

## **POLICE COMMITTEE MEETING**

Date & Time of Meeting: Wednesday 17 July 2019 at 1030 hrs

Venue: Liberation Room, Secretariat Building

### **AGENDA**

#### **Part 1 (Open Section)**

1. Apologies for absence
2. Declarations of Interest
3. Confirmation of the Open Minutes of the meeting held on 18 April 2019 (previously circulated)
4. Matters arising from the Open Minutes of the meeting held on 18 April 2019
5. Report of the Chief of Police (attached)
6. 2018/19 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Crimes
7. Confirmation of Date of Next Meeting – to be established
8. Exclusion of Press and Public

The public are likely to be excluded from the meeting for this item of business by virtue of paragraph 1 relating to confidential information and paragraph 7 relating to information about individuals, of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012

The Chairman to move as follows:

*“I move that the press and public be now excluded on the grounds that the next items of business to be considered are likely to disclose exempt information under paragraphs 2 and 7 relating to national security, defence and other security matters and relating to information about individuals, of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012.”*

#### **Part 2 (Closed Section)**

9. Confirmation of the Exempt Minutes of the meeting held on 18 April 2019 (previously circulated)  
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10. 2018/19 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Report  
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## OPEN MINUTES

### Police Committee Meeting

Held at the Liberation Room, Stanley

At 1500 Hrs on 18<sup>th</sup> April 2019

*These minutes are draft minutes until confirmed by resolution at the next meeting of this Committee*

**Present:** Nigel Phillips CBE, His Excellency the Governor, Chair (HE)  
Superintendent Jeff McMahon, Chief Police Officer (CPO)  
Simon Young, Attorney General (AG)  
MLA Teslyn Barkman (TB)  
Anton Livermore, Lay Member (AL)

**Other:** Alex Douglas, Police Sergeant  
Jason Lewis, FIRS

**Minutes:** Cress Thomas, PA to Chief of Police

(Action)

	<b>Part I</b>	
1.0	<b>Apologies for Absence</b>	
1.1	Apologies for absence were received from Barry Rowland (Chief Executive), Derek Clarke (Lay Member) and MLA Leona Roberts.	
2.0	<b>Declaration of Interest</b>	
2.1	There were no declarations of interest.	
3.0	<b>Confirmation of the Open Minutes of Meeting held on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2019</b>	
3.1	The minutes of the meeting were accepted as a true and accurate record of the meeting.	
4.0	<b>Matters Arising from the Open Minutes of Meeting held on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2019</b>	
4.1	There were no matters arising from the open minutes of meeting held on 1 <sup>st</sup> February 2019.	
5.0	<b>Report of the Chief of Police (3rd Quarter 2018/19)</b>	
5.1	The CPO introduced his report which covered the period of 1 <sup>st</sup> January to 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2019 (3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter of 2018/19 Financial Year) which has circulated to all members of the Committee.	
5.2	The CPO stated that, as previously mentioned, the Globe pub has been subject to increased police activity over the last few months. The Globe is due to renew their licence in May 2019 and RFIP will not be objecting to this renewal. However, CPO said that RFIP will continue to monitor the Globe and this will be part of regular tasking to officers, especially on weekends.	
5.3	The CPO stated that the recent Argentine Families visit at the Argentine Cemetery went well. However, 8 argentinians were arrested on suspicion of public order offences that occurred at the cemetery, sometime after that visit. Each individual was interviewed and a file was sent to the AG (Attorney General) which was returned with a decision of 'No charge'.	
5.4	The CPO stated that RFIP assisted FISHOPS following a death on the Jigger Hsiang Ching and took statements following deaths from the French Yacht Paradise. The CPO also said that he	

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	assisted at Silver Command when the Jigger Jun Rong caught fire.	
5.5	The CPO stated that 1 Argentine was arrested at the airport while trying to leave the country in possession of a live round of ammunition in his baggage. The individual was convicted, charged and fined.	
5.6	The CPO stated that 2 individuals (from Norway) were arrested following disorder at the airport and in Stanley during crew change over. Both individuals were remanded in custody during the investigation. A file was submitted to the AG and both individuals were eventually charged and convicted.	
5.7	The CPO stated that a bid has been made to support the purchase of a new Command and Control System, the OTRICS-CIM (Overseas Territories Regional Criminal Intelligence System – Crime & Intelligence Manager) is an operational intelligence software application allowing powerful data storage, search, retrieval and analysis of data input to assist in the development and dissemination of intelligence. The system is also set to assist Customs & Immigration with tracking people and cargo movements in and out of the territory.	
5.8	The CPO stated increased community policing continues be one of the priorities of RFIP. PC Thacker and PC Dalton are working closely with FICS and IJS. 2 students were welcomed on work experience and this was noted to have turned out very well. A presentation at the Chamber of Commerce for parents regarding internet safety was also held. The CPO also said that officers took part in the school and sports event at Goose Green; the Stanley Marathon went very smoothly with no major issues being noted from the event. The CPO also said that DC Kevin Loftus will be representing RFIP at the World Police China Games in August 2019.	
5.9	The CPO stated that 2 professionals visited the Islands to conduct an internal inspection of RFIP. They have carried out interviews with various officers and staff; not only at RFIP but also with AG and HR (Human Resources). The report is now complete and has been sent to the Chief Executive, His Excellency The Governor and the DESIS for consideration. An EXCO paper will be written in due course.	
5.10	The CPO stated that in terms of RFIP budget – everything is on track although virements will have to be done to cover short falls on some budget lines. The CPO confirmed that this can and will be addressed within the current RFIP budget.	
5.11	The CPO stated that recruitment for 4 Police Constable roles are ongoing as well as the MASH officer. TB asked if the MASH officer post was advertised locally to which the CPO confirmed it was, however, there was no applicants hence it was advertised internationally. 1 local PC has been appointed and is due to commence employment with RFIP in April 2019 – Katie Chapman. The CPO also said that during this period DS Barney Allcock submitted his resignation and he is due to finish in early June, PC Graham Fairweather is also due to complete his contract in June and PC Pete McPhee has now left the Islands. HE acknowledged the fact that this time last year there was 0 local officers whilst the department now has 6	
5.12	The CPO stated that in terms of training and development – Sergeant Smith has commenced firearms training with 2 officers (PC Dalton and PS Douglas). The CPO also said that PS Douglas has provided training to new locally recruited officers and that University of Portsmouth confirmed they can undertake an accreditation exercise to validate RFIP’s student officer training.	
	The CPO stated that sickness is minimal and that there are no major concerns on this. The CPO also said that 6 letters of appreciation and 2 complaints were received by RFIP during this quarter.	
	The CPO stated that the DESIS has asked RFIP to police all LATAM flights as well as the upcoming 2 <sup>nd</sup> flight. The CPO met with Falkland Islands Security Services to ensure that all officers/staff involved with these operations understands the current legislation. Policy will be	

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	updated in due course	
	The CPO stated that he had spoken to MLA Leona Roberts regarding the ongoing situation of PSV licences. She wanted to discuss the matter further with other members of the Legislative Assembly. It is noted that the EXCO paper is ready for submission but this is being held back due to pending consultation.	
6.0	<b>2018/19 3rd Quarter Crimes</b>	
6.1	The CPO stated that current detection rate is at 64%. It was noted that last year's detection rate was not achieved due to a lot of hard to detect crimes such as theft and criminal damage. The detection rate should increase although it is likely that it would still be off target.	
7.0	<b>Domestic Abuse Project – Update</b>	
7.1	The CPO stated that the Domestic Abuse Committee met again and agreed to have a re-launch of the campaign now that the new legislation relating to controlling and coercive behaviour is in force. It was suggested that the campaign will focus on perpetrators this time as most seems to not be aware that they are domestically abusing someone; for some it is their normal behaviour; the trigger points could be highlighted in time for Liberation Day. It was noted that during the launch of the campaign the posters were focussed on survivors. Rhian Burgess and PS Alex Douglas are leading on this project.	
8.0	<b>Date of Next Meeting</b>	
8.1	As JM will be out of the Islands from end of May to early July, the Committee agreed that the next meeting to discuss 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter of 2018/19 Financial Year will be held in the middle of July 2019.	
9.0	<b>Exclusion of Press and Public</b>	
9.1	HE asked JL (FIRS) for any comments to which he stated that having looked at the stats, patrol hours specifically seems rather low. JL said that during January 2019 there was only 9.5 hours foot patrol although he felt that RFIP have done more than this due to the busy tourist season. The CPO stated that there is a lot of reasons behind this mainly being the resources availability not only of the officers but also the vehicles as there was increased number of enquiries in camp and/or MPC. The CPO assured JL and the committee that this will be looked into.	
9.2	The Committee resolved to exclude the press and public on the grounds that the next items of business to be considered were exempt within the terms of paragraph 7 of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012 relating to information about individuals.	
	<b>Part II</b>	
10.0	<b>Confirmation of the Exempt Minutes of Meeting held on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2019</b> <i>(Not for publication by virtue of paragraph 7 of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012, relating to information about individuals)</i>	
10.1	The committee discussed the Exempt minutes of meeting held on 1 <sup>st</sup> February 2019.	
11.0	<b>2018/19 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Report</b> <i>(Not for publication by virtue of paragraph 7 of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012, relating to information about individuals)</i>	
11.1	The committee discussed the 2018/19 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter Report.	
12.0	<b>Strategic Threat and Risk Assessment</b>	

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12.1	The Committee discussed the strategic threat and risk assessment document.	

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**REPORT OF CHIEF POLICE OFFICER TO THE POLICE COMMITTEE**  
**Q 4 July 2019 - OPEN SESSION**

The report contains statistical data for the following periods:

**April to June 2019 – 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter of 2018/19**

**GENERAL SUMMARY:** including notable incidents, arrests and events

- A bid has been approved to support the purchase of a new Command and control system. The OTRCIS-CIM (Overseas Territories Regional Criminal Intelligence System – Crime & Intelligence Manager) is an operational intelligence software application allowing powerful data storage, search, retrieval and analysis of data input to assist in the development and dissemination of intelligence. The system is also set up to assist Customs and Immigration with tracking people and cargo movements in and out of the territory. Work is underway to introduce the system into the force and achieve implementation by March 2020. There is a significant amount of work to do in ensuring only current data is transferred to the new system. There are over 8,000 names on the current system, which does not equate to the current population levels. Staff is engaged in systematically working through individual entries to ensure the new system benefits from holding accurate records.
- The domestic abuse project was refreshed over the course of Liberation Day and attendant celebrations. There is a more consistent level of reporting of abuse coming to the attention of RFIP.
- CEOP training was a great success. Both the staff and the trainers expressed satisfaction at how the two weeks of learning had been a huge success. Personal Safety Training also took place; with a number of staff being trained themselves in how to instruct PST. This makes the force self-sufficient for the future in maintaining PST.
- There is public information exercise in relation to proposals to legislate driving for hire and reward. An Exco paper is to be submitted to introduce supporting legislation to ensure there is a 'fit and proper' set of criteria for anyone wishing to drive for hire and reward.
- The force continues to support weekly policing commitment to the LATAM flight. This has proved to be a success in ensuring a speedy resolution to any matters that emerge at the airport. This deployment has also proved useful in testing the forces' ability to service this demand with the advent of the second flight.
- The force continues to make great progress in utilizing social media to good effect. Recently we reached 3,000 likes on the RFIP Facebook page. This means that our feed is regularly reaching these 3,000 people and (depending on their security/timeline settings) their connections. There is solid activity on Facebook every day until around 18:00, then a dip, before coming back up again at around 00:00. This is driving traffic to our website, particularly to the licensing section, the meet the team section and the recruitment information. The reserve constables information on the website was viewed by 27 different users over the weekend. Posts with photographs are very popular on Facebook, increasing our reach further beyond our regular followers. Posts with photographs are consistently reaching at least 1,000 users, with a photo for World Astronomy Day reaching over 9,000. What is really encouraging is that, among all the fun photos, the recent domestic abuse awareness campaign reached around 3,000 people, without about 700 of those people actively clicking on those posts to find out more information. The crime information appeals that used to be largely ignored are now consistently reaching at least 1,000 users with around 300 of these users actively engaging with the posts. The force is opening Twitter and Instagram accounts to enhance the utility of social media as a tool to demonstrate the value and contribution that policing makes to keeping the islands a safe place to live, work and play.
- Child Sexual Exploitation committee set up under the auspices of the Child Safeguarding Board. Chaired by the COP, the over-arching aim is to bring greater coordination into the effort to prevent and deter CSE.

## COMMUNITY POLICING

- Schools Programme – PC Thacker attended the schools prize giving at the Town Hall interaction with students, attending VIPs, SMT. During June he undertook the following: Interacted with 3 students who expressed an interest in becoming police officers. Offered a tour/drive with parent’s permission. Input to 29 Y11 students in relation to leaving school and addressing their hope and fears of spending time in the UK. Attended an exhibition at school and supported this with a Facebook entry praising the exceptional work of the students.
- DC Loftus has left to journey to the World Police Games in China – August 19.
- Para 10k – no issues reported.
- Scouts group visited station on 02/07/19

## FORCE INSPECTION

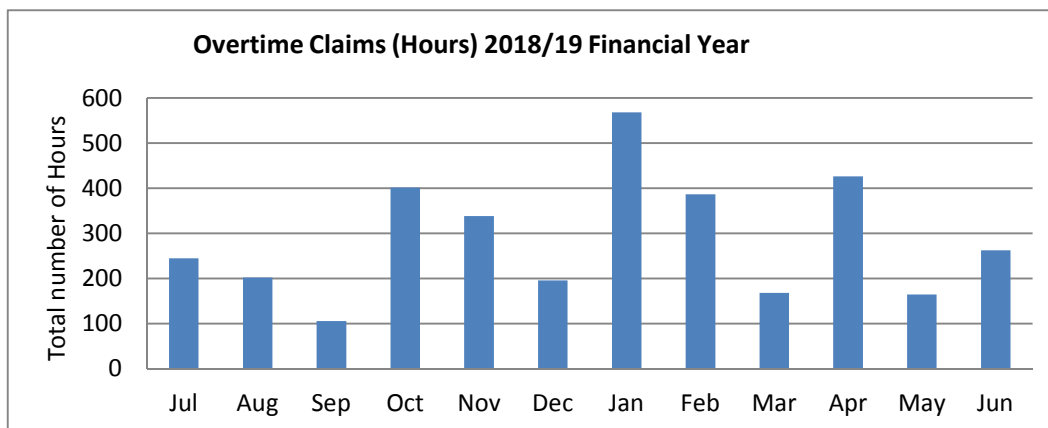
The force underwent an inspection using HMIC methodology. A development plan has been drawn up and this, along with a copy of the report is to be sent to Exco for approval. In the meantime, work continues in taking the force forward.

## FINANCE

### Revenue

Revenue income for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter of the 2018/19 Financial Year shows the department has exceeded its predicted annual income for vetting of £8,000, having achieved revenue of £12,147.71 at the end of 4<sup>th</sup> quarter. It is of note that no enhanced checks were done and the revenue was purely for local police vetting requests. 412 paid vetting checks and 159 unpaid ones (HR/Early Years/Charity Requests) were processed from 1<sup>st</sup> July 2018 to 28<sup>th</sup> June 2019, giving a total of 571 vetting checks. The Vehicle Licences and Sundry Licences have achieved 107% and 97% consecutively of the predicted annual revenue for the financial year.

### Expenditure



Staffing costs for the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter of the 2018/19 Financial Year continues to show high overtime claims. This was mainly due to shortage of staff to perform operational duties to cover for annual leave and training commitments, however, all costs were covered within the financial year with no additional funds required at the end of 4<sup>th</sup> quarter. Compared to 2017/18 Financial Year, RFIP has increased from 16 (by end of June 2018) to 24 members of staff at the end of June 2019, 7 of which are locals.

During the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter of the 2018/19 Financial Year the department also saw some staff changes. DS Allcock left the force, to be replaced by PC Andy Burdon. Regular RPC training sessions have been introduced each Friday. The successful applicant for the MASH Officer’s post is due to start in October; as well as 4 uniform police constables, due to arrive between August and October 2019. 1 successful applicant is due to be sworn in as an RPC; whilst 2

further applications are being processed. Station Enquiry Officer (SEO) recruitment is also currently ongoing. In the meantime, a number of contract extensions have been granted - Inspector Roberts - December 2019, PC Scott Smith - 1 October 2021, DS Andy Burdon January 2022 and PC Mark Dalton - July 2022.

Additionally, a number of training events have been organised. During June, PC Gethin Morgan and PC Matt Jenkins were trained to become the force's Personal Safety Trainers (PST). All officers received refresher PST training. PC Morgan and PC Jenkins will be looking at running a PST course in the next couple of months for those officers that missed the refresher training as well as for the new comers. Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP) training has also been completed. As well as locally delivered Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) training and Safeguarding training. In October, PS Glen Smith will be running a full firearms training course with PS Douglas, PC Dalton, PC Jenkins and PC Browning.

Departmental Operating costs for 2018/19 Financial Year showed shortfalls which have been managed within the budget year. As expected vehicle fuel required additional funding but this was sourced accordingly. All funds to the other budget lines have been spent with little left. A large uniform order was requested that required additional vired funds, which was actioned accordingly, however, the purchase order ended up being raised in the new financial year and therefore a carry-over request has been submitted to allocate these funds (£7,000) back to police equipment for the 2019/20 financial year. The domestic abuse campaign has had another launch on 14<sup>th</sup> June Liberation Day. Funding is being sought to sponsor an independent review of the domestic abuse project by the University of Worcester.

Departmental Overheads costs for 2018/19 Financial Year showed a couple of shortfalls. These were highlighted on various budget lines such as telephone charges, central heating costs and incidental expenses. All of these were accommodated within the 2018/19 Financial Year. The department is also looking at purchasing new ABE equipment which is expected to proceed during the 2019/20 Financial Year; as issues with the current equipment means repairs are not straight forward. The proposed ABE equipment purchase is the same as that in use on St Helena and the police there have very kindly given RFIP feedback in terms of the reliability of the equipment. SURE have also installed the new 999 recording system.

Departmental Transfer costs for 2018/19 Financial Year are not yet known. However, the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter charges have been received which were within the expected limits.

Carry-over of funds have been completed and these will fund ongoing commitments from 2018/19 to 2019/20 Financial Year. These will be for Ammunition, Clothing, Domestic Abuse Funds, FIGAS, Investigation Expenses, Passage & Travel, Photocopier Contract, Police Equipment, Salaries & Wages and Vehicle Repairs.

## **STAFFING**

During this reporting period the following staff changes are reported –

- DS Allcock left the force
- DS Burdon took over the role of DS
- Overseas recruitment for MASH officer – due in Oct 19
- Four uniform staff due to arrive in August and September.
- PC Graham Fairweather left the force – end of contract.
- Advertisement for new Inspector in anticipation of Insp Roberts leaving in Dec 19
- PC Jenkins successfully completed probationary period.



## **TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT**

- Student officer training – on going
- All staff have undertaken Level 3 Safeguarding training
- OST instructor has refreshed all officers and trained a number of RFIP officers to undertake future training
- CEOP two week input on CSE and complex investigations – overwhelming success. (New CSE sub-committee established to further enhance progress across agencies in this key safeguarding area.

## **SICKNESS**

April – 6

May – 0

June – 2

## **COMPLAINTS**

Complaints received in this quarter - nil

## **LETTERS OF APPRECIATION - 2**

One from DCI Lydia Davenport – CEOP trainer

One from crown counsel to officers involved in the prosecution of Matthew Young

## Appendix 1

### RFIP BUSINESS PLAN 2018/2019

Number	Service Level Objectives - 16	Target 2018/19	Results
SLO1	Answer all 999 calls within 10 seconds	All calls answered within 10 seconds	All calls answered within target time. Objective achieved.
SLO2	Police Officer to be on-site at any 999 emergency call in Stanley during normal working hours ( 8am – 5pm) within 10 minutes in 96% of cases	Police Officer attends incident within 10 minutes.	100% of urgent calls were attended to within 10 minutes. Objective achieved
SLO3	Police Officer to be onsite at any 999 emergency in Stanley out of normal working hours (5pm – 8am) within 15 minutes in 100% of cases	Police Officer attends incident within 15 minutes	All calls were attended within the target time. Objective of 100% achieved.
SLO4	Neighbourhood policing – number of community initiatives carried out per month – Defined as engagement with pre-arranged events or police led events	Show increase in engagement with community.	Objective in progress. See main body of CPO report for more detail of specific events, which include participation in school events
SLO5	Police Officers to conduct high visibility mobile patrol of Mount Pleasant Airport arrivals departures once per month to coincide with the departing Lan Chile flight that routes in via Argentina	Conduct one patrol per month(Look to increase this as and when extra flights arrive and RFIP have more uniform staff available for operational deployment)	Objective achieved – Following a series of incidents at the airport and the advent of a second civilian flight, RFIP has undertaken to police all civilian flights. No impact on operational delivery in other areas is anticipated.
SLO6	Introduce ethical crime recording, thereby ensuring reliable records are generated	Provide baseline for assessment in relation to the UK Home Office counting rules adopted by RFIP.	Objective achieved. Ethical crime recording is being adhered to and RFIP are converting incidents to crimes.
SLO7	Monitor force performance via a suite of PI's	FPN Process Crime reports Files to AG Intelligence reports	N/A 38 35 11 31
SLO8	Monitor detections rates and report on progress of investigations with the aim of increasing detections by 2% based on the 2017 detection rate of 65.5%	This target is designed to stretch the force and demonstrate year-on-year efforts to improve detection rates.	Objective not achieved. The detection rate for completed crimes in Q4 was 43% However, by making sure that ethical crime recording is adhered to; there was a large number of crimes recorded that are hard to detect as they have no witnesses or evidence or may not previously have been categorised as a crime.

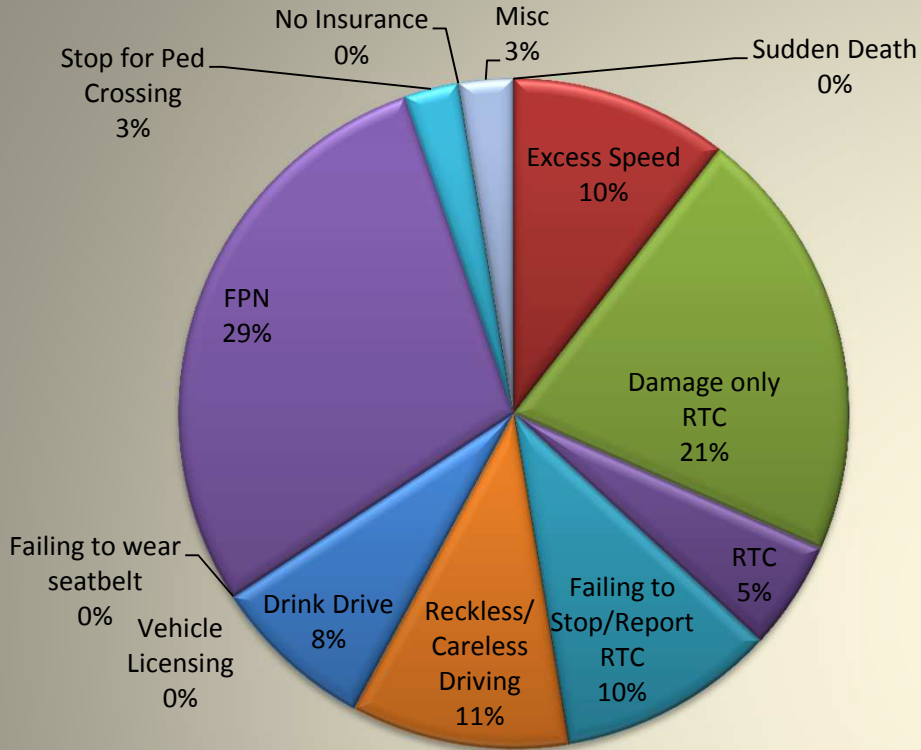
D1	Implement the policing improvement plan	All aspects of the plan completed	No actions remain open. Following this year's force inspection, a new force development plan is in place. Following a debrief of the previous inspection plan between the Cop and DESIS, all future development issues now fall under the auspices of the new inspection document and associated plan.
D2	Continue professional development of officers to develop and maintain identified specialist skills through overseas and local training	Maintain and develop professional skills of officers.	CSE training. Efforts in play to achieve formal accreditation via the University of Portsmouth for the RFIP initial training programme.
D3	Increase number of local recruits	Currently 6 residents are employed full time as officers and a further 2 in support roles. The remaining officers are contractors and this brings consequences in relation to training and continuity.	Total number of local recruits now at 6 police officers and 2 x members of support staff.
D4	Firearms capacity	Ensure RFIP's ability to respond is refined, with trained staff and practise drills – include FIDF/JSPSU contingency planning.	Sgt Smith has continued with live firing and subject handling training as part of the progression to establishing a cadre of trained AFO's. Sept earmarked for step-change in this area with 2 SFO and 3 AFO's in play by Oct 19. Firearms exercise to take place to test the command system.

**Legislative matters**

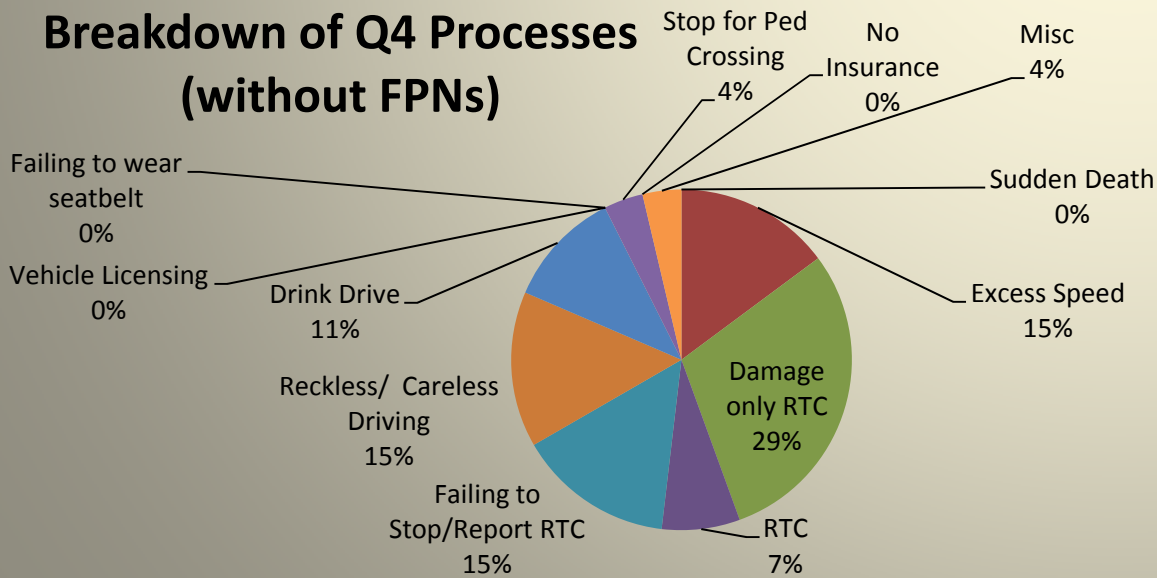
Taxi Drivers and PSV Permits	Legislation for revision	Presentation to MLA's to seek consensus on proposals to introduce legislation that will bar individuals from driving anyone for hire and reward – Public information sharing due on 220719 followed by submission of Exco paper
Replacement 999 recording facility	Exco approved funding	999 call recording system requires upgrade. Monies available – Sure to fulfil contract by actioning replacement. Work done - testing of new system on-going with a view to then decommissioning the old equipment.
Firearms Ordinance Amendment	Amendment has been subject to ExCo Papers.	No progress has been made on this during the reporting period. Sgt Smith is reviewing papers and will report to me in due course to ascertain if any changes to the Ordinance

# Processes & Incidents

## Breakdown of Q4 Processes



## Breakdown of Q4 Processes (without FPNs)



2018/19 Q4 (Q3 18/19)	Apr	May	June	Totals
Incidents Reported	133	153	139	425 (538)
Persons Arrested: 1 <sup>st</sup> Arrest Answer bail/charging	7 4	7 2	5 8	19 (22) 14 (6)
Number of Crimes recorded	11	15	9	35 (52)
Completed Detection Rates (%)	50	27	100	43 (64)
Open Crimes	3	4	7	14 (13)
Process Reports	18	13	7	38 (35)
Incident Response (average time in minutes day and night within Stanley)	7	4	7	6 (4.5)

Open Crimes from Q3= 10

There were 6 FPNs issued in April. Following guidance from the AG's Office, the issue of FPNs was suspended in May.

# Processes & Incidents Q4 2018/19

## 4th Quarter incidents log

MONTH	APR 19	MAY 19	MAR 19
999 CALLS	4	9	5
999 FALSE CALLS	14	20	16
RADIO	2	0	2
POLICE ROUTINE	59	54	35
INFORMATION ONLY	35	45	55
ALARM FIRE/INTRUDER	4	9	8
PERSONAL VISIT	9	11	10
HM FORCES	2	2	3
FIRE /AMBULANCE	1	2	3
MISC/SOCIAL SERVICES	3	1	1
HM PRISON	0	0	0
PUBLIC SERVICES (EG PWD)	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>139</b>

### APR 2019

- One medical emergency at MPS was responded to by the MOD Medical Centre

### May 2019

Of the nine 999 calls received during May, two were during the night (after midnight)

### Road Safety Checks

#### April

- Seatbelts - 80
- Speed - 92

#### May

- Seatbelts - 186
- Speed - 251

#### June

- Seatbelts - 43
- Speed - 95

### APR 2019

One 999 during evening hours took 16 minutes for an officer to arrive on scene. This was due to radio systems not working at all and a problem locating a Teaberry Way address.

### June 2019

Two of the five 999 calls received in June were downgraded to Police Routine upon receipt of the calls

### Patrols Conducted

#### April

- Mobile - 44hrs
- Foot - 8.5hrs

#### May

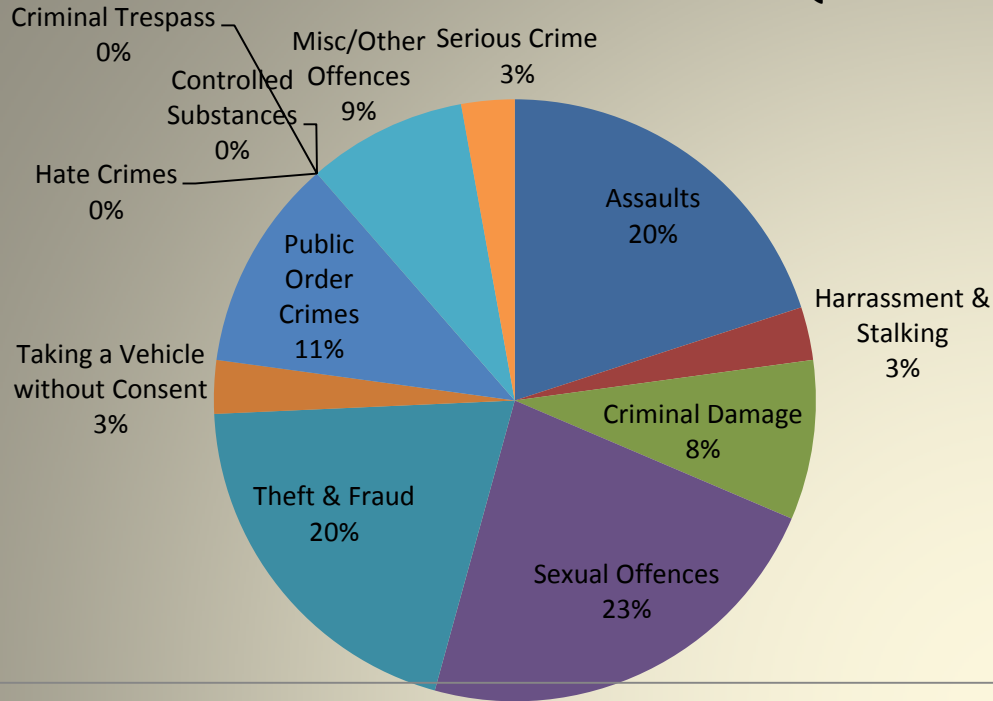
- Mobile - 95hrs
- Foot - 9.5hrs

#### June

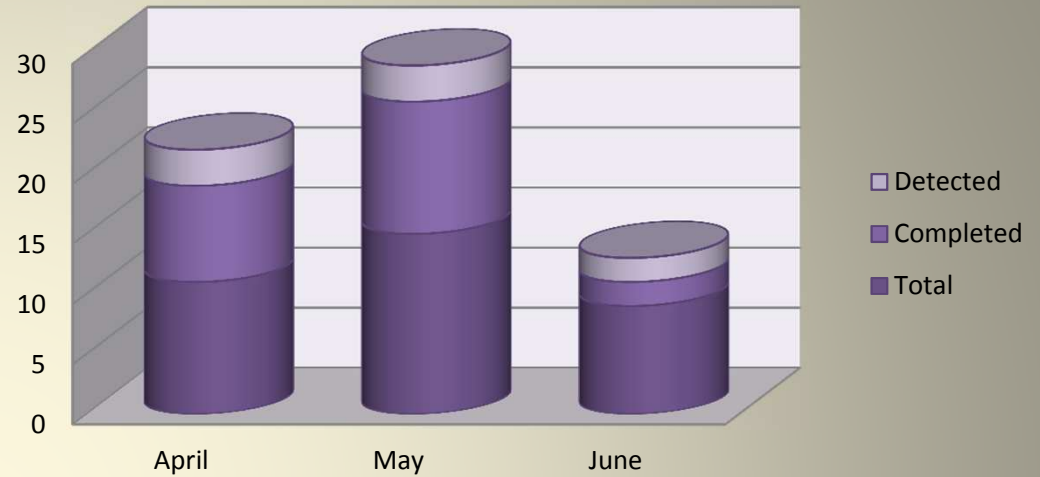
- Mobile - 123hrs
- Foot - 30hrs

# Crimes Q4 2018/19

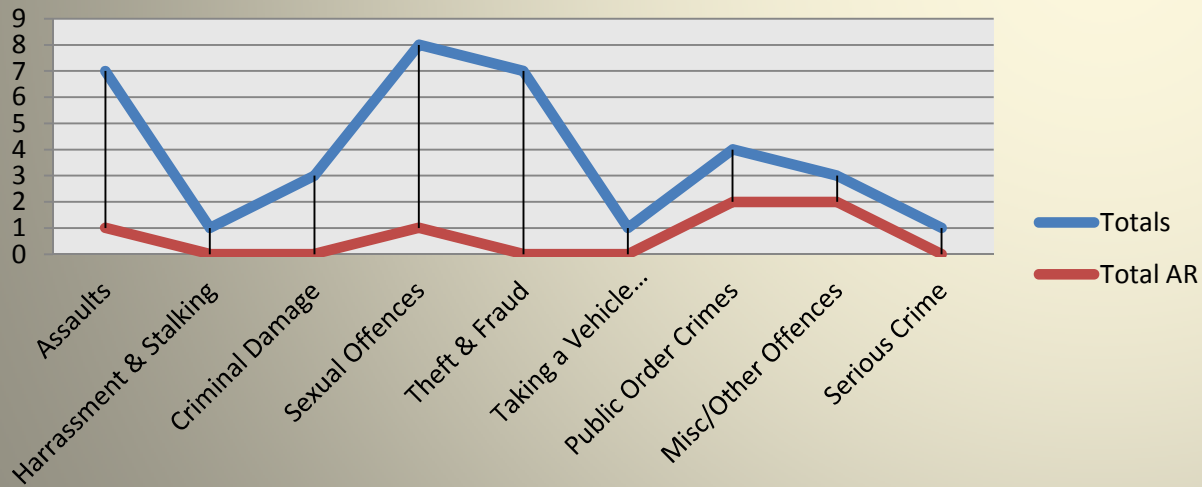
## Breakdown of 35 Crimes in Q4



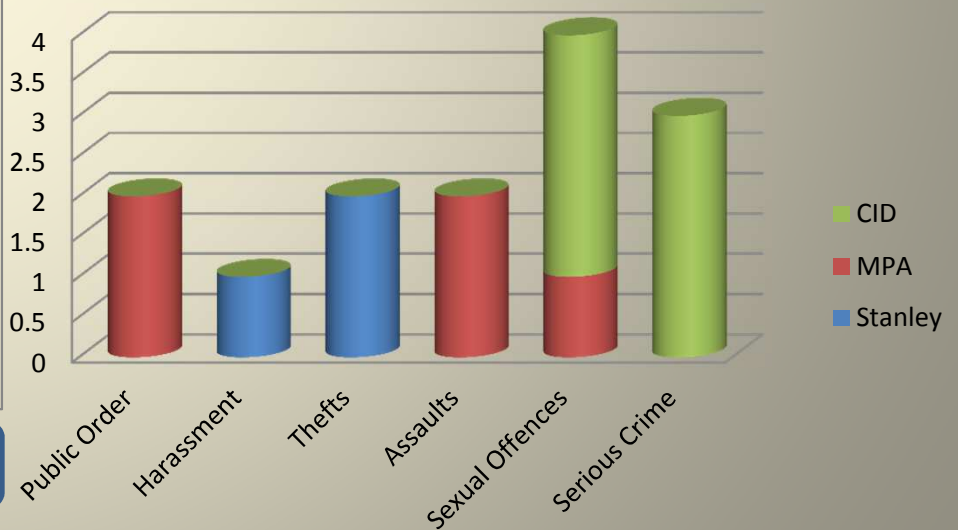
## Crimes by month



## Alcohol related crimes (6 in total)



## Open Crimes split by type & location (factoring CID)



Overall Detection Rate Q4- 26% Detection rate for completed crimes – 43%

During Q4 there were 5 Domestic Violence related crimes