Powder Cocaine & Problematic Drug Users: A comparative study of the characteristics of DIP clients in Merseyside (April 09 – March 10)

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Area(s) of research: Prevalence, incidence and patterns of drug use, Drug related crime responses, Harm reduction responses, Consequences of drug use

Objectives:
The main aim of this report was to compare the characteristics of two different Merseyside resident drug user groups - the powder cocaine group and the PDU group – assessed through DIP in Merseyside between April 09 and March 10.

Scientific discipline(s) involved: Demography, Epidemiology, Sociology

Initial identified needs:
This report examines the characteristics of the DIP clients from the two drug groups who were assessed by DIP in Merseyside in 09/10. Findings are presented for Merseyside as a whole and for each D(A)AT individually. The Drug Interventions Programme (DIP) is an initiative set up by the Home Office in 2003 with an overarching aim to break the cycle of drug misuse, crime and prison and as a result reduce acquisitive crime in communities within England and Wales.

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