



One Minute Guide to MAPP & Four Pillars

What is MAPP?

MAPP stands for Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements. It is the process through which the Police, Probation and Prison Services work together with other agencies to manage the risks posed by violent and sexual offenders living in the community in order to protect the public.

Who is managed through MAPP?

There are three categories of violent and sexual offenders who are managed through MAPP:

Category 1: Certain **Sex Offenders** are required to register with the Police their name, address and other personal details. The length of time an offender is required to register with Police can vary between 12 months and life* depending on the age of the offender, the age of the victim and the nature of the offence and sentence they received.

Category 2: Certain **Violent Offenders** who have been sentenced to 12 months or more in custody or to detention in hospital and who are now living in the community subject to Probation supervision.

Category 3: Other **Dangerous Offenders** who have committed an offence in the past and who are considered to pose a risk of serious harm to the public.

* Offenders placed on the sex offenders register for life have a right of appeal

How does MAPP work?

All MAPP offenders are assessed to establish the level of risk of harm they pose to the public. Risk management plans are then worked out for each offender to manage those risks.

MAPP allows agencies to assess and manage offenders on a multi-agency basis by working together, sharing information and meeting, as necessary, to ensure that effective plans are put in place.

Offenders are managed at one of three levels, based upon the level of multi-agency co-operation required and can move up and down the levels as appropriate.

Level 1 – Ordinary agency management is for offenders who can be managed by one or two agencies (e.g. police and/or probation). It will involve sharing information about the offender with other agencies, if necessary and appropriate.

Level 2 – Active multi-agency management is for offenders where the ongoing involvement of several agencies is needed to manage the offender. Once at level 2, there will be regular Multi-Agency Public Protection (MAPP) meetings about the offender.

Level 3 – Same arrangements as level 2 but cases qualifying for level 3 tend to be more demanding on resources and require the involvement of senior people from the agencies, who can authorise the use of extra resources, for example, surveillance on an offender or emergency accommodation.



What is Four Pillars?

In 2011 there was a joint Inspection undertaken by HMI Probation and HMI Constabulary on MAPP. This inspection was called 'Putting the Pieces Together', an inspection of Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements. In this inspection there were a number of recommendations made, in particular, highlighting issues with level 2 and 3 Risk Management planning and assessment.

In 2012 Leicester and Rutland MAPP SMB undertook a project to improve this area of work and entered into a contract with DeMontfort University to explore using Professor Kemshall's four pillars model to risk management within MAPP.

Following the conclusion of this project 4 areas (Dyfed Powys, Merseyside, Lancashire and Cumbria) have adopted this model; A number of other areas across England and Wales have approached the Central MAPP team at NOMs and Professor Kemshall direct to use this model. NOMS MAPP team were able to have discussions with the originating area, and Professor Kemshall to observe the Four Pillars model in action at level 2 panel meetings. Given the feedback, improvements and desire from other areas to use this model, it was decided, with Professor Kemshall to coordinate this at a national level.

The National Offender Management Service MAPP team have signed a contract with DeMontfort University to work with Professor Kemshall to introduce the four pillars of risk management model nationally. Ownership of the Four Pillars model will remain with DeMontfort University, but all MAPP areas will be allowed to use it in England and Wales.

What are the next steps?

The central MAPP team will now work with DeMontfort University on the project plan, which will put together the train the trainer package, MAPP document set, which will include changing the referral/minute and MAPP F forms to fit with the four pillar model, the development of a national Chairs and Administrators training and creating a pool of trainers. Once the project is underway, the team will send a regular newsletter to MAPP areas to keep all updated on the progress and dates of events as and when they come up.

Who do I contact for more information?

In the meantime if you have any issues around MAPP or the four pillars model please contact;

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