

Responding to Child to Parent Violence

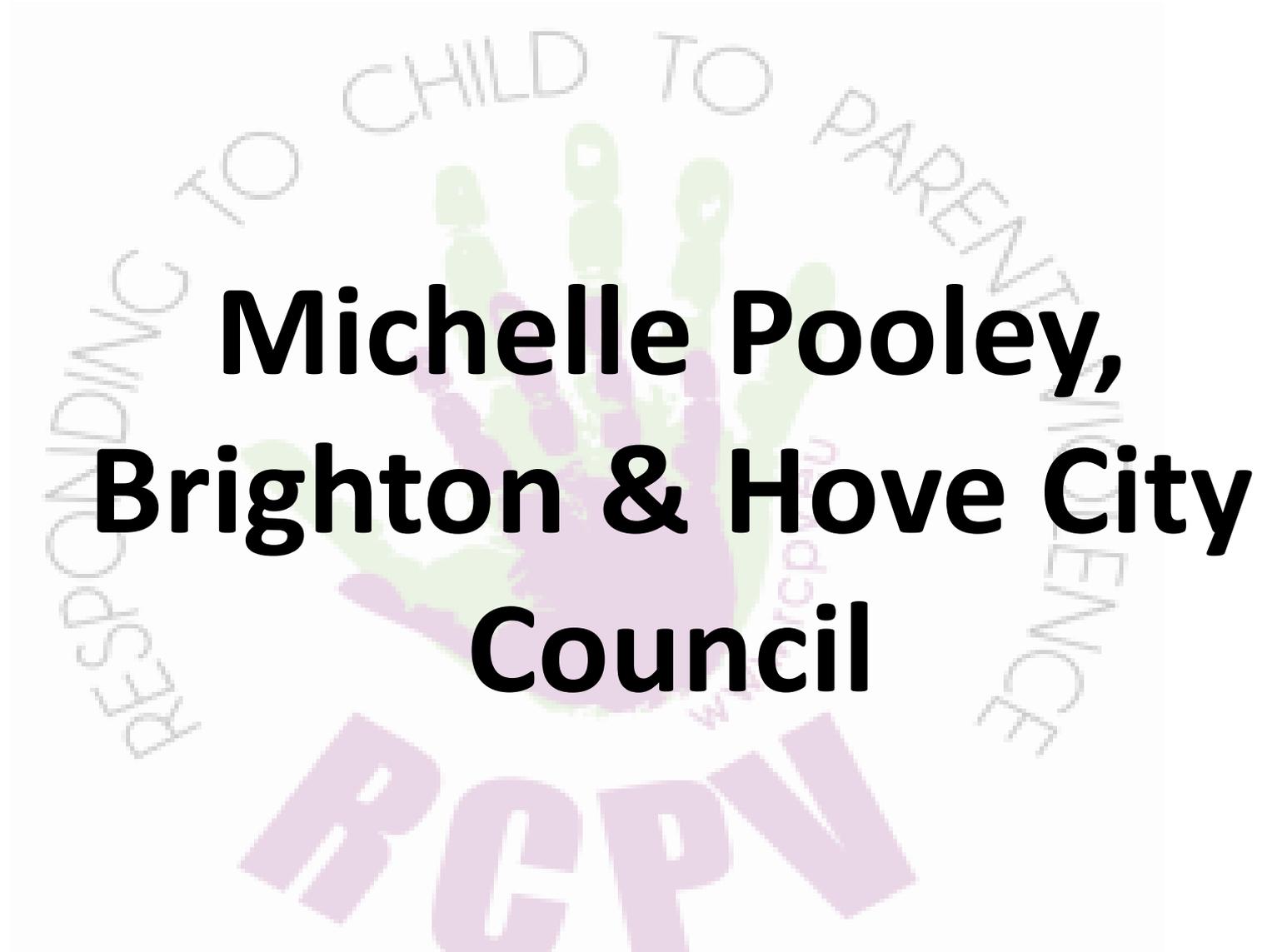
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Film Introduction



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Assessing the RCPV Project

What has been achieved?

- Mapped country contexts and provision for CVP
- Evidenced the CPV evaluation framework worked assessing B4C as an effective intervention model
- Evidenced the self-efficacy questionnaires as a statistically reliable tool of measurement
- Evidence of positive impact of training 300+ professionals
- Developed new service provision in Åmål, Sweden and in Tuam, Republic of Ireland
- Demonstrated that specialised CPV intervention is effective when key principles are in place
- Made an RCPV project film for policy makers and the general public
- Filmed training role plays illustrating how practitioners can work on CPV using B4C and NVR
- Toolkits for B4C and NVR in a range of languages

What is the future?

- Increase knowledge and understanding of CPV

“I just think they wouldn’t really understand or, you know, some people that did know, you know, I had lots of advice like “he needs a good hiding” and, you know, and it’s just not my style of parenting” (Carol, mother, England).

- Ensure that monitoring and data captures prevalence
- Work to challenge the variable skills base and lack of knowledge of CPV in mainstream services
- A need for sustainable finance models in a time of austerity
- Clear direction (locally, regionally, nationally and EU wide)

Conclusions

- **At E.U. level a strong steer on policy development** to tackle CPV is called for.
- Services and organisations need to start **collecting and using data** on CPV in order to better estimate the prevalence of this serious issue.
- Practitioners **have an urgent need for training** on CPV across a range of organisations: social care/work, health, education and domestic violence.
- **A countrywide network of specialised CPV interventions** is needed in every European country to enable parents and young people to gain the support they need.