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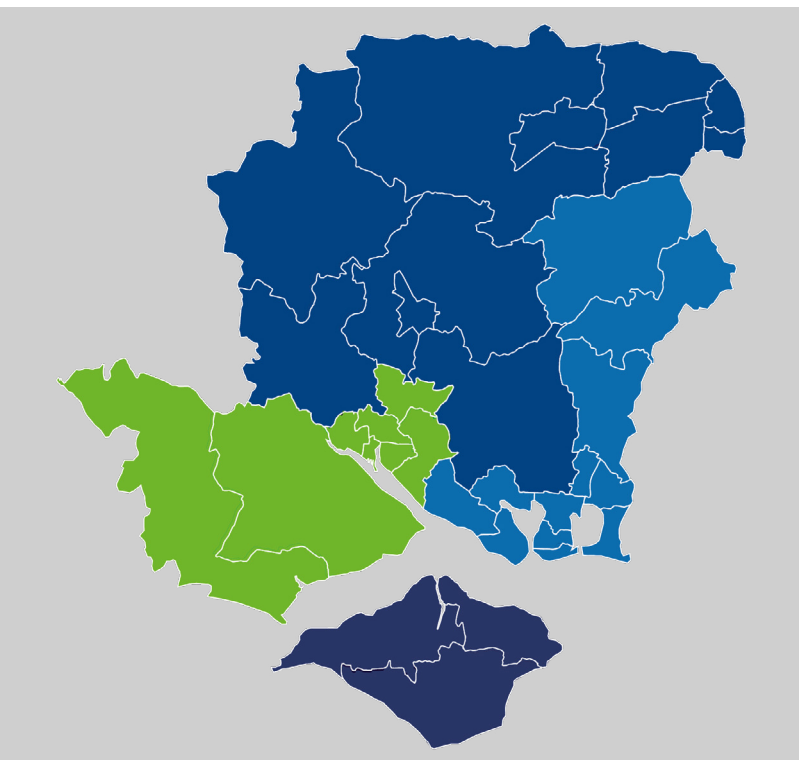
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POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER

HAMPSHIRE & ISLE OF WIGHT



Foreword

As the Police and Crime Commissioner for Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, I am honoured to present my annual report for the year October 2022 – September 2023. This report serves as a comprehensive account of the progress made, challenges faced, and achievements accomplished in the pursuit of reducing offending and reoffending, enhancing community safety and building stronger communities throughout Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.

In the face of ever-evolving societal dynamics, it is the duty of community leaders and criminal justice partners to adapt and respond to the changing needs and concerns of diverse communities. This year's report highlights my commitment to new innovative approaches to reducing offending and improved ways of supporting victims. Through my oversight of Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary, I have ensured your police force remains at the forefront of tackling emerging threats, whilst building on and maintaining the trust and confidence of the people it serves.

Throughout the past year, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC), working in collaboration with partners, has supported Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary through effective oversight, scrutiny and challenge, to improve the services offered to victims. This includes reducing reoffending and driving up the charge rate particularly in RASSO (Rape and Serious Sexual Offence) cases. Examples of outstanding performance include tackling serious organised crime gangs, intercepting cyber-attacks and large scale frauds, as well as community safety initiatives including anti-social behaviour (ASB). I have strived to provide effective challenge whilst promoting transparency and accountability at every level.

The last 12 months has seen the introduction of a new Serious Violence Duty, a code set down by the government which places statutory responsibilities on criminal justice partners and local authorities. As Police and Crime Commissioner I have a statutory duty to ensure that partners are fulfilling their duty and to report back to the government through the Home Office. I have also undertaken a comprehensive restructure of the Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) changing it to a place-based model. The VRU is funded by the Home Office until 2025, and focuses on tackling crime in 'hotspot' crime areas with a specific focus on those aged 14 to 24 years old.

In our quest to create safer neighbourhoods and foster community resilience, I have placed a strong emphasis on community engagement and partnership building. By listening to the concerns and feedback of the residents of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, I have been able to shape interventions and commissioning to better address local needs. Through initiatives such as the Safer Streets programmes and my ASB fund, I have been able to award grants and contracts for youth outreach projects, and targeted interventions to encourage young people to actively participate in shaping their futures, prevent offending and in some cases re-engage with their studies.

I recognise the importance of investing in technology to ensure the police force is able to tackle the ever growing number of crimes committed online in an increasingly digital world. By investing in cutting-edge technologies, data analysis support, and intelligence-led policing, Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary has improved the ability to prevent and detect crimes, enhancing operational effectiveness and optimising officer resource allocation.

Pledges Delivered

In October 2022, Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary surpassed its Police Officer Uplift (PUP) target in recruiting 498 more police officers and in March 2023 they achieved my target of 600 new police officers! This is 102 police officers above and beyond the national programme. I have funded these additional officers through a spending review including of my own office saving £700K a year. These new additional police officers have been crucial to the force's ability to deliver the police service that you expect and keep the promises I made when elected.

In April this year I was delighted to be able to announce the funding for 50 more police officers following your support of an increase to the police precept for 2023/24. Those who responded to my budget survey told me unequivocally they wanted to see more police on the streets and this is what I will continue to deliver.

In February 2023 I appointed a new Chief Constable, Scott Chilton. Scott's appointment was made after Chief Constable Olivia Pinkney announced she was leaving after seven years at the helm. Olivia served as a police officer for 31 years, dedicating her working life to public service. We were a formidable team and I was grateful for her support in my first two years as Police and Crime Commissioner.

Scott Chilton is the Constabulary's first home-grown Chief. He started his policing career at 18 years of age joining Hampshire Constabulary in 1992. He spent the first 28 years of his career serving the people of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight before leaving in 2020 to become Deputy Chief Constable and then Chief Constable of Dorset Police. It was a pleasure to welcome him back to Hampshire and the Isle of Wight Constabulary.

The last six months has provided me with an opportunity to work with the Chief Constable to ensure changes were made to the way the force is managed on a daily basis. Over the last two years the public have told me they felt there has been a decline in police visibility and police responding to crimes.

Since the day Scott started, together, we have been determined to make our shared vision a reality. In June, Scott introduced a new operating model. The changes include a return to a geographical policing model, meaning detectives will work back in local communities and dedicated ring-fenced officers in localities to support my priority of bringing the police closer to communities.

To support the Chief Constable's new policing model I have announced the re-opening of front counters across the two counties as well as new police stations opening. In April this year I made an announcement of the return of the 'Local Bobbie' meaning every town, village and city will have a named local police officer with their phone number and email address readily available. It is essential that the public feel connected to their police force once more. I am determined to deliver this as your Police and Crime Commissioner in order to increase feelings of safety and reduce offending. By working together we can support the relentless pursuit of criminals; putting victims first and delivering exceptional local policing.



In May 2023 I was pleased to see eight new speed cameras installed on the A32 and A272 following an investment of £677K. Since being elected I had received consistent complaints from hundreds of residents in the Meon Valley area about excessive motorbike noise and speeding blighting the lives of thousands of people living in that area. I would like to place on record my thanks to the CANS (Campaign Against Noise and Speed) volunteers and the Hampshire Roads Police Team.



Finally, I extend my deepest appreciation to the residents of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight for their continued support and engagement. Your faith in my work fuels my determination to create a safer and stronger community for all. Together, we can build a future where people feel safer and when a crime is committed they are supported by a first-class police service.

Thank you for taking the time to read this report.

However, I acknowledge that challenges still lie ahead. My commitment to tackling emerging threats, addressing the root causes of crime, and reducing reoffending remains resolute. I will continue to work tirelessly to ensure that our police force is equipped with the necessary resources, skills, and support to keep our communities safe and secure, and this includes the police estate and the buildings they work from.

I would like to express my thanks to the police officers, police staff, and volunteers who consistently display dedication, professionalism, and bravery in their service to the public. Their unwavering commitment to upholding the principles of law and justice and protecting the most vulnerable in our society is truly commendable.

Diana Jones



Introduction

The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has a legal requirement to produce and publish an annual report. The annual report informs the public, partners and stakeholders of the PCC's achievements over the last year and provides a snapshot of the progress made in delivering strategic objectives, including those set out in the Police and Crime Plan. This annual report focuses on the period from October 2022 until September 2023.

Specifically, the annual report provides a financial update on income received and funding allocated to Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary and the Police and Crime Commissioner's Office.

It offers an insight into the fantastic work and activities carried out by the PCC and her team to ensure the successful delivery of the Police and Crime Plan priorities.

The report includes an overview of grants that have been issued along with a range of commissioned services to support victims and those impacted by crime, and work with perpetrators of crime to prevent offending.

Casework

Over the last 12 months, the PCC received and responded to **1,891** pieces of casework from residents across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.

When comparing 2022 and 2023 calendar years, there has been a **52%** increase in direct contact from the public.

The graph below shows the variety of subjects the public has contacted the PCC about:

Casework subject	Victim Satisfaction	Road Traffic Issues & Speeding	PCC (council tax, media etc)	Anti-Social Behaviour
Amount received	368	211	179	169

Police Officer Numbers	Contact Management	Domestic Abuse Victim Satisfaction	Unauthorised Encampments	Firearms Licencing
66	36	33	31	31

BUDGET

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MORE POLICE SAFER STREETS



2022/23 Financial Performance

The PCC has strategic control of all income received (Home Office grant and council tax income) for policing services across Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary.

The PCC owns all police assets including vehicles, police equipment and the police estate. The ongoing liabilities and assets and revenue reserves are included in the report for reference. The PCC must determine how the funding is allocated between policing services, crime prevention and intervention work ensuring a balanced budget is set each year.

For the 22/23 financial year, the revenue funding of £409.7M was split between the Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) and Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary as follows:

	£M	%
Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	364.67	89.00
Police Estate (Managed by the PCC)	23.52	5.74
Contribution to Reserves	13.19	3.22
Total Budget Directly in Support of Policing	401.38	97.96
PCC Executive	1.32	0.32
PCC Business	1.25	0.31
PCC Commissioning, Criminal Justice and Partnerships	3.32	0.81
Capital Financing (net of Interest earned of £2M)	2.44	0.60
Total Budget	409.70	100

The PCC retained just over £31.85M to deliver services through her office including owning and managing the police estate; £346.81M is allocated to the Chief Constable to deliver policing services across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight; a contribution of £13.19M was set aside in reserves primarily to support future capital expenditure on buildings and equipment purchase in direct support of frontline policing.

The table below shows budgeted and actual net expenditure for 2022/23. The reported outturn position for the group is net expenditure of £394M. The net expenditure position represents an underspend for the year of £16M (3.89% underspend).

Outturn 2022/23 Police Service	Budget £'000	Actuals £'000	Variance £'000
Employees	307,223	294,570	(12,653)
Indirect Employee Costs	6,008	8,478	2,470
Premises	1,725	910	(815)
Transport	7,745	8,282	537
Supplies & Services	21,796	21,290	(506)
Third Party Payments	83,341	83,158	(183)
Support Services	3,774	3,959	185
Total Expenditure on Police Services	431,612	420,647	(10,965)

Outturn 2022/23 Income	Budget £'000	Actuals £'000	Variance £'000
External Income (incl Grants & Contributions)	(63,341)	(64,669)	(1,328)
Internal Income	(3,606)	(3,765)	(159)
Total Income on Police Services	(66,947)	(68,434)	(1,487)
Net Expenditure on Police Services	364,666	352,213	(12,453)
Net total expenditure	409,702	393,743	(15,957)
Net total funding/expenditure	0	(15,959)	(15,957)

The Constabulary's underspend of £12.5M is mainly due to delays and difficulties in recruiting and retaining officers, particularly in Investigations Command (Detectives/Police Staff Investigators) and the Contact Management Centre.

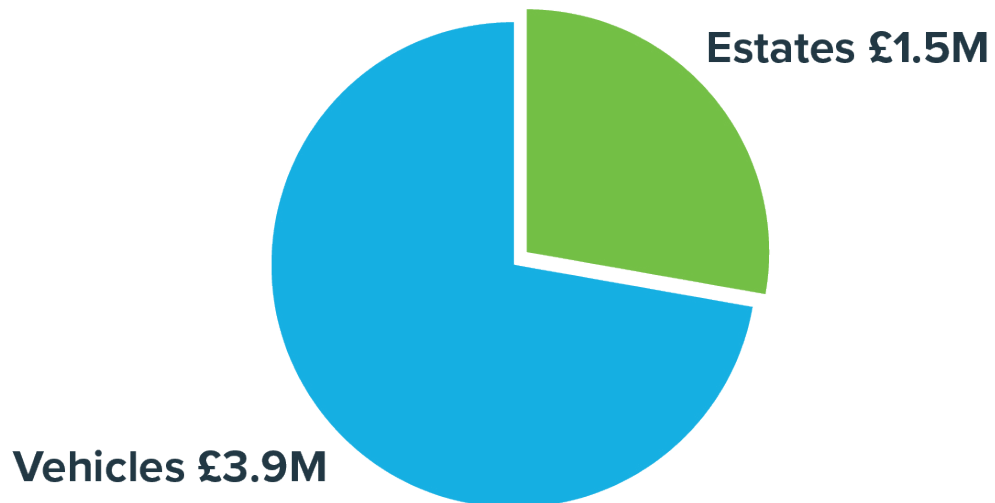
The PCC underspend of £3.5M was driven primarily by higher interest returns on investment balances (£2.6M of the underspend) and staff savings from the implementation of an office restructure (£0.6M saving).

Of the total £16M underspend, £1M has been set aside as a contribution to the 2024/25 and 2025/26 budget and £2.5M will be utilised in 2023/24 to fund work that was in progress but not complete by the year end of 2022/23. The remainder of the underspend (£12.5M) has been transferred to reserves; £9.5M of which to fund future planned capital expenditure on buildings, £2.6M to purchase additional police vehicles and £0.5M to fund additional equipment (e.g. body armour).

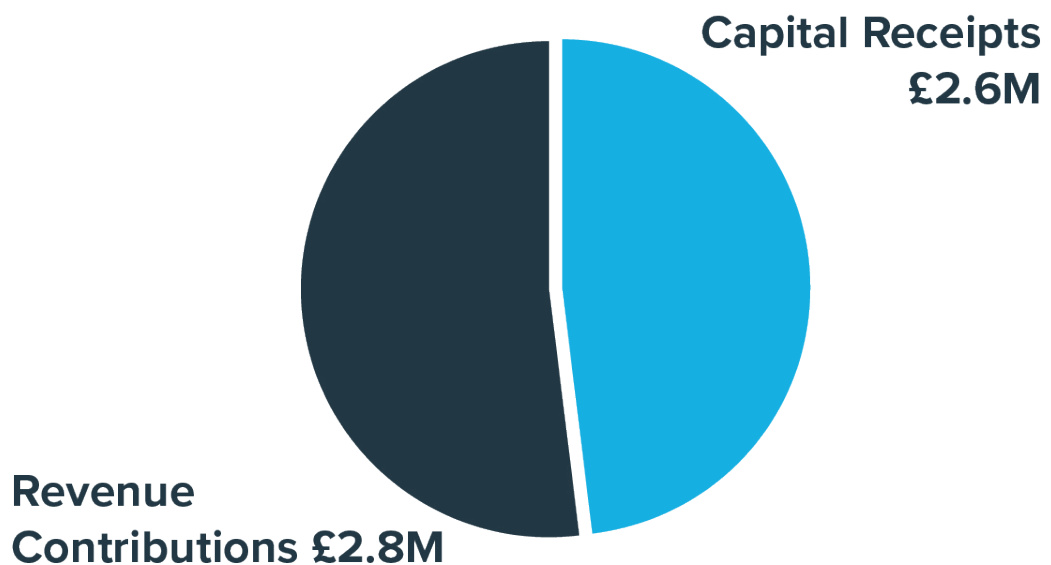
Capital Expenditure

Capital expenditure is incurred on the acquisition and enhancement of the PCC's assets which have a life of more than one year.

The PCC approved a Capital Programme of £9.6M for 2022/23. Total expenditure in 2022/23 was £5.4M. Of this, £1.5M was spent on buildings and £3.9M on vehicles.



The capital expenditure was funded by capital receipts (£2.6M) and revenue contributions (£2.8M); no borrowing was required to fund the capital programme in 2022/23:



Reserves

Reserves are key to the financial strategy of the PCC, ensuring there is both resilience to cope with unpredictable financial pressures and funding to meet long-term financial commitments. Earmarked Reserves are held to manage known financial liabilities and possible risks.

The main elements of the reserve strategy are:

- establish and maintain an appropriate general reserve position over the medium term
- apply a prudent approach to reserves
- create Earmarked Reserves for significant events, change programmes and related costs

As of 31 March 2023, the total level of useable reserves available to the PCC was £133.2M. The PCC also holds money for the ACRO Criminal Records Office (ACRO) - ACRO have a reserve of £13.1M as reflected below:

Useable Reserves	£M
General Fund Reserve	8.6
Earmarked Reserves	124.6
Useable by PCC	133.2
ACRO Reserves	13.1
Total Reserves	146.3

The medium-term financial strategy approved by the PCC as part of the 2023/24 budget setting process shows how reserves will be used to support investment over the medium-term.

STATUTORY DUTIES

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Overview

The PCC is responsible for the totality of policing across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight and is the voice of the people.

Key duties of the role are to:

- secure an efficient and effective local police force
- appoint the Chief Constable, hold them to account for running the force, and if necessary dismiss them
- set the police and crime objectives through a Police and Crime Plan
- set the force budget and determine the precept
- contribute to the national and international policing capabilities set out by the Home Secretary
- bring together community safety and criminal justice partners

Public Voice on Crime

Through a range of engagement opportunities undertaken by the office, the public have shared key areas that are important and impacting them.

The views, opinions and ideas of the public and partners are used to:

- challenge and inform the Chief Constable around police performance
- guide the work the PCC does in relation to reducing offending and supporting victims
- contribute to evidence submitted to government in relation to national policy, legislation and funding

For the 2023/24 precept consultation, the PCC heard from more than 8,300 residents. The consultation was open for six weeks via an online survey, and paper copies were made available in 14 libraries across the two counties to ensure as many people as possible were given the opportunity to help inform the PCC's decision.

The PCC heard that any increase in the precept should be focused on improved police visibility, tackling anti-social behaviour and knife crime.

The office has also asked the public for their views on rural crime, knife crime, sexual crime and victim care.

In addition, the office has responded to 17 consultations throughout the year to influence national policy and legislation:

- Serious Violence Duty (Home Office)
- Reforming our Fire and Rescue Service (Home Office)
- Developing commissioning guidance for probation (APCC)
- Public sexual harassment (Home Office)
- Civility in public life (APCC)
- Increasing the use of mediation in the civil justice system (MoJ)
- New consequences for drug possession white paper (Home Office)
- Mental health demand on policing (APCC)
- Southampton City Vision (Southampton City Council)
- Public Spaces Protection Orders (New Forest District Council)
- Vagrancy, ASB and drug use (Home Office)
- Part two of the Angiolini Inquiry (Home Office)
- Code of ethics (College of Policing)

- VAWG – girls and young women at risk of harm and exploitation (The Commission on Young Lives)
- Community Safety Partnerships, PCCs, the police and ASB powers (Home Office)
- Integrated Offender Management (MoJ)
- Knife legislation proposals to tackle use of machetes and other bladed articles (Home Office)
- Public Spaces Protection Orders (Test Valley Borough Council)
- Open justice response to MoJ (APCC)
- Understanding lived experience of victims of domestic abuse (Home Office)
- Probation unpaid work consultation (South Central Probation)

Efficient and Effective Police Force

In order to determine if Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary is efficient and effective, the PCC has collected information from a number of activities throughout the year:

- Externally through inspections made by His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS).
- A recently agreed programme of internal assurance activity (jointly agreed between OPCC and the Constabulary), carried out by the OPCC in consultation with the Constabulary
- OPCC-led assurance activities such as Oversight, Performance and Scrutiny both within the areas of the Police and Crime Plan, collaborative arrangements and direct challenge to the Chief Constable and Chief Officer Group
- An Independent Custody Visitor Scheme

Independent Custody Visitors

Maintaining an Independent Custody Visitor (ICV) scheme is one of the PCC's statutory responsibilities to ensure an efficient and effective police force.

An ICV is a volunteer who visits detained people in custody. Arriving in a custody suite can be a daunting and frightening experience, particularly for those who are not aware of their rights or entitlements. An ICV's main responsibility is to check on the welfare of a detained person and make sure they are being treated properly while in custody. An ICV ensures that a detainee understands what their rights are under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act (PACE), why they are in custody, that they have access to free legal advice, and that they can contact someone to inform them of their whereabouts.

In 2022-23 ICVs conducted 194 visits across Hampshire and Isle of Wight custody suites to check on the human rights and welfare of those detained in police custody. During this period there were over 24,000 detainees that went through police custody, ICVs interacted with over 1,600 of those detainees and spent more than 196 hours monitoring detainee dignity and safety in custody. ICVs checked on 97% of children in custody at the time of their visits and 95% of adult detainees.

194
Visits



95%
of adults
engaged with
ICVs



Interacted
with over
1,600
Detainees



97%
of children
engaged with
ICVs



Holding the Chief Constable to Account

The PCC has a statutory duty to respond to reports and recommendations published by HMICFRS. These recommendations are for the Chief Constable to implement and provide the PCC with assurances in response to those recommendations. This is another important mechanism in holding the Chief Constable to account. Each year, HMICFRS consults with PCCs, police forces and partners on the proposed thematic inspection areas for the year ahead. The PCC feeds into this process to ensure local needs are reflected through the national inspection lens and communities are as safe as possible.

Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary HMICFRS PEEL Inspection 2023

A Police Effectiveness Efficiency and Legitimacy (PEEL) inspection was carried out in the summer of 2022 culminating in November, the results of which were published in April 2023.

His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS) inspected 10 areas of policing delivered by the Constabulary. Serious and Organised Crime was not included in this report.

Outstanding	Good	Adequate	Requires improvement	Inadequate
	Recording data about crime	Investigating crime	Preventing crime	
	Treatment of the public	Protecting vulnerable people	Responding to the public	
	Developing a positive workplace	Managing offenders		
		Good use of resources		

Overall, HMICFRS found that the force was managed efficiently. Specifically, the force was commended on its ability to accurately record crime and engage with the public, which were both rated good.

There was evidence of good work with partners to protect victims of domestic abuse and child criminal exploitation.

Community courts were cited as giving young volunteers opportunities to contribute to the criminal justice process and the way the force monitors the way it uses stop and search powers, supported by the PCC, was rated as good.

It is noted that Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary has one of the lowest amounts of funding per head of population in England and Wales. HMICFRS reported this influences the decisions leaders have to make about where to focus resources. However, the force makes better use of technology to reduce backlogs and meet demand.

Notably, the force was recognised for its ethical and inclusive culture at all levels, and its ambition to equip new recruits to support well-being. Specifically, a new recruits' initiative 'fit for duty, fit for life' is a 12-week programme funded by the PCC, which is open to all new officers and staff.

The report recognises there is clear alignment within force plans, control strategy and the PCC's Police and Crime Plan, and that it has a structured approach to reduce reoffending by domestic abuse perpetrators. Project Foundation, a perpetrator focused intervention programme funded by the PCC, was highlighted as good work.

In receipt of the report, the Commissioner made clear her expectations on addressing the issues to the Chief Constable, specifically that officers need to be more visible in communities, delivering timely investigations with faster response rates, faster call handling rates and bringing more people to justice.

Recent changes to the way forces are inspected set out in this framework means it isn't possible to make direct comparisons between the grades awarded in previous years, and that reduction in grade, particularly from good to adequate, doesn't necessarily mean that there has been a reduction in performance.

In direct comparison with other forces' grades, the Constabulary is not an outlier.

Nonetheless, the PCC and the Chief Constable are determined to strengthen neighbourhood policing to prevent crime, which is the foundation of the Chief's new area model, and chimes with the feedback the PCC has received from the public; to improve police visibility.



HMICFRS report – Police Performance: Getting a grip

In July 2023, HMICFRS published a report which focused on the findings of its PEEL inspections for all 43 forces.

The report considered what forces in England and Wales need to get right to improve, and the effect on the public and their own staff if they don't.

Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary is cited twice in its 86 pages for 'promising practice'.

Firstly, under 'Protecting Vulnerable People', the Constabulary's High Harm Teams were praised for how they not only target perpetrators of domestic abuse (to reduce reoffending), but also how they utilise disruption tactics such as Domestic Violence Protection Orders (DVPOs) and police bail conditions. These dedicated officers are often dealing with offenders linked to the most serious violence in our communities.

The report also references how the Constabulary's Integrated Offender Management (IOM) teams are reducing reoffending. The report states how the force use the national IDIOM system to estimate the cost of crime and track the benefit to residents from integrated offender management teams to reduce reoffending rates. As a result, Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary show reductions in reoffending of around 90%, one of the highest in the country.

Reoffending Down by 90%



Scrutiny

The PCC has a statutory duty to secure an efficient and effective police force by holding the Chief Constable to account. This duty includes scrutinising Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary's use of stop and search powers and the way the force uses Out Of Court Disposals.

Stop and Search

Stop and search is a recognised important tactic to help detect and prevent crime and to keep communities safe, however the inappropriate use of these powers can have a detrimental effect on the public's trust and confidence in the police. The overarching aim of the scrutiny panel is to provide assurance to the PCC and the public that the use of stop and search powers by police officers is appropriate, ethical and complies with the law. The panel reviews body worn camera footage of stops and searches conducted by police officers.

Oct 22 - Jul 23
The panel reviewed
27 pieces of footage

Out of Court Disposals (OOCDD)

The PCC recognises the value of non-charge outcomes. These outcomes can allow the police to resolve lower level crime and incidents of ASB quickly, without unnecessarily criminalising individuals.

June 23 - Now
The panel reviews
50% more cases per meeting

The over-arching aim of the OOCDD panel is to provide reassurance to the PCC and the public that the use of OOCDDs is appropriate, ethical and complies with the national framework.

The number of Out of Court Disposals reviewed by the Scrutiny Panel for the period October 2022 – August 2023 is 105. Up until June 2023 the panel were reviewing 10 cases per panel meeting, this has now increased to 15.

Thematic Scrutiny

The PCC instructed a number of pieces of thematic scrutiny work to be carried out during the reporting period.

The areas which have been reviewed are:

- Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)
- Knife Crime
- 101 Service

The findings and recommendations are contained further in this report against the Police and Crime Plan priorities.

Strategic Policing Requirement

The PCC is required to ensure that the Constabulary is able to respond to national threats as set out in the Home Secretary's Strategic Policing Requirement (SPR).

These threats are:

- Terrorism
- Serious and Organised Crime
- National Cyber-Security Incident
- Threats to Public Order or to Public Safety
- Civil Emergencies
- Child Sexual Abuse
- Violence Against Women and Girls

The Strategic Policing Requirement (SPR) was first issued in July 2012, in accordance with section 77 of the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011.

The previous Strategic Policing Requirement was last updated in July 2023.

The inclusion of violence against women and girls as a national threat sets clear expectations for:

- local and regional police capabilities to tackle violence against women and girls
- how local forces work with others, including collaborating with other agencies

Details of how the Police and Crime Commissioner has been tackling VAWG is detailed later in this report.

Partnership Working

The PCC has a statutory duty to work with criminal justice partners and across local government. This commitment is enshrined throughout her Police and Crime Plan.

Examples in this reporting period include:

- Coordinating police, local authorities and government agencies in tackling unauthorised encampments
- Working with police, local authorities and local councillors to tackle anti-social behaviour (ASB) through the PCC's innovative and 'first for the country' ASB Taskforce
- Working with appropriate partners and the police to deliver programmes in schools to combat unhealthy behaviours and relationships
- Chair the Local Criminal Justice Board to ensure that all partners across the criminal justice system are focused on bringing offenders to justice
- Work with partners to share information, including schools and social services, to help protect young people
- Work with expert providers and local authorities to tackle serious violence perpetrators
- Work with local retailers to identify prolific offenders (e.g. drug addicts) and encourage partners to use residential interventions to support rehabilitation

Joint Working with Probation

Reducing reoffending is a shared interest for Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) and the Probation Service, particularly given that around 80% of detected crime is committed by repeat offenders. This attests to the importance of PCCs and the Probation Service working closely to address shared priorities and reduce crime.

The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 introduced a new statutory duty requiring the Probation Service to consult key local stakeholders on the delivery of Community Payback in their area. Work is underway on the secondary legislation needed to bring the duty into force, but in the meantime Police and Crime Commissioners remain a key partner in shaping Community Payback projects.

The PCC is also collaborating with Probation in a number of other areas including the introduction of a fourth Integrated Offender Manager (IOM) House in Basingstoke provided by the Society of St James, contributing towards the Circles South East Probation led contract regarding sex offenders, and also having a joint focus on stalking and restorative justice.

Joint working with the Integrated Care Partnership

The Integrated Care Partnership (ICP) is a statutory committee jointly convened by local authorities and the NHS, comprised of a broad alliance of organisations and other representatives as equal partners concerned with improving the public health and social care services. The PCC is a member of the ICP Committee and is also the Senior Responsible Executive for the Trauma Informed Programme. The ICP has a vision described as 'Happier Safer Healthier Together' and has agreed five priorities of children and young people - mental well-being, good health and proactive care, workforce, digital and data. Hampshire and the Isle of Wight Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise Care Alliance (HIVCA) has been established to help co-create strategies and solutions. HIVCA can swiftly disseminate or gather information to and from diverse communities, gaining input on specific issues, or mobilise specific activities.

Strategic Partnership Days

To harness the huge potential in bringing partners together to make communities safer, the PCC introduced Strategic Partnership Days (SPDs). SPDs are held three times a year and the first one took place in July 2023. The aim of SPDs is to reduce the burden of multiple boards, facilitate systems thinking, support partners in meeting their statutory obligation under the Serious Violence Duty, and provide a platform to come together to discuss three important cross-cutting areas:

1. Strategic Violence Reduction
2. Combating Drugs
3. Homicide Prevention

Bringing together the right people will foster growth in partner relationships and identify opportunities for effective collaborations at a pan-Hampshire level, whilst empowering local partnerships in place.

PERFORMANCE

AGAINST THE POLICE AND CRIME PLAN

04



**600 More
Police
Officers By
2023**



**Improve
Police
Visibility**



**Tackle
Anti-Social
Behaviour**



**Make it
Easier to
Report
Crime on
101**



**Prevent
Young
People from
Committing
Crime**



**Zero
Tolerance
on Knife
Crime**



**Crackdown on
Unauthorised
Encampments**



**Improved
Outcomes
for Victims**



**Targeting
Rural Crime**



600 More Police Officers by 2023

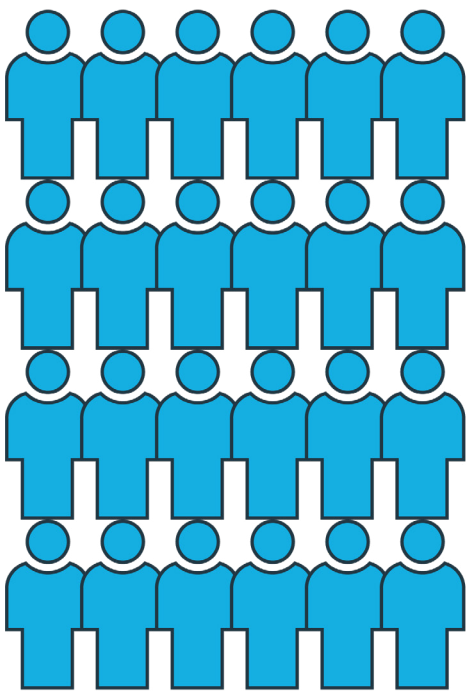
Increasing the number of police officers on our streets has been the PCC’s top priority. As part of the national Police Uplift Programme (PUP) which saw the government set a target of increasing the number of police officers across the country by 20,000, Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary was given a recruitment target of an additional 498 police officers. However when elected as Police and Crime Commissioner in May 2021, the PCC went one step further and pledged an extra 102, bringing the total to 600.

The PCC undertook a budget review immediately after being elected to find the income to fund the additional officers, and the success of this recruitment programme was announced by the PCC in April 2023.



Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary has recruited more student officers under the national Police Uplift Programme than almost any other force.

New recruits are representative of the community they serve (according to 2021 census data), and the gender split is very balanced with 45.55% female and 54.45% male.



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COHORTS
OF NEW
RECRUITS

Number of
police
officers in
March 2020



Number of
police
officers in
April 2023



The Police and Crime Commissioner and the Chief Constable met with a group of new recruits in March 2023.



In January 2023, the Police and Crime Panel approved an increase in the council tax precept by £15 for band D properties, and as a result, the PCC pledged to fund the recruitment of 50 more police officers by March 2024. The increase in officers will be in addition to the Constabulary's current numbers, not replacing officers leaving or retiring.

Since taking office in May 2021, the PCC has campaigned for the end of the compulsory police entry degree, believing practical common sense life skills are as important in policing as academic ability and that UK policing needs both.

In 2023, she supported the Chief Constable's approach to recruitment and retention with the creation of a new entry route into policing called Policing PLUS. This new approach has ended the requirement to have a degree to join Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary as a police officer, and has also enabled many current student officers to change from the current degree scheme to the new scheme, should they wish. Ending the mandatory degree is estimated to have freed up more than 100,000 hours of police officer time.



The PCC invited Police and Crime Panel members to attend Netley Support HQ in June 2023 where they had the opportunity to listen to a presentation from the training team on how the new officers had been recruited, trained and accredited into the Constabulary.

Members of the panel also had the opportunity to see officers being assessed in a range of scenario based exercises, many of which included the use and consideration of police powers.



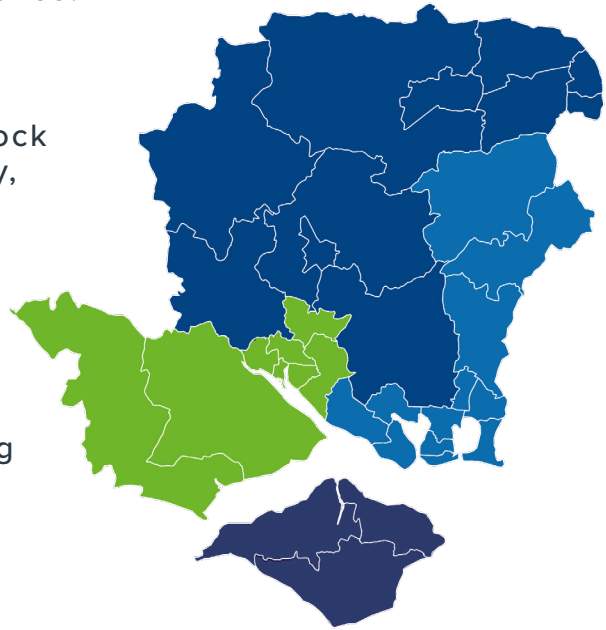
Improving Police Visibility

Recruitment

For the PCC, this priority is the foundation of effective policing; specifically community policing and policing local neighbourhoods. It is important to the PCC that the public feel their local police are accessible and present. The success of the Police Uplift Programme (PUP) has meant communities are now beginning to see the start of those new officers out on the streets. With more and more coming out of their initial training, the PCC is confident that the public will notice an increase in police presence.

Local Policing

To further cement this priority into the bedrock of Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary, the PCC is supporting the Chief Constable in the restructure of the force into a new geographical policing model. Changes have already been made with the introduction of new Area Commanders; these posts have control over all of their local and specialist resources allowing them to deliver problem solving and crime fighting capabilities at a local, bespoke level.



Police Front Counters

To further support the new operating model and connect policing to local communities, the PCC has set aside £2M in the 2023-2024 budget to open 10 more police stations over the next 18 months.

Stations will open in Petersfield, Portsmouth, Cosham, Cowes, Ryde, Totton, Yateley, Eastleigh, Park Gate and Gosport, providing communities with the opportunity to report crime face-to-face once more.

The opening times of the new police stations will be determined based on local demand. The force is poised to recruit Police Counter Enquiry Officers to manage enquiries from the public. This is so that police officers can focus on front line duties.

The force was among those to close stations during public sector cuts following the 2009 financial crisis. Across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight a large number shut their doors to the public, although some of the stations remained in use as operational bases.

Four of the 10 police stations will be brand new bases and the remaining six are old police stations which will be re-opened.

Station	Opening
West Cowes (new base)	End 2023
Portsmouth Central (reopening)	Spring 2024
Park Gate (reopening)	Spring 2024
Petersfield (new base)	Summer 2024
Totton (reopening)	Autumn 2024

Ryde (reopening)	Autumn 2024
Yateley (reopening)	Autumn 2024
Eastleigh (new base)	Early 2025
Cosham (new base)	Early 2025
Gosport (relocating back)	TBC

Technology

In addition to this, the PCC has supported improvements to the force’s deployment system Pronto to ensure officer response is as efficient and effective as possible.

Pronto is the most widely deployed mobile policing solution in the UK. The Pronto application provides officers and staff the tools to carry out crucial parts of their duties whilst on patrol, meaning they can complete vital paperwork whilst staying visible in the community.

Equipment

The PCC has purchased electric bikes for neighbourhood teams across the two counties.



Officers in the South Wight Neighbourhood Policing Team were the first to receive the bikes in March 2023. The efficiency of the bikes has meant the team has been able to cover more ground on patrols, and given them a greater ability to target locations and individuals and has increased their presence in Sandown, Shanklin, Lake and Ventnor. The bikes have also enabled a quicker response to reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB) and associated crimes such as drug related activity and serious violence. Within four weeks the team covered more than 300km.

The PCC has also funded preventative support programmes which in many cases is likely to free up police time to focus on crime. In the past year this has included grant funding for tackling ASB, reduce offending and preventing youth crime and exploitation.

Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour

Whilst many incidents of anti-social behaviour (ASB) are not criminal, they are a blight on local communities that can severely impact the quality of life of residents.

The PCC has funded a wide range of projects throughout Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight that specifically work with young people to divert them away from anti-social behaviour and into meaningful activities. Incidents of ASB are often precursors to more serious criminal offences which is why diversionary activities are so important in tackling the problem.

If such behaviour is not addressed at the earliest opportunity, this can lead to further, more serious offences and, in some cases, a lifetime of crime. ASB can have an overwhelming impact on its victims and, in some cases, on the wider community.

In 2021, the PCC set aside £200K annually to launch an ASB Taskforce which brings together organisations locally that need to work together to tackle anti-social behaviour. The Commissioner continues to receive bids after two years of success. In 2023, a total of nine bids with a value of £158,285 have been funded across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight:

Date	Value	Bid Summary	District
Jun-23	£10,000	Matched funding to provide sleepers/ bunding on Portsdown hill due to ASB and incidents relating to PSE around Fort Widley and Widley Way	Portsmouth
Jun-23	£5,000	Youth outreach funding	Rushmore
Jun-23	£100,000	Funding for electric bikes for NPT	Whole County
Apr-23	£10,200	Workshops, lessons, speakers and safeguarding fair to tackle youth knife crime	Southampton
Apr-23	£15,000	Youth outreach for community mediation for Hot Walls	Portsmouth
Feb-23	£1,250	Knife arch for Isle of Wight	IOW
Feb-23	£1,575	Trial of youth outreach work in Ryde	IOW
Feb-23	£9,960	2 x mobile CCTV cameras	Winchester
Apr-23	£5,300	Youth Options club sessions	Eastleigh

The PCC instructed a thematic scrutiny of ASB management within the force in 2023 in order to understand how effective the police are at dealing with ASB. The report reviewed the plans the police have in place to tackle ASB and its effectiveness on ASB volumes, whether commissioned services are helping to reduce ASB and to measure the awareness of the community trigger, or ASB case review, and the PCC’s ASB Taskforce.

The findings of this review led to the PCC making 12 recommendations to the Constabulary:

- Increase awareness within the community about roles and responsibilities of agencies that respond to ASB
- Assess whether learning has been embedded, and if this has delivered the force’s vision and approach to problem-solving
- Ensure the policing model is fit for purpose and puts neighbourhood policing at its centre
- Ensure local priorities are driven by community engagement and consultation
- Support PCSOs to develop their ability to tackle ASB
- Capture of best practice in relation to tackling ASB
- Work with local authorities to create a standardised process for the community trigger, and raise awareness of the process

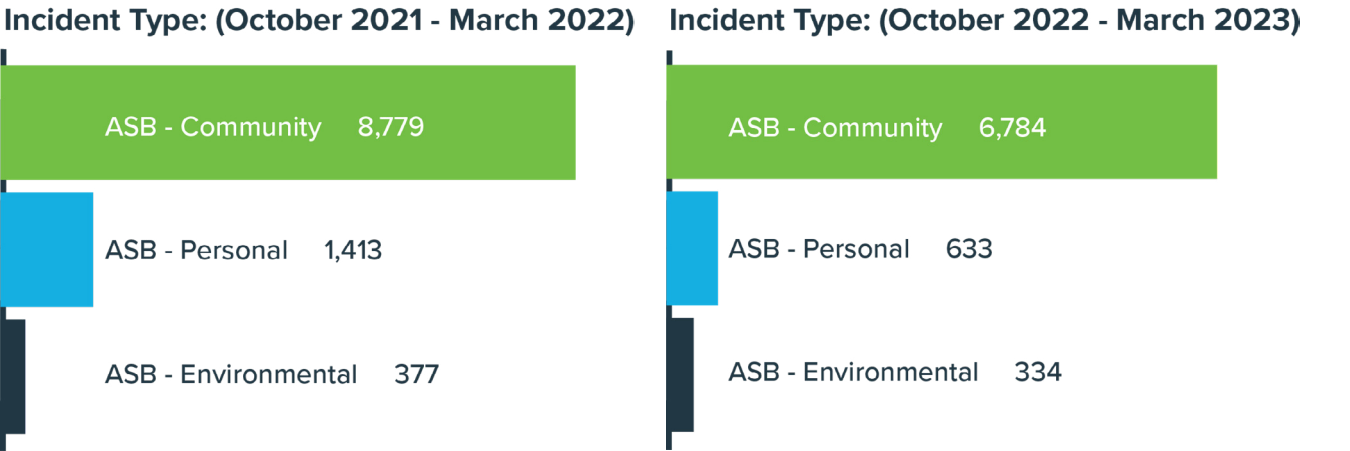
In response, the Constabulary has improved its ASB governance arrangements and ensured the PCSO handbook is disseminated amongst all PCSOs so they are aware of their roles and responsibilities in relation to ASB and their wider duties.

The force is also working towards improving the community trigger process with Community Safety Partnerships, also known as the ASB Case Review.

The Chief Constable has already begun changing the force operating model which will bring neighbourhood teams back into the heart of communities, making them more effective at combating ASB.

Currently, the PCC funds 16 services to tackle ASB.

Between October 2022 and March 2023 reports of ASB decreased 26.7% compared to the same period in 2021.



ASB Down by 26.7%

Case Study

A 16 year old boy engaged with Safer Spaces Fareham had been the victim of a very serious violent assault which had left him with a head injury. This young man was part of a group that was identified as being quite challenging in the local area.

Through consistent contact during detached sessions, Safer Spaces Fareham reported they were successful in building up a trusting relationship with the young man. He came to feel comfortable to share personal information and ask for additional support when he talked about problems at home with his mother and his behaviour at school. Regular one-to-one sessions centred on managing situations of conflict which seemed to be a common theme.

Throughout this journey the boy has shown incredible trust in the youth workers. He has developed a more positive view on the world and has identified that things do not just happen but that he has a choice on how to act and how to manage different situations. His school attendance has improved and number of incidents in school has decreased.

On reflection, the young person said: “My support worker helps me work through my problems and helps me keep calm.”

Zero Tolerance on Knife Crime

“Violent crime is complex and we must understand the root cause to really get on top of the issue.” – PCC Donna Jones

The PCC commended the Constabulary’s intensification activity to tackle knife crime and serious violence during the Operation Sceptre national weeks of action in November 2022 and May 2023.

In May, the force collected 123 disposed knives in surrender bins and doubled its stop and search capacity from 63 in November to 142.

Whilst enforcement is key, tackling the root causes of violence and understanding why someone picks up a knife to begin with lies at the heart of the PCC’s mission to reduce knife-enabled crime, particularly amongst young people.

To support the Constabulary and wider partnership, the PCC opened a grants round, calling on expert providers to help tackle knife crime and serious violence. The Commissioner welcomed applications for the delivery of projects and interventions or the purchase of physical items up to a maximum of £25K that targeted people aged 25 years and under who are at risk of being drawn into or who are already involved in serious violence.



Scrutiny

A thematic scrutiny of knife crime management within the force was conducted in 2023. The recommendations of this review were:

- Prioritise community engagement and working with those with lived experience of serious violence and knife crime, particularly in communities impacted the most
- Improve data collection and automation processes regarding knife crimes and stop & search
- Prioritise longer term prevention and diversionary activities as well as enforcement
- Strengthen effective partnership working to achieve medium to longer term solutions

Violence Reduction Unit (VRU)

The VRU is a multi-agency initiative that brings together local partners in policing, the criminal justice system, education, health, and local government to reduce violence in communities as a collective by taking a 'public health approach'. This means treating violence almost like a disease, searching for a cure by using evidence to identify the causes and prevent the spread. The PCC oversees the Hampshire and Isle of Wight VRU. It acts as a central coordinating function which receives money from the Home Office. The team work in the OPCC.

The Home Office gave partner agencies in Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton a VRU Grant of £1.4M for 2022 to 2023 and £1.1M for 2023 to 2024 to co-commission initiatives to target 18-24 year olds involved in serious violence and knife crime.

A Strategic Violence Reduction Partnership Board was established in early 2023, chaired by the PCC, to oversee the collaborative partnership response to serious violence.

The VRU has commissioned a variety of interventions aimed at young people based in schools, custody and A&E departments.



A&E Navigators

This scheme places No Limits youth workers in accident and emergency departments across the Hampshire and Isle of Wight to provide support to young people aged 11-25 years old who arrive injured.

Arriving at A&E with injuries caused by violence, specifically knife wounds, can be a wake-up call, and having the right support in place can help young people realise there is an alternative.

The total number of young people under 18 years old supported in 22/23 was 1,326.

Project RESET

RESET is a voluntary custody intervention programme for 18-25 year olds at risk of being drawn further into the criminal justice system or who are already involved. A RESET navigator will work alongside other services already embedded in custody to provide support to a detained young person. The project is about reducing crime and reoffending, reducing the demand on policing, probation and other services, and helping young people get the right support

to live happier, healthier and crime-free lives. To date, 17 people have been referred to RESET.

Working with schools

The PCC has invested in a drama scheme in schools which uses techniques to ‘rehearse’ challenging situations to reduce the number of young people affected by crime.

The scheme is run by Artswork, in partnership with BearFace Theatre, and so far 27 schools covering 201 staff and 1,216 children have signed up to register their interest in the programme. A further 29 schools are interested in taking part in the future. The project is funded for the next two years.

Violent Crime Task Force

In January 2023, the PCC set up a Violent Crime Task Force. The Violent Crime Task Force is made up of 11 police officers plus one Sergeant and one Inspector focused on reducing serious violence, which includes knife crime, robberies and serious assaults.

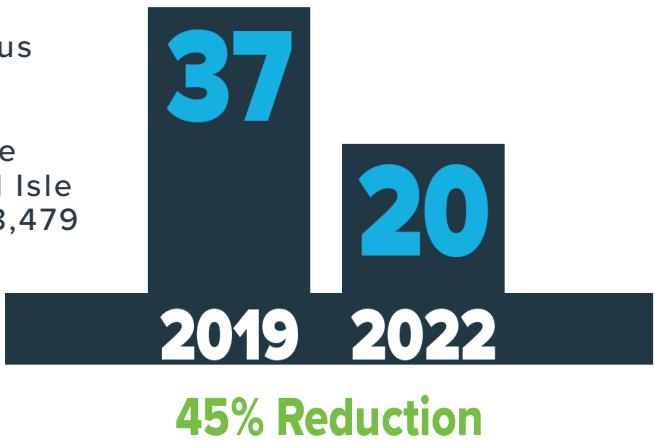
The team is being centrally funded via the Home Office for 2022-25. Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary was awarded £508,479 to fund the team for 2022-23.

The Violent Crime Task Force works with local police teams throughout Hampshire and the Isle of Wight to understand high risk offenders and hotpots areas and offer proactive solutions to prevent violence from happening. The Task Force is helping local officers understand the key issues in their neighbourhood and bolstering police visibility by supporting them on extra patrols.

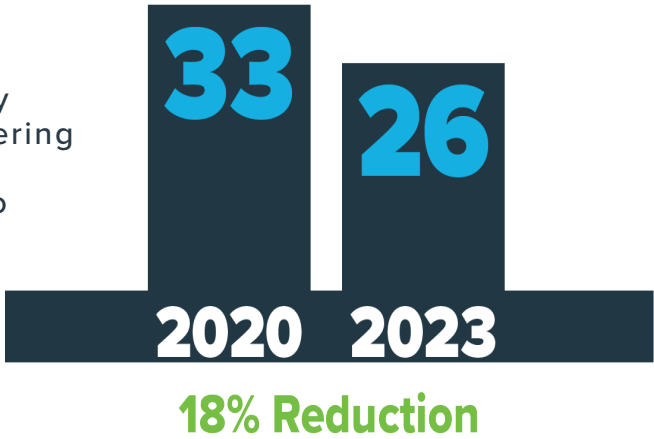
The team is reviewing crime patterns, key offenders and key locations and then offering bespoke plans to neighbourhood teams to help reduce violence, and ultimately to prevent incidents from happening.

The Task Force already boasts some recent successes by cutting robberies up to 45% through tactical work in Portsmouth, dramatically reducing the number of incidents in the town centre.

Robberies in December:



Robberies in January:



Trauma Informed Practitioners

Trauma Informed Practitioners (TIPs) have been commissioned by the VRU to support policing. TIPs patrol with police and advocate a 'trauma informed approach' founded upon safety, trust, choice, collaboration and empowerment. The TIPs are recruited and managed by Rock Pool and will be evaluated by John Moores University. Two TIPs started in May 2023 to support Waterlooville Police, and another two TIPs are being recruited to support Portsmouth Police. The TIPs will be in post for two years.

Trauma-informed practice is an approach to health and care interventions which is grounded in the understanding that trauma exposure can impact an individual's development.

Trauma-informed practice aims to increase practitioners' awareness of how trauma can negatively impact on individuals and communities, and their ability to feel safe.

The practice acknowledges the need to see beyond an individual's behaviours and to ask, 'What does this person need?' rather than 'What is wrong with this person?'.

The Trauma Informed Executive Board (TIE Board) produced a Concordat with a mission to embed 'trauma informed practice' across public services. The Concordat was signed by senior leaders across 18 organisations and WAVE Trust has been supporting the PCC to develop a strategy to deliver the Concordat.

Pivotal role in making communities safer

In January 2023, Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) and Deputy Mayors gained new responsibilities to tackle and prevent serious violence in communities with the introduction of the Serious Violence Duty.

The Duty was introduced by the Government through the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts (PCSC) Act 2022 and places a duty on specific organisations such as the police, fire service, justice partners, health and local authorities to collaborate to prevent and tackle serious violence in their local area, with PCCs at the heart of its coordination.

Under the Duty, all statutory partners must work together to develop a strategic needs assessment of the unique causes of violence in their area and then publish a strategy on how they will tackle it.

In Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight, the PCC is responsible for monitoring the exercise of functions under the Duty and holding partners to account for their compliance and delivery.

In July 2023, the PCC launched the Violence Reduction Fund which is an opportunity to support smaller community based interventions.



Prevent Young People from Committing Crime

The PCC remains focused on reducing the number of young people committing crime by preventing young people from taking drugs, carrying knives, and joining urban street gangs. The PCC has concentrated efforts on funding early interventions supported by parents in the first years of a child’s life and throughout their time in the education system.

Youth Offending Teams (YOT) were provided with funding in April 2022 to prevent young people from entering the Criminal Justice System (CJS). This is aided by working alongside the police, probation and charities to prevent youth reoffending.

The Violence Reduction Unit’s (VRU) Director was appointed by the PCC to lead and influence strategic direction to YOT and improve the understanding of overlapping services. The VRU is also embedded into the local system response to offending, and is able to influence the system response, whilst encouraging the use of data to aid early identification of young people who may be at risk of criminality.

Through the Safer Communities Fund (SCF), which finances more than 40 projects every year, the PCC has provided £528,673 of funding for diversionary initiatives that aim to prevent youth crime and exploitation. These include community outreach projects, one-to-one mentoring services, crime awareness programmes, workshops for those on the edge of exclusion, and sport, art and other recreational activities.



Case study

Pete's attendance at school was poor. He had ADHD but wasn't taking his medication regularly and his behaviour was becoming concerning. He started to commit lower level ASB in the community and was aggressive towards his mother at home. Pete was also going missing regularly and there were concerns that he was being exploited. Pete was referred to Motiv8 through Fareham's Early Help Hub.

Following the co-ordination of whole family support, including stepping up to a Child in Need plan, support took a variety of forms such as home visits, walk and talks, sessions at the centre, and a lot of cooking sessions. Pete enjoyed cooking and engaged best whilst cooking or taking part in an activity. Pete and his family were supported with transition from school to the Education Centre.

One-to-one support was undertaken to address challenging behaviours and parenting support with mum, and setting consistent boundaries and consequences with SHAPE (Motiv8's Positive Parenting Course). Links were also made with the local PCSO to try and build a positive relationship with police, referral to the local Partnership Action Group and communication with the liaison and diversion team when Pete was in police custody.

Pete was also offered support to manage his mental health needs with Child & Adolescent Mental Health Services, specifically around his ADHD medication and highlighting the importance of taking this consistently.

This approach has led Pete to start to make the right choices in the community. He is now taking his ADHD medication regularly, and this is having a positive impact on his relationship with his mother.

Pete's support worker said: "Although initial engagement was hard, we didn't give up! Pete and I have a trusted relationship and I am pleased he is now opening up to his challenges and together we are finding solutions."

Pete said: "I don't know where I'd be if it was not for the support I have received. Massive thank you."



Youth Engagement

Youth Commission

The Youth Commission (YC) is an opportunity for young people to have their say on crime and policing issues that matter most to them and help shape decisions about policing and crime across Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight.

Each year the Youth Commission:

- Influences the work of the Independent Office of Police Conduct (IOPC) Youth Panel
- Works with and encourages the police to be seen in the community in positive situations
- Promotes projects and campaigns through social media channels
- Attends community events to promote the YC Big Conversation



The Youth Commission 2022 annual report was launched in November 2022 following consultations with young people which enabled them to share their ideas and experiences to help shape the future of policing and how it deals with crime. The report included a number of recommendations around the three identified priorities regarding being safe on the streets, substance misuse, and hate and hostility.

The YC also works closely with policing to support the Child Centred Policing (CCP) Strategy, and offers ideas on how police can improve interaction with young people.



Youth Independent Advisory Group

The Youth Independent Advisory Group (YIAG) has continued its work scrutinising police conduct with young people. The YIAG has been involved in the scrutiny of body worn video footage and liaising with school PCSOs.



17 MEMBERS



Engagement and legacy

The YC and YIAG attended the Winchester Court Open Day in March 2023 where they engaged with young people about their work and priorities. The YC shared the Big Conversation 2022 report and encouraged young people to take part in the Big Conversation 2023. Approximately 500 responses have been gathered so far for the 2023 report.

The National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) has endorsed / adopted Hampshire and Isle of Wight OPCC Cyber Ambassadors across the UK. This will continue to be supported by the PCC's Youth Engagement Team. A government initiative has been adopted into the Portsmouth City Digital Partnership and Hampshire and Isle of Wight OPCC formed part of its implementation.

In February 2023, more than 100 children attended a Safer Internet Day event as part of the Police and Crime Commissioner's Cyber Ambassador Scheme. The conference, hosted at King Edward VI School, brought together Key Stage 3/ Key Stage 4 Cyber Ambassadors from across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight and welcomed professionals from the police, charities, cyber professionals and cyber educators who delivered workshops to the 100+ secondary school children alongside Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner, Terry Norton.

The workshops explored online safety and cyber topics with key industry partners and provided opportunities to talk about career paths with young enthusiasts, as well debate key topics affecting the nation, like the Online Safety Bill.

Head Teacher of King Edward VI School, Neal Parker, said: "It has been a real privilege to host this day, working alongside these important organisations, such as the Police, the Police and Crime Commissioner's Office, and also the charities involved.

"I think the key thing for us is educating children so that they can manage their own online presence, enabling them to have the resilience and the tools to thrive online; it is such an important thing when the internet is such a big part of our everyday lives.

"We want to make sure that children, not just here at King Edward's but across the region, are able to successfully protect themselves online and I really hope this conference has assisted in achieving that."



Making it Easier to Report Crime Through 101

The PCC understands that the 101 service residents are receiving is not good enough and this was recognised within His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Service (HMICFRS) PEEL inspection 2021/22 (police effectiveness, efficiency and legitimacy).

The report's recommendations are being overseen by the PCC to ensure contact with the public improves through senior police leadership.

This includes ensuring that the Constabulary answers emergency calls quickly and that the public receive the correct crime prevention advice when contacting the police.

Between July 2023 and Sept 2023 the PCC's Scrutiny Manager undertook a thematic scrutiny of the Constabulary's 101 service, specifically focusing on service performance, demand, people and technology to understand the challenges that stand in the way of achieving an effective service level.

The PCC has written to the Chief Constable outlining the issues and expectations for the future which reflects the requirements in the HMICFRS PEEL inspection.

Recruitment and retention of staff in Contact Management Centres (CMCs) has contributed to the ongoing service level issues. Plans are in place to address this alongside the restructure of the Constabulary's new policing model by also redistributing the CMCs into the area model. This change is in motion and aims to improve response times, deployment of resources and ensure reported incidents to the police receive feedback. This last objective is key for the PCC; a large percentage of calls are made every year by members of the public who are seeking feedback on crimes reported.



An overhaul of the crime reporting function is underway to ensure victims receive information about their report at the earliest opportunity. This is supported by an online portal that victims are able to access easily for additional information about support services. It also gives victims the ability to seek updates from the officer assigned to their case.

Improved Outcomes for Victims

Victims of crime need to have confidence and trust in the criminal justice system for it to work effectively.

The PCC is regularly made aware of cases where victims have been let down, especially those who have been victims of the most horrific crimes, including rape, domestic and sexual abuse, and sexual violence. Ensuring support is available from the first point of contact with the police through to resolution including the court process, is vital.

The PCC chairs the Hampshire & Isle of Wight Local Criminal Justice Board (LCJB) bringing together agencies with responsibility for delivering criminal justice services across our area. Through strong LCJB leadership and working in partnership, they focus on ensuring quality support is provided to victims and witnesses, and this improves their experience of the criminal justice system.

Before being elected as Chair of the Association of Police & Crime Commissioners (APCC) in July 2023, the PCC held the position of joint national lead for the APCC Victim Portfolio. This work involved nationally supporting PCCs in their role as advocates in hearing the voices of victims and supporting their needs, delivering quality services through clearer funding, strong partnerships with better governance, and driving engagement with legislation to ensure proper resourcing is available and in place. The strategic priorities for the portfolio are:

- Delivering safer communities
- Delivering excellence in policing
- Transforming the criminal justice system
- Supporting and speaking up for victims of crime

For the financial year 2023-24, the OPCC has commissioned 57 initiatives worth £4,804,581 through its grants and contract funding that deliver support to victims around the following themes:

- Stalking
- Tackling ASB
- Equality and inclusion
- Domestic abuse
- Hidden harm
- Sexual crime

In December 2022, a joint audit was carried out on the Force's and OPCC's response to victims and witnesses of crime and their roles and responsibilities in providing support and monitoring. This provided a number of observations and recommendations which the PCC has oversight of, to ensure they are sufficiently addressed. These include:

- A review of the policies and procedures for police officers and staff for the mandatory requirements relating to the journey of a victim, ensuring accessibility to support
- A review of the Victim's Code of Practice training schedule, and production of a 12-month plan for delivery (including refresher training)
- Measurement of compliance with the Victims' Code of Practice (VCOP) to ensure that victims and witnesses are kept updated as their case progresses.

Restorative Justice

The PCC recommissioned the Restorative Justice Service across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight and the new contract started in April 2023. Restorative Solutions was awarded a three year contract (with the potential to extend for up to a further two years) to continue delivering the service. The PCC secured partnership funding from the Probation Service to enable the scope of the service to be expanded and has continued to provide additional funding to ensure there is a focus on neighbourhood mediation and Restorative Justice for cases of anti-social behaviour (ASB).

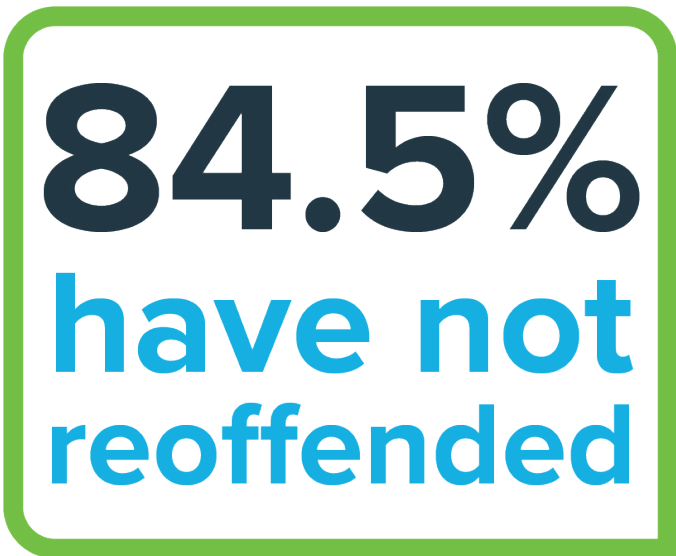
For the 2022/23 financial year, referrals into the service increased by 21% (315 to 381) with the provider reporting an increase in the complexity of cases such as individuals with learning difficulties and disclosures regarding safeguarding concerns.

For the last financial year, Restorative Solutions facilitated 284 restorative processes (2.2% increase) and these were predominantly offences in relation to violence against the person with injury (43.6%) and public order (22.9%). Following the Restorative Justice Process, out of 148 offenders who engaged, 125 (84.5%) have not reoffended in the 12 months following the restorative process.

Of those that provided feedback, 81% of participants saw an improvement across four different outcomes:

- Improved health and well-being
- Better ability to cope with aspects of everyday life
- Increase feelings of safety
- Better informed and empowered to act

The remaining 19% were recorded as seeing no change, with 0% of participants reporting a deterioration.



VAWG

In early 2023, Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) was considered a national threat for the first time and added to the Strategic Policing Requirement (SPR) by the Home Secretary, recognising the risk it currently presents to public safety and confidence.

The SPR ensures Police and Crime Commissioners and Chief Constables focus resources, and it sets clear expectations on police to tackle VAWG and how they must work with others, including collaborating with other agencies.

The term 'Violence Against Women and Girls' (VAWG) refers to acts of violence or abuse that disproportionately affect women and girls. Crimes and behaviour covered by this term include rape and other sexual offences, domestic abuse, stalking, 'honour-based' abuse (including female genital mutilation, forced marriage and 'honour' killings), offences committed online, and many others. The term 'violence against women and girls' is used throughout this report, but this refers to all victims of any of these offences.

An event was held on the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women and Girls (also known as White Ribbon Day) in November 2022 which coincided with the anniversary of the launch of the PCC's VAWG Task Group. This event provided an opportunity to reflect on what the partnership had collectively achieved, as well as consider the future of the VAWG Task Group to ensure it remained fit for purpose.

Some of the work the Task Group has carried out over the last 12 months included:

- A problem profile of VAWG across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight was formed through surveys, focus groups and interviews. The findings were presented at the VAWG event in November, including some of the direct feedback from focus group participants.
- The PCC has invested more than £350K to tackle domestic abuse perpetrators in Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight. Working in partnership with the four local authorities plus the Hampton Trust and Stop Domestic Abuse, the funding will recruit domestic abuse practitioners to work alongside the police as part of Project Foundation. Project Foundation is an innovative scheme that brings together Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary and specialist domestic abuse perpetrator practitioners to identify and manage the most dangerous perpetrators of physical and sexual violence in the community by offering them pathways to try and help change their behaviour as a long term solution to protect victims. The project's focus is on perpetrators whose abuse has occurred in a family setting where children are present and where police have not been able to bring a charge. The Project Foundation Practitioners will help the police identify which perpetrators need intervention to stop offending by analysing existing police and partnership data. Foundation Practitioners will then support Police with engagement activity to motivate perpetrators to



- access local support services that can help reduce the risk of reoffending.
- As part of the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary response to perpetrators of domestic abuse, a dashboard was created by the OPCC to provide an overview of services to reduce reoffending. Ultimately, the dashboard supports the Constabulary to identify intervention and rehabilitation opportunities with additional pathways into domestic abuse services, prison and probation.
- In partnership with local sports clubs, the PCC launched a campaign around White Ribbon Day and the associated 16 days of action to tackle violence against women and girls in Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight.

Stalking

The OPCC was successful in a partnership bid to the Home Office for funding for stalking interventions at the end of March 2023. The OPCC was awarded £479,413 for year one and £532,348 for year two. In addition, the PCC will be contributing £80K match funding per annum.

The MASP (multi-agency stalking project) aims to:

- Consolidate and expand system-wide collaborative partnerships between Southern Health Foundation Trust, Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary, Probation Service, OPCC, CPS, Victim Advocacy and Domestic Abuse Services to facilitate an early and effective response to stalking
- Provide Psychologist Led Stalking Interventions (PLSI) to reduce the risk of reoffending amongst stalking perpetrators
- Provide support and advocacy to the victim/survivor

The interventions will be trauma informed, formulation-based, target specific areas of need and delivered by psychologists.

All MASP activity and outcomes will be independently evaluated by the University of Southampton.

A new Stalking Advocacy and Support Service was launched on 1 July 2023, trebling the number of specialist advocates available across the two counties. The PCC has invested £130K per annum for a contract from 1 July 2023 to 31 March 2026.

WORKING TOGETHER TO TACKLE STALKING



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OPCC WORKING WITH STOP DOMESTIC ABUSE



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Safer Streets

The OPCC successfully supported bids working in partnership with Portsmouth City Council and Southampton City Council for the Home Office's Safer Streets Fund (Round 4). This funding has delivered several key interventions including:

- Delivery of Mentors in Violence Prevention programmes in educational establishments, enabling more focus on underlying issues and enabling young women and men to break free of traditional stereotypes. It will build upon established relationships and ensure young people have a continuum of care, being peer led to address the factors leading to VAWG.
- Coordination of safe space initiatives for women and girls to receive support when they experience sexual violence and harassment in public places. This will extend the work already undertaken.
- Community in motion, targeting key professions to develop a positive bystander model to equip them with knowledge and awareness around sexual violence that can be delivered to night time economy (NTE) venues, hospitality locations and key organisations servicing the NTE.
- Direct work with NTE venues and women within the sex industry to provide information and support around safety planning.
- Situational measures to improve safety by improving CCTV, lighting, access, and removing offensive and demeaning graffiti to reduce opportunity for sexual crimes and ASB.
- Street Pastors responding to vulnerable women in the NTE.

There are various programmes of work underway to combat unhealthy behaviours, challenge gender stereotypes and campaigns focused on student safety being delivered in schools. These are included in the OPCC commissioned domestic abuse contracts, safer streets, VRU and SCF grants funded schemes.



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Crackdown on Unauthorised Encampments

Unauthorised encampments across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of pounds each year. The effect on local communities is substantial, including a heightened fear of crime. In response to extensive public consultation, in 2022 a new Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts (PCSC) Act was implemented. This created a new criminal offence of residing a vehicle on land without permission.

The PCC has supported local authority partners, the Constabulary and landowners through lobbying the Home Office and seeking clarification on elements of the PCSC Act. Target hardening work has been explored to improve services and amenities through meetings chaired by the Commissioner, and outside of this individual cases have been assessed (e.g. Portchester barrier heights & Rowlands Castle). This has included exploring funding opportunities.

The PCC has maintained oversight of the force’s response to unauthorised encampments to ensure legislative requirements are met and to ensure the force responds swiftly to reassure the public that their concerns are being taken seriously. A well-developed process is in place across the force area with its local authority partners, which means authorities are able to respond to encampments effectively.

The PCC has considered the impact of any local proposals as to the requirements of the Public Service Equality Duty in addition to proposing solutions in order to reduce any vulnerability of adults and children.

Presentations and examination of other models and approaches have been coordinated, giving partners and local authorities options for reducing opportunities and enabling a fair and proportionate approach.

The table below shows how many times police powers were considered or used:

Area	2021	2022	Jan-23 to Jun-23
Fareham/Gosport	3	2	6
Havant/ Waterlooville	11	14	6
East Hants	2	2	1
Potsmouth	11	15	3
Southampton	7	6	2
Winchester	6	9	4
New Forest	0	12	11
Hart & Rushmoor	19	5	4
Test Valley	2	6	5
Basingstoke	4	2	1
Isle of Wight	0	0	0
Eastleigh	7	10	2

Targeting Rural Crime

The PCC's mission to target rural crime, and crime in rural areas has continued over the last 12 months. Rural communities are more frequently becoming victims of serious and organised crime. These often include machine thefts, hare coursing, poaching, trespassing, and fly-tipping. This is costing farmers and landowners hundreds of thousands of pounds per year. The PCC continues to be a voice for those in rural communities ensuring that the police are taking the appropriate action.

The Commissioner has funded researcher and analyst roles to create a problem profile for rural crime to identify the volume of crimes committed, which crime types these consist of, and trends in time and location.

In addition, the PCC's pledge to improve police visibility and response in rural areas has resulted in:

- Five Barn Meets in 2022: Basingstoke, New Forest, Test Valley North, Hart and the Isle of Wight
- Yarn in the Barn event in Lyndhurst in February 2023
- Deployment of a full time Country Watch Coordinator
- Supporting a rural survey: 1,226 responses with a 100% completion rate
- Providing quarterly updates into the force's Rural Times publication to reach rural readers
- Training all new recruits in the contact management centre and student officers as well as local and response officers on rural crime

Commissioner's Emerging Needs Fund

Round one of the Commissioner's Emerging Needs Fund launched in February 2023 that welcomed applications for grant funding or physical items to target rural crime and reduce crime in rural areas.

Nearly £84K was awarded to ten successful applications:

- HIOWC £25K – re-deployable ANPR cameras
- HIOWC £14,440 – thermal imaging equipment & ANPR purchase for Northern Area dog handlers
- HIOWC £13K – mobile battery operated ANPR kit
- HIOWC £11,799 – Mounted Rural Patrol volunteers, kit & equipment
- Elvetham Heath Parish Council £3,221 – improved rural lighting
- Beaulieu Parish Council £1,590 – replacement ANPR cameras
- Northwood Parish Council £1K – security camera equipment
- Family Values £5K – engagement programme for parents of teenagers
- Winchester Street Reach £4,509.33 – weekly youth club in Micheldever
- The Reanella Trust £4,440 – supporting young people on the Isle of Wight

Technology

An online platform named DISC has been promoted that provides further engagement between rural businesses and Country Watch. Over 650 subscribers to the two-way system allows online reporting for subscribers, as well as news/alert tools for police officers to communicate emerging guidance and information.

Crime prevention tools

The prevention and investigation of rural, wildlife and heritage crime was identified as a key priority by the PCC and Chief Constable.

In June 2023, the PCC’s team produced a booklet that outlines neighbourhood schemes individuals can join, how a crime scene should be protected and preserved for officers to be able to gather best evidence, and advice on the most common rural crimes with key crime prevention advice.



Business Crime

Businesses are a key part of local communities. Verbal and physical assaults on retail staff have been on the increase, especially since the pandemic in 2020/21. Commercial burglaries and fraud also affect businesses and retailers. The PCC understands the importance of this and has been keen to support businesses who contribute to a growing local economy, which in turn helps to make local communities feel safer.

The PCC has continued to support the Association of Convenience Stores on their national campaign 'Shop Kind'. This campaign seeks to raise awareness of increased violence and aggression towards retail workers.

Additional information has been shared via the Safer Hampshire Business Partnership including:

- National Infrastructure Crime Reduction Partnership guidance to raise awareness of infrastructure crimes that impact businesses and the support that can be provided
- A commercial burglary guide in partnership with the Constabulary's crime prevention officers
- Advice and resources available from the Economic and Cyber Crime team
- National Business Crime Centre ASB guides and information

The OPCC has worked in partnership with The Society of St James (SSJ), Southern Co-op and Portsmouth City Council to introduce a Business Crime Navigator Pilot that began in September 2022 to reduce business crime by taking a holistic person-centred approach to look at root causes. This pilot has engaged with a small but prolific group of business crime offenders and is seeking to provide softer outcomes such as a reduction in substance misuse, and a behaviour change around employment.

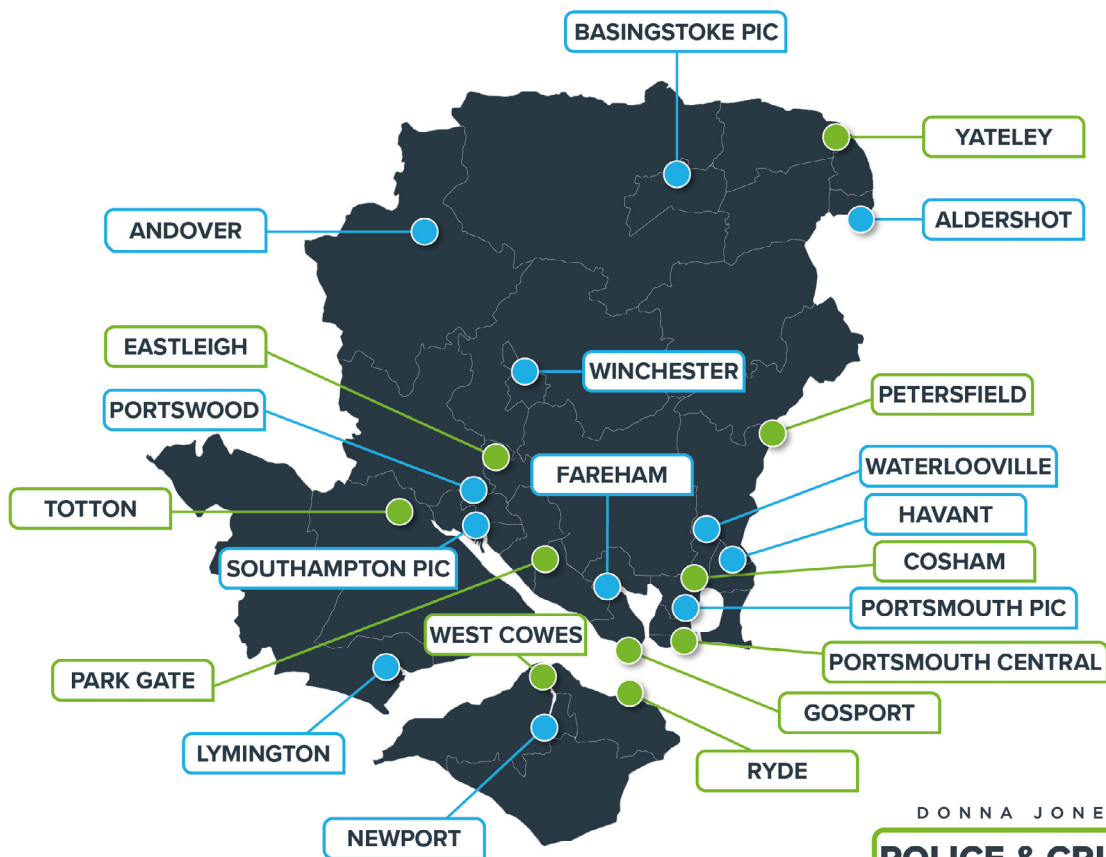
Since the start of the pilot, the Navigator has worked with 15 people. Out of the 15 people, several have very complex needs not limited to but aggravated by substance misuse. This means engagement has been hard but four of those individuals have fully engaged with the Navigator. They have sought help and support for their mental health, completed a detox, got themselves into accommodation and one has stopped shoplifting completely. Police records show shoplifting is reducing, even when a person is not actively engaging.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

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CURRENT & NEW Police Stations



*due to be opened as part of the PCC's plan over the next 18 months

DONNA JONES
**POLICE & CRIME
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HAMPSHIRE & ISLE OF WIGHT

Looking to the future

I am very proud of the achievements over my time in office and the results over the past 12 months which are highlighted in this report.

The world of policing never stands still, but I enjoy working at pace to find solutions that make communities safer.

I identified the opportunity to reset the standard by hiring a new Chief Constable in February 2023. Scott Chilton and I have fostered a strong partnership through our shared vision of what we think policing should be. Together, we have started to make great strides into Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary's next chapter. The Chief's new operating model is cutting through bureaucracy to deliver a straight-forward, crime fighting function to the public once more. I'm delighted to have started to see this take shape under Scott's leadership. His new priorities for the force are relentlessly pursuing criminals, getting justice for victims and delivering excellent local policing. In my third year as Police and Crime Commissioner, this fresh focus is helping me deliver all my pledges in my Police and Crime Plan.

The top of my list was always to increase police numbers first and foremost to begin building the force the public expect. Following the Constabulary's successful recruitment drive which beat the national targets set through the Police Uplift Programme, hundreds of extra officers have joined the Constabulary's front line during my time in office. Many of the officers recruited are already in post, serving you in your community, and some are just finishing their initial training. They will soon join teams across the two counties, bolstering our response to crime and anti-social behaviour, from our cities to our glorious countryside.

With more numbers there comes more visibility. The public have told me they want to see these officers patrolling their neighbourhoods and responding to calls for help. This is why I have announced an 18 month plan to reopen 10 more police stations and put those officers back in the heart of communities.

The future of Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary is that it is going to be open for business, ready to take your call, respond to you in your time of need, and take on the criminals at court with quality investigations.

With the budget set for the year ahead with a huge investment in police stations and staff, I will ensure that the force has the resources and infrastructure needed to make Hampshire and Isle of Wight the safest places in the country.

I will continue to lead the fight against crime by working closely with the Chief Constable and our partners to make sure that residents get the policing service they deserve.



ANNEXES

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Project / Service	Organisation name providing the grant / service	Project / Service Summary	Amount for 1 Oct 22 to 31 Mar 23	Amount for 1 Apr 23 to 30 Sept 23
Appropriate Adults for vulnerable adults in HCC, SCC and IOW	The Appropriate Adult Service	To provide the Appropriate Adult Service in Police Custody for vulnerable adults	£26,108	£26,108
Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Service (Hampshire and Southampton)	The Hampton Trust	To manage domestic abuse perpetrators across the Hampshire County Council and Southampton City Council area, with a wider focus on identification and risk assessment	£35,000	£35,000
Frankie Workers and Frankie Worker Play Worker	No Limits	To provide therapeutic counselling to 0-18 year olds traumatised through being 'Missing, Exploited or Trafficked' or sexually abused	£63,703	£63,703
Hampshire Domestic Abuse Service	Stop Domestic Abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Improve outcomes for adult victims, their children and their families affected by domestic abuse * Improve the access to services and referral pathways for those requiring advice, guidance and support relating to domestic abuse * Improve outcomes for adult victims, their children and their families affected by domestic abuse 	£147,250	£147,250
Domestic Abuse & Sexual Crime Service	The You Trust (The Hampton Trust - ISVA & DA Perpetrator work)	A contribution to the Integrated Domestic Abuse and Sexual Crime Service on the Isle of Wight . The integrated service will include refuge provision, Independent Sexual Violence Advisor (ISVA), Independent Domestic Violence Advisor (IDVA), group support, support for children, domestic abuse perpetrators service, counselling and outreach support	£72,500	£72,500
Frankie Workers	Barnardos	To provide therapeutic counselling to 0-18 year olds traumatised through being 'Missing, Exploited or Trafficked' or sexually abused	£11,297	£11,297

SARC Crisis Support Worker	Treetops	To provide a Crisis Support Worker to ensure the Victim of a serious sexual offence is supported within the Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC)	£15,000	£15,000
Domestic Abuse Service	Stop Domestic Abuse	A contribution to Portsmouth City Council's commissioned integrated domestic abuse support service. The integrated service will include refuge provision, community outreach support, 1:1 support, group work and support for young people. This also includes funding for DA Perpetrator support	£81,325	£81,325
Frankie Workers	No Limits	To provide therapeutic counselling to 0-18 year olds traumatised through being 'Missing, Exploited or Trafficked' or sexually abused	£7,553	£7,553
Portsmouth IOM Services	Society of St. James	To ensure that offenders whose crimes cause most damage and harm locally are managed in a co-ordinated way, with an aim of reducing offending behaviour and addressing drug and alcohol dependency	£23,500	£23,500
Restorative Justice Service	Restorative Solutions	To provide a Restorative Justice Service to residents of Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton	£187,500	£187,500
Hate Crime Out of Court Disposal	Rise Mutual CIC	A bespoke intervention for offenders who have committed Hate Crime offences who are eligible for a conditional Out of Court Disposal (OoCD). The intervention aims to reduce the impact and frequency of Hate Crime and reoffending, enhance awareness of the consequences of behaviour, increase empathy and victim awareness and help offenders develop an understanding and acceptance of others' beliefs, cultures and values	£5,625	£6,772
IOM Service	Society of St. James	To ensure that offenders whose crimes cause most damage and harm locally are managed in a co-ordinated way, with an aim of reducing offending behaviour and addressing drug and alcohol dependency	£163,750	£163,750

Domestic Abuse Service	Stop Domestic Abuse (sub-contractors Yellow Door & No Limits)	A contribution to Southampton City Council's commissioned Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse Service	£73,000	£73,000
Out of Court Intervention for intimate and non-intimate domestic abuse	The Hampton Trust	Conditional Caution intervention for perpetrators of intimate and non-intimate (family members) domestic abuse	£47,613	£47,613
Conditional Caution Intervention for Women who have Offended	The Hampton Trust	A Conditional Caution intervention for women who have offended to address the underlying root causes of offending in a trauma informed way	£24,885	£24,885
Victim Care Service	Victim Support	<p>The Victim Care Service provides support for victims of crime to help them cope with, and recover from, the harmful effects of the crime they have experienced. It is open to all victims no matter what the type of crime, regardless of whether the crime has been reported to the police or not, and no matter how recently or how long ago the crime took place.</p> <p>A variety of support and advice is available depending on the victims need:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Practical Support – for example the provision of alarms, signposting or referrals to other organisations and advice relating to the Criminal Injuries and Compensation Authority claims * Emotional Support – talking about experiences with a trained supporter and working in partnership to develop ways to increase confidence or self-esteem. * Intensive Support – for victims of more serious crimes, such as sexual violence and domestic abuse, the most vulnerable victims and those that have been persistently targeted, intensive support is available 	£425,000	£425,000
ISVA Service	Yellow Door	Independent Sexual Violence Adviser (ISVA), a trained specialist offering practical and emotional support to victims and survivors of sexual crime	£125,000	£125,000

Independent Stalking Advocate Service	Stop Domestic Abuse	An independent and specialist stalking advocacy and support service which provides specialist support to victims of stalking (including in a digital capacity)	£0	£32,500
Sexual Crime Perpetrator Contract	Circles South East	Circles South East offers rehabilitation and reintegration support to those convicted of sexual abuse. They work in partnership with statutory agencies to reduce sexual harm	£0	£17,736
			£1,535,608	£1,586,991

Safer Communities Fund & Youth Offending Team

Project / Service	Organisation name providing the grant / service	Project / Service Summary	Amount for 1 Oct 22 to 31 Mar 23	Amount for 1 Apr 23 to 30 Sept 23
Street Pastors Portsmouth	Street Pastors Portsmouth	Street Pastors are trained, uniformed Christian volunteers providing care and practical help supporting the night time economy and vulnerable areas of Portsmouth during the daytime to maintain a safe environment	£6,793	£7,223
Safer Spaces Fareham	Y Services for Young people	The project will involve working with young people in outreach and detached settings over two evenings per week to support and work with all young people to reduce offending and anti-social behaviour by an experienced team of youth workers	£4,667	£0
LINX	Hampton Trust	LINX delivers trauma informed interventions with young people to address the link between adverse childhood experiences and risk taking behaviour. LINX Healthy Relationship/Sexual Respect workshops enable young people to address the link between experience, attitudes and harmful sexual behaviours	£13,200	£0
Southampton Detached	Youth Options	A flexible open-access detached youth project responding to hotspot areas of anti-social behaviour (ASB) and exploitation across Southampton, aiming to lower offending, reduce the burden on local police, and create better relationships between young people and their communities	£13,333	£14,000

Isle of Wight Street Pastors	Isle of Wight Street Pastors	We offer care, support and practical help to people in IOW town centres at night, with a particular focus on reducing alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour and supporting victims of alcohol-related crime	£4,737	£5,040
Independent Stalking Advocacy Caseworker - West	Aurora New Dawn	Provide independent specialist support to victims of high risk stalking offences. High risk offences are those being investigated under s.4a of the Protection Against Harassment Act 1997	£20,000	£10,000
Counselling support for victims of crime and ASB	Victim Support	Provision of counselling support for victims of crime and ASB where practical and emotional type support is not sufficient for them to cope with and/or recover from the effects of the crime/incidents	£7,000	£7,000
Children & Young People's Independent Sexual Violence Advisor (IOW)	Hampton Trust	The C&YP ISVA provides robust support to children and young people aged under 18 years who have experienced historic or current sexual abuse. This includes additional support and guidance to families in how to support their children through such trauma	£18,000	£17,500
Pathways (previously pathfinders)	The Society of St James	Volunteering and employment programme that gives opportunities to people who are looking to build new skills and experiences to help them move away from addiction and offending	£10,000	£10,000
Cafe in the Park	The Society of St James	The Cafe in the Park is a supported work project to provide volunteering, employment and training opportunities for vulnerable people with complex needs including substance misuse, offending, mental/physical health, domestic abuse and homelessness	£10,000	£10,000

Transforming the City Centre through encouraging behavioural change	Trinity Winchester	Trinity expert practitioners will go out into city centre hotspots to re-engage with people causing ASB, rebuild trust and encourage renewed access to Trinity's daycentre services - reducing the adverse impact on residents and visitors to Winchester	£7,000	£6,750
Early Help for Vulnerable Young People	No Limits	Young person-centred, trauma informed advice, information and support, in an age appropriate setting, to reduce the possibility of highly vulnerable young people, with many of the wider determinants of crime, becoming offenders or victims of crime (or both)	£10,000	£10,000
Bright Beginnings	No Limits	Intensive, case-held and drop-in support for highly vulnerable young parents (17-24) at highest risk of social exclusion and intergenerational disadvantage, to provide both short-term and long-term reduction in vulnerability to offending, violence and harm, for young parents and their children	£15,000	£15,000
Oarsome Chance (OC): outreach programme for vulnerable young people (YP)	Oarsome Chance	OC delivers education and employability benefits for YP through a combination of workshop-based learning and physical activities, alongside a high level of wrap-around support. We plan to extend this support through the development of our family support and outreach activities	£14,733	£14,750
Aspire 2B Active	Aspire Ryde	We would like to deliver a multi skills & football training programme designed to aid in decreasing the risk of offending/reoffending and anti-social/violent behaviour in young people. Engaging vulnerable young people and those at risk of becoming victims of crime	£4,200	£3,585

Crime Awareness	Youth Options	To deliver our crime awareness programme to primary school aged children across Southampton and the New Forest, equipping them with the knowledge needed to divert them away from crime and exploitation, and keep themselves and their communities safe	£2,167	£2,175
Creating Change 2022-25	BearFace Theatre CIC	Creating Change is an arts intervention that inspires positive change on women offenders' journeys towards desistance. Eight-week programmes will be delivered to eight groups, in four areas, over three years, positively influencing up to 96 vulnerable, at-risk women on probation	£4,267	£4,500
Southampton & South Hampshire Hate Crime Network Co-ordination	SPECTRUM CIL	Bringing affected communities together to develop innovative community solutions to increasing reporting/awareness and reducing impact of Hate Crime. Co-ordinating the Hate Crime Network - a group of community-based and statutory organisations tackling Hate Crime, supporting victims & improving community cohesion	£8,000	£8,000
Positive Lives, Better Futures - Hope Street	One Small Thing	Provision of a programme of education and training designed to improve and develop women's skills and abilities and help them gain qualifications to increase their chances of finding and sustaining meaningful occupations that support them to live free from offending	£15,000	£15,000
Stronger Families - Reducing Child and Adolescent to Parent Violence	Yellow Door	To maintain and further develop the support for families affected by CAPVA. Yellow Door will work in partnership with Southampton Family Trust (SFT) to respond to the needs of families with children aged 12-17 years through group and individual interventions	£13,667	£13,500

Portsmouth Targeted Youth Support Programme	Motiv8 (Portsmouth)	Portsmouth wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£4,667	£14,000
Fareham Targeted Youth Support Programme	Motiv8 (Fareham)	Fareham wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£2,419	£9,250
Trauma-Informed Support Practitioner	Vivid Housing Limited	Ongoing development of the organisation's approach to DA: •Embedding trauma-informed practice across the organisation •Centering the voices of victims & survivors in policy and practice •Introducing the use of reflective practice as a tool for staff development	£7,667	£7,500
Young Person Male Engagement Worker (YP MEW).	Southampton City Council IDVA Service	Increasing the safety of unborn (children), and their mothers by providing 1-2-1 intensive support for young fathers who are alleged perpetrators of domestic abuse and whose partners are pregnant or have given birth within the last 18 months	£13,333	£12,500
Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) and Harmful Cultural Practices (HCP)	Southern Domestic Abuse Service t/a Stop Domestic Abuse	This project will work with affected diaspora communities to prevent incidents, support victims/survivors and increase professionals' knowledge of FGM and HCP throughout Hampshire (excluding Southampton). It will particularly focus on communities with high BAMER populations, including Portsmouth, Basingstoke and Rushmoor	£16,000	£16,000
Invisible Walls	Spurgeons	Spurgeons' Invisible Walls project at Winchester HMP will use funding towards the cost of a Family Intervention Coordinator to support fathers and families during custody, in preparation for release, and work with agencies to develop more effective post-release support	£10,000	£10,000

#Create YourFuture	Pompey in the Community	#CreateYourFuture engages vulnerable young people (11-18) in positive learning, education and accessible sporting activities. Workshops including topics to prevent offending and exploitation, personal development and relationships, will ultimately reduce involvement in crime and help enable the development of positive relationships	£14,667	£14,500
Newport Youth Cafe (NYC) and Detached youth work	Revive Newport	We will provide a youth cafe for young people with a range of social activities and support services, alongside a five-day/week detached service with youth workers working with young people at town centre locations identified by the police and council	£15,000	£15,000
Hampshire Reducing Sexual Harm Circles Perpetrator Project	Circles South East	Circles Core & Enhanced Perpetrator Support Service provides tailored support networks and intervention to support people who are convicted of sexual offences to achieve meaningful and effective rehabilitation and reintegration back into the community through a trauma informed support provision	£17,500	£9,844
Aspire	The Kings Arms	To run workshops with young people who are on the edge of exclusion from school or who may disengage from their education and leave school without qualifications or any aspiration for their future and therefore get caught in crime	£13,000	£13,000
Targeted outreach youth work in Winnall and Stanmore	Winchester Street Reach	Weekly, evening targeted detached youth work in Winnall, Stanmore, and across the city centre, identifying and supporting young people at risk of involvement in crime and ASB, and those at risk of exploitation	£8,333	£8,500

Ventnor and Beyond - Pilot	South Wight Area Youth Partnership	SWAY would support and grow opportunities for all young people aged 10-21 and offer participation in a programme of youth diversion activities in safe spaces as well as offering early support intervention via mentoring and Family support work	£9,333	£9,500
Sandown & Lake Youth Work Project	Community Action IOW (CAIW)	Structured outreach and youth-led diversionary activities, complimented by targeted interventions for young residents of Sandown/Lake. Weekly provision combining positive activities, developmental pathways and robust safeguarding to divert young people from risk taking behaviours and increasing protective factors to exploitation	£8,667	£8,500
Caring Dads Programme	Hampton Trust	Caring Dads is a programme that aims to contribute to the safety and well-being of children through a 17-week, empirically based, group parenting intervention for fathers, systematic outreach to mothers to ensure safety and freedom from coercion and ongoing abuse	£6,645	£9,968
There 4 YOUth	Portsmouth City Council	To divert young people from being involved in/further involved in anti-social and/or criminal behaviour by providing suitable activities to facilitate personal development and promote civic responsibility, through positive diversionary activities, targeted school holiday provision, water safety, and regular detached work	£15,000	£15,000
Basingstoke Street Pastors	Basingstoke Street Pastors	To patrol the streets of Basingstoke town centre on Friday and Saturday nights to minimise anti-social behaviour, protect the vulnerable, offer practical help, first aid, pastoral care and support	£2,500	£2,500

Improving Safety – Reducing Harm: Increasing Nepali Community Engagement	Citizens Advice Rushmoor	Delivery of a comprehensive framework of support for the Nepali community from early intervention activities and engagement through to specialist support for high risk victims of domestic and sexual abuse, ‘honour’ based abuse and forced marriage	£16,000	£16,000
Sixes	Hampshire Cricket Board	A free, accessible cricket initiative, providing weekly cricket sessions in hotspots of areas of multiple deprivation. The project will engage youth aged 12-25 in regular sport and physical activity, acting as an early intervention to youth crime and anti-social behaviour	£12,333	£12,250
Youth Diversion Project	Southampton Youth Justice Services	To provide a Youth Diversion Programme option for children within Southampton. This means providing the Joint Decision Making Panel with an additional disposal option that can be considered when deciding on an outcome for a child who has offended	£35,700	£35,700
Gosport Targeted Youth Support Programme	Motiv8 (Gosport)	Gosport wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to prevent and reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£0	£14,500
Substance Misuse Practitioner – Willow Team	Catch22 Hampshire 247	Secondment of a Catch22 substance misuse practitioner to work in the Willow Team to provide targeted and specialist substance misuse interventions to young people involved in County Lines, CCE, CSE and who are or may be missing, exploited or trafficked	£0	£19,552
Havant Targeted Youth Support Programme	Motiv8 (Havant)	Havant wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£0	£13,250
The Legacy Project	Yellow Brick Road Projects	We provide mentors for young people who are at risk of or who are being criminally exploited. Our Family Mentors support parents to connect with their young people, create and work with a realistic action plan, and access local services	£0	£13,000

Adolescent to Parent Abuse (APA) Project	Stop Domestic Abuse	One-to-one support for children and young people who are using abusive and/or violent behaviours towards their parent(s) plus small group work for parents affected by APA and preventative work with young people	£0	£15,000
Hampshire Youth Crime Prevention	Hampshire YOT	The provision of YCP work within Hampshire YOT is focused on working with children and young people (age 10-16) at risk of offending and entering the criminal justice system	£91,800	£91,800
Youth Crime Prevention	Isle of Wight Youth Offending Team	Provision of a YCP service within the Isle of Wight YOT, working with children (age 10-17) at risk of offending and entering the criminal justice system or are exiting it and require longer term preventative support	£15,300	£15,300
Reducing First Time Entrants (FTE) analyst	Portsmouth Youth Offending Team	YOT Data Analyst to monitor and analyse the FTE cohort to support interventions i.e. identify the key characteristics of FTE to ensure interventions are effectively targeted and can be responsive to trends or issues presented by the FTE cohort	£11,936	£11,936
Reducing First Time Entrants- Youth Justice Practitioner (YJP) - Triage	Portsmouth Youth Offending Team	This project will strengthen PYOT's delivery of joint YOT/ Police Decision Making/ Triage processes through offering direct support to Triage meetings, undertaking Pre-Triage Assessments (PTA) and supervising pre-court disposals such as Youth Community Resolution (YCR) and Youth Diversion Programmes (YDP)	£14,627	£14,627
Reducing First Time Entrants (FTE) Team Leader	Portsmouth Youth Offending Team	To provide management oversight of the screening of C32s (Youth Community Resolutions) and involvement in and oversight of Triage/ Pre-Triage Assessment/youth diversion delivery on a daily basis	£9,137	£9,137

National Contact Centre and a Regional Manager for Hampshire and Isle of Wight	Crimestoppers	A contribution towards the running of the Contact Centre which allows for people who may not be comfortable with contacting the police directly, to anonymously report a crime or concern. In addition to the provision of the contact centre, there are also regional managers who are responsible for the coordination of local activities and campaigns to support crime prevention and anonymous intelligence gathering across local areas	£6,375	£37,582
Drug Testing on Arrest	Hampshire Constabulary	DToA funding for festivals, rings of steel, pro-active drug-driving and other policing operations, resilience to deal with capacity for DToA and other associated expenses	£0	£22,750
Drug Testing on Arrest - Training for substance misuse staff	Hampton Trust	Training substance misuse providers to be confident in having the most effective conversations with Service Users who are also domestic abuse perpetrators	£0	£2,500
Drug Testing on Arrest - Portsmouth Worker (from SSJ)	Society of St. James	Undertaking drug assessments for those who test positive	£0	£18,500
Drug Testing on Arrest - Southampton Worker (from CGL)	Care, Grow, Live	Undertaking drug assessments for those who test positive	£0	£18,500
Drug Testing on Arrest - Hampshire Worker (from Inclusion)	Inclusion	Undertaking drug assessments for those who test positive	£0	£25,272
Police IDVA	Stop Domestic Abuse	To provide a high-quality frontline service to victims of domestic abuse. To work within a multi-agency framework consisting of the MARAC and local partnership. To work with Hampshire Constabulary to raise trust and confidence of staff to report and access support for domestic abuse	£28,700	£22,260

Teen Work - You and Your Teen Working Together	Family Values	We want to deliver a parenting programme to parents of teenagers, that involves the parent and teen engaging with the programme, working together, to reduce anxiety, depression and conduct disorders in teenagers, which can lead to anti-social and criminal behaviour	£0	£5,000.00
Weekly youth club in Rural Micheldever village.	Winchester Street Reach	There is very little provision for young people in Micheldever. The weekly youth club will help to raise aspirations and confidence levels of vulnerable and disengaged young people in order to build resilience to steer them away from offending behaviour	£0	£4,509
Resilience Recovery Relief	The Reanella Trust	The Resilience Recovery Relief project will reduce crime in rural areas of the Isle of Wight by providing an online psychosocial intervention to support young people between 13-18 with a history of anti-social behaviour	£0	£4,440
Improved Rural Lighting	Elvetham Heath Parish Council	To improve and reduce operational costs of lighting across our green open spaces	£0	£3,221
Replacement ANPR cameras	Beaulieu Parish Council	To record the number plates of vehicles travelling along the junction of the B3054 and Beaulieu High Street	£0	£1,590
Security camera equipment	Northwood Parish Council	The funding would be used to purchase security camera equipment to monitor criminal activities such as fly-tipping in rural areas of the parish	£0	£1,000.00
Thermal Imaging Equipment & ANPR purchase for Northern Area Dog Handlers	Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	Police Dog units are the force's primary tool to combat serious acquisitive crime. I intend to purchase equipment to assist in replicating performance achieved elsewhere, in rural environments (North Hampshire), specifically thermal imaging teamed with ANPR	£0	£14,440

Mobile battery operated ANPR kit	Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	The bid is for a mobile battery operated ANPR that has been used elsewhere by the ANPR team. This equipment is to supplement 26 static sites put forward for assessment for static ANPR equipment as the District has none	£0	£13,000
Mounted Rural Patrol Volunteers	Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	The money will be spent purchasing new kit and equipment for our current volunteers and enable us to increase our number of volunteers on this scheme. They provide high visible police mounted presence to provide reassurance to the rural communities	£0	£11,799
Re-deployable ANPR cameras and ANPR in-car systems to tackle Rural Crime	Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	Six deployable ANPR cameras & in-car systems for use by Country Watch in rural areas of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. Cameras deployed into rural crime hotspot locations identified through analytical research to support victims/ repeat victims and to target rural crime offending vehicles	£0	£25,000.00

£608,403 £831,999

Summary of Ministry of Justice Extraordinary Funding for Victim Services

1 October 2022 - 31 March 2023

Organisation	IDVA / ISVA Funding	DSA Uplift Funding	Sexual Crime Therapeutic Service	Male Rape Support Fund	Totals
Community First (RASAC)			£112,694.00	£11,133.00	£123,827.00
The YOU Trust	£70,232.50	£61,250.00	£270,620.50	£17,762.50	£419,865.50
Stop Domestic Abuse	£202,143.50	£174,291.00			£376,434.50
Southampton City Council	£46,020.00				£46,020.00
Yellow Door	£158,224.50	£67,334.50			£225,559.00
The Hampton Trust	£29,710.00			£10,448.50	£40,158.50
Family Action		£26,997.50			£26,997.50
	£506,330.50	£329,873.00	£383,314.50	£39,344.00	£1,258,862.00

1 April 2023 - 30 September 2023

Organisation	IDVA / ISVA Funding	DSA Uplift Funding	Sexual Crime Therapeutic Service	Male Rape Support Fund	Totals
Community First (RASAC)			£106,531.00	£10,524.00	£117,055.00
The YOU Trust	£74,251.78	£61,250.00	£255,820.00	£16,791.00	£408,112.78
Stop Domestic Abuse	£212,955.00	£158,806.00			£371,761.00
Southampton City Council	£55,841.25				£55,841.25
Yellow Door	£166,171.00	£67,334.50		£9,877.00	£243,382.50
The Hampton Trust	£29,710.00	£26,997.50			£56,707.50
Family Action					£0.00
	£538,929.03	£314,388.00	£362,351.00	£37,192.00	£1,252,860.03

Summary of Home Office VRU Funding for commissioned interventions

Project / Service	Organisation name providing the grant / service	Project / Service Summary	Amount for 1 Oct 22 to 31 Mar 23	Amount for 1 Apr 23 to 30 Sept 23
A&E Navigators project	No Limits	Youth workers in A&E offering support to under 25 year olds in the hospital and through social prescribing in the community	£100,000.00	£70,000.00
Choices: Years 6 and 7	Artswork	Years 6 and 7 Schools' Violence Reduction Programme - social skills and problem solving workshops for children and staff in schools for Years 6 and 7	£30,000.00	£55,000.00
Trauma Informed Practitioners (TIPs) training & recruitment costs	Rock Pool	Rock Pool will provide training to the police in being ACE aware and trauma informed	£5,001.00	£14,000.00
Trauma Informed Practitioners (TIPs) x 2 for 15 May 2023 to 31 March 2024	Rock Pool	TIPs will support Trauma Informed Policing. They will patrol with police and attend calls made by members of the public. The TIPs role also includes reviewing safeguarding forms (PPN1) and reviewing body worn video footage. Feedback will be provided by TIPs to police through reflective practice	£0.00	£39,470.00
Provision of Independent Evaluation support to the Hampshire Violence Reduction Unit	JMU Services Limited	Funding for a robust external evaluation of three VRU funded, HIPS-wide projects. Evaluations are in line with Home Office and Youth Endowment Fund evaluation recommendations. Results will inform progress achieved through VRU intervention delivery and feed into the national evidence base for violence reduction initiatives	£18,386.00	£36,771.00

RESET	Society of St. James	Voluntary custody intervention for 18-25 year olds to divert offenders from criminality and into education, training or employment	£0.00	£36,273.00
Willow Team - Lived Experience Mentors	Willow Team	Mentors working on the front line who have lived experience of the criminal justice system, crime, gangs etc, but have turned their lives around and are now working with children to educate, mentor and share their lived experience and support children to take different pathways	£14,375.00	£0.00
Motiv8 Targeted Youth Support Programme Gosport	Motiv8	Motiv8 to provide Gosport wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to prevent and reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£14,233.33	£0.00
Motiv8 Targeted Youth Support Programme Havant	Motiv8	Motiv8 to provide Havant wide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to prevent and reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£13,333.33	£0.00

Willow Team/ Catch22 - Substance Misuse Practitioner	Catch22	Linked to the Op Fortress approach there will be a secondment of a Catch22 substance misuse practitioner to work in the Willow Team to provide targeted and specialist substance misuse interventions to young people involved in County Lines, CCE, CSE and who are or may be missing, exploited or trafficked. The project utilises CBT informed interventions based on Talking Therapy, which takes a goal-orientated, practical approach to problem-solving, supporting interpersonal issues, anxiety, low mood and self-esteem. This approach is set out in the provider's funding application.	£19,290.66	£0.00
Yellow Brick Road Legacy Project	Yellow Brick Road	YBR provides mentors for young people who are at risk of, or who are being, criminally exploited. Our Family Mentors support parents to connect with their young people, create and work with a realistic action plan, and access local services	£13,333.33	£0.00
Stop Domestic Abuse Adolescent to Parent Project	Stop Domestic Abuse	One-to-one support for children and young people who are using abusive and/or violent behaviours towards their parent(s), plus small group work for parents affected by APA and preventative work with young people	£4,666.66	£0.00

Cook Here, Cook Now - Cooking Development Programme	Pan Together	This youth diversion activity will raise the aspirations of, and upskill, 24 young people who may be at risk of violence and/or offending and/or anti-social behaviours. The project will give participants the chance to gain new skills, improve their outlooks on life through increased self-esteem and resilience, promote positive peer to peer interactions, inculcate a greater sense of community involvement through showcasing the benefits of co-operative and collaborative working and (potentially) spark an interest in a number of the young people taking part to learn more about further training and the chances for future employment in the catering/hospitality industry – one of the Island's largest workforce sectors with job opportunities for suitably qualified potential labour market entrants	£3,450.00	£0.00
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Football 4 All Programme	Aspire, Ryde	<p>Football training programme designed to aid in decreasing the risk of offending/reoffending and anti-social/violent behavior in young people. Also engaging vulnerable young people and those at risk of becoming victims of crime by engaging them in meaningful activity. Recreational football training is a great example of how we can encourage young people to get active in a fun, accessible and inclusive way. Developing an activity young people will engage with can be a route back into services or education which some young people have not been involved with over the lockdown period. We have consulted with the local community, Local police, community organisations, local housing providers and youth offending teams and have identified an opportunity to deliver football-based activities involving young people aged 11 to 25 living in a deprived community. Aspire Ryde are best placed to offer the additional pastoral support alongside this sports based programme. Workers are well versed with the local landscape and are trained youth workers, able to provide intervention alongside this programme through 1:1 mentoring with identified young people who would benefit through the programme.</p>	£2,250.00	£0.00
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icafe	Sovereign	The intervention responds to a local, evidence based need, aligned to the findings from the Isle of Wight SNA, to improve mental health and self esteem. The intervention engages with a cohort of young people from a supported living programme. It creates a safe space for these young people in the community to access advice and support from external professionals and have a dedicated place to be away from the streets, negative influences and risks that they face. Trusted adults support the young people. Light-touch elements of mentoring, social skills and focused deterrence are incorporated. Young people are mentored, learn new skills, gain a sense of shared ownership and are diverted away from ASB or violent behaviour. They work together as a group, communicate, have a shared goal and a chance to have fun outside of their normal living environment. Wider organisations attend the icafe, such as police and substance misuse services etc., and are able to highlight their services to the young people	£1,500.00	£0.00
Youth and Family Worker	SWAY (South Wight Area Youth)	The Youth & Families Worker role is crucial to the charity in supporting families of the South Wight and maintaining their sense of belonging, community and resilience. The rural area we work in has nested areas of deprivation, none more so than Chale Green. Low income and high unemployment/seasonal work coupled with broken-down families and complicated relationships mean many families struggle with mental health, violence and abuse, estrangement from family and social isolation from community life. The post creates support beyond SWAY's current youth work provision through early intervention with young people and parents/carers isolated in the rural area, benefiting individuals, families and the community. The Families Worker will offer 1:1 mentoring for parents and young people	£3,000.00	£0.00

Escape the Trap	Isle of Wight Youth Trust	A programme specifically designed to help young people recognise and protect themselves from teenage relationship abuse through 1:1 support, education, understanding and empowerment around these issues	£3,569.00	£0.00
Young Person's Worker - Reduce APV	Paragon (previously YouFirst)	Reduce and/or prevent adolescent to parent violence by addressing factors that contributed to emergence of abusive behaviours. Working face to face with young instigators offering psychoeducational interventions that educate about their own behaviours, whilst offering a safe place to understand and explore their own antecedents for why those behaviours are present for them. This intervention will work with the whole family, parent/carer and child to ensure an inclusive response to the 'problem' behaviour. This will cover the methods mentioned above as well as support the parent around triggers, communication and key parenting skills. The worker will act as a mentor for the young person, not only to address their behaviour but also to support holistically with different aspects of their life such as education or relationships. A focused deterrence method is used by communicating the consequences of violent behaviour against their parent/carer and developing strategies to reduce this behaviour and its impact on the whole family, as highlighted above. As an addition, this could also include supporting with other deterrent and diversion activities to increase positive use of the young person's time	£3,750.00	£0.00

Ryde Allotment	Network Ryde	<p>Ryde allotment provides a vital opportunity to meet and work with young people in a dedicated, safe, outdoor space. It is well documented that spending time surrounded by nature has many benefits, both physically and mentally. Many young people in Ryde do not have their own gardens so it is hoped that having access to an allotment will make a huge difference to them, providing the opportunity to learn about gardening, get hands on, and ultimately promote their well-being and confidence. Young people who are at risk of exclusion are identified by the school to access this provision which aims to prevent exclusion. As outlined in the YEF toolkit, it is shown that activities which help develop social-emotional skills such as self-regulation, relationship and communication skills, and decision-making skills help to prevent exclusion. Through activities at the allotment, participants develop skills by working with others to achieve a goal, make key decisions on specific tasks, are given the freedom to try something new, use tools and take ownership of their work. There is also an element of mentoring through the trusted adults at the sessions, who help develop the young people's skills, encourage them to try new things, address behaviour in a constructive way and provide a supporting and fun environment for them</p>	£6,000.00	£0.00
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Food and Music Project	Aspire, Ryde	<p>The project will provide music and food based workshops, one-to-one and group mentoring for young people most at risk of involvement in serious crime and anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Workshops will involve food preparation cookery classes and music activities using the equipment and recording facilities at the community hub whilst the meal is cooking and then a sit-down meal together.</p> <p>Music and food bring community together and unite people, forming bonds that might not exist otherwise; they connect different cultures, promoting diversity and growth. Music encourages creative thinking, self and group expression, discipline, leadership, and problem solving. This intervention intends to improve the wellbeing of young people and increase their level of aspiration as well as reduce school exclusions and anti-social behaviour in the local community</p>	£4,800.00	£0.00
Allotment Project for Girls	Network Ryde	<p>A weekly group similar to previous allotment projects, aimed at girls in Years 7 and 8 from Ryde Academy at risk of anti-social behaviour, exclusion and exploitation.</p> <p>Using the safe space of the allotment and the centre, the weekly sessions will involve building relationships with the girls, setting positive examples and teaching skills associated with the allotment. Monthly sessions will also be held on healthy relationships, exploitation (CCE and CSE) and online safety work to help them understand about exploitation</p>	£3,000.00	£0.00

Cooking at Downside	Pan Together	Two-hour cookery sessions for 25 term-time weeks to support up to 24 young people who may be at risk of violent and/or offending and/or anti-social behaviours. Each group of six young people will join a six-week hands-on course led by a trained and experienced tutor. This aspiration-raising, diversionary project will offer each group of young people the chance to be challenged, gain new skills, work as part of a team and be creative. This aims to improve resilience and self-esteem in the young people that attend. Additionally, increase levels of aspiration and the sense of community involvement through the benefits of co-operative and collaborative working and learning new skills, including social skills	£5,904.00	£0.00
SWAY Youth Mentoring	South Wight Area Youth (SWAY)	SWAY provides mentoring for young people aged 11-21 years old (25 for those with disabilities), including young people that may be marginalised in education or society and gives them the opportunity to participate in youth diversion activities. This project is to enable three activities for these young people between September to March. Up to 10 young people at risk of becoming engaged in crime or victims of crime will attend three excursion activities, such as a day trip to a theme park or other off-Island activity. The south area of the Island lacks transport links and activities compared to busier areas. Aimed at those who are at risk of becoming involved with, or a victim of, crime these activities enable young people to be mentored to build character, confidence and resilience whilst creating shared memories with new friends	£1,858.00	£0.00

Harm Less	Youth Trust	<p>Three in 20 (15%) of all referrals received by the Youth Trust in 2022 up to July have reported an element of self-harm. The proportion of clients who self-harm is actually much higher, as many more will not disclose self-harm behaviours until they have accessed their sessions and built a level of trust with their clinician.</p> <p>This project will seek to support young people and families in managing self-harm behaviours using a person-centred approach; therefore, the interventions should be led by the needs of young people - whether that be attending group sessions, 1:1 counselling or CBT – whatever would be the most appropriate.</p> <p>The parents and carers of young people self-harming also need support to gain the knowledge of how best to support their young people. Whether that be knowing what they should and should not say, how to keep a watchful eye, safety management or education around “safe alternatives”</p>	£3,750.00	£0.00
Early Help and Prevention	Early Help and Prevention Service, Portsmouth City Council	<p>Two members of staff employed to improve and embed the impact of prevention of serious violence and will specialise in supporting the ‘Team Around the Worker’ model in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substance use specialist - will case hold, offer training and team around the worker support. • Parenting specialist - will case hold, run parenting surgeries, carry out training and offer Team Around the Worker support 	£36,745.00	£0.00
Trusted Adult Worker	Motiv8	Trusted Adult Worker to provide 1:1 interventions with young people at risk of offending	£15,000.00	£0.00

Children and Families Service	Children and Families Service, Harbour School	Harbour Children and Families Service to support a multi-agency team (e.g. CAMHS/Speech and language therapists) to support our most vulnerable young people with Social, Emotional and Mental Health needs (SEMH) at the Harbour School who meet one or more of the following criteria: • School attendance below 60% • Ready for reintegration into mainstream education (11 - 14 yr olds (Key Stage 3 only)) • At medium or high risk of criminal or sexual exploitation • At medium or high risk of offending	£17,190.00	£0.00
Outreach Portsmouth	Motiv8	Provision to manage ASB targeted outreach youth provision in target hotspots, for example in hot weather this is generally on the seafront or by areas of water, while during colder weather is in specific areas of the city	£5,000.00	£0.00
Motiv8 Targeted Youth Support Programme Portsmouth	Motiv8	Motiv8 to provide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to prevent and reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£14,000.00	£0.00
Paulsgrove YOT Workshop	Portsmouth Youth Offending Team	We are planning a facility at the Hillside Youth Club, Cheltenham Road, Paulsgrove for a shipping container similar to that at Landport Adventure Playground which includes electricity and has a workshop containing a work bench, craft desk and equipped with carpentry tools and crafting tools etc. It provides an opportunity for YP to undertake restorative work where they have made bird boxes, small picnic benches for nursery schools / local community hubs. Wheelie bin covers were also made from scratch as part of an initiative from the Hampshire and Wildlife Trust to introduce more wildlife into the city centre. Funding would cover the fitting out and to purchase materials	£2,700.00	£0.00

Employment & Training Support	Portsmouth Youth Offending Team	Supporting children to undertake Construction Skills Certification Scheme (CSCS) as a means of gaining employment to divert from other money-making options. Funding would: • purchase 5 tablets and CSCS and Driving Theory apps for each CSCS vouchers for Construction Industry Training Board (CITB) Health and safety courses • Funding to support interview clothing •Wi-Fi for LAP	£4,700.00	£0.00
Motiv8 Targeted Youth Support Programme Fareham	Motiv8	Motiv8 to provide referral based service providing targeted 1:1 mentoring to prevent and reduce crime/ASB and all forms of exploitation	£6,666.00	£0.00
Navigator Programme	No Limits	Teachable Moment - embedded youth workers in A&E	£10,000.00	£0.00
Social Skills (art)	In Focus	YOS-referred Bronze Arts Award programme for YP at risk/involved in violence	£14,650.00	£0.00
Social Skills (music)	SoCo Music Project	Open access music sessions in three key violence hotspot areas. Dedicated support for at risk YP referred by schools/police/YOS/SS	£10,000.00	£0.00
Mentoring	St Giles Trust	Lived experience mentoring for YP assessed at high risk of CCE (county lines) and violence	£5,000.00	£0.00
Targeted Knife Crime education	St Giles Trust	Knife crime educational sessions in school inclusion units (pupils at risk of exclusion)	£10,000.00	£0.00
Professionals ACE's Training	The Hampton Trust	ACE's/TI training for professionals to raise awareness of recognising and dealing with young people who have experienced trauma. Multi-agency delivery including schools, police, council and NHS	£3,333.33	£0.00
CBT	The Hampton Trust	Violence Offenders referred by Probation Service or YOS - 6 week CBT/Therapy programme to address ACE's and develop better coping skills	£5,000.00	£0.00

Youth Diversion for the East of Southampton.	Partnership between In Focus CIC and SCC EW team	<p>Aligned to Southampton City Council SNA. Bitterne Park and Woolston are in the east of the city. There is a history of gang activity between 'Thornhill Boys' (Bitterne Park) and the 'Weston Boys' (Woolston). There continues to be police/SCC and schools gangs meetings in the east of the city to monitor issues there. The gangs have not been assessed as high risk gangs, but there is an undercurrent of a turf war between them.</p> <p>YEF Toolkit high impact Focused Deterrence approach. Through Education Welfare and schools SCC VRU will identify 10 young people, under 18, considered at risk of committing knife crime, CCE, CSE and who have poor school attendance. The YP and parents will need to consent to take part.</p> <p>They will be engaged with through a combination of diversionary offers, designed to make them aware of the risks of knife crime, and give them better skills to avoid risky behaviour.</p> <p>They will be required to sign an acceptable behaviour contract for the period of the programme. At the successful conclusion they will be given a reward (TBC – get the young people to decide)</p>	£3,500.00	£0.00
Medical training	Immerse Medical	<p>Education for groups of up to 12 YP at a time, as identified by the YJS as being at risk of or involved in MSV, to undergo '4 hour basic life support'. This links to their involvement in knife crime, associating with others involved in knife crime, and is a similar programme to 'street doctors'. Cohort to be identified by YJS</p>	£1,200.00	£0.00

Mentoring Support	Youth Justice Service appointed mentors	Tertiary Level Mentoring support for four high risk individuals. There are four identified YP who are responsible for a high level of violent crime in Southampton, both in terms of volume and harm. two of these YP are MAPPA level 3, cat 3. one is under consideration for MAPPA cat 3. All have offences of serious violence. All have significant issues in terms of positive productive use of time, supervision and diversionary activities but do come into the Youth Hub at the Civic Centre, creating the opportunity for diversion, risk reduction and individual development. It is proposed to use this opportunity to provide bespoke intervention for each YP	£14,000.00	£0.00
Advice and Wellbeing Crisis hub	No Limits	Resourcing increased and rising demand for the No Limits Advice and Wellbeing Hub. The Hub offers early support provision, to either provide brief interventions, or prevent already complex issues escalating while young people wait for our specialist services, for young people up to 26 years old. This centre offers a drop in, telephone and online facility during Hub hours. Increasing demand on the drop-in has meant that staff are not able to respond to the telephone and online requests for help from young people who are in crisis/ seeking advice and support. This funding would boost staffing of the Hub until 31st March 2023. This is a Southampton-based organisation, which offers its services to all Hampshire and Isle of Wight young people	£10,000.00	£0.00
Eastleigh - Changing Direction for Success	Eastleigh Borough Council	Neet Programme	£3,800.00	
			£467,934.64	£251,514.00

Summary of other additional funding from Home Office

1 October 2022 - 31 March 2023

Organisation	Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Funding	VRU Funding to local Authorities	Totals
Hampshire County Council	£30,420.00	£17,485.00	£47,905.00
Isle of Wight County Council		£20,766.00	£20,766.00
Portsmouth County Council	£204,321.00	£63,559.00	£267,880.00
Southampton County Council		£58,024.00	£58,024.00
Hampshire Constabulary	£54,437.00		£54,437.00
Stop Domestic Abuse	£19,825.00		£19,825.00
The Hampton Trust	£169,374.00		£169,374.00
Yellow Door	£21,663.00		£21,663.00
Youth Options	£17,395.00		£17,395.00
	£517,435.00	£159,834.00	£677,269.00

1 April 2023 - 30 September 2023

Organisation	Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Funding	
Southern Health	£51,179.00	Please note that the amounts given are for the period of 1 April - 30 June 2023.
University of Southampton	£2,373.00	The figures for the period of 1 July to 30 September will be known by 15 October.
Stop Domestic Abuse	£3,048.00	
	£56,600.00	



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