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### About the fund

The Suffolk Police & Crime Commissioner's Fund replaced the Safer Suffolk Fund in 2017 and the first round of applications were considered in September 2017. The fund provides grants of between £250 and £20,000 to support the work of voluntary, community and social enterprise organisations and parish councils that are delivering services to help make Suffolk a safer place to live, work, travel and invest in.

### Grants awarded – September 2017

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Adfam National	£14,655.00	To provide a Peer Supporter programme to vulnerable families in Suffolk.
Level Two Youth Project	£9,492.00	To establish a Level Two mobile provision including early intervention work on a range of physical and mental health issues, as well as outreach work in more deprived areas of Felixstowe and extending youth provision to Trimley and Kirton.
Ormiston Families	£6,560.85	Towards the development of a prison outreach service for children, young people and families affected by imprisonment.
Eastern Enterprise Hub	£8,192.00	To offer a programme to young offenders in Haverhill to offer the chance to develop 'work-ready' skills.
Iceni Ipswich	£20,000.00	To fund the Venta Project, a one year pilot project that works with male perpetrators of violence, abuse, coercion and control.
Pathways Care Farm	£18,368.00	To set up a woodwork shop to teach general woodwork skills, furniture restoration, basic joinery and carpentry to ex-offenders and those at risk of re-offending.
Home-Start Mid Suffolk	£9,996.00	Towards the cost of their 'Keeping Safe' project - to support families in Mid and West Suffolk that are experiencing issues of domestic abuse and/or substance abuse.
The Cinnamon Network	£14,900.00	To support five churches to start projects that address the four objectives in the Suffolk Police and Crime Plan 2017-2021.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£102,163.85</b>	

Eastern Enterprise Hub were originally awarded £17,981, but only spent £8,192, and Ormiston Families only spent £6,560.85 of the £13,728 originally awarded, making the original total amount awarded £119,120.

## Grants awarded – December 2017

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Bangladeshi Support Centre	£15,976.00	To identify incidents and raise awareness of hate crime, and deliver sessions to raise awareness of forced marriage, honour based violence and domestic violence.
Just Enough Global Limited	£17,920.00	To take a modern day slavery workshop into 56 primary/junior schools in Ipswich to raise awareness.
Volunteering Matters	£20,000.00	To support the development of the WASSUP project.
Unseen	£12,185.00	To support Spotlight - shining a light on slavery and exploitation.
St Giles Trust	£20,000.00	To deliver an individualised intervention service working with 16 young people over a 12 month period.
Anglia Care Trust	£20,000.00	Towards continuing a countywide outreach service aimed at reducing the negative impact of alcohol.
Suffolk Refugee Support	£19,956.00	Towards addressing 'Hidden Harm' amongst refugees and asylum seekers in Suffolk.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£126,037.00</b>	

## Grants awarded – March 2018

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Suffolk Refugee Support	£17,417.00	To enable a collaboration of organisations to develop and deliver Hate Crime awareness raising and training throughout Suffolk.
YMCA Trinity Group	£19,504.00	To continue to expand and develop the delivery of the Positive Behaviour Project.
Focus12	£5,000.00	Towards a programme to improve the quality of life for individuals in active addiction and those affected by their actions.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£41,921.00</b>	

Focus 12 were originally awarded £20,000 but only spent £5,000, making the original total amount awarded £56,921.

## Grants awarded – June 2018

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Porch Project	£20,000.00	For youth worker costs to support young people in Gt Cornard.

Suffolk Neighbourhood Watch Association	£3,145.95	To purchase resources to enable better profiling of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.
The Befriending Scheme	£5,501.00	Towards online safety training workshops for members with learning disabilities.
Green Light Trust	£9,470.00	Towards a nature based rehabilitation activity for women who are suffering from drug or alcohol misuse.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£38,116.95</b>	

## Grants awarded – September 2018

Organisation	Awarded	Project
YMCA Trinity Group	£5,000.00	Towards installing electric gates across the entrance to the car park.
Ipswich Community Media	£19,990.00	To support Making Waves 2 - a project for young people involved in or at risk of being involved in gangs and criminal activity in Ipswich.
Princes Trust (Suffolk)	£9,794.00	Towards delivering their 'Get Into' employment' project in Waveney to inspire and empower 12 young people to take up employment opportunities.
Home-Start Mid & West Suffolk	£19,986.00	Towards funding 2 family co-ordinators and mileage of staff and volunteers.
Catch 22	£14,322.00	Towards the Catch 22 Mediation Service.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£62,092.00</b>	

## Grants awarded – December 2018

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Carlton Colville Town Council	£2,500.00	Towards the cost of IMPACT - Detached Youth outreach workers.
Ormiston Families	£8,584.00	Towards the Breaking Barriers project.
The Reader	£15,447.00	To support a Shared Reading project.
Guide Dogs for the Blind	£9,187.45	Towards raising awareness of attacks on assistance dogs.
Suffolk Mind	£18,408.74	To provide anger and anxiety management courses to vulnerable adults with mental health problems who have been affected by crime.
Anglia Care Trust	£20,000.00	To deliver the Freedom from Financial Abuse programme.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£74,127.19</b>	

## Grants awarded – March 2019

Organisation	Awarded	Project
St Giles Trust	£20,000.00	Towards the St Giles Trust Prevention and Intervention Service.

Adfam National	£18,340.00	To provide a Peer Support programme to vulnerable families in Suffolk.
Volunteering Matters	£20,000.00	Towards We Are Patrick (WASSUP).
Inspire Suffolk	£14,288.73	Towards continuing the Colville House youth club.
The Mix Stowmarket	£19,861.00	Towards the Open Out project.
Right Time Counselling Services CIC	£4,940.00	To support counselling with Right Time.
Noise Solution Ltd	£9,737.50	Towards core services of Noise Solution delivering in Newmarket.
Chapman Centre Trust	£14,829.00	Towards a weekend opening of the Chapman Centre.
Matthew Project	£9,794.00	Towards Outside the Wire - Suffolk Prisons.
Talitha Koum	£10,000.00	Towards the General Manager's salary costs who will oversee the delivery of support services to vulnerable women.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£141,790.23</b>	

## Grants awarded – June 2019

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Suffolk Family Carers	£11,226.00	Towards the Who's in Charge programme.
Porch Project	£20,000.00	Towards youth worker costs of supporting young people in Gt Cornard.
Saints Youth Club	£4,000.00	Towards core costs.
Tall Ships Youth Trust	£4,000.00	Towards the Sailing Beyond Expectations project, enabling disadvantaged young people to take part in a voyage.
Suffolk Refugee Support	£19,956.00	Towards staff and volunteer costs.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£59,182.00</b>	

## Grants awarded – August 2019 (donation)

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Nansen Road Baptist Church	£1,000.00	Towards a Community Day on 7th September 2019.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,000.00</b>	

## Grants awarded – September 2019

Organisation	Awarded	Project
BSC Multicultural Services	£15,595.20	Towards the Tackling BME Hate Crime project.
Suffolk Young People's Health Project	£15,170.00	Towards core support services for young people.
Catch 22	£14,194.00	To continue the Catch22 Mediation Service (Suffolk Police Service).
Home-Start Mid & West Suffolk	£19,929.59	Towards the Keeping Safe 2 project.

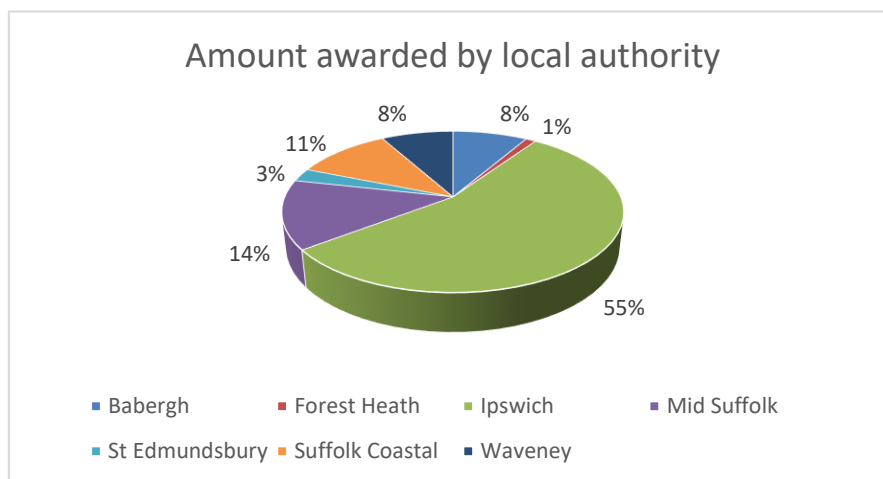
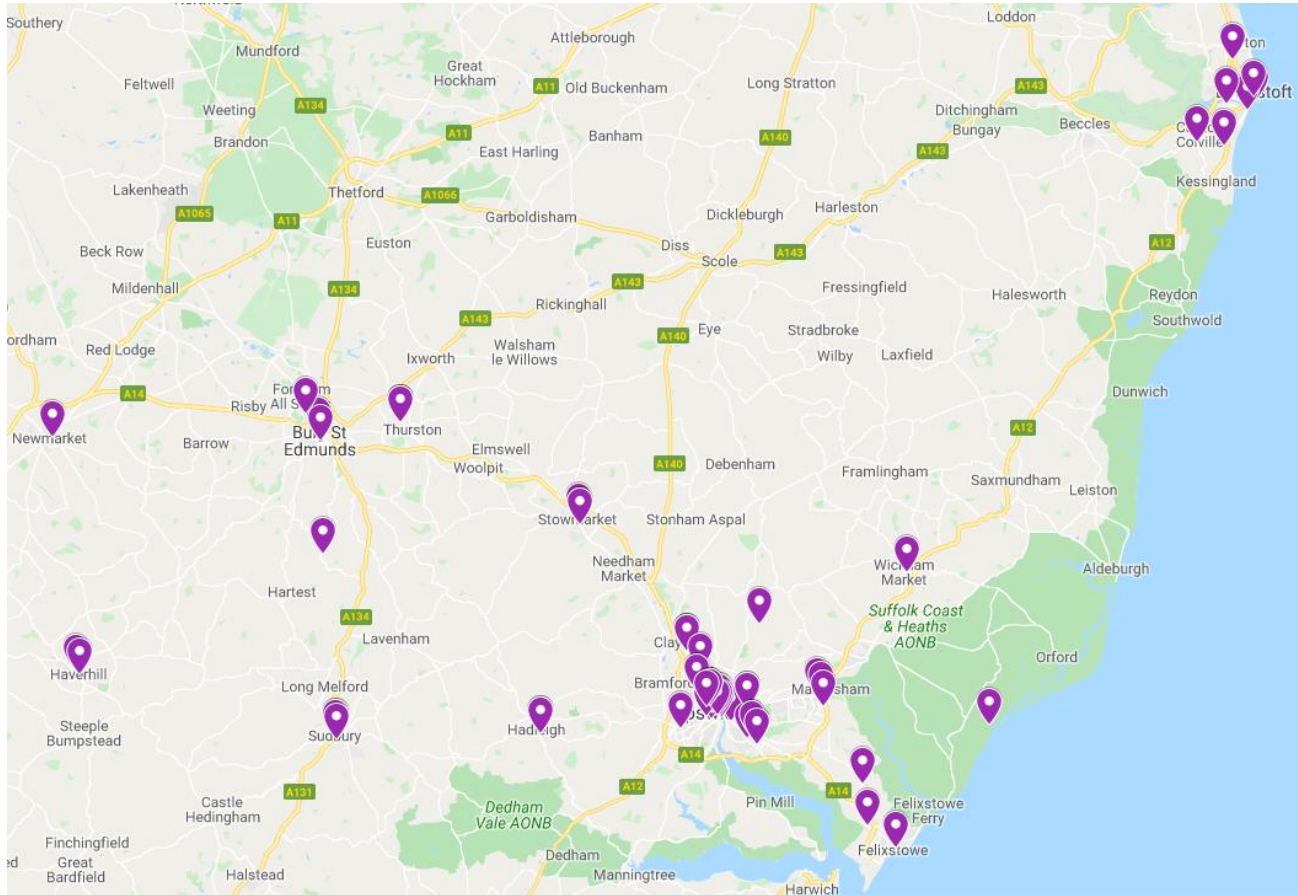
Green Light Trust	£19,805.00	To support the Women's Woodland Programme.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£84,693.79</b>	

## Grants awarded – December 2019

Organisation	Awarded	Project
Albany Pupil Referral Unit	£9,268.00	Towards the outdoor learning space.
Reflections Youth Centre	£2,300.00	To support activities at the Reflections Youth Centre.
Ormiston Families	£20,000.00	To support the costs of delivering Breaking Barriers.
Whitton Youth Partnership	£2,500.00	To support a part time youth worker.
P.L.O.T. Community Interest Company	£6,920.00	Towards a health and sports programme.
Eden's Project	£6,502.02	To support Living My Best Life.
Future Female Society	£5,500.00	To support the delivery of the "Girls Where You At?" programme.
Ipswich Community Media	£20,000.00	Towards the Making Waves 2 project, continuation funding from year 1.
The Prince's Trust	£19,250.00	To fund the Positive Pathways programme.
Access Community Trust	£19,250.00	Towards Access - a skills project in Kirkley and Pakefield.
Greenfinch Church	£1,014.00	Towards the start-up costs of running the Freedom programme.
Ipswich Community Church	£2,000.00	To help with the purchase and erection of a perimeter fence.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£114,504.02</b>	

A total of £884,584.18 has been awarded from the fund through **66 grants** from September 2017 to December 2019, however £31,956.15 was unspent, making the revised **amount awarded £852,628.03**.

## Geographical spread of grants awarded



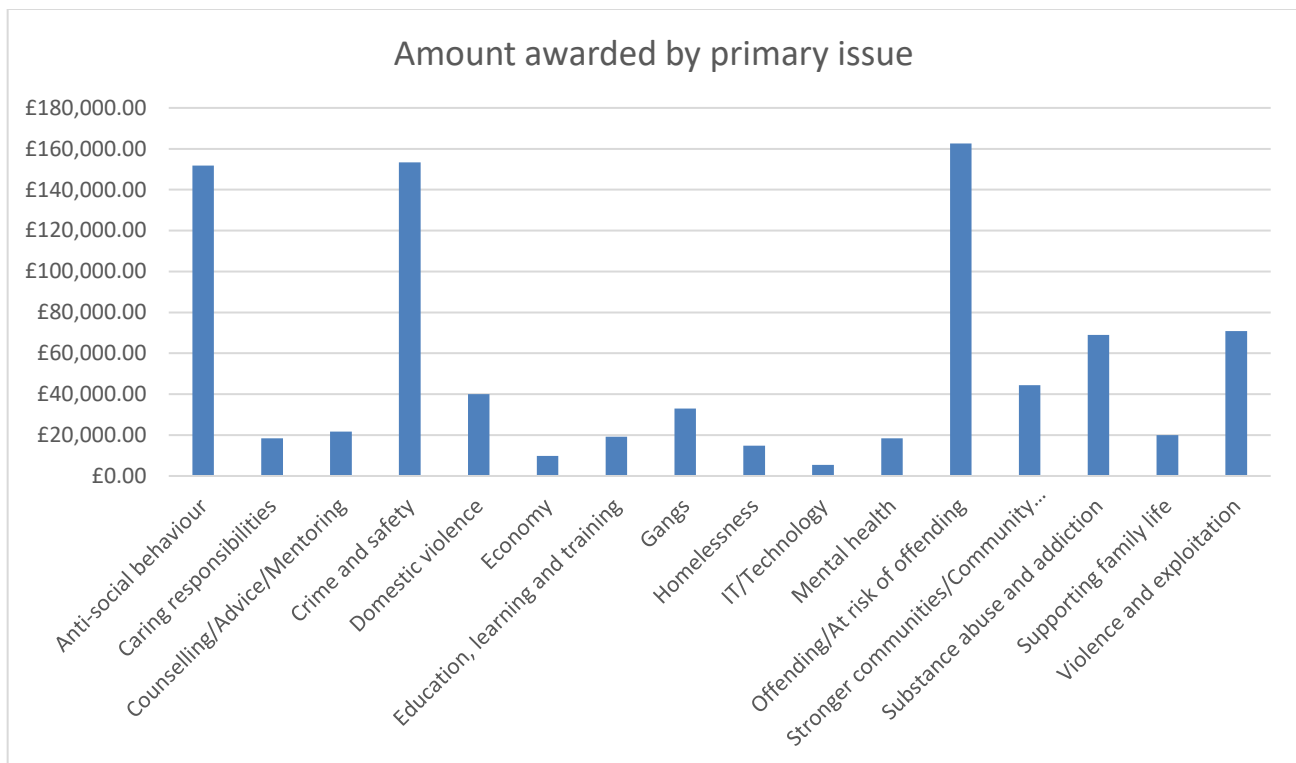
This information is based on the area of benefit postcode provided by each organisation, so although the amount awarded in the Ipswich area appears to be high, many organisations based in Ipswich provide support across Suffolk as well as locally. This also applies to organisations based in other areas.



Local authority	Amount awarded	Grants awarded
Babergh	£71,808.02	5
Forest Heath	£9,737.50	1
Ipswich	£469,544.74	35
Mid Suffolk	£117,993.59	8
St Edmundsbury	£22,460.00	3
Suffolk Coastal	£91,943.45	8
Waveney	£69,140.73	6

## Primary issues

Projects working to reduce offending or risk of offending received the highest percentage of the funding awarded (19%), closely followed by projects reducing anti-social behaviour or improving crime and safety, with each of these issues receiving 18% of the funding awarded.



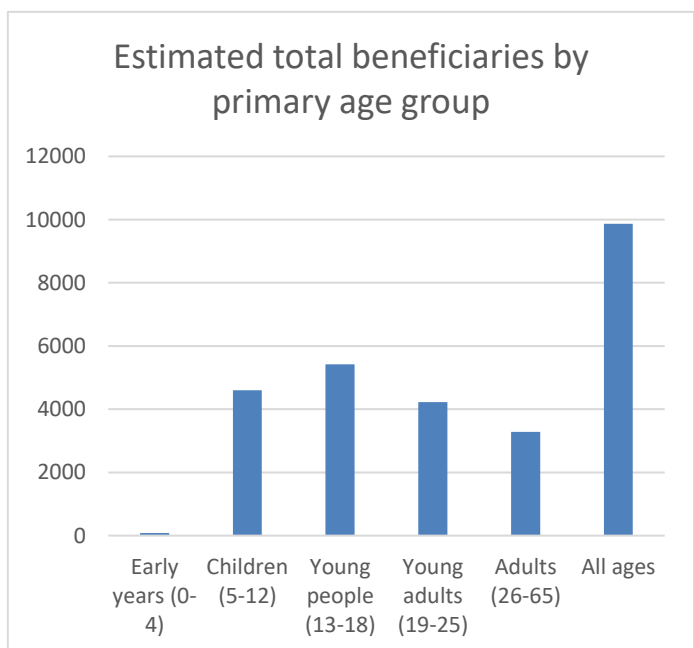
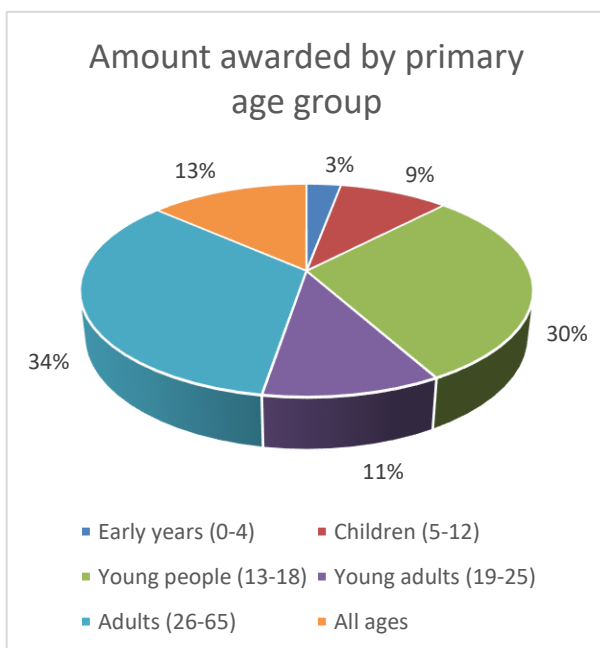
Primary issue	Amount awarded	Grants awarded
Anti-social behaviour	£151,810.00	14
Caring responsibilities	£18,340.00	1
Counselling/Advice/Mentoring	£21,672.02	2
Crime and safety	£153,312.83	11
Domestic violence	£40,000.00	2
Economy	£9,794.00	1
Education, learning and training	£19,250.00	1



Gangs	£32,920.00	4
Homelessness	£14,829.00	1
IT/Technology	£5,501.00	1
Mental health	£18,408.74	1
Offending/At risk of offending	£162,639.85	12
Stronger communities/Community support and development	£44,378.00	3
Substance abuse and addiction	£68,919.00	6
Supporting family life	£19,929.59	1
Violence and exploitation	£70,924.00	5

## Beneficiaries

Overall, the grants awarded have made a meaningful impact on **15,203 beneficiaries** so far, with an **additional 12,290 people expected to benefit** from the more recently funded projects which are still running - an **estimated total of 27,493 beneficiaries**. This is an increase on the original estimate of 18,300 beneficiaries across all the projects.



Primary age group	Amount awarded	Grants awarded	Actual beneficiaries	Estimated additional beneficiaries	Estimated total beneficiaries
Early years (0-4)	£24,926.00	2	64	20	84
Children (5-12)	£79,364.85	7	4,307	290	4,597
Young people (13-18)	£252,680.75	20	2,139	3,286	5,425
Young adults (19-25)	£91,724.50	7	4,132	96	4,228
Adults (26-65)	£288,660.98	20	885	2,403	3,288
All ages	£115,270.95	10	3,676	6,195	9,871

None of the projects specifically focused on older people (aged 65 and over) and only two projects focused on young children up to four years of age. However, ten projects were aimed at all age groups so older people and young children may have benefitted from these projects.

It is not only participants of the projects who benefit. A total of **521 volunteers** are estimated to have been involved with, and benefitted from, the projects by completion.

## Anglia Care Trust

In March 2018, Anglia Care Trust were awarded **£20,000** to provide an **Alcohol Outreach Service**, delivered through the **employment of an Outreach Officer** to engage with those on the periphery of the **street drinking community** and reduce the negative **impact of alcohol consumption**. Support was adapted to individual needs and varied approaches were applied to encourage service users to reduce the quantity and strength of alcohol they consume. Some beneficiaries relapse but when this happens the service re-engage and offer further support. There has been a marked improvement in the lives of many beneficiaries.

The anticipated **number of beneficiaries was exceeded by nearly 50%**, with 59 beneficiaries rather than the 40 expected. In addition to text and telephone contact, **223 face to face support sessions** were delivered, resulting in:

- 89 outcomes for reducing addiction
- 45 outcomes to receive help with benefits/welfare
- 38 outcomes for other financial support/debt management
- 92 health and wellbeing outcomes
- 43 outcomes for housing/accommodation
- 17 outcomes for Turning Point engagement
- 10 outcomes for education/employment

Anglia Care Trust worked in partnership with various organisations, including REACH, IHAG, Turning Point, Suffolk MIND, AA, FIND, Health Outreach, Haverhill Mind Allotment Project, Burlington Church, Open Door, Life Link and Racing Welfare. Referrals were received and services delivered in Babergh and Mid Suffolk (4), Forest Heath (1), Ipswich (14), St Edmundsbury (23), Suffolk Coastal (13) and Waveney (4).

### Case study:

*“This particular service user referred into the service had multiple and complex issues, she misused alcohol and was a victim of domestic abuse. Her heavy alcohol dependency left her more vulnerable to the domestic abuse. Her mental health was deteriorating, and she was at risk from the perpetrator.*

*The severity of the domestic abuse led to the service user being allocated an IDVA. ACT built up a positive relationship with her and supported her with the alcohol consumption, as at this point, she was not ready to accept support from Turning Point. ACT referred her to its money advice service to*

*help her with her financial situation and collaborated with their own Domestic Abuse Link Worker for Housing. ACT worked closely with Health Outreach and attended professionals' meetings to provide wrap around support for the service user.*

*With all the support ACT put in place, the service user began to feel positively supported and less vulnerable. ACT began supporting her with debt and money advice and supported her to bid and source suitable accommodation. Through positive support, she agreed to engage in Turning Point and was supported by ACT to attend every session.*

*Through ACT's support, the service user was empowered to move to a new home and a fresh start. She agreed to a home detox and is ready to achieve positive outcomes and future. Her debts and arrears were managed, the risk from the perpetrator was reduced and she moved into the suitable accommodation that was sourced."*

## Green Light Trust

In June 2018, Green Light Trust (GLT) were awarded **£9,470** towards the **Women's Nature Based Rehabilitation project**. GLT ran **24 days of wellbeing activities** with women in **Caston Woods, Ipswich**. The original target audience for the project was women in **recovery from substance misuse**, but this was amended to include women coping with **childhood sexual trauma**, referred through survivors in transition, women with **mental health issues**, victims of **domestic abuse** and those with low level **specific educational needs**. This was a pivotal moment in the success of the project, as it quickly became apparent that this programme could **act as a gateway** for all these women into further GLT programmes. Many of these women had dual diagnoses, but all shared common attributes, such as poor social networks and support in the community, a fear of and distrust of men, leading to an inability to access mixed gender provision, a history of offending or slipping into event of crisis and requiring police supervision.

**Four courses** were delivered engaging **39 women**, all of whom were Suffolk residents. Of the 9 women in the February cohort, **7 progressed into further training** with GLT, 1 progressed into formal floristry training and **1 progressed into employment**.

### Case study:

*"Sally was a secondary school art teacher by profession but following the loss of her mother and a concurrent cancer diagnosis, she had a nervous breakdown leaving her vulnerable and unable to work. Sally left teaching to focus on her mental health. Following extensive therapy and counselling over the following two years, with support from Suffolk based Survivors in Transition and Inspire Counselling, Sally attempted to return to part-time work in the summer of 2018. However, after four weeks, it became evident that she was not ready or able to work again and Sally started looking for a compromise between returning to work and not working at all. Sally was signposted to GLT through Survivors in Transition and first engaged with GLT in January 2019 on the 'Women's Wellbeing' course. Sally went on to complete two 'Women's Wellbeing' courses between January and May 2019. Sally found working in GLT's woodland gave her an outlet for her creativity and used her time in the woods*

*to research how to make dyes from natural woodland materials. Sally started painting again, sharing her work with other group participants and encouraging and teaching them. In June 2019, Sally contacted GLT to say that she has decided to train to become a ‘gardening for therapy’ teacher, following her time with Green Light Trust.”*

## Ipswich Community Media

In September 2018, Ipswich Community Media (ICM) were awarded **£19,990** to support **Making Waves 2** – a project for **young people, aged 10-18**, involved in or at risk of being involved in **criminal activity or gangs** in and around Ipswich.

ICM delivered **media and creative workshops**, supporting young people to gain **new skills** and improve their **confidence and resilience**, whilst diverting them from criminal activity. Music production and lyric writing were the most popular workshops, but radio training and instrument tuition were also on offer. Feedback and monitoring showed that 80% of the young people made significant progress in various areas, including technical skills, numeracy and literacy skills, communication, confidence and self-esteem. Young people also showed **concern about drug use**, in themselves and others, and **motivation to change their habits**.

A positive outlet was provided for **101 young people**, who were either in the **Criminal Justice System** or **at risk of offending** and on a **diversion programme**, and **5 volunteers**. Intensive one to one support was provided for 33 young people that included additional pastoral care. **75% of young people progressed into a positive activity**, including signing up for further learning and training, mentoring, volunteering and employment. 83% of young people demonstrated a positive change in attitude towards females, gang culture and/or drug misuse. **85% of young people demonstrated a reduction in the gravity and/or frequency of their offending**.

### Case study:

*“JWF expressed an interest in speaker building and so was introduced to other projects, most notably collaborating with Bopper McSheen of Freedom Sound System to construct timber speaker cabinets. This was an interest which JWF had expressed so we were pleased to be able to assist him with gaining experience in a field he would like to progress into. He also took great interest in playing the tracks he created through the substantial PA sound system in our music venue, The Smokehouse, learning how to use the audio mixers. He also came into our studios with an engineer and carpenter and has learnt how to soundproof a room. Overall, JWF has shown such great progression both technically and socially and we are looking forward to continuing to guide him with his next steps.*

*Another example has been EF, who came to us on a diversion, having struggled with drug addiction as well as his home life. With advice from our welfare support, he accessed a drug rehabilitation centre and has been clean from drugs since spring, having completed his exams and is about to start a media course at Suffolk One from September.*

*He also expressed an interest in becoming involved in the radio station and so we arranged for him to attend the May Day festival with our radio team. He did interviews with some of the bands who performed on the day, as well as the audiences from the day. Given this responsibility, he really flourished – gaining confidence through practice. EF is now about to start his very own radio show on IO Radio which will be focusing on House Music, but he expressed that he wanted to also focus on the harmful effects of drug use. This is something which our radio team will continue to support him with. Since being with us, both JWF and EF have committed no further offences.”*

## Summary

The fund awarded **66 grants** totalling **£852,628.03** from September 2017 to December 2019. By completion, the funded projects will have made a meaningful impact on an estimated **27,493 beneficiaries**. The **total cost** of the projects funded, after deducting the unspent funds, was **£1,473,761.96**, making the estimated **cost per head £53.60**.