

<b>MEETING</b>	Communities Scrutiny Committee
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<b>TITLE</b>	Annual Update from Gwynedd and Anglesey Community Safety Partnership
<b>REASON FOR SCRUTINY</b>	The Committee's role as a Crime and Disorder Committee
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### 1. Why does it need to be scrutinized?

The CSP is required to formally report to the Committee annually to submit an overview of activities. This ensures that the Partnership meets its commitments in accordance with sections 19 and 20, the Police and Criminal Justice Act 2006.

### 2. What needs to be scrutinised?

- The partnership's work over the year
- The partnership priorities and future direction of work

### 3. Summary and Key Issues

The report summarises the work of the Partnership over the year as well as the direction of the work over the next year.

### 4. Background / Context

#### **BACKGROUND:**

- This report covers the Partnership's activities since we last presented to the Scrutiny Panel in January 2025.
- There is a statutory duty on Local Authorities in accordance with the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to work in partnership with the Police, the Health service, the Probation Service and the Fire and Rescue Service. These are the main agencies that make up the Community Safety Partnership. There are also additional partners such as the Area Planning Board (substance misuse), Education, Youth Justice and Community Cohesion.

- As a statutory member of the Partnership, it is important that the Council is properly represented. This is achieved through the presence of the local member with the Community Safety portfolio, namely Cllr Dilwyn Morgan, and the chief officer with responsibility for the work, namely Dylan Owen (Statutory Director of Social Services and current Chair of the Partnership).
- **Community safety partnerships were originally called crime and disorder partnerships, and although the name has been changed, the areas or responsibility have not, and they remain** – crime and disorder, substance misuse and reducing reoffending.
  - Under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004, CSPs also have a statutory duty to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews. These are a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by— (a) a person to whom he was related or with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or (b) a member of the same household as himself, held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death. In Wales, from 1 October 2024, this statutory duty is fulfilled through the Single Unified Safeguarding Review (SUSR), which incorporates DHRs within the single review process now used for all safeguarding reviews in Wales.
  - Following recent amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act as a result of the new Serious Violence Duty, we also have a responsibility to prevent and reduce serious violence.
- Quarterly meetings are always well attended. Partners and Local Members who attend the meetings contribute positively. Quarterly data on crime figures and delivery plan updates are shared at every meeting. Every responsible member of the partnership contributes financially to having in place a partnership analyst, so that regular data can be supplied to support evidence-based decisions.
- Working between partners is fundamental to community safety. The main reason for the introduction of CSP's back in 1998, was to ensure that crime and disorder was seen as **'everybody's problem'** and not the realm of the Police alone.
- We do not commission any projects or services directly (only the DHRs) **as we have no funding allocated to Community Safety on a permanent basis. Funding for specific projects are reliant on grant opportunities and are only available by applying for them.**
- The partnership works to an annual plan. Attached is the 2025-26 plan, which is based on the priorities within the **regional** Safer North Wales Board's Strategy:
  - Preventing Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
  - Tackling Serious Violence
  - Tackling Serious Organised Crime
  - Protecting and building resilient communities and maintaining public safety

## OVERVIEW OF CRIME LEVELS OVER THE REPORTING PERIOD:

- The Police consistently consider crime figures, reviewing all changes regionally and locally. Any significant changes are subject to further analysis. Problem areas will then be reviewed, with policing plans in place to address them. Local policing approaches include placing resources every day to address issues as they emerge.
- The Partnership receives data on crime levels on a quarterly basis. The data we generally use is comparison data between the period in the current year, and the same period in the previous year.

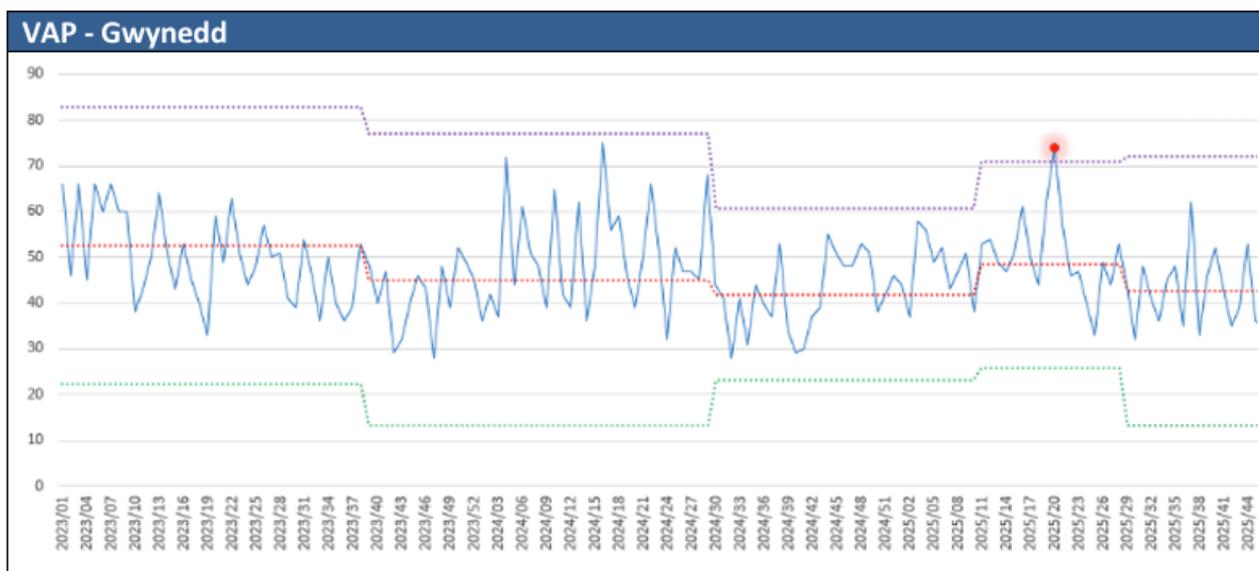
### **CRIME DATA:**

The table below highlights the year-to-date (YTD) volumes of each crime category for the fiscal years 2024/24 and 2025/26. The comparative data used is for the period 1st April to December 31st for both fiscal years. Also included on the chart, is the current YTD change in volumes for 2025/26 in comparison to 2024/25 and a comparison to the overall change being seen across North Wales:

#### **Gwynedd**

Gwynedd - Crime & Incident Data	Fiscal Year		% Change (YTD)	North Wales % Change (YTD)
	2024/25 (YTD)	2025/26 (YTD)		
<b>All Victim Based Crime</b>	6,419	6,648	<b>3.6%</b>	0.6%
<b>Violence with injury (VAP)</b>	908	808	<b>-11.0%</b>	-5.1%
<b>Violence without injury (VAP)</b>	1,179	1,293	<b>9.7%</b>	4.0%
<b>Stalking &amp; Harassment</b>	1,150	1,094	<b>-4.9%</b>	-5.5%
<b>Sexual offences</b>	402	396	<b>-1.5%</b>	5.8%
<b>All Acquisitive Crime</b>	1,546	1,626	<b>5.2%</b>	-0.4%
- Burglary Residential	139	124	<b>-10.8%</b>	-6.6%
- Burglary - Business and Community	80	72	<b>-10.0%</b>	-18.2%
- Robbery	16	34	<b>112.5%</b>	12.4%
- Vehicle Crime	148	155	<b>4.7%</b>	-3.2%
- Theft and Handling	1,163	1,241	<b>6.7%</b>	1.8%
<b>Criminal Damage &amp; Arson</b>	754	776	<b>2.9%</b>	-6.3%
<b>Domestic Crime</b>	1,245	1,205	<b>-3.2%</b>	-3.6%
<b>Domestic Incidents (non-crime)</b>	683	758	<b>11.0%</b>	15.0%
<b>Hate Crime</b>	185	160	<b>-13.5%</b>	-0.8%
<b>Anti-Social Behaviour</b>	1,806	1,793	<b>-0.7%</b>	-3.8%
<b>Substance used by Offender (Alcohol and/or Drugs)</b>	581	623	<b>7.2%</b>	3.2%

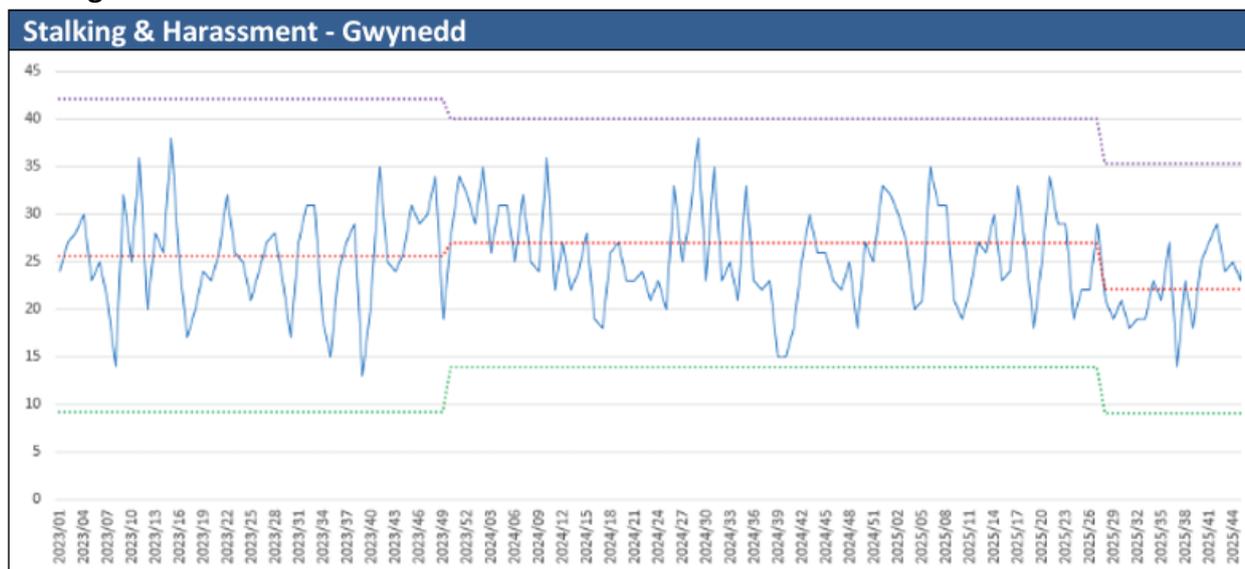
## Violence against the Person (VAP)



Year-to-date, Violence against the person offences have, increased marginally (0.6%) in Gwynedd in 2025/26, compared to the same period last year. This is in line with the marginal reduction of 0.3% seen across North Wales as a whole, this fiscal year.

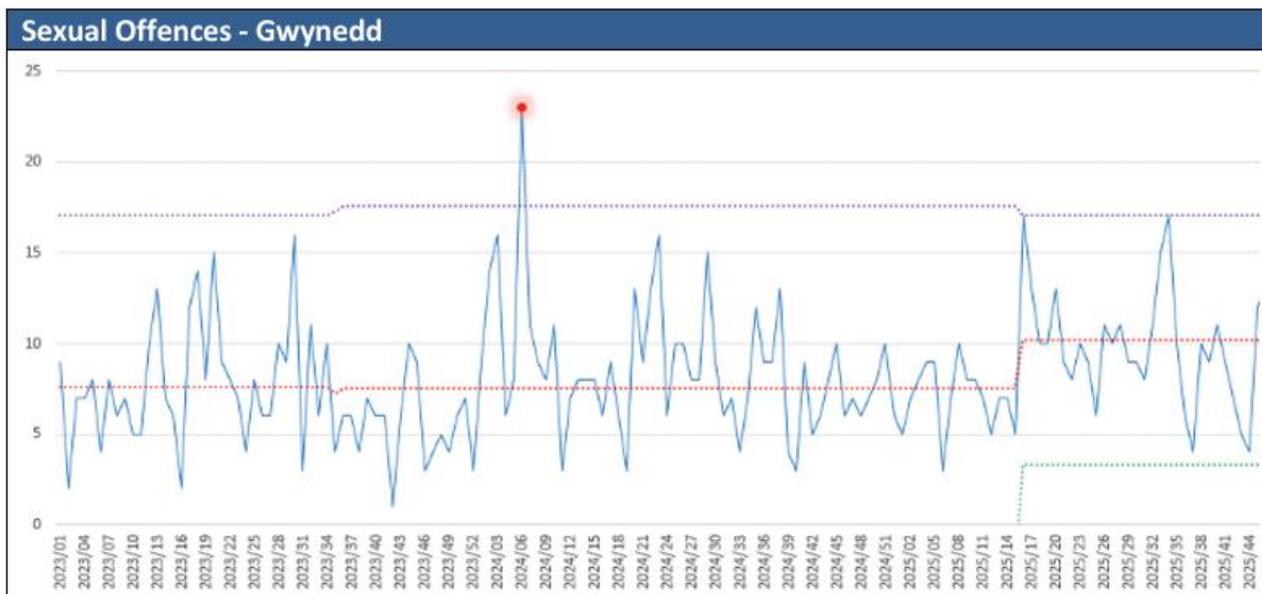
Whilst *Violence with Injury* offences have decreased, there has been an increase in the volume of *Violence without injury* offences so far, this fiscal year, compared to last.

## Stalking & Harassment



Year-to-date data for 2025/26 shows a -4.9% decrease in comparison to the same period in 2024/25. This reduction in volumes is in line with the North Wales figures as a whole, where a decrease of -5.5% has been seen so far, this fiscal year, compared to last.

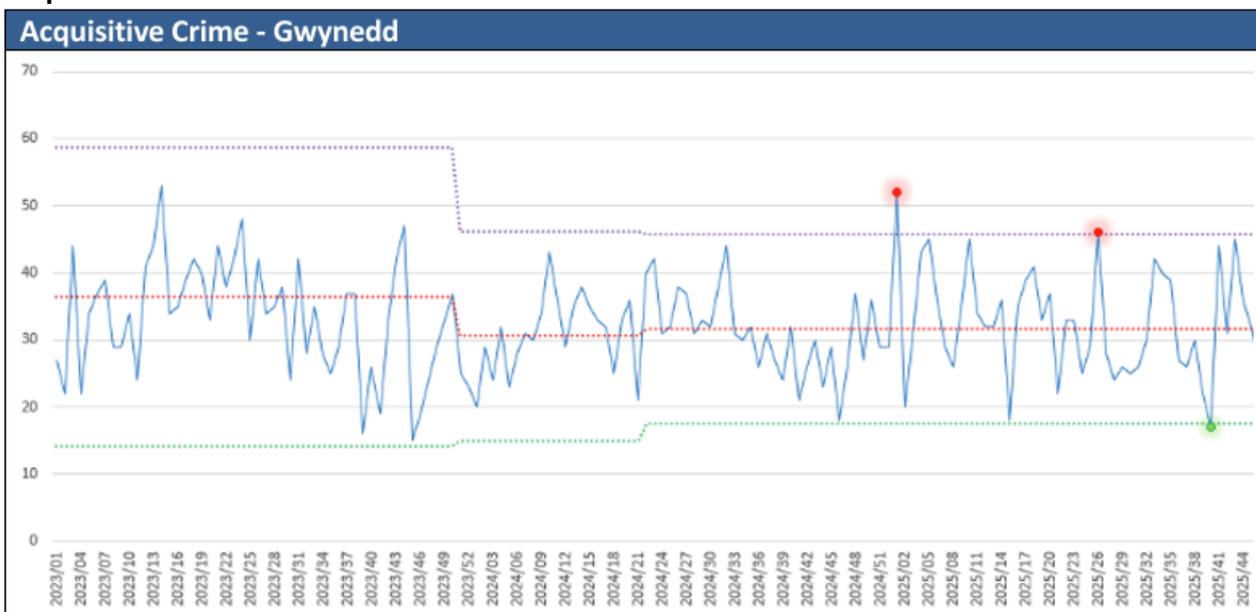
## Sexual Offences



The 2025/26 year-to-date recorded level of Sexual Offences in Gwynedd has seen a small decrease (-1.5%) in comparison to 2024/25. There can be significant fluctuations in reported offences from week to week, partly due to reporting of historic offences.

The decrease in Gwynedd is contrary to the picture of the volumes of Sexual Offences occurring in North Wales so far in 2025/26, with a 5.8% increase being seen overall.

## Acquisitive Crime



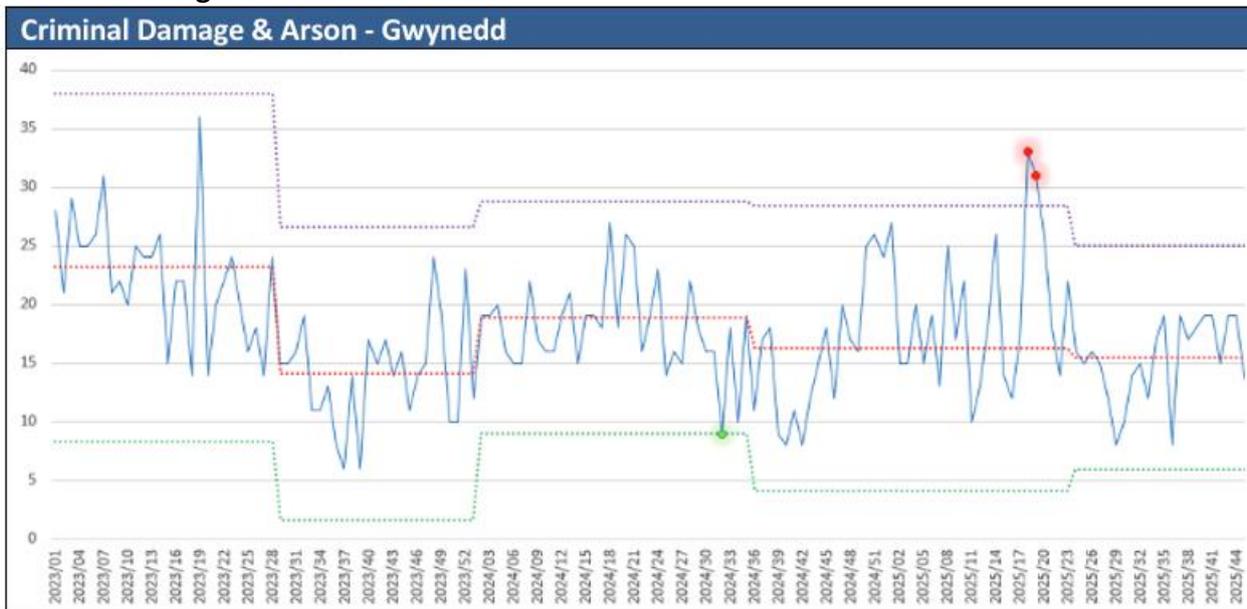
Acquisitive crime includes the categories *Burglary Residential*, *Burglary Business & Community*, *Robbery*, *Vehicle Crime* and *Theft & Handling*.

Both *Burglary Residential* and *Burglary – Business & Community* offences have seen reductions in volume this year, in comparison to last year, whilst the volumes of *Vehicle Crime* and *Theft & Handling* have seen slight increases.

Whilst *Robbery* volumes are only small, there has been a marked increase in the volumes, so far in 2025/26.

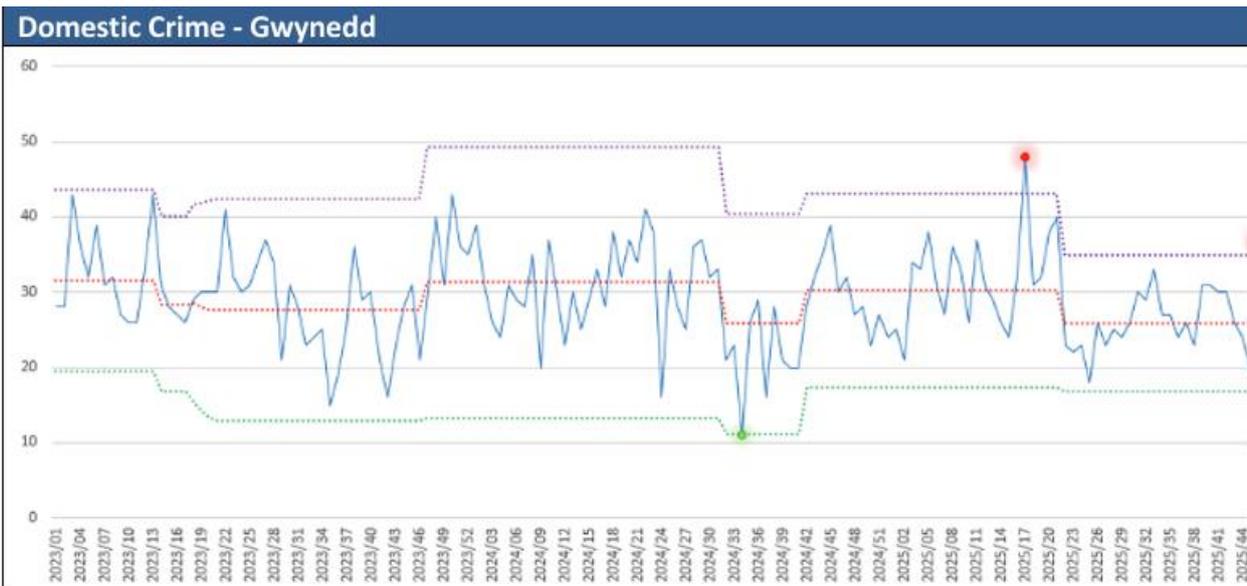
Analysis of these offences shows increases in some wards within Bangor, most notably Deiniol and Menai (Bangor). The data shows no clear patterns to the offences, with no repeat suspects. In total, 24 individuals have been linked as a suspect, or have been arrested or charged in connection with 17 of the offences.

### Criminal Damage & Arson



A slight increase (2.9%) in the year-to-date volume of Criminal Damage & Arson offences has been seen so far in Gwynedd, in comparison to 2024/25. This increase in volumes differs to the picture across North Wales as a whole, where a decrease has been seen (-6.3%).

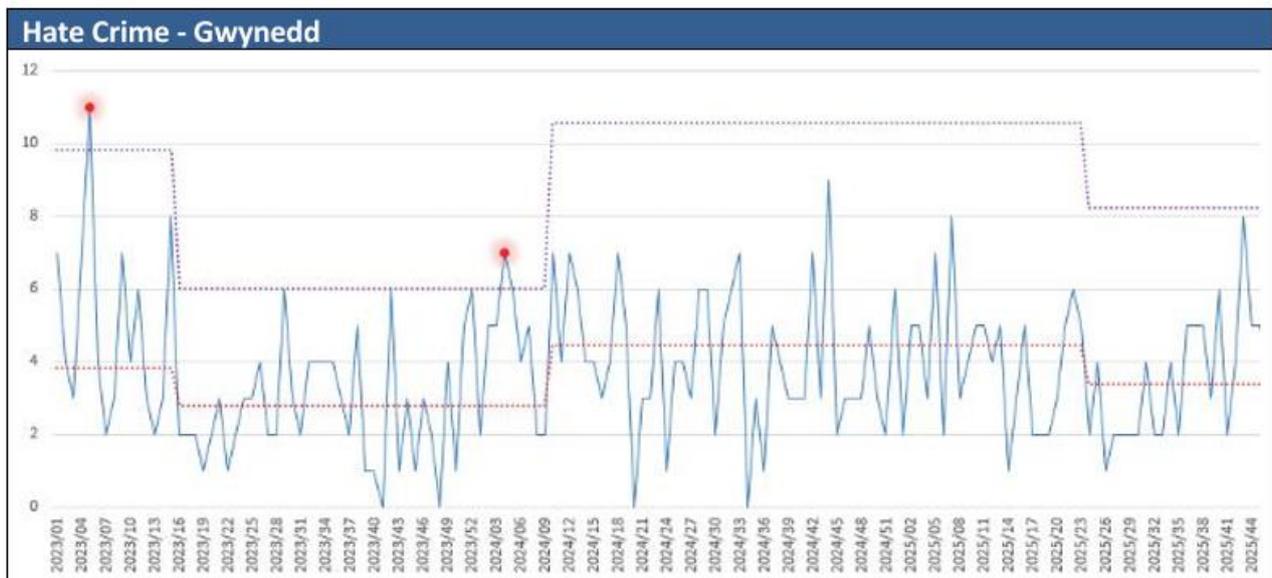
### Domestic Crime



Domestic Crime in Gwynedd has decreased by -3.2% year-to-date, in comparison to volumes last year. As a whole, North Wales has also seen a similar overall reduction in Domestic Crime (-3.6%), year-to-date.

**Domestic Incidents (Non-Crime)** are calls received by North Wales Police’s Control Room which have a domestic element to them; however do not constitute a criminal offence and are therefore not recorded on the force records management system. They include incidents such as verbal domestic disputes, where no criminal offences have taken place. These incidents generate a CID 16 referral, for consideration of sharing with the relevant safeguarding partners. An increase has been seen in the volumes of these non-crime incidents in Gwynedd in 2025/26, compared to the previous year. These increases, although to a higher percentage increase, have been seen across North Wales.

### Hate Crime



Year-to-date data for Hate Crimes in Gwynedd, for 2025/26, shows a -13.5% decrease in comparison to the same period in 2024/25. This reduction in volumes has been seen across North Wales as a whole in 2025/26, however to a much lesser degree (-0.8%).

### Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)



ASB in Gwynedd has seen a year-to-date decrease of -0.7% in 2025/26, in comparison to the same period in 2024/25. Across North Wales, there has been a reduction in ASB volumes of -3.8% this fiscal year, compared to 2024/25.

Repeat victims of ASB, repeat locations where ASB is occurring, and high-risk vulnerable victims are referred for review to monthly multi-agency tasking groups.

#### **WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED DURING 2025:**

- The annual plan was developed in line with the priorities of the Safer North Wales Regional Board. The 2025-26 plan (attached) sets out an activity that the Partnership would undertake during this financial year.
- Crime figures were shared on a quarterly basis through a performance report prepared by the Police Analyst, so that any trends and additional activity needed could be discussed.
- As stated above, we have a statutory duty under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews. Sadly, there has been 3 DHRs ongoing this year and we received 2 referrals for new reviews. This work inevitably has significant and continuing resourcing implications. Since October 2024, in Wales DHRs are included within the new Single Unified Safeguarding Review (SUSR) process. Moving forward, the CSP will collaborate with the Regional Safeguarding Board with our DHR duties.

#### A summary of the specific work completed this year:

- Ongoing delivery of the annual Community Safety plan and quarterly reporting to the regional Safer North Wales Partnership Board.
- The North Wales Serious Violence Strategy was published in January 2024, in response to the national Serious Violence Duty. The Duty requires specified authorities to work together to prevent and reduce serious violence in the area. Following recent amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act, the CSP has an explicit role in evidence based strategic action on serious violence, and we have been involved in the regional strategy work throughout.
- As part of the regional Serious Violence Strategy, the Partnership was awarded £65k for preventative projects in our region. This year, seven different projects are being undertaken. In Gwynedd this included:
  1. 'Don't Steal My Future' sessions held in schools by RASASC Wales (Rape and Sexual Abuse Support Centre). This is an educational campaign, raising awareness of the widespread prevalence of sexual violence in society, and most importantly, how we can begin to change attitudes and behaviors.
  2. Developing an awareness campaign around illegal selling of vapes and child exploitation, to increase reporting and intelligence sharing.

3. Increased Youth Provision over the Summer and Half term holidays, through a targeted program of activities for young people aged 11–25, specifically in those communities that face a higher risk of crime, violence and anti-social activity.
  4. A project led by the Education Department with schools to empower their response to reducing and preventing serious violence. This included training and specific sessions with external facilitators, group projects and mentoring. As school exclusions are on the rise significantly, the aim of this project was to break the link by bringing people together to support schools to do everything possible to keep the pupils in schools and keep them safe.
- The project to upgrade and improve CCTV across Caernarfon, Bangor and Pwllheli funded through the Shared Prosperity Fund was completed successfully. Based on Police data, £456k was allocated to undertake essential server upgrades and increase existing camera provision.
  - With the Police, we have developed an awareness package for local authority staff and other relevant partners around Serious Organised Crime (SOC). The package was piloted in August with Managers and Team Leaders for their feedback and will be rolled out next year. Our aim is to increase professionals' understanding of how SOC manifests in our communities and the relevance to their day- to- day work.
  - We have continued to be active members of the Council's Strategic Safeguarding Panel and Operation Group, providing an input especially on safeguarding matters such as Prevent, Domestic Violence and Serious Organised Crime.
  - We have continued to work closely with the Regional Lead for Suicide and Self-harm within the Health Service. There is significant work being undertaken regionally, for example delivering on the new Welsh Government Strategy, responding to locations of concern and raising awareness of the support available. Following a successful application to the small grants programme, we organised a multiagency workshop for professionals in Gwynedd with a renowned expert in the field regarding the link between domestic abuse and suicide. The event was oversubscribed and very well-received, and we are keen to organise further similar events in the future.
  - We remain as members of the regional group to implement the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy for North Wales. Funded by the Area Planning Board the aim is to reduce the harmful impacts of alcohol consumption, by encouraging a safer and healthier relationship with alcohol. The Strategy has recently been refreshed for 2025-28, and a collaborative, partnership-based approach is being undertaken to reduce the social and economic burdens linked to alcohol misuse.
  - A successful bid was made to the Welsh Government's VAWDASV Capital Grant to purchase target hardening equipment for survivors of domestic abuse. As a result, 100 security cameras have been made available this year for distribution across Gwynedd and Anglesey through our partners such as Gorwel, DASU, the Live Fear Free helpline and the Police. This year the Partnership were also involved in regional work to standardise target hardening in North Wales, in the form of a charter or minimum standards agreement. This work is ongoing and is led by the regional VAWDASV team.
  - The Partnership arranged multiple training sessions for professionals in Gwynedd that work with boys and young men on facilitating constructive dialogue around masculinity and being safe and being safe to be around. This innovative training is facilitated by Michael Conroy, with the aim of tackling misogyny, sexism and male violence.

- In September, the North Wales Society of the Blind approached the Council to raise concerns following an increase of incidents of cyclists crashing into blind people. As a result, the Partnership applied to the Welsh Government's Equality and Inclusion Grant Programme to fund signage to raise awareness and understanding of the public to encourage respectful use of our shared paths so that collisions and serious injuries can be prevented. Due to the large number of applications received, the process is taking longer than hoped.
- Following discussions with Welsh Women's Aid around supporting D/deaf survivors of domestic abuse, the Partnership arranged for BSL training through Coleg Llandrillo for Siop Gwynedd staff and our local domestic abuse organisations. The training has been arranged for 12/03/26. Feedback will be gathered from attendees to understand the impact of the training and any further requirements, and additional sessions will be arranged based on the needs identified.
- The Partnership has remained a key partner in the Clear, Hold, Build initiative in Bangor – a multi-agency approach led by North Wales Police to tackle serious organised crime in a locality through disruption, ensuring stability, and building resilience.
- We have worked with the Police to develop an initiative called Safe Zones in Bangor and Caernarfon for VAWG Prevention. This is a relatively simple but effective concept, concentrating on natural surveillance, lighting and current CCTV in specific locations. A bid was submitted to the Home Office for funding to make this project possible, and the application has been successful. The work is now progressing.
- The Partnership created new Crimestoppers Zones in Maesgeirchen and Blaenau Ffestiniog. The aim of these zones is to encourage communities to speak up about criminal activity through the charity's unique reporting service, safe in the knowledge that the information they have provided will remain a hundred per cent confidential.

## **PRIORITIES FOR THE FUTURE**

- Continue to implement local projects set out in the annual plan and report to the Safer North Wales Regional Partnership Board.
- Complete implementation of the preventive projects under the Serious Violence Duty Funding.
- Continue with the DHR/SUSR cases and submit to the Home Office/Welsh Government for quality assurance.
- If successful, complete the project in collaboration with the North Wales Society of the Blind to install signage on cycle tracks.
- Complete the Safe Zones project in Bangor and Caernarfon.
- Continue implementation of Clear Hold Build in Bangor.
- Co-produce the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Plan with partners to ensure shared priorities and joint ownership

## **5. Consultation**

N/A does not apply for an annual update report.

## **6. Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015**

Have you **included** residents / service users? If not, when and how do you plan to consult them?

*The partnership included Gwynedd residents through an online public consultation on the extension of the Bangor PSPO in October 2025. All respondents were supportive of this.*

Have you considered **collaborating**?

*All of the Partnership's work is **dependent** on collaboration – between the responsible partners (Gwynedd and Anglesey Council, Police, Fire, Probation, Health) and more widely across the region (Regional Board, Police Commissioner's Office, other CSPs in the region etc). The Partnership works collaboratively to get the best value with the resources available.*

What has been done or will be done to **prevent** problems arising or worsening in the future?

*Prevention and early intervention is a particular priority within the Regional Serious Violence Strategy. All the local projects we have commissioned with the Serious Violence funding are based on the intention of preventing violence.*

*In addition, the training organised by the Partnership is intended to prevent incidents and support professionals to intervene at an earlier stage.*

*CCTV is recognised as a visible deterrent to crime and is a valuable tool for the Police to have timely access to evidence of a very high standard.*

How have you considered the **long term** and what will people's needs be in years to come?

*The training we organised has longevity long after it has taken place. The skills and information gained is used throughout professionals' practice and shared through agencies. Recent statistics show the scale of violence against women in the country, and these numbers are not going to decrease without a change in mindset and culture by society. This is a priority for the Partnership. Due to fiscal constraints every decision we make takes into account the long term and getting the best value from the resources available.*

To ensure **integration**, have you considered the potential impact on other public bodies?

*Again, the Partnership is dependent on co-operation with other public bodies in the Gwynedd and Anglesey area. Any decisions are made in partnership with other relevant agencies.*

## **7. Impact on Equality Characteristics, Welsh Language and Socio-Economic Duty**

*Our application to the Welsh Government's Equality and Inclusion Grant Programme is based on protecting equality characteristics, as is the work with Coleg Llandrillo to hold BSL training.*

*All Partnership meetings are held in Welsh. All publications and Communications are bilingual (Welsh first).*

## **8. Next Steps**

*Continue with the priorities set out in Section 5 of the Report.*

### **Additional Questions**

- What progress has been made since last year?  
*Progress made since last year is outlined under the heading **What has been achieved during 2025.***
- What has been done in response to the Committee's recommendation for the Partnership to add preventative work in relation to sexual crimes as a specific priority?  
*The Partnership recognises preventative work relating to sexual crimes as a key priority. As a result, several actions have been strengthened or expanded during the year:*
- *RASASC Wales (Rape and Sexual Abuse Support Centre) delivered 'Don't Steal My Future' sessions in schools, focusing on sexual violence awareness and supporting attitude and behaviour change amongst young people. This forms a core part of the preventative work.*
- *The 'Men at Work' training on masculinity, misogyny, sexism and male violence was delivered, giving professionals practical tools and confidence to challenge harmful attitudes and support earlier intervention.*
- *A specialist multiagency workshop was delivered on the link between domestic abuse and suicide, supporting practitioners to identify warning signs and prevent escalation. The event was oversubscribed, highlighting strong demand for preventative learning in this area.*

*Delivering and expanding preventative work remains challenging without dedicated ongoing funding, as much of this activity relies on short-term or competitive grants.*

- Since the funding from the Welsh Government to fund the SchoolBeat Cymru Scheme ended, what work is being done by the Police with schools?

*Despite the conclusion of Welsh Government funding for the former SchoolBeat Cymru programme, North Wales Police (NWP) has reaffirmed its full commitment to supporting schools across the region through a strengthened and modernised model now known as the North Wales Police School Service.*

*The service is fully funded, supported and staffed by North Wales Police, ensuring continued delivery of high-quality preventative education, early-intervention support and safeguarding activity within schools.*

*A team of 16 dedicated School Police Officers (SPOs) now works with primary and secondary schools across North Wales. The service is overseen by two Sergeants – one in*

*the East and one in the West and a civilian School Service Manager, appointed in September 2025, and, who brings extensive experience from the education sector and ensures strong alignment with the Curriculum for Wales and local safeguarding priorities.*

### **Continuing Work in Schools**

*The NWP School Service provides:*

- *Curriculum-linked lessons on substance misuse, online safety, AI misuse, healthy relationships, knife crime, exploitation and other key safeguarding themes.*
- *Assemblies tailored to local needs, promoting respectful behaviour, community safety and pupil wellbeing.*
- *Support with school-related incidents, including low-level drugs issues, anti-social behaviour, peer conflict and online harm—using restorative approaches and early intervention.*

*Since September 2025, SPOs have managed over 200 incidents and delivered hundreds of educational inputs to pupils across the region.*

### **Responding to Emerging Risks**

*A key strength of the new model is the ability to respond quickly to emerging issues.*

*Recent examples include:*

- *A Ketamine Awareness Event at Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi, delivered following intelligence received by NWP's Serious and Organised Crime Unit and supported by multi-agency partners. (The event was delivered as a pilot, and due to the very positive response and excellent feedback received, similar sessions will now be arranged for schools in Gwynedd.)*
- *New educational content on misuse of Artificial Intelligence, developed jointly with the NWP Cyber Crime Team and Wrexham University, enabling SPOs to deliver innovative and relevant guidance to young people.*

### **Stronger Partnership Working**

*North Wales Police is working more closely than ever with partners including the NHS, Local Education Authorities, CAMHS, universities and youth services. This ensures a comprehensive, collaborative approach to supporting young people and schools.*

### **A Forward-Looking Vision**

*North Wales Police is currently exploring the commissioning of a **bilingual Theatre in Education programme** focusing on knife crime and County Lines. The proposed programme aims to bring a trauma-informed performance and follow-up workshops to **every secondary school in North Wales**, helping pupils understand risk, exploitation, decision-making and pathways to reporting concerns.*

*North Wales Police remains firmly committed to safeguarding, educating and supporting young people across the region. The new NWP School Service offers a modern, flexible and*

*responsive approach that continues, and enhances, the vital work previously delivered under SchoolBeat Cymru.*

- Are there additional plans in place to respond to misinformation to ensure community safety and support for communities in the run up to the Senedd election in May?

*There are no additional, election-specific plans to respond to misinformation ahead of the Senedd election in May. However, the Partnership's ongoing approach, outlined throughout the report, already includes strong multi-agency collaboration, regular information-sharing and joint working with the Police, Council services and regional partners, all of which help ensure accurate communication and community reassurance. Given the upcoming election period, the Partnership will remain alert to the timeline and be prepared to respond appropriately to any misinformation or emerging issues through established multi-agency arrangements.*

- What evidence (data, trends and community feedback) is there to show that the Partnership's activity makes a difference to communities?

*Evidence of the Partnership's impact comes from the quarterly Police data, the outcomes of funded projects and the learning generated through multi-agency activity. The regular data shared by the Police enables partners to identify issues early and respond collectively, supporting early intervention, prevention and local problem-solving. Although the Partnership does not routinely receive direct community feedback, feedback from specific Serious Violence Duty-funded projects has been positive where collected, with several initiatives continuing as a result, and the public consultation on the extension of the Bangor PSPO demonstrated strong community support. The oversubscribed domestic abuse and suicide workshop also reflects the value professionals place on this work. The Partnership contributes to wider work such as the Shared Prosperity Fund CCTV upgrades, although evaluation of these schemes is carried out by the lead agencies rather than the CSP. The Partnership continues to coordinate multi-agency activity, deliver local projects and support communities through targeted work, demonstrating a meaningful contribution to community safety in Gwynedd.*

- How does the Partnership ensure accountability if it does not reach its targets?

*Accountability is maintained through the Partnership's established governance arrangements, which include regular multi-agency meetings and quarterly reporting. Crime data and progress updates are shared at every meeting, enabling partners and local members to review performance, identify where targets or expectations are not being met, and agree collective actions in response. The Partnership also provides quarterly updates to the regional Safer North Wales Board and reports annually to the Council's Scrutiny Committee in line with its statutory role, ensuring external oversight and challenge. Within the CSP meetings, partners operate in a culture of open discussion and*

*constructive challenge, with each responsible authority remaining accountable for its own contributions and actions. In setting and reviewing objectives, the Partnership aims to focus on realistic targets that are reasonable and within partners' control.*

*Together, these partnership arrangements ensure that even when targets are not fully achieved, accountability is maintained through clear reporting, joint decision-making and ongoing scrutiny at both local and regional levels.*

- What are the risks to delivery? How does the Partnership respond to the risks?

*There are a number of factors that may present risks to delivery. Many local projects depend on short-term or competitive grant funding, which can create uncertainty and make longer-term planning more difficult. Capacity can also be a challenge, as the Partnership's work across Gwynedd and Anglesey is currently coordinated by one member of staff with limited resources. In addition, the range of work the Partnership is responsible for means that new risks, evolving crime issues and emerging priorities can arise quickly, which may place further demand on delivery.*

*The Partnership responds to these risks through strong multi-agency collaboration and a shared understanding of local challenges, which allows partners to identify issues, agree actions and respond collectively. Regional structures such as the Safer North Wales Board and the Regional Safeguarding Board provide additional oversight and coordinated support.*

## **Background Information**

The Serious Violence Duty - [Serious Violence Duty - Statutory Guidance](#)

Regional Strategy Serious Violence [Serious Violence Duty | Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner North Wales](#)

Domestic Homicide Review guidelines - [DHR-Statutory-Guidance-161206.pdf](#)

Welsh Government SUSR guidance [Single Unified Safeguarding Review: statutory guidance | GOV.WALES](#)

Welsh Government Suicide Prevention Delivery Plan [Suicide prevention and self-harm strategy: delivery plan 2025 to 2028 | GOV.WALES](#) and Strategy [gov.wales/sites/default/files/publications/2025-04/understanding-suicide-prevention-self-harm-strategy.pdf](#)

## **Appendices**

*The Partnership's 2025-26 Plan.*

