

Domestic Violence Intervention Project



Information on Services and Costs for Children's Services' referrals

2017/18

DVIP works across London with adults and children affected by domestic violence. Our services are aimed at supporting positive long term change and promoting the construction of healthy relationships. We work in partnership with a wide range of statutory and voluntary agencies.

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SECTION ONE: WORK WITH ADULTS (18+)

Assessments Outside of Family Court Proceedings

■ Programme Suitability Assessments for Child Protection or Child in Need Planning: *Perpetrators*

When to refer:

When children are already the subject of, or are being considered for, Child Protection or Child in Need Plans, a Social Worker or other Children's Services professional can ask for the perpetrator to be considered for the Domestic Violence Prevention Programme (DVPP).

This referral route is appropriate in cases where the ending of the domestic violence would result in an increase in safety for the non-abusive parent and children.

It is not appropriate if the case is unlikely to enter the Family Court arena, or if the perpetrator is currently involved in Criminal Court proceedings for a DV related offence.

What it comprises:

The assessment focuses on an individual's suitability for the DVPP and specific treatment goals therein. It is not intended as a comprehensive risk assessment and therefore includes an interview with the perpetrator only, and not the victim.

Programme Suitability Assessments are based upon information provided by the referring Social Worker and that obtained from the perpetrator in the interview, usually one interview of 2 hours. It is therefore in the referrer's interests to use the referral form to provide as full an account as possible to DVIP regarding known violence and abuse, the victim's experience of the violence and any additional relevant information regarding previous convictions and cautions, police call-outs, etc.

This assessment report outlines:

1. The nature and extent of the violent and abusive behaviour that has been reported, along with any other related concerns identified by the referrer;
2. The perpetrator's motivation to take responsibility for the domestic violence and suitability to attend the DVPP group or 1-2-1 Perpetrator intervention;
3. Specific treatment goals linked to changeable (dynamic) factors that need to be addressed on the DVPP and/or through other interventions.

If the perpetrator goes on to attend the DVPP, we will provide updates on attendance and participation regarding this, as and when required.

Programme Suitability Assessments are not intended for use within the Court arena, since they rely on limited information and consider treatment suitability as opposed to analysing levels and areas of risk posed to a victim and her children. Any case where Court proceedings are likely or already in progress should be referred for a Risk Assessment.

■ **Needs Assessment for Child Protection or Child in Need Planning:
Victims**

When to refer:

Where a mother whose children are already subject to, or being considered for, Child Protection or Child in Need plans, is considered to be vulnerable as a result of her experience of domestic violence, but the case is unlikely to reach Family Court level, she can be referred for an assessment of her needs in relation to parenting and vulnerability. Social workers will consider referral of cases where identification of, and appropriate response to, the woman's needs would result in an increase in safety and possible removal of the children's plans.

What it comprises:

The assessment will require between 4 and 6 hours interview time with the woman, during 2 or 3 meetings. We will also consider all relevant documentation as well as input from a range of persons, especially professionals involved closely with the children.

The assessment report addresses:

1. The strengths and resilience of the woman, both as an individual and as a mother, in relation to her experiences of domestic violence and its effects;
2. Past and present experiences of abuse in both childhood and adulthood;
3. The support needs of the woman in relation to:
 - Safety Planning
 - Parenting support
 - Mental health
 - Emotional health
 - Disability
 - Social networks of support
 - Substance misuse
 - Education / employment
 - Any other relevant needs
3. Recommendations as to how the support needs might be met. This includes an assessment of suitability of the woman for DVIP's Women's Programme as a means of addressing all or some of the identified needs.

The Needs Assessment is NOT intended to highlight deficits in a mother's parenting which might then be used within the Family Court, nor to pathologise her experience of abuse. Any case where Court proceedings are likely or already in progress should be referred for a Vulnerability Assessment.

Assessments Within Family Court Proceedings

When to refer:

Referrals for expert domestic violence assessments can be made for cases being worked under the Public Law Outline or already in Care Proceedings, where domestic violence is a contributing factor. Appropriate cases for referral will be those where the Local Authority and/or Court wish to understand the nature and extent of the risks posed to a woman and her children, the implications for the children of any contact arrangements, and the parents' capacity to maintain separations and/or engage in any other risk management strategies. All assessments are undertaken by suitably qualified experts, with substantial experience of assessing domestic violence perpetrators and victims, as well as attending court to give evidence.

■ **Full Risk Assessment: *Perpetrators***

Risk Assessments are detailed, court compliant reports which consider the accounts of both parents. They are undertaken by experts and include:

1. A detailed consideration of all relevant static and dynamic domestic violence risk indicators, including: the history of domestic violence, criminality, substance use, the children's exposure to violence, and levels of denial, empathy and motivation to change;
2. A summary of the direct and indirect risks posed to the victim and children as a result of domestic violence;
3. Recommendations for risk management, one of which may be for the perpetrator to attend and engage with a Respect-accredited Domestic Violence Prevention Programme (DVPP).

■ **Vulnerability Assessment: *Victims***

A victim can be referred for a Vulnerability Assessment independently of their partner. In such a report, the impact of domestic violence on the victim's parenting is assessed, alongside their vulnerability to future abuse. This assessment includes:

1. A detailed consideration of domestic violence vulnerability indicators, including: childhood experiences, abuse in previous relationships, investment in the relationship continuing, and levels of insight into the effects of domestic violence on children.
2. Recommendations for reducing the victim's vulnerability and increasing their safety - one of which (for female victims) may be attendance and engagement with the DVIP Women's Support Services (WSS) programme.

▪ **Joint Risk and Vulnerability Assessment: *Perpetrator and Victim***

In a Joint Risk and Vulnerability Assessment the risk posed by the perpetrator is assessed alongside the vulnerability of the victim. A risk management plan for both parents is included, including treatment options.

▪ **Family Member Assessment**

In cases where the Local Authority's Care Plan involves placement or potential placement of a child with extended family members or other third parties, the Risk Assessment Team can offer Family Member Assessments. These reports can be undertaken as stand-alone reports or can be incorporated into single Risk, Vulnerability or Joint Assessments. They include:

1. An assessment of their understanding and insight into the concerns;
2. Their ability to safeguard children by anticipating and responding to risk;
3. Their ability to prioritise the safety of the children over their relationships with the children's parents;
4. Recommendations for how to improve these abilities and increase the children's safety.

▪ **Interim and Final Assessments**

Since attendance alone on an intervention (either Domestic Violence Perpetrator Programme or Women's Support Programme) is not a guarantee of risk reduction, DVIP always recommend that a Final (completion) Report should be ordered, in order to:

1. Consider any new information / case updates;
2. Interview the client and consider whether they have been successful in reducing their risk or vulnerability;
3. Make further risk management recommendations.

Interim progress reports can also be produced at the midway point of either perpetrator or victim intervention programme.

Interventions

■ DVIP's Violence Prevention Programme: *Male Perpetrators*

Attendance on a DVPP is one of the possible risk management measures that can be recommended for perpetrators either in or outside of the Family Court process.

DVIP's perpetrator programmes are NOT anger management or counselling groups; they are specifically designed to address intimate partner violence.

They draw upon a wide range of approaches including cognitive-behavioural, social learning theory, psychodrama, psychotherapeutic and relationship skills teaching. They work to create a challenging environment whilst offering support for personal change. They address issues of masculinity, sexual respect, the instrumental and systematic nature of intimate partner violence, and intimacy.

DVIP have, in addition, built a specific and detailed set of modules around the impact of domestic violence on children, considering post-violence parenting, fear and shame-based parenting, attachment, post-separation abuse, and letting go.

Participants are asked to focus on ending their physical violence, recognise the effects of their behaviour on their partner and children, and develop empathy for both partner and children. They also explore the range of abusive and controlling behaviours that have in the past supported that violence. For fathers, this also includes work around positive parenting and respectful co-parenting.

The DVPP comprises 26 sessions, delivered in a rolling format, in a number of locations across London, with men able to join the group at any point (other than during the Sexual Violence / Sexual Respect module). Therefore there are men who are new to the process of change, working alongside men who have already made significant changes to their attitudes and behaviours around relationships and parenting. Constructive peer support and challenges are encouraged by the facilitator within this group dynamic.

DVPP material includes:

- Defining violence and abuse – physical and emotional
- Accountability and challenging minimisation, justifications and blame
- Triggers and safety planning
- Impact and effects of domestic violence on victims and self
- Power and control, intents and beliefs around violence
- Sexual abuse and sexual respect in relationships
- Effects of DV on parenting, post-separation parenting, being child-centred
- Conflict resolution – passive, aggressive, assertive communication
- Loving relationships – building intimacy
- Jealousy and alternatives to jealous behaviours
- Understanding and respecting women's anger
- Gender and masculinity exploration

■ **Optional Follow-on Men's Group**

DVIP runs a fortnightly follow-on group for men who have completed the structured group work programme and have evidenced that they have engaged meaningfully with the process. The follow-on group provides ongoing support for men to maintain the changes they have made and encouraging non-abusive and respectful behaviour. Sessions last for two hours and men can attend for up to 12 months.

This group is entirely voluntary on the part of the men participating, including an expectation that they self-fund their attendance. Feedback on session discussions is not offered to referring agencies in relation to this group.

■ **Individual Work with Perpetrators**

In our experience, delivering the programme on a 1-2-1 basis does not have the same potential for supportive confrontation that groupwork does. It does not provide the same opportunities for men to learn from each other and break the silence that many abusers create. Individual work is therefore only offered to men who are unable to participate in a group due to requiring an interpreter.

Bespoke 1-2-1 programme delivery can also be offered for women identified as the primary perpetrator and for individuals using domestic violence in same sex relationships.

■ **Integrated Partner Support Service**

All individuals participating in the DVPP whether on a group or 1-2-1 basis, are required to provide current and relevant ex-partner contact details so that DVIP's Women's Support Service can proactively contact her and offer her support to run in parallel with the perpetrator's attendance on the programme, plus an additional 4 months beyond his involvement.

The purpose of the support service is for partners to be kept informed of a man's attendance and participation on the programme, to help women with safety planning and making informed choices about their own and their children's futures and to signpost onto other local support agencies where required. Take-up of the support service is voluntary and neither the perpetrator nor the referring agency will be given feedback about whether a woman chooses to engage with this support.

Children's Services will be notified if a woman discloses to her Women's Support Worker any new information that impacts on risk to herself or her children.

For male victims, an equivalent level of support will be offered via DVIP's Male Victim's Worker.

■ **Women's Support Programme: *Female Victims / Survivors***

DVIP has developed a specialist programme of work for women known to Children's Services who either:

- face losing residence of their children because of a perceived inability to protect themselves and their children from domestic violence, or
- have support needs relating to their past or present experience of domestic violence identified within a Needs Assessment.

Women attend for an agreed contract of work:

- For women in or nearing Care Proceedings this is usually 10 individual sessions and 10 group sessions – amounting to two visits per week - over a 12 week period (to allow for group breaks);

- For women seeking support following a Needs Assessment only the 10 group sessions are offered.

This is then followed by a review of the woman's response to the material and identifying next steps.

The programme is aimed at helping women to plan and act for their own and their children's safety by:

- Developing safety planning skills;
- Exploring attachment to abusing partners;
- Offering support;
- Giving clear messages about abuse – challenging denial and minimisation and developing a clear understanding of responsibility;
- Promoting realistic expectations of our work with their ex/partners;
- Giving information about their options and the services available to them;
- Considering substance use and abuse;
- Developing parenting skills;
- Exploring women's experiences of being parented themselves;
- Exploring earlier life experiences of abuse;
- Teaching anger management skills;
- Helping women develop and hold boundaries;
- Supporting women to work with protective systems;
- Offering advocacy and report writing.

Where a referral to the Women's Support Programme follows a Vulnerability Assessment (in Court proceedings), formal written feedback will be offered at the end of the programme only if ordered by the Court.

Where referral follows a Needs Assessment (outside of Court), progress can be fed back to the Social Worker via informal updates as and when required.

▪ **Al-Aman Project: *Work with Perpetrators and Victims / Survivors from Arabic Speaking Communities***

Al-Aman is DVIP's Arabic-speaking Family Safety Project, providing client services and community outreach work across London, although as the team are based in Hammersmith, most referrals come from West London boroughs.

All services and materials are available in Arabic. Perpetrators are offered a similar programme of work as our standard DVPP, with some aspects tailored to issues arising with the Arabic-speaking communities, and partners are offered the same level of proactive support from an Arabic speaking Women's Support Worker.

In addition, Al-Aman offers stand-alone women's support services, including 1-2-1 and group sessions, for any Arabic speaking woman wishing to self-refer or be referred for support, regardless of whether the perpetrator is involved with DVIP. This service is voluntary and confidential, so whilst Children's Services can encourage a woman to attend, feedback to Social Workers is not provided regarding content of discussions with women attending sessions.

Al-Aman workers have additional specialist knowledge of working with issues of Forced Marriage and Honour Based Violence, as well as an in-depth understanding of Sharia Law in the context of Islamic responses to Domestic Violence.

SECTION TWO: WORK WITH CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE (3 – 17 years)

Therapeutic Work with Children

Our therapeutic work and child assessment work is carried out by team of qualified and trainee child therapists, headed up by a very experienced Child Play and Creative Arts Therapist. All are a member of BACP, PTUK, UCKP, BPS or equivalent professional bodies, and all staff receives regular clinical supervision.

Therapeutic work with children is provided from Stephen's Place - DVIP's child-friendly setting, or remotely in some boroughs in appropriate child-friendly environments. The service is flexible and holistic, considering the needs of a child as a whole within the wider family context. Therapeutic sessions are tailored to the child's age and needs. The basis of this therapy is predominantly child-centred (non-directive), however this will vary with the child's age and according to whether there are specific issues that need to be addressed.

Referrals can be made for children / young people from ages 3 -17 years.

For young children, a play therapy model will be offered, making use of children's natural medium for communication and development. For older children, depending on the individual's needs, a more integrative therapy might be favoured but this is likely still to include techniques from the creative therapies such as creative arts techniques.

Duration of the work:

Initially the first few sessions will effectively be an assessment phase, focusing on whether or not therapy is a suitable option for the child. If so, then the child is initially offered weekly sessions of between 45 minutes, for 12 weeks; this can be extended to further terms of 12 sessions each, depending on the child's needs. Most children will receive therapy for between 6 – 12 months in total.

Parallel work with parents / primary carers:

Often children can present with challenging behaviour during certain phases of therapy and parents and primary carers need help in understanding such behaviours so that they are able to support the child. Having a child see a therapist can also be very anxiety provoking for parents who naturally want to know what is being done with their child. We will therefore have regular review sessions to address the progress of therapy in which the child will often participate. These reviews provide an opportunity for the parent to discuss their concerns and to review the work and for the child to speak directly to their parent about their therapy if they wish to do so.

It is difficult to work towards change with a child without supporting wider change in the family system and it can be unhelpful for the child to become viewed as 'the problem'. Additional parallel work with the parent/s will also therefore be an essential element of the therapy and a child will not be seen without a commitment to this. The frequency of parents' sessions will vary depending on what is felt appropriate.

Confidentiality:

The content of the therapy sessions are private and confidential and the therapy is NOT a form of assessment. Therefore information about what takes place within the sessions will not be shared with parents or agencies. The only exception to this will be if child protection issues emerge. During these circumstances, information will be released to appropriate agencies in order to safeguard the child.

Yuva Project Team: *Young People using Violence within Families*

The Yuva service has been developed with the primary aim of increasing safety and supporting positive relationships for families where an adolescent child is abusive towards a parent(s). Yuva works with young people (aged 11-18 years) who have used violence/abuse towards their parents. The service also works with parents who have experienced abuse from their son or daughter.

Suitability Assessment for young people:

The service for young people commences with an initial suitability assessment aimed at assessing his or her motivation to engage with a behaviour change programme and identifying key presenting issues within the relationship with the parent. The assessment is usually undertaken in two consecutive 1 hour sessions.

Yuva Programme:

This comprises 10 sessions of primarily 1-2-1 work with the young person. These are structured sessions drawing on social learning theory, cognitive behavioural therapy, attachment theory and systemic practice; Yuva helps young people to identify and challenge their violent/abusive behaviours and adopt non-violent/non-abusive alternative ways of interacting in close relationships. We work alongside young people, helping them to make changes and take responsibility for not only their involvement in the Programme but, more importantly, their behaviour towards their parents. Some programme sessions may include joint work with both child and parent where possible.

The intervention focuses on building the young person's understanding of safe communication and identifying and reflecting on underlying beliefs and attitudes supporting their use of violence and abuse. Where young people in a similar age range are engaged with the service, a group programme can be delivered.

We understand that young people are not a homogeneous group; that their backgrounds, skills, abilities and needs vary considerably. Many young people using violence/abuse have a variety of needs to address, but it is beyond the scope of the Yuva Programme to offer holistic support. Where specific support needs are identified, Yuva will make referrals to more appropriate or additional services and help the young person and/or parent to engage with that service.

Parent Support Service:

Yuva offers a support service to parents or family members who have experienced their son or daughter using violence and abuse towards them. Each parent referred to the service will be assessed for suitability and offered between 3 and 10 sessions which will include a combination of individual sessions, and joint sessions with their son or daughter.

The work with parents focuses on creating space to talk about their experiences and supporting them to take steps to make themselves and their families safer by:

- Assisting parents who have survived intimate partner violence to examine the wider impact of this on the family within the context of gendered power relations;
- Enabling parents to reflect on their own experience of being parented and how this has influenced their parenting style;
- Acknowledging the parent's hurt and anger alongside supporting a stance that is child-centred, risk aware and supportive of the child's attempts to change their behaviour;
- Exploring the function and outcomes of the abusive behaviour - understanding the function of their child's behaviour within the family context;
- Exploring more effective ways of communicating distress – fostering empathy and finding ways of reducing the escalation of conflict and degree of negative communication;
- Fostering a relationship with parents that strengthen help-seeking behaviours around issues that are specific to the family (e.g the impact of DV, ADHD, mental health, substance use, bereavement etc).

Who's In Charge? Parent Support Group:

Parent support is also available in the form of an 8 week group work programme for parents who have experienced violence or abuse from their child

The "Who's in Charge?" Programme is open to parents or carers of young people (8 to 18) who are beyond control, being violent or defiant.

The group aims to:

- Provide a supportive environment to share experiences and ideas;
- Reduce the guilt and shame which most parents feel;
- Offer ideas to help you develop individual strategies for managing your child's behaviour;
- Explore ways of increasing safety and well-being;
- Help parents feel more in control and less stressed.

Yuva Project Team: *Young People using Intimate Partner Violence*

Where a 16 – 17 year old is using violence and abuse against a partner, and may or may not also have children from that relationship, the adult Violence Prevention Programme is not considered appropriate or beneficial.

Instead, structured but more adolescent focused work is offered to a similar level as the Child to Parent intervention, comprising an assessment, 10 individual sessions with the abusive young person and proactive support and safety sessions with the partner / ex-partner.

SECTION THREE: TRAINING AND CONSULTANCY

DVIP offers a range of training courses that can be tailored to the needs of specific groups. All trainers are experienced practitioners in the field. Courses range from half-day to several days and cover issues such as:

- Domestic violence awareness for front line workers in related fields
- Engaging with perpetrators - for front line workers in related fields
- Working safely and positively with mothers who have experienced abuse
- Working with perpetrators within a specialist intervention project
- Working with victims within an intervention project
- Working with families from Arabic communities experiencing domestic abuse
- Report writing and assessment
- Working with young people using violence in relationships or towards family members
- Working with the dual issues of domestic violence and substance misuse
- Supporting children affected by domestic violence and the appropriate use of therapy in the healing process

Sometimes our training is commissioned by a single agency, but alternatively, agencies may come together to buy in training. DVIP has a comprehensive manual on domestic violence intervention work that supports our training programme.

Additionally, we offer consultancy to other projects either at the development stage, or further on down the line when they want to rethink their policies, structures or service provision. Consultancy can be commissioned on an hourly basis or negotiated to whatever level is required, depending on other project needs and our availability.

A training information pack is available upon request.

SCHEDULE OF FEES FOR ALL SERVICES: 2017/18

The schedule below details the separate fee structures for the various assessments and interventions. In addition DVIP will charge for court attendances, additional travel arrangements, interpreting costs and other attendant costs as required for each case.

ASSESSMENTS WITH ADULTS OUTSIDE OF CARE PROCEEDINGS		
Service offered	Summary of service	Spot-purchase fee
Programme Suitability Assessment for perpetrators (not in Care proceedings or PLO)	<i>Outline of DV-related concerns based on referral information and interview with perpetrator, plus assessment of suitability for Violence Prevention Programme or alternative risk management strategies</i>	£802.50
Needs Assessment for women who are victims / survivors (not in Care proceedings or PLO)	<i>Exploration of woman's experience of abuse in present and past relationships, identification of her strengths as a mother, recommendations for effective support including suitability for DVIP's Women's Support Group</i>	£1043 If suitable for Women's Support Group this will be offered at no additional cost

ASSESSMENTS WITH ADULTS IN CARE PROCEEDINGS OR PLO (all Court assessment fees are based on £90 per hour)		
Service offered	Summary of Service	Spot-purchase fee
Risk Assessment	<i>Detailed exploration of risks and recommendations involving interviews with perpetrator and victim. Up to 32 hours of work</i>	Up to £2880
Vulnerability Assessment	<i>Detailed exploration of impact of the abusive experience on a victim's parenting, and vulnerability to further abuse. Up to 32 hours of work</i>	Up to £2880
Joint Risk & Vulnerability Assessment	<i>Combination of the above with both perpetrator and victim. Up to 50 hours of work</i>	Up to £4500
Concurrent Vulnerability Assessment	<i>The mother is interviewed at the start, midway and final points of attendance on 20 sessions of intervention, with the main report being produced at the end as a combination of initial and final assessments</i>	Up to £3600 for assessment plus £1500 for treatment programme
Family Member Assessment	<i>Specific assessment of one or more family members in relation to a potential child placement. Between 8 – 12 hours work</i>	£720 - £1080

Interim Reports	<i>At the midway point of an intervention. Up to 10 hours work</i>	Up to £900
Final Risk Review Report	<i>Up to 20 hours work</i>	Up to £1800
Final Vulnerability Review Report	<i>Up to 16 hours work</i>	Up to £1440
Attendance by Risk Assessor at Court	<i>Up to 4 hours (half day)</i> <i>Up to 8 hours (full day)</i>	£450 £720
Attendance by Risk Assessor at professionals' meeting	<i>Set fee</i>	£250
Provision of foreign language materials for client	<i>Set fee per client</i>	£75
Travel for assessment outside of Zones 1-2	<i>N/A</i>	£45 per hour's travel plus transport costs

INTERVENTIONS WITH ADULTS		
Service offered	Summary of Service	Spot-purchase fee
Perpetrator Group Programme	<i>DVIP's Violence Prevention Programme for men, comprises 26 weekly sessions and is delivered in a number of venues across Greater London, most groups taking place on a weekday evening.</i>	£2568
Perpetrator One-to-one Programme	<i>26 sessions are delivered in a 1-2-1 format and tailored to the individual's treatment goals. Only offered when a perpetrator is unable to access the men's group programme, usually due to requiring an interpreter, or where the primary perpetrator is female, or using violence in a same sex relationship,</i>	£2568 (plus interpreter costs as required)
Women using Violent Resistance	<i>Tailored 1-2-1 sessions for women using assessed as using violence and abuse as violent resistance, not primary perpetrator. This is not a fixed programme, so likely to comprise between 6 – 12 sessions depending on need and progress.</i>	£80 per hour long session
Women's Support Programme	<i>Women attend the programme for an agreed contract of work – usually 10 individual sessions and 10 group sessions – amounting to two visits per week - over a 10 week period. This is then followed by a review of how best to continue.</i>	£80 per hour £802.50 for group sessions + £802.50 for 1-2-1 sessions = £1605

CHILDREN'S THERAPY SERVICES

Service offered	Summary of Service	Spot-purchase fee
Assessment for therapeutic work with children (aged 3 – 16 years)	<i>Initial joint meeting with child and one / both parents, then between 1 – 3 further meetings with the child individually to determine suitability of further work</i>	£450
Therapy sessions with children	<i>Between 3 – 12 months in total, based on weekly sessions in 12 session instalments, each instalment being followed by a review of the child's needs</i>	£1125 per 12 week block
Additional reports if requested eg: for TAC	<i>Up to 3 hours work</i>	£225

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES

Service offered	Summary of Service	Spot-purchase fee
Child to Parent Yuva assessment (for 11-18 year olds)	<i>Up to 2 meetings with young person and up to 2 meetings with parent(s) to produce recommendations for young person and parent programmes</i>	£450
Child to Parent Yuva Programme Intervention: OPTION A	<i>Where low level of support is needed for parent(s). 10 sessions with young person and 3 sessions with parent(s)</i>	£975
Child to Parent Yuva Programme Intervention OPTION B	<i>Where full programme of support is needed for parent(s). 10 sessions with young person and 10 sessions with parent(s)</i>	£1500
Intimate Partner Violence assessment (for 16-17 year olds)	<i>2 meetings with young person to identify concerns and make recommendations</i>	£450
Intimate Partner Violence Intervention Programme (for 16-17 year olds)	<i>10 individual sessions with the young person (with partner support offered at no extra cost)</i>	£750
Additional reports if requested	<i>Up to 3 hours work</i>	£225

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