



Appendices 24/25 Q4

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Appendix A- Complaints Against Police

Allegation Category and Type	YTD	PYTD	% change from PYTD
<i>On Duty - TOTAL</i>	315	354	-11.0%
Assault	17	40	-57.5%
Corrupt Practice	2	0	x
Discriminatory Behaviour	6	11	-45.5%
Excessive Force	32	37	-13.5%
Incivility	69	61	13.1%
Irregularity in Procedure	151	168	-10.1%
Neglect of Duty	1	3	-66.7%
Oppressive Conduct/Harassment	17	14	21.4%
Other - Criminal	4	4	0.0%
Other - Non Criminal	0	3	-100.0%
Traffic Irregularity/Offence	8	4	100.0%
Unlawful/Unnecessary Arrest or Detention	8	9	-11.1%
<i>Quality Of Service - TOTAL</i>	61	100	-39.0%
Policy/Procedure	14	24	-41.7%
Service Delivery	14	40	-65.0%
Service Outcome	33	36	-8.3%
Grand Total	376	454	-17.2%

Appendix B- Crime

Violent 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	6	3	-50.0%	100.0%	66.7%	-33.3%
Culpable homicide (common law)	1		-100.0%	100.0%		
Culpable homicide	4		-100.0%	100.0%		-100.0%
Attempted murder	11	10	-9.1%	100.0%	90.0%	-10.0%
Serious Assault	160	119	-25.6%	63.8%	60.5%	-3.2%
Common Assault	2,304	2,263	-1.8%	59.5%	57.8%	-1.6%
Robbery (inc. assault with intent to rob)	81	76	-6.2%	80.2%	84.2%	4.0%

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In Q1 of 2025/26 murder rates have decreased from 6 to 3 from PYTD. Detection rate for murder 2024/25 remains at 100%.

In Q1 of 2025/26 there have been no Culpable homicides (Common Law) compared to 1 from PYTD. For Culpable Homicides there has been a decrease from PYTD from 4 to 0.

Attempted murders have noted decreases of 10 YTD compared to 11 which is a 9.1% decrease from PYTD. Attempted murder detection rates have shown a decrease from 100% to 90.0%.

Serious assaults have noted a 25.6% decrease from PYTD. Serious assault detection rates have decreased 3.2% from PYTD. The detection rate for the current year is 60.5%.

Common assault has noted a 1.8% decrease from PYTD. Detection rates have noted a small decrease of 1.6% from PYTD with a current detection rate of 57.8% The slight decrease in reported common assaults noted can be attributed to increased hi-visibility patrols in and around problematic areas such as Glasgow City Centre as well as further work being carried out on the Common Grounds programme working alongside partners including SFRS and youth workers to target youth disorder/violence at weekends.

Robbery has noted a decrease of 6.2% from PYTD. Robbery detection rates for current year is 84.2% which is an increase of 4.0% from PYTD. The decrease in recorded robberies can be attributed to more focused hi-visibility patrols into areas with high public foot traffic.

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)	59	104	76.3%	76.3%	60.6%	-15.7%
Rape	120	116	-3.3%	56.7%	44.0%	-12.7%
Attempted rape	8	4	-50.0%	62.5%	75.0%	12.5%
Sexual assault	234	179	-23.5%	45.7%	46.4%	0.6%

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Domestic abuse of females has noted a 76.3% 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 Q1 is 60.6% which is a decrease of 15.7% compared to PYTD.

Rape has noted a 3.3% decrease compared to PYTD. Detection rates for rape have noted a decrease 12.7% compared to PYTD.

Attempted Rape has noted a 50.0% reduction from PYTD. Detection rates for attempted rape shows an increase of 12.5% on PYTD.

Sexual assault has noted a decrease of 23.5% from PYTD. Sexual assault detection rates have increased slightly on the PYTD with a current detection rate of 46.4%.

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.

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.

We encourage anyone who experiences or witnesses' unacceptable behaviour to report it to police. We remain committed to working with communities and partners to improve safety and build confidence among women and girls across Glasgow.

Hate Crime

Crime Category	Recorded crime		
	Previous YTD	Current YTD	YTD vs PYTD % change
Hate Incidents	54	37	-31.50%
Hate Crimes	582	598	2.70%
Hate Crime Detection Rates	61.50%	64.70%	3.20%

There have been 37 hate incidents YTD compared to 54 hate incidents PYTD which is a 31.5% decrease

As of year-to-date (YTD), there have been 598 recorded hate crimes, compared to 582 during the same period last year (PYTD), representing a 2.7% 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. This is the first quarter where we have been able to compare directly with the same period the previous year, based solely on Unifi data.

Hate crime detections are currently 64.7% which is an increase of 3.2% from PYTD.

Appendix C- Community Wellbeing

Community Events

Safer Communities - MCR Pathways Event

An MCR Pathways event for care-experienced young people was held at Eastgate, inviting 8 young people along with their mentors. The day included an icebreaker, inputs from probationary constables discussing their background, route into policing, recruitment, and daily duties. Roads Policing Department also provided an input, including their alternative route into policing, role, and experiences. Practical inputs involved a Road Policing vehicle, marked cell van, and kit, including a stinger. Public order and mountain rescue inputs were also part of the program.

Safer Communities - 'Shut Out Scammers' National Campaign

As part of the annual 'Shut Out Scammers' National campaign, a dedicated 'Scam Van' will be strategically deployed across Glasgow. This is a collaborative effort with Police Scotland and Trading Standards Scotland. The 'Scam Van' will be jointly staffed by Police Officers from Greater Glasgow Division and Trading Standards Officers from Glasgow City Council, East Renfrewshire Council, and East Dunbartonshire Council. Its primary purpose is to proactively raise public awareness regarding numerous and evolving types of frauds and scams, empowering communities to identify and resist criminal exploitation.

Less Crime - PSYV

The Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) have been active in various crime prevention initiatives:

- Assisted East Renfrewshire Council in creating crime prevention packs related to fraud and bogus callers for vulnerable community members.
- Carried out leaflet distribution and engagement in Glasgow City Centre for Fearless' new campaign targeting weapons carrying among young people.
- Distributed crime prevention advice and relevant council and Police contact numbers in identified anti-social behaviour areas in the Carlton area of Glasgow North.
- Distributed rural and other crime prevention materials at the Neilston Show.
- Assisted with a joint campaign to raise awareness about County Lines and criminal exploitation, distributing leaflets at Buchanan Bus Station with Community Policing from Stewart Street.
- Attended a Youth Engagement Day at Kirkintilloch High School, providing information about PSYV and their upcoming recruitment drive, which resulted in applications from interested youths.

Protecting Vulnerable People

Safer Communities - Public Health Approach

- All policing sub-divisions in Glasgow have now been trained in the use of the Compassionate Distress Response Service (CDRS) with a direct Out of Hours Pathway for police.
- School engagement is delivering Mental Health inputs to young people.
- Safe Talk training delivery has commenced for officers within Police Scotland, with a plan for continual roll-out.
- Suicide Prevention Campaign planning is underway for National Suicide Awareness Day in September in partnership with PAPYRUS UK. This includes suicide prevention through sport, working with Rangers FC, Hampden Stadium, Partick Thistle FC, Glasgow Warriors, Glasgow City Ladies, Glasgow Storm Basketball, and Glasgow Netball Association. It also involves promoting signposting in stadiums via Hopeline 247 (Papyrus) through posters, media content, and matchday programs.
- Continued engagement and attendance at the GC & C Suicide Prevention Group.
- Continued engagement and attendance at Locations of Concern meetings – Suicide Prevention.
- Continued engagement and attendance at ADP (Alcohol and Drug Partnership) meetings.
- Probationer Inputs on Public Health are being provided to new recruits.
- Attendance and engagement with “A Place Called Here”, providing support to families bereaved by suicide and working on improving police support for these families.
- Continual training for police in Wave After Wave, supporting families bereaved by suicide.
- Continued attendance and engagement at local mental health networking groups for both adults and young persons.

PSYV EVENTS

PSYV members hosted a series of inputs by the charity People First to raise awareness of hate crime. These sessions, delivered by individuals with learning disabilities, shared personal experiences of hate and encouraged open discussions on why challenging ignorance and promoting respect is vital.

PSYV also supported Fearless, the youth service of Crimestoppers, during their launch of a campaign on sextortion. The event was attended by key figures including the Minister for Victims and Community Safety and ACC Steve Johnson. The campaign, which focuses on

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online safety and sexual exploitation, was promoted through divisional social media, with PSYV members receiving training on the topic.

Thriving Workforce - Intranet Hub for School Engagement Officers

A new intranet hub has been developed to provide support, guidance, and resources for Greater Glasgow School Engagement Officers (SEOs). This includes a thematic calendar covering a 12-month period, with each month focusing on a different theme such as Hate Crime, Knife Crime, Online Safety, and Child Criminal Exploitation. SEOs can visit the hub for information to plan presentations and lessons for their school communities, and access SEO contact information and links to partner organizations and important documents

Road Policing

During Q1 2025/26 there have been several days of action across Glasgow LA targeting concerns highlighted by community members, in particular illegal/dangerous use of e-bikes and scooters. On the 16th April a day of action was conducted within Glasgow City Centre by officers from Glasgow City Centre LPST officers. Both below noted days of action were well received by the public and also gathered some media attention. On these days of actions the returns are as below;

Vehicles Stopped – 19
Speeding –
Red Light - 7
No License - 12
No Insurance – 15
Vehicle Seizure – 12
Mobile Phone - 3
Sec 3 RTA – 3
Drugs Offences - 2
Other – 37

On the 21st May a Second day of action was carried out by Glasgow City Centre LPST officers again targeting e-bikes/scooters. The returns for this day of action are as below

19 x E-Bikes/Scooters seized
9 x Conditional Offers
33 x Road Traffic offences
10 x other offences detected

Throughout June there was a division wide focus on two-wheel safety. The returns for this month of action are as below

Vehicle stops – 105
Breath tests (negative) – 4
Drugs wipe (negative) - 1
S.3 (Careless Driving) RTA – 7
Mobile phone - 7
Red Light – 13
No MOT – 2
No Insurance – 13
Fail to comply with road signs - 3

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Parking on School zone/pedestrian crossing zig zags – 2
E bike/scooters seized – 7
Vehicles seized - 2
Driving licence offences -10
S. 34 RTA 1988 (off road vehicle on a road) – 5
No crash helmet - 8
Illegal number plates - 1
VDRS – 1
HORT – 2
Warning speeding -2

Taser Deployments

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