



Suffolk Police and Crime Commissioner

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ORIGINATOR: HEAD OF COMMISSIONING

DECISION NUMBER: 26 - 2022

REASON FOR SUBMISSION: FOR DECISION

SUBMITTED TO: POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT: GRANT AWARDS – SUPPORT SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE 2022/23

SUMMARY:

1. In accordance with the provisions in the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 the Police and Crime Commissioner can commission services that:
 - a) secure, or contribute to securing crime and disorder reduction in Suffolk;
 - b) are intended to help victims or witnesses of, or other persons affected by offences and anti-social behaviour.
2. The Ministry of Justice (MoJ) has awarded the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Suffolk a grant to provide or commission dedicated emotional and practical support services for victims of domestic abuse (DA) and sexual violence (SV) to help them cope and, as far as possible recover from the effects of DA and SV. Ringfenced funding of £262,896 will be used for support services for victims of DA and SV. Ringfenced funding of £392,473 will be used to retain and increase the number of Independent Domestic Violence Adviser (IDVA) and Independent Sexual Violence Adviser (ISVA) posts and expand service capacity.
3. It is recommended that the PCC awards grants to fulfil the requirements of the domestic abuse and sexual violence funding. Each grant has been assessed on the basis of an application to the PCC for funding, the extent to which it meets MoJ criteria and on evidence of need. A schedule of recommended grants and funding amounts for 2022/23 – 2024/25 is set out at Appendix C. Funding for IDVAs and ISVAs will be provided to the established services in Suffolk.
4. The funding awarded will support delivery of Objective 2 in the Suffolk Police and Crime Plan 2022-2025.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that:

1. The PCC accepts the grant offer from the Ministry of Justice for the amount of £655,369 for the 2022/23 financial year and notes the intention to provide a grant of £709,828 in 2023/24 and £709,828 in 2024/25.
2. The PCC approves grants for domestic abuse and sexual violence support services and funding to IDVA and ISVA services in Suffolk for a total of £655,369 for the period 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023 and to funding the same services thereafter based on the Ministry of Justice grant settlement, until 31 March 2025.
3. The PCC approves the extension of his own grant funding to domestic abuse and sexual violence support services in Suffolk to align with the Ministry of Justice funding period, providing a holistic 3 year grants for the provision of services in Suffolk.

APPROVAL BY: PCC

The recommendation set out above is agreed.



Signature:

Date: 9 August 2022

DETAIL OF THE SUBMISSION

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 A key part of the Police and Crime Commissioner's (PCC) role is to commission services that help reduce demand on the Constabulary and support victims of crime. The PCC's intentions are set out in Objective 2 of the Police and Crime Plan for Suffolk 2022-2025 (see Section 4).
- 1.2 The Ministry of Justice (MoJ) has recently confirmed an annual grant to the PCC, based on a population formula, for the delivery of services to victims of crime of £878k per annum. This 'core' grant is used to support the long-term contracts in place for the Independent Domestic Violence Adviser (IDVA) service and Norfolk and Suffolk Victim Care (NSVC).
- 1.3 The PCC has previously supported domestic abuse (DA) and sexual violence (SV) support services with grants, delivering on the intentions in his Police and Crime Plan by using central government funding and in 2022/23 by using his own commissioning budget (see Decision 11-2022).
- 1.4 Following a Ministry of Justice bidding process for PCCs, the MoJ confirmed a new 'general' grant for £655,369 for 2022/23 and confirmed the intention to fund £709,828 in 2023/24 and £709,828 in 2024/25. The grant is to be used for support services for victims of DA and SV and to retain and increase the number of Independent Domestic Violence Adviser (IDVA) and Independent Sexual Violence Adviser (ISVA) posts in established services.
- 1.5 This decision paper sets out how the funding was secured and makes recommendations to the PCC for the local allocation of funding from 1 April 2022 until 31 March 2025, in order to achieve the aims and objectives of the grant and to support delivery of the Police and Crime Plan 2022-2025 for Suffolk.

2. MINISTRY OF JUSTICE GENERAL GRANT TO SUFFOLK PCC 2022 - 2025

- 2.1 The Ministry of Justice announced a bidding process for £15.7m of ringfenced funding for domestic abuse / sexual violence (DA/SV) victim support services in March 2022. The activities to be funded were dedicated emotional and practical support services for victims to help them cope and, as far as possible, recover from the effects of DA and SV. The process also included the opportunity to bid for additional IDVAs and ISVAs. The MoJ subsequently confirmed they had secured additional funding, bringing the total funding available to £21.7m.
- 2.2 The Office of the PCC undertook a needs assessment and, as instructed in the MoJ guidance, a bidding process for the funding.
- 2.3 The needs assessment (attached in Appendix A) highlighted the following issues and gaps in DA and SV support services in Suffolk:
 - A lack of services for children and young people affected by domestic abuse;
 - Significant demand and pressure on sexual violence support services due to increasing demand, court delays and inadequate access to mental health services;
 - Gaps in specialist local services for some victims with protected characteristics;
 - A general funding gap for community-based provision (DA and SV) to meet demand to ensure countywide support is available.
- 2.4 Applications received by the PCC for the MoJ funding totalled £855k plus a request for 3 additional ISVAs and 3 IDVAs (£170k) for the financial year 2022/23. All applications were

submitted to the MoJ on with a brief assessment of why the PCC would/would not support each application.

- 2.5 On 20 May 2022 the MoJ confirmed to the PCC it was awarding funding for 3 additional ISVAs and that ringfenced IDVA and ISVA funding was confirmed until 31 March 2025 (Appendix D).
- 2.6 On 16 June 2022 the MoJ confirmed to the PCC a grant award of £262,896 for the provision of DA and SV services. They requested that the PCC decide upon how the funding was allocated locally, providing the activity and the service provider met the necessary MoJ criteria.
- 2.7 Appendix B sets out the general grant offer from the MoJ to the Police and Crime Commissioner for Suffolk for the period 2022/23 – 2024/25, which the PCC is recommended to accept.

3. PROPOSED GRANT AWARDS FOR DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE SUPPORT SERVICES

- 3.1 The recommended grant awards have been determined by prioritising the areas in the needs assessment and assessing the applications against the MoJ criteria and the objectives in the Police and Crime Plan for Suffolk 2022-2025. A number of provider applications were discounted because they did not meet the MoJ criteria or the evidence base for the service was lacking.
- 3.2 The MoJ grant agreement requires the PCC to enter into his own multi-year agreements with any organisations funded.
- 3.3 The provisions in the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 allow the PCC to arrange for the provision of services that are intended to help victims or witnesses of, or other persons affected by offences. In arranging for the provision of these services, grants may be made and may be subject to any conditions (including conditions as to repayment) that the PCC thinks appropriate. The Financial Regulations for Norfolk and Suffolk provide guidance on when it is appropriate to use a grant agreement instead of a public contract for services.
- 3.4 It is therefore recommended that the PCC awards grants to the following organisations using the MoJ funding for domestic abuse and sexual violence services for the period 2022/23 – 2024/25.

Provider	Service	Recommended grant per annum
Alumah	Specific support to children and young people who are victims of DA in West Suffolk.	£6,500
Anglia Care Trust	Money Advice for victims of DA across Suffolk.	£10,000
Bury St Edmunds Women’s Aid	Funding for the Women’s Centre and Outreach service supporting victims of DA.	£10,000
Compassion	Contribution to DA Project Manager and reduction in programme waiting lists in the Babergh area.	£6,000
Leeway Domestic Violence and Abuse Services	County-wide support for children of IDVA clients who have experienced DA.	£115,396
Lighthouse Women’s Aid	Contribution to the Community Advice worker post supporting victims of DA across Suffolk.	£15,000

Phoebe	Contribution to the VAWG Manager post supporting Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) women across Suffolk who have been victims of abuse.	£15,000
Waveney Domestic Violence and Abuse Forum	Contribution to staff and overhead costs in support of DA advice, guidance and support services in East Suffolk.	£10,000
Restitute	Dedicated countywide support worker costs for families (parent, carer, siblings) whose children have survived abuse.	£15,000
Suffolk Rape Crisis	Contribution to the costs of the Outreach service providing practical and emotional support to women and girls who have experienced sexual violence.	£30,000
Survivors in Transition	Funding for specialist trauma support to adult survivors of Child Sexual Abuse, trauma therapy for male victims of sexual assault and young people's support and therapy.	£30,000
	Total	£262,896.00

3.5 In order to ensure that services for victims continued without interruption the PCC had already committed grant awards to providers of services for victims of domestic abuse and sexual violence for a total of £389,000 for the period 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023. Decision Paper 11-2022 provides more details.

3.6 This decision paper recommends that the grants from both funding streams are combined and aligned to be delivered over the same time period providing stability to the service offer for victims of crime in Suffolk and the providers that deliver them.

3.7 Full detail of the services for victims of domestic abuse (DA) and sexual violence (SV) and the total recommended funding for the period 2022/23 to 2024/25 can be found in Appendix C.

4. PROPOSED GRANT AWARDS FOR DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE SUPPORT SERVICES

4.1 The proposed grants support the delivery of Objective 2 in the Police and Crime Plan 2022-2025, in particular to ensure that there is quality service provision to support all victims of DA and SV including ensuring there are routes into support for those who do not wish to report to the police.

4.2 The commissioning principles set out in the Police and Crime Plan that are met through these recommended grants include:

- ensuring a balance of generic and specialist services (based on need);
- that all victims of crime should have the opportunity to access practical and emotional support to help them cope and recover from the crime;
- all victims should be able to access support whether or not they wish to report to the police.
- considering where longer-term funding might support sustainability.

4.3 The proposed grants also support the new Suffolk Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) strategy objective "Supporting Victims" which sets out the following intention: We will endeavour to meet the needs of all our communities across the spectrum of protected characteristics and help break the cycle of abuse.

- 4.4 The PCC's Head of Commissioning has liaised with Suffolk Constabulary, Suffolk County Council and NHS England on the grant funding and the Office of the PCC will ensure wide awareness of the grant awards so that, in partnership, we can improve the response for victims of crime.

5. MONITORING AND OUTCOMES

- 5.1 The Office of the PCC will closely monitor the delivery and success of activities to ensure that the aims and objectives of the funding are achieved. Written reports will be provided at six months and year end and will be supplemented by quarterly meetings between the OPCC and service provider where necessary.
- 5.2 Full monitoring requirements and a schedule of reporting dates will be set out in the conditions of award for each organisation. The conditions of award will also reflect the requirements of the Ministry of Justice.
- 5.3 Monitoring will include the following:
- Narrative update on the service, challenges and risks;
 - Financial update on actual spend against budget allocations and forecast spend for the financial year;
 - Data on referrals and engagement with the service;
 - Demographics of victims supported;
 - Outcomes for victims supported;
 - Client/victim feedback and satisfaction with the service.

6. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 The Ministry of Justice has confirmed grant funding to the PCC of £655,369 for 2022/23, £709,827.87 for 2023/24 and £709,827.87 for 2024/25. This will be paid in instalments twice a year for the duration of the grant period.
- 6.2 The MoJ intends to award the grant for each of the financial years of the funding period but say that they may adjust the value, subject to agreement with the PCC, based on either unprecedented demand for support services or significant underspend. Any unspent monies must be repaid to the MoJ.
- 6.3 It is proposed that the PCC supports the recommended grants which fully utilise the funding provided.
- 6.4 This funding is in addition to that already awarded in Decision 11-2022 using the PCC commissioning budget for 2022/23.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

- 7.1 The grant from MoJ makes no allowance for any increase in costs or inflation over the period 2022/23-2024/25. This has been raised by the Head of Commissioning, and other PCC areas, as a concern with the MoJ.
- 7.2 Funding requested through the application process exceeded the available resources, indicating that there is greater need for DA and SV services in Suffolk than the PCC and MoJ grants alone can support. The PCC will continue to work with Violence Against Women and

Girls (VAWG) partners to develop opportunities for victim services and take advantage of any funding from national sources.

- 7.3 Due diligence and an assessment of risk in delivery has been undertaken on service providers. This assessment has considered the values of the grants, the duration of delivery and sustainability of services.
- 7.4 Should there be any risk to the service being delivered, each organisation is required to notify the PCC as per the grant conditions of award.

8. RECOMMENDATION

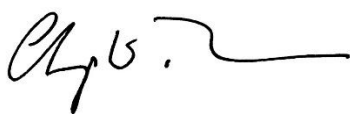
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ORIGINATOR CHECKLIST (MUST BE COMPLETED)	PLEASE STATE 'YES' OR 'NO'
Has legal advice been sought on this submission?	NO
Has the PCC's Chief Finance Officer been consulted?	NO
Have equality, diversity and human rights implications been considered including equality analysis, as appropriate?	YES
Have human resource implications been considered?	YES
Is the recommendation consistent with the objectives in the Police and Crime Plan?	YES
Has consultation been undertaken with people or agencies likely to be affected by the recommendation?	YES
Has communications advice been sought on areas of likely media interest and how they might be managed?	YES
Have all relevant ethical factors been taken into consideration in developing this submission?	YES

In relation to the above, please ensure that all relevant issues have been highlighted in the 'other implications and risks' section of the submission.

APPROVAL TO SUBMIT TO THE DECISION-MAKER

Chief Executive	
I am satisfied that relevant advice has been taken into account in the preparation of the report and that this is an appropriate request to be submitted to the PCC.	
Signature: 	Date: 8 August 2022

**PCC FOR SUFFOLK NEEDS ASSESSMENT
FOR THE MINISTRY OF JUSTICE DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE, IDVA AND ISVA FUNDING
2022 – 2025**

DA and IDVAs

1	<p>Analysis of current needs in your PCC area and how your proposal will address these gaps (Max 250 words per section)</p> <p>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</p> <p>a. Analysis of victim need in your area - this should include 1) any criminal justice data where possible and 2) waiting list numbers, broken down by type of service e.g waiting lists for therapeutic services vs waiting lists for IDVAs</p> <p>b. Explanation of current challenges in your area</p> <p>c. How the funding you are bidding for will address these challenges</p> <p>d. Explanation of how you carry out local needs assessments</p>
<i>1a</i>	<p>a. Analysis of victim need in your area - this should include 1) any criminal justice data where possible and 2) waiting list numbers, broken down by type of service e.g waiting lists for therapeutic services vs waiting lists for IDVAs</p> <p>There were 9,320 domestic abuse (DA) crimes reported to Suffolk police in the 12 months to 31.3.22, a 1% decrease on the previous 12 months. This equates to 6,295 victims, 27% of whom are repeat victims. DA constitutes 18% of all crimes in Suffolk. Levels of serious violence (includes significant levels of DA) increased by 17.8% over last 12months.</p> <p>43% of DA victims are not ready to support prosecution. Ipswich Crown Court volumes remain very high with no significant reductions. In March 2022 there were 913 outstanding cases and a downward trend in conviction rates (all crime) since July 2021. The Magistrates Court has worked with the IDVA service to reinstate the Specialist DA Court, following suspension during the pandemic, with the IDVA role recognised as important for victim support and in the CJ process.</p> <p>In 20/21 PCC funded organisations supported 8,472 DA victims. There were 67 MARAC’s held and 1448 cases heard, 27% were repeat cases, heard within the last 3-12 months. External partners referred 252 high risk cases.</p> <p>In 2021/22 provision in Suffolk included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Suffolk IDVA service supports high risk victims (PCC&MoJ core funded £525k p.a.) and received 2,156 new referrals, an 18% increase on the previous year. IDVAs contact victims within 48 hours in accordance with the contract, hence there is no waiting list. - The LA commissioned DA Outreach Service (DAOS) supports medium risk victims, with 828 referrals, an 8% increase on the previous year and a 24/7 helpline. - Norfolk and Suffolk Victim Care (NSVC) provided specialist support to 322 DA victims in Suffolk (standard risk) within the multi-crime referral & support hub. - Geographically spread community based services.

	<p>Waiting lists are minimal for initial contact and more usually for programmes and therapy. Counselling for DA has not been funded by the PCC before on a local or countywide basis.</p>
1b	<p>b. Explanation of current challenges in your area</p> <p>Demand has risen compared to the l/t average and although relatively stable this year the complexity of cases has risen and delays in CJS means victims require more intensive support over a longer period of time, putting pressure on services and caseloads.</p> <p>Pandemic impact. Services benefited from recent investment, but are supporting more victims than ever, from diverse communities and using innovative methods in our rural county. Covid has particularly exacerbated mental health needs of victims. Increasing cases of mental health in CYP could increase vulnerability, particularly online exploitation. It is unclear as yet what impact this will have on future crime.</p> <p>Community Based Services. Referrals to the larger DA services are predominantly from police following the report of a crime. Requests for funding are largely for the network of community based organisations who help victims whether or not they have reported the crime, whether abuse is being reported for the first time or for ongoing support. This fulfils the right in the Victims Code for victims to access support services at any time.</p> <p>Rising costs – it is highly likely that the cost of living increases will increase those living in poverty and at risk of crime and potentially lead to a decrease in services provided to victims. Providers estimate average costs are rising 6% a year and, if funding does not increase, this could reduce the staff and level of service available.</p> <p>Children & Young People - The impact of the DA Act means CYP are more likely to be identified as victims and could lead to more demand for support services, special measures and support at Court. There is a clear lack of holistic, countywide services. See section 3.</p>
1c	<p>How the funding you are bidding for will address these challenges</p> <p>The PCC has already committed £194k of funding to community based DA services in 2022/23 but based on the evidenced gaps in Suffolk we are requesting funding for the following to ensure countywide coverage of key support services and programmes reducing likelihood of postcode lottery / inequality of service.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community based DA provision to provide a route to support for those who have not reported to the police and for those who require ongoing support once risk has been reduced: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Anglia Care Trust – Money Advice Service o Bury St Edmunds Women’s Aid – Outreach Support Worker and Centre o Compassion – Project Manager o Lighthouse Women’s Aid – Crisis worker o Waveney DVA Forum – Advice & Guidance and Trauma Therapy - Services for specific protected characteristics - see section 2. - New CYP services to establish provision – see section 3. - IDVAs - Safelives recommend 18 FTE IDVAs in Suffolk and a caseload of 25. Suffolk has 16.7FTE (including CYP, Male, BAME and elderly). We are requesting +1 IDVA but have not prioritised this as current caseload (34) is deemed manageable. More IDVAs would require funding further supervisory posts and we would also like to assess how the additional IDVAs specialities work before expanding further. - We are requesting funding for IDVA admin support. This would ensure IDVA capacity is used efficiently in the MARAC system response.
1d	<p>Explanation of how you carry out local needs assessments</p> <p>Needs assessments include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - review of local police data and national crime surveys - review of provider data

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - quarterly input from the sector on trends, challenges, victims voice - quarterly VAWG partner meetings & partner data - Liaison with local authority commissioners, Suffolk Constabulary, local CCG - Direction from the PCC’s Commissioning Strategy (in development) in response to the new Police and Crime Plan - National and local VAWG strategy development (incl. victims voice) and action planning which has highlighted gaps and actions, and sets out the PCC commitment to commissioning victim services. - Accounting for our commissioning cycle, annual grant process and funding gaps. <p>On 8.2.22, we requested applications through the PCC website for the provision of domestic abuse and sexual violence services in Suffolk in 2022/23. 10 DA specialist organisations responded and a process ensued to consider the applications against published criteria. Funding requested through the application process outstripped the available commissioning budget. In the absence of additional funding from MoJ the PCC allocated £194k to DA victim support services from 14.22 for the year plus £525k IDVA funding, returning on the whole to “pre-pandemic” levels of funding.</p> <p>Following the release of the MoJ funding guidance we opened up the process again. We received a number of further applications comprising local providers where the PCC had been unable to meet their original request for funding and national organisations not previously funded by the PCC. We have also reviewed IDVA provision.</p> <p>Our request prioritises specialist services who best meet published criteria, show value for money and provide a strong evidence base.</p>
2	<p><i>Describe existing gaps in provision for under represented victims (such as those with protected characteristics and males) and how this proposal will address these (Max 250 words per section)</i></p> <p><i>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</i></p> <p><i>a. A clear understanding of how under-represented victims, such as those with protected characteristics, are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</i></p> <p><i>b. How you will ensure proportional service provision for these groups</i></p>
2a	<p><i>How under-represented victims, are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</i></p> <p>Uptake of victim support services from minority communities is still limited with known trust and cultural issues in reporting crimes or seeking support. However our DA services support a greater proportion of BAME victims (12% of those supported were non-white) than in the Suffolk population (4.8%). Our assessment for “Safe to Share” suggested a gap in legal advice in Suffolk for VAWG victims with insecure immigration status and an increase in cases post Brexit.</p> <p>Specialist provision in Suffolk includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A new specialist IDVA for minority communities. IDVA data shows 10% of referrals are non-white British including a total of 6% ‘White other’ reflecting significant eastern European populations locally. - Phoebe a charity providing holistic support to women victims of DA from BME and migrant backgrounds including those with insecure immigration status and with no access to public funds. The service is led by and for BME women.

	<p>DA is underreported within the LGBTQ+ community and there is no local data on the number of victims but 1.3% of those accessing DA support services identified as LGBTQ+. Specialist services for LGBTQ+ victims were identified as a gap during VAWG strategy development.</p> <p>7% of victims supported by DA services had a disability. Work is being undertaken to understand local demand further.</p> <p>2% of victims supported by DA services were aged 65+ (190). The IDVA service supported 81 victims aged 60 or over (21/22). We recognise the large proportion (23.2% in Suffolk v 18.2% in England) and growing 65+ population and providers tell us this area of demand is increasing as they continue to raise awareness. In response we introduced a new IDVA for the elderly starting in Ipswich hospital and would like to assess how this works before funding further provision in this area. Therefore we are not supporting the Hourglass application for elderly provision.</p> <p>Local data shows 6.8% of DA service provision was for men (men are 3.6% victims nationally, ONS) which reassures us that services do not present a barrier to male victims. Whilst there is no exclusive service for men in Suffolk all our core DA services support men (IDVA, DAOS and NSVC), there is a new IDVA for male victims, and most community based providers also support.</p> <p><i>Data is 2020/21 unless specified.</i></p>
2b	<p><i>How you will ensure proportional service provision for these groups</i></p> <p>We encouraged applications from small specialist organisations and asked whether services specifically supported victims with protected characteristics.</p> <p>Based on the evidenced gaps in Suffolk we are requesting funding (to ensure proportional service provision) for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Phoebe – expansion of existing “by and for” service in response to increasing demand. Providing holistic support to women from BAME and migrant backgrounds who are survivors of DA. - Leeway Project Safety Net would reintroduce a dedicated multi-lingual service to DA victims (med/standard risk) where English is not their first language. Service would support 100 victims p.a. from a range of minority communities including eastern European and where there are cultural barriers - Alumah – CURVE is a group programme for LGBTQ+ victims of DA, recently developed to increase accessibility to services. The facilitator identifies with the community and understands the dynamics and need for support. Would support 50 victims p.a. <p>Most of our community based services identify as ‘by and for the community they serve’ but not in accordance with the MoJ definition/example.</p> <p>Our monitoring looks at how services continually improve access (through awareness raising, staff training in cultural competencies etc.) We have agreed in the multi-agency VAWG Action plan to scope By and For services and assess what Suffolk needs. The plan commits to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proactively work with marginalised communities, to ensure confidence in reporting concerns / crimes and to provide consistency in support and service. - Continue to grow and develop hidden groups networks to deliver targeted projects to ensure everyone can access services in Suffolk easily and safely. - Continue to gather feedback from victims to shape services. <p>We will ensure we are making clear links to national specialist provision (e.g. LGBTQ+, BAME) where there is no local specialist support.</p>

	<p>Describe existing gaps in provision for Children and Young People and how this proposal will address these (Max 250 words per section)</p> <p>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</p> <p>a. A clear understanding of how Children and Young People are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</p> <p>b. How you will ensure proportional service provision for Children and Young People</p>
3a	<p>A clear understanding of how Children and Young People are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There are 152,752 under 18s in Suffolk. - MASH child referrals increased from 10,767 (Jan – June) to 11,694 (July – Dec). Police are top referrers with education and health. 15% in Dec were transferred to social care for action. ‘Op Encompass’ shared 3,304 cases, enabling schools to offer additional pastoral support to child victims of DA. - Marac cases with linked children numbered 786 of a total 1443 cases and 1,643 associated children - IDVA cases had 244 dependent children in the last 3 months, an average of 72 cases per month with a social work assessment, 14 Section 17 Child in Need and 41 Section 47 Child protection cases. - There were 65 children in refuge and satellite accommodation during 2021/22. - DAOS case referrals had 1,303 dependents - There are possibly 78,000 15-19 year olds experiencing physical violence from an intimate partner (based on Safelives estimates) <p>The impact of the DA Act is unknown as yet on recorded crime, criminal justice system and victim support needs however our multi-agency VAWG review indicated a clear gap in support for CYP victims of DA. There are no countywide holistic commissioned services - limited provision is through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CYP IDVA (15+) started in the service in 2021. There have been 6 cases of under 16s were referred to date. - NSVC (standard risk DA) supported 17 DA cases in Suffolk where the victim was under 18 (1.9% of standard risk DA cases) - Some CYP programmes and groups run through Community Based Services and Women’s Centres <p>Through the VAWG strategy and action plan we had agreed to scope child appropriate services to develop a child appropriate support offer in partnership. Therefore we are committed to, if we receive any funding for the CYP bids in this request, to work with partners to implement services through the VAWG strategy.</p>
3b	<p>How you will ensure proportional service provision for Children and Young People</p> <p>Realistically with the amount of funding available and current gaps, we are unlikely to be able to offer proportional support and meet the needs of all CYP victims of DA. Based on the evidenced gaps in Suffolk, and applications received to support CYP, we are requesting funding for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Leeway - To support CYP aged 5-15 who have experienced domestic abuse and are resident with a non-abusive parent. 4 CYP Outreach Workers would support children of risk IDVA service clients (244 dependent children in last 3 months) through group and one to one work, continuing as children resettle into their new communities. Partial funding is possible but would reduce the service on offer. The service would link with other community based support.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anglia Care Trust – to mentor CYP victims of DA. 30 young people a year will benefit from this project, as well as their immediate family by having a safe environment with the opportunity to discuss what is on their mind. Guidance will support them to make better choices for themselves, indirectly affecting their wider social circle, the community and future relationships. This is small project, training 10 volunteers in Y1 is based in an established specialist organisation. - Alumah – to provide the established Escape the Trap programme and also DACTIP (DA child trauma intervention programme) which offers support and space for children 7 – 11 years through a 6 week programme. Funding would support 80 children and young people a year, predominantly in West Suffolk. <p>These projects would be closely monitored to assess demand and impact.</p>
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SV and ISVAs

1	<p>Analysis of current needs in your PCC area and how your proposal will address these gaps (Max 250 words per section)</p> <p>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Analysis of victim need in your area - this should include 1) any criminal justice data where possible and 2) waiting list numbers, broken down by type of service e.g waiting lists for therapeutic services vs waiting lists for ISVAs b. Explanation of current challenges in your area c. How the funding you are bidding for will address these challenges d. Explanation of how you carry out local needs assessments
<i>1a</i>	<p>Analysis of victim need in your area - this should include 1) any criminal justice data where possible and 2) waiting list numbers, broken down by type of service e.g waiting lists for therapeutic services vs waiting lists for ISVAs</p> <p>2,262 rape and serious sexual assaults and 1,296 child sexual abuse (CSA) crimes were reported to Suffolk Constabulary in 12 months to 31.3.22 This is an increase in SV of 29.3% on the previous 12 months and 8.4% for CSA. 28% of CSA cases were classified as non-recent. Victims not ready to support cases were 45.6% (SV) and 32.9% (CSA).</p> <p>ONS data for sexual offences year ending 31.12.21 shows that the national average for England is 3.1, MSG is 2.9 and Suffolk is at 3.4 crimes per 1,000 population. Suffolk is a clear outlier and the current victim services grant from MoJ does not reflect this level of crime.</p> <p>ONS (2019) indicated that 7.5% of the population experienced sexual abuse as a child equating to 40,000 individuals in Suffolk.</p> <p>BBC News report (April 2022) that the average days between a sexual offence case opening and concluding at Ipswich Crown Court was 414 days compared to 266 days nationally (July – Sept 2021). Local CJB data (actual data is official sensitive) indicates the volume of outstanding cases at Ipswich Crown Court has increased significantly from pre-pandemic levels. No temporary courts were set up in Suffolk to deal with the backlog of cases from the pandemic and we are aware of shortages of judges and recorders, restricting capacity to deal with cases.</p> <p>PCC funded services supported 1,522 victims of SV and 108 CSA cases in 2020/21. There are specialist SV and CSA services for CYP, women and girls, family support and men.</p>

	<p>All services have seen increases in referrals and there are managed waiting lists for outreach and therapeutic services. There are pathways from the SARC to ISVAs and community based services and direct referral for ongoing support and therapy.</p> <p>ISVAs had 366 new referrals in 20/21 supporting 632 victims up to and including at court.. Waiting lists have been re-introduced as referrals and case load have increased in 21/22(403 active clients). Recruitment and retention has been challenging. 10.81 FTE are funded but only 6.81FTE are in post currently.</p>
1b	<p>Explanation of current challenges in your area</p> <p>Increase in victims requesting support - the rate of sexual offences is proportionately high in Suffolk and rising. There are a small number of community based providers funded by the PCC, MoJ Rape fund and Health commissioners. There continues to be an increase in the number of crimes reported and the number of victims seeking support. The current funding formula for the core Victim Services grant based on population is not aligned with the crime and victim support needs in Suffolk.</p> <p>Court delays – the impact of extended waits for criminal justice has been exacerbated in the last 2 years and a cross partner assessment does not expect substantial improvements back to ‘normal’ until 2025. The impact of delays is one of the key challenges faced by providers who say there is an urgent need to speed up the process of getting cases to court in Suffolk as victims and families are “in limbo” and unable to move on.</p> <p>Inadequate mental health services. The Care Quality Commission inspection report into the Norfolk and Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust (NSFT) (April 2022) and found the Trust remain ‘inadequate’ overall. All specialist counselling in Suffolk has waiting lists. LimeCulture’s review of ISVA quality standards show a substantial increase post pandemic on the length of time cases are being held for and the number of clients with mental health needs (exacerbated due to COVID) and receiving a poor response from local CMHTs/CAMHS.</p> <p>The major challenges of increasing demand, court delays and inadequate mental health services cause significant demand and pressure on victim services supporting the extended trauma victims are facing as a consequence, for longer periods of time.</p>
1c	<p>How the funding you are bidding for will address these challenges</p> <p>Providers are supporting victims whilst they wait for justice for increasing lengths of time: victim feedback via support services recently highlights the impact of CJS issues on the victim, even where support services are in place. The PCC has committed £195k to SV and CSA services in 2022/23 but community based services applied for a further £246k in this process to increase capacity.</p> <p>National and local data suggests that around 80% of women who are victims of sexual assault do not report the crimes to the police meaning our community based services providing support to victims whether or not they have reported to the police are vital. Services support victims to subsequently report to the police if they wish to do so and keep the victim engaged with the process, managing expectations. Court delays means that there is greater burden on these services which would seem to be a contributory factor to waiting list and demand for the services.</p> <p>Based on the evidenced demand in Suffolk and applications received we are requesting funding for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restitute – practical, emotional and therapeutic support for families and 3rd party victims - Suffolk Rape Crisis – outreach for women and girls - Survivors in Transitions- therapeutic services for adult survivors of CSA, male victims of SV and CYP support

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ISVAs – additional capacity requested in response to increased demand and to focus specialist ISVA support to areas which have seen the greatest increase in reported offences (CYP, DA and disability). The ISVA service reports that DA related sexual violence cases are rising although many clients failing to recognise behaviour as DA. National data indicates that one in 3 rape allegations and one in 12 other serious sexual offences are DA flagged / intimate partner (VKPP/ Suffolk Constabulary). Increased support to clients will work towards better criminal justice outcomes including engagement with the CJ process, increasing solved rates.
1d	<p>Explanation of how you carry out local needs assessments</p> <p>Needs assessments include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - review of local police data and national crime surveys - review of provider data - quarterly input from the sector on trends, challenges, victim voice - quarterly VAWG partner meetings & partner data - Liaison with local partners - Direction from the PCC's Commissioning Strategy (in development) in response to the new Police and Crime Plan - National and local VAWG strategy development (incl Victim Voice) and action planning which has highlighted gaps and actions, and sets out the PCC commitment to commissioning victim services. - Accounting for our commissioning cycle, annual grant process and funding gaps. <p>On 8.2.22, we requested applications through the PCC website for the provision of domestic abuse and sexual violence services in Suffolk in 2022/23. 4 SV organisations responded and a process ensued to consider the applications against published criteria. Funding requested through the application process outstripped the available commissioning budget. In the absence of additional funding from MoJ the PCC has allocated £195k to community based SV/CSA victim support services from 1.4.22 for the year returning on the whole to “pre-pandemic” levels of funding.</p> <p>Following the release of the MoJ funding guidance we opened up the process again but did not receive any applications from other (non-PCC funded) organisations. We reviewed ISVA requirements. They are jointly NHS and police funded with additional ISVAs supported by the MoJ through the PCC. Having additional specialist ISVA’s will provide an ability to add a more strategic view to the focus of resources in addition to the assessment of individual cases.</p> <p>Our request prioritises specialist services who best meet published criteria, show value for money and provide a strong evidence base.</p>
	<p><i>Describe existing gaps in provision for under represented victims (such as those with protected characteristics and males) and how this proposal will address these (Max 250 words per section)</i></p> <p><i>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</i></p> <p><i>a. A clear understanding of how under-represented victims, such as those with protected characteristics, are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</i></p> <p><i>b. How you will ensure proportional service provision for these groups</i></p>

2a	<p>There are services for victims with protected characteristics, but no specialist SV services, except for men and boys.</p> <p>Uptake of services from minority communities is still limited with known trust and cultural issues in reporting crimes or seeking support. In 2021, 8% of victims of CSA supported by PCC funded services were BAME but only 3% for sexual violence services, lower than representation in the population of Suffolk (4.8%). 8% of victims accessing PCC funded supported sexual violence services were LGBTQ+ and 7% for CSA services. Very few of those accessing services are aged 65 or over - just 1%.</p> <p>ONS data (CSEW) indicates that in 2019/20, 20% of victims of sexual assault including attempts were male (155,000 nationally). Our data from local providers shows 7% of sexual violence victims supported by services in Suffolk were male and 20% of CSA victims supported were male.</p> <p>OPCC analysis shows that 20% of sexual violence cases supported reported a disability (50% no disability, 30% not stated), CSA 16% (58%/27%). This is a much higher proportion than for all crimes/victims supported where 9% stated a disability. The ISVA service reports 25-30% of referrals report a learning disability but this is an under-representation as disability often only comes to light when ISVA commence work.</p>
2b	<p>How you will ensure proportional service provision for these groups</p> <p>The funding requested will support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the specialist service that Survivors in Transition provide for Men who have experienced sexual assault in adulthood. Funding will support specialist trauma therapy for 14 males. - Additional ISVAs including 1 for learning disabilities with enhanced knowledge and expertise in specific needs will enhance the quality of support to those in the more vulnerable groups and provide an expert resource for their colleagues to also utilise. The new lead ISVA (MoJ funded) is already creating greater awareness and should mean more victims with protected characteristics will come forward for support. This will be supported by the increased capacity, if we are successful. <p>Funding will also allow all our SV and CSA providers to continue and expand their outreach to underrepresented groups.</p> <p>Providers are working with other organisations to increase confidence in minority communities to report and get support amongst those with protected characteristics. Our monitoring looks at how services continually improve access.</p> <p>Work is underway to increase outreach and awareness in minority communities in addition to the provision of services for victims. With no local specialist “by and for” SV services, providers are working with community organisations that are not SV specialists such as local BAME and LGBTQ+ groups.</p> <p>We have agreed in the multi-agency VAWG Action plan to scope By and For services and assess needs. The plan commits to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proactively work with marginalised communities, to ensure confidence in reporting concerns / crimes and to provide consistency in support and service. - Continue to grow and develop hidden groups networks to deliver targeted projects to ensure everyone can access services in Suffolk easily and safely. - Continue to gather feedback from victims to shape services. <p>We will ensure we are making clear links to national specialist provision where Suffolk is unable to provide local specialist support.</p>
	<p><i>Describe existing gaps in provision for Children and Young People and how this proposal will address these (Max 250 words per section)</i></p> <p><i>We will evaluate this section against the evidence provided demonstrating:</i></p>

	<p>a. A clear understanding of how Children and Young People are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</p> <p>b. How you will ensure proportional service provision for Children and Young People</p>
3a	<p>a. A clear understanding of how Children and Young People are currently supported, and whether there is adequate tailored provision in your PCC area</p> <p>Our CYP provider states that 1 in 10 children are sexually abused equating to 15,000 children in Suffolk. 12% of support delivered by sexual violence services and 52% of CSA support is to under 18 year olds. In 2020/21 this was 267 cases (funded through the PCC). Suffolk Police recorded 1,296 CSA investigations year ending 31.3.22, a 8.4% increase on previous 12 months (28.2% were non recent).</p> <p>There are well established specialist services for CYP victims but demand is increasing and there are waiting lists for therapy.</p> <p>Current provision includes two ‘CYP only’ services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FreshStart-NewBeginnings – Therapeutic support for CYP victims. The PCC is funding therapy for 60 CYP in 2022/23 of approx. 200 referrals received. The CCG is the majority funder. We are not requesting any funding from MoJ in 22/23 but commitment for future funding would be welcomed. • Survivors in Transition - support and therapy (aged 13+) for those who have not yet reported their abuse. Set up in response to an Ofsted report in which 90% of girls, and nearly 50% of boys, said being sent explicit pictures or videos of things they did not want to see happens a lot or sometimes to them/their peers. Service includes web chat, text and phone service, assessment when ready to engage, stabilisation, safety programme and trauma informed therapy. Funding requested will ensure that support and therapy for 14 young people is delivered during the year. <p>Specialist services incorporating provision for young people include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSVC with specialist CYP worker • ISVAs – CYP referrals have steadily risen, with Q4 showing an increase of almost 60% on the previous 3 quarters combined. • Suffolk Rape Crisis (girls age 14+) – services include counselling, a helpline and the Outreach service for which we are requesting funding. • Restitute - supporting 3rd party victims of crime, including siblings of child survivors of CSA and parents of children where there has been sibling sexual abuse or harmful sexual behaviour.
3b	<p>b. How you will ensure proportional service provision for Children and Young People</p> <p>Enabling CYP to come forward and receive support is a key priority to prevent further abuse and so that they can get immediate support. Survivors in Transition and the ISVA service suggests that CYP have the highest disengagement rate of all clients.</p> <p>Based on the evidenced gaps in Suffolk and applications received to support CYP we are requesting funding for the current providers of services to CYP in Suffolk (except NSVC and FSNB) and a new CYP ISVA as our highest priority for IDVA/ISVA. This will enhance service provision, enable providers to address the waiting lists they have and reach a wider client base.</p> <p>Fresh Start new Beginnings is working, with NHS funding, to increase access to the service from minority communities and the partnership approach of providers set out in 2b also applies to children and young people.</p>

	We will discuss progress in quarterly meetings and monitor data every six months for changes.
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Note: this assessment was based on information available at the time and the applications submitted to the PCC. Not all the applications for mentioned are recommended for funding in this decision paper.

GENERAL GRANT OFFER FROM THE MINISTRY OF JUSTICE 1 APRIL 2022 – 31 MARCH 2025

The Ministry of Justice has confirmed a formal offer of grant funding to the Police and Crime Commissioner for Suffolk to commission local victim support services. This amount consists of:

1. Ringfenced funding for domestic abuse (DA)/ sexual violence (SV) victim support services;
2. Ringfenced funding for proportion of 700 Independent Sexual Violence Advisors (ISVAs) and Independent Domestic Violence Advisors (IDVAs) – recruited in 2021/22;
3. Ringfenced funding for proportion of additional 200 ISVAs and IDVAs – recruited in 2022/23.

The amount is per annum but will be committed to for the financial period from 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2025.

	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25
DA/SV funding	£262,896	£262,896	£262,896
Ringfenced funding for proportion of 700 ISVAs/IDVAs	£320,731	£320,731	£320,731
Ringfenced funding for proportion of additional 200 ISVAs/IDVAs	£71,742	£126,201	£126,201
Total	£655,369	£709,828	£709,828

SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED DOMESTIC ABUSE (DA) AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE (SV) GRANTS 2022/23 – 2024/25

*PCC funding for 2022/23 has been agreed in Decision 11-2022

Provider/Service	Summary of service	PCC funding*	MoJ DA/SV funding	Total Grant per annum
Alumah CIC	Specific support to children and young people affected by Domestic Abuse in West Suffolk. Staff and organisation costs	£0	£6,500	£6,500.00
Anglia Care Trust	<p>The funding will provide maintain the specialist Money Advice Service for victims of domestic abuse supporting a full-time role in the service. 1 in 5 victims of domestic abuse experience some form of financial hardship or abuse. The service is accessed through the Domestic Abuse Outreach Service (DAOS), 24/7 Suffolk DA helpline or referral from other agencies/DA support organisations across Suffolk.</p> <p>In the last financial year Anglia Care Trust (ACT) supported 126 victims of domestic abuse with financial advice and expect to increase this by 20% in 2022/23 to 150 clients benefitting. Financial hardship is expected to increase with the removal of the Universal Credit uplift and cost of living increases.</p>	£25,000	£10,000	£35,000.00
Bury St Edmunds Women’s Aid	<p>Bury St Edmunds Women’s Aid supported 75 people from the centre from April – December 2021 and expect to support 140 people in 2022/23 in addition to those provided with support through their helpline. The Centre brings in external organisations to support victims with housing, legal and therapeutic needs and supports survivors to ensure their continued safety and recovery to break the cycle of domestic abuse. The organisation has offered support to a small number of male victims as well as women and children.</p> <p>Funding will contribute to staff costs including a part time support worker and property costs. The Centre provides space for small group and recreational therapy as well as counselling rooms. The grant will help reduce waiting lists for Outreach support and programmes in West Suffolk.</p>	£40,000	£10,000	£50,000.00
Compassion	<p>Compassion supports approx. 100 women and their families in the Babergh area of Suffolk per year with advice, guidance and programmes in addition to providing information and signposting to those making enquiries.</p> <p>PCC funding will support the continued employment of the part time Lead Programme Facilitator to run support groups, one to one support and programmes for victims of domestic abuse in the Babergh area of Suffolk. Work to reintroduce face to face programmes is expected. MoJ funding will be used to support a gap in funding for the DA Project Manager.</p>	£14,000	£6,000	£20,000.00
Fresh Start New Beginnings	Fresh Start New Beginnings provide a therapeutic treatment service for child victims of sexual abuse to address the short and longer term symptoms of trauma. The service receives around 200 referrals in	£60,000	£0	£60,000.00

	<p>Suffolk each year and provides one to one and group sessions and parents groups. There is significant demand for services.</p> <p>The grant will contribute to trauma treatment for 60 children, young people, and their families, helping to address the current waiting list. Treatment prevents or decreases the incidence of the difficulties sexually abused children experience and increases wellbeing at the point in time as well as enabling them to lead successful adult lives in time.</p>			
Leeway	<p>Funding would support a gap in services for CYP victims of DA. This service would operate as a pilot to support children of IDVA clients aged 5-15 who have experienced DA and are resident with a non abusive parent with group & one to one work. The support would continue when the children move into the community and are resettling into their new communities.</p> <p>There were 244 dependent children of high risk victims of DA in 3 months giving an indication of demand.</p>	£0	£115,396	£115,396.00
Lighthouse Women's Aid	<p>Lighthouse Women's Aid provide support for over 1,000 women, young people and children a year affected by domestic abuse, predominantly in the Ipswich area of Suffolk. Advice, guidance and programmes are delivered from the Centre, by telephone, online or face to face.</p> <p>PCC funding will support the following roles to deliver the core services from the Centre as well as contributing to premises and overheads: Crisis Worker; Advice & Support Worker; Project Worker (facilitating programmes). MoJ funding will support the employment of a Community and Advice Worker post.</p>	£60,000	£15,000	£75,000.00
Phoebe	<p>Phoebe supports women and children from Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic, and migrant communities in Suffolk. For victims of domestic abuse, they provide holistic support, helping to find safe temporary accommodation, completing visa applications, facilitating support groups, providing counselling and casework, and legal advice. Supporting women to access education and employment opportunities, and improve their English enables victims to become more independent and more able to leave abusive relationships.</p> <p>Phoebe received 88 new referrals from April – October 2021. They expect to support 300 women and their children in 2022/23.</p> <p>PCC funding will specifically support two VAWG outreach workers, training, administration and some overheads. The MoJ DA/SV funding will contribute to the costs of the IDVA trained VAWG manager who oversees the running of the Phoebe Centre and delivers support, advice and guidance to victims of abuse.</p>	£30,000	£15,000	£45,000.00

<p>Waveney Domestic Violence and Abuse Forum</p>	<p>Providing advice, guidance and support including programmes for victims of domestic abuse in the Lowestoft / East Suffolk area.</p> <p>Waveney Domestic Violence and Abuse Forum (WDVAF) is a charity providing a holistic service to families affected by domestic abuse. The active forum comprises 128 members and, alongside this, WDVAF has developed a wide variety of support services and awareness raising activity.</p> <p>The grant will provide funding for the part time WDVAF charity manager and the Advice and Guidance worker and contribute to the core costs of supporting victims of domestic abuse. In 2021/22 the organisation supported 181 victims of DA and dealt with over 700 enquiries. They expect to support 300 victims in 2022/23.</p>	<p>£25,000</p>	<p>£10,000</p>	<p>£35,000.00</p>
<p>Restitute</p>	<p>Restitute supports 3rd party victims of crime – the parents, carers and siblings of those who have survived sexual abuse, sexual violence or other serious violence including domestic abuse.</p> <p>The service provides practical and emotional support (including counselling where necessary), supporting clients through child protection processes and ensuring there is a reduction in harm and risk for all members of the family. The charity has grown quickly and at the start of March 2022, 63 families were being supported by the service.</p> <p>The recommended funding will contribute to dedicated support worker costs for core family support services, will help reduce waiting lists and address increasing demand.</p>	<p>£15,000</p>	<p>£15,000</p>	<p>£30,000.00</p>
<p>Suffolk Rape Crisis</p>	<p>Suffolk Rape Crisis (SRC) provides safe, specialist, non-judgemental support to women and girls who have experienced rape, sexual abuse, or any other form of sexual violence whether recent or historic. Core services include the outreach service, counselling and the helpline.</p> <p>The proposed funding will contribute a proportion of the costs of "Outreach@SRC" covering one to one practical and emotional support, online courses and groups and face to face groups with women and girls who have been subject to sexual violence.</p> <p>Outreach can provide vital services before / instead of and after counselling to victims of sexual violence. Outreach also supports women to report to the police and advocates for them, enabling access to other services. Service users report consistently high levels of satisfaction with the service and outcomes including being better informed and better able to cope as a result of the support they received.</p>	<p>£60,000</p>	<p>£30,000</p>	<p>£90,000.00</p>

	<p>PCC funding will contribute to staff salaries for three members directly delivering the outreach work, administration, management, and office overheads. In 2020/2021 SRC supported 80 women and girls through the Outreach service and 21 on empowerment courses.</p> <p>With existing funding supporting 3 staff covering the whole of Suffolk, further funding is recommended to respond to demand the need indicated by waiting lists. If they are able to fully fund the service in 2022/23 they expect to reach 100-150 women and girls.</p>			
Survivors in Transition	<p>Survivors in Transition (SiT) have been providing support for adult survivors of Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) and sexual violence in Suffolk since 2010. The proposed funding will be allocated to specialist trauma support for adult survivors of CSA (individuals and group programmes), male victims of sexual assault and young people's (13+) support and therapy.</p> <p>SiT received 681 referrals in 2021 (an increase of 40% on the previous year). Service users report consistently high levels of satisfaction with the service and outcomes.</p> <p>Further funding is recommended to respond to demand and reduce waiting lists.</p>	£60,000	£30,000	£90,000.00
		£389,000.00	£262,896.00	£651,896.00

SCHEDULE OF IDVA AND ISVA FUNDING 2022/23 – 2024/25

	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25
Ringfenced funding for proportion of 700 ISVAs/IDVAs (awarded 2021)			
Leeway Domestic Violence and Abuse Services, as a contract variation until 30.9.2023, thereafter included in any new procurement of the service. 4 IDVAs covering the following specialisms: Court; Young Persons; Male victims; Minority communities	163,400	163,400	163,400
East Suffolk and North Essex NHS Foundation Trust (ESNEFT) 1 Health IDVA - elderly specialism	40,850	40,850	40,850
Suffolk Constabulary 1.81 FTE ISVA 1 Lead ISVA	116,481	116,481	116,481
Ringfenced funding for proportion of additional 200 ISVAs/IDVAs (awarded 2022)			
Suffolk Constabulary 3 ISVAs	71,742	126,201	126,201
Total	392,473	446,932	446,932

See also Decision Paper 19-2021