GPA ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE PERIOD 1 April 2014 TO 31 March 2015

The Police Act 2006 (the "Act") sets out the responsibilities and powers of the Gibraltar Police Authority (hereinafter, the "Authority"). Section 8 of the Act requires the Authority to produce an annual Policing Plan for the Royal Gibraltar Police (the "RGP") setting targets to support level objectives and priorities of policing for each calendar year commencing on 1st April. The Plan for the year ended 31 March 2015 was prepared and approved by the Authority in March 2014.

The Policing Plan reflects both the priorities of the Governor in respect of those aspects of policing for which he is responsible and, the priorities of the Government in relation to policing as indicated to the Authority by the Chief Minister. The Commissioner of Police is also consulted by the Authority when preparing each annual Policing Plan. Each Policing Plan is generally based on the level of financial and human resources that are likely to be made available to the RGP by the Government for the forthcoming year.

The Policing Plan for the year ended 31 March 2015 also took into account the responses received from the general public to the public consultation questionnaire undertaken by the Authority during the course of December 2013 and January 2014. The Authority is particularly pleased to note that in a subsequent public consultation carried out in December 2014, approximately three-quarters of all respondents agreed with all of the policing priorities set out in the 2014/2015 Policing Plan.

Section 10 of the Act requires the Authority to produce an Annual Report setting out the extent to which the RGP has fulfilled the annual Policing Plan for the previous year. This is the Annual Report which relates to the RGP's Policing Plan for the year ended 31 March 2015.

The RGP have provided the Authority with their assessment of how they have performed during the year ended 31 March 2015 (included as Appendix A to this report), together with a summary of crime statistics for the year to which this report relates.

PARTICULAR MATTERS OF NOTE IN THE YEAR UNDER REVIEW

The main initiatives the RGP have been involved in during the policing year ended 31 March 2015 are as follows:

- as a result of the threat level in Gibraltar increasing to SUBSTANTIAL in January 2015, the RGP has increased its own internal security posture and its armed officer deployment to 24/7 around key points in Gibraltar;
- armed Firearms Officer ("AFO") training was carried out during the year under review and additional AFOs will be inducted during the forthcoming policing year;
- a Counter Terrorism Security Advisor ("CTSA") Port Survey was completed and forwarded to the Captain of the Port. Port Facilities Security Officers have written to CTSA, stating that the survey provided extremely valuable feedback and confirming that they were currently working on some of the CTSA's recommendations;
- the RGP has expanded the Force Intelligence Unit ("FI") and recruited a Special Branch ("SB") analyst to augment its intelligence gathering and organisational capabilities;
- Regular information interchange between FI and the RGP Drug Squad as well as the Marine Section have resulted in a number of successful coordinated operations resulting in a number of arrests and charges for drug trafficking offences;
- the RGP, through its School Liaison Officers, has created excellent working partnerships with the Care Agency, Schools, Youth Clubs and a wide range of organisations to discourage young people from using drugs;
- a senior Neighbourhood Policing Unit officer has managed all cautions administered to young people in order to ensure that young persons recognise the importance the RGP applies to processes such as cautions (which are designed to afford a second chance and, thereby keep people away from the Criminal Justice System);

- Gibraltar continues to be divided into neighbourhood policing sectors and, each sector has a dedicated team of officers. Deployment patterns exist and are designed to maximise coverage in these sectors to drive through the RGP's Neighbourhood Policing ethos and continue delivering the RGP's vision of community cohesion;

- recognising the importance of social media, the RGP continues to incorporate social media plans in Operational Orders for major events when required. The RGP's official twitter account now boasts over 7000 followers;
- training days have been increased in duration and incorporate internal and external service delivery input. Additionally, all supervisory officers have attended a Leadership and Coaching training event designed to hone developmental and motivational skills;
- the RGP has agreed and signed Memoranda of Understanding with the Financial Service Commission, the Borders and Coastguard Agency and the South East Counter Terrorism Unit to assist in enabling closer cooperation between the RGP and each of them;
- the RGP's Command and Despatch ("CAD") and Traffic Unit continue to make effective and timely use of the RGP's social media channels in order to transmit real-time traffic fluidity data in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow, and advising the public on effective and timely diversions that have been put in place to facilitate traffic fluidity;

- the Traffic Unit has made 36 submissions to the Traffic Commission during the period under review. Additionally the Traffic Unit has advised the Government on strategic traffic plans;
- School Liaison Officers have provided Gibraltar youth with over 60 presentations on road safety, drink driving and the effects that binge drinking can have on their safety both as drivers and as pedestrians;
- the post of Chief Superintendent has been reinstated and this post assumes responsibility for enhancing internal service delivery, conducting a review of all internal systems, policies and processes and re-establishing the Corporate Development function;
- in order to effectively manage the requirements of the Criminal Procedure and Evidence Act 2011, a dedicated File Preparation Unit has been established with 6 PC's and 2 PS's in order to deliver consistency in the quality of case dockets;
- two major IT projects have been undertaken during the year with the migration of the RGP's IT systems to Government's servers and Government's purchase of a Criminal Justice System wide bespoke IT infrastructure and operating system (Cyclops); both projects remain a work-in-progress;
- a total of 28 complaints [as compared to 20 for the year 2013/2014] against police have been received of which 3 were sustained.

THE RGP'S ASSESSMENT OF ITS PERFORMANCE

The RGP's assessment of its own performance is reproduced in full in the Appendix to this Annual Report. It sets out, in detail, the performance of the RGP as assessed by the Senior Management Team in relation to the five areas of priority set out in the Policing Plan 2014/2015.

The Assessment is followed by statistics for the year under review, at pages 45 to 59 of the Appendix.

THE GPA'S ASSESSMENT OF THE RGP'S PERFORMANCE

The following commentary highlights some of the significant issues which the RGP self-assessment reveals.

Achievement of targets:
The Policing Plan tasked the RGP with a total of 51 targets. The attached report provides evidence that:

- 37 targets have been met;
- 11 targets are work-in-progress;
- 3 targets have not been met.

These were set within 5 areas of priority which were as follows:

1. **Security (6 targets met, 2 targets in progress):** Given the high threat of terrorism that exists globally, **t**he Authority required the RGP to be proactive in order to ensure that the RGP is prepared to deal with any national security threat by continually testing its plans and responses, creating an awareness culture and working closely with other agencies.

   Following the increase in Gibraltar's threat level to SUBSTANTIAL in January 2015, the RGP responded by increasing its security posture resulting in increased security patrols both on land and at sea and by deploying armed police officers on a 24/7 basis. This has required the training and certification of additional armed firearm's officers. In addition the RGP has increased significantly its CTSA activity in respect of

presentations and surveys and, continues to develop close partnerships with other agencies both within and outside Gibraltar.

All of the RGP's counter terrorism procedures and response plans have been reviewed during the year and, although no counter terrorism exercises (other than dynamic entry training) have been carried out during the year, these have been drafted and planned for the coming year.

The RGP's intelligence gathering capabilities have been considerably augmented by the creation of a well resourced and trained FI and the synergy that exists between it and SB has served to consolidate the RGP's efforts in this area. A dedicated SB analyst was recruited in March 2015 and is pending the requisite training. Surveillance training is being reviewed and revamped and this will straddle the new policing year.

2. **Tackling crime (6 targets met, 1 target in progress, 1 target not met)**: Although the RGP continues to focus on crime prevention initiatives and its intelligence led policing, recorded crime has marginally increased by 2% in the year under review. Given the significant reductions experienced in previous years, the current position still bodes well for Gibraltar. In spite of detection rates having decreased slightly to 57% from last year's 61% the level of detection continues to be high when compared to other forces in the UK.

   The supply and misuse of drugs continues to be considered by the public as the biggest problem facing our community and, the RGP continues to make this a priority by focusing a significant part of its limited resources in this area (both in enforcement and in educational and awareness programmes). Reported drug related offences have increased significantly by almost 38% although the detection rate remains high at 83%. The Policing Plan for 2015/2016 continues to highlight the need for the RGP to concentrate significant efforts in this area.

   The RGP has met the priorities set by the Authority for the RGP to maintain a high focus on crime prevention awareness through campaigns and increased communications with the public (particularly with those more vulnerable members of the community) and, by participating in multi-partner initiatives in this area. An

Integrated Offender Management Programme requires the coordination of other partners and remains a work in progress of the RGP.

3. **Service to the Community (10 targets met, 2 targets in progress, 1 target not met):** The RGP maintains a strong focus on neighbourhood policing to drive its service to the community. This continues to pay dividends ensuring Gibraltar remains a relatively low crime area and engenders an ethos of respect for the rule of law and the RGP.

   However, the public consultation survey carried out in December 2014 gives rise to a confusing representation of public perception. The survey shows a reduction in numbers of members of the public who do have confidence in the RGP as well as a reduction in numbers who confirm they do not have confidence in the RGP. This seems to suggest that a number of respondents, although not wishing to endorse their confidence in the RGP, did also not wish to deny it. The Authority believes the RGP needs to do more to communicate and positively engage with the public and, to publicise its initiatives and achievements. In this context, the Authority has tasked the RGP to appoint a full time media officer. This has financial implications and has not as yet been approved by Government, but a refreshed business case is being made in this regard.

   The RGP has increased its training both in the areas of service delivery and in leadership, and is developing a Code of Ethics for the police service.

   Visits to victims of crime continue and feedback forms are being developed as a mechanism for stakeholders to provide direct feedback on their experience of the services received from the RGP. Substantiated complaints against police officers as investigated by the Police Complaints Board continues to be very low.

4. **Roads policing (8 targets met)**: Recognising that traffic issues continue to be frustrating to the public, the Authority continues to make this a significant priority for the RGP. In the year under review, all the targets set by the Authority in respect of road policing have been met by the RGP. Operation Roadwatch is still the RGP's major initiative in this area and continues to be regularly updated to ensure its effectiveness.

   Maintaining traffic fluidity and ensuring safe driving practices is critical to a successful traffic policy and, through education, regular communication with the public, recommendations to the Traffic Commission and participation in the development of

strategic traffic plans, the RGP ensures that its expertise and knowledge are constructively applied to this end.

5. **Management of Resources (4 targets met, 6 targets in progress and 1 target not met)**: The RGP is constantly reviewing its internal processes to ensure more effective service delivery. During the year under review, the post of Chief Superintendent was reinstated and assumes responsibility for enhancing internal service delivery and developing all internal systems, policies and processes. Human resources continue to be limited and, with increased responsibilities required of the RGP in many areas, the adequate prioritising of human capital and other initiatives takes a critical role. Many of the priorities set out by the Authority in this area have been commenced but not completed. They are therefore classified as work in progress.

THE WORK OF THE RGP

The RGP has many responsibilities seldom found in a Force this size. This places a huge pressure on necessarily limited resources and forces the RGP to continually struggle to prioritise initiatives. To provide an idea of the work of the RGP, some of the more notable cases that the RGP have been involved in during the year are set out in pages 40 to 44 in the Appendix.

In addition, the RGP receives many expressions of appreciation during the year. A selection of these is included in pages 32 to 39 of the Appendix.

FUTURE POLICING PLAN

The Policing Plan for 2015/2016 has been developed by the Authority and was presented to Parliament in July 2015. A copy may be found on the GPA website at www.gpa.gi.

Royal Gibraltar Police

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Commissioner of Police
May 2015

Legend:

Target achieved

Target in progress

Target not achieved

List of Abbreviations

HMGoG	HM Government of Gibraltar
GPA	Gibraltar Police Authority
PCB	Police Complaints' Board
RGP	Royal Gibraltar Police
ART	Area Response Team
NPT	Neighbourhood Policing Team
SLO	School Liaison Officer
CID	Criminal investigations Department
PPU	Public Protection Unit
NDM	National Decision Making Model
NIM	National Intelligence Model
TTG	Tactical Tasking and Coordination Group
SSDR	Stop, Search, Detain and Release
DEU	Dynamic Entry Unit
AFO	Authorised Firearms Officer
RTC	Road Traffic Collision
BGTW	British Gibraltar Territorial Waters
CPEA	Criminal Procedure and Evidence Act
GDP	Gibraltar Defence Police
CTSA	Counter Terrorism Security Advisor
MACP	Military Aid to the Civil Power

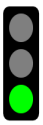
Policing Priority: **Security**

1 (a) - The RGP will create mechanisms designed to harden targets from the threat of terrorism

Under the auspices of Project Citadel our Counter Terrorism work continues apace in order to develop our intelligence posture and maximise our advanced early warning system with key meetings being held with UK, Spanish and US counterparts. Links with Portuguese counterparts remain strong and visits to Portugal and Morocco continue to be developed. This has to be viewed against the backdrop of the increase in the Threat Level to SUBSTANTIAL in January 2015, which continues to date. This has also seen a marked change in our security posture with an increase in firearms deployments to a 24 x 7 permanent presence and security patrol activity both on land and at sea. Inevitably this creates a drain on our finite resources to meet this priority.

In addition to the internal and external liaison and operational work that is conducted the RGP has conducted the following awareness and force protection work during the year under review:

- **a)** 13 Project Citadel presentations have been delivered to various agencies
- **b)** 58 CTSA presentations have been delivered
- **c)** A CTSA survey of the Port Area was completed and forwarded to Captain of the Port
- **d)** The CTSA also provided advice on the acquisition of vehicle security barriers to be deployed at points of Critical National Infrastructure. HMGoG has approved their purchase.

Objective Status: 

1 (b) - The RGP will aim to conduct an appropriate number of counter terrorism security surveys recommending protective measures for critical national infrastructure

The RGP has conducted the following awareness and force protection work during the year under review:

- **a)** 58 CTSA presentations have been delivered
- **b)** A CTSA Port Survey was completed and forwarded to the Captain of the Port. Port Facilities Security Officers wrote to CTSA, stating that the survey provided extremely valuable feedback confirming that they were currently working on some of its recommendations.
- **c)** The CTSA also provided advice on the acquisition of vehicle security barriers to be deployed at points of Critical National Infrastructure. HMGoG has approved their purchase.

In addition to the above there is additional rolling work dealing with other aspects of the Critical National Infrastructure, which for security reasons cannot be disclosed.

Objective Status:

1 (c) – The RGP will reinforce existing partnerships and develop additional relationships with the key external stakeholders in matters of counter terrorism

As previously mentioned our Counter Terrorism work continues apace in order to enrich our intelligence picture, augment our intelligence posture and maximise our advanced early warning system with key meetings being held with UK, Spanish and US counterparts. Links with Portuguese counterparts remain strong and visits to Portugal and Morocco continue to be developed. In addition we are members of the UKAIF, which provides us with great networking possibilities and access to information and we have signed an MoU with the South East Counter Terrorism Unit (SECTU) with work afoot to extend this further.

In addition to this we have conducted the following liaison work:

a) 13 Project Citadel presentations have been delivered to various agencies
b) 58 CTSA presentations have been delivered

Objective Status:

1 (d) – The RGP will continue to create awareness on the threat of terrorism under the Project Citadel ambit

The following work has been conducted under the aegis of Project Citadel:

a) 13 Project Citadel presentations have been delivered to various agencies
b) 58 CTSA presentations have been delivered

Objective Status:

1 (e) – The RGP will test the organisation's preparedness to deal with a terrorist incident

Preparedness is key to mitigate the threat posed by terrorism and to this end the RGP has conducted the following work during the year under review:

a) DEU Training was conducted in Gibraltar during the week of 23 June 2014, based on a terrorist incident
b) This training was followed up with a further exercise at their UK Camp in early 2015
c) All the RGP's Standard Operating Procedures and Response Plans to deal with a terrorist incident and firearms have been reviewed during the year under review
d) There is a rolling programme of reviews of the RGP's Pre-Determined Plans of Action that will conclude in the upcoming policing year

Objective Status:

1 (f) – The RGP will test its Operational responses to firearms incidents and conduct a terrorism exercise

As previously mentioned, preparedness is key. To this end the RGP has conducted the following work during the year under review:

- **a)** DEU Training was conducted in Gibraltar during the week of 23 June 2014, based on a terrorist incident
- **b)** This training was followed up with a further exercise at their UK Camp in early 2015
- **c)** All the RGP's Standard Operating Procedures and Response Plans to deal with a terrorist incident and firearms have been reviewed during the year under review
- **d)** There is a rolling programme of reviews of the RGP's Pre-Determined Plans of Action that will conclude in the upcoming policing year
- **e)** AFO training was carried out during the year under review and additional AFOs will be inducted during the forthcoming policing year
- **f)** With the exception of those conducted by the DEU no counter terrorist exercises were conducted during the period under review. This is primarily due to the fact that Gibraltar as is the UK is reviewing its National Security Infrastructure. It is for this reason that this objective is marked 'Target in Progress'. However exercise scenarios have already been drafted and will be used together with other partners early in the forthcoming policing year

Objective Status:

1 (g) – The RGP will ensure that its capabilities to conduct surveillance, gather intelligence and investigate a terrorism incident are appropriate

The RGP has established excellent working relationships with both local and international partners to improve our intelligence gathering process. Equally, the expansion and improved effectiveness of the Force Intelligence Unit (FI) has made the process more professional. In addition the following work has been conducted during the period under review:

The RGP's intelligence gathering capabilities have been considerably augmented by the creation of a well resourced and trained FI and the synergy that exists between it and Special Branch has served to consolidate our efforts in this area. A dedicated SB analyst was recruited in March 2015 and is pending the requisite training.

Surveillance training is being reviewed and revamped and this will straddle the new policing year. It is for this reason that this Objective's status is 'Target in Progress'.

Objective Status:

1 (h) – The RGP will further develop its capability to gather and manage intelligence in line with the requirement of the National Intelligence Model so as to reduce and mitigate the risk of all strands of terrorism

As previously mentioned the RGP's intelligence gathering capabilities have been considerably augmented by the creation of a well resourced and trained FI and the synergy that exists between it and Special Branch has served to consolidate our efforts in this area. A dedicated SB analyst was recruited in March 2015 and is pending the requisite training.

This has served to further cement the operation of the NIM in the way the RGP goes about its business processes. Furthermore we have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Borders and Coastguards Agency, which has served to strengthen our borders and falls in line with our application of the CONTEST Strategy. BCA officers are permanently seconded to SB further enhancing our resources and intelligence gathering capabilities by covering points of entry seven days a week. In addition to this two FI officers have been trained during the period under review.

Objective Status:

Policing Priority: **Tackling Crime**

2 (a) - The RGP will put in place measures and strategies aimed at reducing the level of overall crime. This will include developing proactive measures to prevent and detect crime

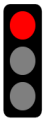
The RGP employs a range of measures underpinned by the NIM and the NDM to conduct its intelligence led directed enforcement activity and directed patrolling across all Gibraltar's policing sectors. To these measures are added the use of awareness campaigns, increased communication through traditional and social media advising the public on crime awareness and the proactive deployment of the Crime Prevention and Reduction Unit (CPRU).

This has been augmented by a consolidation of the RGP's intelligence gathering and analytical processes, which is designed to provide a more accurate product to front line officers and maximise the use of resources with enforcement activity being directed to key areas. It is through a combination of all these measures that we strive to reduce the level of overall crime.

	2014/15	2013/14
Crime Reports	3603	3535
Detection Rate	57%	61%

There is an increase of 68 reported crimes and thus we are classifying this as Target Not Met albeit marginally so. This needs to be viewed in the context of increased demands decreasing resources.

Objective Status:



2 (b) – The RGP will apply a zero tolerance policy to violent crime

The RGP operates a zero tolerance policy towards violent crime. To give effect to this it implements a variety of procedures and measures that are underpinned by the NIM and NDM:

a) Force Intelligence provides timely intelligence identifying violence hot spots
b) Directed intelligence led patrol activity takes place in areas or at events where there is intelligence to suggest that violent crime may be committed and a zero tolerance policy is applied
c) Policing of large scale public events is risk assesses and commensurate policing resources and assets deployed to mitigate any threat of public disorder or violence

	2014/15
Operational Orders prepared and policed	48
FI Intelligence Profiles	112
FI Research & Information requests processed	292
Information/Sighting Reports processed and/or disseminated	1885
FI Notices Circulated	144

Objective Status:

2 (c) – The RGP will conduct crime prevention awareness campaigns to educate the public to protect themselves against crime

The RGP conducts crime prevention surveys for victims of crime (primarily in cases of acquisitive crime) or following specific requests or referrals received from the NPU or other agencies. In addition the CPRU delivers generic crime presentations to bodies or organisations such as the Senior Citizens' Association and at schools in conjunction with the SLOs. We are grateful to the Department of Education for the inclusion of these talks in the schools' syllabus under PSHE.

Looking to the future a new RGP Crime Prevention Strategy comprising website content, tweets, literature and presentations to the business community/schools/tenants' association, etc. is currently being reviewed.

	2014/15
CPRU Advice/Surveys	36
Visits to victims of crime NPU	802
Presentations delivered at sports events under Say No to Drugs banner	18

Objective Status:

2 (d) – The RGP will promote respect for the Rule of Law

The RGP employs a range of measures underpinned by the NIM and the NDM to conduct its intelligence led directed enforcement activity and directed patrolling across all Gibraltar's policing sectors. Quite apart from its primary purpose of reducing crime it is also designed to promote respect for the Rule of Law.

There is specific activity that deals exclusively with engaging with our community, especially the youth from a very young age to promote respect for the police and by extension the rule of law.

Invariably there is also a need to deal effectively and robustly with instances of Anti Social Behaviour (ASB), public disorder and any other behaviour that negatively impacts on the Rule of Law.

Central to this concept is public reassurance and the RGP undertakes visits to Vulnerable Persons and Victims of Crime on a regular basis. The message being delivered is that we care and continue to do so after the event. It is this consistency that goes a long way to cement respect for our democratic institutions and the Rule of Law.

	2014/15
Focused sector patrols	1465
Vulnerable adults were visited	514
Expressions of Appreciation	59

Objective Status:

2 (e) – The RGP will use all its endeavours to continue to maintain a high percentage of detected crime

The RGP employs a range of measures underpinned by the NIM and the NDM to conduct its intelligence led directed enforcement activity and directed patrolling across all Gibraltar's policing sectors and at sea.

This has been augmented by a consolidation of the RGP's intelligence gathering and analytical processes, which is designed to provide a more accurate product for front line officers and detectives optimising their response to recorded crime. It is through a combination of all these measures plus the professionalisation of our Crime Scene Investigators that we strive to reduce the level of overall crime and maintain a high detection rate.

This policing year we have achieved a 57% detection rate and therefore we categorise this Target as met. This provides context to the figure at 2(a).

	2014/15	2013/14
Crime Reports	3603	3535
Detection Rate	57%	61%

Objective Status:

2 (f) – The RGP will focus on drug traffickers and suppliers of illegal drugs in the fight against drugs, developing a zero tolerance approach, whilst at the same time trying to reduce drug-related crime by end users. An appropriate number of focused operations to target drug supply will be conducted.

The RGP employs a range of measures underpinned by the NIM and the NDM to conduct its intelligence led directed enforcement activity in this business area both on land and at sea. Regular information interchange between FI and the RGP Drug Squad as well as the Marine Section have resulted in a number of successful coordinated operations resulting in a number of arrests and charges for drug trafficking offences.

Our success rate categorises this Target as met.

Drug Trafficking Offences	2014/15
Arrests	51
Charges	38
On Police Bail	31

Objective Status:

2 (g) – The RGP will conduct drug awareness campaigns to discourage the use of drugs

The RGP, through the School Liaison Officers has created excellent working partnerships with the Care Agency, Schools, Youth Clubs and a wide range of organisations to discourage young people from using drugs.

The RGP conducts a whole host of activities in this business area from day to day interaction by our SLOs at school to large scale events such as the RGP Mini-Olympiad and planned minor events and presentations in between. In addition our NPUs enjoy extremely close links with Drug Rehabilitation Groups and regularly visit those vulnerable people who have been drug abusers in the past and require support.

	2014/15
School Presentations	44
Other Presentations	19
Sporting Events	24
Meetings	113

Objective Status:

2 (h) – The RGP will promote and instil the active involvement in matters of crime prevention and investigation across the organisation

Although the RGP has a dedicated CPRU, every police officer is, and is encouraged to offer crime prevention advice. This is formalised by a combination of NPU officers visiting Victims of Crime in their sectors continues to offer advice on crime prevention and awareness to all respective sectors and ART officers providing crime prevention advice upon taking complaints of crime. This has been enabled by a programme of internal awareness talks to frontline officers.

DCI Crime and Protective Services is charged with maintaining investigative standards across the RGP. He ensures that good criminal investigation techniques and administrative procedures are adopted when investigating crime. This is underpinned by training events designed at providing specialist and generic detective and forensic training.

	2014/15
CPRU Presentations	9
Visits to Victims of Crime (NPU)	802

Objective Status:

2 (i) – The RGP will develop methods for reducing re-offending through initiating an offender management programme

Although the Probation Service is largely responsible for managing an offender management programme the RGP has a crucial role to play. Quite apart from the excellent liaison that exists between the police and the Care Agency, the RGP has adapted certain processes to ensure we do not miss any opportunity to prevent recidivism. An example of this is that all cautions administered to young people are managed by a senior NPU officer in order to ensure the young person recognises the importance we apply to processes such as cautions that are designed to afford a second chance and, by extension keep people away from the Criminal Justice System.

Equally importantly following the enactment of the Management of Sex Offender provisions is the work carried by the Public Protection Unit (PPU). This unit manages all the Registered Sex Offenders (RSO) on Gibraltar's register, visiting RSOs and persons they deem to be of interest on the basis of intelligence at their disposal. The fact that none of the RSOs have committed sexual offences whilst being managed by the PPU is a testament to their hard work and dedication.

Regrettably more can be done such as the implementation of an Integrated Offender Management Programme however this is contingent on other partners and unfortunately we have been unable to implement this for reasons largely outside our control. It is our aspiration that this will be resolved in the upcoming policing year however for this reason this Target is categorised as work in progress.

Objective Status:

2 (j) – The RGP will together with other key stakeholders, continue to support the creation and implementation of the Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements [MAPPA] in order to effectively manage Registered Sex Offenders

The DCI Crime manages this business area and coordinates the efforts of all stakeholders at the MAPPA. A number of meetings of this group have been held and there is very good interagency and multi agency cooperation. This has contributed in no small measure to the prevention of recidivism during the period under review.

The Strategic Management Board chaired by the Minister for Social Service met and we are in the latter stages of drafting out a Concordat and multi agency Manual of Guidance that will serve practitioners' needs.

	2014/15
Chaired GPPP meetings	36*
Risk assessed offenders on register	12 (38 assessments)

** Figures include:*

- *RSO in the UK*
- *RSO not formally registered by virtue of his residency in Spain but with local conviction/ties*
- *RSO at HMP*

Objective Status:

2 (k) – The RGP will put in place measures to protect children and vulnerable adults through participation in the Child Protection Committee and the Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements and through education programmes aimed at informing children in particular on the dangers on the use of the Internet.

The RGP has a unit exclusively dedicated to this business area. The Safeguarding Unit deals with all crime involving abuse of children and indeed Domestic Violence. There is extremely close liaison with the Care Agency. DCI Crime who is directly responsible for the effective management of the Safeguarding Unit represents the Commissioner at the Child Protection Committee.

The DCI Crime manages this business area and coordinates the efforts of all stakeholders at the MAPPA. A number of meeting of this group have been held and there is very good interagency and multi agency cooperation. This has contributed in no small measure to prevention of recidivism during the period under review.

Allied to this is the work being done by the SLOs that is coordinated by the NPU with the delivery of awareness presentations in schools. This work is of inestimable value in alerting children and their parents of the potential dangers of internet use.

	2014/15
Internet Safety Presentations	9 (schools)
Other Presentations	18

Objective Status:

Policing Priority: **Service to the Community**

3(a) The RGP will ensure it deploys its resources in such a way to allow it to deliver neighbourhood policing consistently and effectively on a year round basis

Gibraltar continues to be sectorised and each sector has a dedicated team of officers. Deployment patterns exist designed to maximise coverage in these sectors and drive through the RGP's Neighbourhood Policing ethos. Equally, teams will police events that require police presence continuing to deliver the community cohesion concept.

CI Operations effectively manages the NPU Intelligence Group, so that timely information can be submitted to the FI in order to identify hot spots and properly direct intelligence led enforcement and engagement activity across all policing sectors, in consonance with the available intelligence and supported as necessary by the Crime & Protective Services Division.

CI Operations compiles patrol and enforcement data for TTG monthly meetings and this is quality assessed and driven by Superintendent Operations in the TTG. Despite reductions to accommodate other demands below please find activity figures.

	2014/15
Focused Sector Patrols	1465
Vulnerable Adults	514

Objective Status:

3(b) The RGP will improve the way it communicates with victims of crime, including the way in which this is perceived by the public.

The RGP, coordinated through the NPU visits Victims of Crime in order to provide continuity, feedback, advice and most importantly public reassurance. Not only is it important that this formalised service is conducted for its own laudable aims but also that it is seen to be happening.

This is a way of saying to any would be criminal that the RGP cares and will do its utmost to ensure our community remains reassured, informed and that the RGP will do everything in its power to bring offenders to justice. To this end through the effective use of social media and traditional media the RGP addresses public perception in this regard.

	2014/15
Visits to Victims of Crime (NPU)	802

Objective Status:

3 (c) – The RGP will develop initiatives to tackle anti-social behaviour

Gibraltar continues to be sectorised and each sector has a dedicated team of officers. Deployment patterns exist designed to maximise coverage in these sectors and drive through the RGP's Neighbourhood Policing ethos. Equally, teams will police events that require police presence continuing to deliver the community cohesion concept.

CI Operations effectively manages the NPU Intelligence Group, so that timely information can be submitted to the FI in order to identify Anti Social Behaviour hot spots and properly direct intelligence led enforcement and engagement activity across all policing sectors, in consonance with the available intelligence and supported as necessary by the Crime & Protective Services Division.

CI Operations compiles patrol and enforcement data for TTG monthly meetings and this is quality assessed and driven by Superintendent Operations in the TTG.

	2014/15
Focused Sector Patrols	1465
Vulnerable Adults	514

Objective Status:

3 (d) – The RGP will develop a feedback form to allow victims of crime and users of the RGP's services a mechanism to provide feedback on their experience of the services provided

Although an online facility is already in existence through the RGP website to provide feedback, Superintendent Policy, Development and Support is devising feedback forms for both customers going through custody and for other members of the public who our front line officers have contact with either through taking a report from them or arising from contact on any of the other services we provide. The same will apply with Command and Despatch officers who can email members of the public who phone in at NMH requesting our services which are dealt with by CAD personnel e.g. complaints of noise etc. This Target is categorised as work in progress.

Objective Status:

3 (e) The RGP will develop and implement a bespoke Youth Strategy

NPU is working closely with the Youth Service to draft out this document in order to ensure this crucial piece of work is dealt with strategically and drawing upon the best research and experience possible. This remains work in progress.

Objective Status:

3 (f) – The RGP will support the Environmental Dept in tackling dog fouling in public areas

This is an Environmental Agency lead however the RGP also has an obligation to discharge in this business area not least in supporting our Department of the Environment in fulfilling their task. Good liaison exists and this has led to joint patrols in the past. These have recently been re-established and in that way it is hoped we will jointly deliver a more effective service.

To further cement this joined up working, consideration is being given to the possibility of drawing up an MoU between the RGP and Department of the Environment.

Objective Status:

3 (g) – The RGP will increase visible foot patrols

Gibraltar continues to be sectorised and each sector has a dedicated team of officers. Deployment patterns exist designed to maximise coverage in these sectors and drive through the RGP's Neighbourhood Policing ethos. Equally, teams will police events that require police presence continuing to deliver the community cohesion concept.

CI Operations effectively manages the NPU Intelligence Group, so that timely information can be submitted to the FI in order to identify hot spots and properly direct intelligence led enforcement and engagement activity across all policing sectors, in consonance with the available intelligence and supported as necessary by the Crime & Protective Services Division.

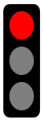
CI Operations compiles patrol and enforcement data for TTG monthly meetings and this is quality assessed and driven by Superintendent Operations in the TTG.

	2014/15
Focused Sector Patrols	1465

Objective Status:

3 (h) – The RGP will seek to appoint a full time media officer

A business case was submitted to Government, which was not approved. The Commissioner's Staff Officer who undertakes the Media Officer's role is refreshing the business case in order to submit it anew. This Target is categorised as not met.

Objective Status: 

3(i) The RGP will continue to develop its use of social media to inform and engage the public

The RGP believes that effective community involvement can only be achieved through meaningful dialogue using all means at its disposal. Social media is pivotal to this given that contrary to traditional media [barring interviews] it enables direct interaction between the public and the police. As a result the RGP operates a number of social media accounts that are designed to facilitate this.

Furthermore, recognising the importance of social media the RGP incorporates social media plans in Operational Orders for major events when required. The RGP's official account now boasts over 7000 followers.

	2014/15
Social Media Clinics	8
Traffic Media Clinics	2
RGP Social Media Tweets	2610
New Twitter Followers	1242

Objective Status:

3 (j) – The RGP will not rely exclusively on social media and also use traditional media to keep the public informed

The RGP Media Officer continues to liaise with both national and international media outlets to keep the public informed with a total of 148 press releases having been issued during the policing year.

Objective Status:

3 (k) – The RGP will continue to develop and implement systems for delivering feedback and support to persons who have required assistance from the police who are victims of crime

The NPU visits Victims of Crime within their respective sectors in order to provide continuity, feedback, advice and most importantly public reassurance. Not only is it important that this formalised service is conducted for its own laudable aims but also that it is seen to be happening.

	2014/15
Visits to Victims of Crime (NPU)	802

Objective Status:

3 (l) – The RGP will provide regular training to all officers to ensure that as individuals they carry out their duties, in a fair, respectful and professional manner so that any interaction with the officer will be seen in a positive light

The service that the RGP delivers externally is dependant on the professionalism displayed by its officers when dealing with members of public. This must be done at all times, being cognisant of the ethical values of the police. Supervisory officers are tasked with monitoring officer development in this competency.

Training days have been increased in duration and incorporate internal and external service delivery input. Additionally all supervisory officers have attended a Leadership and Coaching training event designed to hone developmental and motivational skills. It is intended to have Leadership training as a standard annual training event.

Looking ahead the RGP is in the latter stages of developing a Code of Ethics for the police service.

Objective Status:

3 (m) – The RGP will continue to establish effective links with partner agencies and others, putting in place MoUs where appropriate

The following Memoranda of Understanding have been agreed and signed during this policing year:

Financial Service Commission
Borders and Coastguard Agency
South East Counter Terrorism Unit

The following are already in progress and we anticipate they will be signed in the coming policing year:

a) Income Tax Dept
b) Care Agency
c) MAICO
d) Military AAIB
e) GFA/GSLA
f) Youth Service

Objective Status:

Policing Priority: **Roads Policing**

4 (a) - The RGP will implement appropriate measures to reduce serious road traffic accidents and collisions, including, inter alia, a zero tolerance policy on the use of mobile phones, non-use of seat belts and noise pollution

Reducing serious traffic collisions on our busy roads is a priority for the RGP and though Operation Roadwatch we will endeavour to deal with those offences that contribute to serious road traffic collisions. A reduction of 28% in Road Traffic Collisions is encouraging.

FI continues to provide timely information on areas of concerns, where Road Traffic Collisions (RTC) are occurring and these are the subject of police enforcement and deterrent activity. To this are added the monthly information packages submitted by the NPU and Traffic for their respective sectors highlighting areas of concern in respect of the incidence of RTCs *e.g*. speeding or other driver misbehaviour, road engineering needs *etc*.

In addition Operation Roadwatch, which is annually reviewed continues to deliver awareness, education and enforcement events throughout the year. SLOs provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits. This operation is managed by the TTG and regularly overseen by the Senior Management Team (SMT). As part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data and information of road conditions.

	2014/15
Mobile Phone Enforcement	502
Seat Belt Enforcement	973
Noise Pollution Enforcement*	76

*Includes loud music from cars and excessive noise from m/cycles & car exhausts

Objective Status:

4 (b) – The RGP will maintain high visibility patrols

FI continues to provide timely information on areas of concerns, where Road Traffic Collisions (RTC) are occurring and these are the subject of police enforcement and deterrent activity. To this are added the monthly information packages submitted by the NPU and Traffic for their respective sectors highlighting areas of concern in respect of the incidence of RTCs *e.g*. speeding or other driver misbehaviour, road engineering needs *etc*. This information governs and directs the patrol activity conducted by Traffic, NPU and the ARTs.

Command and Despatch (CAD) and Traffic Unit make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow with effective and timely diversions put in place designed to facilitate traffic fluidity.

To the above must be added the Operation Roadwatch Intensive Enforcement Period that takes place from the second week in July to the third week in September where our patrol and enforcement activity is augmented and intensified.

Objective Status:

4 (c) – The RGP will identify solutions for traffic bottlenecks and hotspots, like Waterport Roundabout and make appropriate recommendations to the Traffic Commission

FI continues to provide timely information on areas of concerns, where traffic fluidity is affected. To this are added the monthly information packages submitted by the NPU and Traffic for their respective sectors highlighting areas of concern in respect of traffic fluidity. This informs our patrol activity.

For their part CAD and Traffic Unit make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow with effective and timely diversions put in place designed to facilitate traffic fluidity.

Traffic Unit assesses road traffic fluidity and regularly submits proposals to the Traffic Commission where they are considered. The Traffic Unit has made 36 submissions to the Traffic Commission during the period under review. Additionally they advise HMGoG on strategic traffic plans.

Objective Status:

4 (d) – The RGP will target illegal or irresponsible driving, particularly speeding and dangerous and careless driving

Reducing serious traffic collisions on our busy roads is a priority for the RGP and though Operation Roadwatch we will endeavour to deal with those offences that contribute to serious road traffic collisions.

FI continues to provide timely information on areas of concerns, where Road Traffic Collisions (RTC) are occurring and these are the subject of police enforcement and deterrent activity. To this are added the monthly information packages submitted by the NPU for their respective sectors highlighting areas of concern in respect of the incidence of RTCs *e.g*. speeding or other driver misbehaviour, road engineering needs etc.

In addition Operation Roadwatch, which is annually reviewed continues to deliver awareness, education and enforcement events throughout the year. SLOs provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits. This operation is managed by the TTG and regularly overseen by the Senior Management Team (SMT). As part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data and information of road conditions.

	2014/15
Speeding	1274
Dangerous Driving	48
Careless Driving	33

Objective Status:

4 (e) – The RGP will continue to respond to changes in traffic problems, in particular through its continuous review of Operation Roadwatch, and an analysis of how traffic accidents occur, where and when

The RGP continually reassesses the traffic situation and responds accordingly. When circumstances require it we generate the necessary changes to our plans. For its part the Traffic Unit continually monitors Road Traffic Collisions and compares data with the 10 year research carried out into RTC hot spots conducted in 2013.

For their part CAD and Traffic Unit make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow with effective and timely diversions put in place designed to facilitate traffic fluidity. Traffic Unit assesses road traffic fluidity and regularly submits proposals to the Traffic Commission where they are considered.

In addition Operation Roadwatch, which is reviewed annually, continues to deliver awareness, education and enforcement events throughout the year. SLOs provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits. This operation is managed by the TTG and regularly overseen by the Senior Management Team (SMT). As part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data and information of road conditions.

Objective Status:

4 (f) – The RGP will work closely with the community, including schools and youth clubs to increase awareness of personal road safety

Operation Roadwatch is the RGP's banner operation dealing with road safety with awareness and education forming a large part of the operation's deliverables. This operation is managed by the TTG and regularly overseen by the Senior Management Team (SMT). As part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data and information of road conditions.

For their part CAD and Traffic Unit make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow with effective and timely diversions put in place designed to facilitate traffic fluidity. Traffic Unit assesses road traffic fluidity and regularly submits proposals to the Traffic Commission where they are considered. This is designed to provide as much advance warning as possible to road users especially when there are hazards on the road. In addition Traffic Unit holds thematic social media clinics that address traffic flow and road safety issues.

SLOs provide the youth with presentations on road safety, drink driving and the effects binge drinking can have on their safety when using our roads as pedestrians. SLOs also provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits.

	2014/15
Social Media Clinics	2
Radio Traffic Awareness	Daily
School/Youth presentations	64
Youth Drink Driving Presentations	1
Binge Drinking	24*~

*Proactive engagement with young persons on Friday nights
~targeted both Comprehensives/College for national day/Christmas period

Objective Status:

4 (g) – The RGP will improve public perception of the RGP's efforts in achieving traffic fluidity and road safety

As stated in the previous Objective and as part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data and information of road conditions.

This is primarily managed by CAD and Traffic Unit who make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow with effective and timely diversions put in place designed to facilitate traffic fluidity. This is designed to provide as much advance warning as possible to road users especially when there are hazards on the road. In addition Traffic Unit holds thematic social media clinics that address traffic flow and road safety issues.

SLOs provide the youth with presentations on road safety, drink driving and the effects binge drinking can have on their safety when using our roads as pedestrians. SLOs also provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits. They also conduct cycling proficiency courses for schools. This too is promulgated in social and traditional media.

Objective Status:

4 (h) – The RGP will target driving under the influence of drink and drugs all year round with special emphasis at weekends and holiday periods

FI provides timely information on areas of concerns, where instances of driving whilst over the prescribed limit occur with particular reference to those resulting in Road Traffic Collisions (RTC). This intelligence governs and directs the patrol activity conducted by Traffic, NPU and the ARTs. All of this activity is captured by Operation Roadwatch.

As part of our communication strategy in this business area we continue to use social media and other media strands to promote road safety awareness, enforcement data with specific reference to the dangers posed by intoxicated driving.

SLOs provide the youth with presentations on road safety, drink driving and the effects binge drinking can have on their safety when using our roads as pedestrians. SLOs also provide presentations to young people on the dangers of irresponsible driving and the consequences of serious RTCs just prior to the obtaining of their driving permits.

Although Operation Roadwatch is a year round operation where this message is reiterated we increase the tempo of our awareness campaigns and enforcement activity in the lead up to, and during the course of, holiday periods such as National Day and Christmas.

	2014/15
Youth Drink Driving Presentations	1
Other Presentations	22
Drink/Drug-Driving Related Arrests	114

Objective Status:

Policing Priority: **Efficient Use of Resources**

5 (a) – The RGP will further improve efficiency and effectiveness by focussing on improving internal service delivery procedures which support frontline officers

Following the reinstatement of the post of Chief Superintendent during the currency of this policing year this post has assumed responsibility for enhancing internal service delivery and to re-establish the Corporate Development function, which it has now done.

As part of this work we have looked at the balance as between resources and demand. Two work streams issued from this. Project Chrono – a staff representative group together with management and UK consultants looked at working patterns in order to align them to existing resources and assessed that we had insufficient resources to meet our demands. Secondly a Human Resource Audit was conducted and a business case requesting additional police and police staff resources submitted to HM Government of Gibraltar for consideration.

In order to effectively manage the requirements of the *Criminal Procedure and Evidence Act 2011* (CPEA 2011) a dedicated File Preparation Unit has been established with 6 x PC's and 2 x PS's who are already absorbing a heavy work load but delivering a consistency in the quality of case dockets which so far has attracted favourable comments from the AG's Chambers. Front line officers have taken well to these arrangements as it alleviates their workload and enables them to focus on patrol activity.

Objective Status:

5 (b) – The RGP will conduct an internal audit of systems and processes to ensure that these are fit for purpose

The office of the Chief Superintendent is conducting a review of all internal systems, policies and processes to ensure these remain fit for purpose. Although a high percentage of policies and processes have already been reviewed this is an ongoing and lengthy task, which will spill over into the new policing year. As such this Target is assessed as work in progress. Once reviewed Divisional Commanders assume responsibility for the management of their respective policies and/or processes and give effect to them.

Objective Status:

5 (c) – The RGP will review their IT systems with the view to participate in the development of the integrated IT Platform for the Criminal Justice System

There have been two major events in this business area during the period under review with the migration of the RGP's IT systems to Government's servers and Government's purchase of a Criminal Justice System wide bespoke IT infrastructure and operating system (Cyclops). Both of these projects will spill over into the new policing year and as such this Target is assessed as work in progress.

As stated the RGP is in the process of a full migration to the Government IT network and infrastructure, which will provide robustness, resilience and business continuity. This has also resulted in two permanently embedded ITLD technicians at New Mole House.

Objective Status:

5 (d) – The RGP will conduct a review of back office support to ensure that support resources are appropriately deployed where required

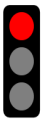
Following the reinstatement of the post of Chief Superintendent during the currency of this policing year this post has assumed responsibility for enhancing internal service delivery and to re-establish the Corporate Development function, which it has now done.

As part of this work we have looked at the balance as between resources and demand. Two work streams issued from this. Project Chrono – a staff representative group together with management and UK consultants looked at working patterns in order to align them to existing resources and assessed that we had insufficient resources to meet our demands. Secondly a Human Resource Audit was conducted and a business case requesting additional police and police staff resources submitted to HM Government of Gibraltar for consideration. This matter is ongoing and therefore this Target is assessed as work in progress.

Objective Status:

5 (e) – The RGP will conduct a review of their internal duty of care policy

There is currently no Duty of Care policy, one needs to be devised and implemented. This Target is not met.

Objective Status: 

5 (f) – The RGP will deliver enhanced and wider training in key areas of policing

The service that the RGP delivers externally is dependant on the professionalism displayed by its officers when dealing with members of public. This must be done at all times, being cognisant of the ethical values of the police. Supervisory officers are tasked with monitoring officer development in this competency.

Training days have been increased in duration and incorporate internal and external service delivery input. Additionally all supervisory officers have attended a Leadership and Coaching training event designed to hone developmental and motivational skills. It is intended to have Leadership training as a standard annual training event. This type of formalised training is new to the RGP.

However our ability to deliver the training we would wish is constrained by a variety of factors. Our resources dictate the tempo at which we can train officers as removing large numbers from their core role is not an option, especially as our strategic assessment has shown that demand far outweighs our resources. It is also contingent on budget allocation, which means that whilst we continue to adhere to the Training Needs Analysis, which takes account of organisational, personal and succession needs we do not do so at the pace we would like *i.e*. one that ensures resilience and reduces risk.

Objective Status:

5 (g) – The RGP will afford special attention to customer service training for all police staff

The service that the RGP delivers externally is dependant on the professionalism displayed by its officers when dealing with members of public. This must be done at all times, being cognisant of the ethical values of the police. Supervisory officers are tasked with monitoring officer development in this competency.

Training days have been increased in duration and incorporate internal and external service delivery input. Additionally all supervisory officers have attended a Leadership and Coaching training event designed to hone developmental and motivational skills. It is intended to have Leadership training as a standard annual training event.

A total of 28 complaints [as compared to 28 for the year 2013/14] against police have been received of which 3 were sustained. There follows the complete breakdown:

Withdrawn	2
Not sustained	18
Partially sustained	1
Sustained	3
Awaiting PCB recommendations	2
Informally resolved	2

A total of 59 Expressions of Appreciation have been received during the period under review.

Objective Status:

5 (h) – The RGP will update their 5 year force-wide training plan to ensure the continued availability of appropriately trained officers in all functions

A Training Needs Analysis [live document] is in existence and forms the basis of our training provision year on year subject to budget availability. A Training Strategy (2015 – 2018) is being devised and will be ready in the next policing year for this reason this Target is assessed as work in progress.

Objective Status:

5 (i) – The RGP will consider the implementation of a requirement for all officers to maintain appropriate physical fitness

The RGP is keen to promote healthy living so that officers are prepared to deal with the stressful environment that they operate in. To this end we continue to demand fitness tests for certain fields of policing [ARU, DEU and Public Order] and to promote healthy eating options when providing for officers.

The RGP continues to provide an attractive package for officers and staff alike to join the Ocean Village and Atlantic Suites Health Clubs. The RGP is considering the desirability of conducting a voluntary annual fitness test for all ranks commensurate with individual officers' capabilities and age. This would augment the compulsory fitness screening described above that is required for certain specialist roles.

In addition the RGP has drafted a drug screening policy, which is scheduled for implementation in the next policing year.

Objective Status:

5 (j) – The RGP will review how the RGP communicates within the organisation and its staff to improve motivation and engagement

The Office of the Chief Superintendent has assumed ownership and responsibility for corporate communications. An audit has been conducted on the state of the RGP's internal communications and a number of proposals have been submitted during the year under review and more are planned for the forthcoming policing year.

Plans need to be devised and implemented to provide effective, important, timely and topical information to all officers and civilian staff. This will form part of the existing Communications Policy, which is contingent on IT infrastructure and the ability to create a user friendly web based intranet that will enable effective dialogue rather than just information sharing.

To further assist in this training is being delivered by a specialist firm on leadership, coaching and mentoring training all of which rely heavily on effective communication and people skills. These are long term projects and therefore the Target is assessed as work in progress.

Allied to this are a whole host of social events that are designed to foster team spirit, improve motivation and increase effectiveness.

Objective Status:

5 (k) – The RGP will continue to ensure the RGP communication system is up to date and properly serves the RGP

The RGP believes that effective community involvement can only be achieved through meaningful dialogue using all means at its disposal. Social media is pivotal to this given that contrary to traditional media [barring interviews] it enables direct interaction between the public and the police. As a result the RGP operates a number of social media accounts that are designed to facilitate this.

Furthermore, recognising the importance of social media the RGP incorporates social media plans in Operational Orders for major events when required. The RGP's official account now boasts over 7000 followers.

The RGP Media Officer continues to liaise with both national and international media outlets to keep the public informed with a total of 148 press releases having been issued during the policing year.

Command and Despatch (CAD) and Traffic Unit make effective and timely use of our social media outlets in order to reinforce our traffic fluidity messages in respect of frontier delays or incidents that may have an impact on traffic flow. They also promulgate road safety messages and deterrent enforcement statistics under the banner of Operation Roadwatch.

Objective Status:

Summary of Performance at a glance

Priority	Target	Status
Security	1(a)	
	1(b)	
	1(c)	
	1(d)	
	1(e)	
	1(f)	
	1(g)	
	1(h)	
Tackling Crime	2(a)	
	2(b)	
	2(c)	
	2(d)	
	2(e)	
	2(f)	
	2(g)	
	2(h)	
	2(i)	
	2(j)	
	2(k)	
Service to the Community	3(a)	
	3(b)	
	3(c)	
	3(d)	
	3(e)	
	3(f)	
	3(g)	
	3(h)	
	3(i)	
	3(j)	
	3(k)	
	3(l)	
	3(m)	
Roads Policing	4(a)	
	4(b)	
	4(c)	
	4(d)	
	4(e)	
	4(f)	
	4(g)	
	4(h)	
Efficient Use of Resources	5(a)	
	5(b)	
	5(c)	
	5(d)	
	5(e)	
	5(f)	
	5(g)	
	5(h)	
	5(i)	
	5(j)	
	5(k)	

Annual Report on Stop and Search including Road Checks (section 11 CPEA 2011)

In discharge of my obligations under section 11 of the *Criminal Procedure and Evidence Act 2011* there follows my Annual Report of Searches and Road Checks for the period **1st April 2014** to **31st March 2015**:

Section 5 searches for STOLEN PROPERTY

Month	Total	Arrests
April	13	0
May	1	0
June	2	0
July	2	0
August	13	0
September	4	1
October	4	0
November	11	1
December	0	0
January	2	0
February	1	0
March	1	1
Total	53	3

Section 5 searches for OFFENSIVE WEAPONS

Month	Total	Arrests
April	1	1
May	0	0
June	1	0
July	0	0
August	1	0
September	3	1
October	0	0
November	1	0
December	3	0
January	2	2
February	0	0
March	1	0
Total	13	4

Section 5 searches for PROHIBITED ARTICLES (*incl*. Tobacco & Drugs)

Month	Total	Arrests
April	148	13
May	216	29
June	90	38
July	128	28
August	139	23
September	166	43
October	89	29
November	98	22
December	49	7
January	73	14
February	52	12
March	101	10
Total	1349	268

Summary

Searches carried under Section 5 for the period 01/04/2014 to 31/3/2015

TOTAL NUMBER OF STOPS: **944**
TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS STOPPED: **1639**
DETECTIONS/ARRESTS: **275**

Road Checks

Road checks under Section 10 for the period 01/04/2014 to 31/3/2015: **21 checks** carried out with **25 persons stopped, 0 arrests made.** All the stops were carried out due to an increase in tobacco activity on the eastern side of Gibraltar.

Expressions of Appreciation

Throughout the year under review the RGP has received a number of expressions of appreciation from the general public and organisations alike. There follows a selection of these:

2nd April 2014
Received from the Commanding Officer HMS Astute

"I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Royal Gibraltar Police who have been so wonderfully supportive of my Ship's Company during our visit here in Gibraltar. My men had just completed a relatively long and challenging period at sea. As an experienced Submariner, I am only too well aware that after such a time the men can be prone to excess when they first get ashore. I am glad to say that every encounter with the RGP reported by the chaps has been friendly and supportive – it is for this reason, and many others like it, that Gibraltar is one on of the top "runs ashore" for the Royal Navy. Please could I ask you to pass on my gratitude to your officers and staff for their professionalism and continued support to visit ships and submarines and especially HMS Astute. Many thanks again for the support of the RGP and we hope to enjoy Gibraltar again soon.

9th April 2014
Received from Peter Montegriffo

"I would like to formally thank you and your force for your very efficient and successful investigation of the outcome of the incident we suffered at home recently. I am impressed by the professionalism, courtesy and effectiveness of all the officers that attended the scene and who were subsequently involved in the investigation. Finally I also want to highlight the assistance we have had from Detective Inspector John Goodman. He kept us up to speed throughout the progress of this matter".

9th April 2014
Received from PC Martyn Potter, VPC Marine Unit Deputy Coordinator, Metropolitan Police Service

"We would officially like to say a big thank you for your (Inspector Albert Buhagiar) help and support with our project.

Your very kind donation of the RHIB and engines has allowed us to continue the work we have been doing with our Cadets for the last 4 years. The RHIB is now being refitted in Southampton and will be designed to carry 2 Officers and 8 Cadets.

Once complete there will be a naming ceremony and we will be forwarding the story surrounding the donation to our London media contacts. We would like to express a special thanks to Andy, Jamie and Kieron who gave us an enormous amount of help while we were with you. I don't think we would have managed to achieve anything in your yard without them. The success of the entire project is down to the generosity of the Royal Gibraltar Police, the support of the sponsors and the hard work of the team. As a result of this jigsaw all coming together the Police Cadets and other youth engagement projects will now have an amazing resource for years to come. "

23rd April 2014
Received from Mr Manuel Alecio

"Will you please thank all your officers involved in this incident on my behalf for the assistance they provided on Sunday to control and support the GEA and the CFB in the fire incident which affected Waterport station, without the RGP support and assistance this incident could have had more serious consequences. "

Received from Felix Alvarez, Equality Rights Group

"My sincerest thanks for your attendance at our IDAHO event this year - and for you and all your staff's help on the day! Special thanks to PC Sebastian Jimenez as our Community contact."

Received from Grainne McKenna, Cancer Relief Gibraltar Centre Nurse

"Thank you so much for your wonderful food provisions donated to us by your Community Police division and a special thanks to PC 67 Nicole Ford, PC 36 John Paul Gonzalez, PS 9 Neil Zammitt and GDP Officer Chris Gomez. These Provisions I believe were raised to be distributed for vulnerable persons and organizations such as ourselves. Your Gift will be used in our day car facility which runs twice a week and is focused towards people afflicted or recovering from cancer. We really appreciate your support."

4th June 2014
Received from H A Danino, President Gibraltar Classic Vehicle Association

"Yet again we must thank you for all the assistance given before and during this year's International Vehicle Rally. A fantastic event with a larger participation of vehicles than last year. Something that we shall have to look at in future years as Casemates is now getting full to capacity. The event also proved a great attraction to locals and visitors alike.
Your team of motorcycle police yet again proved themselves to be extremely efficient which allowed the run around the rock to be done without any major delay. Your team knew exactly what our requirements were and effected fantastic control of the traffic. Please convey to them our most sincere thanks.
We must also thank you for allowing the cars priority access to the frontier when leaving Gibraltar at the end of the Rally. Classic Cars do not take kindly to being stopped for long periods of time and tend to heat up.
Our most sincere thanks for all your help."

11th June 2014
Received from J L Hernandez Chief Executive Officer GSLA

"I wish to thank the Neighbourhood Policing Unit on behalf of the GSLA Games Organising Team, for the support and assistance given to the successful running of the Straits Games 2014.
Their efforts are well appreciated."

18th June 2014
Received from Mark Zammit Principal Youth officer

"I would like to thank the Royal Gibraltar Police for supporting the Luce Foundation Residential trip that took place on Monday 2nd to Friday 6th June 2014. The team that worked on this year's programme consisted of a Youth and Community Worker and a support youth worker from the Gibraltar Youth Service, a school teacher from Bayside Comprehensive School and a police officer from the Royal Gibraltar Police.
The team had to work effectively and efficiently with each other under challenging circumstances. The youth work team are in the process of evaluating the Luce Residential project. It has become very clear to the team that it is important for different agencies to work together in a multi-agency approach for the benefit of young people that are involved in this programme.
We hope that we can continue working with you on future projects and would like Terence Martinez to represent the RGP when we carry out a presentation to the Luce Foundation Trustees in the near future."

2nd July 2014
Received via RGP Website from Suzanne Del Carmen Maddison

"I lost my purse/had it stolen at the border when I was on holiday last year. Your officer Ryan Green tracked me down on Facebook to alert me of its recovery and Anthony Yome speedily responded to my email so that my brother could collect it. Fantastic detective work and speed customer service.
Thank you very much."

9th July 2014
Received from Damian G Conroy, Senior Crown Counsel

"Thank you very much for your letter of dated 20 June 2014 thanking both Ms Armstrong's and my contribution to the R v Marrache case. Undoubtedly this has been a case which has stretched both our organisations to the limit. I consider that the just and successful outcome has been the fruit of our close working relationship. I cannot but praise your team's commitment and in particular Inspector Tunbridge's careful organisation and dedication to the case throughout which proved invaluable to the prosecution of this case.
I look forward to the continuance of our close working relationship."

Received from Mrs Gaynor Lester, Deputy Headteacher (Pastoral) Bayside Comprehensive School

"This is just a short email to express my gratitude to PC Danny Rodriguez for all his hard work and support throughout this year. He has been amazing with all the boys he has had had to speak to and extremely supportive to the school. It is certainly a very useful venture and I think it promotes a positive image of the police. We now have an increased number of pupils wanting to become police officers!
Thanks again."

16th July 2014
Received from Dr M Maskill, Consultant Physician

"In the early hours of the morning on the 15/06/14, my wife and I were next to the carpark in Catalan Bay where we were due to pick up our son. At that point we noticed that toxic fumes were beginning to appear from the area of the steering wheel and generally infiltrate throughout the passenger compartment. At this point there was a police van driven by Officer Balloqui (PS 5 Douglas Balloqui) together with a female officer (PC 186 Caitriana Parker). They assisted us in parking the car and Officer Balloqui then disconnected the battery to prevent any possible electrical faults and to reduce the risk of fire related to the incident. We were then given a lift back to our home address and since had the car repaired and made safe.

My reason for writing is to say how grateful I am for the very efficient and helpful way in which the officers helped my wife and myself and I would be most grateful if you would pass on our thanks to them."

20th August 2014
Received from Ms Heidi Jeffries

Thank you for giving my son Matthew Jeffries such a memorable experience this past week in the RGP summer camp. He's been buzzing with joy each and every day. PC Danny and his Cadet group, Jessie, Dean, Nathalie and Laura have done an excellent job; their professionalism has been second to none.

Received from the Director of Sports & Leisure

I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the professionalism and quick response of some of your colleagues in an in incident I encountered some weeks ago. My special thanks to Inspector Frank Barton, PC 90 Montegriffo, CID officer Mr D Alman, Mr M Gaetto, these are some, but there were three or four others that I have forgotten their names. I know two of them were ladies, and one of them was off duty and even attended to my needs. I would like to congratulate you and all of them that if this is the response we get for when needed we surely live in a safe community.

28th August 2014
Received from Mr Abby Suissa and Mrs Rose Suissa on the RGP WebPage

Simple words are not enough to express our gratitude to the organizers of the Police Kids Summer Camp. Eliezer came home every day excited and could not wait for the following day to come soon enough. He really enjoyed the time spent at the camp, the activities, the new friends and the camaraderie he felt between the organizers and attendees, this goes to show how well planned and thought out everything was, at the end of his daily recounting of events it made me wish there would have been something like this in my time! Once again thank you, keep up the excellent work you do for us, our children and the community on the whole as I feel that this is the way forward to help instill in our children respect and civil pride.

11th September 2014
Received from D A Bassett Captain Royal Navy, Commanding Officer HMS Bulwark

"On behalf of my Ship's Company, I write to thank you and all those in your team for their assistance during HMS Bulwark's short visit to Gibraltar.
The small number of minor incidents is testament to your team and their ability to provide an effective presence during our visit. My own Service Police team are particularly grateful for the liaison afforded to them throughout our visit.
I would be grateful if you would pass on my thanks to those of your staff who contributed to a safe and enjoyable visit to Gibraltar and I look forward to our return in December."

17th September 2014
Received from Mr Louis H Lopez, Secretary, Gibraltar Branch, The Royal British Legion

"On behalf of all those who participated in the above mentioned Parade, I would like to express our gratitude for the excellent assistance the RGP provided for us on the day. We realise these ceremonies require a considerable amount of time and organisation on your part, for which we are very grateful."

8th October 2014
Received from Anthony Joaquin, Jujitsu

"Once again it's the same time of year, the RGP Mini Olympiad to keep children off the streets, off drugs, off alcohol. I am proud to be a small part of this Gibraltar Annual children's sports day, well done to all officers concerned with all the logistics. Congratulations for a job well done".

15th October 2014
Received from James William Etheridge

"I am currently in the process of applying to the Royal Gibraltar Police. Having been given the run around by many UK police forces, it is a refreshing change to be given all the information I need and my main queries being answered quickly and honestly. Even if my application is unsuccessful I would like to thank the Royal Gibraltar Police for being honest and straightforward with me from the start."

22nd October 2014
Received from Keith Howard, Inspector Operations, GDP

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the RGP, in particular Insp Lopez SB and his CPT, for their professionalism and focus in developing a strong and healthy working relationship between our two organisations in respect of the last two VIP visits to Gibraltar. The visits, in particular that of HRH PMOK, overlapped both areas of jurisdiction which caused a significant amount of operational leap-frogging from one event to another. This attracted the formulation of a complex and detailed operational order that we both contributed towards. Inspector Lopez promoted a strong professional working relationship at all times, to achieve a common goal – the feedback from the various stakeholders has been extremely positive and encouraging.

This interoperability saw many of my own officers working effectively alongside and in support of the RGP under the spirit of the MoU, an experience that has helped to reinforce the building of operational relationships of members from both organisations. I appreciate that Inspector Lopez was extremely busy these last few weeks; I respectfully request you please forward my sincere thanks."

29th October 2014
Received from Commodore I A McGhie MA Royal Navy, Commander British Forces

"Following what appears to have been a successful Royal visit and critically, certainly a safe and secure one, I wanted to go on record in saying how impressed I was with the close and area protection afforded to His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent by your respective officers.

I do have previous experience (albeit limited) of safeguarding VIPs, so have seen at firsthand how the Metropolitan Police's Special Branch conduct such operations. It was not lost on me that during the entire time I was with His Royal Highness – which was about 80% of his visit! The combined and synchronised effort of the Royal Gibraltar Police and Gibraltar Defence Police was at least equal to that of a far larger force. Your people (and dogs!) in various roles performed with complete professionalism and utter diligence that was a pleasure to observe. Furthermore, they were subtle and discrete in providing convincing protection, showing sound individual and collective judgement at all times in a variety of scenarios. The fact that they seemed to achieve all this with a consistently positive attitude was a bonus.
Please pass on my comments and general appreciation to your teams as you see fit.
You would wish to be aware that I have passed a copy of this letter to His Excellency the Governor and the Chief Minister."

11th November 2014
Received from Joyce Diaz, Protocol Officer to the Chief Minister

"Just a short email to thank you (Insp Tunbridge) and to say that it has been a pleasure working with you for this year's Ceremony.

Out of the three I have organised, this one has been by far the smoothest and the policing before, during and after was second to none. I should be grateful if you would convey my personal thanks and that of the Office of the Chief Minister to the team of officers who assisted you on the day.
I look forward to the opportunity of working with you again."

Received from Nicholas Chance CVO, Private Secretary to HRH Prince Michael of Kent, GCVO

"I am writing on behalf of HRH Prince Michael of Kent to thank you most sincerely for all the arrangements which you made and the extremely efficient organisation that you undertook in respect of the policing throughout Prince Michael's visit to Gibraltar. I know myself how much additional work was imposed on you and your staff in advance of this visit, especially as the decision was taken in London that Prince Michael was not to be accompanied by a Metropolitan Police Officer. Prince Michael has also asked me to pass on to you his appreciation for the exemplary and professional way in which Inspector Edgar Lopez carried out his duties.

20th November 2014
Received from Martyn Potter, Teen Marine UK

"We would like to thank you for the donation of the Yamaha outboard motor to our charity. The continued support by you (Insp Albert Buhagiar), Andy Watson and the RGP literally keeps us afloat in every way. The refit to the RIB you donated earlier this year has been rather slow but we have been promised it will be completed by next month. We look forward to be able to send you photos and video of our young people out on the water. Good luck in the move to your new base, hope all goes well."

26th November 2014
Received from Klaus Bertsch, Polizeioberrat & Ausbildungsleiter

"In the course of the training for higher ranks, you enabled the Police Student Jesko Timmers from North Rhine-Westphalia to take part in a two week internship in Gibraltar. Jesko Timmers was enthusiastic after his return. He has gained a lot of experience that he might never be able to gain again and that he will never forget.
I would like to thank you (Inspector Gomez) and your colleagues from the Royal Police. Many thanks for your frankness and willingness to host and take care of our student. I'm sure that the hosting of foreign students means a lot of extra work for you and your colleagues. Nonetheless I hope that Jesko could give some experience and information from Germany in return. Please give my thanks to all colleagues of yours that were involved in the internship.
I would be delighted to continue our cooperation."

5th December 2014
Received from Vice-Admiral Sir Adrian Johns KCB CBE

I write to record my sincere thanks for an excellent visit to Gibraltar last week and, of course, for the privilege of naming "my" police boat. It was indeed a singular honour and I am hugely proud to be associated with Gibraltar and the RGP in this way. Along with the new marine police building the new boat will make a step difference in the way you are able to do business in BGTW. You will still have the politics to deal with and I don't envy you that but if there is anything I can do to help in this regard then please don't hesitate to get in touch. I have e-mailed both John Pizarro who organised the trip and John Goodman who looked after me so well during the visit but would you please pass on my appreciation for their first class efforts.

Finally, many thanks for dinner in Nuno's on the Wednesday evening. It was a great opportunity to relax in a convivial atmosphere with good friends around the table.
With renewed thanks and best wishes.

19th December 2014
Received from Mr Wilfred Stagnetto, Chairperson for ELANTA

"Just a few lines to commend PC Sebastian Jimenez as area constable of Engineer Lane and surrounding neighbourhood. He has shown a high level of professionalism combined with friendship and understanding. We can clearly see what an efficient PC can accomplish when he is on patrol in our streets. Main problems being traffic, vandalism, and dog litter were Sebastian has made a big difference with his presence. Also his visits to my flat to check on developments and keep a close liaison with the tenants of the area. Please pass our (ELANTA committee) comments to the Commissioner as this PC deserves to be commended. If you need more information about his service as our area PC please get in contact with us/me and we shall expand.

21st January 2014
Received email from Gabriel Belilo

"I just wanted to say a huge thank you (PC 99 Debono) for your efforts last Friday. The lads had a great time and it was incredible to see Gib from such a different angle. Thanks too for the information you provided about the Marine Section. I've been discussing with the lads what the Marine Section does in the wider context of the current heightened security arrangements and the on-going RGP deployment of armed officers throughout town. The lads have obviously been very aware of these officers as they have also been visibly patrolling

outside our Synagogues so its been an opportunity to discuss with them not just what the Marine Section does but what the RGP does as a whole. I think their understanding of the RGP's role has grown and that they are also appreciating the efforts being made by the RGP. I've also had a number of the parents commenting on how their sons were talking about it throughout the weekend so I'd like to pass on their thanks too.
I'd be grateful if you could also thank the Marine Section officers who were involved too on my behalf."

28th January 2015
Received from Mrs Joyce Diaz Office of the Chief Minister International Holocaust Memorial Day

"In the first instance, I would like to thank you (Inspector John Goodman) for ensuring our safety at all times for today's event (International holocaust Memorial Day). I am aware that you had to work within the parameters of very short notice and after seeing the huge amount of planning that must go into mounting such an operation, I can fully understand why we need to give you more time for these things. I can assure you that this will be the case for future events. I am impressed, to say the least, of how conscientious the RGP is on the matter of security and find it very reassuring. I wish to take this opportunity to ask you to convey my personal thanks, and that of the Office of the Chief Minister, to all those who were responsible for keeping us safe today. "

5th February 2014
Received from Michael Nahon, Chief Security Officer, Jewish Community

"I wanted to thank you (Inspector Goodman and Inspector Chipolina) and Bobby (GDP Officer Robert Dickson) for this evening's presentation to the Jewish Community. It was both illuminating and practical, and you succeeded in engaging your audience with calm, positive advice and above all with tools which could help save lives in the unfortunate event of a firearms or other terrorist incident.
Thank you once again as your work is greatly appreciated and respected."

Received from Gladys Yanes

"I appreciate very much your (PC Minter) visit regarding Victim support in relation to the theft of my car hubcaps. The fact that someone came back to me to let me know how things were, what has been done about my report, gave me a feel of relief. I thought I was never going to hear again about my report and that it was just filed, I was pleasantly mistaken.

I find this personal approach being a very good initiative for the community. Eases the sensation of unprotection before a frustrating event of criminal nature. I know my case is difficult, almost impossible to resolve, but I felt satisfied about the one to one personal contact. I put myself in the shoes of victims of bigger crimes and how this visits can add positively to ease fear, uncertainty, etc. I believe they do a lot of good to the victim psychologically.
Thanks. Keep up the good work."

12th February 2015
Received from Maurice Perera FCIS

"I am writing to you on behalf of the Peninsular Heights Council to thank you for taking the prompt action you have taken regarding the anti-social behaviour taking place in the McDonald's Car Park. I have been in regular touch with ***Police Sergeant (Ag) 61 Victor Harrison*** *of Neighbourhood Policing Team 2 who together with his colleagues,* ***PC 175 Ivan Victor and PC 215 Jonathan Perez*** *has been superb by patrolling the area and keeping us updated to the extent that we have had a quiet weekend although this could have also been due to the bad weather acting as a deterrent to keep the youths away from the area.*
I once again thank you for your time and attention to this matter."

3rd March 2015
Received from The Hon Fabian Picardo QC MP Chief Minister

"I am writing to set out my sincere thanks to the members of Special Branch who accompanied me to my recent trip to Madrid namely Sgt Patrick Payas, DC Derek Tilbury and DC Mark Hermida. The professional manner in which they conducted themselves throughout gave me the reassurance and confidence to be able to feel safe and deliver my speech in Madrid safe in the knowledge that I was well protected from those that do not want Gibraltar's voice to be heard. I could not have done it without them. I would also like to thank Supt Ian McGrail for his presence there and holding meetings with his counterparts in Madrid to address our common security concerns. No doubt the meetings and contacts made with the Policia Nacional paved the way for a successful and a without incident trip to the Spanish Capital. I am grateful Ian agreed, at my invitation to stay on in Madrid for an extra day to attend the whole event and thereby also represent the RGP thereat."

11th March 2015
Received from Andrina Bosio, 11th Brownie Pack

"The 11th Brownie Pack would like to thank PC 99 Simon Debono and his work colleague PC 199 Danny Rodriguez for arranging the Road Awareness and Crime Prevention evening, for giving their time and for making us so welcome. The girls enjoyed the evenings very much, especially the role play. It was amazing to see how eager the girls were to participate in the role play, and to see how much they had learnt.The PC's had a very good approach to the girls and the way they got the girls involved in answering and asking questions. Once again thank you for this opportunity."

Cases and incidents of interest

During the course of the year under review the RGP has dealt with a great deal of cases and incidents. There follows a selection of the most salient:

April 2014

Sea Rescue

On Sunday 6th April an RGP Marine crew whilst out on Patrol in the area off Europa Point overheard a report being made from Spanish Maritime Rescue service over the Marine Band radio concerning a Search and Rescue operation in progress searching for a 6 metre vessel, White in colour, with two persons onboard which was drifting 5nm East of Europa Point.

The RGP vessel with the assistance of Windmill Hill Signal Station located the vessel approximately 6nm South West of Europa Point and proceeded to ensure that the crew, consisting of two Spanish nationals, were safe and sound. The Spanish Maritime Service was contacted and the vessel was then towed by them to the Port of Algeciras.

Burglary conviction

A local man aged 34, appeared at the Magistrates Court on Tuesday 8th April 2014 and pleaded guilty to one charge of Burglary. This charge related to a burglary which occurred in a dwelling house whilst the family was inside in the early hours of the 20th January 2014. The man was committed to the Supreme Court for sentencing where he received a sentence of 16 months imprisonment.

Power Station Fire

A fire in the Waterport power station on Saturday 19th April left most of Gibraltar without electricity on Sunday afternoon. Police urged residents in the area to close their windows as thick black smoke billowed from the power station, though no one was injured in the incident. There was no need to evacuate residents in the area.

The Gibraltar Fire and Rescue Service conducted an investigation and ascertained that a generator caught fire and exploded due to mechanical failure. The fire started just after 1400hrs and emergency services rushed to the scene, sealing off access to the area. Fire fighters brought the situation fire under control within an hour and the blaze was declared extinguished just after 1600hrs. By 1730hrs engineers were at work trying to restore power to Gibraltar.

June 2014

Drug charges

A 48 year old local man was arrested and charged for drug trafficking charges on 5th June. He was arrested during an RGP Drug Squad Operation as a result of a search warrant being executed at his residence. The search was supported by the RGP Drug Dogs and a total of 120 grams of Amphetamine in powder form were recovered during the search.

He was subsequently charged with:

Possession of a preparation weighing 120 grams containing Amphetamine
Possession with Intent to Supply a preparation weighing 120 grams containing Amphetamine

This case is still ongoing.

July 2014

Assaulting police

A 45 year old local man has been charged with a number of offences over a number of incidents that occurred on the 30th June and on the 1st July that left two police officers injured, one of whom required emergency surgery. The man has been convicted and sentenced to 24 months imprisonment.

Stalking

On 15th July a local man was arrested for the offence of Stalking. A Search warrant was executed at his residence where a number of electronic devices and computer equipment were seized. During the course of the search a piece of cannabis resin weighing approximately 1.9 grams was also seized for which he was further arrested.

Drugs arrest

On 25th July Crime Division Officers executed a Search Warrant under the Crimes Act (Drugs Misuse), at the residence of a local man. During the search approximately 107g of Cannabis Resin was seized, along with a substantial amount of monies and a knife. He was subsequently charged for Being in Possession of a Controlled Drug and for being in Possession of a Controlled Drug with Intent to Supply the 107g of Cannabis Resin.

August 2014

Knife incident

A 30 year old local woman was sentenced to 8 months imprisonment following an incident which occurred on the 6th May 2013 when she had chased a person down a flight of stairs whilst brandishing a long bladed knife. She had been charged with: Threats to Kill and Carrying a Bladed Article.

September 2014

Drugs arrest

The RGP and Gibraltar Defence Police (GDP) carried out a joint drugs operation in the early afternoon of Saturday 6th September 2014 in the area off Europa Point. A suspect vessel was intercepted with two occupants onboard and was found to contain a total of 19 bales of Cannabis Resin weighing approximately 570 kilos.

The two occupants, a Romanian and a Spanish National were arrested and subsequently jointly charged. Both have pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 5 years and 4 months each.

Firearms Operation

Following the receipt of information a firearms operation was instigated on the 28th September 2014 in the area of Buena Vista Road. As a result of the operation a man was arrested and charged with a number of offences:

Threats to Kill
Possession of an Offensive Weapon namely a metal bar
3 counts of Possession of Ammunition
3 x Counts of Possession of a Firearm

This case is ongoing.

November 2014

Counterfeit currency

Following an investigation by RGP into counterfeit currency two Lithuanian men were arrested on the 20th October 2014. On being searched they were found in possession of a total of 72 counterfeit €20 notes. Both pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment.

European Arrest Warrant

Following a serious assault which allegedly occurred in La Linea in 1992, a British national was arrested in Gibraltar by the RGP pursuant to a European Arrest Warrant issued by the Spanish Authorities. He was subsequently handed over to Spanish police officers at the land frontier with Spain.

Serious Road Traffic Collision

On Sunday 23rd November 2014, following numerous calls from members of the public, officers responded to a Road Traffic Collision by the multi storey car park on Devil's Tower Road. Two local males aged 24 and 23 believed to be travelling in the said vehicle were conveyed to St Bernard's Hospital suffering from serious injuries. A 27 year old local man, the driver of a second vehicle also in the area at the time and believed to be travelling in the same direction, was arrested on suspicion of dangerous driving. The matter is still ongoing.

December 2014

Drugs haul

Shortly after 2200hrs on Saturday 20th December 2014, the RGP Marine Section responded to information from the Guardia Civil of a suspect vessel within British Gibraltar Territorial Waters. Upon approaching the area, the RGP vessel, supported by the Guardia Civil immediately became engaged in the chase of a vessel seen to be carrying an unknown number of suspected Cannabis bales.

During the chase the occupants of the suspect vessel were seen to dispose of a number of bales on the eastern side of Gibraltar's coastline. The chase lasted approximately forty minutes before the suspect vessel left British Gibraltar Territorial Waters and headed east into the straits.

During the early hours of Sunday 21st December 2014, the RGP recovered a total of 33 bales of Cannabis Resin from different areas of Gibraltar's eastern coastline, one of these bales having been handed over to Police by a local fisherman. The drugs, weighing a total of approximately 1100Kg, have a total street value of approximately two million pounds.

January 2015

European Arrest Warrant

A 59 year old Spanish national, was extradited to Spain, following the execution of a European Arrest Warrant. This follows a request for extradition by Spanish judicial authorities who sought to prosecute the man in relation to an allegation of rape and sexual assault on a minor. The alleged offences took place in early December of 2014, in Spain. Shortly after midday the 2nd of January 2014, he was handed over to officers of the Spanish Policía Nacional at the frontier.

March 2015

Burglary arrests

Following a report of a burglary at Notre Dame School in the early hours of the 11th of March 2015, shortly after 0630hrs that same day, officers arrested two local juvenile males aged 14 years old and 16 years old respectively. As a result of the arrest and following extensive inquiries which had been ongoing for the past weeks, by officers of the Crime and Protective Services Division the 14 year old was charged with having committed a total of two burglaries. The 16 year old was charged with 13 counts of burglary, one being Notre Dame School and the others having taken place earlier on this year.

In addition a 17 year old juvenile male was recalled from police bail and also charged with one count of burglary. Guilty please were entered and the matter awaits sentencing.

Indecency involving Children

In the early hours of Thursday 12th March 2015, following an extensive investigation by officers of the RGP Safeguarding Unit, in conjunction with Interpol USA, a British National was arrested by RGP officers on suspicion of the following offences:

Possession of Indecent Photographs of Children
Distribution of Indecent Photographs of Children
Taking & Publishing of Indecent Photographs of Children
Voyeurism

He was subsequently charged with one count of being in possession of indecent photographs of children and five counts of Voyeurism. The matter is ongoing.

Violent Deaths

On 31st March 2015 the Royal Gibraltar Police attended to a residence at Boschetti's Steps. Inside the residence officers discovered the lifeless bodies of a 31 year old man of British nationality, a 37 year old woman of Spanish nationality, a 4 year old girl of Spanish nationality and a baby girl who was 6 weeks old. It is believed that all the deceased belong to the same family. An exhaustive investigation was launched and remains ongoing pending the outcome of forensic analyses.

Statistics 2014 – 2015

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Anti-Social Behaviour Offences	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Violent Behaviour/Affray	22	15	68%	107	91	85%
Begging, etc.	4	4	100%	4	4	100%
Disorderly or Indecent Conduct Whilst Intoxicated	134	124	93%	137	137	100%
Depositing Offensive Matter in a Public Place	1	1	100%	13	13	100%
Fear or Provocation of Violence	10	6	60%	19	14	74%
Found Intoxicated in a public place	19	19	100%	17	17	100%
Make or causes noise to be made between 0600hrs to 2300hrs	3	3	100%	6	6	100%
Make or causes noise to be made between 2300hrs to 0600hrs	4	4	100%	13	13	100%
Making a disturbance	28	23	82%	37	37	100%
Music from cars	8	8	100%			
Offensive conduct conducive to Breaches of the Peace	15	9	60%	18	18	100%
Public Nuisance	1	1	100%			
Throwing missiles to the damage/ danger of any person	26	10	38%	26	6	23%
Total	**275**	**227**	**83%**	**397**	**356**	**90%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Child & Young Person Related Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Being intoxicated while in charge of a child	2	2	100%	2	2	100%
Total	**2**	**2**	**100%**	**2**	**2**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Child & Young Person Related Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Abduction of a child by parent, etc.	1	0	0%	1	1	100%
Cruelty to young persons	3	2	67%	1	1	100%
Total	**4**	**2**	**50%**	**2**	**2**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Computer Misuse Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Unauthorised access to computer material	3	1	33%	1	0	0%
Total	**3**	**1**	**33%**	**1**	**0**	**0%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Destruction/Damage to Property Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Destroying or Damaging property: value Under £500	302	56	19%	385	71	18%
Possessing anything with intent to destroy or damage property	1	1	100%			
Threats to destroy or damage Property	3	2	67%	3	2	67%
Total	**306**	**59**	**19%**	**388**	**71**	**18%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Destruction/Damage to Property Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Arson	8	2	25%	9	3	33%
Arson (Attempted)				3	0	0%
Destroying or Damaging property: Racially aggravated	2	0	0%			
Destroying or Damaging property: value Over £500	27	13	48%	16	2	13%
Total	**37**	**15**	**41%**	**28**	**5**	**18%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Drug Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Possession of a controlled class C drug	30	18	60%	23	20	87%
Total	**30**	**18**	**60%**	**23**	**20**	**87%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Drug Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Importing/Exporting a controlled Class A Drug	4	3	75%	9	9	100%
Importing/Exporting a controlled Class B Drug	6	6	100%	4	2	50%
Importing/Exporting a controlled Class C Drug	5	5	100%	2	2	100%
Obstructing Power of search and seizure under part 21 Crimes Act: Drugs Misuse	8	7	88%	10	9	90%
Possession of a controlled Class A Drug	30	27	90%	35	34	97%
Possession of a controlled Class B Drug	271	223	82%	174	165	95%
Possession with intent to supply a controlled Class A Drug	14	11	79%	10	10	100%
Possession with intent to supply a controlled Class B Drug	15	10	67%	15	15	100%
Possession with intent to supply a controlled Class C Drug	3	2	67%	1	1	100%
Supplying/Offering to supply a controlled Class A Drug	1	1	100%	1	0	0%
Supplying/Offering to supply a controlled Class B Drug	4	4	100%	1	1	100%
Total	**361**	**299**	**83%**	**262**	**238**	**91%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Firearms Offences	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Importing Firearm/Ammunition	6	6	100%	2	2	100%
Possessing of Firearm whilst intoxicated				1	1	100%
Possession of ammunition without a certificate	6	6	100%	5	5	100%
Possession of firearms without a certificate	7	7	100%	11	10	91%
Possession of Prohibited weapons and ammunition	12	8	67%			
Total	**31**	**27**	**87%**	**19**	**18**	**95%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Fraud & Deception Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Conspiracy to defraud				3	3	100%
False accounting				3	2	67%
Fraud by abuse of position				1	1	100%
Fraud by failing to disclose information				11	10	91%
Custody and control of counterfeit notes and coins	2	2	100%			
Forgery	2	0	0%			
Fraud by false misrepresentation	41	9	22%	31	15	48%
Obtaining services dishonestly	3	1	33%	5	2	40%
Passing, etc. of counterfeit notes and coins	2	1	50%	5	3	60%
Using a false instrument	4	4	100%	5	3	60%
Total	**54**	**17**	**31%**	**64**	**39**	**61%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Immigration Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Assisting/Harbouring a Non Gibraltarian who is not the holder of a valid permit/certificate				4	4	100%
Entering Gibraltar other than via Immigration Point	4	4	100%	13	13	100%
Found in Gibraltar without a permit	17	14	82%	14	14	100%
Obstructing/Deceiving an immigration officer	4	2	50%	4	4	100%
Misleading an immigration officer	1	1	100%			
Total	**26**	**21**	**81%**	**35**	**35**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Licensing Offences	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Failing to abide to the conditions of the license	4	4	100%			
Loud Music (Tavern)	1	1	100%			
No entertainment License	1	1	100%	5	5	100%
Not displaying license				1	1	100%
Selling alcohol to a person under age	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
No leisure areas License	1	1	100%			

Trading (No permit)	2	2	100%	3	3	100%
Total	**10**	**10**	**100%**	**10**	**10**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Miscellaneous Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Absconding	10	8	80%	12	12	100%
Beach Bye Laws Offences	1	1	100%	5	5	100%
Breach of a Foreign Travel Order	1	1	100%			
Breach of bail Conditions/Court Orders	15	4	27%	28	25	89%
Breach of Port Rules	7	7	100%	17	16	94%
Camping on Crown Lands/ Private land	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
Dangerous Litter	1	0	0%			
Depositing Litter				27	25	93%
Dangerous Navigation	3	3	100%			
Entering MOD Land				1	1	100%
Failing to Leave public premises	1	1	100%	5	5	100%
Importing a prohibited import	17	17	100%	5	5	100%
Improper use of public electronic communications	51	12	24%	58	17	29%
Importing Fireworks	9	9	100%			
Interfering with Refuse				3	3	100%
Jettisoning cargo	4	4	100%	1	1	100%
Litter tickets	4	4	100%	6	6	100%
Navigating a pleasure craft in a restricted area				1	1	100%
Operating a Fast Launch	2	2	100%	2	2	100%
Smoking in a bus shelter	1	1	100%	11	11	100%
Transceiver No License	39	25	64%	18	17	94%
Total	**174**	**106**	**61%**	**201**	**153**	**76%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Miscellaneous Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Attempting to pervert the course of justice				5	3	60%
Assisting an Offender	1	0	0%			
Conveyance of Prohibited Articles into Gibraltar				1	1	100%
Intimidation of witness, jurors and others	6	4	67%	23	15	65%
Introduction of prohibited articles into HM Prison				1	1	100%
Publication and Possession of Obscene matter	1	0	0%			
Total	**8**	**4**	**50%**	**30**	**20**	**67%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Nature Protection/Animal and Birds Act Offences	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Angling from a beach	13	13	100%	11	11	100%
Animals/Birds Act Offences	11	5	45%	15	13	87%
Cruelty to Animals and Birds	6	6	100%	5	4	80%
Feeding Barbary Macaques	2	2	100%	3	3	100%
Nature reserve Offences	78	78	100%	28	28	100%
Nature Protection Act (Raking)	3	3	100%			
Total	**113**	**107**	**95%**	**62**	**59**	**95%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Offences against the person MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Causing Harassment, Alarm or Distress	19	6	32%	10	5	50%
Common Assault	165	86	52%	170	117	69%
Harassing Conduct	4	1	25%	2	1	50%
Intentional Harassment, Alarm or Distress	119	50	42%	189	93	49%
Sending Letters etc. with the intent to cause distress	1	0	0%			
Total	**308**	**143**	**46%**	**371**	**216**	**58%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Offences against the person SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Assault Occasioning Actual Bodily Harm	94	63	67%	126	79	63%
Assault to Prevent Arrest	1	0	0%			
Causing Harassment, Alarm and Distress: Racially Aggravated	1	0	0%			
False Imprisonment	3	3	100%	1	1	100%
Furious Driving				2	1	50%
Intentional Harassment, Alarm and Distress: Racially Aggravated	1	0	0%	1	0	0%
Stalking	2	1	50%	2	2	100%
Threats to Kill	21	12	57%	27	22	81%
Wounding/Grievous Bodily Harm	33	17	52%	22	16	73%
Total	**156**	**96**	**62%**	**181**	**121**	**69%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Offensive Weapons Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Carrying Offensive Weapon in a Public Place	18	14	78%	23	19	83%
Possession of an Offensive Weapon	10	8	80%			
Total	**28**	**22**	**79%**	**23**	**19**	**83%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Offensive Weapons Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Possession of an article with blade or point in public place	19	14	74%	29	26	90%
Possession of Knife/ Offensive weapon in school	1	1	100%			
Total	**20**	**15**	**75%**	**29**	**26**	**90%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Police Related Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Disorderly Conduct in a Police Station	12	9	75%	14	14	100%
Resisting/Obstructing Police	101	80	79%	108	108	100%

Total	**113**	**89**	**79%**	**122**	**122**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Police Related Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Assault on Police	29	25	86%	32	32	100%
Wasteful employment of Police	2	1	50%			
Total	**31**	**26**	**84%**	**32**	**32**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Public Order SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Violent Disorder	16	14	88%	18	16	89%
Total	**16**	**14**	**88%**	**18**	**16**	**89%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Racial/Religious Related Offences	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Racial/ Religious Hatred	6	2	40%	4	0	0%
Total	**6**	**2**	**40%**	**4**	**0**	**0%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Sexual Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Genital Exposure	3	2	67%	2	2	100%
Voyeurism	5	5	100%	1	1	100%
Total	**8**	**7**	**88%**	**3**	**3**	**100%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Sexual Offences SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Attempting to Procure an indecent image of a child	2	0	0%			
Assault by penetration				2	2	100%
Causing a child to watch a Sexual Act				1	0	0%
Distribution of indecent photographs	1	0	0%			
Pornographic performances involving children	1	1	100%			
Possession of Indecent photographs of children	1	1	100%			
Rape	7	2	29%	2	2	100%
Rape of a child under 13yrs	1	0	0%	4	4	100%
Rape of a child under 13yrs (Attempted)				2	2	100%
Sexual Activity with a child	1	0	0%			
Sexual Assault	7	6	86%	11	4	36%
Sexual Assault of a child under 13yrs	1	1	100%			
Showing Indecent photographs of children	1	1	100%			
Taking/Publishing Indecent Photographs of Children	1	0	0%			
Total	**24**	**12**	**50%**	**22**	**14**	**64%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Theft and Kindred MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Going equipped for stealing	8	6	75%	13	11	85%
Interfering with vehicles	12	6	50%	10	5	50%
Making off without payment	30	7	23%	31	8	26%
Taking a conveyance without authority	13	4	31%	11	7	64%
Theft: Value under £500	398	83	21%	387	84	22%
Theft: Value under £500 (Attempted)	11	5	45%	10	5	50%
Theft: Value under £500 (Aid, Abet, Counsel, Procure)				1	1	100%
Total	**472**	**111**	**24%**	**463**	**121**	**25%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Theft and Kindred SERIOUS	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Aggravated Burglary				2	0	0%
Aggravated vehicle Taking	1	1	100%	1	0	0%
Blackmail	1	0	0%	1	0	0%
Burglary	104	25	24%	96	29	30%
Burglary (Attempted)	12	0	0%	7	4	57%
Handling Stolen Goods	9	7	78%	10	7	70%
Robbery	10	4	40%	4	2	50%
Robbery (Attempted)	4	3	75%	2	1	50%
Theft: Value over £500	150	29	19%	167	32	19%
Theft: Value over £500 (Attempted)	3	0	0%	3	0	0%
Total	**294**	**69**	**23%**	**293**	**75**	**26%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Tobacco Offences MINOR	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate	Reports	Detected	Detection Rate
Advertising Tobacco Product	9	9	100%			
Being Concerned in the exporting of Commercial Quantity of Tobacco	35	12	34%	25	17	68%
Breach of Tobacco License: Selling after 2000hrs	4	2	50%			
Concealing Tobacco in a public place	11	10	91%	80	68	85%
Concealment of Tobacco within a motor vehicle	84	65	77%	22	17	77%
Concealment of Tobacco within a motor vehicle (In charge of)	1	1	100%			
Concealment of Tobacco within a motor vehicle (Knowingly Concerned)	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
Exporting Tobacco and Attempts	31	20	65%	31	23	74%
Failing to Leave a Special Zone	4	3	75%	36	36	100%
Knowingly concerned in the concealment of tobacco	3	3	100%			
Possession of a Commercial Quantity of Tobacco in a Special Zone	22	19	86%			
Possession of a Commercial Quantity of Tobacco	122	76	62%	211	173	82%
Selling Commercial Quantity of Tobacco	4	4	100%	23	21	91%
Storing Tobacco	10	8	80%	3	2	67%
Transporting Tobacco	38	27	71%	48	38	79%
Not displaying Tobacco License in Premises				3	3	100%

Total	**379**	**260**	**69%**	**483**	**399**	**82%**

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
GRAND TOTAL	**3289**	**1783**	**54%**	**3570**	**2191**	**61%**

Brief Summary of Statistical Return

In general terms recorded crime figures are on a par with last year although increased enforcement *e.g*. in tackling drug misuse creates a spike in the figures, which add to the overall crime figure *i.e*. more enforcement in this area equates to higher overall crime figures. The implementation of new legislation has also had an impact with new offences being classified adding to the overall total.

All Serious Traffic Offences

OFFENCE	2014/15	2013/14	COMPARISON
DUI & Other Drink Driving Offences	124	90	38% INCREASE
Careless Driving	28	33	15% DECREASE
Careless Riding	11	9	22% INCREASE
Dangerous Driving	57	61	7% DECREASE
Dangerous Riding	1	6	83% DECREASE
Speeding	1433	511	180% INCREASE
Using Mobile Phone whilst Driving	355	253	40% INCREASE
Not Wearing Seatbelts	949	727	31% INCREASE
TOTAL	**2958**	**1690**	**75% INCREASE**
OTHER TRAFFIC OFFENCES	**6991**	**3160**	**121% INCREASE**

Road Traffic Collisions

TYPE OF COLLISION	2014/15	2013/14	COMPARISON
FATAL	1	1	NO CHANGE
SERIOUS INJURIES	30	19	58% INCREASE
MINOR INJURIES	107	159	33% DECREASE
EXTENSIVE DAMAGE	13	26	50% DECREASE
MINOR DAMAGE	421	584	28% DECREASE
TOTAL	**572**	**789**	**28% DECREASE**

Other Demands on the RGP

MISCELLANEOUS	**2014/15**	**2013/14**
OTHER ACCIDENTS - NOT TRAFFIC	21	48
MISC OTHER INCIDENTS	1064	
LITTER TICKETS	4	6
WARRANTS EXECUTED	2540	2732
WARRANTS MONIES RECOVERED	£58,475	£62,588
TOTAL PERSONS ARRESTED BY WARRANTS	863	894
GRAND TOTAL	**3629**	

Overall Crime Reports

	2014/15	**2013/14**
OVERALL CRIME REPORTS	3603	3535
OVERALL CRIME REPORTS DETECTED	2027	2190
DETECTION RATE	**57%**	**61%**

Tobacco Related Offences

	2014/15	**2013/14**
TOBACCO INTERVENTIONS (ALL OFFENCES)	379	480
TOBACCO SSDR'S (Total stops Made)	521	1414
TOTAL PERSONS SERACHED	979	2686
TOBACCO SEIZED	1,886,180 Cigarettes. Equivalent to 188.6 full boxes	3,468,780 Cigarettes. Equivalent to 346.8 full boxes
VEHICLES SEIZED	75	93

Serious Crime Reports

	2014/15	2013/14
SERIOUS CRIME REPORTS	1007	913
SERIOUS CRIME DETECTED	550	536
DETECTION RATE	**55%**	**59%**

Drug Related Reports

	2014/15	2013/14
DRUG RELATED REPORTS	391	287
DRUG RELATED DETECTIONS	317	270
DETECTION RATE	**81%**	**94%**

Drug Trafficking Offences

	01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015			01/04/2013 to 31/03/2014		
Drug Trafficking Offences	Reports	Detected		Reports	Detected	
SUPPLYING/OFFERING A CONTROLLED DRUG	5	5		2	1	
POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO SUPPLY A CONTROLLED DRUG	32	23		26	26	
IMPORTING A CONTROLLED DRUG	15	14		10	8	

GENERAL STATISTICS

	2014/15	2013/14
TOTAL CRIMES REPORTED	3902	3745
TRUE CRIMES	3603	3535
OVERALL DETECTION RATE	57%	61%
SERIOUS CRIMES REPORTED	1007	913
SERIOUS CRIME DETECTION RATE	55%	59%
TOTAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	572	789
NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED	2676	2154
NUMBER OF PERSONS CHARGED	1482	1413
NUMBER OF PERSONS RELEASED	450	348
NUMBER OF PERSONS CAUTIONED	278	395
EMERGENCY CALLS ATTENDED TO	606	767
ENQUIRY CALLS RECEIVED	8392	8134