

**OFFICE OF THE POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER
FOR HUMBERSIDE
DECISION RECORD**

Decision Record Number: **45/2022**

Title: **Community Safety Partnership Funding 2022/23 – 2024/25**

Executive Summary:

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Decision:

To provide funding to Community Safety Partnerships on the basis of business case proposals they have developed in line with the new funding arrangements.

Background Report: Open

Police and Crime Commissioner for Humberside

I confirm I have considered whether or not I have any personal or prejudicial interest in this matter and take the proposed decision in compliance with my code of conduct.

Any such interests are recorded below.

The above decision has my approval.

Signature



Date 07.11.2022

**POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER
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SUBMISSION FOR: DECISION

OPEN

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Date: 7 November 2022

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2. Recommendation(s)

To provide funding to Community Safety Partnerships on the basis of business case proposals they have developed in line with the PCC's new funding arrangements.

3. Background

Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) are statutory partnerships established by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to co-ordinate action on crime and disorder. Local authorities, the police, fire and rescue authorities, health and probation services are statutory members. There are four CSPs in the Humberside area, one for each local authority area.

Following consultation with CSPs, the PCC committed in the Police and Crime Plan to restructuring the funding he provides to them to reduce complexity, support longer-term planning and improve accountability and transparency compared with the arrangements he inherited.

The key features of the restructured funding arrangements are:

- 1) PCC funding the CSPs previously passed on to Safeguarding Adults Boards, Safeguarding Children Partnerships and Youth Offending Services will instead be provided through direct agreements with those partnerships/services.
- 2) The Crime Reduction Fund previously delegated to CSPs ended in 2021/22 and has been replaced by the PCC's Community Safety Fund (DR 25/2022).

- 3) The budget for CSPs has been committed for a three-year period to give greater certainty, and will be allocated as follows:
- a. 75% via a formula approach, secured by submission of a business case for the PCC's approval. Funding will then be provided via new 3-year grant agreements with improved reporting arrangements. This will cover support for the CSPs' core functions and activities.
 - b. 25% via a Projects Fund, which the CSPs will be able to bid into on a competitive basis to support projects that respond to issues in their local areas and help to deliver their strategies and the Police and Crime Plan.

To allocate the 75% pot, the same formula and weighting was used as previously to calculate each CSP's share of the Humberside total:

Population	Recorded crime per head of population	Recorded crime	Area (Square KM)
30%	30%	30%	10%

The overall budget was increased by £47k compared with 2020/21 actual expenditure by CSPs to account for demographic changes.

The resultant funding breakdown is as follows:

	CSP Support Fund				CSP Projects Fund
	Hull	East Riding	NE Lincs	N Lincs	Humber-wide
2022/23	286,284	252,171	181,914	171,987	297,452
2023/24	292,010	257,214	185,552	175,427	297,452
2024/25	297,850	262,358	189,263	178,935	297,452

CSP proposals

Since advising the CSPs of the new allocations, the OPCC has been working with them to secure the submission of high-quality business cases that will support the delivery of the Police and Crime Plan.

This process is now complete, and the four business cases have been reviewed and clarified where needed.

A summary of the CSPs' delivery proposals is contained in Appendix 1.

4. Options

Option 1: Discontinue funding to CSPs

Funding CSPs is not a statutory requirement for the PCC. All funding could therefore be withdrawn and put to alternative use.

This option is not recommended, because the CSPs are reliant on this funding for co-ordinating their work and delivering some of their activities, and the PCC has already agreed the new funding arrangements with them. Some expenditure has already taken place at risk during 2022/23 with the PCC's agreement.

Option 2: Confirm the new funding arrangements and approve the CSPs' proposals (recommended)

The new funding arrangements were mutually agreed and are a Police and Crime Plan commitment. The funding is allocated in the budget.

CSPs have now submitted proposals that have been checked and clarified where necessary, and confirmed as being supportive of the Police and Crime Plan. They are now ready to be contracted through grant agreements and monitored through delivery, so it is recommended to proceed.

5. Financial Implications

The funding outlined above is contained within the budget and planned for future years.

6. Legal Implications

The funding to CSPs will be provided via a grant offer setting out the terms of the funding. The grant agreement has been rewritten to make it clearer and improve accountability. The agreement text was checked by the Head of Legal Services.

7. Driver for Change/Contribution to Delivery of the Police and Crime Plan

The Police and Crime Plan has Effective Organisations as one of its three aims, with better partnership working a key outcome. It includes providing restructured funding to CSPs as an explicit commitment.

8. Equalities Implications

No equalities implications have been identified for the OPCC. The funding will be provided to local authorities as nominated leads on behalf of CSPs; both they and other statutory partners are subject to the Public Sector Equality

Duty. CSPs were required to consider equalities implications as part of the business case template.

9. Consultation

The new arrangements have been consulted on with CSPs and have their support. Relevant OPCC staff, including the Chief Executive and Deputy Chief Finance Officer, were consulted on the funding restructure and budget allocations, and various staff have been involved in checking the CSPs' submissions.

10. Media information

The funding commitment to CSPs will be the subject of a joint media release.

11. Background documents

CSP business case submissions.

12. Publication

Open

13. DPIA considered

A DPIA is not required.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND APPEND THE FOLLOWING TABLE TO ALL REPORTS THAT REQUIRE A DECISION FROM THE COMMISSIONER

This matrix provides a simple check list for the things you need to have considered within your report. If there are no implications please state

I have informed and sought advice from HR, Legal, Finance, OPCC officer(s) etc. prior to submitting this report for official comments	Yes
Is this report proposing an amendment to the budget?	No
Value for money considerations have been accounted for within the report	Yes
The report is approved by the relevant Chief Officer	Yes
I have included any procurement/commercial issues/implications within the report	Yes

I have liaised with Corporate Communications on any communications issues	Yes
I have completed an Equalities Impact Assessment and the outcomes are included within the report	Yes
I have included any equalities, diversity and or human rights implications within the report	Yes
Any Health and Safety implications are included within the report	Yes
I have included information about how this report contributes to the delivery of the Commissioner's Police and Crime Plan	Yes

Appendix 1: Summary of CSP proposals

	Hull	
1	ASB Victims Champion Service	Independent voice for vulnerable victims of ASB. The post will also assess community triggers, providing impartiality.
2	Crime Prevention Campaigns/Marketing	Co-ordinated partnership campaigns linked to the CSP's key outcomes.
3	Serious Violence Duty	To support the development of a Serious Violence Needs Assessment and the delivery of the Serious Violence strategy.
4	Bystander Intervention/VAWG	Training programmes - 5 x 90/100 minutes interactive online sessions for people working within the relevant environment / night-time economy, plus training of trainers.
5	Place Based Tasking/OSARA/POP	Partnership training (including train the trainer) on problem-solving in support of integrated tasking model.
6	Data & Intelligence	To support the development of a data sharing platform and navigating data ethics, building on current working group.
7	Domestic Homicide Review	Contingency allocation for commissioning DHRs.
8	Community Safety Hub	Fixed city centre base to replace mobile Pod (to be relocated to other areas).
9	Setting up Home	Financial support for essential household items for those setting up home after leaving prison.
10	Community Collaboration	Replacement of DISC system, to co-ordinate programmes like Neighbourhood Watch, Shop Watch, Pub Watch etc. Integrates with the ECINS case management module.
11	CSP Pod Costs	To enable relocation of the CSP Pod around communities.
12	Improved Social inclusion	Delivery of strategy with VCS.

	North East Lincolnshire	
1	Independent domestic violence advocate (IDVA)	Providing frontline support to high-risk victims of domestic abuse.

2	MARAC Coordinator	Acts as the central point of contact for agencies involved in the MARAC process, and maintains administration of the MODUS system, for distribution and recording of MARAC information.
3	MARAC database	Central collection point for recording MARAC information.

North Lincolnshire		
1	ASB Researcher and ASB Panel	Monthly ASB Panel takes referrals for victims and offenders. ASB Researcher provides background analysis and maintains database of outcomes offenders and victims.
2	ASB Victim Support	Additional support for high risk victims, including target hardening.
3	Rural Crime Initiative	Operation Fairway, a targeted enforcement initiative against rural crime.
4	Town Centre Initiatives	Activities to reduce crime and ASB, including community engagement, expansion of Nite Safe, radio provision, diversionary activities and NTE enforcement activity.
5	VAWG	Spiking kits, posters and safety products; training and engagement incl conference.
6	Neighbourhood Watch Development	Provision of training to NHW coordinators to support expansion of the scheme. Celebration of success in 40th year.
7	Community Engagement Crime Prevention	Delivery of community events & attendance at others; distribution of crime prevention products.
8	Positive Lifestyles/Hidden Harm	Continuation of existing programme providing support to young people vulnerable to substance abuse, and youth diversion. Managed by YJP.

East Riding		
1	Fairway Process	Delivery of the Fairway Process for responding to ASB.
2	Neighbourhood Watch	Delivery of support to Neighbourhood Watch groups across the East Riding.

3	Positive Lifestyles	Diversionary activities for young people in Beverley, Withernsea, Bridlington, Goole and Haltemprice.
4	Safer East Riding (Integrated) Partnership	Partners will work together to tackle the issues most effecting the community using the same problem-solving methodology across the county.
5	CSP CE/Crime Prevention/Marketing	To provide engagement, information and advice and guidance to local communities through a series of engagement events across the East Riding.
6	ECINS	Implementation of a software platform that allows for better multi-agency information sharing.
7	Setting Up Homes Fund	Financial support for essential household items for those setting up home after leaving prison.
8	DHR Contingency	Contingency allocation for commissioning Domestic Homicide Reviews.