



Calls 1 & 2

REPORT

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Executive Summary

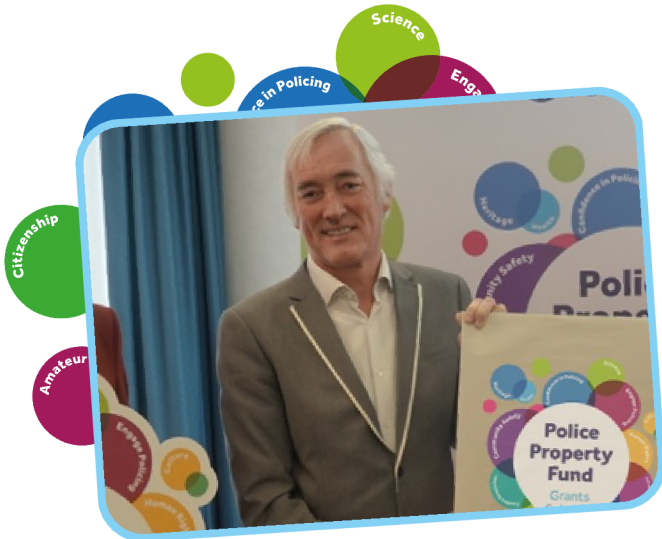
In line with the Police (Property) Regulations 1997, the Policing Board may distribute monies generated by PSNI through assets received (property and money) as a result of criminal investigations where the owners of such assets have not been ascertained or where there is no court order in respect of these assets. The management and distribution of this money is known as the Police Property Fund.

In March 2020 the Board agreed a programme of implementation of the Police Property Fund which included both a Small Grants Scheme (80% of the operational fund value) and a Large Grants Scheme (20% of the operational fund value). A key requirement for projects funded under both Small and Large Grants Schemes is that projects must align to at least one charitable purpose (further detail is included in the main report). In addition to this, the Board also agreed a number of essential criteria that projects must meet in order to be eligible to be awarded funding (further detail on these criteria is included in the main report also).

The Police Property Fund Programme was designed to support projects that will improve safety in local communities, promote engagement with the PSNI and support partnership building and relationships with local police. This is interlinked with the Board's Corporate Plan commitments to achieving the following three key outcomes:

- We have a safe community;
- We have confidence in policing; and
- We have engaged and supportive communities.

Since the implementation of this scheme, to date **46** projects from a range of communities across Northern Ireland with a combined value of **£319,610** have benefited from funding allocated across two calls for the Small Grants Scheme. This report reflects the implementation and achievements of Police Property Fund activity undertaken since the launch of the scheme in March 2021. Successes of Call 3 of the Small Grants Scheme will be provided in the next implementation report.



Speaking about the scheme, former Policing Board Chair Doug Garrett said “We are delighted to be able to offer grants to community projects throughout Northern Ireland. The Scheme has been designed by the Board to support project ideas that will improve safety in local areas, and support partnership building and relationships with policing and within the community.

“Community engagement has become increasingly important over the last few years, and we’re grateful to be able to help forge and strengthen connections between local groups, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Policing and Community Safety Partnerships through the monies offered by the Police Property Fund. Confidence in policing is key to a safe society and we hope the projects funded by the Police Property Fund will help contribute to safer, more engaged communities.”

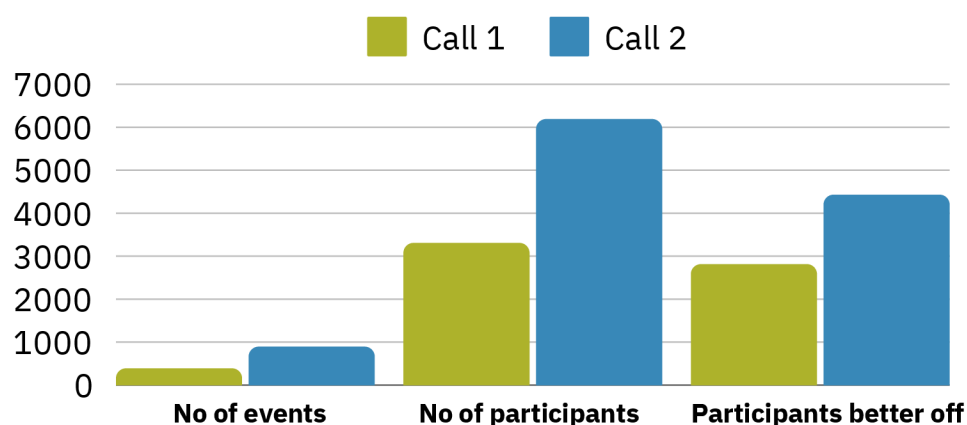
Projects successful in securing funding were given a suite of performance measurements, allowing the Board’s programme team to monitor their effectiveness against criteria linked to confidence in policing, engagement with PSNI and community safety.

The Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) methodology was utilised by projects to answer three key questions, namely:

- How much they did?
- How well they did it?
- Is anyone better off?

More details on the OBA approach are included in the main report.

The graph below highlights the key achievements of the first two calls, in particular noting the increases and improvements in all areas in relation to Call 2.



As shown in the graph above, **1,283** events took place across the **46** projects in both calls, with **9,499** participants engaging in a wide range of activities. **7,168** or **76%** of participants reported that they felt they were better off after having engaged in the project, for example, they reported they would now positively engage with the PSNI following the project, had increased confidence in the PSNI as a result of the project, or they felt that community safety had been improved by the project.

As evidenced through the various projects, activities and events undertaken across both Calls (examples of which are included later in the report), this funding has benefitted a range of recipients across a variety of fields across Northern Ireland. The £319,610 awarded to the successful projects has undoubtedly helped improve community safety in many communities across the province and as stated in the feedback received in the Post Project Evaluations, has improved and helped forge new collaborative relationships with PSNI leading to more people willing to positively engage with them and an increased level of confidence in the PSNI.

Call 3 of the Small Grants Scheme is ongoing and progressing well and will hopefully build on the success of the first two calls and continue to deliver results so that more communities than ever will benefit. Success of the programme can only have a positive impact on increasing confidence in PSNI and improving community safety in many areas across the province, ultimately leading to safer communities.

The following infographic provides a snapshot of achievements in relation to the first 2 calls of the Small Grants Scheme.

Police Property Fund Overview



Successful project themes include:

Social isolation
The environment
Road safety
Ethnic minority engagement

Children and young people
Anti-social behaviour and community safety
Tackling cyber crime
Mental health

Sport
Substance abuse prevention
Cross-community relations

Introduction

There are occasions when the PSNI receives assets (e.g. property and money) as a result of criminal investigations where the owners of such assets have not been ascertained, or where there is no Court Order in respect of these assets. Such assets may be sold and any funds realised from such actions added to any money already held and then credited to the Board. These resources are then held in a separate account called “The Police Property Fund”.

In accordance with the provisions of the Police (Property) Regulations (NI) 1997, the Board may then make payments to organisations for charitable purposes using the resources available in the Police Property Fund. The Fund is administered and implemented by the Partnership Directorate within the Policing Board.

This Fund was last distributed by the Board in 2009/10. Over a 6-month period from August 2019 a series of workshops and meetings were held with Board Members to discuss and agree the governance arrangements, the aims and objectives of the fund, the eligibility criteria and the implementation and administration of the Programme by the Policing Board’s Partnership Branch.

At the Board meeting on 5 March 2020, Board Members considered and approved all Police Property Fund implementation documents and agreed that the Fund would be implemented through a Small Grants Scheme (80% of the operational fund value) and a Large Grants Scheme (20% of the operational fund value). The Small Grants Scheme involves a shorter application form for projects requesting funding between £1,000 and £10,000 and the Large Grants Scheme consists of a longer application form for those projects requesting funding between £20,000 and £30,000.

Applicants to both schemes are required to go through a two-stage assessment process, consisting of a Basic and a Criteria Eligibility check. The Basic Eligibility check will establish whether the application has been fully completed, was received within the deadline, and does not include any of the non-eligible criteria. The Criteria Eligibility check includes assessing whether applicants have demonstrated how their proposal meets the three programme eligibility criteria for the Small Grants Scheme and the four eligibility criteria for the Large Grants Scheme, namely:

- Engagement with the PSNI in the relevant Council area;
- How the project makes a contribution to community safety and/or builds confidence in policing in its areas;
- How the project closely aligns with one or more of the agreed appropriate “charitable purposes”, (see below for list)
- How the project is strategic in nature (Large Grants Scheme only).

Value for money, whilst not listed as a criteria at the eligibility stage is also considered and scored by the panel in relation to each project.

As noted above, the Police (Property) Regulations 1997 requires that funding provided through the Police Property Fund must be used for “charitable purposes”. The Board agreed that successful projects had to align with one or more charitable purposes as outlined in The Charities Act (Northern Ireland) 2008 which defines the meaning of charitable purpose as a purpose which is for public benefit and falls within the following description of purposes:

- The advancement of education;
- The advancement of health or the saving of lives;
- The advancement of citizenship or community development;
- The advancement of the arts, culture, heritage or science;
- The advancement of amateur sport;
- The advancement of human rights, conflict resolution or reconciliation
- or the promotion of religious or racial harmony or equality and diversity; or
- The advancement of environmental protection or improvement.

OBA monitoring Data/ Common Measurements

To enable the Programme Team to measure the effectiveness of the projects, the Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA) methodology was used and a set of Outcomes Based Accountability monitoring requirements were agreed with the organisation prior to each project being contracted. Each quarter, the projects submitted a claim of expenditure, and alongside this provided an update on their performance measurements for analysis by the programme team. Typical monitoring measurements and examples of each are listed below:

How much did we do?	How well did we do it?	Is anyone better off?
Number of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sessions/activities/ events delivered • Engagement events with PSNI • Participants at events 	Number of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants satisfied by the information given • Positive social media interactions • Sessions attended by PSNI 	Number of participants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who would positively engage with PSNI following the project • Who feel that community safety has improved • With increased confidence in PSNI

The Board strives to promote and raise awareness of the Fund to encourage applications across as many communities as possible and does this via a targeted advertising campaign. For the first two calls, warm up activity was provided on the NIPB website in order to generate a register of interest. The NIPB website was also utilised to advise of forthcoming dates of calls for applications.

Details of calls for applications were actively promoted via the NIPB, PCSP and PSNI websites, and social media platforms (where applicable) and political Members of the Board used their public profile to reach out to communities within their constituency areas and encourage applications. In addition, call details were distributed by email via the NIPB stakeholder list and targeted umbrella groups for maximum circulation.

In advance of the opening of the First Call for applications, 80 organisations and stakeholders who had expressed an interest were notified of the opening of the Scheme. As awareness of the Scheme grew following the success of the projects implemented under Call 1, 124 and 150 stakeholders were recorded on the Register of Interest for Calls 2 and 3 respectively and were notified in advance of the opening of both Calls. Examples of promotional activity via social media platforms are included below:



Policing and Community Safety Partnerships
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Have a project that needs funding? Does it contribute to community safety and involve working with the local police? Is it aligned to a charitable purpose?

Find out more about the types of projects the Police Property Fund is aimed at, and how you can apply: <https://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/police-property-fund>



Northern Ireland Policing Board
10 March 2021

On Thursday 18th we'll be launching the Police Property Fund Small Grants Scheme, which offers eligible projects between £1000 and £10,000. Find out more and watch along live with our webinar launch! <https://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/police-property-fund>

Police Property Fund
Small Grants Scheme

WEBINAR LAUNCH

Thursday 18 March 2021
2.30pm - 3.30pm

Join us to find out about the new Scheme and how to apply

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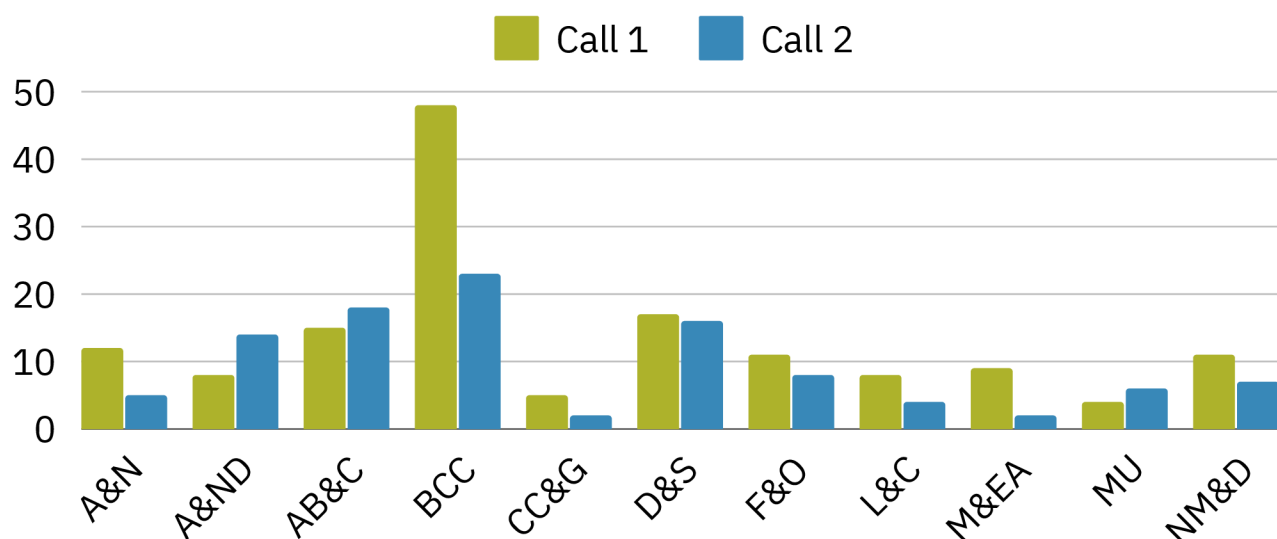
Applicants applying to the fund have access to a range of assistance tools, designed to simplify the application process and support applicants, such as Frequently Asked Questions and Guidance for Applicants instructions, as well as an online tutorial compiled by the Fund's Programme Manager. These tools are available and accessible to all via the Board's website and social media platforms.

Due to delays associated with the Covid 19 pandemic and resulting government lockdown restrictions, the launch of the Police Property Fund and specifically the first call for the Small Grants Scheme was delayed until 18 March 2021. The launch was carried out by webinar, hosted by the Board Chair, the Chair of the Partnership Committee and the Chief Constable and was attended by 160 participants. The total value allocated to this Call was £100k.

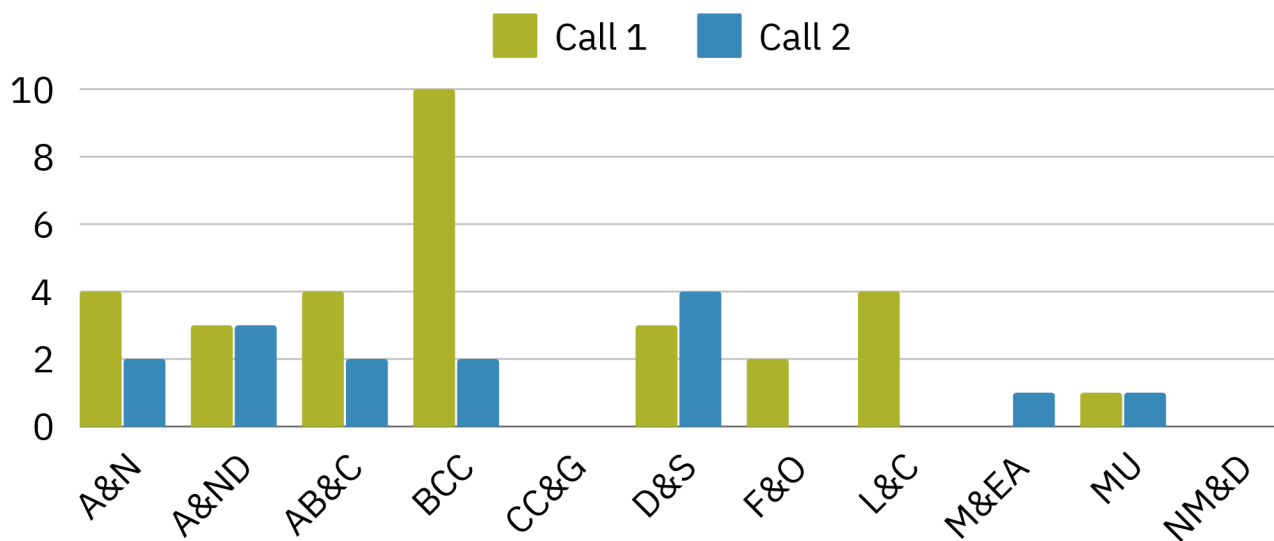


The application stage was open for 16 weeks and closed on 8 July 2021. At the close of the first call for applications into the Small Grants Scheme, a total of 148 applications across all Council areas were received, requesting over £1m of funding and as such, the call was heavily over-subscribed against a call value of £100,000.

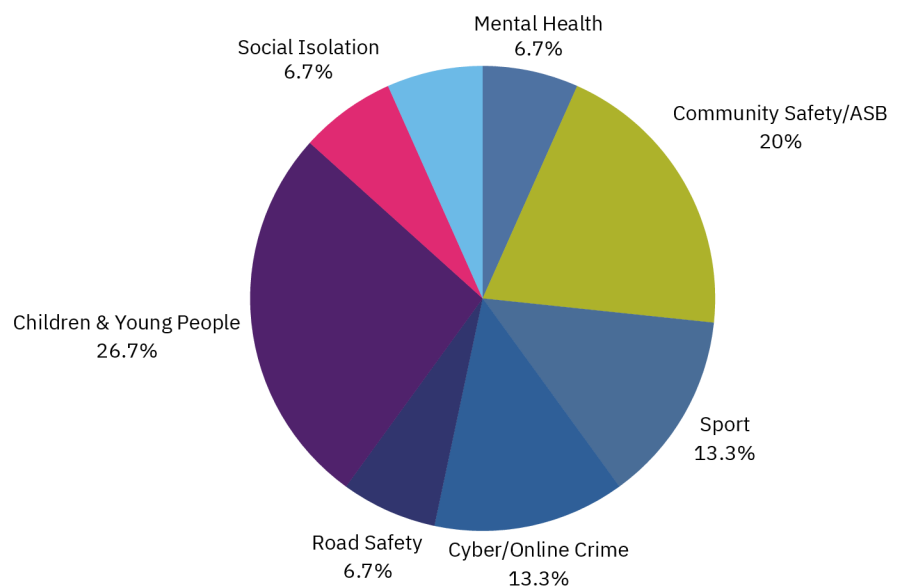
The second Call for the Small Grants Scheme launched on 17 February 2022 and was open for 12 weeks. On this occasion 105 applications were received across all council areas requesting just over £840k. As with Call 1, this Call was also heavily oversubscribed against a call value of £100k. The graph below provides a breakdown of all applications received across both Calls by Council area.



On both occasions the call value was £100,000, however due to the standard of applications that had been recommended for funding, it was agreed to extend the value of each call. Following basic and criteria eligibility checks on all applications, after panel assessment 31 projects with a combined value of £198,888 were approved for funding in the first Call and in Call 2, 15 projects with a combined value of £120,722 were successful and were awarded funding. The illustration below highlights the geographical spread of the successful projects by council area for both Calls.



The successful projects across both calls demonstrated a high level of diversity, encompassing a range of activities such as work with ethnic minority groups, cyber-crime and internet safety, sporting activities with hard to reach young people, road safety, mental health programmes, creative photography workshops and multiple community safety initiatives. The illustration below provides a breakdown of the common themes across all successful projects, noting that some projects cut across more than one theme.



Beneficiaries of the scheme include children and young people, ethnic minority groups, women and girls, those with disabilities, cross community groups, ex-offenders, men's groups and the elderly, demonstrating the level of outreach the scheme has had and the positive impact on communities across Northern Ireland. While projects led by PSNI were not eligible for funding, many projects have had PSNI as a partner.

The then PSNI Assistant Chief Constable Bobby Singleton commented “The 31 projects which have received funding through the Police Property Fund are all brilliant examples of ‘Policing with the Community’. The Fund is a great example of how the Police Service and the Policing Board are investing in neighbourhood policing and community safety to deliver projects which can make a positive change and tackle issues of concern within our communities”.

Currently, all 46 projects have completed. Post Project Evaluations have been provided for all completed projects and examples of the work of some of the projects funded across both calls, corresponding to the themes highlighted are included below under Projects Supported.



Projects Supported: Call 1

Project Name	Confidence Building & Positive Citizenship
Project Lead	All Nations Ministries
Project Partners	North Belfast PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Team
Funded Amount	£5,350

This project's main aim was to provide participants from Black Asian & Minority Ethnic (BAME) & Refugee/Asylum Seeker groups opportunities to interact with PSNI, politicians and religious leaders. This was achieved through a variety of events including workshops, seminars, and podcasts. PSNI Officers attended a number of these events to encourage people from Ethnic Minority/Refugee/Asylum Seeker backgrounds to value the role of the police and build confidence in their services and ultimately feel safer in their community. Overall, the project had 825 participants across 25 sessions, 14 of which had PSNI in attendance. The project reported that 92% of participants had increased confidence in policing after participating in the project activities.



Project Name	A Safer Hollywood
Project Lead	Hollywood Family Trust
Project Partners	PSNI
Funded Amount	£6,860

This project focused on a core group of 52 young people with the aim of improving knowledge in a range of areas, such as education, mental health, physical health, and social action, with an overall aim of reducing anti-social behaviour. This was achieved by running a variety of activities including monthly group work sessions, 3 youth led community events, 36 hours of face-to-face interaction between young people and the police, 4 off-site education visits and a celebration event.

Overall, the project had some great results with 146 young people engaged in project activities, PSNI attended 19 of the activities and 91% of participants reported that they are now more likely to engage with PSNI following the project. The Project lead in providing the post project evaluation stated:

“This project reminded us of the improved outcomes for young people whenever they are familiar with and trust their local policing team. Since the end of this project, through our weekly outreach sessions, we have come into contact with a new group of young people engaging in anti-social and risk-taking behaviour. We have been in contact with our local policing team and agreed steps we can take to connect these young people to the local policing team in order to build trust and positive relationships between the police and these young people. We anticipate that this will reduce anti-social behaviour in the area and improve the outcomes for these young people”.



Project Name	It Takes 2 To Talk
Project Lead	Community Relations Forum
Project Partners	Antrim & Newtownabbey PSNI NPT
Funded Amount	£1,000

This project's main aim was to improve community confidence in policing and to try and address areas of community safety concerns. To achieve this the project ran multiple events including 1:1 conversation between PSNI and the community, information sharing, Coffee with a Cop, & Pizza with a Peeler. The project also wanted to incorporate people from all religious backgrounds to help with community development and enhance collaborative working.

Overall, the project had 271 attendees across 16 different sessions with PSNI in attendance at 7 of the sessions. 83% of participants reported an increased confidence in the PSNI and 95% of participants had an increased understanding of what community safety is and the role of the PCSP and neighbourhood policing. Some of the real feedback from participants is noted below:

"Really interesting to learn what a diverse role police have."

"Sometimes you forget the job that they have to do".

"Good to be able to have a chat with the police".

"Nice to put a name to a face".



Project Name	Social Action Equipment
Project Lead	St Peter's Immaculata Youth Club
Project Partners	West Belfast PSNI NPT
Funded Amount	£4,168

Running over 12 months, the project aimed to engage young people in social action initiatives including erecting flower baskets, graffiti removal, litter picks and gardening etc. The project engaged hard to reach groups and individuals, helping to divert them from risk-based behaviours. A key focus of the project was to help young people examine and explore their civic identity and responsibilities and make a positive contribution to community safety in their local area.

This was achieved via a variety of initiatives carried out across the Divis and Lower Falls area, which included 22 participants, making 12 environmental improvements to the local area. All 22 participants reported satisfaction with the initiatives and 10 residents reported satisfaction with the improvements to common areas. Overall, 100 local residents said they felt a greater sense of community as a result of the project and 100% of young participants said they had a greater sense of belonging to the community.

The Project lead in providing the post project evaluation stated:

“This was a very productive project with clear outcomes for the young people and the community not just in effecting civic identity and responsibility but also in relationship with the NPT where relationships with the young people taking part have changed significantly. The various environmental projects have been celebrated on social media and feedback from the community has been very positive. The Residents Association and the local residents themselves have provided very positive feedback on the young people’s efforts.”



Project Name	Water Search & Rescue Training & Equipment
Project Lead	North West Mountain Rescue Team
Project Partners	PSNI, NIFRS & RNLI
Funded Amount	£10,000

A unique project which aimed to improve the capacity of the North West Mountain Rescue Team (NWMRT), in providing specialist water safety and rescue equipment and implement training for volunteers in carrying out the searches. The project aimed to significantly improve the capability of the local based NWMRT to undertake water-based searches in a more timely and efficient manner, whilst supporting and working alongside other statutory partners such as the RNLI, PSNI and Coastguard.

This was achieved over the course of 12 months, by the running of 7 training events for 10 volunteers – 4 of which were delivered jointly with PSNI and 3 information events. Overall the project had great results with 10 Volunteers now supported and formally trained to deliver this service, 40 operational team members reported an enhanced working relationship with PSNI and 60 attendees at the 7 events and training exercises reported an increased knowledge of the risks of both water and mountain environments.

The project lead stated in the post project evaluation: “The Team recognised the value of the project through the development of 10 volunteer members to acquire new skill sets, improving the capacity and capability of the team to support other rescue services, which had previously been identified as a skill set gap in the Fermanagh area by the PSNI and RNLI.”



Project Name	Footie Fun
Project Lead	Tullycarnet Community Football Club
Project Partners	PSNI Strandtown/East Belfast
Funded Amount	£9,790

Running over 5 months, this project aimed to provide a two week camp for groups of 8 -11 year olds and 12 – 16 year olds, in addition to a series of workshops with local PSNI officers. The camp included football, multi-skills and health and wellbeing activities and provided alternative diversionary activities for children and young people who were not engaged in statutory agency support over the school holidays. The workshops with local PSNI officers included community safety issues, bullying, online safe surfing and drug and alcohol awareness.

The project delivered great results, engaging with 30 8-11 year olds and 30 12-16 year olds, over 8 weekly football camps delivered by sporting facilitators. 8 workshops were delivered by PSNI, as well as 8 outdoor pursuits activities, 1 Multi skills event and 1 Community and celebration event at the end of the project which was attended by 200 families and former NIPB Board Member Joanne Bunting MLA. At the end of the project 90% of participants said they would be more likely to positively engage with the PSNI as a result of the project.

The project lead in providing the post project evaluation stated: “We have developed a greater relationship with the local PSNI community team who are now well known to the children and young people when conducting their walk arounds the local area.”

Some comments from parents included:

“Thank you to all involved - my child had a great few weeks!”

“Another brilliant day for the kids,
thank you!”

“Thank you so much... A ball was had at all the trips...”

“My child had the best time, great bunch of kids”

“Great photos, my child had a ball.
Thank you.”



Projects Supported: Call 2

Project Name	SCAMMED
Project Lead	Mid & East Antrim Agewell Partnership
Project Partners	Mid & East Antrim PSNI
Funded Amount	£8,900

This project was designed purely for the older residents of the community to help highlight the impact of scams. To do this the project designed a theatre piece in partnership with local older people with experience of scams, the message being delivered through a live play would give a clear and easy to understand message. The project also utilised local PSNI Officers to help with the content of the piece and provided the opportunity at each performance for the PSNI to provide advice on scams, crime, and fraud.

9 theatre performances were delivered with a total of 511 participants, PSNI attended all of the performances. 99% of participants reported a greater understanding of how to avoid scams & felt they had reduced anxiety/worry about falling victim to scams as a result of the project. 96% of participants also felt more willing to report scams to the police as a result of the project.



Project Name	50th Anniversary Fun Day
Project Lead	Strathfoyle Community Association
Project Partners	PSNI
Funded Amount	£2,590

A short but effective project that was a fun day to celebrate the organisation's 50th year of supporting an often-isolated rural community. The project would focus on bringing a mixed religious background community together to socialize and interact with the local community police.

The fun day attracted 128 attendees with 4 PSNI officers in attendance throughout the day who interacted with all the residents but especially the young people aged 10-16 to build positive relationships. The project reported a decline in ASB in the months after the fun day and feel this is due to the local Neighbourhood Policing Team and the young people having the opportunity to interact in a neutral setting.

The impact of this one day event has been reported by the project lead as:

"We feel that after the interaction between several young groups and the Officers that this has had a positive effect. The officers took time to answer any questions with the youth and showed them in and around the PSNI vehicle which they seemed to enjoy. We have noticed a decline in ASB in the months after the fun day and we feel that this is due to the Local neighbourhood PSNI team and the youth having the opportunity to interact in a neutral setting".



Project Name	Children's Road Safety Educational Videos
Project Lead	Road Safe NI
Project Partners	PSNI
Funded Amount	£9,180

RoadSafeNI's aim was to develop a library of high-quality educational resources that can be utilised by the charity, schools, colleges, the PSNI, PCSPs, NIFRS, community groups and other agencies across the 3 sectors that promote road safety education. The funding was used to develop 4 highly impactful, educational videos that were presented during road safety talks/lessons to children and young people in the Keystage 1 -3 age groups, by RoadSafeNI and other partner agencies including PSNI, NIFRS and Schools.

The project was delivered over 18 months, and achieved great results with 740 attendees at 36 road safety presentations. The videos were distributed to 784 primary schools and 16 Community Groups and have been viewed a total of 22,467 times via RoadSafe NI's Youtube channel. 2000 recipients have reported a greater understanding of road safety as a result of the project.

The project lead, in completing the Post Project Evaluation stated: "The project has been an enormous success. Children are one of the most vulnerable road users and our aim was to provide educational resources that were made available to every school in Northern Ireland and we have achieved this."

The PSNI's Chief Inspector of Roads Policing Graham Dodds, sent the following feedback regarding the 4 educational videos: "All of the exceptional road safety videos made by Road Safe NI with the Police Property Fund Grant have undoubtedly saved lives and provide vital safety advice to vulnerable road users. I would wholeheartedly support all future funding applications for this and related projects as the funding will save lives."

Road Safe NI collected feedback from primary schools in 2023 and reported the below results:

- 100% agreed the children's awareness of road safety has increased from watching the videos.
- 100% agreed the videos are age-appropriate for their target audience.
- 100% agreed their school will use the videos in road safety education lessons.
- 100% rated the videos a 5 (excellent) out of a scale of 1 to 5.



Project Name	Building Bridges Project
Project Lead	ForthSpring Inter-Community Group
Project Partners	North & West Belfast PSNI NPTs
Funded Amount	£9,996

This project targeted engagement with young people aged 8 to 18 in the Woodvale/Shankill and Springfield/ Clonard areas in a cross-community citizenship programme. The project aimed to engage with participants in relation to anti-social behaviour, community relations and attitudes towards police, in the first instance through detached work 2 nights per week focusing on those who were currently disengaged and at the highest risk of becoming involved in anti-social behaviour. Next, once a relationship had been formed project staff ran a series of group work activities in order to foster cross community connections, explore community safety and citizenship, build better relationships with the police and engage in positive alternatives to anti-social behaviour and interface violence.

Overall, the project engaged with 254 young people across 46 activities, 3 of which were led by PSNI representatives. The project reported that 100% of participants had reported a greater understanding of the role of the police and were less likely to be involved in ASB or other risk taking behaviours as a result of the project.



Project Name	Our City
Project Lead	Belfast Exposed Photography
Project Partners	PSNI Tennent Street, Impact Training
Funded Amount	£9,585

Another very unique project, this project aimed to engage with 20 young people aged 16-18 years from the Shankill and Ballygomartin areas of Belfast through creative photography workshops enabling young people to have their voice heard through images, rather than conflict. The PSNI used this unique opportunity to engage with the young people in their own communities using photography to open dialogue with the overall aim being to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour and build better relationships between the young people and the PSNI.

This was achieved by the delivery of 20 workshops (12 of which were attended by PSNI) to 20 participants, over a period of 6 months. At the end of the project 100% of participants had gained an OCN accreditation in Digital Photography, which for some individuals was their first academic qualification.

100% of project participants reported that they were more likely to positively engage with the police following the project, they had a greater understanding of the role of the police in their community and were less likely to be involved in ASB or other risk taking behaviours as a result of the project.

Feedback received in the post project evaluation noted how, as a result of the project the young people's mindset has changed - where previously they might have been involved in anti-social behaviour, they are now looking at alternative activities to engage in.



Summary

The Board is currently preparing to open the first call for applications for the Large Grants Scheme in early 2025 with applicants able to apply for funding up to the value of £30,000. Communities across Northern Ireland will continue to benefit from this throughout 2025 and beyond. Progress and results of the Large Grants Scheme and the outworkings of Call 3 of the Small Grants Scheme will be highlighted in future implementation reports.

The number of initiatives and the volume of people reached through these activities is a credit to the collaborative and partnership working between the PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Teams, the organisations managing the projects and the communities themselves. This report highlights the breadth and diversity of initiatives and activities that the Police Property Fund has managed to deliver to create safer, more engaged and more confident communities in Northern Ireland from March 2021 to date.



Below is a selection of photographs from a variety of the projects delivered across both Calls for the Small Grants Scheme, highlighting the diverse and encouraging work being carried out in communities across the province.



Crumlin & District Angling Association**From Facebook to Fishhook
Project**

December 2021- November 2023

**NI Muslim Family Association****NIMFA Confidence & Community Safety
Project**

December 2021 - December 2023

Saints Youth Club**Safe in Saints
Project**

December 2021- July 2022

**Magilligan Community Association****Magilligan Youth
Programme**

December 2021 - September 2023



Tidy Randalstown**Young Citizens of the Future Project**

December 2021- August 2022

**Ballycraig Primary School PTA****Help Out After School Support Group Project**

December 2021 - December 2023

Magheralin Association**Magheralin Together Project**

December 2021- May 2022

**All Nations Ministries****Confidence Building & Positive Citizenship Project**

December 2021 - November 2022

East Belfast Mission

Monday Madness Summer Scheme Project

July 2022 - August 2022



Kilcooley Community Forum

Kilcooley Health & Education Project

February 2022- January 2023



Ards Academy

Ards Academy Community Youth Programme

November 2022 - June 2023



Forthspring Inter-Community Group

Building Bridges Project

August 2022 - April 2023

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