

YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE YOUR SAY ON THE FUTURE SHAPE OF DRUG TREATMENT



The coalition government's new drug strategy, *Reducing demand, restricting supply, building recovery: supporting people to live a drug free life*, sets out a vision for treatment and recovery. It proposes a new service framework to replace *Models of care* as the sector's action plan to make this happen.

We want and need all those involved in the substance misuse sector to help shape this framework. Watch the website for details of how to take part in the NTA's consultation, which will be launched shortly.

FUNDING ALLOCATIONS FOR DRUG MISUSE TREATMENT: 2011-12



Following the publication of the drug strategy, we are now able to give an outline of the national funding streams in support of community drug treatment in England.

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NTA responds to Public Health White Paper

The National Treatment Agency has welcomed plans to make drug treatment a founding pillar of Public Health England, the dedicated professional public health service. Read [more](#).

EVERYTHING TURNS UP AT A GP'S DOOR



"We come across problems relating to substance misuse all the time. We get people that might not normally come to their GP. Once you provide a good service, word of mouth spreads. I'd love to see all GPs getting some accreditation in drug misuse assessment and treatment because it is so common." GP Caroline Dollyer from Mid Essex, Danbury Medical Centre talks about the role of GPs in helping individuals with substance misuse problems.

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Useful Links

- [SMMGP](#)
- [Guardian Microsite](#)
- [DDN SU Directory](#)
- [Rehab Online](#)
- [Drug Strategy](#)
- [Public White Health Paper](#)

NTA RESPONSE TO THE PUBLICATION OF THE DRUG STRATEGY (2010)



"As a keystone of the new Public Health England, the NTA looks forward to delivering on an ambitious new drug strategy firmly focussed on getting users into full recovery."

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FEWER TEENAGERS SEEK HELP FOR MISUSE OF CLASS A DRUGS

"The number of teenagers receiving help for drug and alcohol problems has levelled out, after rising steadily for the past few years..."

**SUBSTANCE MISUSE
AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE:
THE DATA FOR 2009-10**

Demand among young people for help with problems caused by primary use of Class A drugs has fallen significantly over the last five years, according to new figures released by the National Treatment Agency.

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