



**NOTIFICATION TO ATTEND MEETING OF THE CENTRAL AREA JPC  
TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL, DAME STREET, DUBLIN 2.  
ON MONDAY 19 JUNE 2017 AT 9.30 AM**

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**MINUTES OF THE Central Area JPC MEETING**

**HELD ON Monday, 27 February 2017**

- 1 Minutes of the Central Area Joint Policing Sub-Committee meeting held on 12th December 2016

Minutes agreed

- 2 Progress on actions agreed at last meeting

Noted. Figures re hate crimes to be requested for the next meeting.

- 3 Presentation by An Garda Síochána

Chief Supt. Leahy presented crime statistics for the year to date and commented on the increase/decrease in figures compared to the same period last year. The report was noted and the following matters were raised:

- Cllr Cuffe requested crime figures over a longer period. Chief Supt. Leahy to provide stats for the past 5 years at the next meeting of this Committee.
- Members expressed their gratitude for the recent progress in profiling of criminals and also for a recent arson investigation which led to an arrest. Report on the arson investigation to be forwarded to the public representatives.
- Members expressed concerns in relation to anti-social behaviour on Mayor Street and surrounding streets after concerts in the 3 Arena. Chief Supt. Leahy to update members after a meeting is held with residents.
- Members agreed that a stronger Garda presence is needed in surrounding residential areas before and after concerts in the 3 Arena. These issues will be raised at the next meeting of the Central Area Committee.
- Cllr Fagan raised the issue of coaches parking on public paths at Castleforbes Street when concerts are taking place. Chief Supt. Leahy will liaise with the Traffic Inspector and set up a meeting with NTA and Dublin Port to find a solution for coach parking in the area.
- Members requested that Mick Clarke from DCC's Anti Social Policy Unit be invited to the June meeting of this Committee to give an update on how DCC plan to deal with tenants engaging in anti-social behaviour.

- 4 Update on criminal activity in the North Inner City

Chief Supt. Leahy gave a verbal report. The report was noted. Cllr McAdam commended the Division and expressed gratitude on behalf of the JPC to the

Garda Síochána for providing reassurance to the community.

5 Report on upcoming events - St. Patrick's Day and Easter Monday

Chief Supt. Leahy gave a verbal report. The report was noted.

6 Presentation on Purple Flag Award

The presentation was noted. Members requested a copy of the presentation. Richard Guiney raised the idea of a HSE bus to treat minor injuries on the streets like is done in some UK cities. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Harris in this regard.

7 Reports - a) Meeting with Minister Byrne, b) Policing Forum Report, c) Drugs Task Force Report, d) Community Report

a) Cllr McAdam gave a verbal report on the meeting with Minister Byrne. He informed members that the Drugs Strategy will be announced in May and that the Heads of Bill for the supervised injection centre are being finalised. Report was noted. Cllr McAdam to circulate Bill to members.

b) Report was noted. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Byrne to ask when the legislation regarding prescription drugs will commence properly and will revert to members in 2 weeks.

c) Report noted. Recovery Ireland to be invited to December meeting.

d) Irene Bent circulated a written report on matters affecting the community. The issues raised will be logged with the relevant Departments to address.

8 Annual Work Plan updates

Report noted.

9 Date of next meeting - Monday 19th June 2017 at 9.30am

10 A.O.B.

#### Actions Agreed

- i. Figures re hate crimes to be brought to next meeting.
- ii. Crime stats for last 5 years to be brought to next meeting.
- iii. Report on recent arson arrest to be forwarded to public reps.
- iv. Update to issue to members after meeting is held with residents regarding anti-social behaviour in Mayor Street area on concert nights.
- v. Meeting to be set up with NTA and Dublin Port re coach parking on concert days.
- vi. Mick Clarke, DCC Anti-Social Policy Unit to be invited to next meeting of this Committee.
- vii. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Harris regarding HSE bus to treat minor injuries.
- viii. Copy of Purple Flag presentation to be forwarded to members.
- ix. Bill re supervised injection centre to be circulated to members.
- x. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Byrne re date of commencement of legislation re prescription drugs.
- xi. Recovery Academy Ireland to be invited to December meeting.
- xii. Community Action Network to be invited to June meeting.

**Councillor Ray McAdam**  
**Chairperson**  
**Monday, 27 February 2017**

**Attendance:**

**Members:**

Ray McAdam (Chairperson)  
Irene Bent  
Ciaran Cuffe  
Richard Guiney  
Superintendent Gerry Murphy

**Members:**

Janice Boylan  
Gaye Fagan  
Chief Superintendent Pat Leahy  
Peter O'Connor

**Members:**

Christy Burke  
Mark Fay  
Mel MacGiobúin  
Mary Reilly

**Officers**

Rose Kenny

Sandra Walley

**Apologies:**

Deputy Paschal Donohoe  
Deputy Mary Lou McDonald  
Angela Ruttledge

Regina Dunne  
Deputy Maureen O'Sullivan  
Eilis Ryan

Gary Gannon  
Nial Ring

**Non-Members:**



## Actions Agreed at meeting held on 27<sup>th</sup> February 2017

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- ii. Crime stats for last 5 years to be brought to next meeting.
- iii. Report on recent arson arrest to be forwarded to public reps.
- iv. Update to issue to members after meeting is held with residents regarding anti-social behaviour in Mayor Street area on concert nights.
- v. Meeting to be set up with NTA and Dublin Port re coach parking on concert days. (i.-v. to be addressed at meeting of JPC on 19<sup>th</sup> June)
- vi. Mick Clarke, DCC Anti-Social Policy Unit to be invited to next meeting of this Committee. [Mick Clarke has been invited and has confirmed his availability](#)
- vii. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Harris regarding HSE bus to treat minor injuries. **Cllr McAdam**
- viii. Copy of Purple Flag presentation to be forwarded to members. [Copy forwarded to members](#)
- ix. Bill re supervised injection centre to be circulated to members. **Cllr McAdam**
- x. Cllr McAdam to contact Minister Byrne re date of commencement of legislation re prescription drugs. **Cllr McAdam**
- xi. Recovery Academy Ireland to be invited to December meeting. [Sandra to invite](#)
- xii. Community Action Network to be invited to June meeting. [CAN have been invited and have confirmed their availability](#)





## **Proposal on the use of Community Impact statements in Ireland. February 2017**

### **What is a Community Impact Statement?**

A community Impact Statement (CIS) is a statement compiled by a consortium of stakeholders in a community, including the Police, describing the impact of anti-social-behaviour on a specific neighbourhood or identifiable group of people. It is used as the basis for developing a focused action plan on such a problem. It is also used as a benchmark against which progress can be measured. In the UK, a CIS can also be made available to a court in considering sentencing of an individual convicted of criminality which impacts on the identified community or group. This is not initially part of this proposal.

### **Where does the idea come from?**

Community Impact Statements have been used in the UK<sup>1</sup>. The Crime Investigation Module of The Garda Inspectorate Report recommends that they be introduced in Ireland<sup>2</sup>. Three policing Forums, Canal Communities, Safer Blanchardstown and the North East Inner City have developed the proposal with support from Citywide, Fatima Groups United, Community Action Network and the University of Limerick.

### **How might they help here?**

Our experience shows that persistent anti-social behaviour and criminality can slowly erode a community from the inside out. Impacts include severe personal strain by constantly being exposed to disruption of the peaceful enjoyment of the home, exposure to violence, drunken and drug-related behaviours such as urinating or defecating near homes, children being drawn into gang life, children looking up to local criminals, the abuse of women by gang culture, drug debt intimidation and much more. The problems are compounded by a lack of reporting because of fear, the belief that nothing will change, or loyalties to offenders who may be long time neighbours or family members. Responses can be piecemeal and results temporary and partial.

Community Impact Statements use local knowledge and the relationship between local police, the community and local services to draw up an accurate picture of the problem and its impact on people. It provides a focus for developing a tailor-made plan and a means of monitoring the outcomes of that plan. Because of the standing of an impact statement it can create a sense of commitment by those agencies required to give their attention to the problem.

### **How would it work in practice?**

Under the auspices of a partnership structure where Gardaí are centrally involved (such as a Local Policing Forum), a Statement is compiled. This is prepared with input from residents, community, youth and drug workers, Garda knowledge and records, Local authority officials and knowledge and other sources. A Garda Inspector would then endorse the report.

A planning meeting involving relevant parties would then develop a strategy for tackling the problem and take responsibility for monitoring the outcomes by updating the Statement at agreed intervals.

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<sup>1</sup> Crown Prosecution Service *Community Impact Statements (Adult) Guidance* Viewed on <http://www.cps.gov.uk/> February 11<sup>th</sup> 2016

<sup>2</sup> Garda Inspectorate *Crime Investigation Report* p303 October 2014 viewed on <http://www.gsinsp.ie> February 11<sup>th</sup> 2016

**What is proposed now?**

It is proposed that Community Impact Statements be piloted in three areas in Dublin, where strong partnership arrangements such as Policing Forums already exist. The Pilot should last one year and be evaluated. The work in the three areas should be co-ordinated so that learning-as-we-go can be maximised. If successful, it is proposed that the use of Community Impact Statements should be promoted as a tool for tackling the impact of drug related crime on communities.

# COMMUNITY IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

Proposal for a Pilot Scheme in Three Dublin Areas

# WHOSE IDEA?

We are a group of community workers connected to Local Policing Forums in North Inner and South Inner City and West Dublin. What connects us is our concern for the impact on our neighbourhoods of Anti Social Behaviour and Criminality.

Anna Quigley Citywide

Peter O Connor North East Inner City Policing Forum

Maria Medcalf North East Inner City Policing Forum

Joe Donohue Canals Communities Policing Forum

Phillip Jennings Blanchardstown Policing Forum

Peter Dorman Community action Network

Johnny Connolly University of Limerick

# WHOSE INITIATIVE – THREE POLICING FORUMS

- NORTH EAST INNER CITY POLICING FORUM
- CANALS POLICING FORUM
- SAFER BLANCHARDSTOWN

# WHAT ARE COMMUNITY IMPACT ASSESSMENTS?

A Community Impact Assessment is a written statement of the evidence and consequences of current criminal and anti-social activity on a neighbourhood or a specific group of people

It is compiled by a partnership of the community concerned and relevant organisations such as Gardaí, Local Authority, Youth Projects Drugs Projects, etc.

# WHAT ARE COMMUNITY IMPACT ASSESSMENTS FOR?

Assessments are used to illustrate the reality of life for a community affected by criminality and anti-social behaviour

They are a focus for bringing attention and resources to a specific problem

They serve as a benchmark and, when repeated at intervals, as a monitoring mechanism of the outcomes of interventions

In other jurisdictions Community Impact Statements can be used in Court to influence sentencing, (similarly to Victim Impact Statements) or in relation to decisions made in charging and cautioning

# WHERE DID THE IDEA COME FROM?

Tools such as this are used in a number of other jurisdictions including the UK, Canada and Australia

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The Garda Inspectorate Report (Crime Investigation Module) 2014 recommends that they be used in Ireland

A measure is included in the New National Drugs Strategy providing for the use of Community Impact Assessments



# WHAT CHARACTERISES AN ASSESSMENT?

Simplicity – easy to put together

Emphasis on a snapshot of the situation drawing on qualitative information and other sources of data

Comprehensive – includes a wide range of impacts

Compiled in a partnership arrangement with key stakeholders

The endorsement of all partners to the project with knowledge of the community

Discretion – the safety of participants is paramount. Confidentiality is highly valued

# WHAT GOES INTO AN ASSESSMENT?

A Community is defined – either a geographical neighbourhood or a particular section of the local population

Testimony of members of the community – perhaps using a standard questionnaire and/or focus groups

Input from relevant agencies with knowledge of the area

Input and data from relevant statutory agencies

Relevant extracts from any current studies or other sources

Miscellaneous sources such as newspaper reports about the area, social media, unobtrusive observations etc.

# WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN ASSESSMENT IS COMPILED?

Relevant agencies are convened to analyse the situation

A problem-solving approach is used to design and implement a plan which can be monitored. (Responsibility for delivery of strategy is shared by all relevant parties)

After a reasonable period another Assessment is compiled to monitor progress in addressing the issues

# HOW WOULD THE PILOT WORK?

Three areas to allow for learning

Areas should have a suitably robust partnership structure such as a Policing Forum which can lead the process

A senior Garda with knowledge of the area and commitment to the project

18 months allowed for a benchmark Assessment, intervention and a second Assessment

# WHAT IS TO BE GAINED?

A way of putting the impact on communities at the centre of the intervention

A way of including the voice of a community in the intervention

A way of building collaboration and relationship between community and key stakeholders

A way of understanding community priorities and focusing on the greatest need

Ensuring responses are informed by evidence

A way of measuring progress and outcomes

A way of highlighting resource and policy gaps

# THANK YOU

We are seeking your support in this project which means –

- That you take an interest in the progress of the pilot and its outcomes
- That you make space on your agenda for consideration of a CIA taking place in your area
- That you use your influence to ensure strategies based on CIAs are supported

12<sup>th</sup> June 2017

## **Report to Central Area Joint Policing Committee 19<sup>th</sup> June 2017**

### **Community Impact Assessment**

As indicated in last report our first presentation was made to Fingal J.P.C. 26<sup>th</sup> May 2017. The presentation was received favourably. The next scheduled presentation is to Central Area J.P.C. today 19<sup>th</sup> June 2017 followed by South Central J.P.C. 25<sup>th</sup> September 2017. In the meantime we are meeting regularly in order to finalise questionnaire which will be used to gather relevant information on impacts of criminal/anti-social behaviour on communities in specific areas.

### **NEIC Halloween Festival 2017**

Under the auspices of Dublin Inner City Community Co-Op a Festival Steering Committee has been established with representation from various groups including CPF, and representation from DCC and Gardaí. Recognising the need to engage young people, particularly those who engage with anti-social behaviour, we have established a sub-group of young people lead by youth workers tasked with identification of events that will engage young people and providing inputs into all aspects of festival. Thanks to funding from DCC we have appointed a festival co-ordinator who will have overall responsibility for co-ordinating events leading up to Halloween and Halloween itself. This will be achieved through consultation with all groups involved.

### **Beacon Fire**

There was a proposal from the Halloween Festival Teenage Youth Forum to have two beacon fires, which are environmentally safe bonfires, late July/mid-August and on Halloween night. DCC, Gardaí and fire service have discussed the feasibility of such event and have agreed in principle to consider the proposal at the Halloween Festival only, strictly on a trial basis. However they have indicated they further consideration and discussion is required on a number of issues particularly with youth groups, before final approval will be granted. This request will be facilitated in due course through the Steering Committee Structure.

### **N.I.C. Community Coalition**

At the recent meeting of coalition participants those attending expressed a degree of disappointment at the lack of progress in appointing independent executive chair. We understand from convenors that an interim arrangement will be put in place shortly to progress Mulvey report.

### **Gardaí Initiative**

Gardaí have made available a patrol car for the area. Part of its remit is to respond in real time to issues that occur and are reported to Gardaí and is available most days. The community see this as a positive development and it is having some success in reducing and disrupting the open dealing of tablets and other illegal substances in the area. That being said the levels of prescription drugs being sold openly remains high. Community are hopeful that the commencement of legislation governing the sale of prescription drugs will strengthen the capacity of Gardaí to effect prosecutions and this in turn will act as a deterrent to those contemplating engaging in this activity and remove from the street those already involved.

**Peter O'Connor,**  
**North East Inner City Community Policing Forum**





## **DCC Central Area Joint Policing sub-Committee June 2017 North Inner City Drugs & Alcohol Task Force Update**

### **National Drugs Strategy**

The strategy is being finalised and this will inform new local drugs task forces strategies and structures.

### **Dail legislation**

Amendments to the Misuse of Drugs Act started in July 2016 on Tablet regulation with respect to street-dealing 'Benzos and Zimmos' was signed by Minister of State Catherine Byrne TD, taking effect after much local effort. NICDATF welcome this change. Drug Injecting Centres legislation has passed in May. It is expected that a tender process will be used for establishing a city centre location. A process of on-going relevant stakeholders, including community, is likely to be attached to requirements.

### **Community Policing Forum**

The Community Policing Forum has met five times; 2 sub-groups have been tasked to undertake work relating to report and current local drugs-related issues are being raised and addressed.

### **North Inner City Drugs & Alcohol Task Force**

The Task Force has met four times since this last meeting and will meet next week. Emergency homeless accommodation service of families and the long-term impact on children's mental health continues to cause concern and impacts on projects working with those families. Criteria and protocols on detox beds and residential rehab beds are being further questioned. NICDATF overall Annual Report of 2016 was submitted to Department of Health.

'Recovery Academy Ireland' is awaiting date to present to the Committee in 2017

### **Taoiseach's Task Force**

An office has been set up in Seán MacDermott Street and an implementation body is being established.

### **North Inner City Initiative 2016**

This was undertaken by NICADTF and Projects in last quarter of 2016. This provided an initial amount of money (€100,000) to 15 projects for immediate focused work with individuals, families and groups affected by the drug-related activity in North Inner City.

See summary below.

**Mel Mac Giobúin,  
North Inner City Drugs and Alcohol Task Force**

<b>Pillar :</b>	<b>Prevention/Education</b>	
<b>Project Code</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Approved amount</b>
<b>NIC-18</b>	<b>CASPr - Community After Schools Project</b> 10 week course for 130 children aged 5 – 11 (17% of these experiencing substance misuse at home)	<b>€6,000</b>
<b>NIC-19</b>	<b>ASESP - After Schools Education and Support Programme</b> Additional youth support activities	<b>€6,000</b>
<b>NIC2-16</b>	<b>HIV Ireland</b> HIV, HEP C, Sexual Health, drug awareness training and Health testing.	<b>€5,000</b>
<b>NIC2B-2</b>	<b>BeLonG To – LGBT outreach and drug/alcohol misuse support</b> Drug awareness programme for LGBT target groups	<b>€5,000</b>
<b>Dept. of Health</b>	<b>AOSOG</b> Take affected children and families on Family Days	<b>€6,000</b>

<b>Pillar :</b>	<b>Treatment &amp; Rehabilitation</b>	
<b>NIC-3a</b>	<b>The Snug – Counselling and Support</b> Range of additional supports including	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC-3b</b>	<b>Chrysalis - Drug Service</b> Programme to introduce and promote Peer Work	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC-16</b>	<b>UISCE – Service User Forum</b> Rights Promotion for People Who Use Drugs	<b>€5,000</b>
<b>HSE funded</b>	<b>ACRG</b> Education and training on drug free adult programme	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC2-14</b>	<b>Deora – Counselling, Bereavement and Family loss</b> Additional counseling hours	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC2-15</b>	<b>Gateway – Training and support for female Drug users</b> Mindfulness programme for women in Gateway.	<b>€3,000</b>
<b>NIC2-26 C/I</b>	<b>SAOL – Training and support for female drug users</b> Programme on safety in locality and Trauma Informed Care	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC2-27 C/I</b>	<b>Crinan – evening service for under 18 drug users</b> Supports: Increase and extend evening service hours for young people and provide extra supports for bereaved parents	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NIC-11</b>	<b>HOPE – Individual &amp; Family support</b> Holistic drop-in to support approx. 50 extra people /families.	<b>€8,000</b>

<b>Pillar :</b>	<b>Supply Reduction</b>	
<b>NIC-23</b>	<b>NEIC Community Policing Forum</b> Extra hours in relation to advocacy for work around increased intimidation issues for local families	<b>€8,000</b>
<b>NICDATF</b>	<b>15 Project Actions</b>	<b>€100,000</b>

**Central Area JPC Sub-Committee Annual Work Plan Updates June 2017**

The purpose of developing this Central Area Joint Policing Sub-Committee Annual Work Plan is to enable focus on policing matters to ensure (a) Community safety (b) Quality of life issues (c) Commitment and capacity to engage with and address the needs of our diverse community/customer base.

<b>Strategic Objective 1: Ensuring Safer Communities</b>				
<b>Objective</b>	<b>Origin</b>	<b>Actions</b>	<b>Lead Person / Agency</b>	<b>Updates</b>
1) Reduce level of anti-social behaviour	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Implement strategies / structures to prevent opportunities for anti-social behaviour</li> </ul>	Dublin City Council An Garda Síochána	<p>A Unit has been set up in each District to collect and analyse data related to anti-social behaviour/quality of life issues.</p> <p>Such issues are being collected, collated and analysed by Small Area and individual members are given ownership of local problems.</p> <p>This analysis which is unique to the North Central has resulted in significantly changed patrol patterns and deployments due to the new data which is showing a different picture to the analysis of crime data only.</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of plan to counteract anti-social behaviour at St. Laurence's Place East</li> <li>• Reduce anti-social behaviour in relation to Halloween</li> </ul>		<p>A recent review (September 2016) shows that both crime and quality of life have improved in 2016 for the Bridewell Area. Store Street and Mountjoy updates to follow.</p> <p>DCC's Central Area Community Development &amp; Public Domain Offices continue to work closely with the community &amp; Gardaí in implementing actions to mitigate against and prevent anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>New structures implemented for processing Section 15 (Housing Act) requests. 348 No requests processed since 01/07/2015. 100% processed within agreed timelines.</p> <p>Working Group established. Onsite meetings held and proposals being developed.</p> <p>As in previous years a plan will be put in place by the Central Area Office. The Community Development and Public</p>
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				Domain Offices will liaise with the Gardaí and other parties to ensure that Halloween 2017 is a safe and enjoyable period.
2) Reduce drug related issues affecting the community	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	Put operations in place to deal with issues  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased enforcement of the Misuse of Drugs Act and focused activity on the sale and supply of Medicines (Tablets) in Dublin 1, with particular emphasis on Summerhill and surrounding areas, Mary's Mansions and surrounding areas, North Wall and surrounding areas.</li> </ul>	Dublin City Council An Garda Síochána	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Drug searches in Fitzgibbon Street areas (Summer Hill and Ballybough included) Number of searches conducted this year 594 total for division</li> <li>Possession of drugs total 44</li> <li>Sale and supply of drugs total 79</li> <li>Possession of offensive weapons total 19</li> </ul> <p>Police Operational order and plan developed and deployed to facilitate this required action.</p>

3) Licensing / off-licence issues	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	Put operations in place to deal with issues arising	An Garda Síochána	<p>Inspection of licensed premises continues.</p> <p>Agreement was secured with off-licences to remain closed until 4pm on St Patricks Day</p>
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**Strategic Objective 2: Enhancing Community Engagement**

Objective	Origin	Actions	Lead Person / Agency	Updates
Effective engagement with communities	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review Community Policing Fora</li>   <li>• Strengthen community development initiatives</li>   <li>• Engage with young people</li> </ul>	Dublin City Council An Garda Síochána	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review completed and recommendations implemented</li>   <li>• City Neighbourhoods and several projects being supported. <a href="#">Community Development &amp; Public Domain</a> staff are liaising with 40 local voluntary groups on a continuous basis.</li>   <li>• Stoneybatter &amp; environs were finalists in the National Pride of Place Competition 2016 and were awarded 1<sup>st</sup> place in Category 2 Urban Neighbourhoods (pop. 100 – 2000) in the National Finals in Belfast on 26/11/2016. <a href="#">Following on from this success DCC</a> are working with local people to promote a major festival in Stoneybatter which will take place 23<sup>rd</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup> June 2017.</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Build on Small Areas Policing process</li>   <li>• Halloween</li>   <li>• Develop and deploy a restorative practice programme to address community trauma</li> </ul>	<p>An Garda Síochána and key partners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small Areas policing endorsed by Kieran Mulvey 2017, to be properly resourced.</li>   <li>• Every Street now owned by an individual Garda.</li>   <li>• Quality of life issues now featuring even more strongly than crime issues and focusing on these issues is having an overall effect on crime.</li>   <li>• The Central Area Office will <a href="#">continue to</a> work closely with local community groups to promote and organise diversionary events <a href="#">for Halloween</a>. <a href="#">In addition to the 2 big festivals there will also be 20 locally promoted Halloween celebrations at street level on Halloween night.</a></li>   <li>• Programme developed and DCC Staff, CPF Staff and other partners trained by Garda Members from D.M.R North Central.</li> </ul>
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**Strategic Objective 3: Confronting Crime**

Objective	Origin	Actions	Lead Person / Agency	Updates
To keep under review the levels and patterns of crime in the Central Area	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	Build on existing partnerships between Dublin City Council and An Garda Síochána in the prevention and reduction of the threat posed by crime and support the victims of crime	An Garda Síochána	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Domestic violence</u> Domestic violence issues now a priority for Gardai in the North Central.  All domestic violence incidents get immediate response by working units and the SAP Garda is then dispatched to address the issues from a longer-term perspective, including continuing safety of individuals and support and assistance with ongoing issues.</li> <li>• <u>Burglaries</u> Burglaries increased by 4% so far in 2017  The dedicated Burglary Unit are operating from Fitzgibbon Street Garda Station and are recording significant successes.  All victims of burglary are</li> </ul>

				<p>visited by the SAP Garda with a view to providing support, security, advice and follow-on investigation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <u>Victim support</u> All victims are contacted by victim support staff and their issues are addressed and information is provided to them.</li></ul> <p>All victims are visited by the SAP Garda and follow-on investigations are completed and advice provided. Over 65,000 victims have been contacted by the Victims Office in Store Street since 2009.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <u>Case management of offenders</u> Offender management of prolific and young offenders is continuing with the addition of suspected burglars who have now been assigned proactive case managers attached to the Burglary Unit.</li></ul>
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### Strategic Objective 4: Road Policing

Objective	Origin	Actions	Lead Person / Agency	Updates
Ensure that major events proceed with minimum disruption to business and movement within the city	Garda Policing Plan / Dublin City Joint Policing Committee 2017	Continue to work in partnership in relation to the management of planned and unplanned events in the Central Area	An Garda Síochána	<p>The Divisional Traffic Unit continues to plan and implement effective traffic management operations to facilitate major events whilst keeping the city moving and facilitating business activity. This has been a challenge this year with the increased number of major protests.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Serious injury Collisions +100% from 2 to 4</li> <li>• Drink driving detections – 57%</li> </ul> <p>St. Patrick's Day and Easter Monday events will be managed in a manner similar to last year.</p>

