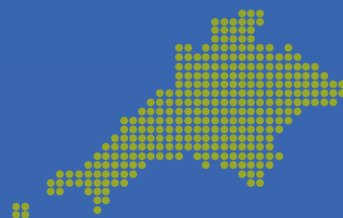


Commissioning Intentions Plan 2024-25

How we spend money to
prevent crime, help victims
recover and support the
policing of our communities



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Devon and Cornwall

Strategic commissioning to achieve the Police and Crime Plan priorities

Financial budget 2024-25

The Commissioning Intentions Plan for 2024-25 details the range of commissioning undertaken to support the delivery of the Commissioner's statutory duties and the priorities within the Police and Crime Plan 2021-25.

Therefore, the five priorities of this commissioning intentions plan are:

- Violence**
- Anti-social behaviour**
- Drugs**
- Road safety**
- Victim services**

Commissioning investments also support core policing activity and priorities.

The term 'commissioning' is the cycle of assessing need and, where identified, designing and securing the appropriate service to respond.

To mirror good commissioning practice observed in other commissioning authorities, the Commissioner is committed to reducing short term funding, in favour of longer-term sustainable funding which forms the basis of our commissioning framework.

The framework consists of four commissioning schemes and their objectives:

Scheme	Objective
Victim services	Enables the Commissioner to fulfil her statutory duty to commission local victim services.
The Police and Crime Commissioner's Impact Scheme	The Commissioner's Impact Scheme supports the Commissioner by identifying and funding services, projects and approaches which help to deliver the Police and Crime Plan priorities. The objective of the scheme is to achieve longer-term impact in local areas by offering sustainability, durability and a shared commitment to achieving impact through commissioning.
The Police and Crime Commissioner's Community Grant Scheme	Allocation of small yearly grants to the voluntary and community sector to implement place-based services that address local priorities and Police and Crime Plan themes.
Pooled Budget for Youth Justice Service (YJS)	Makes core funding available to enable the delivery of Youth Justice Services across Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.



For the next financial year 2024-25, the total commissioning budget across the OPCC is £9,635,907 which works on the assumption that the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) Grant for Victim Services settlement remains as proposed. The budget is made up of:

- A £4,171,500 commissioning grant allocated directly by the Commissioner for the purpose of commissioning services for the benefit of Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.
- Central Government funding consists of £3,752,066 from the MoJ Victim Services Grant, which includes additional funding for Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs),

■ £657,341 from the Home Office for the Serious Violence Duty.

■ £355,000 for Safer Streets in targeted locations across the Peninsula.

■ The budget also includes £100,000 funding from Vision Zero South West Partnership to deliver a service to support people affected by a bereavement or serious injury on the road.

■ A budget of £600,000 for the Serious Violence Prevention Programme which was announced in February 2020 by the Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable.

	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Police and Crime Commissioner commissioning budget	£4,140,000 (Including a £200,000 uplift)*	£4,263,500 (Including a £200,000 uplift)**	£4,171,500
MoJ Victim and Witness Grant (CSACSE Grant)	£2,845,039	£3,635,657	£3,752,066
Serious violence budget	£1,000,000	£800,000	£600,000
Home Office Serious Violence Duty funding		£359,107	£657,341
Safer Streets		£464,999	£355,000***
Vision Zero South West Partnership funding		£100,000	£100,000
Total	£7,985,039	£9,623,263	£9,635,907

* The Commissioner included a drawdown of £200,000 from reserves to support the continuation of the domestic abuse perpetrator scheme for 2022/23 only. This was not spent in 2022/23 as previous Home Office funding continued.

** The Commissioner has drawn down £200,000 from reserves to support the continuation of the domestic abuse perpetrator scheme.

*** The Safer Streets funding for 2024/25 was reduced by £180,000 by the Home Office in December 2023. This deduction was applied consistently to all grant funded areas across England and Wales.

Commissioning achievements in 2023-24

A Commissioner's Showcase saw 140 attendees from Devon and Cornwall Police and local authorities given the opportunity to appreciate the breadth of support available to victims and to prevent reoffending, and to celebrate the extent of the work of OPCC providers. The showcase heard from the Chief Constable who welcomed the role OPCC commissioned services play in keeping communities safe in challenging times.

Delivery of a number of youth intervention initiatives to reduce serious violence.

Successful bid to the Home Office for Safer Streets 5 funding, bringing in an additional £820,000 over 18 months. Projects will focus on Camborne, Redruth and Paignton.

An ASB Assertive Outreach service, commissioned by the OPCC and launched in August 2022, has now worked with more than 30 groups of young people to engage and divert them away from being involved in antisocial behaviour. This hotspot work has taken place across the peninsula including in Penzance, Liskeard, Bodmin, Plymouth, Exeter, Newton Abbot, Torquay, Paignton and Bideford.

Successful bid to the Ministry of Justice for an additional £99,000 to



Band of Brothers, one of the community groups awarded funding through the Commissioner's Community Grant Scheme. Below, the Commissioner's Showcase

fund three ISVAs to work with people affected by sexual violence and abuse.

Partnership work with NHS and local authority partners to develop a system approach to supporting victims of sexual violence and abuse; a strategic approach has been agreed, this work is ongoing and will be a key priority for the coming year.

More than £273,000 has been distributed to 41 small community projects and initiatives which support

Commissioner launches new website to support victims of crime

In May 2023 a new website was rolled out to help victims of crime access support services and useful information.

The website is targeted at anyone of any age who has experienced or been affected by crime, whether or not they have been in contact with the police.

the aims of the Police and Crime plan through the PCC Community Grant Scheme and the Property Act Fund. Grants have been given to organisations such as Sunrise Diversity which works to combat



A public transport and social media campaign has helped to raise the profile of the website, with visits increasing by 72 per cent in the six months to December 2023.

hate crime in North Devon, the Groundwork South Trust Limited in Saltash to provide a graffiti wall, and Callington Youth Project Group to provide youth drop-in sessions.

Through the OPCC's strategic delivery partner Victim Support:

Implementation of a post-collision support offer for victims of serious road traffic incidents.

The development of an Independent Victim Advocate (IVA) model. The team of five IVAs working across crime types provides consistent support from first to last contact. The team uses a strengths-based and trauma-informed approach to victim care, including providing advocacy for victims with agencies such as police, housing and health.

The introduction of a service to support children and young people and their families affected by crime.

Commissioning in numbers

In the financial year 2022-23, **104,249** crimes were reported to Devon and Cornwall Police.

How does our commissioning help support people who are affected by crime? In 2022/23...

27 community support services were available for victims through the OPCC's support network

29,543 victims were referred to support services. Including:

20,905 victims of domestic abuse

3,718 young people have been supported, a 97% increase

4,199 victims of other crimes, an increase of 14% on 2021/22

332 people were supported by restorative justice services

23,519 victims were referred to Devon and Cornwall's Victim Care Unit

*Note: Councils, CSPs and NHS England are excluded in the definition of 'community support services'.

Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

Violence

Violence remains one of the biggest challenges our communities face, and we know that supporting families and young people affected by violence reduces the chances of those people becoming victims or perpetrators of violence later in life. The four-year Serious Violence Prevention Programme, which will be in its final year, takes a whole population approach to preventing and tackling the forms of violence most evident across the region and in our communities.

Serious Violence Prevention Programme – strategic objective

The overarching objective of the Serious Violence Prevention



Programme (SVPP) is to break the cycle of violence and we seek to do this by focusing on three strategic priorities. To achieve this the Commissioner continues their commitment to the SVPP by providing £600,000 of funding in 2024/25.

In addition, through the Home Office's Serious Violence Duty Grant we will receive a total of £657,341 in 24/25. Of this, £154,083 will be spent on labour costs and £503,258 for non-labour costs and is being allocated to specified authorities via Community Safety Partnerships.



Community Chaplaincy: Preventing Sexual Harm

In 2021-22, the OPCC commenced funding a service from the South West Community Chaplaincy to work with individuals convicted of sex offences to prevent reoffending and to assist reintegration into society.

The service is designed to address the needs of those who are no longer subject to supervision by the Probation Service but who remain under the statutory supervision of the Police's Public Protection Unit (PPU).

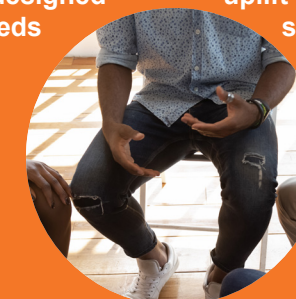
SW Community Chaplaincy has been working with up to 14 clients at any one time on a rolling basis for a minimum duration of 20 hours of contact

time per client. It works closely the Management of Sexual or Violent offenders (MOSOVO) officers in Devon and Cornwall Police.

Following a successful roll-out with the service swiftly reaching capacity, the OPCC agreed a payment uplift to enable a further

six individuals to be mentored and to support MOSOVO officers looking for innovative solutions in handling their caseloads.

This 3-year contract is due to conclude in October 2024. An evaluation by Plymouth Marjon University on the efficacy of the scheme will be completed by March 2024 and will inform future commissioning.

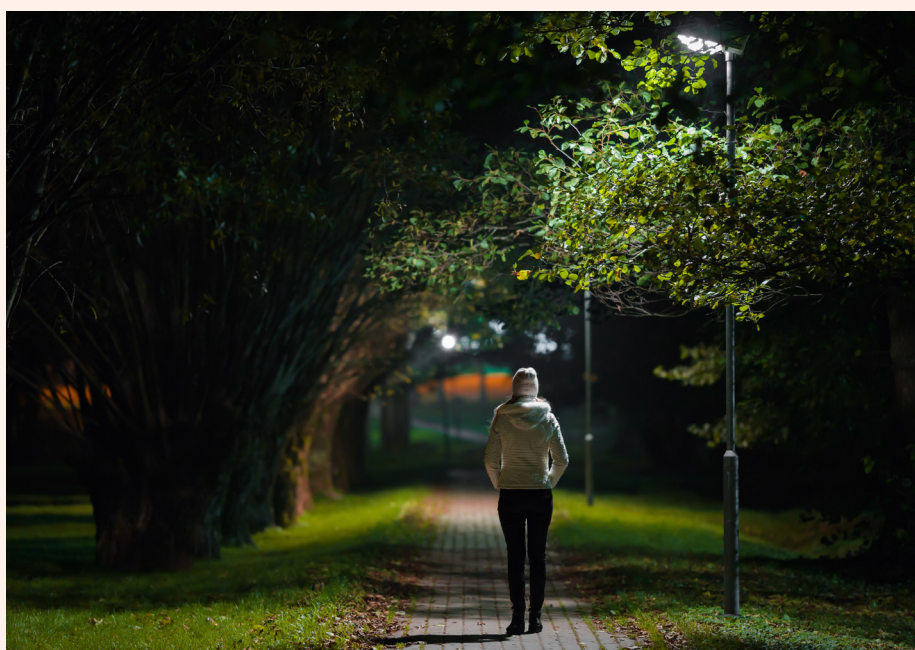


Spotlight: Violence prevention intervention

To date, the Serious Violence Prevention (SVP) Programme has helped support more than 2,600 young people and more than 240 parents/carers or wider family members.

The programme has helped to fund more than 33 projects across the Devon and Cornwall force area, including eight police-led projects and 18 partnership projects driven by Safer Cornwall, Safer Plymouth, Safer Communities Torbay, Safer Devon and Devon District Community Safety Partnerships.

Projects consist of both partnership and police-led programmes focusing on preventing violence in



under-25s. There have been more than 70 professionals trained to work with cohorts at risk of serious violence. A total of 54 police officers and staff have now received trauma competence training, with eight more sessions scheduled for this financial year. A further 148 partners across D&C have also received the trauma competence training.

With the introduction of the Serious Violence Duty in 2023, the primary focus of the SVP in 2024-25 is towards police-led interventions targeted at criminality causing the highest risk and harm to the community. Priorities include homicide prevention; violence against women and girls (VAWG) 4Ps strategy; identifying high harm perpetrators and preventing knife crime. Funding will also continue for

the Out of Court Resolutions Centre Enhanced Service which provides additional wraparound support and interventions for 18 to 25-year-olds; and the Make Amends Restorative Justice project working with young people in Plymouth and Torbay.

The Home Office Serious Violence Duty funding will be devolved to the four upper-tier Community Safety Partnerships to fund local interventions that align with the priorities identified within their respective Serious Violence Strategy. These may include interventions to support vulnerable young people and those around them such as in school support, targeted youth work and community outreach, parental support to understand adolescents, peer-to-peer support, and mentoring.

Taking an inter-generational approach, interventions support vulnerable young people and those around them with opportunities for parents, guardians and wider family members to access valuable support for themselves and the children in their care.

Intervention types include in-school support, targeted youth work and community outreach, parental support to understand adolescents, peer-to-peer support, plus building trusted relationships with professionals through mentoring and whole family support.

All projects focus on activities and interventions which contribute directly towards the long-term objective of reducing the risk of people being involved in violence.

Case study: Operation Vigilant / Project NightEye



As part of the VAWG workstream Project NightEye is a Devon and Cornwall Police campaign to specifically target perpetrators of sexual violence in the evening and night-time economy, working alongside partners and the public to improve our intelligence picture and deliver a problem-solving approach against identified individuals and locations.

Funding was secured from the summer policing fund and the Serious Violence Prevention Programme that has resulted in 73 police officers and 23 CCTV operators being trained in Project Vigilant.

This tactic deploys officers both uniformed and non-uniformed officers into public spaces within the evening and night-time economy. The officers are specially trained to identify predatory behaviours like loitering, making unwanted contact, sexualised or misogynistic comments, harassing or stalking. Officers will then intervene and take appropriate action regarding the individual.

Results

■ 25 Project Nighteye intelligence products were created and shared with frontline officers across Devon and Cornwall

■ Monthly intelligence products helped identify themes, focus efforts, and identify problem solving solutions

■ 20 dedicated Project Vigilant deployments

■ A total of 25 interventions were completed during the summer period. These individuals displayed predatory risk factors and interventions were completed to prevent this behaviour escalating to an offence.

We want everyone in the night-time economy to be looking out for suspicious behaviour.

Officers will be deploying at specific times and locations throughout the festive period, together we want to create a hostile environment for those who seek to cause harm to women and girls.



Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

Antisocial behaviour

Antisocial behaviour (ASB) in all its forms is a very visible sign of disorder in our communities and is closely linked to perceptions of safety, satisfaction with the local area as a place to live, and confidence in local services.

In its most persistent and serious forms ASB can have a significant impact on health and wellbeing.

Our commissioning needs assessment found that a multifaceted approach is needed to tackle ASB which focuses on awareness raising, prevention, intervention, and support.

The Commissioner therefore continues to commit £280,000 funding to support the services first commissioned in 2022/23: a youth ASB prevention service provided by DYS Space in collaboration with

Young Devon and Young Cornwall as well as a mediation offer.

These services help to deliver the following objectives in the Police and Crime Plan:

Make our city, town and village centres more resilient to ASB.

Ensure that victims of persistent and severe ASB in our communities are heard and know how to get help.

Work with policing and partners to deliver a robust and targeted partnership approach, using the range of powers available to all partners.

Case study: Preventing ASB

Newton Abbot was referred to the ASB outreach team by the Community Safety Partnership in March 2023 following concern about an increase in antisocial behaviour connected to a group of young people who were also vulnerable to criminal exploitation.

The group engaged very quickly. The team had positive feedback from parents of the group, local passers-by, businesses and professionals who all said that the group engagement has been wonderful to see and is offering these young people something to

do. One parent said their young person has been “on the right track” since engagement.

Throughout, the project lead engaged in multi-agency meetings about this group including the Adolescent Safety Framework and meetings with the local policing team.

The local community got involved in the development of the group. There have been examples of peer role modelling and one young person from the group has applied for a peer educator role.

The team used a variety of activities to build and maintain relationships with young people to enable them to safely explore and discuss issues relating to antisocial behaviour and their role in it.

Some young people were truly reflective of themselves and anti-social behaviour. There was peer challenging by some towards other group members’ behaviours.

They have cited the work with the team as the catalyst for this change in attitude towards ASB.

Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

Drugs

Substance misuse is often linked to an individual's response to a past trauma or other unmet needs. Complexity and vulnerability continue to be increasing themes among drug users, with significant crossover in mental health issues, childhood trauma and abuse, domestic abuse, housing difficulties and involvement in the criminal justice system.

There are clear links between substance misuse and other priorities set out in the Police and Crime Plan, highlighting the significance of drugs as a crosscutting theme in crime, policing and criminal justice. This includes links to organised crime, victims, serious violence, child exploitation, road safety and business crime.

During 2022, commissioning scoping work was completed with partners in response to the new Harm to Hope government strategy and the implementation of new combatting drugs partnerships.

This work indicated the importance of maintaining investment for local treatment delivery models that support people in the criminal justice system. Therefore, the Commissioner will continue to fund local authority partners to commission local drug treatment services for a further year to support the realisation of the peninsula-wide strategic plans. In 2024-25 the Commissioner makes £334,483 available to support this priority.

Cornwall Council, Plymouth City Council, Devon County Council and Torbay Council will continue to receive grant funding for treatment services based on the previous year's funding.

In addition to this investment, the Commissioner makes £89,584 available to match fund Devon and Cornwall Police to fund a researcher and analyst who will work on a force-wide drugs intelligence desk.



Case study: Operation Scorpion

To tackle drugs effectively it is important to address drug supply.

In October 2021 the Police and Crime Commissioners and Chief Constables from the five forces in the South West committed to regional activity to make the region a hostile environment for drug dealing.

This collective commitment to work together to put a 'ring of steel'

around the South West to prevent the trafficking and supply of drugs is called Operation Scorpion. In the two years to January 2024 there have been six phases of Operation Scorpion, each focused on a different element of drugs supply or misuse, with forces taking turns to lead these operations.

A major aim of the operation which has been present in all phases is the safeguarding vulnerable individuals



or children who have been exploited by drug dealers, such as in 'county lines' networks, as is educating the public who fuel the industry. There are typically up to 20 active county lines in Devon and Cornwall at any

one time, not including other classes of Dangerous Drugs Networks.

In the two years to January 2024, across the five force areas, operation Scorpion resulted in:

- 627 arrests
- 389 children and adults safeguarded
- More than £7.5 million of drugs seized

Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

Road safety



Devon, Cornwall, and the Isles of Scilly has some of the safest roads in the UK, but the effects of every death or serious injury on our roads is devastating for the bereaved, their families and loved ones, and for those who support people who are seriously injured, some of whom may have long-term life-changing injuries.

Our commissioning needs assessment found that the needs of road traffic victims do differ to those of many other crimes.

Road crashes are violent, sudden, and often end and devastate lives far too prematurely. Road crash victims are often young leaving devastated parents and siblings. Road crash victims are also parents, leaving children without carers.

The traumatic grief suffered by people bereaved by road crashes



can be overwhelming and, in some instances, lead to long-term, negative outcomes, for example conditions such as serious depression and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

As well as traumatic grief, a death on the road can cause serious financial hardship and a death can irrevocably alter a family's future in many ways.

As not all road traffic victims are victims of a crime, they are currently excluded from accessing current victim support trauma services.

Last year Vision Zero South West agreed funding of £100,000 per year for three years which enabled the commission of a new post collision care offer in 2023-24 by our strategic delivery partner Victim Support. This funding continues through 2024-25.

Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

Victim services

The harm caused by crime can be life-changing and sometimes catastrophic. The impact of the harm caused can often last a whole lifetime and can have a life-altering impact because of the trauma caused. It is therefore important that people affected by crime of any age, can have access to specialist support in Devon and Cornwall to help them when they need it.

The Commissioner has the responsibility to commission victims' services that support victims to:

Cope with the immediate impacts of crime.

Recover from the harm experienced.

Provide greater confidence to victims to help support a criminal action.

Within our commissioning model, the commissioning of most victim care services is contracted to Victim Support, our strategic delivery partner for victim services.

Having successfully transferred the multi-crime provision to Victim Support in 2021-22 and some specialist domestic abuse and sexual violence services in 2022-23, in 2023-24 Victim Support commissioned a new a crime trauma service, which includes therapeutic support for people affected by serious violence, in addition to the new service detailed **on page 11** which supports people affected by a fatality or serious injury on the road.

In 2024-25 we will be awarding a new contract for the Independent Sexual Violence Advisor (ISVA) Service, procurement activity is underway. Work on a wider sexual

violence offer will be coordinated with the four local authorities, the Integrated Care Boards in Cornwall and Devon and NHS England. Victim Support will provide expertise and victims' voice to inform the

commissioning of the new offer. Together we hope to pool resources to maximise capacity, enabling the OPCC to commission a new sexual violence support offer across the peninsula.



Testimonials

Women's Centre Cornwall

"When I came into this I was a broken person and I needed a lot of work trying to get back to myself again. I do not think I would be where I am in my personal and professional life as I am now without you, it has made an awful lot of difference talking to someone who did not tell me I should have known better or my thoughts were not valid. Thank you."

"Support has been a life line, a game changer, it saved me, I believe I would be dead without it. I have learnt to value and respect myself and felt for the first time what it is like to talk to someone and feel no judgement."

"I have gained so many tools from this support, I now feel so much more confident and safe within myself, I can see a future ahead. I am even dealing with my difficult neighbours and feel safer where I live."

Clear

Some quotes from parents/carers:

"Child was really engaged with sessions and learnt a lot, lots more reflective."

"It helped child to open up more at home with talking about his problems."

"Therapist really seems to care, she listens to child and she has really helped her to be able to

deal with things. Child has been coping better and is able to look to the future which she struggled to do before coming to CLEAR."

From young people supported:

"Nothing was rushed or done if I wasn't ready to process it."

"It has helped me understand why I react certain ways to triggers and she made sure I was comfortable throughout like breathing and cooling down at the ends of my sessions was also helpful."

Case study: Barnardo's Exceed

Abbie* was referred to Barnardo's Exceed service by her school in February 2023. She needs information broken down and repeated, and her emotional development is below her chronological age. She loves school, music, being creative and likes gymnastics.

School staff had noticed behaviour changes as she became reluctant to come into school and was trying to abscond. She was also experiencing self-harm and depression. She then became very keen to spend all of her time close to school staff and was reluctant to go outside or take part in activities she normally enjoyed. She also had some unexplained bruises and scratches on her legs, stomach and back and said she was not happy at home.

At school Abbie was particularly close to another pupil, who she called her boyfriend, also a vulnerable young person and aged 11. A safety plan was in place at school to keep them both safe.

There were no reported crimes and Abbie had not made any disclosures regarding sexual exploitation. However, there were working hypotheses from professionals that Abbie may have experienced sexual abuse in the past.

Abbie has experienced a number of adverse childhood experiences and she was felt to be vulnerable to child sexual exploitation. Her communication needs made it difficult for her to recall coherent narratives of events.

In their referral, the school requested relationship and sexual education work was done with Abbie, appropriate to her level of understanding, experiences,

and her vulnerability to sexual exploitation.

Alongside direct work with Abbie, Exceed also advocated successfully for a CAMHS referral. A Care Order was also revoked, and we continued to raise challenge around the unexplained bruising and safety at home.

We continued work beyond the summer term and into school holidays. By the end of the intervention, Abbie was using positive coping techniques for difficult emotions more regularly.

Abbie reported that she feels safer online. By the end of our work she had limited and monitored access to the internet which was age and developmentally appropriate and was able to identify unsafe behaviours online.

Abbie had clear ideas, through completing activities, of what she expects in her different types of relationships and what is and is not appropriate in them. She identified who she could tell if any of these relationships made her feel unsafe. Her knowledge of the law around consent and particularly age differences in relationships dramatically improved.

During our intervention, The YP was able to make a disclosure to her Project Worker regarding experiencing harmful sexual behaviour from a much younger peer at school.

This disclosure was responded to through information sharing with school, who were able to respond to safeguarding concerns for Abbie and the other young person, and appropriate information sharing with Children's Social Care.

* Name has been changed

Core commissioning information



This Commissioning Intentions Plan sets out the Commissioner's approach for making decisions about which interventions will be commissioned, and the approach used for updating existing service specifications or creating new ones.

It is intended to ensure funding is allocated fairly and proportionately, with due regard to the competing demands on available funding to provide the most effective, fair and sustainable use of resources for specialised services.

To achieve this, the commissioning team conduct an initial assessment of need, drawing together information from multiple sources of data

available from our partners, strategic assessments, national and local data sources, public surveys and the views of people who will use the service.

The next phase results in the commissioning team writing the specifications for a new service and beginning the procurement process. During this phase, if services are decommissioned due consideration is given to accessibility, equality impact and unintended consequences, identifying actions and activities to mitigate risk and safely end services.

The Commissioner will not generally commission any services outside the Commissioning Intentions Plan,

although the exact details of service provision may vary in line with the nature of the funding streams advertised and the priority identified.

Where there is an emerging issue, this will be considered on its merits and a specific decision made and published. Likewise, the Commissioner will not provide direct grant funding to community initiatives from commissioning resources which are outside this plan.

Commissioning may include bespoke contracts through a fair and transparent tender process or contributions to existing national schemes.

Community organisations and initiatives benefit from the community grant scheme which will be advertised each year, so organisations who wish to seek grant funding from the Commissioner will have a fair, equitable and transparent opportunity to receive funding. The details of grants made will be published each year on our website.

In addition, the Commissioner may also allocate funds from the Property Act using the Property Act Fund process and may allocate further funds to wider grant making organisations to support delivery of crime prevention in local communities. The Commissioner intends to make Property Act

Funding available to support the sustainability of existing community groups working to prevent offending and keeping communities safe in 2024/25. This is achieved in partnership with Devon Community Foundation and Cornwall Community Foundation.

A sum of £163,000 funds will be provided to enable the Commissioner to fund new projects arising from the Police and Crime Plan and any other emerging priorities.

Accessibility Statement

The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner has legal responsibilities to improve and

promote equality under the public sector equality duty (PSED) is a legal requirement for public authorities and organisations carrying out public functions.

The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner will ensure that due regard is given the requirements of the PSED in all decision making, procurement and commissioning activity. This includes having due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation, to advance equality of opportunity, and to foster good relations between people who share a relevant protected characteristic (as cited under the Equality Act 2010) and those who do not share it.

Detailed budget overview

Victim and Witness Services Commissioned By Victim Support	2024-25 budget £3,242,306	Provider/s	Details
Strategic Delivery Partner Victim Services Fee	£244,434	Victim Support	Management of the partnership, to include commissioning activity, strategic improvements, victim communications and operational response. Posts include: Strategic Lead, Partnership Manager, Finance and Commissioning Officer and Victim Voice Coordinator.
Adult Multi-Crime Provision	£ 700,000	Victim Support	Multi-crime provision to include support for standard risk domestic abuse victims, support for anti-social behaviour, stalking support and access to online self-help tools and 24/7 webchat and helpline and services which will enable effective engagement for people with protected characteristics.
Restorative Justice Service	£259,745	Shekinah	Restorative Justice Service for all crimes. Excludes £80k from Serious Violence Prevention Programme for Family Work.
Children and Young Person / Family Service	£326,692	Consortium – Young Devon, Young Cornwall, Kooth, The Zone, Devon Family Resource	Service for young people affected by crime and support for their families where affected. Online counselling provision from Kooth and face to face support from all other providers.
Specialist Domestic Abuse Services	£886,435	Cornwall Council, Torbay Council, Plymouth City Council, FearFree – For Devon County Council	Contribution to Local Authorities to support their Specialist Domestic Abuse offer for Medium and High Risk Victims.
Specialist Sexual Violence Service	£595,000	Children's Society, CLEAR, Devon Rape Crisis, First Light, MoMENTum, SAND, Women's Centre Cornwall	
Crime Trauma Therapy Service	£150,000	TBC	Support for people affected by trauma as a result of crime; currently being designed. To include therapeutic interventions and trauma stabilisation.
Enhanced support for those with protected characteristics	£80,000	To be determined	Work is ongoing with the by and for sector to codesign the new approach to funding and support services from 2023 onwards
Child Sexual Exploitation Service	£200,000	Barnardo's	Exceed Service provides support to young people who have experienced or are at significant risk of exploitation across Devon and Cornwall. Includes preventative work, and work with families, partners, schools and LAs.

This section provides a comprehensive break down of our commissioning spend, including new services and existing financial commitments

Victim and Witness Services Commissioned By OPCC	2024-25 budget £2,827,984	Provider/s	Details
Children and Young Peoples Therapeutic Support for Sexual Violence and Abuse	£200,000	Children Society Prime, in contract with First Light, Devon Rape Crisis, Clear, and Women's Centre Cornwall	Provide a range of therapeutic interventions for young people who have experienced sexual abuse. Where appropriate, this includes family interventions.
Peer Support for Women who have experienced sexual violence and abuse	£50,000	Women Centre Cornwall, collaborating with Trevi and Devon Rape Crisis	Community led peer support for adult women affected by sexual violence and abuse
Peer Support for Men who have experienced sexual violence and abuse	£50,000	First Light, collaboration with Momentum and Operation Emotion	Community led peer support for adult men affected by sexual violence and abuse
Adult therapeutic support for people affected by sexual violence and abuse	£100,000	Clear, collaborating with First Light, Devon Rape Crisis, Survivors Alliance North Devon and Women Centre Cornwall	Provides a range of therapeutic interventions for adults who have experienced sexual abuse/violence (acute and non-recent).
Finance/Contract Management Support	£12,254	OPCC	Administration, coordination and contracting support for new sexual violence services from Victim's Grant.
Ring-fenced ISVA/ IDVA funding from Victims Grant	£1,072,950	First Light, Livewell, Cornwall Council, Devon County Council, Torbay Council, Plymouth City Council, Children's Society	8 ISVAs for First Light and 13 IDVA's across LA commissioned services (PDAS, TDAS, Splitz, NDADA, Cornwall integrated DA/SV service) 3 ISVAs for First Light, 2 ISVAs for Childrens Society and 1 Mental Health ISVA for PDAS/Livewell
Devon and Cornwall Police Victim Care Unit	£470,000	Devon and Cornwall Police	All police officers attending or dealing with a crime undertake a victim needs assessment and to refer people who need support to the Victim Care Unit (VCU) which is based in Devon and Cornwall Police. This enables caseworkers to contact those victims to make a fuller assessment and make referrals to victim service providers. The unit also employs specialist Victim Care Advocates who work intensively through outreach with victims and their families with the most complex needs.
Lived Experience Advisor Expenses	£2,457	Various	Lived experience advisors are members of the local community who support the OPCC to co-produce culturally relevant, informed work, influenced by the experiences of people who can offer expert testimony on a range of topics. Lived experience advisors share their experience, insight and understanding to help the OPCC to make and inform policy, commission relevant services and lobby for change. They come from a variety of backgrounds and sections of the community and must be over 18 years old, and live or work in Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.
Website support	£2,000	Various	Hosting costs for IT system and Victim Care website

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Detailed budget overview

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Victim and Witness Services Commissioned By OPCC	2024-25 budget £2,827,984	Provider/s	Details
Website support	£2,000	Various	Hosting costs for IT system and Victim Care website
ISVA Service – Co Commissioned with NHS England	£338,724	First Light	Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs) advocate on behalf of victims, providing help and support through the criminal justice system. NHS England provide £216,600 of additional funding towards this service in addition to this contribution.
Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC). Commissioned by NHS England	£319,000	NHS England	A SARC is a special facility where victims of rape or sexual assault can receive immediate help and support, including forensic examinations. The Devon and Cornwall policing area continues to have three SARCs, situated in Truro, Plymouth and Exeter. A seven-year SARC contract started in October 2022. The budget includes spending on forensic regulation costs, enhancements, standards and quality assurance through a quality and accreditation manager.
Contribution to Regional Peninsula Implementation Lead	£10,599	The regional post is hosted by Cornwall Council	Preparing for new Victims and Prisoners Bill, strategic work to understand and address gaps, some co-commissioning.

PCC's Impact Scheme	2024-25 budget £921,567	Provider/s	Details
ASB Youth outreach team	£250,000	DYS Space, in collaboration with Young Devon and Young Cornwall	This service works to prevent issues escalating into criminality or exploitation, reduce vulnerability, work with communities and young people to engage them in positive opportunities that draw them away from ASB. The service is responsive to seasonality peaks and place-based problems. The service engages several different community solutions and initiatives to leave a local legacy after intense work has been conducted by the outreach team.
Peninsula wide ASB mediation service	£30,000	Grants available for Devon Mediation Service, North Devon Mediation Service and Cornwall Council from April 2023	This service works to reduce conflict and prevent escalation to the police, enabling communities to access the self-help tools they need to prevent ASB escalation, increasing options for conflict resolution and crime reduction
Drugs intelligence operations	£89,584	Devon and Cornwall Police	Provision of a researcher and analyst to support Operation Medusa through the establishment of a drugs intelligence desk for Devon and Cornwall Police

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Drug treatment services for those within criminal justice services	£334,483	Local Authority Areas	Twelve months funding for Local Authority drug treatment services for adults and children. Breakdown by area is: Cornwall Council £130,436; Plymouth City Council £93,575; Devon County Council £60,472; Torbay Council £50,000
Mentoring support provision for sexual offenders	£17,033 paid from 2023-24 budget	South West Community Chaplaincy	This service offers mentoring support to registered sexual offenders, providing Devon and Cornwall Police's Public Protection Team with an intervention that enables motivated offenders who want to change an opportunity to work in a structured mentoring program.
Working with sex offenders to prevent reoffending	£30,000	To be determined	Re-commissioning of such services taking not account the learning from the evaluation of the above service, to commence from October 2024.
Support and enhanced accountability for sexual offenders	£50,000	Circles South West	Circles South West is a charity which works to promote the rehabilitation, treatment, education and care of people who have committed or are likely to commit offences, particularly sexual offences, against others and the families of such people. Circles UK is the national body supporting the development, quality and effectiveness of local circle delivery. Circles South West complements perpetrator work of South West Community Chaplaincy and the DA Perpetrator Scheme to make a strong offer of support for those who want to change
Court determined Mental Health Treatment Requirements	£50,000	NHS England	Continuation funding for MHTR in Cornwall and Plymouth Includes new funding for Devon and Torbay Re-occurring for three years
Crimestoppers service and anti-corruption line	£7,500	Crimestoppers	This service is jointly commissioned by all PCCs and provides a National Police anti-corruption and abuse reporting service across all UK police forces.
Domestic Abuse Out-of-Court Resolution Intervention	£80,000	To be determined	From 2024 we will commission a new service to provide out-of-court resolutions for domestic abuse perpetrators to support the new out-of-court resolution framework.

The Police and Crime Plan	2024-25 budget £130,000	Provider/s	Details
Emerging priorities	£163,000	Unknown	Funding has been made available to enable the Commissioner to fund new projects arising from the Police and Crime Plan and any other emerging priorities.

Detailed budget overview

This section provides a comprehensive break down of our commissioning spend, including new services and existing financial commitments

Serious Violence Prevention Programme	2024-25 budget £1,257,541	Provider/s	Details
Staffing Costs	£305,000	OPCC	Programme Director, etc
Enhanced services by Devon and Cornwall Police to reduce violence	£235,200	Devon and Cornwall Police	
Restorative Justice Family Workers	£60,000	Victim Support Commissioner	Staffing Costs
Home Office Funding for non-labour costs for the Serious Violence Duty (tbc)	£657,341	To be determined	Devolved to Upper Tier CSPs for allocation as per the Serious Violence Partnership Agreement

PCC's Community Grant Scheme	2024-25 budget £242,974	Provider/s	Details
National Police Chaplaincy service	£1,724	National Police Provision	Since 2016 all Commissioners contribute through a five-year national agreement to the appointment of a centrally funded, full time, national Police Chaplain who is responsible for the ongoing development and management of Police Chaplaincy across the country. Chaplaincy is a vital part of police wellbeing and provides confidential personal, spiritual and practical care to police officers, staff and their families; operational support and provides links with communities and response to major-critical incidents.
National Rural Crime Network	£2,500	National Provision	The Rural Crime Network is a national body that brings together Commissioners, the police, rural interest bodies and other key partners to better understand the policing and crime related challenges facing rural communities and to work together to raise awareness, seek changes at the national level.
Regional coordination of crime prevention initiatives	£20,000	Crimestoppers	Funding for a regional Crimestoppers coordinator to implement crime prevention initiatives and support communication and coordination of our local crime stoppers scheme.
Community Watch	£18,750	Our Watch	Neighbourhood watch and volunteer coordinator
Community Grants	£200,000	Collaboration	Funding for two rounds of community grant funding. Twice a year the Police and Crime Commissioner, evidenced by local need, will identify the theme of these available grants. These themes are based on current circumstances and will not generally be decided in advance for the whole year.

Youth Offending Team Funding	2024-25 budget £525,735	Provider/s	Details
Cornwall Youth Justice Service	£168,235	Cornwall Youth Justice Service	The Youth Justice Service (YJS) works with young people who get into trouble and require police intervention. Its primary role is to reduce or prevent further offending. The four Youth Justice Teams for Cornwall, Devon, Plymouth and Torbay are part of the respective Local Authorities and are separate from the police and probation arrangements. The teams consist of multi-agency staff with backgrounds in policing, social work, education, probation and health. Funding for the YJS across all agencies continues to be under significant pressure. Across the peninsula the Commissioner's contribution is part of a pooled budget agreement with local authorities, clinical commissioning groups, Devon and Cornwall Police, National Probation Service and the Youth Justice Board which is renewed annually.
Devon Youth Offending Team	£199,779	Devon Youth Offending Team	As above
Torbay Youth Justice Service	£68,346	Torbay Youth Justice Service	As above
Plymouth Youth Justice Service	£89,375	Plymouth Youth Justice Service	As above