

Federation Offer Update May 19

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Approximate funding and Costs for yr 1 employment of Clinical Pharmacists and Social prescriber / PCN

- Indemnity details to be clarified
- Maximum of 45 weeks service across the PCN (A/L & Training)
- On-costs include NHS pension, NIC, pay admin, expenses & benefits)

	PCN Funded Pharmacist (prescriber)	PCN funding (for non-prescribing) Clinical Pharmacist	PCN Social Prescriber
Basic Salary	c.£45,000	c.£42,000	£25,000
Training		£3000	£1,200
On costs @ 31%	£13,950	£13,020	£7,750
Supervision cost per annum	£2,000	£2,000	£1,000
Management @7.5%	£4,571.25	£4,5015	£2,884
Total Cost pre- contribution	£65,521.25	£60,020	£41,334
NHS Contribution	£37,810 (70% funded for contract duration)	£37,810 (70% funded for contract duration)	£34, 113 (100% per year)
Total cost to PCN:	£27,711.25	£22,210.00	£7,221



Roles and Responsibilities



PCN

- Determine scope of role & decide on suitability of employee
- GP in-practice supervision
- Funding the gap between actual costs and NHS funding
- Backfill if required
- Space to work, IT & Telecoms
- Allocate workload at each member practices

PML

- Recruitment, Line Management & training
- Clinical supervision & professional development

Jointly

Agree an SLA



Other hosting services and costs



- Facilities free
- Book keeping: £20-25p.h.
- Benefits packages including payroll processing: £10 per person for monthly payroll (where PML not employing staff directly)
- **Specialist HR advice:** depending on complexity (standard HR is free)
- Job specs/interview management free
- Cost of recruitment

 if agency at cost otherwise free or a nominal fee if through PML



NHSE Guidance on **Social proscribing Link** workers



Typically working in GP practices, the social prescriber provides personalised planning and support, typical workload of 250 people for 6-12 sessions over a year. They may also develop local community groups, and work with local infrastructure

- **Salary**: £25 30K
- Qualification: life experience; ongoing training and accredited training

Supported by

- Funding to develop small Community groups, peer led volunteer groups (walking, Choirs etc.)
- A clear easy referral system for all the local agencies involved and for self-referral
- Clinical / Professional Supervision

Benefits

- Strengthens community resilience
- Reduced health inequalities by addressing determinants of health
- Increases social engagement



How do you want your Social Prescriber role to focus? For example:



- On the Elderly might include working with other agencies in order to provide / support access to social, financial, physical & wellbeing supports
- Social isolation people working with other agencies to develop support groups / social integration / employment advice and support / transport options
- People with one or more LTC i.e. diabetes, COPD etc. could include group consultations
- People who have Complex needs work with local and mental health sector, may have MH training / lived experience
- People who present frequently (at the GPs or A&E): could include home visits and linking people to community groups

Currently scoping this role with PCNs

