



Glasgow City Local Policing Plan 2025-26 Quarter 3

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Appendix A- Complaints About the Police

Overall Complaints and Allegations Received:

TOTAL COMPLAINT CASES			TOTAL NUMBER OF ALLEGATIONS		
YTD	LYTD	% CHANGE	YTD	LYTD	% CHANGE
603	725	-16.8%	1068	1226	-12.9%
ALLEGATION CATEGORY AND TYPE			YTD	PYTD	% CHANGE FOR PYTD
Off Duty - TOTAL			0	1	-100.0%
Other			0	1	-100.0%
On Duty - TOTAL			813	959	-15.2%
Assault			42	71	-40.8%
Corrupt Practice			5	0	x
Discriminatory Behaviour			22	32	-31.3%
Excessive Force			92	99	-7.1%
Incivility			172	187	-8.0%
Irregularity in Procedure			388	469	-17.3%
Neglect of Duty			7	14	-50.0%
Oppressive Conduct/Harassment			32	32	0.0%
Other - Criminal			5	12	-58.3%
Other - Non-Criminal			11	15	-26.7%
Traffic Irregularity/Offence			21	13	61.5%
Unlawful/Unnecessary Arrest or Detention			16	15	6.7%
Quality Of Service - TOTAL			255	266	-4.1%
Policy/Procedure			66	61	8.2%
Service Delivery			78	95	-17.9%
Service Outcome			111	110	0.9%
Grand Total			1068	1226	-12.9%

Data is based on case received dates

Appendix B- Crime

Violent Crime

The table below provides a breakdown of non-sexual crime of violence:

CRIME CATEGORY	RECORDED CRIME			DETECTIONS		
	PREVIOUS YTD	CURRENT YTD	% CHANGE	PREVIOUS YTD	CURRENT YTD	% CHANGE
Murder	8	7	-12.5%	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%
Culpable homicide (common law)	1	0	-100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	-100.0%
Culpable homicide	5	4	-20.0%	120.0%	50.0%	-70.0%
Attempted murder	20	27	35.0%	100.0%	88.9%	-11.1%
Serious Assault	411	393	-4.4%	64.7%	58.8%	-5.9%
Common Assault	6591	6808	3.3%	59.4%	57.3%	-2.1%
Robbery (inc. assault with intent to rob)	243	236	-2.9%	77.4%	71.6%	-5.8%

Murder rates have decreased from 8 PYTD to 7 YTD. The detection rate for murder remains at 100%.

Attempted Murder has increased from 20 YTD to 27 PYTD. This is a 35% increase. The detection rates for attempted murder have decreased from 100% PYTD to 88.9% YTD, an 11.1% decrease.

Serious Assaults have decreased from 411 PYTD to 393 YTD which is a decrease of 4.4%. Detection rates have decreased from 64.7% PYTD to 58.8% YTD which is an overall decrease of 5.9%.

Common Assault have increased from 6591 PYTD to 6808 YTD, an increase of 3.3%. The detection rate decreased by 2.1%, from 59.4% PYTD to 57.3% YTD.

Robbery (including Assault with Intent to Rob) have decreased from 243 PYTD to 236 YTD, a decrease of 2.9%. The detection rates have decreased by 5.8%, from 77.4% PYTD to 71.6% YTD.

Sexual Crime and Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)

The table below outlines crimes usually associated with Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG):

CRIME CATEGORY	RECORDED CRIME			DETECTIONS		
	Previous YTD	Current YTD	% CHANGE	PREVIOUS YTD	CURRENT YTD	% CHANGE
Domestic Abuse (of female)	189	287	51.9%	65.6%	58.9%	-6.7%
Rape	357	342	-4.2%	50.7%	35.4%	-15.3%
Attempted rape	15	11	-26.7%	53.3%	72.7%	19.4%
Sexual assault	633	566	-10.6%	49.3%	48.2%	-1.1%

Domestic abuse of females has seen a 51.9% increase from 189 PYTD to 287 YTD. The detection rate for these offences is 58.9% YTD, which is a 6.7% decrease from PYTD.

Rape recorded crimes have decreased from 357 PYTD to 342 YTD, a decrease of 4.2%. The associated detection rate has decreased by 15.3%.

Attempted rape has decreased by 26.7% from 15 PYTD to 11 YTD. The detections rate has seen an increase of 19.4% on PYTD.

Sexual assault has decreased YTD by 10.6%, from 633 PYTD to 566 YTD with detection rates decreasing from 49.3% PYTD to 48.2% YTD.

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 around reported incidents.

Preventative inputs and initiatives are ongoing with partners as part of our VAWG strategy and we continue to work closely with those partners to support victims and families affected by domestic abuse and sexual crime.

Work in Glasgow City Centre is continuing to raise awareness of the reporting of sexual crimes and incidents of Violence Against Women and Girls. “*Active Bystander*” training has been delivered to taxi drivers to raise awareness of vulnerable people in the public and those who may use their taxis. The training also promoted the reporting of concerns around vulnerable people to the police.

In October a report was submitted to the Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service in relation to a series of sexual crimes in the Maryhill area. As a result, extensive enquiries identified additional offences in the north-west of the city which have been libelled against the accused. The emotional trauma left upon the female victims of

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these crimes is vast and specially trained officers along with local officers continue to support them. This outcome displays the strength of internal collaboration between Local Policing Teams, Local Problem-Solving Teams and CID. The accused in these offences is policed robustly as the case progresses through the criminal justice process.

Hate Crime

CRIME CATEGORY	RECORDED CRIME		
	PREVIOUS YTD	CURRENT YTD	% CHANGE
Hate Incidents	151	159	5.3%
Hate Crimes	1757	1910	8.7%
Hate Crime Detection Rates	66.6%	63%	-3.6%

BREAKDOWN BY CHARACTERISTIC			
CHARACTERISTIC	Q3- 2024/25	Q3- 2025/26	% CHANGE
Age	3	2	-33.3%
Disability	53	65	22.65%
Racial	342	378	10.53%
Religious	45	38	-15.56%
Sexual Orientation	130	83	-36.16%
Transgender	8	4	-50%

We continue to build on public trust and confidence within our communities, promoting the reporting of hate crimes. Our officers and staff are trained to record and investigate all reports of hate crimes accurately. To support victims of hate crime we work in close partnership with third sector bodies to ensure victim safeguarding and support. Victims of hate crime are offered a tailored matrix to meet their individual needs as no incidents of hate crime are the same and each victim responds in different ways.

The most recorded hate crime aggravators continue to be racial followed by sexual orientation.

In addition to supporting victims, we work with partners, organisations and charities to provide hate crime awareness inputs and remain agile in supporting the wider communities, individuals and organisations.

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion

Our officers have been undertaking key work with our communities:

- Attended a Chinese Community Engagement event at St Matthews Episcopal Church,
- Online crime prevention and personal safety advice input delivered to Migrant Help in relation to ongoing tensions and concerns about anti-immigration protests
- Equality, Diversity and Inclusion team attended at a recruitment event being held within the Department Work and Pensions offices alongside the Positive Action Team, information shared on Hate Crime and how to report. Personal Safety Leaflets handed out to delegates and attendees,
- Attended Glasgow Disability Alliance “Challenge Poverty Week” event at the Glasgow Marriott. An information space was set up at the event containing guidance around hate crime and how to report it. Personal safety leaflets handed out alongside safeguarding equipment,

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- Engagement carried out with the charity *Ando Glaso* developing our ongoing work with the Roma Community, arrangements made to provide inputs to Roma Youth Groups based in Govanhill.
- “*Hate Crime and How to Report*” online input provided to Sudanese Community, providing them with an understanding of hate crime, how to report it and how to identify when they could be victims.

Appendix C- Community Wellbeing

Community Events

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV)

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) in Glasgow actively supported several key community safety and awareness campaigns, working in partnership with local policing teams and external organisations. Some examples of the work the PSYV have undertaken are below:

- Attendance at a community event at Easterhouse Sports Centre Aimed at young people in the lead up to Bonfire Night, with a focus on associated disorder and violence. PSYV ran a workshop alongside other partners promoting awareness,
- The distribution of leaflets in Buchanan Bus Station relating to Operation Moonbeam, the Police Scotland response to support local policing divisions tackle violence and disorder and protect communities from harm over the Bonfire Night period,
- PSYV distributed leaflets in Central Station promoting the “*Fearless*” campaign which provides young people age 11 to 18 with key information about crime and provides a safe space to speak up anonymously.

Health & Wellbeing Events & Thriving Workforce

Officers attended Atlantic Quay, Glasgow to promote the role of Special Constables in our communities and how they can play a key role in making our communities safer.

A workshop was delivered to Greater Glasgow Division Special Constables by Glasgow Clyde Rape Crisis Centre. This workshop provided our Special Constables with invaluable knowledge and tools for when they deploy to incidents of a sexual nature.

Along with three Greater Glasgow Division Special Constables, officers from Partnerships and Preventions attended at the Easterhouse Community Engagement Day. They spoke with residents regarding the role of the Special Constable and promoted Special Constable recruitment to those at the event.

We attended a recruitment event at Glasgow Clyde College and spoke to students currently undertaking the Higher National Certificate (HNC) in Police Studies to promote policing and their potential to apply to Police Scotland at the conclusion of their studies.

Police Scotland- 2030 Vision

Our 2030 Vision for policing is organisationally focused on safer communities, less crime, supported victims and a thriving workforce. We work every day to deliver our

vision of a thriving workforce; our police officers, staff members and volunteers who work to deliver safer communities, reduce crime and support victims effectively.

To ensure our workforce can police our communities effectively it is essential that their wellbeing and welfare is one of our key priorities. We have various welfare support programmes in place in Glasgow. We have dedicated Wellbeing Champions across the rank structure who support our officers and staff 24 hours a day. The Wellbeing Champions plan and deliver Wellbeing Days at identified police stations, providing support and guidance to our people.

Officer Welfare Boxes have been located in key police stations across the division for deployment to protracted incidents providing officers with non-perishable and shelf-stable items for use by those officers deployed to such incidents.

Wellbeing Rooms are available in police stations across the division. These rooms offer areas for quiet contemplation, prayer, mothering and post incident officer welfare discussion.

The Division recently delivered an Inclusion Forum which promoted equality, insights, experiences and opinions in areas which may otherwise have been avoided. The event allowed us to identify areas for local improvement improving overall wellbeing amongst our teams.

Protecting Vulnerable People

Domestic Abuse

The Greater Glasgow Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit (DAIU) have been working in partnership with the Scottish Government and other agencies to improve outcomes for women exploited by child sexual exploitation (CSE) and related harms. A local directory of support services across Glasgow has been formulated ensuring a clear, victim focused route to support. The directory was shaped by frontline insight and community need, ensuring it was practical, accessible and responsive to women experiencing exploitation.

Young People

A young person was suspected to be the victim of child sexual exploitation. Effective collaboration with partners enabled us to trace the young person in a motor vehicle with an adult male. Warrants were executed at the male's home address, and the male was charged under Section 1 Protection of Children and Prevention of Sexual Offences (Scotland) Act 2005. The male has undertaking conditions which are robustly policed to mitigate reoffending ensuring victim safeguarding. This evidences positive outcomes from the overall partnership approach to these offences and assuring the wellbeing and safeguarding of the child victims in our community.

Scam And Fraud Awareness

Scam and Fraud awareness inputs were delivered to 40 staff and members of the Fortune Works Centre, Drumchapel, 15 "*English for Speakers of Other Languages*"

(ESOL) Students and 20 students with Additional Support Needs (ASN) at Glasgow Clyde College Anniesland Campus. These inputs were delivered in addition to awareness and information sessions at Scotway House Student Accommodation, the University of Strathclyde and to staff and volunteers at the Alzheimer Scotland Support Group.

City Centre Licensing Plans

As part of a festive licensing initiative, Licensing Standards Officers from Glasgow City Council deployed with Police Scotland as part of the Safer Glasgow City Centre Policing Plan. Licensing Standards Officers attended the police briefing, providing visible support and guidance to police officers. Joint visits to key premises were undertaken, upskilling our officers in relation to overall assessments of premises during visits. This joint operation will be integral to our plans in 2026.

Operation Carex

As detailed in the main report, Operation Carex focuses policing in the St Enoch Square and Union Street areas of the city. As we move through 2026 the operation will continue and will see a commitment of resources to the operation using a mix of plain clothes officers and uniformed officers from our Pro-active Teams and SOC Disruptions Unit.

We will build on the strengthened relationships developed in the initial phases of the operation, building on public trust and confidence in policing in these areas.

Deployments will also focus on the Tradeston and Gorbals areas of the city to respond to any issues caused by potential displacement of the original community concerns.

Our Serious and Organised Crime Team activity now focuses on upscaling operations towards those supplying controlled drugs to street dealers.

Operation Virion

This operation leads the investigation into high value housebreakings targeting Asian victims. These crimes are of significant concern to our communities and are prevalent during autumn and winter months due to the additional hours of darkness. In November a principal Organised Crime Group (OCG) member involved in these crimes was arrested and remanded. This arrest was a result of a co-ordinated partnership investigation led by Greater Glasgow Division CID and has identified an offending pattern across the United Kingdom. The arrest and remand of the nominal as well as police disruptions has seen a significant reduction in number of these crimes in comparison with previous periods.

Proactive Incidents

As highlighted in the Quarter 3 report, officers from our Pro-active Unit executed a warrant under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 at a property in the Balornock area of the city and recovered 1.2kg of cannabis, 12g of cocaine and £220,750 in cash. A further

£59,000 was later seized under an Account Freezing Order. A male was charged under Section 4(3)(b) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 and Section 327 of the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 and is subject of a report the Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service.

Drumchapel Local Problem-Solving Team Officers observed a vehicle in suspicious circumstances. Due to diligent enquiries carried out by the officers a total of £170,000 was seized from the vehicle occupants under the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002.

School Engagement Officers

Suicide Prevention training delivered along with Health Improvement Team to our School Engagement Officers.

Two new School Engagement Officers have been appointed to St Roch's Secondary School and Springburn Academy. These officers will undertake education, prevention and diversionary activities to help young people reach their potential. The objectives and priorities of Police Scotland in relation to Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) and education priorities are closely aligned. The officers are making a strong impact in both schools with the respective headteachers providing feedback that positive relationships are being built and young people at the schools are being supported to thrive.

Glasgow Royal Infirmary- Campus Officers

After a period of demand analysis and partnership engagement with the National Health Service, a Memorandum of Understanding has been completed and will see two Campus Officers based within Glasgow Royal Infirmary from late February 2026. This will mirror the current deployment seen at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital which has allowed the building of excellent working relationships between Police Scotland, National Health Service and the Scottish Ambulance Service. Officer presence allows for early and effective interventions through positive engagement with staff and the public, reducing wider demand on Police Scotland.

Govan Community Alcohol Partnership

Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) is a company which oversees partnerships with key community groups to tackle underage drinking and alcohol related harm. There are three key strands: education, engagement and diversion. Govan was identified as the area for the pilot partnership in Greater Glasgow Division. Joint meetings between police and twenty community groups took place and the CAP was formed in central Govan and Elder Park. In October 2025 a school day was held at Govan High School which saw engagement with over 300 young people.

The event also showcases diversionary activities available to the young people including BMX and skateboarding activities. The partnership has allowed key partners to enhance collaborative working within the community. The partnership developed in 2026 with free training on "*Alcohol, Substance Misuse and Exploitation*" being

delivered to 30 members of staff across several organisations. These training sessions have already been put into practice at local youth work sessions and school inputs.

As we move through 2026 a significant programme of engagement is planned building on the positive work undertaken during the initial stages of the CAP. Due to the success of the Govan CAP, a second has been launched in Easterhouse with a third being considered in the Gorbals area of the city.

The Govan partnership has won the “*Community Alcohol Partnership of the Year for Scotland*” award. The awards ceremony takes place at Westminster on 2 March 2026.

Road Policing

Nationally, the festive drink and drug driving enforcement campaign took place between 1 December 2025 and 4 January 2026. This was a national campaign implemented by Road Policing, Local Policing Team and Local Problem-Solving Team officers. During the campaign there were 3,021 breath tests carried out, of which 319 offences were detected, and 626 roadside drugs tests were conducted, of which 398 offences were detected.

In Glasgow City, Road Policing undertook a multi-agency operation with specific activity across the “*Twelve Days of Christmas*”. The focus was drink and drug driving, however, to protect vulnerable groups there was additional focus on pedestrian and wheeled transportation safety.

In December 2025, Road Policing undertook a period of taxi enforcement and inspected 153 vehicles in the City Centre, with 4 licenses being suspended and 47 drivers issued with minor advisory notices. This work also allows us to obtain valuable intelligence in relation to drivers involved in organised crime.

Working with Glasgow City Council, leaflets were produced which provide information to cyclists, including Deliveroo and Just Eat riders etc, highlighting the rules and laws they are expected to observe when using the roads.

In Glasgow South East, Operation Close Pass continued in collaboration with Road Policing Officers. The operation was delivered in two distinct phases: the educational phase: which saw our officers engage with motorists to promote safe overtaking distances and general best practices for sharing the road with cyclists. Following the initial educational period, we moved to strict enforcement, issuing fixed penalty notices to drivers who failed to comply with legal safety standards.

TASER Deployments and Data

Greater Glasgow Specially Trained Officers (STOs) (Q3) - 1st October 2025 – 31st December 2025

(% figures represent a national comparison)

