Offender Personality Disorder Pathway Programme

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What is Personality Disorder?

Persistent

Problematic

Pervasive
The entry criteria for services

### Men
- Assessed as presenting a high likelihood of violent or sexual offence repetition and high or very high risk of serious harm to others **at some point during their current sentence**
- Likely to have a severe personality disorder
- A clinically justifiable link between the personality disorder and the risk
- Managed by NPS

### Women
- Current offence of violence against the person, criminal damage, sexual and/or against children
- Assessed as presenting a high risk of committing an offence from the above categories
- Likely to have a severe form of personality disorder
- A clinically justifiable link between the above
Need – approximately 33,000 men and women offenders

Demand - ?
Workforce development

Use resources efficiently

Public protection

Psychological health improvement

Enabling Environments

Case identification
Pathway planning

Risk management

Community case management

Use resources efficiently

OPD treatment

PIPEs

Offending behaviour programmes
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*Service Type: Community, Prison, Hospital, Staff Related, Total.*
Community ID, case formulation, pathway planning and case management
National Evaluation

Pathway Effectiveness

Service Impact

Practice and Development

EE

Local evaluation of Community case ID service

DTC

An evaluation of risk reduction Following treatment using HCR20

PIPE

Impact Staff Training Module (KUF)

A case study investigation into the Chromis programme

Evaluation of the women’s PD Pathway in Lancashire
HMCIP findings....

• HMP New Hall: Women we spoke to on the programme were extremely positive about the environment, staff and the changes the work they were undertaking was prompting. This was a positive initiative and there was early evidence that institutional behaviour had improved significantly.

• HMYOI Aylesbury: The multidisciplinary Aylesbury Pathway Service was making a positive impact through offering interventions to prisoners with a range of complex needs, with the aim of reducing their risk and improving their quality of life through changing attitudes, thinking and behaviour. This was seen as good practice. Although there had been no qualitative evaluation of the success of the initiative so far, there were early signs of progress with some individuals.

• HMP Hull: We saw some excellent interactions particularly in the PIPE.
Research and Evaluation findings to date

• There is promising evidence from the early London pilots of the OPD community model that the approach leads to a significant reduction in rates of recall to prison among offenders managed by the OPD service and improved pathway outcomes for offenders.

• There is promising evidence that OPD treatment services for PD offenders in prison reduce risk of harm and violent and aggressive acts in prison.

• Early evidence from the PIPE pilots suggests that this is an effective model for achieving a high quality relational environment where prisoners feel better equipped to deal with impulsive behaviours and challenging interactions.