



Recovery Practitioner Job Description – additional information

There is one job description for all Recovery Practitioners recognising the skills required for the role. Each Recovery Practitioner may have a specific area of focus or cohort of people they are working with as part of this role. The below summary provides an outline of the specific areas of focus that a Recovery Practitioner role may cover across the service:

Outreach: Recovery Practitioners who work from a number of satellite and community venues as well as street outreach ensuring access to services across the county. Outreach provision also includes in-reach and co-working with local Partner organisations to engage people in the service.

Dual Diagnosis: Recovery Practitioners who work with service users experiencing severe mental health disorders with co-occurring substance misuse.

Criminal Justice: Recovery Practitioners who work with service users across the criminal justice pathway including co-location and multi-disciplinary working with criminal justice partners including police, courts, prisons and probation services.

Hospital Liaison: Recovery Practitioners who are based within local hospitals providing support across the pathway from hospital to the community, engaging new people into treatment and supporting continuity of treatment for those already engaged in the service, working closely with hospital colleagues.

Safe Space/Rough Sleepers: Recovery Workers providing dedicated support to the Safe Spaces and the Gloucestershire Rough Sleeper Initiative/Multi-disciplinary team.

Social Services / Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub: Recovery Workers providing dedicated and specialist substance misuse expertise within the Childrens Safeguarding Team, (GMAT)

Prison Leaver Integration Hub: Recovery Workers providing enhanced engagement and wraparound support for prison leavers at the Gloucester Probation Office. These roles work with Offender Managers and ensure people leaving prison are informed and confident to access treatment on release, improving their health/wellbeing outcomes and reducing the risk of re-offending and/or relapse/overdose.