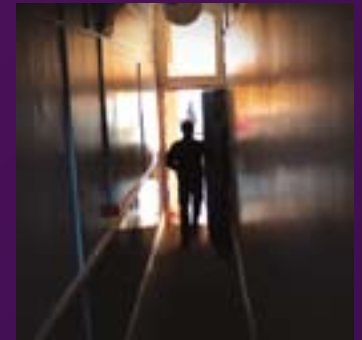


Annual Review

2007/8



Mission Statement

“Meeting the needs of the individual.
Making a difference in the community”

Our Vision

To create a safe and accessible environment, allowing clients to discuss their needs, examine options and make informed choices.

Provide a range of practical and emotional support services promoting a healthier and more integrated lifestyle.

Remain open to the changing needs of our clients and all future challenges.

Our Values

We aim to be a needs and user-led service and will encourage active participation from our service users across planning, development and evaluation of our services.

We will continue to support people to reduce their dependency and to improve their self worth.

We aim to consistently provide innovative, quality services that offer value for money.

We will continue to explore methods of working in effective partnerships with local statutory and voluntary agencies.

We will remain open and flexible in our approach and respond to the changing needs of our client group.

We aim to ensure equality of access to all our services and to challenge discrimination where it affects those disadvantaged by housing or drug and alcohol problems.

Introduction

"I am pleased to introduce this year's Annual Review. This has been my first year as patron at DHI and in that time I have been proud to be involved with an organisation which works to help people through difficult times and in doing so is prepared to confront inequality and injustice. The lack of adequate housing and impact of drug and alcohol use have had a profound effect in the breakdown of our community and society. As you will see, many people are back on their feet thanks to DHI's imaginative and innovative support"



Ken Loach
Patron

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About DHI

1321
referrals in 2007-08

The Drugs and Homeless Initiative...

... is a charity that aims to assist people who are socially excluded as a result of drug or alcohol use, physical or mental ill health, poor housing, lack of employable skills or other means. DHI helps people to lead healthier more integrated lifestyles and helps to create safer more sustainable communities.

DHI provides a comprehensive range of support services for our clients, including shared care, needle and syringe exchange, groupwork and counselling, floating support and supported housing, and support for the families of those with alcohol and drug misuse problems.

DHI's strength is being able to respond to client's needs by offering programmes tailored to the individual. DHI deal not only with the health and emotional well being of our clients, but also with real practical issues such as housing, social isolation, social exclusion, lack of basic education and employable skills. Empowerment, education and community involvement are key components of DHI's services and philosophy.



To find out more about DHI and our services visit our website: www.drugsandhomeless.org.uk



Chairman's Report

Mark Lake

14%
increase in staffing

A successful year for DHI

It is with great pleasure that I commend this review to you. DHI has had another phenomenally successful year which has seen the start of a major new treatment service in Swindon and the continued development of cutting edge harm reduction innovations.

The award of the contract to provide a direct access service in Swindon highlights DHI's growing reputation as a valued provider of treatment services in the south west. We are excited at the possibilities to develop this service and the funding of a Stimulant specific service sees the culmination of one of DHI's long-term aims.

DHI's commitment to providing evidenced based, innovative services has seen the development of services such as "dial a needle" by the outreach team in South Gloucestershire; and the forthcoming Freedom Programme for survivors of domestic violence in Bath.

Maintaining and enhancing quality is always a consistent challenge. Over the course of the next year we will be looking to develop the organisations

capacity and infrastructure to enable us to continue to provide quality services. We are also undertaking a comprehensive review of the organisations policies and procedures.

The DHI board members make a vital contribution to the organisation, and I would like to express my thanks to all of them for their contribution over the last year. Some valued members of the Board stood down during the year, but we have new members bringing new perspectives and enthusiasm, and adding to the lively debate at meetings.

Lastly I would like to thank all the staff and volunteers at DHI who have given their commitment and dedication to the organisation and to the users of our services. With their energy and passion DHI is able to continue to innovate and develop its services and make a real difference to peoples lives.

Mark Lake



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Causes & Consequences

Earlier this year the Joseph Rowntree Foundation published the results of its survey into "Modern-day social evils"¹. In it drug and alcohol use was highlighted as one of the major concerns; being identified as both the cause and consequence of other social evils, family breakdown, poverty, crime and violence. It's therefore not surprising that the new 10 year drugs strategy was called "Drugs: protecting families and communities" and outlined the need to not just deal with drug problems but with the problems in society, communities, and families.

This is a challenge to those involved in providing treatment services: can we ensure we are addressing the wider impact of problematic use of drugs and alcohol on communities as well as providing intervention to the individual? Substitute prescribing of course plays its part, however, there is no drug that cures family breakdown, poverty, violence and abuse, and increases people's coping skills. That is why, at DHI, we ensure our services focus on addressing real practical problems such as homelessness, poor housing,



96%

Clients in Wiltshire successfully completed a programme of support

and lack of employable skills, as well as substance misuse itself, since these issues prevent people from participating fully in society and achieving their potential. However, new challenges are also always arising, and we must constantly review how we work and reach out to the communities we serve. In 2007-8 a number of innovative new services began at DHI to reduce the impact of drug misuse on people's lives, not least the new services that form part of our new Direct Access and Stimulant Services in Swindon.

DHI's Community Outreach Service works to engage not only with substance misusers who would not ordinarily approach treatment services, but also the local community affected by problematic substance use. This has already led to an exciting development in partnership with the police and health services to provide support to street-sex workers in Swindon and the formation of a scheme allowing the reporting of violent and sexual assaults on sex-workers. Community Outreach Workers have also identified and supported peer leaders from a number of minority ethnic communities to understand how we can support their communities better as well as to train these peer leaders to provide basic information and advice directly.

By working together the needs of the local community can be responded to effectively. The number of individuals from ethnic minority groups accessing services has also already increased as knowledge and trusts builds.

Another exciting development to highlight is the establishment of a dedicated stimulant service, with particular regard to crack cocaine use, which we look to develop further in the coming year.

There is not space in my report to go through all the achievements and developments at DHI over the last year; however, as you will see from our 2007-8 Annual Review, it has been a busy and productive year. Behind all this activity, however, is the hard work and commitment of DHI's staff, volunteers and board of trustees, as well as the support of our all our funders and partners, without which none of this would be possible. Therefore, I will finish my report with a big thank you to all those who have contributed over the past year.

Rosie Phillips

¹ Modern-day social evils: The voices of unheard group. Mowlam, A and Creegan, C. Joseph Rowntree Foundation 2008



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DHI services

"DHI provides its clients with support that helps people find their way through and out of problems relating to drugs and alcohol. Importantly DHI attends to the whole person and supports people to find new purpose, structure and direction in their lives." Rosie Phillips, CEO

Our Services...

DHI provides a wide range of services to the communities of Bath and North East Somerset, South Gloucestershire, Mendip, Wiltshire and Swindon, including...

Community Outreach **Aftercare**
Needle Exchange **Shared Care**
Stimulant Specific Services
Structured Day Care **Supported Housing**
Resettlement and Floating Support Services
Drug and Alcohol Counselling
Families Also Matter (FAM)
Complementary Therapies **Community 4**

Listening & Learning

Our B&NES teams have spent this year focussing on reviewing services. We have worked closely with current and past service users to identify what works and have changed services in line with this feedback.

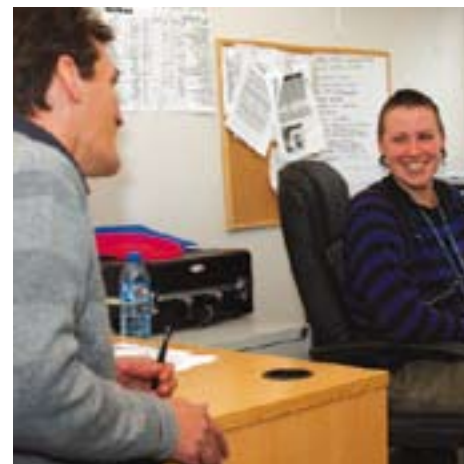
Structured Day-Care Workers from the Structured Day-care team held a consultation day. Following this a new group work programme was devised, based on the stages of change, which offers greater choice depending on individual circumstances. Structured workshops have been introduced, focussing on managing moods, developing assertiveness, improving self esteem and managing stress.

Aftercare The Aftercare service has continued to emphasise the importance of lifestyle balance, offering a range of alternative therapies, activities and 1-1 support. New services were launched, including Book club, football club, Tai Chi and Polarity Therapy. Over the next year we will be focussing on increasing the availability of jobs, education and training to our service users.

Counselling The Counselling services have expanded to offer further choice, including alcohol counselling for Probation clients and a new scheme for harmful and hazardous drinkers. DHI works in partnership with BADAS to provide a pathway for GP's working in rural areas to access advice, information, and counselling to those with alcohol issues.

Criminal Justice The Criminal Justice team developed a new induction group "Chance to Change" for service users on a Drug Rehabilitation Requirement. This group has been very successful leading to 13 service users completing their orders and remaining in the community. The Criminal Justice Resettlement worker has successfully supported 14 people to find and maintain safe accommodation following release from prison.

Housing In February, staff from the Housing Team were invited to present a workshop at the "Life Beyond Drug and Alcohol Treatment" national conference in Nottingham. The workshop outlined DHI's model of integrating housing support with structured day-care and aftercare to achieve greater independence and social inclusion.



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Open & Accessible

This year staff in South Glos have been focusing on ensuring that the treatment services DHI offer are as accessible as possible.

Group-work This has included the continuing development of services at the 'Bungalow', in Yate, which now offers a programme of group work and psychosocial interventions which matches that offered at the main treatment centre in Warmley. The Bungalow has become an attractive and relaxing place to visit, with staff and service users working together to make an absolutely stunning garden, with raised beds and interesting paving replacing the old concrete.

Innovation We have continued to set the measure for innovative, responsive and groundbreaking new projects, such as the Naloxone project. We have developed a harm reduction clinic for service users leaving custody to confront and reduce incidences of overdose and relapse following prison discharge. This clinic makes it possible for criminal justice clients to have an appointment for assessment and vital harm reduction information and Naloxone, as soon as possible following their release.

Needle Exchange The outreach team has also worked hard with our local to DAT to facilitate the distribution of foil at our needle exchange service. This project aims to promote the harm reduction benefits of smoking with safer equipment to opiate users who usually inject.

User Involvement A service user led Social Club has been developed; arranging quizzes and a stimulating assortment of activities including green wood working and walking through the Forest of Dean. Whilst we have been continuing to provide and develop a unique service in South Glos this last year has seen many changes for service users and staff. We are always delighted with the support we get from our clients, whether it is their honest and constructive comments during a consultation, helping us eat the sandwiches at our garden parties, being nice about us to visitors or just recommending our service to people they know. The staff at DHI in South Glos. have excelled this year at adapting to changes, supporting each other through them, working really, really hard and *always* putting our clients first.



“We wouldn’t be where we are today if it wasn’t for your help and support, amphetamine free after 20 years of using.”

Jane and Steve

Integration & Innovation

In October DHI won the tender to provide Tier 2 Drug treatment services for Swindon. We have provided a Direct Access service; incorporating a Community Outreach service and Aftercare; and a Stimulant specific service

Stimulant Service With ever changing drug trends, practice, and related health issues we are always looking to develop innovative approaches and projects. The stimulant service offers cutting edge Harm Reduction advice on Crack/cocaine and amphetamine use, as well as re-balancing diets, complimentary therapies, and a structured self-control group. Staff offer a baseline health check including blood pressure, heart rate, respiration and lung capacity monitoring.

Community Outreach We have quickly gained a lot of respect from the community and in particular with statutory services. We work closely with other housing, homeless and drug agencies in engaging clients to get them into appropriate services. We have contributed greatly to the reduction of needles and paraphernalia on the streets of Swindon and are used as experts in Harm reduction and BBV strategies. Our

work with street sex workers is proving innovative having developed the Ugly Mugs initiative which is a network that identifies violent and aggressive punters.

Aftercare The aftercare service works with more stable clients who still require a lot of support to progress in their lives. We do this by supporting them on a one to one and group basis depending on their needs. We link in with various education, training and employment agencies and run health and well-being groups. We are about to launch a new women's only service and funding has been secured to run boxing sessions at the local gym and we've acquired 10 bicycles for client activity.

Specialist Drug Floating Support for Housing For the past 6 months we have been piloting a specialist floating support service which has already had a significant impact on homeless and vulnerable clients. We have been proactively working to engage with the client group, meeting them on the street, at drop in centres, or at coffee shops. The success of this service has been due to working closely with housing services and private landlords to ensure a non-prejudiced approach is advocated and maintained for our clients.



“DHI have won people over through the value of their work. The innovative approach they’ve taken has made a difference to the lives of the most marginalised and excluded in Swindon.”

*Matthew Hibbert, Swindon
Community Safety Partnership*

A Week in the Life of Swindon Community Outreach Team

Responsive & Resourceful

Monday

We start with a session at our open access drop in at St Luke's church hall. Today there is an agitated young man of Arabic appearance, who doesn't speak English. He is clutching a large folder of papers, which he won't yet allow us to see, and indicating that he is in pain. We reassure him, give him a cup of tea and try to find out what is going on with him. After much improvised sign language we discover that he is Iraqi and that he has severe head pain.

There doesn't appear to be any obvious injury, but suspect that there may be some trauma or mental health issue. We take him to the NHS walk-in centre to get him checked out. The WIC has access to a telephone translator service and things start to move more smoothly. We discover that he is in fact a Kurdish refugee; about this time he decides that he can trust us enough to show us his folder of papers. This contains all his official papers including, which agencies he is involved with etc.

Whilst the nurse is treating him we call these to inform them about him. We also contact a local refugee agency, where he is known and arrange to

take him there after he is finished at the WIC. This proved to be a valuable meet as it showed this traditionally isolated community that we can be approachable and helpful to them; we hope that trust and communications continues to grow.

Tuesday

The following morning finds us at the local hospital to advocate for a client, who has complex needs. He has very recently been diagnosed with hepatitis C, he feels he is being rail-roaded into starting the lengthy and unpleasant combination interferon treatment at a time that isn't right for him. It's not that that he won't have the treatment; he feels he has much more immediate and pressing issues that need addressing first. We have been supporting this client for some time and feel confident that he has enough information about his condition to make an informed decision regarding this. We have a good outcome, the hospital agree to regularly monitor the client until he is ready to start his treatment. In the meantime we will continue to support him in self managing his condition.





Wednesday

We spend some of the afternoon with some crack smokers who have agreed to allow us to observe their using practices. We take along a whole raft of harm reduction paraphernalia and information. By demonstrating safer and more efficient methods of smoking crack we hope that some of the impact that crack has on the lives of these users will be lessened. This proves to be a valuable exercise, the service users spoke openly about their use, practices and the 'scene' in Swindon. They have taken some interest in our harm reduction messages, so at least, the door is still open. We learn so much more about real-life drug use and the needs of the users from these informal meets.

Thursday

We have been developing an "Ugly mugs & dodgy punters" scheme to enable sex workers to report and share information about assaults on sex workers. We are the hub for this scheme and have developed a good working relationship with local police, other drug agencies even agencies in other cities. We spend the afternoon collating information on useful & relevant services

and writing some down to earth information on how sex workers can work as safely as possible. This will be printed and distributed as the Swindon SUN card (Swindon Useful Numbers) and it will concertina fold to credit card size for easy use.

In the evening we attend a soup run for street homeless people. The Walk in Centre has allowed us use of one of their rooms where we can talk to attendees in confidence. At the filling station we signpost people to helpful services, deliver harm reduction messages, help with small practical issues and generally catch up with clients.

After this we will spend a couple of hours in the Broadgreen area, this is traditionally where most of Swindon's street sex workers will usually be. We try to engage and build some trust with them. We take along condoms, sexual health information, chocolate, rape alarms and other harm reduction info.

Friday

The following morning we meet a peer leader at his squat. He comes from a small tight knit community of Portuguese IV users. Originally he had very poor IV technique and hygiene practices and his general health reflected this.

By getting him to show us how he actually made up his hits and uses his drugs we were able to give him safer injecting advice. This included injecting technique, vein care, correct tourniquet use, use of and amounts of solvent powders to make up hits with. It also included simple hygiene tips and basic disease transmission information.

He has responded positively to this advice and, almost immediately, started to notice the benefits of good injecting practices and improvement in his general health and stress levels. He started to tell some of his peers about this and explain to them some of this good practice. This elevated him to becoming the "injecting dude" amongst his peers, a status he quite enjoys. Shortly after this he called to say that some of his peers would like know more about good injecting practices and could we come round to talk to them.

Nowadays our Portuguese friend is really quite experienced at delivering some these harm reduction messages himself. We can deliver different types of drug relevant information to him that he, in turn delivers to his immediate peer group. Its results like this that are the real pay-off and make this work fulfilling and worthwhile.

A year @ DHI

April 2007

- **Families Weekend in South Gloucestershire.**



May

- **IHRA Conference in Poland.**
DHI presented research at the 18th International Conference on reduction of Drug Related Harm in Warsaw.
- **Unhooked Thinking Conference:**
Rosie Phillips gave a speech at the Unhooked Thinking conference.
- **Alcohol Probation Counselling Service Launched in partnership with BADAS.**

June

- **South Gloucestershire Garden Party.** DHI's South Gloucestershire services held their annual Garden Party for Service User and stakeholders.
- **High Sheriff of Somerset, David Medlock,** came and met with Service Users and Staff at DHI Bath.

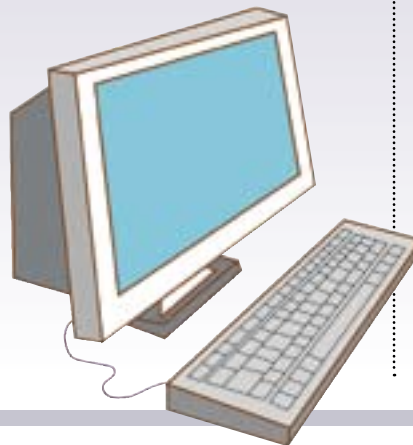
July

- **B&NES Housing Services attain a Level B in QAF review.**
Following a comprehensive review B&NES Housing and Floating support services achieved a Level B in the Quality Assurance Framework assessment.



August

- **New DHI Website Launched**



September

- **RSA Coffee House Challenge**
Held at Starbucks in Bath
- **NCIDU Conference**
DHI staff present 'Dial A Needle' mobile Outreach Service.



October

- **Swindon Services Start**
- **New Daycare Service began in Yate**
- **Service Users redesign the garden at Yate.**

November

- **AGM**
- **Annual Event**
- **2nd Client Achievement Awards**



December

- **RSA Coffeehouse Challenge Award for mailCOACH scheme.** DHI, Clean Slate and The Bath Abbey Initiative won a RSA Coffeehouse Challenge Award for the Mailcoach Scheme. The scheme provides anyone in the B&NES area that does not have a fixed home address for mail with a secure PO mailbox facility. It gives them a point of contact with support agencies, training agencies and potential employers.

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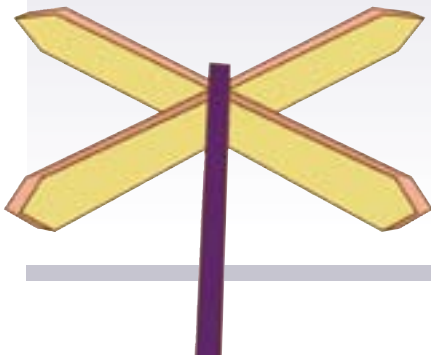
- **Reachout Families and Careers conference.** DHI and the Southmead Project organised a conference for the Families and Carers of people with drug and alcohol problem in Bristol.

February

- **DHI were invited to present a workshop at the Life Beyond Drug and Alcohol Treatment Aftercare conference in Nottingham.** Nik Browne and Liz Brown presented an interactive workshop to 35 people. This focussed on how DHI's integrated approach worked in practice with clients accessing supported housing, structured day-care and aftercare in their journey to independence and social integration.

March

- **Ugly Mugs Scheme.** Swindon Community Outreach Team launches The Ugly Mugs scheme for Street Sex workers.
- **Swindon Floating Support.** DHI won a tender to pilot a Specialist drug and alcohol Floating Support service for Swindon Supporting People Team.



Protection & Preservation

The Overdose Prevention and Response service in South Gloucestershire has been running since December 2007. It was developed in response to the high levels of heroin related deaths that are still occurring in the UK (829 in 2007). The DHI Proactive Outreach Workers have developed an innovative approach to combat this trend in South Gloucestershire including the provision of Naloxone.

For many years paramedics have been carrying Naloxone (Narcan) which, when administered following an overdose, reverses the effects of heroin. This has successfully prevented many more lives being lost. However, if ambulances are not able to respond immediately, this intervention is sometimes too late. So it was asked, what if individuals using heroin could carry Naloxone? What if individuals using heroin could be trained to deliver a life saving intervention to stop the loss of lives that is occurring at a rate of 3 per day?

Regular training events have been taking place, alongside the British

Red Cross, Dr Neil Kerfoot and BSDAS. To date 82 people at risk of overdose have received training around prevention and response and all have received take home doses of Naloxone.

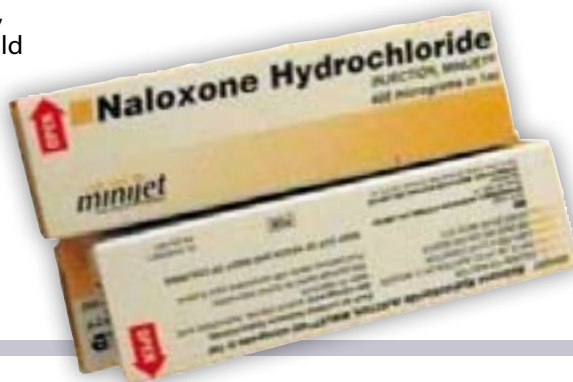
Overdose training and Naloxone are also available to people through DHI's Harm Reduction Clinic and through Proactive Outreach home visits together with Paula Walton from BSDAS

DHI is committed to carrying on providing harm reduction interventions such as these to support current high risk drug users to limit the impact their drug use has on their health, their families and the wider community.



"It is so important to get the training and take away Naloxone as without it a lot of people might not be here. If I hadn't had any when my friend overdosed he would probably now be dead."

Service User



Inspiration & Encouragement

DHI held its 2nd Annual Client Achievement awards ceremony in Bath. DHI's patron Ken Loach was on hand to present the awards.

Contribution to the Community Award

The *Contribution to the Community Award* went to Catherine Catteaneo. Catherine worked with DHI's Volunteer Inclusion Scheme which assisted her to become a trained acupuncturist and helped her find voluntary work. Catherine now volunteers regularly with several local charities, Mentoring Plus, Headway and BAAD (Bath Auricular Acupuncture Detox).

Sporting Achievement

The award panel felt that Daniel Carmichael was an example to others in what can be achieved. Dan was sleeping rough when he was referred to one of DHI's dry houses. Dan made remarkable progress improving his fitness. He regularly uses the YMCA gym, took on leading the DHI walking group and recently ran a 10km run for a cancer charity. Dan received the *Best Sporting Achievement* award.

The Bath Chronicle Award for Involvement in Creative Projects

Bex James and John Schelswick have been influential members of the Creative Projects group offering support and encouragement to others and showing willingness to try out new ideas and express their creativity. For this reason the judges felt they deserved *The Bath Chronicle Award for involvement in Creative Projects*.

Team Award

The *Team Award* went to the B&NES and South Gloucester Gardening Group. The two groups came together several months ago with the challenge of turning a slab of concrete at the Yate Treatment Centre into a garden for the people using the centre. What they achieved was amazing and the fruit of considerable toil and creativity.

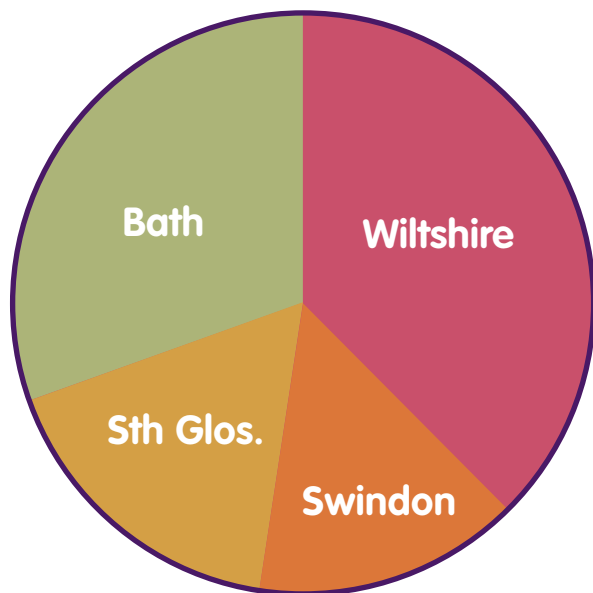
Dave Miel Award for Personal Achievement

The *Dave Miel Award for Personal Achievement* went to Ray Britton for his positive attitude, support of others and positive involvement in just about everything.



"... the awards recognise the achievements of our service users, but also serve to challenge the pessimistic and stereotypical view of those struggling to overcome drug or alcohol problems often presented in the media."

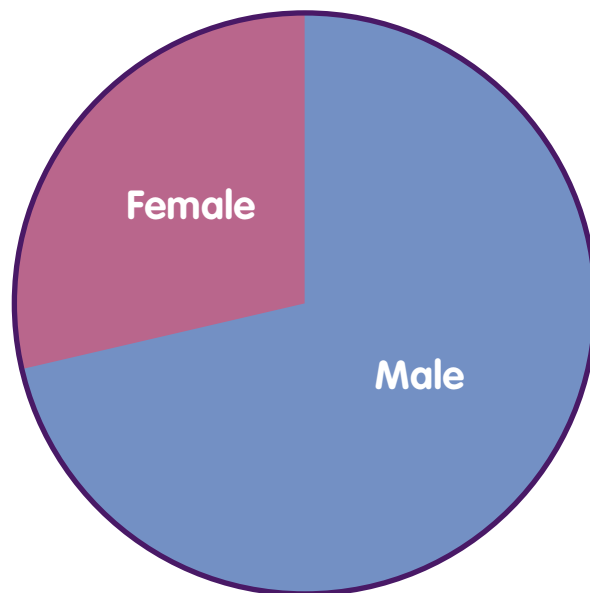
2007/08 Statistics



Referrals by Operational Area

Referral	Total	Total %
Bath	487	37%
Sth Glos.	212	16%
Swindon	203	15%
Wiltshire	419	32%

Total 1,321

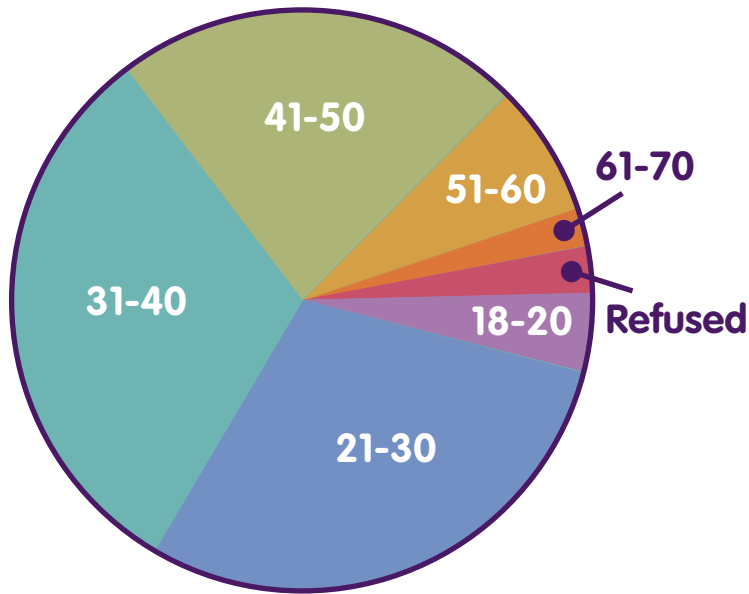


Referrals by Gender

Gender	Male %	Female %
Bath	77%	23%
Sth Glos.	57%	43%
Swindon	73%	27%
Wiltshire	53%	47%

Total 71% 29%

2007/08 Statistics



Referrals by Age (refused - 27)

Age	Total
18-20	60
21-30	366
31-40	428
41-50	291
51-60	112
61-70	33

Ethnicity	Bath	S.Glos	Sw'don	Wilts	Totals
White: British	393	191	156	386	1,126
White: Irish	7	3	1	-	11
White: Other	18	-	8	2	28
Mixed: W & B Car'bean	5	1	2	-	8
Mixed: White & Asian	2	-	2	1	5
Mixed: Other	7	-	2	-	9
Asian/Asian British: Indian	1	1	1	-	3
Asian/Asian British: Other	1	1	1	-	3
Black/Black British Car'bean	11	2	1	-	15
Black/Black British: Other	4	-	1	1	6
Chinese/Other Ethnic: Other	3	-	1	-	4
Refused	29	10	8	-	47
Total	481	209	184	390	1,264

Finance

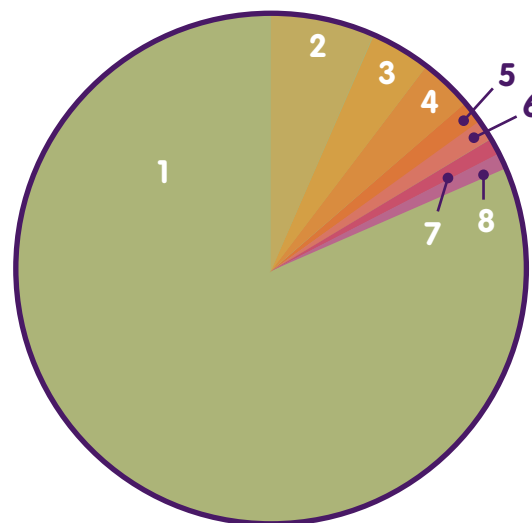
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Increase in Turnover in 2007/08

This financial summary is extracted from the financial statements. Copies of the full audited report and accounts can be obtained from DHI's Bath offices

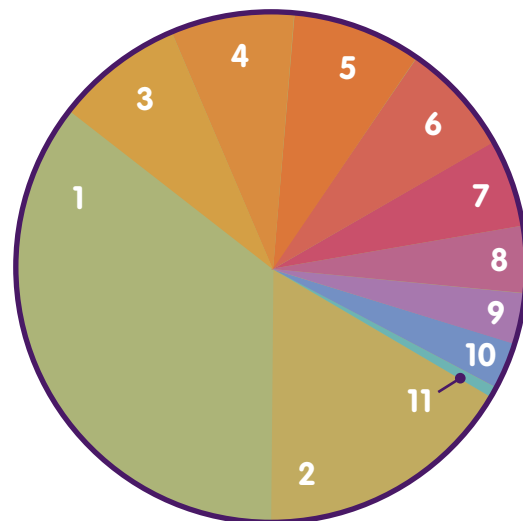
Where the money comes from...

	£	%
1. Contracts & Service Legal Agreements	777,960	81%
2. Rental Income	63,476	7%
3. Fee & Charges	48,874	5%
4. Grants	49,000	5%
5. Investment Income	13,294	1%
6. Other Incoming Resources	14,530	1%
7. Donations	2,059	<1%
8. Fundraising	1,116	<1%



Where the money is spent...

	£	%
1. Treatment Services (S Gloucester)	742,018	41%
2. Treatment Services (B&NES)	353,359	20%
3. Treatment Services (Swindon)	121,583	7%
4. Floating Support (B&NES)	103,151	6%
5. Floating Support (Wilts)	140,649	8%
6. Supported Housing (B&NES)	107,365	6%
7. Supported Housing (Wiltshire)	80,404	5%
8. Resettlement (B&NES)	35,287	2%
9. Volunteer Inclusion Scheme (B&NES)	31,795	2%
10. Management, Administration & Development	48,524	3%
11. Fundraising and Publicity	580	<1%



How you can help...

The Drugs and Homeless Initiative is an independent charity with limited funds, and as such we rely on contributions. Donations from the public, companies and charitable trusts enable DHI to continue with our innovative work, and provide services over and above those funded by statutory bodies. This means we can tailor programmes to the individual client and offer them what they need to build a better future for themselves.

We rely on the generous support of our donors to continue with these initiatives.

We have also successfully fundraised for computer equipment to allow our service users to work on their successful in house magazine *Off the Wall*.

We have a range of projects that we are looking to raise funds for, from furniture and equipment for clients' homes, to funding for outward bound trips, to larger amounts for individual services.

Donations are always welcome.

You can now give a donation to DHI on line through the Just Giving Website. Just visit our website www.drugsandhomeless.org.uk for more information.

Or you can send a cheque made payable to The Drugs & Homeless Initiative to 15-16 Milsom Street, Bath, BA1 1DE.

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If you would like to offer further support please email us at info@drugsandhomeless.org.uk or telephone 01225 329411

Want to get involved?

Bath Half Marathon

Fancy a challenge?

● Each year a team made up of DHI staff, clients and supporters participate in the Bath Half Marathon, raising much needed funds for a chosen project at DHI. We would welcome others to take one of our Golden Bond places and raise money through sponsorship. It is a fantastic day with tremendous DHI team spirit and great atmosphere around the race route. *Please get in touch for further information and details of our running group.*

Bristol Dragon Boat Festival

You don't need to be skilled to participate in this fun team activity!

● A new event for DHI, a Crew of 16 paddlers and an enthusiastic drummer will compete in a Chinese-style Dragon Boat over a 250 meter course in a stupendous event to beats other teams to the finish line. Crew members can be staff, supporters or clients and do not need to be fit or skilled to compete, just energised, a team player with a good sense of fun! *Please get in touch for more details.*

Thank you for your interest.



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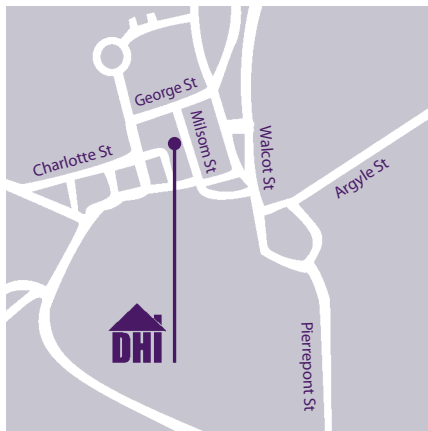
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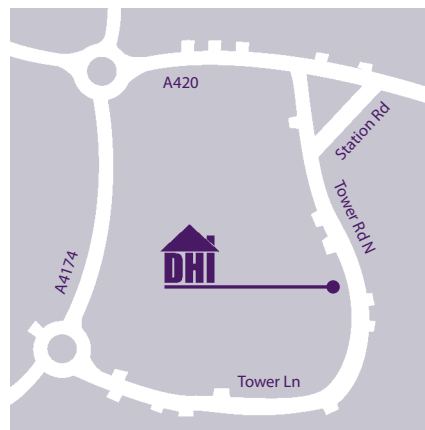
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