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Hello!

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What is **Restorative Justice**?

How does RJ benefit me?

If you are in immediate danger, call **999**. Otherwise, call **101**.



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Restorative Justice helps you to explain your thoughts and feelings to the offender, allows you to ask questions and helps you move on from crime.

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Restorative Justice

In criminal justice , a restorative practice is widely known as Restorative Justice.

...it gives **victims** the chance to communicate with their offenders to explain the real impact of the crime – it empowers victims by giving them a voice.

It also holds **offenders** to account for what they have done and helps them to take responsibility and make amends.

For any kind of communication to take place, the offender must have admitted to the crime, and both victim and offender must be willing to participate.

(Restorative Justice Council)

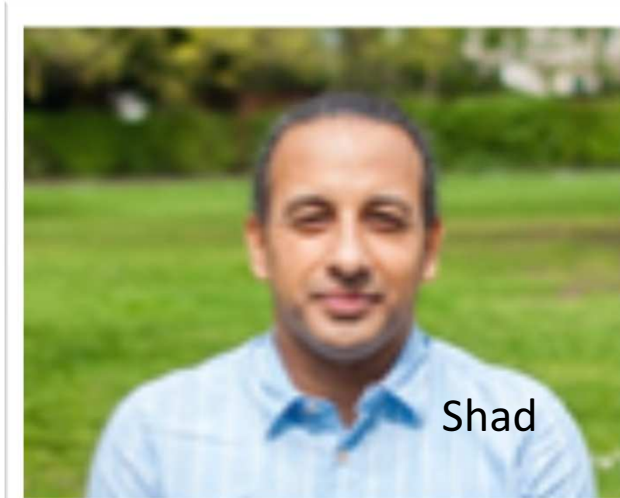


- ✓ Resident within Northamptonshire
- ✓ 18+
- ✓ There has been a crime
- ✓ Willing to participate
- ✓ Offender has admitted guilt/entered a guilty plea

Case Studies



Elyn



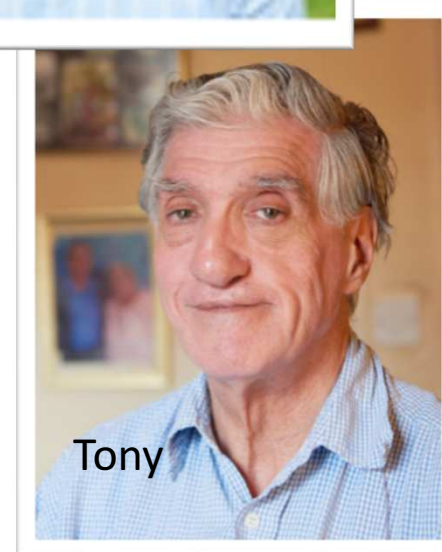
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Daniel



Henry



Tony

The effects crimes can have on victims

Physiological

The effects on the body | sleeplessness | scarring

Behavioural

The effects on what you do and relationships | avoidance of places that remind you of the crime | increased alcohol or drugs consumption

Psychological

The effects on the mind | emotions and feelings | thoughts and beliefs and yourself in this world | justice

Financial and practical

The effects on income, expenditure and time | time off work, security measures

Why do this? What do I gain?

Empowers

Challenges

Humanises

Inclusion

Health & wellbeing

How It works



Crime occurs

Voice is here to help you cope, recover and thrive following crime. Restorative Justice can be part of this process and can take place at any point in the future.

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Self-refer/be referred

You can speak to Voice at any time to say you're interested in the process. Alternatively, with your consent, a police officer or partner organisation may refer you to Voice.

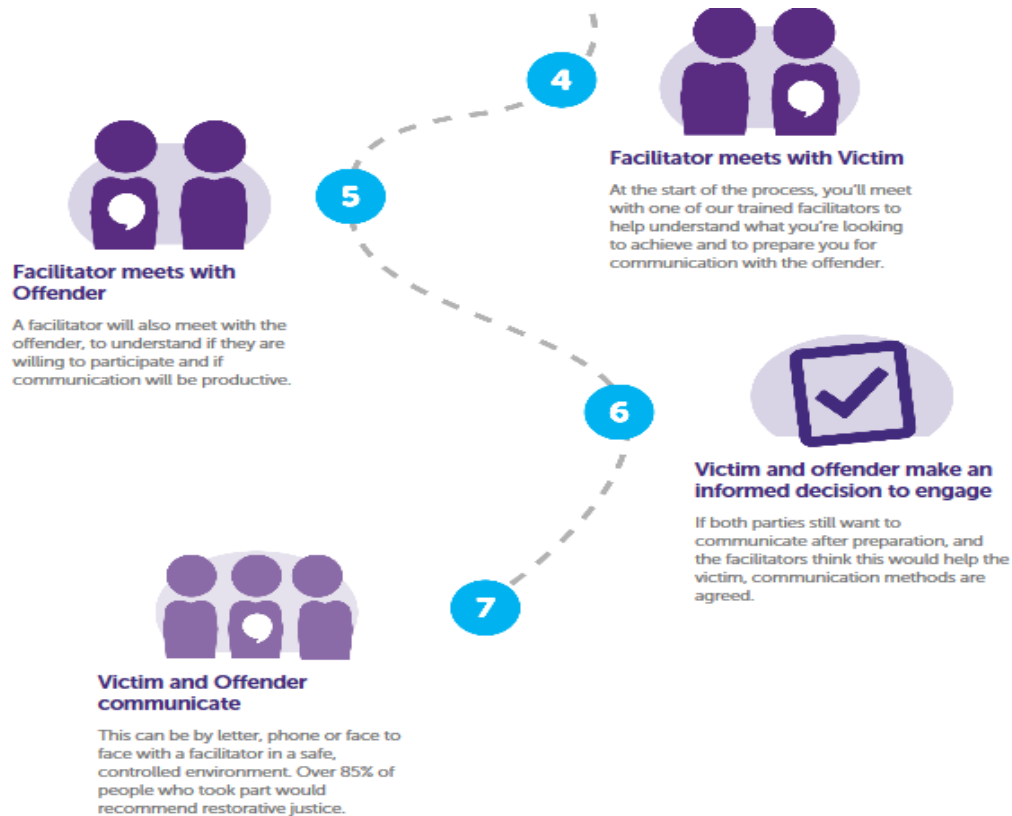
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Offender admits crime

For restorative justice to take place, the offender must have admitted to committing the crime and both the victim and the offender have to be willing to participate.

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Recap:

Simply put Restorative Justice is a process that brings together the victim and the offender so that they are able to communicate in a safe and controlled way with the aim being to repair the harm done to the victim.

Criteria:

A crime , an offender who admits guilt or takes responsibility and the victim and offender must be willing to participate

Process is voluntary, free and confidential and victim focussed.

Number of ways this can be done Face to Face, Shuttle, Video, letter and in some cases by proxy

As trained practitioners we carefully manage expectations and risk throughout the process.



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