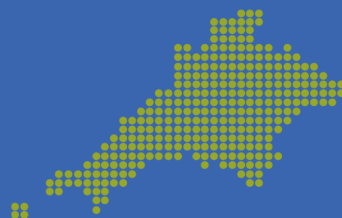


# Commissioning Intentions Plan 2023-24

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



**PCC**

Office of the Police and  
Crime Commissioner  
Devon and Cornwall

# Strategic commissioning to achieve the Police and Crime Plan priorities

# Financial budget 2023-24

The commissioning intentions plan for 2023/24 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**

Commissioning investments also support core policing activity and priorities. For example, a new service was established in 2022/23

which focuses on supporting registered sex offenders to reduce re-offending and change behaviours. This has been so successful last year that we intend to increase our investment in this service to support more people. You can read more about this on **page 6**.

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 five commissioning schemes and their objectives:

Scheme	Objective
<b>Victim services</b>	Enables the Commissioner to fulfil her statutory duty to commission local victim services.
<b>The Police and Crime Commissioner's Impact Scheme</b>	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.
<b>The Police and Crime Commissioner's Community Grant Scheme</b>	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.
<b>Pooled Budget for Youth Offending Teams (YOT)</b>	Makes core funding available to enable the delivery of Youth Offending Teams across Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly
<b>Evidence-based Practice Scheme</b>	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.



For the next financial year 2023-24, the total commissioning budget across the OPCC is £9,158,264 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 £4,063,500 commissioning grant allocated directly by the Commissioner for the purpose of commissioning services for the benefit of Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly and £200,000 from reserves for Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Services.

Central Government funding which consists of £3,635,657 from the MoJ Victim Services Grant, which includes additional funding for Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs) and £359,107 from the Home Office

for the Serious Violence Duty is also included.

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 and a budget of £800,000 for the Serious Violence Prevention Programme which was announced in February 2020 by the Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable.

The commissioning grant allocated directly by the Commissioner includes an allowance for inflation for existing contracts of approximately £75,000. This is to reflect the unusually high level of inflation being experienced by providers with existing contracts.

	2022-23	2023-24
<b>Police and Crime Commissioner Commissioning Budget</b>	<b>£4,140,000</b> (Including a £200,000 uplift)*	<b>£4,263,500</b> (Including a £200,000 uplift)**
<b>MoJ Victim and Witness Grant (CSACSE Grant)</b>	<b>£2,845,039</b>	£3,635,657
<b>Serious Violence Budget</b>	<b>£1,000,000</b>	£800,000
<b>Home Office Serious Violence Duty Funding</b>		£359,107
<b>Vision Zero South West Partnership Funding</b>		£100,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>£7,985,039</b>	<b>£9,158,264</b>

\* 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 intends to drawdown £200,000 from reserves to support the continuation of the domestic abuse perpetrator scheme whilst the results of our bid to the new Home Office fund is unknown. The fund closes at the end of February 2023.

# Commissioning achievements in 2022-23

The commissioning year 2022-23 was particularly busy and successful for the OPCC and Victim Support commissioning teams having successfully commissioned 10 new services which are detailed below.

Five new sexual violence services, including a child therapy service, adult therapy service, a new child sexual exploitation service and a peer support service for men and for women.

An anti-social behaviour victim support service.

An anti-social behaviour prevention service for young people.

A new service to prevent sexual offending in adults.

A new child, young person and family service for people affected by crime.

A new service for children who have witnessed domestic abuse.



## Commissioner launches new child sexual exploitation service

In response to growing demand, and to address the 'postcode lottery' of provision, we have commissioned a new, region-wide service for children and young people experiencing sexual exploitation.

Resourced through additional Ministry of Justice funding, the new contract started on 1st October 2022 and will run until March 2025.

Building on existing work in Plymouth and Torbay, Barnardo's Exceed Service works to tackle child exploitation across Devon and Cornwall.

It supports young people who have experienced, or are at significant risk of, child sexual exploitation.

It can provide direct support to young people, immediate safety advice and signposting,

indirect support to parents, carers and other professionals, and outreach support to schools and other agencies to promote understanding around exploitation.

By nature of their vulnerability, many of these young people are hard to identify so one of the aims of the contract is to build an evidence base, further developing our understanding of who and where exploited young people are and how best to support and protect them.



## Commissioning in numbers

In the financial year 2021/22, **70,709** victims of crime were identified by Devon and Cornwall Police, up by 12.5% compared to the previous year.

How does our commissioning help support people who are affected by crime? In 2021/22...

**23** community support services were available for victims through the OPCCs support network

**31,835** victims were referred to support services. Including:

**22,758** victims of domestic abuse

**5,206** victims of sexual abuse

**3,679** victims of other crimes

Since its inception in 2020, the Serious Violence Prevention Programme has helped support people vulnerable to the impacts of violence. So far:

**1,890** young people have been supported

**240** parents, carers and wider family members have received help and support

**30** projects aimed at preventing serious violence have received funding

**41,112** victims were supported by services. Including 1:1 support, therapy, and counselling

**11,000+** more victims sought therapeutic support from services compared to last year. Including:

**+89.4%** increase in referrals for therapeutic support for domestic abuse, up by 11,105 referrals from last year

**+41.5%** increase in referrals for therapeutic support for sexual violence, up by 380 referrals from last year

**189** people were supported by restorative justice services

**26,217** 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 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 Serious Violence Prevention Programme, which is in its third year, takes a whole population approach to preventing and tackling the forms of violence most evident across the region and in our communities. To support this priority the Commissioner will theme the Community Grant Scheme on initiatives and projects that have an impact on preventing or reducing violence this year.

### Serious Violence Prevention Programme – strategic objective

The overarching objective of the Serious Violence Programme is to break the cycle of violence and we seek to do this by focusing on three strategic priorities. To achieve this the Commissioner and Chief Constable continue their commitment to the SVPP by providing £800k of funding in 2023/24 and plan the following new services and increases to services which will support the Commissioner's commitment to tackling violence.



In 2021-22  
**667**  
people who have caused, or are at risk of causing harm, were supported by our commissioned services

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives / outcomes
Local Partnership Fund	£200,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This is part of a total of £800k provided between 2022 - 2024 to support Local Authorities and community safety partnerships to meet the programme's strategic priorities and deliver the Serious Violence Duty.</li> </ul>
The provision of a Youth Intervention Programme to reduce serious violence in Cornwall.	£45,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The service will be working with children aged 12 to 16 at risk of criminality as an intervention that supports behaviour change and positive reinforcement of self-esteem and self-worth.</li> <li>The service will be working with schools and youth establishments, with referrals coming into the service from these partners.</li> <li>The contract will go live in Spring 2023 and will continue through 2023/24.</li> </ul>

In addition, through the Home Office's Serious Violence Duty Grant we will receive a total of £359,106.61 in 23/24. This will be spent on £180,000 for labour costs and £179,106.61 for non-labour costs.

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives / outcomes
The provision of a Youth Intervention initiatives to reduce serious violence	£179,107	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enhance the capacity of diversion and intervention to work with under 25's</li> <li>To be agreed by the specified authorities subject to the Serious Violence Duty.</li> </ul>

## Spotlight: Violence prevention intervention

To date the Serious Violence Prevention (SVP) Programme has helped support over 1,890 young people and more than 240 parents/carers or wider family members.

The programme has helped to fund over 30 projects across the Devon and Cornwall force area, including 6 community projects, 8 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. 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.

### Community Chaplaincy: Preventing Sexual Harm

In 2022-23 the OPCC commenced funding a service from the South West Community Chaplaincy to work with

individuals convicted of sex offences in order 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 has 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.



# Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities

## Anti-social behaviour

Anti-social 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 £480,000 funding to support the new services commissioned in 2022/23; namely a victim support service, youth ASB prevention service and 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 anti-social behaviour

Since the Autumn of 2021, both Devon and Cornwall Community Foundations have administered the Police and Crime Commissioners Community Grant Scheme and Property Act Funding. Since this date there have been three rounds of funding.

In the first round of funding in September 2021 Devon Community Foundation was given £94,351 to make grants against. There were 56 applications, and the funding panel supported funding for 25 organisations.

There was a good spread of grants awarded across the county. A third of grants were aimed at supporting young people and the majority of these grants were of a diversionary nature, funding youth work, safe spaces and programs of mixed activity including training and workshops in schools.

Another third of the grants were aimed at supporting people affected by the criminal justice system, which included support for people affected by crime and those responsible, with the aim of reducing reoffending.

The third benefited the general public, with grants being made for community safety projects such as CCTV, lighting and security approaches to prevent ASB.

One of the most successful recipients of the fund was for an organisation called Barefoot who were awarded £3,617 for Parkour sessions and youth work.

Barefoot wanted to re-engage with young people in the relatively deprived Plymouth neighbourhood of Whitleigh. The community faces several challenges, including

hardship, food poverty, poor levels of physical and mental health, vulnerability to exploitation, and a lack of self-confidence.

Since the Covid lockdowns had interrupted their work in the area, young people had reverted to socialising in disparate groups which were often antagonistic towards one another, leading to anti-social behaviour.

The grant funded a Parkour event followed by five weekly Parkour sessions then five weekly follow-up sessions to cement participation. These sessions provided a safe place to socialise but also offered help and advice from youth workers. There was also a range of services, including sexual health education and substance abuse education and support.

### The impact

Barefoot was able to attract more young people to youth sessions, helping to develop relationships and trust with youth workers and giving them positive distractions from anti-social behaviour. A total of 79 young people attended the initial sessions with some starting full Parkour lessons.

Each session provided refreshments and the chance to talk to youth workers. The weekly follow-up sessions attracted large numbers of young people, with up to 50 attending two of these.

The aim to draw in more young people was more than met which



undoubtedly helped reduce anti-social behaviour.

The longer-term benefits of this work involved bringing the disparate groups together to help them build positive relationships, reduce conflict and develop healthy relationships; particularly for young men who have poor attitudes towards young women. Referrals to specialist agencies were also made when necessary.

The group put on two public demonstrations, and spent time helping community members try the sport – well over 100 people from the local community engaged with the event. Questionnaires were handed out asking for their thoughts on the local area and what can be done to improve things.

A relatively small amount of funding, well-targeted, and used by an organisation with excellent knowledge of the local context was not only able to provide constructive activity and support for young people, it also build a solid foundation for future work by helping communities like Whitleigh to build their own resilience.

# 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 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 2023/24 the Commissioner makes £416,969 available to support this priority.

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

### Spotlight: Operation Medusa

The Police and Crime Commissioner has funded the implementation of a new drugs desk for the next two financial years. The drugs desk will provide an increased intelligence and research capacity to provide live time intelligence support to operational initiatives and intensifications, a triage process for digital forensics and critical evidential support for investigations ensuring offenders can be charged and remanded at greater speed. The drugs desk will develop stakeholders understanding and knowledge of the risks faced in the local area ensuring partnership activity is informed and targeted. As a result we expect reductions in risk, improved identification of exploitation and an increase in enforcement action to keep our communities safe.

support people in the criminal justice system. Therefore, the Commissioner will continue to fund Local Authority partners to commission local drug treatment services for three years to support the realisation of the peninsula-wide strategic plans.

Cornwall Council, Plymouth City Council, Devon County Council

<b>Devon and Cornwall Police</b>	<b>£82,486</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Researcher and Analyst for intelligence drugs desk</li> </ul>
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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 £82,486 available to match fund Devon and Cornwall Police to fund a researcher and analyst who will work on a force-wide drugs intelligence desk.

# 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.



Driving down road deaths in Devon & Cornwall SOUTH WEST

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.

Vision Zero South West have agreed funding of £100,000 for three years to enable the commission of a new post collision care offer in 2023/24 which will be commissioned by our strategic delivery partner Victim Support.



New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives / outcomes
Post Collision Victim Support Offer	£100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Trauma responsive post collision support enabling those affected to cope and recover</li> <li>Emotional and practical support, including bereavement counselling where required.</li> <li>Peer support and community engagement</li> </ul>

# Police and Crime Plan commissioning priorities



## Victim services

The harm caused by crime can be lifechanging 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 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, Victim Support will continue to commission support services to respond to need.

In 2023/24 Victim Support will be commissioning two further new services in addition to the new service detailed on **page 9** which will support people affected by a fatality or serious injury on the road.

The first will be the commissioning of a crime trauma service, which will include therapeutic support for people affected by serious violence. The second will be a rape and sexual violence support service, to complement the ISVA service for people who choose not to report what has happened to them to the police.

Victim Support will continue to 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 whilst commissioning these new services.

In 2023/24 we will also be commissioning a new Independent Sexual Violence Advisor (ISVA) Support Service.

This will be commissioned by the OPCC and co-funded by NHS England. Work will be completed in the spring of 2023 to cost the specification of the new service.

It is expected that the new service will need additional investment due to the growing number of people reporting rape and sexual violence and abuse.

New service descriptors	Indicative budget	Objectives / outcomes
<b>Crime Trauma Service</b>	<b>£150,000</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Therapeutic trauma support to help people affected by serious violence. In particular acknowledging gaps to support which is unrelated to domestic abuse and sexual violence.</li> <li>Trauma informed services for victims of reported and non-reported crime</li> <li>Trauma therapy, emotional and practical support and risk planning</li> </ul>
<b>Sexual Violence Support Service</b>	<b>£590,000</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Independent support for adults who do not want to report to police. To include trauma stabilisation, therapy, advocacy, practical and emotional support.</li> </ul>

## Testimonial: Victim Support – Strategic Delivery Partner for Victim Services



The second year of the Strategic Delivery Partnership has seen us begin to deliver change to move towards our vision of excellent victim services.

As a partnership, having listened to victims and other service providers, we defined a clear vision, that: "together we will put victims at the centre of their own support". Specifically, our mission is that: "every victim will have an effective needs assessment and support plan agreed with their advocate, who delivers and coordinates the support they need when they need it to cope and recover from crime".

This model takes best practice from the specialist work in domestic abuse and sexual violence services and Victim Support's development of accredited Independent Victim Advocates across the country.

From January 2023 onwards, every victim of crime across Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly will have access to an advocate to discuss the impact of the crime and together define the support they need. This support may be delivered by that advocate

or by involving other services or providers as well.

Last year, more victims were supported than ever before and we know demand continues to grow. As a result, we are pleased to have been able to increase the funding allocated to directly supporting victims across the peninsula, as well as seeking to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of these services.

As we look to the future, we will focus on joint commissioning of domestic abuse services with the four Local Authorities to ensure victims receive a seamless, quality service locally. We also intend to reshape services to those affected by sexual violence and grow access to counselling and therapy for all victims.

We will continue to listen to victims, the community and providers to deliver services that are trauma-informed, victim-led and available to everyone affected by crime.

**Zoe Byrne**  
National Services Director –  
Victim Support

## Key achievements 2022-23

Introducing the new Independent Victim Advocate model

Embedding a newly commissioned Restorative Justice Service

Increasing the support available for children, young people and families affected by crime by commissioning a new

service starting in April 2023

Launching a new Anti-Social Behaviour victim service, with additional funding from the Police and Crime Commissioner

Continuing to support those affected by the Keyham murders and the wider community

# Overview for new commissioning for 2023/24

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new initiatives and contracts planned for 2023/24

Additional commissioning burdens and requirements for 2023/24:

- Independent Sexual Violence Advisor Service
- Serious Violence Duty

# £612,254

Confirmed new investment in our area for victims of rape and sexual violence & abuse 2023/24

Two rounds of community grants for Devon and Cornwall planned for 2023/24 and themed to support a prevention and reduction in violence



# 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. 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 2023/24.

### 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. There are no intentions to fund national services in 2023/24.

### 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 Commissioned By Victim Support	2023-24 budget £3,242,306	Provider/s	Details
Strategic Delivery Partner Victim Services Fee	£244,568	Victim Support	Management of the partnership, to include commissioning activity, strategic improvements, victim communications and operational response. Posts include, Strategic Lead, Partnership Manager, Co-ordinator, administrator and outreach and partnerships officer.
Adult Multi-Crime Provision	£705,669	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	£249,728	Shekinah	Restorative Justice Service for all crimes. Excludes £80k from Serious Violence Prevention Programme for Family Work
Children and Young Person / Family Service	£330,000	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	£836,435	Cornwall Council, Torbay Council, Plymouth City Council, Fearless – For Devon County Council	Support alongside Local Authority Commissioners for Specialist Domestic Abuse Services for Medium and High Risk Victims
Specialist Sexual Violence Service	£590,000	TO BE CONFIRMED THROUGH NEW CONTRACT	New Service to be commissioned in 2023/24 to coincide with OPCC ISVA service as a sister service. Will include trauma stabilisation, self-help tools, face to face practical, emotional, advice, advocacy
Crime Trauma Therapy Service	£150,000	TO BE CONFIRMED THROUGH NEW CONTRACT	New Service to be commissioned in 2023/24 Support for people affected by trauma as a result of crime Therapeutic and trauma stabilisation
Protected Characteristics Grants	£120,000	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
Bespoke Specialist Support	£15,906	To be determined based on individual need	Spot purchase of specialist support – such as art therapy

Victim and Witness Services Commissioned By OPCC	2023-24 budget £2,675,102	Provider/s	Details
Ringfenced ISVA/IDVA funding from Victims Grant	£956,541	First Light, Livewell, Cornwall Council, Devon County Council, Torbay Council, Plymouth City Council, Children's Society	Ring fenced funding from the Ministry of Justice to provide independent sexual violence advisors and independent domestic violence advisors 11 ISVA's for First Light, 2 ISVA's for Children's Society, 1 Mental Health ISVA for PDAS/Livewell and 13 IDVA's across LA commissioned services (PDAS, TDAS, Spltz, NDADA, Cornwall integrated DA/SV service)
ISVA Service – Co Commissioned with NHS England	£307,607	First Light	Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs) advocate on behalf of victims, providing help and support through the criminal justice system. NHS England provide £207,048 of additional funding towards this service in addition to this contribution. This service will be recommissioned in January 2024 – Exact financial envelope unknown at time of writing. £380,055 for service up until middle of January 2024. £134,600 available before contract costing Jan to End March 2024
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, these are situated in Truro, Plymouth and Exeter. From October 2022 a new seven year SARC contract started and as result a financial assessment a cost increase was identified which has been met by the PCC for the period October 2022-31st March 2023 and for each successive year the budget has been increased by £122,000. This budget includes spending on forensic regulation costs, enhancements, standards and quality assurance through the implementation of a quality and accreditation manager.
Victim Care Unit	£479,700	Devon and Cornwall Police, Website and Case Management	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 £470,00k for staffing costs in the VCU, £8K for Invistia who provide a case management system and £1k for website hosting.

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Victim and Witness Services Commissioned By OPCC	2023-24 budget £2,675,102	Provider/s	Details
Child Sexual Exploitation Service	£200,000	Barnardo's	Exceed Service provides intensive support with young people who have experienced or are at significant risk of exploitation across Devon and Cornwall. Includes work with partners, schools and LA's. Preventative work conducted
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 historic).
Finance/Contract Management Support	£12,253	OPCC	Administration, coordination and contracting support for new sexual violence services from Victim's Grant

PCC's Impact Scheme	2023-24 budget £1,127,269	Provider/s	Details
ASB Youth outreach team	£250,000	DYS Space, in collaboration with Torbay Youth Trust, 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 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	Grants available for 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.
Funding for drug treatment services for CJ cohort	£334,483	Local Authority Areas	Twelve months funding for Local Authority drug treatment services for adults and children. Breakdown by area is; Cornwall Council £130,486; Plymouth City Council £93,575; Devon County Council £60,472; Torbay Council £50,000
Funding for Op Medusa	£82,486	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

PCC's Impact Scheme	2023-24 budget £1,127,269	Provider/s	Details
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	£50,000	Devon Integrated Care Board	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. Following a decline in referrals of this initiative, which is now only being used in Devon the OPCC, in consultation with the force, have agreed to serve notice on this service which will end on the 31st September 2023. This will give sufficient time for plans for a professional's helpline to be realised to prevent a drop in service.
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. 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 This service will be recommissioned in 2023/24
Mentoring support provision for sexual offenders	£29,200	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 the needs of offenders with public protection licence conditions, who have finished their licence and 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) and continue to 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. Given the demand for this service, we intend to award a 10% increase so that four more people can receive mentoring.

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<b>Perpetrator Funding</b>	<b>£225,000</b>	Local Authority Scheme Providers	From 2020-21 to 2022-23 the OPCC have been in receipt £417,395 each year from the Home Office to help perpetrators of domestic abuse confront their behaviour and break the cycle of criminality. This funding ends in March 2023 and the OPCC is currently bidding for additional money to sustain the service. In the event of not being successful the Commissioner will draw down £200k from reserved to deliver the intervention this year and plan for exit funding.  Following a strategic evaluation of DA perpetration by the Drive Partnership the Commissioner has recruited a part time DA Perpetrator Strategic lead which will be funded out of Home Office funds. (£25k)
<b>Local Criminal Justice Board Budget</b>	<b>£20,000</b>	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

Serious Violence Prevention Programme	2023-24 budget £1,159,107	Provider/s	Details
<b>Staffing Costs</b>	<b>£237,300</b>	Devon and Cornwall Police and Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall	Programme Director, Programme Support Officer, Strategic Partnerships Analyst and an Engagement and Brand Communications Manager
<b>Force Investments</b>	<b>£187,700</b>	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 staffing a homicide case review officer (£65,500)  Maintaining the Law Enforcement in Public Health (LEPH) Link (£4,100)  Enhance the capacity of diversion and intervention to work with under 25's (£118,100)
<b>Database of assault related injuries from accident and emergency</b>	<b>£20,000</b>	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.

Serious Violence Prevention Programme	2023-24 budget £1,159,107	Provider/s	Details
<b>Enhanced provision for out of court disposals</b>	<b>£60,000</b>	Youth Offending Teams	Funding to add additional capacity into the Youth Offending Teams to provide a broader range of support for Young People.
<b>Local Partnership Fund</b>	<b>£200,000</b>	Local Authorities	This is of a total of £800k provided between 2022 - 2024 to support Local Authorities and community safety partnerships to meet the programme's strategic priorities and deliver the Serious Violence Duty.
<b>Restorative Justice Family Workers</b>	<b>£80,000</b>	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.
<b>Keyham Legacy</b>	<b>£25,000</b>	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 FY 22/23.
<b>Turning Corners</b>	<b>£125,000</b>	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 (ASB) and crime through early intervention and prevention.  Turning Corners started work under the programme in FY 20/21 and will continue to work on a series of interventions until FY 24/25, 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. 3. Outreach & prevention whereby young people can be signposted or hand-held to engage with services around violence prevention.
<b>Youth Intervention Programme for Cornwall</b>	<b>£45,000</b>	TBC	The service will be working with children aged 12 – 16 at risk of criminality as an intervention that supports behaviour change and positive reinforcement of self-esteem and self-worth.  The service will be working with schools and youth establishments, with referrals coming into the service from these partners.
<b>Home Office Funding for non-labour costs for the Serious Violence Duty (tbc)</b>	<b>£179,107</b>	TBC	To be agreed by the specified authorities subject to the Serious Violence Duty.  Enhance the capacity of diversion and intervention to work with under 25's

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PCC's Community Grant Scheme	2023-24 budget £259,474	Provider/s	Details
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 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.
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.
Regional coordination of crime prevention initiatives	£22,000	Crime Stoppers	Funding for crime stoppers to recruit a regional coordinator to implement crime prevention initiatives and support communication and coordination of our local crime stoppers scheme.  Increase on previous years due to staffing costs.
Community Watch	£18,750	Our Watch	Funding until end of financial year 2023/24.  To be reviewed in September 2023  Fund currently used for neighbourhood coordinator
Community Grants	£200,000	Devon Community Foundation Cornwall Community Foundation	Funding for x2 rounds of community grant funding through both community foundations.  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.
Rural Crime Initiatives	£12,500	TBC	Funding for rural crime partnerships to prevent offending and improve safety.

Youth Offending Team Funding	2023-24 budget £500,700	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.
Devon Youth Offending Team	£190,266	Devon Youth Offending Team	As above
Torbay Youth Offending Team	£65,091	Torbay Youth Offending Team	As above
Plymouth Youth Offending Team	£85,119	Plymouth Youth Offending Team	As above

PCC's Evidence Based Practice Scheme	2023-24 budget £19,000	Provider/s	Details
Evaluation and analysis budget	£19,000	Various	Committed funding in 2023/24 includes £1,500 funding for a PhD Student to evaluate Youth Engagement and Diversion Scheme in Plymouth – Funding to Plymouth University. £15k for a Regional Researcher/Policy Post attached to the regional reoffending board, £2,500 OPCC Lived Experience Advisor Expenses