

DIP/YP information for the PCC's office.

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A brief summary of the proposal to the PCC

We propose that the PCC continues with the allocation of previous Home Office grants to the Drug Intervention Programme and the Young Peoples substance misuse grant. The total sum being £146,730 for DIP and £47,507 for YP. Totalling £194,237.

The DIP funding is required to maintain the current contracts for 2013/14 delivering arrest referral, court liaison, prison link work, assessments in the community and custody for substance misuse.

The Young Persons service delivers diversion work, reduces dependence on substances and works in partnership to reduce domestic and sexual abuse.

Both the services work in close partnership with the Constabulary, Courts, Probation and substance misuse treatment services.

The detail of services provided are in the contracts previously submitted.

An estimate of how much funding is being requested	Financial Year
£ 194,237	2013 /14

Justification

- **Specify the outcomes that the project will be measured against**

The outcomes of the projects are listed with the contracts previously submitted to the PCC's office. Links to the PCP are listed under Value For Money evidence.

[For measured outcomes specific to DIP please see appendix two](#) and [for measured outcomes specific to young people's substance misuse see appendix one.](#)

- **Background including current service status**

Background is in the contracts previously submitted.

- **Why we need to take action. Need should be evidenced.**

The services provide a vital role in ensuring rapid assessment and access to services to reduce offending and initiation of young people into serious drug and alcohol misusing behaviour. Evidence of need is demonstrated by the ongoing performance and contract management of the services, partnership involvement and through the updated needs assessments.

- **What are the risks in taking and not taking this action.**

In the case of the DIP service, we will see a significant drop in those clients who are retained in treatment. DIP delivers a service to those most chaotic clients in order for them to become more stable and ready for structured treatment. Without the provision at the front end of their recovery journey, this particular client group will find it difficult to remain in structured treatment, therefore reducing the likelihood of recovery and impacting on the number of offences related to acquisitive crime across the county.

The service for young people provides specialist and targeted interventions for young people already experiencing a level of harm associated with their use of drugs and/or alcohol, challenging and supporting them to change their behaviour and re-engage with positive personal, social and educational activities. The service also works with parents/carers to help them support their young person and offers consultation to other practitioners working with children, young people and families in how best to address concerns relating to substance misuse in young people. Without this valuable resource the Suffolk system wide ability to prevent the escalation of substance misuse in young people to longer-term problematic and dependent use will be severely compromised.

If the PCC decides not to fund these contracts the services will be given notice and the interventions will stop. This will harm the overall service provision in Suffolk and the individuals currently using the service.

- **How will the project demonstrate Value For Money**

Drug Interventions Programme

Reduce Re-offending by:

- Supporting IOM to tackle prolific and priority offenders

The Suffolk Drug Interventions Programme (DIP) provide dedicated members of staff to work alongside Probation and Police staff to form a multiagency team focused on Integrated Offender Management.

A review of IOM across Norfolk & Suffolk is now underway in order to align working practices and share best practice.

In order to provide a continuous service to those who are at most risk of causing harm to themselves and others following a custodial sentence, DIP key workers, along with probation and police colleagues provide a pick up at prison gates. The team are then able to engage with this client and ensure that appointments are kept and the best possible support package is delivered.

- Diverting people from, coming into the criminal justice system by assessing needs and early intervention.

Suffolk DIP engage those who enter the criminal justice system and work with them to address their substance misuse and associated issues in order to reduce the

likelihood of the individual reoffending. Suffolk DIP provides support and a robust route into structured treatment.

Currently Suffolk DIP are funded to provide Targeted Drug Testing on Arrest at Martlesham PIC. A detailed evaluation of this pilot is underway with results due before October. The timescale is reliant on Police Analytical availability. Early indications show that this project has not only identified those who have a substance misuse issue who have never previously accessed treatment, but re engaged with many of those who had previously dropped out of services. – **It should be noted that the Drug Testing on Arrest provision is not funded by the core contract. The Drug Interventions Programme provides a dedicated DToA drug worker who is located with the PIC. As part of the wider DIP team, this dedicated worker has the skills and ability to engage with this particular client group and has a team to lend support and provide cover where necessary.**

Prevent the damaging effects of drugs and alcohol on lives, crime levels and the night time economy by:

- Reducing dependence on drugs and alcohol

By engaging with those who enter the criminal justice system as a result of substance misuse, Suffolk DIP contribute to the reducing the effects of drugs and alcohol by early intervention, delivering Harm Reduction advice, promoting abstinence and referral to structured treatment services.

- Interventions with offenders where crime is caused by substance misuse

Suffolk DIP provides one to one key work sessions for those who have an issue with Class A substances, provide Harm Reduction and Overdose Management sessions as well as organising Referrals to other support services including education, training and employment. Referral into structured treatment, e.g. prescribing, counselling or day care programmes also form part of the work undertaken with this client group. Key workers will accompany the majority of clients to their first appointment with services delivering structured treatment in order to ensure attendance.

- Raising awareness of responsible alcohol use

Suffolk DIP provide identification and screening to those who are arrested for crimes where alcohol is a factor. Harm reduction advice is provided as well as referrals to specialist treatment in the community.

Young Peoples Substance Misuse service

Young People's Specialist Substance Misuse Service (YPSMS) Outcomes matched to the Police Crime Commissioner Performance Management Framework.

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**Young People's Substance Misuse Provision
Service delivery information .**

**Police & Crime Plan for Suffolk
2013 -2017**

Suffolk Young People's Substance Misuse service is delivered across the county by The Matthew Project. The following service delivery information relates to objectives 3 & 4 of the Police & Crime Plan. The targets outlined in appendix two will contribute toward the delivery of the overall plan.

Reduce Reoffending by:		
Performance measure		
Diverting People from the criminal justice system by assessing needs and early intervention		
Co-located substance misuse workers with YOS across county		
YOS screen all YP referred for substance misuse issues – where need is identified referral to YPSMS to create joint support plan to reduce drug/alcohol use and prevent reoffending.		
Time to Change pilot at Martlesham PIC diverts young people who have been arrested away from receiving a criminal record.		
Outreach substance misuse workers providing substance misuse interventions for vulnerable, young people at risk of, or already experiencing harm from use of drugs/alcohol within a framework of prevention of further risk behaviour such as offending, unsafe relationships, poor engagement with learning.		
Prevent the damaging effects of drugs and alcohol on lives, crime levels and the night time economy by:		
Reducing dependence on drugs and alcohol		
Specialist psychosocial interventions delivered to young people, health interventions delivered where appropriate and guidance to parent/carers in supporting the YP. Advice and guidance given to other practitioners who are working with YP regarding the use of drugs/alcohol. The service ethos is to prevent YP developing dependent/problematic substance misuse in adult life.		
Referrals come from a range of sources including Friends/family/self/schools/Children & Family services/YOS		
The service works with other CYPs to offer holistic support and set goals for reduction to safe use/abstinence from drugs/alcohol, achieve positive social/family/personal relationships and engagement with learning or employment (or others as necessary)		
The service also uses questionnaires to assess behaviour change from the beginning of treatment to exit. Information includes: unsafe drug use; offending; self harm; unsafe sex; and sexual exploitation. The data collected in Suffolk mirrors the national average and in		

many cases exceeds the national performance. Despite this there is a continual striving for improvement.
Interventions with offenders where crime is caused by substance misuse
Substance misuse workers are co-located within YOS teams.
Raising awareness of responsible alcohol use
The YPSMS will raise awareness during 1:1 sessions with the YP, as well as part of specific group work delivered to vulnerable groups known to be at risk from substance misuse. (e.g. Looked After Children)
The service provider has a universal youth service provision through which it delivers drug and alcohol awareness and prevention initiatives across the county. (This is not part of the contracted service)
The specialist YPSMS and their associated youth service provision work with CYP youth service and Community Safety Partnership initiatives to promote accuracy of information and appropriateness of approach and safe interventions.
The coordination and quality assurance of universal and targeted work to raise awareness and promote prevention of harmful use of drugs and alcohol is not centrally managed and remains an area where improvements could be made if sourced appropriately.
Interventions to reduce inter-generational drug/alcohol use
The service works with young people aged 15 years and above who are affected by a family member's substance misuse, whether they are using drugs or alcohol themselves or not. The service also advises and supports Suffolk Young Carers in their work with children aged under 15 years who are affected by a family member's substance misuse.
The service has robust safeguarding policies in place such that all young people seen are assessed for their family situation and if concerns relating to parental substance misuse, domestic abuse are identified appropriate consultation and joint work with CYP family services is initiated to ensure support is given to all family members.
The service works with adult substance misuse and domestic abuse service providers to offer a joint approach in reducing inter generational impact of parental substance misuse / domestic abuse, e.g. development of the M-PACT Programme.
Vulnerable Families
Early Engagement and intervention with parents
Please see above section.

Appendix One

Young People's Monitoring Data

All clients	No of clients referred	Referral route	Unplanned exits	Planned exits	Planned exits which represented within 6 months	Planned exits who met goals agreed on care plan at exit	Measure of behaviour change as shown on questionnaire
Month One							
Month Two							
Month Three							
Total							

Monitoring Data.

Public Health England provide quarterly reports on activity and outcome data for the young people's substance misuse service which includes number and source of referrals, type of substances used, type of interventions given, number of planned exits and status on exit.

These reports are available to the Police crime Commissioner, with the understanding that they are restricted and not for onward distribution.

Appendix Two

DIP Monitoring Data

Police & Crime Plan for Suffolk 2013 -2017

Suffolk Drug Interventions Programme (DIP) is delivered across the county by Westminster Drug Project (WDP). The following performance indicators relate to objectives 3 & 4 of the Police & Crime Plan. The targets outlined below reflect the sub objectives and will contribute toward the delivery of the overall plan.

Reduce Reoffending by:			
Performance measure	No.	%	Notes
Supporting IOM to tackle PPO's			
As part of the enhanced offer to those on the IOM cohort DIP ensure a minimum of once weekly contact with those on IOM caseload	Number of clients on the IOM Cohort who have contact with DIP services per month over one quarter	% of clients on the IOM cohort who have contact with DIP service per month over one quarter	There are opportunities to expand the impact on the IOM cohort as defined by the ongoing review. The opportunities are in more effective and better partnership working arrangements. Where police visits can be used to promote engagement, or arrange back to back appointments at probation etc.
Diverting People from the criminal justice system by assessing needs and early intervention			
Through DToA, identification, screening and assessment for Alcohol Opiate Non Opiate	Number of screenings/assessments per month over one quarter		The use of the following screening tools are also being rolled out within the service: Learning Disability – pathway being established, tool being piloted during 2013-14 Mental Health – Need to establish a referral pathway with CMHT or primary care. WDP have a mental health screening tool which could be used in
Through voluntary engagement, screening and assessment Alcohol Opiate Non Opiate	Number of screenings/assessments per month over one quarter		

		Suffolk.
Of prison releases, screening and assessment Alcohol Opiate Non Opiate	Number of screenings/assessments per month over one quarter	
Opiate users who do not receive a custodial sentence taken on to caseload.	Number of opiate users by month over one quarter	
Harm reduction advice and brief intervention given to all users of substances	Number of BI's delivered and HR advice given per month over one quarter	
Alcohol users with an audit score of <20 who receive a Brief Intervention.	Number of clients with higher than 20 audit score per month over one quarter	BI's were delivered previously, but we could restart this service via DToA – Needs to be custody based and have a good referral pathway. Good links already in place with Primary care, so (with consent) WDP could forward completed audit screens to GP's who could pick up the issue within routine appointments.
Alcohol users with an audit score of >20 referred to specialist services	Number of clients with higher than 20 audit score referred per month over one quarter	
Prevent the damaging effects of drugs and alcohol on lives, crime levels and the night time economy by:		
Reducing dependence on drugs and alcohol		
Those drug users assessed as requiring structured treatment referred to CRI	Number and percentage of overall treatment population	As measured by NDTMS (number of cj clients as a percentage of overall treatment population)
All Non OCU clients given a brief intervention and signposted to appropriate service	Number of clients per month over one quarter	
Interventions with offenders where crime is caused by substance misuse		
Brief interventions delivered in line with care plan priorities	Number of BI's delivered per month over one quarter	

Referrals to structured treatment for all OCU's	Number of referrals per month over one quarter	
Referral to Offending behaviour group work to non statutory offenders (delivered by Open Road)		
Raising awareness of responsible alcohol use		
Brief interventions and harm reduction advice given to all those who have an issue with alcohol regardless of audit score	As measured above	Clients will be screened using audit tool, DIP workers will have a discussion around alcohol needs and harm minimisation, particularly so if other drugs are involved.
Interventions to reduce inter-generational drug/alcohol use		
Disclosures of inter generational use captured and information shared with appropriate treatment agency in order to inform future case management	Number per month over one quarter	
Vulnerable Families		
Early Engagement and intervention with parents		
Identification of parental issues captured and shared with appropriate treatment agency in order to inform future case management.	Number per month over one quarter	
Improve trust and confidence in the criminal justice system		
Robust response to non attendance of required assessment through DToA – information shared with Police and support from courts	To be measured via DToA reporting mechanism	Non attendees of RA's have received either a fine or extra time on a custodial sentence. This has sent a clear message which in turn provides credibility in the system.

	Number of new contacts (applies to those engaging voluntarily and DToA clients)	Refused to engage/ Dropped out of treatment with DIP services (applies to voluntary clients only)	Received a custodial Sentence (applies to both voluntary and DToA clients)	Attended RA1 (applies to DToA clients only)		Attended RA2 (applies to DToA clients only)	
				In PIC	In Community	At WDP	At Prescribing Agency
Month One							
Month Two							
Month Three							
Total							

Most clients who come into contact with the DIP service do so voluntarily except where they are identified via the Drug Testing on Arrest pilot. Those who test positive for illicit substances are required by law to engage with a DIP worker in order to complete a Required Assessment (RA1) The RA1 is usually completed in the PIC, however where no DIP worker is present (weekends/night time) this will take place at the WDP main office in Ipswich. If the assessment shows that further work is required to address substance misuse the client is required to attend a second assessment (RA2). The RA2 will either occur within the WDP main office or at the prescribing/structured treatment agency depending on the client need.

No of referrals to Structured treatment where the client attended first appointment.

(Excludes any client who received a custodial sentence between referral date and date of first appointment)

This figure is a rolling annual total.

April 2012 – Mar 2013	1 st July 12 – 30 th June 13	1 st Oct 12 – 30 th Sept 13	1 st Jan 13 – 31 st Dec	1 st April 13 – 31 st March 14

Cost Benefit Analysis

Using national toolkits, the DIP service will provide cost benefit analysis on a quarterly basis to demonstrate how engagement with this client group along with early intervention and referral to appropriate services contributes to an overall reduction in crime across Suffolk.