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## **JUSTICE SELECT COMMITTEE INQUIRY INTO RESTORATIVE JUSTICE**

Further to my letter dated 8 June 2016 providing additional information to the Committee, I am now writing to confirm details of Police and Crime Commissioners' (PCCs) spend on restorative justice (RJ) from their victims' services grant.

A detailed breakdown of PCC spend is attached at Annex A. I would like to provide some context around the expenditure to ensure you have a fully rounded picture of the work my Department and the PCCs have been doing since funding was first allocated in late 2013:

The funding allocated to PCCs in November 2013 was to help them prepare for victims' services commissioning in advance of them formally taking on the responsibility of commissioning the majority of services locally in October 2014. The funding was intended to help increase the capacity and capability of their offices, and that of the local Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sector, to adjust to the new commissioning landscape. However, where the PCCs were satisfied that capacity and capability were already sufficient in respect of RJ, they were also able to commission RJ services for victims.

Given the late stage of the financial year at which the funding was made available, the Department agreed a one-off carry-over of funding to the next financial year. (Any subsequent carry-over of funding has been combined and reported within the 2014/15 spend.) Additionally, some PCC areas found that the range of local RJ providers was limited or non-existent, whereas some areas were able to tap into long established and effective arrangements. Combined, these two factors contribute to why the expenditure in 2013/14 appears low compared to the indicative budgets.

In order to support PCCs in the development and delivery/commissioning of RJ services for victims, in April 2014 the Department appointed on secondment an experienced RJ facilitator. The National RJ Manager worked across all areas, providing guidance and monitoring progress. Following the end of her secondment term in February 2016, the PCC Relationship Managers in the Victim, Witness and Criminal Justice Delivery Team now provide a similar role with the support of the RJ policy team.

Notwithstanding the support that has been offered, further enquiries have still been occasionally necessary to assure the Department that PCCs have commissioned victim-initiated RJ services. For the last financial year some of these discussions are still ongoing but the attached information includes all of the RJ projects reported as funded against the MoJ victims' services grant. Where the Department considers that a particular area of spend does not fall within the terms of the funding, we have discussed further with PCCs who are usually able to utilise their other funding streams for the project in question, and allocate the MoJ funding to another, more suitable project instead (which might deliver different victims' services).

I am also aware that many PCCs use their main policing grant to fund further victims' services, including RJ. As such, the information provided in Annex A may not give an accurate representation of all the RJ services commissioned in all of the areas. I understand that several PCCs may be in the process of writing to the Committee to provide further information where they feel the MoJ return does not fully reflect their individual circumstances. My officials have asked them to submit this by the end of June, in line with the advice given by the Committee Clerk.

Finally, although I admit that I would have liked to have seen more funding being spent on RJ by the PCCs, I will also ask the Committee to bear in mind that overall the funding was used to commission services to support victims of crime to cope and recover. RJ is only one of the services aimed at achieving this, but it is unique in that it requires the voluntary participation of the offender as well. It is therefore difficult to accurately predict victim take-up and 'success rates' of any RJ scheme put in place, and similarly difficult to accurately allocate indicative budgets.

More work remains to be done to ensure that RJ is available as a victim-initiated service across England and Wales, but I firmly believe that PCCs are the right avenue to pursue this outcome for victims. I remain convinced of the value that RJ can bring to victims and offenders and I look forward to the Committee's report.

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	<b>2013/14</b>		<b>2014/15</b>		<b>2015/16</b>		
<b>Area</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Total spend</b>
<b>Avon and Somerset</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Commissioned Restorative Solutions to undertake a review of RJ in the area and develop and start to implement an action plan for RJ. Appointed new RJ coordinators and provided RJ training across the region. Commissioned an RJ accreditation programme across the region.	£ <b>169,110</b>	Three different VCSE organisations have been commissioned to deliver RJ conferences in different areas, with co-ordinators in post at each of the victims' services hubs who identify suitable cases, carry out risk assessments and refer cases to the providers.	£ <b>144,285</b>	£ <b>313,395</b>
<b>Bedfordshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Commissioned a scoping study relating to the current and potential future provision of Restorative Justice services in Bedfordshire.	£ <b>14,500</b>	Well Springs developed a service that aimed to increase awareness of Restorative Justice in Bedfordshire, provides training in restorative approaches and sought to support victims of crime through the use of RJ.	£ <b>30,000</b>	£ <b>44,500</b>
<b>Cambridgeshire</b>	1.Awarded Grant to Youth Offending Services in County for victim-initiated RJ awareness training within	£ <b>50,000</b>	Commissioned Restorative Solutions to carry out a scoping study of RJ provision across	£ <b>90,000</b>	The RJ service is led by the Constabulary in partnership with other agencies through an RJ Multi-Agency Virtual Hub. The Hub	£ <b>122,908</b>	£ <b>262,908</b>

	<p>schools.</p> <p>2. RJ research scoping study of RJ and audit provision across Cambridgeshire.</p> <p>3. Capacity building in restorative approaches and commissioning capacity.</p>		<p>Cambridgeshire. Established a 12-month delivery partnership to build up a base of trained in-house, volunteer and partner-agency facilitators. Train the trainer style courses have also been commissioned to ensure the skill-set can be replicated. A Restorative Justice Co-ordinator works alongside the Victims' Hub Victim Care Co-ordinators and is responsible for a comprehensive training programme for all front-line staff including special constables. The work is being embedded into Constabulary day-to-day business by a Cambridgeshire Constabulary Detective Chief Inspector – funded for one year by the PCC.</p>		<p>receives all enquiries and referrals and carries out all early engagement with victims. The Hub maintains a database of trained restorative justice facilitators from a range of agencies and the local community from which to allocate the most appropriate facilitator to a victim to progress a restorative justice intervention.</p>		
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<b>Cheshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Development of a hub model based on using the voluntary sector especially to meet a local need of post-sentence RJ.	£ <b>93,500</b>	The RJ hub is delivered by Victim Support through providing multi-agency coordination, raising the profile and awareness of RJ practices, leading in the facilitation of victim lead RJ and providing training and capacity building to the voluntary sector.	£ <b>192,261</b>	£ <b>285,761</b>
<b>Cleveland</b>	The PCC carried out a review of the provision of Restorative Justice Services within Cleveland, which informed the needs going forward, highlighted any gaps in service, and enabled a view to be taken on where additional capability and capacity need to be developed and thus informing future commissioning of services.	£ <b>5,000</b>	Funded a Restorative Justice co-ordinator to work with local agencies and partners.	£ <b>30,163</b>	A multi-agency partnership, Restorative Cleveland, provides RJ services for victims. To support the development and delivery of Restorative Cleveland each of the four Local Authority Community Safety Partnerships were grant funded for the provision and co-ordination of RJ locally. This funding has enabled the Local Authorities to employ a co-ordinator within their locality who are responsible for local awareness raising, training and delivery.	£ <b>108,751</b>	£ <b>143,914</b>

<b>Cumbria</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Cumbria and Lancashire Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) was commissioned to establish a Cumbrian Restorative Services Hub building upon existing provision in Cumbria, with victim focused restorative solutions. The CRC is responsible for identifying and co-ordinating the staffing, developing and embedding governance and processes for the hub and establishing contributions from partners, (in funds or staff time) to ensure the efficacy of the project. (£90,000 to CRC and £33,000 to Victim Support.)	£ <b>123,000</b>	£ <b>123,000</b>
<b>Derbyshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Workshops and meetings for local and national RJ VCSE providers and statutory partners to design and develop delivery models and	£ <b>37,750</b>	Following an open tender process, a contract was awarded in April 2015 to Remedi to deliver victim-initiated RJ services for all victims.	£ <b>150,640</b>	£ <b>188,390</b>

			commissioning arrangements based on a needs assessment, available data and evidence for all future victims' services provision. Awarded grant to VCSE provider to increase capacity around the Neighbourhood Justice Panels operating currently in the Derby City and also a pilot in Derbyshire County Council area.				
<b>Devon and Cornwall</b>	The PCC purchased 'My RJ' software which will be made available for all partners and VCSE organisations involved in delivering RJ.	<b>£ 10,500</b>	Provision of RJ services through Make Amends Torbay, Plymouth Community Solutions, Restorative Solutions.	<b>£ 183,716</b>	Work has continued to provide a sustainable platform for RJ through four Community Safety Partnerships. To that end, RJ coordinators were appointed from the third sector to coordinate referrals, deliver RJ interventions and support the work of the newly established local RJ forums. These organisations are Restorative Cornwall,	<b>£ 144,102</b>	<b>£ 338,318</b>

					Make Amends Torbay, and Community Solutions.		
<b>Dorset</b>	The PCC commissioned an in-depth report regarding current provision of Restorative Justice (RJ) across Dorset by all agencies and to include recommendations for developing the capacity building of RJ provision for the future.	<b>£ 47,908</b>	Funding for a Commissioning & Partnerships Manager (CPM) within the OPCC, charged with starting the process of appointing a RJ Project Manager working within the OPCC. Funding for a RJ Project Manager working within the Dorset OPCC, tasked with preparing and implementing a RJ Strategy for Dorset. Enhancing the capacity of the multi-agency team to deliver RJ training to statutory and VCSE partners. Increasing the capacity to implement a NJP in Poole. Delivering an academically robust evaluation of the current NJP in West Dorset, in partnership with	<b>£ 82,898</b>	Funding has been provided to three Neighborhood Justice Panels to deliver RJ, as well as teams working with young people and victims of domestic violence. The RJ project manager is working with with CJS agencies to increase the provision of RJ at all stages. In addition this funds a RJ Project Manager within the OPCC.	<b>£ 169,776</b>	<b>£ 300,582</b>



			Bournemouth University, in order to inform future expansion of the NJP programme and to identify learning points for all NJP provision.				
<b>Durham</b>	Funding was provided to increase the capacity and capability of RJ service providers (£53,209) and to commission RJ services for victims (£23,450).	<b>£ 76,659</b>	Extension of restorative justice role at the Integrated Offender Management Unit for six months (Restorative Solutions). RJ training event at Darlington Borough Council (Darlington MBC). Extension of Training to Level 3 RJ Conferencing (Durham Tees Valley CRC). Matched funding to local council to target activities that support local problem solving, designing out some repetitive anti-social behaviour complaints and training in the application of new anti-social powers	<b>£ 110,627</b>	Work undertaken includes the appointment of two RJ co-ordinators to map all RJ provision and development of proposals to extend services available. They've also monitored the effectiveness of RJ pathways and worked with partners to increase victim involvement and satisfaction. Co-funded a pre-sentence RJ pathfinder project with Restorative Solutions.	<b>£ 186,165</b>	<b>£ 373,451</b>

			(Darlington MBC). Appointment of RJ co-ordinator for each area, contribution to salary of policy officer to develop policies, processes and training to ensure compliance with the Victims' Code. Delivery of RJ strategic event. Appointment of strategic adviser to establish and lead group advising on identification and development of RJ and victim support services and to shape RJ services.				
<b>Dyfed Powys</b>	Assessing provision and increasing capacity around RJ approaches.	<b>£ 32,360</b>	Consultant to complete working on assessing current provision of RJ across the area and make recommendations. Secondment of officer to implement RJ approaches.	<b>£ 103,280</b>	Commissioned RJ service from Wales Community Rehabilitation Company who identify victims suitable for RJ with relevant partners and victim support organisations, and facilitate conferences. Gwalia mediation service have also been commissioned to deal with victim-initiated	<b>£ 50,318</b>	<b>£ 185,958</b>

					requests for RJ in neighbour disputes which have resulted in low-level crimes (damage, harassment).		
<b>Essex</b>	Research and preparatory activities.	<b>£ 12,000</b>	Worked with Restorative Solutions and local RJ partnership board to scope and develop an appropriate approach to restorative justice locally. Appointed an RJ hub development manager and co-ordinator, developed training programme and resources, designed and implemented referral pathways, held a launch event, recruited and trained volunteers. Made preparations for application for RSQM to demonstrate effectiveness of local RJ provision.	<b>£ 52,275</b>	The Essex RJ hub launched county-wide in 2015-16. Funding is used to employ an RJ Development Manager, a part-time RJ Co-ordinator and expenses for volunteer facilitators.	<b>£ 80,460</b>	<b>£ 144,735</b>
<b>Gloucestershire</b>	Developing capacity and	<b>£ 40,983</b>	Consultancy support from	<b>£ 33,930</b>	The PCC has funded Restorative	<b>£ 136,255</b>	<b>£ 211,168</b>

	capability.		Restorative Solutions. Delivery of events including annual conference and training. Establishment of an administrator post.		Gloucestershire, a group of statutory and VCSE partners, to deliver RJ services for victims.		
<b>Greater Manchester</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	The approach taken in Greater Manchester is to procure through competitive tendering an RJ partner as it was felt that there was a wide variety of RJ services in Greater Manchester but the reach and quality was unknown therefore before any further services were commissioned, it was important to map existing provision. This is match funded by partnerships funds . A Greater Manchester Restorative Justice Steering Group has been established to oversee these developments.	£ <b>50,000</b>	The PCC has commissioned Restorative Solutions to scope RJ provision across the conurbation and to develop a RJ framework for Greater Manchester, as the delivery landscape is complex and varied.	£ <b>60,000</b>	£ <b>110,000</b>

<b>Gwent</b>	High quality RJ training, support and development for personnel from Gwent police and other partnership agencies. This was a five-day module.	<b>£ 25,000</b>	Repeat of the high quality RJ training, support and development for personnel from Gwent police and other partnership agencies. This was a five-day module.	<b>£ 25,000</b>	The PCC report that they are continuing to scope RJ providers and working with partners to determine how Connect Gwent hub can support and facilitate victim-centred RJ services.	<b>£ -</b>	<b>£ 50,000</b>
<b>Hampshire</b>	Restorative Justice Services commissioned for victims of crime through a grants process. This also includes an amount to cover the staff time to run and administer the grants.	<b>£ 34,600</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Grant awarded to Southampton Youth Offending Service to implement a Youth Community Resolution Clinic.</li> <li>2. Grant awarded to Eastleigh Community Safety Partnership to pilot project that brings together victims of ASB and the offender to to repair harm done.</li> <li>3. Grant awarded to The Hampton Trust for an innovative model of RJ aimed at young people as victims of domestic abuse.</li> <li>4. Grant awarded to Hampshire Constabulary to pilot a Youth Community Court</li> </ol>	<b>£ 123,630</b>	Three providers have been commissioned to deliver victim-initiated RJ services: Restorative Solutions, Safer North Hampshire and Age UK. A RJ County Co-ordinator has been appointed to develop a co-ordinated approach to service provision and establish clear referral pathways.	<b>£ 171,933</b>	<b>£ 330,163</b>

			which uses RJ practices in a mock court situation.				
<b>Hertfordshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Funding was provided to: - Restorative Solutions for county scoping of existing RJ services. - NPS and CYP to deliver RJ training to practitioners. - Appointed University Of Hertfordshire School of Law to work with PCC to develop countywide RJ strategy including localised research across CJS, developing practitioner training tool kit and to deliver RJ conference ('in kind' contributions from the University amount to approx £8,000, this is NOT included in the table). - NPS Victims Manager to deliver RJ practitioner training to PCSOs. -	£ <b>84,179</b>	The Hertfordshire Centre for RJ has been established in collaboration with the University of Hertfordshire School of Law ('in kind' contributions from the University amount to approx £8,000, this is NOT included in the table). All referrals are assessed and co-ordinated at the Centre, and funding has also been provided to Mediation Hertfordshire (a charity) who have trained volunteers with a view to ensuring the Centre for RJ has sufficient trained and independent facilitators.	£ <b>67,065</b>	£ <b>151,244</b>

			Youth Offending Team to boost the potential to deliver youth RJ within the county and ensure consistency of standards across the county.				
<b>Humberside</b>	Funding provided to four YOTs.	<b>£ 53,848</b>	Contract to deliver RJ services tendered and awarded to Remedi. Continued funding for four YOTs.	<b>£ 146,739</b>	The PCC has commissioned Remedi to provide all RJ services under a formal contract agreement. They provide referrals, risk assessments and victim-offender conferencing. The service also provides a co-ordinated hub for all RJ activity, linking all delivery agencies and RJ practitioners to a central co-ordination function.	<b>£ 213,959</b>	<b>£ 414,546</b>
<b>Kent</b>	No spend in this financial year.	<b>£ -</b>	Funding was provided to all district Community Safety Partnerships for the enhancement of RJ at a local level. Examples of how the funding has been used include training for front	<b>£ 174,000</b>	The PCC has co-commissioned a RJ service with the Kent County Council and the National Probation Service. The service provider is Project Salus.	<b>£ 128,445</b>	<b>£ 302,445</b>

			line professionals, adolescent to parent abuse support and enhancement of locally delivered RJ services. Further funding was provided to Kent Mediation to deliver RJ services.				
<b>Lancashire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Funding was provided for: - Development of Community RJ Panels, including recruitment and training of volunteer facilitators. - RJ Workshop bringing partner agencies together to develop an RJ Strategy and approach for the Lancashire area. - Appointment of RJ Co-ordinators and an RJ Manager in the Constabulary to support the delivery of RJ by the Community Panels, the Constabulary and other partners.	£ <b>293,208</b>	The PCC has funded a RJ team based at Lancashire Constabulary which comprises a RJ manager, RJ facilitators and support for eight community-based RJ panels.	£ <b>68,165</b>	£ <b>361,373</b>



			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Provision of RJ commissioning capacity in the PCC's office.</li> <li>- The Constabulary to support the provision of the RJ team who deliver conferences and provide advice and support to the Community RJ Panels.</li> </ul>				
<b>Leicestershire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	<p>Funding was utilised on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Carried out extensive work with both external consultants and internal resources to develop the project team</li> <li>- Mapped out RJ provision from pre-charge to post-sentence with our partners</li> <li>- Produced RJ service model for project board approval</li> <li>- Reviewed CRC work and assessed costs</li> <li>- Worked with</li> </ul>	£ <b>27,800</b>	<p>An interim RJ service was set up with Restorative Solutions for the first 6 months of 2015/16 at a cost of £13k.</p> <p>From October 2015 RJ has been provided through the PCC's larger Victim First contract. The contractor (Catch 22) sub-contract RJ provision to Restorative Solutions who provide victim-initiated RJ and this provision is not separately accounted for.</p>	£ <b>13,000</b>	£ <b>40,800</b>

			SMSR Ltd to conduct research and testing of proposed working models with victims.				
<b>Lincolnshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	1. Production costs of Restorative Justice Conference Video showcasing the value of RJ and current provision in Lincolnshire to partner agencies and potential providers. 2. Awarded contract to Restorative Solutions to deliver an integrated, whole system, victim-initiated Restorative service for victims of crime and anti-social behaviour in Lincolnshire that builds on existing good practice.	£ <b>18,471</b>	Restorative Solutions have been commissioned to deliver the RJ service. Restorative Solutions also support Lincolnshire police in the delivery of level 1 RJ and raising awareness of RJ within the force, partner agencies and in the community. There is also a bespoke service for young shop theft offenders to bring them face to face with those affected.	£ <b>52,500</b>	£ <b>70,971</b>
<b>Merseyside</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Restorative justice training accredited by the Restorative Justice Council delivered to Merseyside Police.	£ <b>42,341</b>	The PCC commissioned Merseyside Community Rehabilitation Company and	£ <b>49,914</b>	£ <b>92,255</b>

					Restorative Solutions to jointly raise awareness of RJ, increase its use in the region, and to facilitate conferences.		
<b>MOPAC</b>	No spend in this financial year.	<b>£</b> -	External consultancy commissioned to develop options for wider RJ commissioning in London.	<b>£</b> <b>10,560</b>	MOPAC allocated funding for several boroughs to enhance the local RJ offer. The aim was to make RJ more accessible to victims by: building local foundations and capacity for referrals; testing out new approaches; driving innovation, and promoting and increasing awareness of RJ. Nine projects were funded: - Barking & Dagenham Youth RJ £40,000- Greenwich RJ for sexual violence victims £29,592- Haringey Adult RJ – work in prisons £11,490- Hillingdon RJ community champions £6,300- Lewisham Restorative Borough £50,000- Merton Youth RJ (PRU) £12,000- Tower	<b>£</b> <b>222,690</b>	<b>£</b> <b>233,250</b>

					Hamlets RJ community champions £4,292- Tri-Borough Youth RJ £27,500- Waltham Forest Youth RJ £41,516		
<b>Norfolk</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Provided grant funding to Victim Support to establish a Restorative Justice Hub for Norfolk. Allowing a specialist response to victim requests for a restorative approach. Additionally, provided funding for the training of Foster Carers in the application of restorative approaches to young inter-familial abusers.	£ <b>62,426</b>	The PCC has commissioned Victim Support jointly with Suffolk PCC to provide the RJ service for two areas. The service raises awareness and availability of RJ and delivers safe, effective RJ interventions.	£ <b>39,642</b>	£ <b>102,068</b>
<b>North Wales</b>	Training provision on RJ.	£ <b>190</b>	PCC funded the following activities: - revised draft training manual and introduced the use of risk assessment forms and preparation procedures - provided training	£ <b>118,074</b>	RJ services are available for victims through a multi-agency approach which the police lead. The police work with NPS, CRCs, YOTs and victims' service providers. The Victim Help Centre inform	£ <b>78,511</b>	£ <b>196,775</b>

			<p>and refresher courses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- working with offenders in local prisons to expand RJ work</li> <li>- developing a new programme aimed at young people and building on the successful work of 'Justice in a Day'</li> <li>- RJ Conference was held in Nov 2014 linked to RJ week</li> <li>- leaflets detailing what RJ is were created</li> <li>- officers attending CPD events to keep abreast on RJ developments.</li> </ul>		victims of the RJ service available and assist with referrals.		
<b>North Yorkshire</b>	Staff costs of developing and supporting RJ service specification work.	<b>£ 20,910</b>	Salary costs and funding for a provider delivering victim-offender conferences.	<b>£ 122,400</b>	The PCC has commissioned Remedi to provide the RJ service. Victims can self-refer to the service, be referred by partner agencies, and Remedi will also pro-actively contact victims to discuss RJ.	<b>£ 51,701</b>	<b>£ 195,011</b>
<b>Northamptonshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	<b>£ -</b>	The PCC commissioned a service provider, Restorative	<b>£ 91,865</b>	The PCC has commissioned Restorative Solutions. This service co-	<b>£ 109,250</b>	<b>£ 201,115</b>

			<p>Solutions in partnership with a locally established VCSE organisation, Groundworks, to improve access to safe and competent restorative practices, establish a hub to co-ordinate RJ, build capacity and capability to deliver RJ within Northamptonshire's statutory, voluntary and private sectors and increase awareness of the benefits of RJ. The PCC also commissioned research of best practice. Funding was also provided to develop a network for practitioners, and for the delivery of approved training programme, as well as the Restorative Northamptonshire website, including a forum for practitioners to</p>		<p>ordinates supports and delivers restorative interventions, such as conferences or acts as an intermediary, as well as providing training to practitioners to facilitate Restorative Justice. During 2015/16, the provider has also been developing the engagement with criminal justice partners to develop a business case to commission a Court-based RJ service which will be launched in 2016/17.</p>		
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			share experiences.				
<b>Northumbria</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	The PCC provided funding for RJ training, identifying service requirements, engaging with local communities, commissioned a RJ service, as well as developing a co-ordinated and consistent approach to RJ across CJ agencies in Northumbria.	£ <b>344,099</b>	The in-house Victims First Northumbria service provides RJ through co-ordinators and volunteers. Staff have been seconded from the CRC to the team maximise take-up and ensure consistency. The PCC also provides some funding to YOTs to accept referrals from Victims First Northumbria where the offender is a young person.	£ <b>269,368</b>	£ <b>613,467</b>
<b>Nottinghamshire</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	The PCC paid for consultancy work including a literature review, mapping of local RJ services, focus groups to research public views, consultation with practitioners and stakeholders and develop RJ strategy and delivery model. The PCC awarded a contract to Remedi to provide a range of victim-led restorative support	£ <b>84,757</b>	The PCC has commissioned an integrated RJ service which is delivered by Remedi. Remedi provide a victim-initiated RJ service which: - provides a full range of victim-initiated RJ support to victims including direct and indirect RJ. - brings other RJ providers in the city and county together to share information and practice; and	£ <b>200,000</b>	£ <b>284,757</b>

			as well as co-ordination of a RJ hub. Further funding was used to put a case management systems in place and create a promotional RJ video.		- provides training in RJ awareness for other people working with victims.		
<b>South Wales</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Capacity building of restorative justice services with the third sector.	£ <b>76,700</b>	PCC funded Media Academy Wales and Atal Y Fro to undertake a RJ pilot and develop a suggested delivery model for RJ in South Wales. Two trained practitioners are now available to receive referrals and deliver conferencing where statutory provision does not currently exist. Referral pathways have been set up from South Wales Victim Focus and victim support staff have been trained to introduce the option of RJ.	£ <b>78,034</b>	£ <b>154,734</b>
<b>South Yorkshire</b>	Funding was used to: - Provide service for victims of crime	£ <b>156,492</b>	Funding was utilised in the following ways: - Part time project	£ <b>312,102</b>	PCC has commissioned Remedi as the service provider with a project co-	£ <b>200,599</b>	£ <b>669,193</b>



	<p>to engage offenders responsible for cases/offences which currently are not the statutory responsibility of any agency.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- A project to increase victims knowledge of RJ earlier in the criminal justice process - 'pre court' - and increase the number of RJ interventions ordered by the court that are 'victim initiated'.</li> <li>- Victim Support trained staff and volunteers so they can introduce victims to the potential of RJ interventions at the earliest stage and identify those wishing to participate</li> <li>- Probation staff trained to raise the profile of RJ with</li> </ul>		<p>manager to develop and deliver the RJ project and the various initiatives funded.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Contribution to the Community Justice Panels in three local authority areas.</li> <li>- Awareness raising work (radio campaign, bus advertising, text campaign, website design).</li> <li>- RJ services provided including direct mediation, shuttle conferencing and indirect restorative justice.</li> <li>- RJ / victim awareness short courses and mentoring, delivered to offenders in prisons/Youth Offending Institutes to encourage participation of offenders in RJ.</li> </ul>		<p>ordinator based at South Yorkshire Police to allow full access to police information.</p>		
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	<p>offenders and include information about victims willingness to participate in court reports to inform sentencing.</p> <p>- REMEDI provided trained RJ practioners to facilitate RJ interventions. They also established a protocol with South Yorkshire Police in respect of victim contact.</p>						
<b>Staffordshire</b>	<p>Funding was used to employ an RJ co-ordinator for six months; for some consultancy work, and support for RJ commissioning.</p>	<p><b>£ 53,372</b></p>	<p>Victim Support awarded a grant to increase RJ capability and capacity with a particular focus on extending an RJ offer in cases where an out of court disposal has been used.</p>	<p><b>£ 71,453</b></p>	<p>The PCC has provided funding for a RJ Co-ordinator and supporting volunteers. They have developed a tender for RJ hub model.</p>	<p><b>£ 48,000</b></p>	<p><b>£ 172,825</b></p>
<b>Suffolk</b>	<p>No spend in this financial year.</p>	<p><b>£ -</b></p>	<p>The funding was utilised in the following ways: - Development of a victim centered RJ hub, the grant facilitated the</p>	<p><b>£ 52,969</b></p>	<p>The PCC has commissioned Victim Support jointly with Norfolk PCC to provide the RJ service for two areas. The service raises</p>	<p><b>£ 33,213</b></p>	<p><b>£ 86,182</b></p>

			recruitment and training of practitioners. - Delivery of RJ services for victims of crime committed by young people.		awareness and availability of RJ and delivers safe, effective RJ interventions.		
<b>Surrey</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	Awarded grant to Surrey County Council to develop the capacity and capability of Surrey partners to deliver RJ to victims. The project will seek to develop a hub to co-ordinate and respond to victim requests for a restorative solution.	£ <b>50,000</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	£ <b>50,000</b>
<b>Sussex</b>	No spend in this financial year.	£ -	The PCC funded the following: - three RJ Delivery posts. - established Sussex RJ Partnership. - established multi-agency RJ hubs. - secured Restorative Services Quality Mark.  In addition, a grant was awarded to Victim Support and	£ <b>222,582</b>	RJ is delivered through a Partnership approach where there are three divisional RJ hubs with staff from police and Victim Support. Sussex Pathways are also funded to provide a link with prison estate and a cohort of volunteers.	£ <b>316,145</b>	£ <b>538,727</b>

			Sussex Pathways for RJ services.				
<b>Thames Valley</b>	Funding was used on market engagement activity.	<b>£ 2,400</b>	Three principal projects were grant funded to build RJ capacity and capability: Thames Valley Restorative Justice Service were the lead agency and they worked closely with Victim Support to develop a future collaborative arrangement for providing victim-initiated and pre-sentence RJ in Thames Valley, including development of the strategic and operational processes for a new 'RJ Hub'. The work with Circles UK involved developing techniques and processes for using RJ in more complex cases. Funding was also provided to deliver volunteer-led RJ in a variety of community	<b>£ 170,879</b>	Thames Valley Restorative Justice Service provides victim-initiated and pre-sentence RJ, through the development of an RJ hub. The service accepts self referrals and referrals from other support agencies and professionals.	<b>£ 214,042</b>	<b>£ 387,321</b>

			settings; victim centred and pre-sentence RJ, and RJ 'forums' focusing on the practical & emotional support for victims of sexual assault.				
<b>Warwickshire</b>	Funding was allocated to Warwickshire Justice Strategic Board to help in the delivery of RJ.	<b>£ 15,000</b>	Funding was allocated to National Probation Officer to support 2 RJ officers to deliver RJ services in Warwickshire.	<b>£ 55,529</b>	PCC has funded a police led RJ service. Referrals are passed to a team of five RJ coordinators from statutory agencies across Warwickshire and West Mercia, who will progress the cases and facilitate a conference.	<b>£ 43,145</b>	<b>£ 113,674</b>
<b>West Mercia</b>	No spend in this financial year.	<b>£ -</b>	No spend in this financial year.	<b>£ -</b>	PCC has funded a police led RJ service. Referrals are passed to a team of five RJ coordinators from statutory agencies across Warwickshire and West Mercia, who will progress the cases and facilitate a conference. Additionally, funding has been provided to develop restorative solutions within care homes and the PCC has seconded RJ leads	<b>£ 94,981</b>	<b>£ 94,981</b>

					from VCSE organisations into the working group to assist with the delivery of local RJ strategy.		
<b>West Midlands</b>	<p>Funding was utilised in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Awarded grant to SIFA Fireside to deliver RJ conferencing and other programmes and support services to offer to offenders and victims throughout and beyond the conferencing process.</li> <li>- Grant awarded to the seven Youth Offending Teams to scope out Restorative Justice service provision for young people. This has given us a picture of service delivery and gaps in provision that need to be addressed.</li> <li>- Grant awarded to West Midlands</li> </ul>	<b>£ 188,030</b>	<p>PCC allocated funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- to Midland Heart and West Midlands Police who are using restorative justice as a means of resolving ASB disputes in Birmingham. The intention is to role this model out across the Force area at a later date.</li> <li>- Staffordshire and West Midlands Community Rehabilitation Company (SWM CRC), in partnership with WMP and the Youth Justice Board. They have developed an RJ model that fits in with the West Midlands strategy for young people in relation to RJ.</li> </ul>	<b>£ 96,725</b>	<p>Funding was allocated to the following organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Helping Young People Engage:</li> <li>- Prison Fellowship/Sycamore Tree to raise awareness of RJ</li> <li>- RJ Programme at HMP Oakwood and Brinsford. The victim is contacted and asked if to participate in RJ.</li> <li>- Safer Travel Partnership: West Midlands: RJ for young victims of low level crime on public transport.</li> <li>- CRIB: Birmingham: Victims of low level crime are offered RJ conferences.</li> <li>- Dery Foundation: RJ conferences .</li> <li>- Working with groups of young people to raise awareness of RJ.</li> <li>- Passion, Place &amp;</li> </ul>	<b>£ 305,466</b>	<b>£ 590,221</b>

	Police to roll-out Restorative Justice provision across the Force area focusing on neighbourhood issues and ASB.				Purpose: Birmingham/Sandwell, to raise awareness and offer support to women and deliver restorative justice conferences. - a Pan Birmingham RJ bid which is to be evaluated and potentially rolled out across the West Midlands. This project delivers RJ to victims of low level crime.		
<b>West Yorkshire</b>	Funding was provided to: - Remedi to develop restorative services across West Yorkshire, through mapping and assessment of current RJ practices, briefing/awareness raising events, training. - Yorkshire Mediation Services to develop their own capacity to provide RJ services. - Victim Support to	<b>£ 203,125</b>	Funding utilised on RJ work with offenders and victims at HMP Leeds, and allocated to Calderdale Community Safety Partnership for RJ services.	<b>£ 85,739</b>	The PCC has funded five Community Safety Partnerships to deliver victim-initiated RJ. Additional funding was provided to Restorative Solutions to raise capability, co-ordinate at West Yorkshire level and identify gaps. Funding has also been allocated for a RJ worker at HMP Leeds to engage offenders in RJ in prison environment.	<b>£ 511,783</b>	<b>£ 800,647</b>

	<p>identify RJ projects, provide a voice for victims, develop procedures so that RJ is victim led, work with partners to identify issues for victims in RJ, provide training in RJ for Victim Support staff and provide direct support for victims.</p> <p>- Four Community Safety Partnerships were funded for projects designed to support victims of crime through restorative approaches.</p>						
<b>Wiltshire</b>	<p>Funding was used to further roll-out Neighbourhood Justice Panels.</p>	<p><b>£ 36,300</b></p>	<p>The PCC appointed consultants to scope existing RJ provision in the county and model for delivery. Funding was also awarded to Neighbourhood Justice Panels and to a Youth Offending Team to</p>	<p><b>£ 86,798</b></p>	<p>The PCC has appointed an in-house RJ co-ordinator to support and facilitate the delivery of RJ across Wiltshire and Swindon. Victims can access RJ through this provision but the OPCC acknowledge that this is an area for further development.</p>	<p><b>£ 10,199</b></p>	<p><b>£ 133,297</b></p>



			deliver training to frontline professionals on RJ.				
	<b>Total spend 2013/14:</b>	<b>£ 1,064,677</b>	<b>Total spend 2014/15:</b>	<b>£ 4,102,774</b>	<b>Total spend 2015/16:</b>	<b>£ 5,290,671</b>	

<b>TOTAL SPEND ACROSS ALL PCCs</b>	<b>£ 10,458,122</b>
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