

Appendix 3 - Income Generation

Safer Communities Partners have applied for and successfully secured several new funding streams during 2021/22:

- a) Changing Futures Programme fund - pan-Sussex bid awarded July 2021 to end March 2024; total funding: £4,425,000 to effect systems change for people experiencing severe and multiple disadvantage.
- b) Safer Streets (2) fund - Wealden District Council awarded £309,453 for 12 months for target hardening measures/ CCTV in Hailsham through 2021/22.
- c) Violence Reduction Partnership fund - awarded £170,00 for 9 months to Sussex Police and Children's Services for supporting young people involved in knife crime.
- d) £91,000 funding secured via the Home Office Youth Endowment Fund by Children's Services to enable support for a community diversion offer including pop-up youth clubs, detached youth work, school-based intervention regarding sexually harmful behaviours, enhanced casework support to identified children, and funding to support engagement in positive activities such as sports and music.
- e) Youth Justice Board Grant awarded £200,000 to the Youth Justice Service for a 2-year programme of intervention in Hastings following a contextual safeguarding assessment.
- f) Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities (DLUHC) Respite Rooms fund - Hastings Borough Council awarded £310,650 from July 2021 to end March 2024 to provide a safe, single-gender space for a short period of time with intensive, trauma-informed support so women affected by domestic abuse and homelessness can make choices and decisions around next steps for recovery.
- g) DLUHC Accommodation for Ex-Offenders Scheme - Hastings Borough Council awarded £255,000 from July 2021 to end March 2023.
- h) Home Office Violence Reduction Fund via the Sussex Violence Reduction Partnership £130,000 for Children's Services to deliver the College Central Project and Multi Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) Family Keywork service.
- i) Home Office/ Office for Health Improvement and Disparities (OHID) - £4.65 million for Project ADDER, a project to address the use of heroin and crack cocaine in Hastings, running between 2020 and end March 2025.
- j) OHID Universal Funding - £390,000 through 2021/22 County-wide funding to strengthen the links between the criminal justice system and the drug and alcohol treatment system, to reduce the number of drug related deaths and increase the numbers of people in treatment.
- k) OHID Inpatient Detox Funding - £72,422 through 2021/22 to increase the capacity of in-patient detoxification treatment.

- l) OHID £94,325 - funding to improve the employability of East Sussex residents affected by drug and alcohol misuse disorders.
- m) Safer Streets (3) Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) funding - the Office of the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner (OSPCC) submitted two successful pan-Sussex partnership bids to address Violence Against Women and Girls: a primary bid for £549,493 to provide a Safe Space app, relationships work in schools, bystander training, VAWG Community Navigators, Street Pastors, and CCTV; and a secondary bid for £412,763 for lighting and CCTV in parks across Sussex.
- n) Safety of Women at Night (SWaN) Fund 2020-21 - £296,363 additional funding secured by the OSPCC for healthy relationships education within East Sussex secondary schools, street pastors in Eastbourne, Alexandra and Gildredge Park, improvements including lighting and CCTV, VAWG police patrols, and bystander training.
- o) Safer Streets (4) - the OSPCC submitted two further successful pan-Sussex partnership bids totalling £1.5 million. The bids combine various initiatives, some countywide and others more localised. For East Sussex these include:
- Development of 'Safe Space' in Eastbourne
 - Tackling graffiti issues in Hastings
 - Taxi marshal schemes in Hastings and Eastbourne
 - Street Pastor schemes in Eastbourne
 - Safer Streets police patrols and additional CCTV support
 - Extension of Sussex wide VAWG campaign focused on cultural change targeting men and boys
 - Provision of bespoke VAWG, Hate Crime, Anti-Social Behaviour and Street Harassment support and mechanisms of victim support through Mediation, coaching for victims and Victim Awareness Courses
 - A further £130,00 for local Community Safety Partnerships in Sussex for 'dynamic local response and problem solving'
 - A Community Development worker for Devonshire Ward, Eastbourne as an area identified as having highest concentration of both victims and perpetrators of violent crime in Sussex.
 - East Sussex County Council Children's Services will lead on the provision of youth diversion and outreach initiatives in East Sussex.
- p) £2,017,298 of additional funding from Ministry of Justice funding secured by the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner for domestic and sexual violence services during 2021/22; a further £2,541,963 has been secured for 2022/23.
- q) ESCC was awarded £1,069,272 DLUHC New Burdens funding for 2021/22 to provide support for victim/ survivors of domestic violence and abuse in safe accommodation; a further £1,072,232 was awarded for 2022/23. East Sussex district and borough councils also received funding to facilitate their contribution to the underpinning pan-Sussex needs assessment and strategy development.

- r) ESCC increased its baseline contribution into domestic abuse refuge provision for the new contract starting 1st November 2021, from £343,000 pa to £535,380 pa, with additional one-off budgetary resource of £338,802 ring-fenced for capital spend to improve refuge buildings.
- s) Non-recurrent 'Invest to Save' ASC funding was secured to fund a Safeguarding Co-ordinator working across ASC and Children's Services to co-ordinate the implementation of plans that are produced following place-based Contextual Safeguarding Assessments.
- t) Pan-Sussex additional Serious Violence Home Office Funding for the SWITCH programme £228,084 and for Trauma-Informed multi-agency training across Sussex £290,778, was awarded during 2021/22, and a further award of £237,505 was secured for 2022/23. This will be used to:
- Implement a place-based response to serious violence
 - Collaborate against child exploitation including family keywork, an exploitation and group work programme, and a self-support group and mentors
 - Tackle the school exclusion of vulnerable pupils at risk of involvement in violent crime
 - To reduce incidents of possession and use of knives among the under-25 age group.