

changes necessary to mainstream the Right Care/Right Person principles advocated nationally by the National Police Chiefs Council and the College of Policing. This meeting is ensuring that Senior Responsible Officers, a concordat or protocol and information sharing agreements across the health, social care, local authority, and policing partnership is in place to manage systems and processes.

- The Deputy Mayor chairs the Adversity Trauma and Resilience (ATR) Workstreams, run through the Violence Reduction Partnership. ATR is the delivery mechanism through which mental health, neurodiversity, and trauma informed approaches are embedded within systems across West Yorkshire, including wider criminal justice networks and victim & witness support.
- The impact of Criminal Justice measures impacting of Children and Young People is considered at the Children and Young People (CYP) Custody Detention Professionals Scrutiny Panel, convened by the deputy Mayor. This forum scrutinises West Yorkshire Police, social care and health partners in decision making regarding CYP remands to custody, provision of foster care in certain circumstances and the personal impact of custody detention, including mental health on CYP.
- Mayor's Safer Communities Fund

The Mayors Safer Communities Fund continues to deliver projects to tackle poor mental health. Details of projects funded can be found here www.westyorks-ca.gov.uk/mscf. The Mayors Safer Communities Fund first 4 grant rounds awarded in 2022/23 resulted in 221 projects which were awarded a total of £1,369,402.75 with 114 projects (51.5%) stating they were supporting Mental Health (£701,471.17) and impacting 25,771 people.

PARTNERSHIP CONTRIBUTION

Mental Health significantly impacts on all discussions in all internal and external partnership meetings.

EQUALITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION

With a diverse population distributed across urban and rural areas, understanding the needs of our communities can be complex. It is crucial that we are engaged with all our communities to understand their needs so we can serve them well. The health needs of people in the criminal justice system are increased by additional social needs and inequalities, unemployment, rough sleeping, lack of education, training and social isolation.

ATTACHMENT

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