



Appendices 25/26 Q2

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Appendix A- Complaints Against Police

Allegation Category and Type	YTD	PYTD	% chg from PYTD
<i>Off Duty - TOTAL</i>	0	1	-100.0%
Other	0	1	-100.0%
<i>On Duty - TOTAL</i>	562	630	-10.8%
Assault	36	53	-32.1%
Corrupt Practice	4	0	x
Discriminatory Behaviour	13	18	-27.8%
Excessive Force	67	62	8.1%
Incivility	130	114	14.0%
Irregularity in Procedure	254	319	-20.4%
Neglect of Duty	1	9	-88.9%
Oppressive Conduct/Harassment	22	21	4.8%
Other - Criminal	4	8	-50.0%
Other - Non Criminal	5	8	-37.5%
Traffic Irregularity/Offence	14	7	100.0%
Unlawful/Unnecessary Arrest or Detention	12	11	9.1%
<i>Quality Of Service - TOTAL</i>	151	183	-17.5%
Policy/Procedure	35	41	-14.6%
Service Delivery	44	67	-34.3%

Appendix B- Crime

The table below provides a breakdown of non-sexual crimes of violence.

Crime Category	Recorded crime			Detections		
	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD - % change	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD - % Point Difference
Murder	1	2	100.0%	100.0%	150.0%	50%
Culpable homicide (common law)	0	0	0.0%			
Culpable homicide	0	1	100.0%	n/a	100%	n/a
Attempted murder	5	7	40.0%	100.0%	114.0%	14.0%
Serious Assault	138	150	8.7%	73.2%	54.7%	-18.5%
Common Assault	2,118	2,287	3.11%	61.8%	55.8%	-6.0%
Robbery (inc. assault with intent to rob)	100	87	-13.0%	79.0%	60.9%	-19.9%

In 2025/26 murder rates have increased from 1 to 2 from PYTD. Detection rate for murder remains at 100%. In the year of 2025/26 there has been one detected Culpable Homicide.

Attempted murders have noted increase of 7 YTD compared to 5 PYTD which is a 40% increase. Attempted murder detection rates have increased to 114% from PYTD at 100%.

Serious assaults have noted an 8.7% increase from PYTD from 138 to 150. Serious assault detection rates have decreased -18.5% from PYTD. The detection rate for the current year is at 54.7%.

Common assault has noted a 3.11% increase from PYTD. Detection rates have noted a decrease 6.0% from PYTD with a current detection rate of 55.8%.

Robbery has noted a decrease of 13.0% from PYTD. Robbery detection rates for current year are 60.9% which is a decrease of 19.9% from PYTD.

Violence Against Women and Girls

The table below outlines crimes usually associated with Violence against Women and Girls.

Crime Category	Recorded crime			Detections		
	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD % change	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD - % Point Difference
Domestic Abuse (of female)	71	87	22.54%	69%	67.8%	-1.2%
Rape	117	137	17.09%	48.7%	30.7%	-18.7%
Attempted rape	2	4	100.0%	0	100%	100%

Sexual assault	192	197	2.6%	48.4%	50.8%	1.6%
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Domestic abuse of females has noted a 22.54% increase compared to PYTD. This increase can be attributed to a change in the Lord Advocate Guidelines, which came into effect in April 2024, in relation to the level of corroboration required for not only domestics but all incidents. These changes are as below

- De recenti (recent) distress, observed by a third party, can be sufficient evidence to corroborate the complainer's account where it can be shown that the distress is caused by the crime and not some other cause.
- A de recenti (recent) statement from a complainer when it is accompanied by distress to any degree is sufficient to satisfy the legal requirement of corroboration.

The detection rate for Q2 is 67.8%% which is a decrease of 1.2% compared to PYTD.

Rape has noted a 17.09% increase compared to PYTD. Detection rates for rape have noted a decrease 18.7% compared to PYTD.

Attempted Rape has noted a 100.0% increase from PYTD. Detection rates for attempted rape shows an increase of 100.0% on PYTD.

Sexual assault has noted an increase of 2.6% from PYTD. Sexual assault detection rates have increased slightly on the PYTD with a current detection rate of 50.8%

Reporting of sexual crime continues to rise, and it is important to note that these figures relate to recorded crimes not the number of victims, with many victims reporting more than one offence. Robust governance is in place with rape cases being reviewed. Preventative inputs and initiatives are ongoing with partners as part of our VAWG strategy and we continue to work closely with our partners to support victims and families affected by domestic abuse and sexual crime.

Sexual Crime/VAWG

Police Scotland is committed to working with partners to help ensure that women and girls across Glasgow feel safe and supported in their communities. Tackling violence against women and girls remains a key priority, and we continue to act every day to prevent harm, support victims and bring perpetrators to justice. Understanding the underlying issues and putting effective prevention strategies in place with partners is key.

In line with the commitment to tackling this issue, Operation Waterdale continues to be led locally by community officers, supported by our Public Protection Unit to respond to prostitution and associated offences. A public health approach remains central to this and is focussed on those individuals seeking to obtain services. Every effort is being made to increase meaningful engagement with women and girls engaged in sex work who have previously been challenging for Police alone to reach. A joint Action Plan is currently underway which has resulted in greatly enhanced intelligence being obtained and an increase in suspects being identified and charged with relevant offences.

Every Police Scotland officer is trained to respond to domestic incidents and recognise the full range of abusive behaviours used to control, coerce, and instil fear. Any increase in the number of rapes is concerning, however, our approach to sexual crime is victim-centred, and we want to reassure anyone affected that they will be fully supported by specialist officers who will carry out a thorough investigation to identify and apprehend those responsible.

Hate Crime

Crime Category	Recorded crime		
	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD % change
Hate Incidents	47	28	40.43%
Hate Crimes	584	595	1.88%
Hate Crime Detection Rates	129.50%	67.00%	- 62.5%

There have been 28 hate incidents YTD compared to 47 hate incidents PYTD, showing a 40.43% decrease.

As of year-to-date (YTD), there have been 595 recorded hate crimes, compared to 584 during the same period last year (PYTD), representing a 1.88% increase.

In April 2024, the method for recording hate crimes transitioned from using IVPD data to National Unifi. Under Unifi, each hate crime allegation within an incident is assigned a separate crime report number. For example, a single incident involving three hate crime elements would result in three individual crime reports. This change has led to higher reported figures compared to the historical IVPD-based data.

Hate crime detections are currently 67% which is a decrease of 62.5% from PYTD.

In depth analysis did not identify any patterns or specific communities affected. Spread remains relative to general call demand across the city. A significant spike was noted on Wednesday 20th August 2025 with 17 crimes. Again, these were spread out across the division with no link to each other. There were no significant events identified as causal link(s).

There is some correlation between the nighttime economy and hate crime, with door staff and police officers being the predominant victims. There is a connection with shoplifting whereby those being apprehended become verbally abusive to officers.

Numerous external factors may have driven the increase in hate crimes, with the public narrative around refugees and those seeking asylum, and the recent court ruling around sex/gender identity.

Hospitals and Police Offices remain the highest repeat locations. There is no direct correlation to hate crime and any event or protests in the city

A particular fast food takeaway premises in Glasgow City Centre has been identified as one of the most frequent repeat locations for reports of Hate Crime, ongoing work with partners to tackle the issue is being carried out there.

We review Hate Crime daily to engage and build relationships with communities affected, ensuring accurate recording. We ensure all officers are confident in how to record Hate

Crimes/Incidents accurately. We have trained Hate Crime Advisors who are able to attend events and provide advice and guidance relating to ongoing and past events. We continue to work closely with partners, organisations & charities to provide Hate Crime awareness inputs – Autistic Collective, Amina, Wise Yins, Glasgow Disability Alliance, Deaf Blind Scotland, SEMDC, Housing Associations to name but a few. We also monitor community tensions through the use of community engagement forms; this allows us to deploy the correct resources at the correct time.

How We Build Trust And Engage With Communities On Hate Crime:

- We regularly provide inputs to new Probationary Constables on how to raise a Hate Crime Report and record these accurately.
- We support victims of hate crime by offering advice, and referrals to third sector bodies.
- We work closely with partners, organisations & charities to provide hate crime awareness inputs – Autistic Collective, Amina, Wise Yins, Glasgow Disability Alliance, Deaf Blind Scotland, SEMDC, Housing Associations and many more.
- We are agile in supporting communities, individuals and organisations affected by geo-political events.

Refugees And Those Seeking Asylum

- We attend various working and advisory groups/meetings in relation to Refugees and those seeking asylum, often at national level – Through COSLA, Mears, HSCP and Hate Crime working Group (GCC).
- We support Refugees to help build trust and confidence in police. Many of those new to Scotland have very negative experiences of policing in their mother countries. Provide New Scots inputs. -Scottish Refugee Council, Community Info Source, Mears, Migrant Help, WSREC and Glasgow City Council (Refugee Hotels)
- We provide support / information to those beginning their asylum journey – this is done weekly.
- To support our police colleagues who may be first point of contact for refugees or those seeking asylum, we provide information and process guidance maps.

Seldom Heard Communities

We liaise, as often as possible, with bodies representing;

- Faith groups
- Groups representing a myriad of different races living within Greater Glasgow.
- Members and representatives of our disabled community.
- Those within our LGBTIQ+ community.
- Womens groups.
- Age related groups.

At present it is our privilege to engage collaboratively with in excess of 30 representative bodies and groups, all of whom contribute to the rich tapestry of our shared Glasgow.

Persons who present, or by police enquiry are identified, as being victims of hate crime will be offered a tailored support matrix to meet their needs. Police Scotland is fully cognisant of the fact that no two victims of hate crime will respond or react to their experience in the same way. We seek to support each individual hate crime victim in a manner that meets their individual needs.

Future quarterly reports will provide details of our engagement with the myriad representative bodies and groups across Glasgow City.

Community Events

Planning is ongoing to devise an Inclusion Programme within Greater Glasgow which will involve probationers engaging with communities to build trust and confidence in Police and educate new recruits. To achieve this we will be working in partnership with Interfaith Glasgow.

Officers were deployed to the Roma Symposium on Arts and Heritage hosted by Ando Glaso as part of the Roma Cultural Festival in Glasgow. This allowed for engagement with prominent members of the Roma Community, providing an opportunity for future partnerships to encourage engagement with all members of the Roma Community from all areas of Glasgow.

Educational Events

Inputs were provided to English Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) students at Glasgow Clyde College for reassurance regarding the reporting of crime as many of them come from countries with a corrupt Police force therefore require reassurance that we are here to assist them and keep them safe.

Charity Events

Officers attended Wise Yins Police Information Sessions, Wise Yins is a charity that has been established to support people with additional support needs (ASN) and their families from, but not limited to, the black minority and ethnic community. These sessions are helpful to break barriers and build rapport in order to support members to feel included and heard.

Health & Wellbeing Events

Introductory meeting has taken place to discuss possibility of Partnership working with LGBTQI+ groups. Equality Diversity & Inclusion team attended LGBT Health and Wellbeing and delivered a Hate Crime input to a group of Refugees within their community.

Appendix C- Community Wellbeing

Community Events

Supported Victims

Officers from the Positive Outcomes Project (POP) attended a meeting with Alcoholics Anonymous to develop a route where we can highlight the organisation to frontline police officers to signpost the public, colleagues or family/friends towards AA.

They also attended Event at the Green - Celebrating Recovery - Numerous partners had stalls including POP where they highlighted the role of Positive Outcomes Project. In attendance were recovering addicts, statutory partners, 3rd Sector partners and senior leaders within the recovery community.

Operation Academia

Arranging of Welfare hubs across the division in relation to Op Academia, as well as linking in with Local Problem Solving Teams to arrange local events in the lead up to bonfire night along with Crimestoppers, NRS and Scottish Fire & Rescue Service.

Protecting Vulnerable People

School Engagement

In the north of the city the number of School Engagement Officers in the area has tripled which has allowed for a better rapport to be built with the youth population that may not have in the past engaged at all with the Police. It has also strengthened working relationships with our partners in Education.

Information Sharing

Recently there have been weekly social media updates on the Greater Glasgow Facebook page, showing statistics, and providing good news stories and/or advice in the local community. This has been well received with positive comments as well as being picked up by the Evening Times on several occasions in relation to Crime and Protecting Vulnerable People.

Safer Communities

Mobile phone data has been utilised to inform our grading of our City Centre Policing Plans and our City Centre Chief Inspector will deliver the results of these discussions at the Violence Board. In short, we now have data which shows the volume of persons from different areas frequenting the City Centre on Friday and Saturday nights which demonstrates the ongoing importance of the Plan and importance of the deployment of significant resources in the City Centre.

The engagement and collaboration with BTP continues, especially around Central Station. We continue to liaise about ongoing incidents and enquiries which have a locus in or near the train stations and the subway network.

We are working collaboratively with BTP and NRS on our Festive Plans. CI McManus and PI Watters and BTP equivalents will jointly attend the launch of Glasgow City Councils Festive campaign in late November.

We meet with BTP and Glasgow City Council every Tuesday to discuss issues and challenges in the City Centre.

We continue to attend the Pan Local Authority meeting which is a platform to discuss young people of concern and share our views with colleagues from other Police divisions and social work. A dashboard has been built which shows the high level of youths especially from Lanarkshire who are entering the City Centre and offending.

Discussions have commenced with SPT management about the possibility of some financial support from them. They are considering funding overtime and a campus officer at Buchanan St Bus Station due to the issues they are experiencing.

National Retail Crime Taskforce

For shoplifting, we are continuing with the Monday Project where four dedicated officers are deployed in the City Centre to focus on weekend crimes and to expedite the seizure of evidence and taking of reports. Monthly returns are being submitted to the National Retail Crime Taskforce and returns to date have been positive. Feedback from stores also show strong support for this initiative.

Regarding the successful bid via the Retail Crime Taskforce for additional CCTV cameras at the Clydeside we are still awaiting Glasgow City Council providing a timeline for installation.

Q2 Road Policing Data - 2025/26:

- Vehicles stopped – 4487
- Drug Wipes Utilised – 166 (94 positive & 72 negative)
- Dangerous Driving Offences – 162
- Careless Driving Offences - 427
- Mobile Telephone Offences – 205
- Seat Belt Offences – 130
- Speeding Offences - 347

There were 84 seizures of ebikes/scooters across the city for a variety of reasons, most of which were uninsured.

Operation Close Pass

Operation Close Pass is a road safety initiative aimed at educating drivers about safe passing distances for cyclists and reducing accidents involving vulnerable road users. The initiative aims to reduce the number of accidents caused by close passes, which can be intimidating and dangerous for cyclists.

Greater Glasgow Policing Division currently has 24 officers fully trained in the use of close pass equipment and educational aides. Chief Superintendent Croft, Divisional Commander, undertakes to maintain that number as our operational base level.

With more of the Glasgow road network being assigned as cycle lanes it is wholly appropriate that Police Scotland signals our intention to contribute to the safety of those who cycle in and around Glasgow, be that for commuting, business or leisure purposes.

In 2025 three close pass events were carried out in Glasgow, resulting in an appropriate mix of driver education and legislative enforcement. Given the significant and prolonged resource abstractions brought about by VVIP visits to Scotland, this was a not insignificant commitment to this strand of our wider road safety strategy.

Looking forward to 2026 it is anticipated that each of our seven subdivisions will run bi-monthly close pass events. As dates for these events can be committed to our operational diary they will be made available to elected members of the Safe Glasgow Partnership.

TASER DATA

