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Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
Devon and Cornwall

Commissioning Intentions plan 2022/23

Aligning spending to Police and Crime Plan objectives

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Strategic commissioning to achieve the Police and Crime Plan Priorities

The commissioning intentions plan for 2022/23 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 as follows:

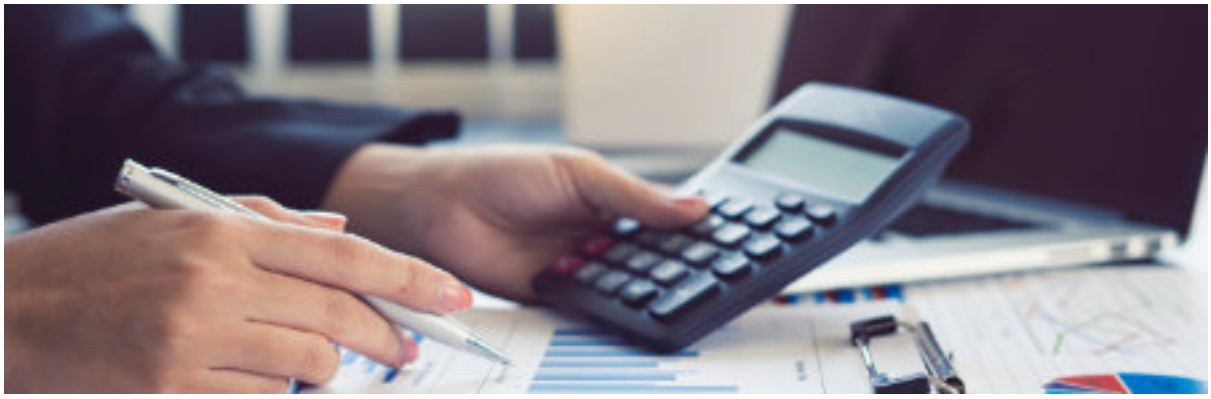
- **Violence**
- **Anti-social behaviour**
- **Drugs**
- **Road Safety**
- **Victim Services**

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.

Commissioning framework

The framework consists of five commissioning schemes and their objectives, outlined below:

Scheme	Objectives
A) Victim Services	Enables the Commissioner to fulfil her statutory duty to commission local victim services.
B) 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.
C) 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.
D) Pooled Budget for Youth Offending Teams	Makes core funding available to enable the delivery of Youth Offending Teams across Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
E) Evidence-based Practice Scheme	Enables investment in evidence-based practice to reduce crime and improve community confidence. Funding is ring-fenced to support evidence-based practice and to build a foundation of research which helps to influence commissioning decisions, service delivery and strategic objectives.



The 2022/23 commissioning budget

For the next financial year 2022/23, the total commissioning budget across the OPCC is £7,985,039 which works on the assumption that the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) Grant for Victim Services (not released at the time of writing) is the same as the previous year.

The budget is made up of a £4,140,000 commissioning grant allocated directly by the Commissioner for the purpose of commissioning services for the benefit of Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, £2,845,039 from the MoJ Victim Services Grant, which includes the Childhood Sexual Abuse (CSA) and Childhood Sexual Exploitation (CSE) Grant, additional funding for Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs), Critical Support Fund for Victims and Keyham Victim Support funding and £1,000,000 for the Serious Violence Prevention Programme which was announced in February 2020 by the Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable.

	2021-22	2022-23
Police and Crime Commissioner Commissioning Budget	£4,043,000 (Included £300,000 uplift)	£4,140,000 (Including £200,000 uplift)**
MoJ Victim and Witness Grant (CSACSE Grant)	£3, 215, 385*	£2,845,039
Serious Violence Budget	£1,000,000	£1,000,000
TOTALS	**£8,258,385**	**£7,985,039**

*Included the following additional funding; £305,403 Ministry of Justice Covid Uplift Fund, £570,599 additional Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVA) and Independent Domestic Violence Advisors (IDVA) funding, £96,543 Covid Critical Support Fund and £182,721 Keyham Victim Support Fund.

** The Commissioner has drawn down £200,000 from reserves to support the continuation of the domestic abuse perpetrator scheme for 2022/23 only.

Commissioning achievements

Number of victims supported:

- **20,023** referrals to Victim Care Network in 2020/21- averaging **1,669** a month
- **27,003** contacts made with victims in 2020/21
- **74,734** victim-based crimes recorded in Devon and Cornwall in 2020/21

549 people responsible for harm supported by our commissioned services in last 12 months

33 community support services available to victims

592 young people supported by diversionary services

23% increase in victims on previous 12 months (based on Victim Care Unit figures)

£1,572,661 of additional investment from OPCC funding bids in 2021/22

£2,967,732 total value of 10 partnership bids involving the OPCC in 2021/22

Community grant scheme outcomes

- Cornwall Community Foundation - 11 applications to the value of **£40,163**. Six projects were funded in full and three part-funded to total value of **£26,087**
- Devon Community Foundation - 34 applications to the value of **£136,566**. Thirteen projects funded to total value of **£50,929**

Testimonial from Victim Support – Strategic Delivery Partner for Victim Services

"The first year of the Strategic Delivery Partnership has been incredibly positive from Victim Support's perspective. We have listened to victims and providers, learning about excellent support that is being delivered and using a restorative lens to assess impact and identify areas for improvement. We have established shared values and ways of working as a Strategic Delivery Partner to the OPCC, as well as the commissioner of services provided by the Victim Care Network.

"Our approach has been to continue to support organisations on the Network to deliver services whilst identifying and filling gaps in provision, for example commissioning Disability Cornwall to compliment the work of Living Options Devon. In listening to victims, we understand the value of involving those with lived experience and ensuring that people are not 'done to' but are supported and empowered.

"We are, together, shaping a vision for future services that are trauma-informed, victim-led and available to everyone affected by crime. This desire to respond and innovate was demonstrated through a Theory of Change workshop at our summer (in person) network event attended by over 75% of the Network providers. This identified future opportunities such as a single needs assessment, shared training and capacity building opportunities. The Network is on course to support more victims this year than ever before."

"The strength of the Partnership was demonstrated in the summer of 2021 after the tragic murders in Keyham. In our role as Strategic Delivery Partner, we were able to represent charities supporting those affected at strategic meetings led by Plymouth City Council. This enabled us to support the OPCC to successfully bid for over £300,000 of additional funding which we distributed through grants to existing Network members such as Young Devon as well as new Network member Jeremiah's Journey. This was an excellent example of how our role was able to add capacity and strength to the system of providers ultimately resulting in better support for those affected.

"The most significant factor in the success of this year has been the shared focus and commitment to providing the best possible service to those affected by crime across the peninsula. This clarity of vision, not just between Victim Support and the OPCC but across all the organisations supporting victims of crime, makes us incredibly excited about the future for this innovative partnership."

Zoe Byrne - Services Director - South and Wales

Police and Crime Plan Commissioning Priorities

Violence

Violence remains one of the biggest challenges we 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, £1m a year Serious Violence Prevention Programme takes a public health approach to preventing and tackling the forms of violence most evident across the region and in our communities. The Strategic Needs Assessment commissioned by the programme highlights a broad range of interconnected risk factors that face a number of children and young people across the peninsula and which present opportunities for targeted prevention work.

Serious Violence Programme – Strategic Objectives

Our overarching objective is to break the cycle of violence, and we seek to do this by focusing on three strategic priorities:

People: providing quality support available for individuals involved in, or on the edge of violence and which improves their life chances. This will include activity to reach the following outcomes:

- Improved life outcomes and reduced recidivism rates for individuals at the highest risk of violence.
- More young people who have been exposed to violence (including as victims) provided with a quality diversion or intervention with a reduction in use of poorly evidenced responses (e.g. school exclusions).
- More young people who are vulnerable are provided with resilience building opportunities.

Partners: preparing the partnership to work together to meet the forthcoming Serious Violence Duty through sharing accountability, data, and expertise. This will include activity to reach the following outcomes:

- Partners increasingly come together to work as a system, exhausting all options when an individual is facing crisis.
- Partners are better equipped, able to identify people at risk and take responsibility in addressing them.
- Practitioners are trained to recognise and respond to trauma and adverse childhood experiences (ACE) in their own settings and are transparent in their outcomes.

Places: scaling evidence-based approaches that meet local needs and address local gaps. This will include activity to reach the following outcomes:

- 'Hotspot' institutions and places are identified and supported through a mix of prevention and disruption activities.
- Launch of local strategies that identify priorities and monitor the implementation of mitigation efforts.
- Improved community awareness of how violence manifests itself and what local support is available to address it.

The Commissioner and Chief Constable continue to commit £1,000,000 funding for the serious violence prevention programme in 2022/23 and plan the following **new** services which will support the Commissioner's commitment to tackling violence.

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives/outcomes
Local Partnership Fund	£120,000	• This is of a total of £800k provided between 2022 and 2024 to support Local Authorities and community safety partnerships to meet the programme's strategic priorities and deliver the Serious Violence Duty.
Force Investment	£259,000	• Support the delivery of the Homicide Prevention Strategy, including launching a pilot perpetrator review project (£50k) • Launch the Law Enforcement in Public Health (LEPH) Link (£64k) • Enhance the capacity of diversion and intervention to work with under 25's (£145k)

Antisocial behaviour (ASB)

Antisocial behaviour 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 anti-social behaviour 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 commits £480,000 funding to support this priority, with the following new services planned to support this commitment;

- Reclaim town centres for the general public from those undertaking ASB and rebuild public confidence in the public realm to 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

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives/outcomes
ASB Youth outreach service to respond to ASB where there are identified areas and times of concern	£250,000	• Prevent Youth ASB escalating to criminality • Reduce vulnerability to exploitation and abuse • Engage place based, community solutions to tackle local issues • Engage young people in positive engagement opportunities and approaches that draw them away from ASB • Work with young people to design the services and outcomes
ASB mediation service	£30,000	• To reduce conflict and prevent escalation to the police • Enable communities to access the self-help tools they need to prevent ASB escalation • Increase options for conflict resolution and crime reduction
ASB Victim support service	£200,000	• Support people affected by ASB to cope and recover • Provide emotional and practical advice and guidance to enable positive outcomes

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 amongst drug users, with significant cross over 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 cross-cutting theme in crime, policing and criminal justice. This includes links to organised crime, victims, serious violence, child exploitation, road safety and business crime. This commissioning intention plan therefore details the following funding which will particularly support the Commissioner's commitment to implementing the ADDER approach, which focuses on addiction, diversion, disruption, enforcement and recovery.

Therefore, in 2022/23 the Commissioner makes £334,483 available to co-commission drug treatment interventions which will directly benefit people in the criminal justice system. In the spring of 2022, early scoping work will commence to look at what regional co-commissioning opportunities exist with our criminal justice partners.

This assessment will report through to the regional reducing offending board and from 2023/24 onwards the Commissioner will use this funding to commission with other criminal justice partners. In the interim, this funding will

be used to continue pre-existing pooled budget agreements with Cornwall Council, Plymouth City Council and Devon County Council – offering twelve months of funding into current treatment services whilst the regional commissioning work delivers this commissioning objective. Funding is also made available to Torbay Council to continue work established in 2021/22 to prevent anti-social behaviour and reduce drug use.

Service Descriptor	Indicative budget	Objectives/Outcomes
Cornwall Council	£130,436	• Delivery of the community sentence treatment requirement and community outreach services for criminal justice service users • Prevention of offending through support for criminal justice sanctions • Reductions in substance misuse
Plymouth City Council	£93, 575	• Delivery of drug services though Plymouth City Council Alliance Contracting • Prevention of offending, through multi-needs contracting and local provision
Devon County Council	£60, 472	• Delivery of the Young Persons Substance Misuse Services (Y-Smart) • Prevention of offending • Early intervention for young people / including education
Torbay Council	£50,000	• Continuation of work established in 2021/22 to prevent anti-social behaviour and reduce drug use. • Improve community safety • Reduce offending and anti-social behaviour

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. Working in partnership with Vision Zero, this commissioning intention plan will commission a new post collision care offer.

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives/outcomes
Post Collision Victim Support Offer	To be confirmed from the Vision Zero Partnership	Trauma responsive post collision support enabling those affected to cope and recover Emotional and practical support, including bereavement counselling where required.

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 as a result 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 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, this commissioning intention plan moves to the transition of specialist domestic abuse and sexual violence support services to Victim Support from 2022/23 onwards. As a result, Victim Support will work with Local Authority and NHS England Commissioners to develop a peninsula wide commissioning strategy for support services to prevent duplication, enable system improvement and provide the very best care for people who need support. In addition, this commissioning intentions plan has identified a budget uplift for Victim Support to implement two new services. One for children who witness domestic abuse and one for police officers and police staff who experience this form of harm but feel inhibited in accessing support because of their professional status.

This commissioning intention plan therefore details the following budget milestone for Victim Support and the planned new victim care support services being developed in 2022/23.

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives/outcomes
Specialist Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Services	£1,357,305	Support to help people affected by domestic abuse and sexual violence cope and recover Trauma informed services for victims of reported and non-reported crime Trauma therapy, emotional and practical support and risk planning
Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Specialist Support Budget Uplift	£342,167	Support for children witnessing domestic abuse Specialist support for police officers and police staff who have experienced domestic abuse, sexual violence, harassment and abuse Increased budget to respond to known demand and increased need

Commissioning 2022/23 overview

11 new initiatives and contracts planned
£462,467 increase in commissioning budget for people affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse
£784,920 new investment for victims

Additional commissioning burdens and requirements:

- Victim Support for young people who witness domestic abuse
- Increased financial support for the new Sexual Assault Referral Centre
- Serious Violence Duty

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. Community organisations and initiatives will 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.

National Services

There are many incredible national organisations working to support policing and criminal justice matters in the United Kingdom. Unfortunately, there is insufficient funding to support the number of requests the Commissioner receives each year.

To make our position fair and transparent the Commissioner will only fund national charitable organisations whose aims align with the national portfolios taken by the Commissioner and the Chief Constable or where there is a national agreement which identifies schemes which all Commissioners should make a financial contribution to. In 2022/23 the Police and Crime Commissioner is national lead for road safety and local policing and the Chief Constable is national lead for modern slavery and police cadets.

Accessibility Statement

Access to services, promoting equality and addressing inequalities are the focus of the Commissioner's commissioning intentions plan. Throughout the development of the service specifications and processes cited in this document, the OPCC has given 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

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

Victim and Witness Services	2022/23 budget	Provider(s)	Details
Strategic Delivery Partner - Victim Services	£1,200,000	Victim Support	• Multi-crime provision to include restorative justice, young victim of crime service, multi-crime provision (including support 24/7 webchat and helpline), and services which will enable effective engagement for people with protected characteristics.
Strategic Delivery Partner – Uplift for Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Funding	£342,167	Victim Support	• To commission a new service for young people who have witnessed domestic abuse as per Domestic Abuse Act 2021 • To commission a new victim support service for police officers and staff affected by domestic abuse and sexual violence • To increase investment into local support services for people affected by domestic abuse and sexual abuse where demand has risen.
Strategic Delivery Partner - Specialist Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Services	£1,357,305	Victim Support	• Grant provision for specialist victim network provision for victims of sexual violence and domestic abuse, including Local Authority commissioned support services where required.
Strategic Delivery Partner Local Commissioning for victims of Keyham shooting	£89,201	Victim Support	• Ring fenced funding from the Ministry of Justice to support victims of the Plymouth shooting at Keyham to include the provision of trauma counselling for children and adults, 1-2-1 practical and emotional support and coordination

Strategic Delivery Partner - CSA/E funding from Victims Grant	£142,834	Victim Support	• Ring fenced funding from the Ministry of Justice to be spent on adults and children affected by sexual abuse and sexual exploitation
ISVA/IDVA funding from Victims Grant	£573,743	First Light, Cornwall Council, Devon County Council, Torbay Council, Plymouth City Council	• Ring fenced funding from the Ministry of Justice to provide independent sexual violence advisors and independent domestic violence advisors
ISVA Funding from Critical Support Fund	£121,976	First Light	• Ring fenced funding from the Ministry of Justice to provide additional independent sexual violence advisors needed as a result of Covid-19 pressures.
ISVA Service	£284,079	First Light	• Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs) advocate on behalf of victims, providing help and support through the criminal justice system. • NHS England provide £202,199 of additional funding towards this service.
Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC)	£197,000	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 has SARCs in Truro, Plymouth and Exeter. • From October 2022 a new SARC contract will be commissioned and as result a financial assessment was conducted which detailed a cost increase to be met by the Commissioner for the period October 2022 to 31st March 2023. • This budget includes spending on forensic regulation costs, enhancements, standards and quality assurance.

Victim Care Unit	£505,230	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 and a qualified mental health practitioner who work intensively through outreach with victims and their families with the most complex needs. • The financial provision for this service breaks down as follows £450k for staffing costs, £20,700 for the employment of a senior mental health professional part time and £34,528 for functional costs such as specialist IT provision.
TOTAL	**£4,813,535**		

PCC's Impact Scheme	2022/23 budget (£1,368,580)	Provider(s)	Details
ASB Youth outreach team	£250,000	TBC Procurement to commence by April 2022	• This is a new service that should work 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 should be responsive to seasonality peaks and place-based problems. • The service should engage a number of 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	TBC Procurement to commence by April 2022	• This new service should work to reduce conflict and prevent escalation to the police, enable communities to access the self-help tools they need to prevent ASB escalation, increase options for conflict resolution and crime reduction.
ASB victim support service	£200,000	Victim Support	• This new service should support people affected by ASB to cope and recover by providing emotional and practical advice and guidance to enable positive outcomes.
Funding for drug treatment services for CJ cohort	£334,483	Victim Support	• Twelve months' funding for Local Authority drug treatment services for adults and children.

SW Regional Reducing Reoffending post	£11,500	OPCC Devon and Cornwall	• In order to deliver the strategy of the regional reducing offending board partners have committed funds to support this programme of work, including the appointment of a dedicated programme manager to oversee delivery which this funding supports.
Street Triage	£100,000	Devon Clinical Commissioning Group	• Street Triage is an ongoing initiative that sees police and mental health services work together to ensure people get appropriate care when police officers are called to respond to a person in crisis. Mental Health professionals working in the police control rooms in Exeter and Plymouth offer immediate advice, jointly make accurate risk assessments and aim to give the right care to the person experiencing a mental health crisis with the aim of police custody being a last resort. • The current Street Triage scheme is jointly funded and co-commissioned by Devon and Cornwall Clinical Commissioning Groups and the Commissioner.
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
Circles of support and accountability for sexual offenders	£44,600	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. (Continued on next page)

			• 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
Mentoring support provision for sexual offenders	£28,000	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. • This service addresses needs of offenders with public protection licence conditions, who have finished their licence and are no longer subject to Probation Service supervision, but who remain under the statutory supervision of the Police's Public Protection Unit (PPU) and present a significant risk of reoffending. • This service complements the perpetrator work of Circles South West and the DA Perpetrator Scheme to make a strong offer of support for those who want to change.
Perpetrator Funding	£300,000	Local Authority Scheme Providers	• In 2020-21 and 2021-22 the OPCC was awarded £417,395 each year from the Home Office to help perpetrators of domestic abuse confront their behaviour and break the cycle of criminality. • The multi-agency project, managed alongside long-running domestic abuse partners Cornwall Council, Plymouth City Council, Torbay Council and Devon County Council ends in March 2022.

			• Following the evaluation of the scheme, this funding has been allocated to enable the Commissioner to continue elements from this scheme which show best value and evidence of impact.
Local Criminal Justice Board Budget	£20,000	Local Criminal Justice Board	• Local Criminal Justice Boards (LCJB) in England and Wales were set up in April 2003 to manage the criminal justice system (CJS) at a local level and to ensure all criminal justice agencies are working together to tackle crime. • As Chair of the Local Criminal Justice Board the Commissioner recognises the effort and energy of criminal justice partners to work collaboratively across the criminal justice pathways. • In recognition the Commissioner will continue to provide £20,000 of financial support to the LCJB to support its effective operation
TOTAL	**£1,368,583**		

Serious Violence Prevention Programme	2022/23 budget (£1,000,000)	Provider(s)	Details
Staffing Costs	£196,000	Devon and Cornwall Police and Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall	• In addition to the existing team which includes a Programme Director, a Programme Support Officer (0.5FT) and a Strategic Partnerships Analyst (0.5FT) the programme will recruit a Communications and Engagement Officer and increase the capacity of the Strategic Partnerships Analyst to a full-time position from 2022/23 onwards.
Force Investments	£259,000	Devon and Cornwall Police	• As part of the joint Force/ OPCC programme, the Serious Violence Prevention programme will: • Support the delivery of the Homicide Prevention Strategy, including launching a pilot perpetrator review project (£50k) • Launch the Law Enforcement in Public Health (LEPH) Link (£64k) • Enhance the capacity of diversion and intervention to work with under 25's (£145k)
Database of assault related injuries from accident and emergency	£20,000	Linxs Consultancy Ltd	• Funding towards the database of Assault Related Injuries drawn from A&E and some major incident units circulated across peninsula partners on a weekly/ monthly basis.
Local Partnership Fund	£120,000	Local Authorities	• This represents the total investment between 2022 and 2024 to support local authorities and community safety partnerships to meet the programme's strategic priorities and deliver the Serious Violence Duty.

Restorative Justice Family Workers	£80,000	Victim Support Commissioner	• Restorative Justice Family Workers continue to work in Plymouth/Torbay with successful support provided to offenders, victims, and their families. The two workers are co-located to support and receive referrals from across partners including health, education and the police.
Keyham Legacy	£25,000	TBC	• Additional funding set aside to consider an extension of certain activity and / or additional evaluation following the Home Office Keyham Community Policing Grant of £514k being delivered in 2022/23
Turning Corners	£225,000	Teignbridge District Council	• Turning Corners is a multi-agency, partnership approach to reduce the risk of young people in Devon becoming involved in violence, anti-social behaviour and crime through early intervention and prevention. • Turning Corners started work under the programme in 2020/21 and will continue to work on interventions until 2024/25, subject to satisfactory progress being made, at an annual cost of £225,000 per annum. • The Three elements of the programme include 1. Parental Support Groups which will provide support to parents where there are concerns about a risk of offending behaviour for their child. 2. Moving up together to ensure a successful transition between primary and secondary schools, where needs are understood and recognised, and young people and their families receive the support they need to engage with school...(Continues next page)

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Community Support	£45,000	The Dracaena Centre and Elemental UK	• The Dracaena Centre is a community centre operating as a charity serving Falmouth and Penryn as well as surrounding rural areas. In 2019/20 about 50,000 attendees accessed the centre supporting the Serious Violence Prevention Programme. • The Centre offers activities for 6 to 12-year-olds delivering training, wellbeing and health & exercise classes. • Elemental UK works in partnership with the Dracaena Centre helping young people to increase their confident levels, self-esteem and push themselves out of their comfort zones in a safe and exciting environment, using activities such as kayaking, canoeing, windsurfing, raft building, coasteering and much more. • The Dracaena Centre and Elemental UK are commissioned to provide intervention services in Cornwall at a cost of £40,000 per year until 2022.
Emerging Priorities	£30,000	TBC	• Unallocated project budget for emerging priorities and identified need
TOTAL	**£1,000,000**		

PCC's Community Grant Scheme	2022/23 budget (£242,224)	Provider(s)	Details
Brake	£5,000	National Charity	• Devon and Cornwall Police operates a Family Liaison Officer service where specially trained officers provide support to victims and their families in the aftermath of a collision. • Brake provides a road victims helpline and an information pack, which is provided to the Police's Family Liaison Officers to guide families through the aftermath of a crash information.
Unseen	£5,000	National Charity	• Unseen is a national charity that is working to end modern slavery, concentrating their effort on three main areas – supporting, equipping and influencing. • Unseen also provides direct support to survivors, giving them a safe place to recover from trauma and a place to rebuild their lives. Unseen also works to influence the systems that keep slavery hidden and set up the anti-slavery partnership. • This financial support is in recognition of the important role it plays locally (and nationally) in supporting victims of modern day slavery through the National Modern-Day Slavery Helpline
National Chaplaincy	£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 development and management of Police Chaplaincy across the country. (Continues next page)

			• 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	£2,000	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.
Police Dog Pensions	£2,000	Pawsome Pensions	• Pawsome Pensions is a charity that has been set up to help support retired police dogs from Devon, Dorset & Cornwall Police services and Fire dogs from Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue Services. This funding is used to ensure the dogs receive the best veterinary care possible, ensuring they have an excellent quality of life in their retirement years.
ASB Awareness	£2,000	TBC	• Funding for an awareness raising campaign to increase the public understanding of ASB, how to report it and the community trigger process, to include multiagency workforce development training event(s).
Regional coordination of crime prevention initiatives	£17,000	CrimeStoppers	• Funding for CrimeStoppers to recruit a regional coordinator to implement crime prevention initiatives and support communication and coordination of our local CrimeStoppers scheme.

Community Watch	£25,000	Our Watch	• 12 months' funding for neighbourhood coordinator. • Coordination of volunteers and community watch stakeholders
Community Grants	£182,500	Devon Community Foundation Cornwall Community Foundation	• Funding for two rounds of community grant funding through both community foundations. • Twice a year the 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.
TOTAL	**£242,224**		

PCC's Evidence Based Practice Scheme	2022/23 budget (£60,000)	Provider(s)	Details
Evaluation and analysis budget	£30,000	Various	• Committed funding in 2022/23 includes £1,500 for a PhD Student to evaluate Youth Engagement and Diversion Scheme in Plymouth, £15k for a regional researcher/policy post attached to the regional reoffending board, £2,500 OPCC Lived Experience Advisor Expenses and £10,000 to evaluate sexual abuse commissioned mediation service.
Seed funding for an evidence-based practice partnership	£30,000	TBC	• Creating a new partnership involves time, energy and resources. Yet the benefits of an effective evidence-based practice partnership are clear. We can expect a successful partnership of this nature to encourage experimentation, exploration, efficiency and effective practice. Using this investment, the OPCC hopes to attract match funding from our local universities and social research organisations to implement a formal learning partnership focused on the development and implementation of evidence-based practice.
TOTAL	**£60,000**		

Youth Offending Team Funding	2022/23 budget (£500,000)	Provider(s)	Details
Cornwall Youth Offending Service	£160,224	Cornwall Youth Offending Service	• The Youth Offending Service (YOS) 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 Offending Teams (YOT) 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 YOS 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.
Torbay Youth Offending Team	£65,091		As above
Plymouth Youth Offending Team	£85,119		As above
Devon Youth Offending Team	£190,266		As above
TOTAL	**£500,700**		

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