



Falkland Islands Safeguarding Children's Board

Annual Report 2024-25

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Foreword

Welcome to the Falkland Islands Safeguarding Children Board (FISCB) Annual Report for 2024-25. This report seeks to provide a review of the work of the board over the period of **1 June 2024 to 31 May 2025**, as well as providing an overview of our plans for the coming year.

The board, and its' associated sub-groups have continued to meet regularly across the last year in order to discharge its primary function of safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children in the Falkland Islands.

It continues to be the case that the Falkland Islands can be rightly proud of the great deal of early intervention work that occurs in the children's safeguarding space, which can prevent situations from escalating to more serious and interventionalist situations later on. However, there is no room for complacency as the last year has seen the emergence of new challenges and safeguarding concerns which the board will need to closely monitor and ensure an effective response to, which include but are not limited to, online harm involving the use of artificial intelligence. Further details are included in the body of the report, and work to tackle these emerging concerns are already underway.

The board is comprised of a committed team with diverse skillsets and experience, which I am fortunate to work alongside. Working in partnership, with all relevant agencies, the FISCB is well positioned to oversee the delivery of effective and high-quality children's safeguarding services to the Falkland Islands community. This must also include ensuring effective engagement with the community at large. Indeed, safeguarding is everyone's responsibility, and is at its most effective where there is the widest involvement. I therefore encourage any member of the community who have comments, questions, queries or suggestions about the work of the board to contact either myself or the elected members of the legislative assembly who are members of the board; MLA John Birmingham and MLA Leona Roberts.

I would like to thank everyone involved in the Safeguarding of Children for their significant efforts over the past year. I look forward to continuing to work with the board over the coming year.



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Falkland Islands Safeguarding Children

Purpose

To seek to properly safeguard children and young people within our community, requiring key agencies to work together in an assured, effective and efficient manner, in order to co-ordinate appropriate action. (NB - 'Child' and 'young person' includes persons under the age of 18 years).

Objectives

To co-ordinate the appropriate actions of all agencies represented on the Board for the purpose of safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children in the Falkland Islands; and to ensure the effectiveness of these actions. Safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children is defined as:

- Protecting children from maltreatment
- Preventing impairment of children's health or development, mental and physical
- Ensuring that children are growing up in circumstances consistent with the provision of safe and effective care
- Undertaking that role so as to enable those children to have optimum life chances
- Enabling young people to enter adulthood successfully

Child protection continues to be the core business of the FISCBS, with a wider remit to include preventative work to avoid harm being suffered in the first place.

The FISCBS meets four times a year and is open to the public. There are some items that need to be discussed in a closed section of the meeting due to likelihood to disclose exempt information under paragraph 8 *information about children* and paragraph 15 *Draft Papers for Executive Council and information about them* of Schedule 3 of the Committees (Public Access) Ordinance 2012. Minutes are taken and are publically available for the open portion of the meetings.

Membership

The membership of the FISCBS includes representatives from:

- ✓ The Legislative Assembly – portfolio holders for Health & Social Services and Education
- ✓ Representative of Government House – observer
- ✓ Director of Health & Social Services (DHSS) – **Chair**
- ✓ Director of Education (DoE) – **Deputy Chair**
- ✓ Head of Social Services (HSS)
- ✓ Chief Medical Officer (CMO)
- ✓ Chief Nursing Officer (CNO)
- ✓ Chief Police Officer
- ✓ Probation Officer
- ✓ Attorney General's Office – adviser
- ✓ MOD - Officer Commanding Base Support Wing on behalf of Commander British Forces
- ✓ MOD - Senior Social Work Practitioner (BFSWS)

Social Services Update

Social Services.

The Social Services department comes under the authority of the Director of Health and Social Services and is headed up by Nikki Murphy. Her team includes (data as of June 2025):

Post	Establishment	Filled	Vacant	Comments
Head of Social Services	1	1	0	
Team Manager	1	1	0	
Principal Social Worker - Adults	1	1	0	
Advanced Practitioner (Children)	2	2	0	
Social Work Assistant	3	3	0	Two SWAs predominantly work with adults. The other post is dedicated to Early Help, but the SWAs have had to support the service by covering the Income Support Worker Post which has proved challenging to recruit to and retain worker in the role.
Probation Officer	1	1	0	
Residential Support Worker Team Leader	1	1	0	
Residential Support Worker	8	6	2	
PA / Office Manager	1	1	0	
Public Protection Police Officer	1	1	0	
Income Support Worker	1	0	1	This post remains difficult to recruit to which impacts on the work of the Early Help Coordinator and Social Work Assistants who ensure the work is completed.

Early Help

The Early Help model continues to work to provide the ‘right help at the right time’ to children and their families. This timely intervention to families who require extra support, has proved successful in diverting them from requiring statutory services. The Early Help Coordinator continues to support the Income Support Programme due to a vacancy in that role, and this inevitably impacts negatively on the time that can be committed to Early Help. Despite this, The Early Help Coordinator carries an increasing case load of children who she provides direct support to. Over 2024-2025, the Early Help Coordinator has increasingly worked with the Team Leader of Jersey House to provide support to children with disabilities who have been identified as children in need of additional support.

Jersey House

Jersey House continues to provide support to both adults and to children and their families. The staff at Jersey House have developed a sensory room which is a dedicated space that contains sensory equipment to modulate the environment and provide sensory stimulation across different sensory domains. It is an adaptive space where the user or staff member can control the equipment, changing the types and amount of stimulation to meet the user’s needs.

Sensory rooms are an important tool because they provide a controlled and calming environment that helps individuals regulate their sensory experiences. They are especially beneficial for people with autism, ADHD, sensory processing disorders, anxiety, or other conditions that affect how they process stimuli.

The sensory room is being used to support children, and also adults who benefit from spending time in this environment. The feedback from those who have used it has been overwhelmingly positive. Carolina Lopez, Team Leader states:

“We are mindful of everyone’s needs so we are doing our best to ensure the space remains inclusive and available for all who find it helpful no matter their age”.

Jersey House Sensory Room



Joint Work (Police and Social Services)

A model of safeguarding has been developed that ensures a joint approach from Police and Social Services from the very beginning (from receipt of a referral). This model is world class and received positive endorsement by the Law Enforcement Advisor for British Overseas Territories in his visit last year and is held in positive regard by the FCDO Safeguarding Lead.

Following seven unsuccessful rounds of recruitment, the vital post of the Public Protection Officer was filled in October 2024 by a local detective.

Signs of Safety

The Signs of Safety model is fully embedded and is the way that safeguarding is practiced in the Falkland Islands. This is supported by the *Azeus* electronic information system that is used by Social Services.

Southern Oceans Overseas Territories

The Social Services Departments have developed a British Overseas Territories network that meets quarterly with invitations being sent to colleagues on St Helena, Ascension, Tristan da Cunha, Pitcairn and BIOT as well as the British Forces Social Work Services social worker from MPC. This provides an opportunity to share best practice, offer support and build relationships as although remote there is cross-over between our communities.

Practice Improvement Sub-Group

The Head of Social Services has responsibility for the Practice Improvement sub-group. Rather than holding regular meetings, this role is undertaken by:

- ✓ Selecting and convening the appropriate group of professionals to undertake individual pieces of work (e.g. practice learning events)
- ✓ Attending the other three sub-groups to ensure continuity and that there is no duplication of work
- ✓ Maintaining the FISCB and SAB Training Prospectus
- ✓ Provision of the Local Context Safeguarding Course to relevant professionals

Serious Case Reviews

There have been no cases in 2024 – 2025 that have met the criteria for Serious Care Review

Policy Development

The Practice Improvement Sub-Group has worked with the other sub-groups to identify and rectify policy gaps in safeguarding.

The following policy has been developed/updated during 2024 – 2025 and approval of the Board is being sought in June 2025:

➤ **The Policy Statement and Procedure for Assessment of Children on a Child Protection Plan travelling within the Falkland Islands and Overseas**

The following policy is being reviewed and updated and approval of the Board will be sought in June 2025:

- **Threshold Document** - The updating of the Child Safeguarding Procedures 2023 necessitates a review of the *FISCB Threshold of Need* document to ensure that they align. This will take place during 2025.

Review of Priorities for 2024 - 2025

Following an increase in referrals relating to online exploitation, the Board agreed that tackling online exploitation was the priority for 2024-2025. This was achieved through:

- Effective systems to work with partners in the Falkland Islands to tackle online exploitation.
- Strengthening ties with partners in the neighbouring British Overseas Territories to tackle online exploitation.
- Raising awareness of online exploitation amongst young people, parents, carers, the community and potential perpetrators and provide help at the earliest opportunity. This took place with support from the media outlets and FIG's Communications Department. Information was shared and lap-top camera covers were distributed.
- Working with the Internet Watch Foundation to raise awareness of the dangers and promote different solutions to children and their families who may have been victimised online.
- Taking part in a consultation activity to support the development of the Internet Watch Foundation and shape the future of how it interacts with the BOTs.
- Individual young people were safeguarded via targeted support from police and social services in order to achieve good outcomes for those who are at risk of or already victims of exploitation.
- Dealing with perpetrators in a robust manner, through utilising legal options available.

The Probation Service Update

Probation Service Key Achievements in 2024 -2025

All Statutory Commitments Met – Reports for court have been completed within agreed timescales, and community sentences have been supervised and enforced in line with the statutory duties of the Probation Service.

Maintenance of the Non-Statutory Service – The provision of support on a voluntary basis has continued to be a valued service, reflecting the pro-active nature of the Probation Service in working with those at risk of offending.

Safeguarding Across the Territories

The Falkland Islands Probation Service has developed a positive working relationship with the St Helena Island Probation Service (SHIPS) and has been involved in safeguarding work in deportation cases in which individuals have been returned to St Helena. This includes multi-agency working with police services from both territories and development of risk management plans to aid in the continued risk management of high risk and sexual offenders.

Network Building and Professional Socialisation

The Falkland Island Probation Service is one of the founding members of the Community Justice Overseas Territories Network (CJOT), founded in 2022. All ten British Overseas Territories with probation service provisions are members of the network, along with two of the three British Crown Dependencies. During the past year the founders of CJOT have worked closely with the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) in the UK to deliver the first Probation in the Overseas Territories conference, held in London in April 2025.

CJOT provides the opportunity for probation practitioners of all grades from frontline workers to heads of service to share knowledge and experience and to collaborate on practice development. This is particularly important for territories such as the Falkland Islands where there the Probation Service consists of a lone worker. The Falkland Islands Probation Service continues to play a key role in CJOT and work with the MoJ, helping to develop practice here and across the territories.

Research Paper

The Probation Officer for the Falkland Islands from September 2019 to April 2025, Nicola Robinson was granted the Sir Graham Smith Research Award by the Probation Institute in the UK. The awards provide an opportunity for practitioners to undertake a small piece of empirical research exploring a topic of practice. Nicola’s paper, “Why do people engage with voluntary probation support? Exploring the experience of men living in the Falkland Islands that choose to engage with probation services on a voluntary basis” will be published this year (2025) and will help to highlight and promote the practices of the Falkland Islands Probation Service to practitioners and academics in the UK and beyond.

Statistics for 2024-2025*

	Average number of cases for 2024-2025	Average number of cases for 2022-2023 (For Comparison)
Custody	7	7
Statutory Community	5	6
Voluntary	5	6

*Figures are from 01/07/24 to 30/04/25

- Seven pre-sentence reports were completed this year, a significant increase from the year before in which the number of reports was notably lower than usual at just three reports for the year, compared to an average of one report per month in previous years.
- On average the total caseload was 19, similar to last year's average of 20 cases.
- A large proportion of the work continues to be with those in custody who pose a risk of serious harm to children.

Aims for 2024 - 2025

- To continue to meet statutory commitments
- To continue to deliver rehabilitative interventions
- To develop the non-statutory service through research into the benefits those that engage with this service derive from it
- To continue to develop and promote the Youth Diversion Scheme
- To continue to develop and promote the work of the Falkland Island Probation Service through the Community Justice Overseas Territories Network.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police

Introduction

The Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) continues to play a vital and strategic role in safeguarding children and young people across the Islands. RFIP remains committed to early intervention, cross-agency collaboration, and building a workforce trained and equipped to deal with the complex needs of children at risk of serious harm.

Despite some staffing pressures, the force has maintained child protection as a priority and remains one of the leading referring agencies to Social Services. RFIP is also strengthened its leadership in key strategic forums to support improvements in practice across the multi-agency safeguarding system.

Strategic Objectives

- In 2024–25, RFIP adopted the following strategic safeguarding objectives:
Enhance early identification of harm through robust referral processes.
- Lead on and support community safeguarding awareness (Outreach Clinics, IJS, FICS).
- Improve joint investigations through shared practices.
- Strengthen resilience in the safeguarding function despite workforce challenges.

Leadership and Multi-Agency Coordination

RFIP chaired the Exploitation Sub-Group during this period, broadening its remit from child sexual exploitation to include adults at risk of coercion, modern slavery, or online abuse. RFIP also co-led interagency work on Section 69 procedures and chaired the MAPPA panel.

Safeguarding Workforce and Capacity

While progress has been made since last year, staffing gaps continue to challenge operational capacity:

- Chief of Police: appointed mid-2024 has been on long term absence since March 2025
- Public Protection Officer (PPO): this vacancy has been filled. It is a high-pressure role due to the current demand.
- CID capacity: was at 50 % capacity for most of the year but is now at full compliment.
- Uniformed roles: carried significant vacancies for most of the year and remains under establishment by 10%. Uniform roles are supported by 15 Reserve Constables.

The PPO role remains a key priority for RFIP. The position, jointly funded with Social Services, is pivotal to specialist safeguarding functions and multi-agency working.

Training and Capability Building

All officers completed the required safeguarding training in 2024–25:

- Level 1 Safeguarding for all frontline staff.
- Level 3 for supervisory roles, PPO, and the Chief of Police.
- High Attendance at Local Context Safeguarding courses coordinated by Social Services.

RFIP also co-delivered:

- ABE (Achieving Best Evidence) interview training in March 2024.

- Human Trafficking and Criminal Exploitation workshops for officers and external partners.

A future goal is to establish a Safeguarding Skills Register to track and refresh core competencies across the force.

Referral Impact and Outcomes

RFIP accounted for circa 40% of all children’s safeguarding referrals in 2024 / 2025 a slight increase on the previous year’s 38% share, likely due to influence of the PPO since October 2024.

Referrals originating from RFIP continued to show strong alignment with safeguarding thresholds, contributing to:

- 64% of open cases proceeding under the Child in Need framework.
- Improved quality of initial referrals, reducing duplication and unnecessary escalation.

Priorities for 2025–26

- Use the permanent Public Protection Officer to enrich the safeguarding culture across RFIP.
- Lead the roll-out of the Digital Safeguarding Strategy across community and school settings.
- Deliver joint refresher training on emergency powers and trauma-informed policing.
- Introduce routine audit of referral quality and safeguarding outcomes by originating agency.

RFIP remains steadfast in its role as a key safeguarding agency and will continue to adapt and lead within the unique policing and welfare environment of the Falkland Islands.

Health Service Update

Health Services Staffing

Frontline, patient-facing staff in the Health Service receive level 3 Safeguarding training and child sexual exploitation training, and this includes the Health Visitor and School Nurse who have a specific remit for the care of children and young people. These two staff form the 0-19 Service, and they work closely with other departments within the Directorate, such as the Emotional Wellbeing Team and Social Services. The School Nurse and Health Visitor are leads in several early year intervention plans. These can be a powerful tool in supporting families to prevent them needing social services intervention. An example of this is delivering “PANTS” work to children on a one-to-one basis.

Together we provide high quality interagency and multi-disciplinary working to ensure joined up thinking and excellent sharing of information. For instance, reviewing the data of children that have attended A+E to identify patterns and areas of safeguarding concern. Outreach work at nurseries and Jelly Tots ensures visibility to the community and is instrumental in preventing and identifying safeguarding concerns.

The 0-19 Service has seen a changeover in staff over the last 12 months, and our new Health Visitor and School Nurse will look to build upon the work of their predecessors.

Plans for the next 12 months

The Health Service will look to consolidate the progress it has made with regards training and build on the excellent working relationship with Social Services to further improve safeguarding practices in the Falkland Islands.

Education Department Update

Education Staffing

All Education staff have an active responsibility to identify, prevent and respond to safeguarding concerns for children in education. Education staff at FICS, IJS & CE, Stanley House and Falkland College all receive regular training in safeguarding. Each institution has designated safeguarding leads who are trained to a higher level. Education's safeguarding leads and staff work in close partnership with the RFIP Public Protection officer and with Social Services.

Safeguarding training in the Education Directorate is run through Falkland College. Falkland College offers on-line Safeguarding Training (Levels 1, 2 and 3), to all professionals who work with both children and adults. In addition, Child Sexual Exploitation Training is delivered by the MASH Officer and Clinical Psychologist to all professionals, parents and young people to educate them on the signs and indicators of potential exploitation.

There has been a constant focus on e-safety in the year in schools and at Stanley House to enable students, families and staff to keep themselves as safe online as possible. Joint work was carried out with Social Services to promote better knowledge of the Falklands Portal on the Internet Watch Foundation's site and to encourage reporting of images. This work will continue into the next year.

16 to 18 years old.

The Education Directorate (with the support of the FISCB where required) continues to work with overseas providers to ensure that FIG sponsored students progress to institutions with a good quality approach to pastoral care and safeguarding of young people living in student halls or homestay.

Legal Department Update

Legal Representation at FISCB

The Attorney General, or his representative, has continued to advise the Falkland Islands Children's Safeguarding Board and its members. Crown Counsel (Civil and Safeguarding) has attended all board meetings and worked closely with members of the board in order to ensure the ongoing safeguarding of children within the Falkland Islands. The advice and assistance provided covers a broad range of areas, including;

- Advice on specific cases where safeguarding concerns are raised, including out of hours emergency situations.
- Supporting single and joint investigations, including police investigations.
- Prosecutions which seek to protect children or where there are offences against children.
- Providing representation in the court with public law proceedings.
- Ensuring statutory requirements are met in respect of children who are looked after.
- Advising on regulatory matters in a care or education setting
- Advising in respect of child-minding regulations.
- Health and safety and employment law where children are affected.
- Advising on the legal implications of policies and initiatives aimed at safeguarding children.
- Advising on guidance to improve and ensure best practice for child safeguarding professionals.
- Working with education responding to safeguarding issues to ensure appropriate measures and action is taken.
- Advising on housing issues which impact the health and wellbeing of children.

On a strategic level the Attorney General's chamber continues to work closely with members of the board in reviewing and updating policy across all departments, this has included reviewing the proposed safer recruitment policy and updating information sharing guidance. Work is due to begin on reviewing and updating policies and documentation related to the registration and inspection of childcare settings with the regulator. To ensure the appropriate representation of children within public law proceedings can continue, Crown Counsel advised the Court service in respect of a proposed memorandum of understanding to ensure continued access to Guardians via CAFCASS in the UK.

Training was delivered in relation to giving evidence at hearings to health professionals.

Crown Counsel (Civil and Safeguarding) has attended the subgroups for Domestic Abuse and assumed the interim post of Chair of the group.

The Attorney General's chambers have worked closely with members of the board and the Court enabling the Civil Domestic Abuse legislation which recognises children as victims of domestic abuse in their own right to be implemented and publicised.

Exploitation Subgroup

The Exploitation Subgroup is a strategic, multi-agency body working across both children’s and adult services to identify, prevent, and respond to all forms of exploitation. As one of four key subgroups (now three) under the Falkland Islands Safeguarding Adults Board, it carries out focused work on behalf of the board in line with the strategic safeguarding plan.

The group includes representation from the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Social Services, Probation Service, Attorney General’s Office, Education, and British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI), and is chaired by the Chief of Police. It reflects a whole-systems approach to exploitation prevention, response, and recovery.

The Exploitation Subgroup’s remit has broadened to focus on preventing the sexual abuse of children and adults. This included police-led disruption of offenders, targeted youth education, wider public awareness campaigns, and coordinated support for victims.

Key Achievements in 2024/25

Provided regular, well-received training on exploitation to professionals and stakeholders.

Embedded the expansion of the strategic scope to include adult victims of exploitation, integrating new priorities into the group’s remit.

Strategic Plan for 2025/26

In 2025/26, the group will continue to drive strategic safeguarding efforts around exploitation. Recognising the evolving nature of threats in small, digitally connected communities, the group will prioritise efforts to combat online exploitation — including sextortion, grooming, financial manipulation, and romantic scams targeting both children and adults.

A Digital Safeguarding Strategy will be developed, led by the Exploitation Subgroup, to establish a coordinated inter-agency response to emerging risks. This includes planned awareness campaigns, improvements to early intervention and referral mechanisms, and investment in digital education for both professionals and the wider community.

The Subgroup’s ongoing leadership reflects a maturing safeguarding system that adapts proactively to complex harm, promotes resilience across agencies, and ensures both preventative and restorative measures are embedded within practice.

Safeguarding Children Statistics

Fig. 1 Children’s Referrals received by Social Services

There has been an increase in referrals received in 2024 – 2025 in comparison to 2023 – 2024. This year has seen an overall increase in referrals relating to sexual exploitation online.

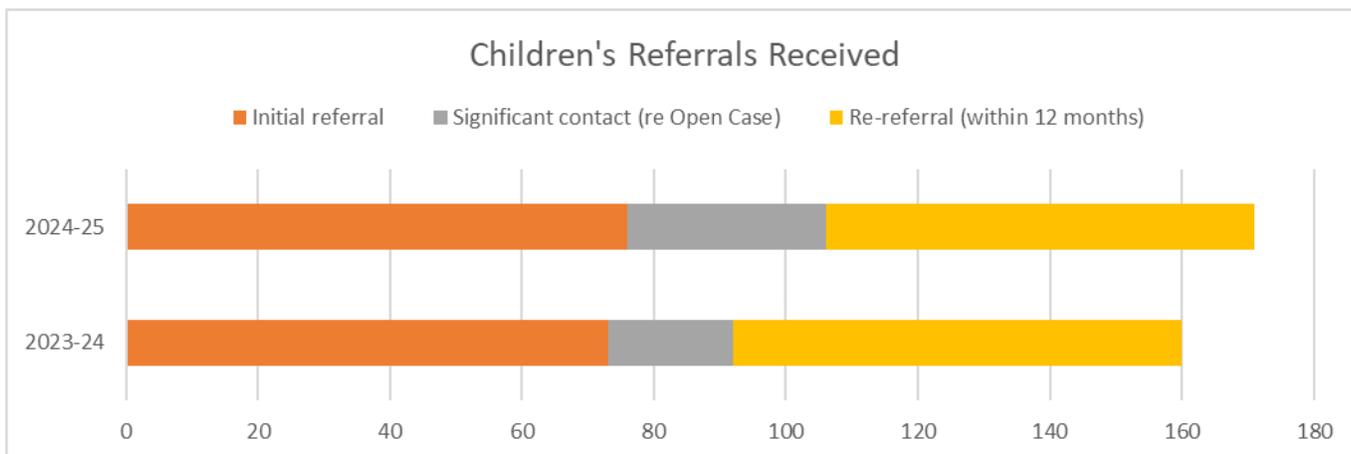
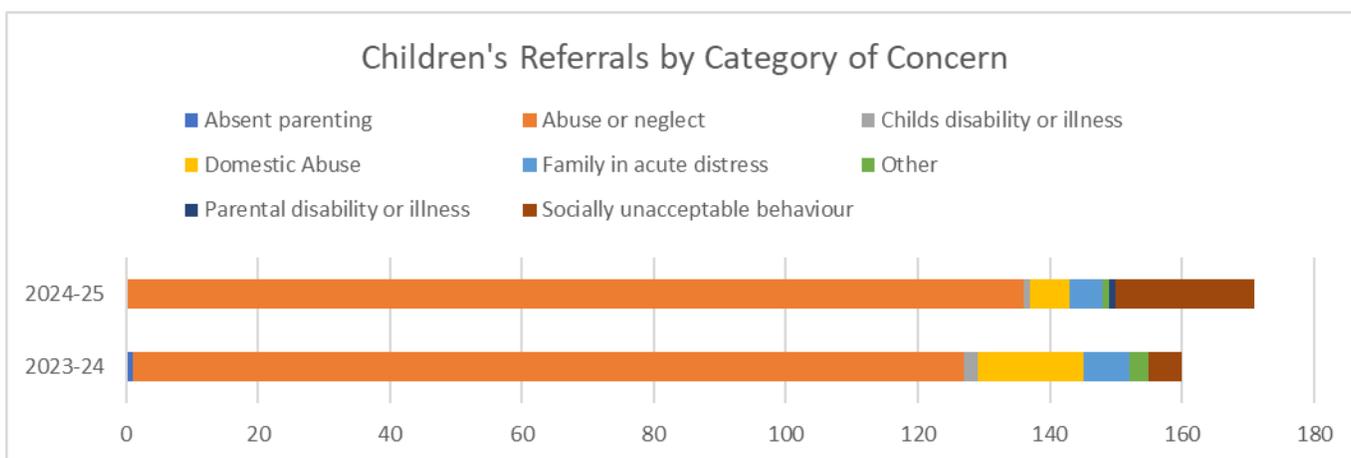


Fig. 2 Category of Concerns Raised in Children’s Referrals Received by Social Services

The presenting concern at the point of referral is abuse or neglect in the vast majority of cases. There has been a decrease in referrals relating to domestic abuse in comparison to last year, despite an increase in the delivery of training and awareness raising in this area. There has been an increase in referrals relating to children



displaying socially unacceptable behaviour.

Fig. 3 Source of Children’s Referrals Received by Social Services

The Royal Falkland Islands Police submit the majority of referrals. There has been a decrease in anonymous referrals this year, whilst referrals from Health increased slightly with referrals from Education decreasing.

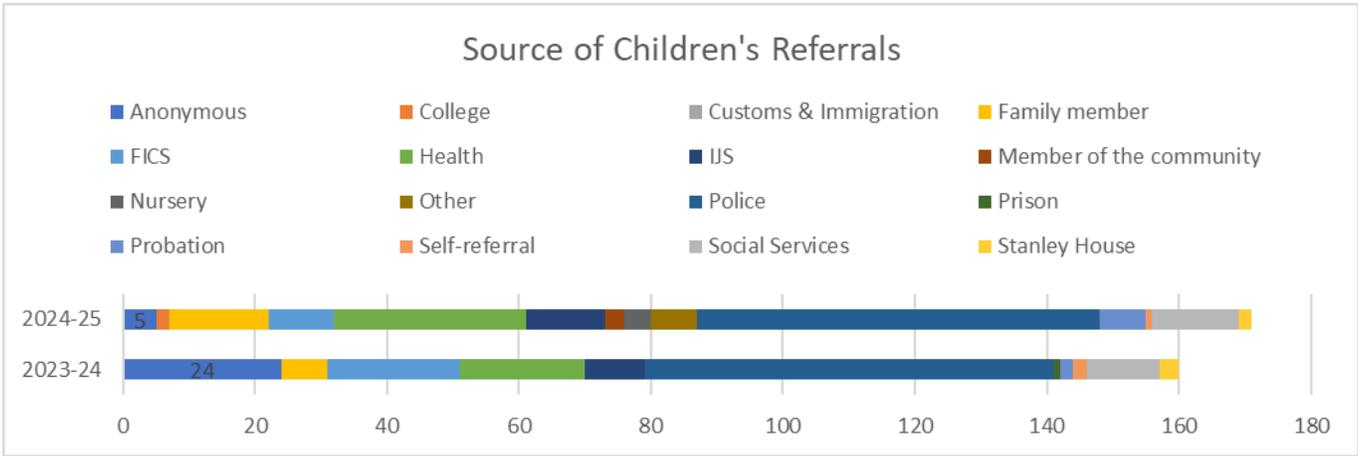
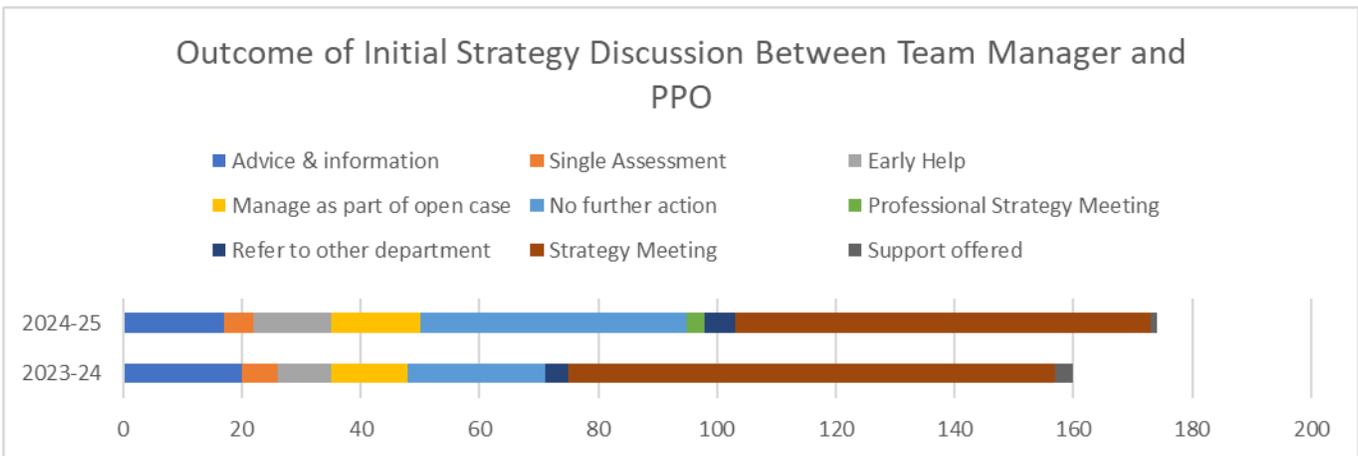


Fig. 4 Actions following the initial strategy discussion between the Team Manager and Public Protection Officer of Children’s Referrals

41% of referrals made this year resulted in a strategy meeting being convened. There has been an increase in families being support within the Early Help framework. Three professional strategy meetings took place. Following review of the safeguarding procedures in December 2023 this introduced the Designated Officer Procedure which is followed in circumstances where an individual employed or volunteering with children is



suspected of causing harm to a child.

Intervention resulting from Referrals Received by Social Services

Due to the threshold of significant harm being met a total of 42 child protections investigations were completed. The majority of these were joint investigations between police and social services.

The Status of the cases throughout 2024-2025

The majority of children and families are receiving support via the Child in Need framework, which accounts for 64% of the families that we support, whilst 7% of children open to social services this year have received support via a child protection plan.

Case Allocations

100% of all cases that required allocation to a social worker, were allocated within 2 days.

Other Protective Action Taken for Children

There were no children taken into Police Protection throughout 2024-25 and no CAWNS were required.

All statutory visits to children we care for and children on a child protection plan were undertaken within the statutory timescales.

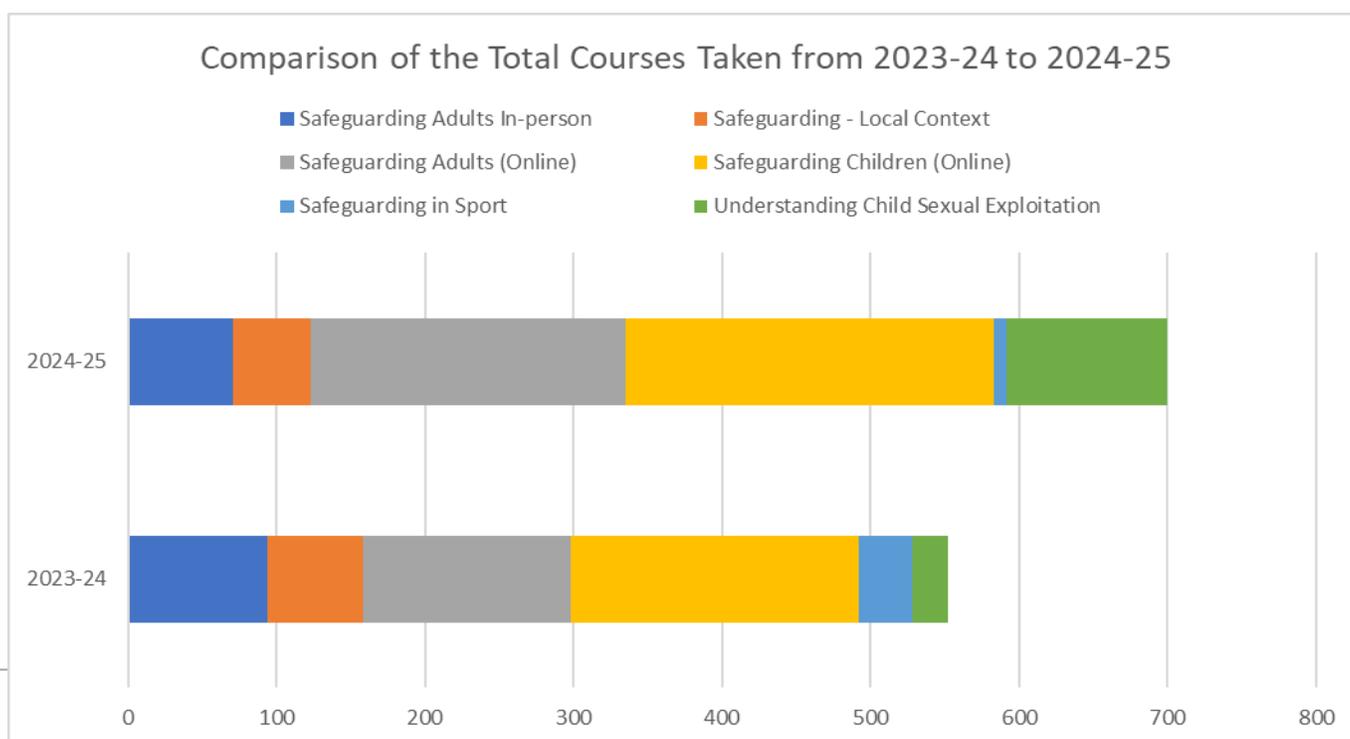
British Forces South Atlantic Islands

There were no children at Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) on a Child in Need Plan or a Child Protection Plan during this reporting period.

Safeguarding Training Statistics

Fig 1. Total Safeguarding courses taken in the reporting period

Encouraging directorates to ensure their relevant employees undertake the appropriate training in both child and adult safeguarding has remained a priority. It is positive to see an increase in the number of Safeguarding courses being undertaken this year in comparison to last year.



Looking Ahead

Over the next 12 months the FISCBS will continue to: Safeguard and promote the welfare of all children and young people in the Falkland Islands.

Following a year-on-year increase in the number of referrals relating to online exploitation and an increase in the technology used to exploit children and young people online, the Board has decided to build upon the press made last year and to continue to prioritise tackling online exploitation as its main objective for 2025-2026. This will be achieved through:

- ✓ **Prepare** – Demonstrate strong leadership, implement effective systems, and collaborate with partners to proactively address and combat online exploitation.

- ✓ **Prevent** – Raise awareness of online exploitation among children and young people, parents, carers, the wider community, and potential perpetrators. Provide early support and intervention and strengthen resilience by working with families and partners to understand and prevent this form of abuse. Leverage a wide range of available technologies to support these efforts and ensure these take account of the unique local context. Introduce a Digital Safeguarding Strategy across community and educational settings.

- ✓ **Protect** - Safeguard children and young people by offering targeted support to those at risk of, or affected by, online exploitation. Equip professionals with the training, tools and guidance needed to intervene effectively. Take robust action against perpetrators by utilising all available legal measures including liaison with the National Crime Agency.

Report Ends