

REPORT TO: CRIME SCRUTINY PANEL

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PURPOSE OF REPORT:

To brief the Crime Scrutiny Panel regarding the Summer Youth Activities Programme [SYAP] 2018

SUMMARY:

This report outlines how the £100,000 extra investment for summer activities for young people in Enfield was spent, the activities provided and some demographic data regarding the young people who attended

The summer programme was a great success and enabled young people to engage in a range of positive activities and the feedback has been extremely positive. The opportunities this funding has provided have benefitted young people and enabled them to engage in activities they would not normally be able to engage in.

1. BACKGROUND

In late June 2018 Enfield's administration authorised £100,000 [of the £150,000 that was pledged in the 2018 Labour manifesto to help tackle youth violence] to be spent on a programme of summer youth activities. A proposed programme of summer activities was then drawn up and formally agreed on July 7th

The Youth Development Unit took the lead in planning and implementing the programme centred on three main aims:

- To deliver a programme of positive activities designed to reinforce the progress that young people at risk of offending/gang activity/anti-social behaviour were making at school or within alternative education Experience from previous years indicated this was a prudent approach as with less supervision/positive direction from their educational establishments these young people can become involved in criminal activity and/or anti-social behaviour.
- To ensure those under Youth Offending Unit [YOU] supervision had more opportunities during the summer to engage in positive activities that could augment the work they were doing with the YOU.

- To demonstrate to the community [young people and adults] that Enfield Council is committed to ensuring more opportunities for young people to engage in positive activities and to reducing youth crime. A key component of this was the deployment of highly visible detached youth workers to help guide young people and promote community cohesion whilst signposting young people towards summer activities. These detached youth workers were deployed in areas agreed by partners to be those with the highest need.

A key aspect of the programme was to ensure that the most disadvantaged young people were referred to it. Recruitment to the proposed programme was therefore targeted at the YOU, the Schools Behaviour Support Team, the Pupil Referral Units (PRUs), SPOE, Gangs Partnership Group as well as through Detached Youth Work in the areas of highest need. Additionally, programmes were produced, and information put on the website and other methods, e.g. a public meeting, were also used to ensure that the public were fully aware of the programme. An example of this was press coverage with the Enfield Independent publishing an article regarding the funding and the programme and this information was also revisited in the press after the public meeting in Edmonton on the 28th July.

Another key aspect of the Summer Programme was partnership work: whilst the programme was planned and implemented by Enfield's internal YDU much of the programme was delivered by partners. The programme thus included activities such as: "Boxercise" provided by Edmonton Eagles as well as other activities provided by partners such as a VIPS, Oasis and Enfield Children & Young People's Service (ECYPS) etc.

Activities on offer included: cookery, athletics, football, basketball, street dance, art, BBQs, picnics, music (instruments and production), bike project, motor mechanics, group work, healthy living (including diet, exercise and budgeting), gym and fitness and equine assisted learning [The timetable of activities provided is provided with this report].

2. ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

The funding was announced at relatively short notice and thus creating, advertising and implementing a programme involving partners was naturally a little bit challenging but the task was still very manageable, and any disadvantages were far outweighed by the advantage of having such a sum to invest in summer activities for young people. However, because of the tight timescale drawing up and agreeing a performance management and quality assurance system, particularly what data would be gathered by whom. As a result, the data gathered from some centres/providers is variable.

To ensure the programme worked well managers, senior youth workers and other key personnel from Enfield's YOU and YDU and partners held weekly meetings every Monday morning to de-brief regarding the previous week's activities, deploy staff where they were needed, to review and revise the programme being offered and to share intelligence regarding potential issues and problems etc.

Police feedback/intelligence was key to this. Enfield's Community Safety Unit co-ordinated police intelligence regarding potential "*crime hotspots*" with almost daily updates. This enabled the detached/outreach teams to be deployed in the most appropriate places and

also to forewarn all youth workers across the borough about potential flashpoints and exclusion zones.

3. PROGRAMME DELIVERY

All delivery, except the outreach and the offsite activities, was conducted via 4 of Enfield 5 Local Authority Youth Centres and the Enfield Island Village Youth Centre. Below is the detail regarding the delivery at each centre.

Alan Pullinger Youth Centre

The summer programme at Enfield's Alan Pullinger Youth Centre was delivered by Enfield Children & Young People's Service (ECYPS). Under the branding "Teenscheme" ECYPS have over several summers provided their own summer programme and this additional funding allowed them to augment and extend their existing [programme was extended to five weeks and additional activities and visits were arranged, Centre-based activities included team building exercises, sport, cooking and arts and crafts. Outside activities included visits to: Go Ape, swimming, ice skating, ZAPP, Thorpe Park, Margate and a sports day at Lee Valley Athletics Centre.

The data from this project is more limited with overall numbers given but less detail regarding demographics. For the duration of the summer programme and average of 48 young people per day [on the days when open] visited the centres and engaged with the project with a total of 380 individual attendances at the centre-based programme. The outside activities were held jointly with Croyland Youth Centre and an average of 75 young people attended each activity.

Craig Park Youth Centre

The summer activities programme at Enfield's Craig Park Youth Centre was extremely well attended with over 150 individual young people accessing the centre during the six weeks of the programme. Anecdotally, members of the public commented how good it was for local young people to have access to such high quality positive activities.

There were a range of centre-based activities on offer at the centre including: street dance, music technology and production, Life Skills Groups, Healthy Living, Cooking and "Boxercise" with Edmonton Eagles. Trips were arranged to do White Water Rafting at the Lee Valley White Water Centre and to Indoor Go-Karting in Edmonton. The most encouraging aspect of the programme has been that number now attending the centre because of the programme have been sustained into the evening sessions and, early indications, into the autumn term.

Attendance Data Regarding Summer Programme

DATE	NUMBER YOUNG PEOPLE	MALE	FEMALE	POSTCODES
23/07/2018	8	6	2	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
24/07/2018	14	11	3	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
25/07/2018	21	18	3	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
26/07/2018	74	54	20	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
27/07/2018	17	12	5	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
30/07/2018	19	13	6	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
31/07/2018	38	26	12	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
01/08/2018	22	12	10	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
02/08/2018	44	31	13	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
03/08/2018	38	23	15	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
06/08/2018	41	26	15	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
07/08/2018	22	14	8	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
08/08/2018	27	14	13	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
09/08/2018	44	29	15	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
10/08/2018	31	20	11	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
13/08/2018	29	19	10	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
14/08/2018	20	13	7	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
15/08/2018	22	13	9	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
16/08/2018	31	20	11	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
17/08/2018	43	30	13	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
20/08/2018	35	19	16	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
21/08/2018	31	20	11	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
22/08/2018	22	15	7	EN3,EN1,N18,N17,N9
23/08/2018	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
28/08/2018	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC

29/08/2018	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
30/08/2018	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
31/08/2018	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Average:	30	20	10	

Croyland Youth Centre

The summer activities at Enfield's Croyland Youth Centre were provided on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from July 24th and the programme was co-ordinated by Enfield's own Youth Development Unit who delivered the offer at this centre in conjunction with Enfield Children & Young People's service (ECYPS) and New Level Youth. The programme ran from 10a.m. till 4p.m. The programme concentrated on music, dance and drama/performing arts. The young people will be performing at the proposed Showcase/Awards Evening that is planned for October. The average attendance for Tuesdays and Wednesdays was 25 whilst the additional seven sessions run by the Edmonton Community Action attracted 105 young people in total. These were run on Thursdays and Fridays 11-2.

Of particular note is that during the summer several local residents came to the centre at different times to comment extremely positively on how impressed they were regarding the fact that young people attending Croyland on several occasions were collecting and disposing of the litter and fly tipping in around the area of the Youth Centre and MUGA ensuring the area looked better.

Ponders End Youth Centre

The summer provision at Enfield's Ponders End Youth Centre was delivered by Oasis Hadley. The programme included Film, BBQs, Cycling and Bike maintenance and kite making etc. There were trips to Alexandra Palace, Forty Hall, Central London and a cycle ride into Hertfordshire. The programme ended with a four-day camping trip/residential at Holmbury St Mary in Surrey to help develop young people.

In addition to the mainstream activities on offer, VIPs, a local organisation working with special need children [who deliver services out of Enfield Youth Centres] delivered a programme from Ponders End which went extremely well. The following feedback from received from the LS, the coordinator of VIPS

"I would just like to thank you on behalf of all VIPs young people. They have shared in their feed-back sheets regarding what they enjoyed over the Summer. It was great that they were able to join in with the mainstream young people. New friendships were made here (at Ponders End Youth Centre) and they were given different opportunities too. The Child Sexual Exploitation workshop was great and met our young people's needs. Another favourite was karaoke! Thank you for involving us in your partnership and I hope this is something that can happen in the future. Parents loved the idea too".

Attendance Data Regarding Summer Programme

DATE	NUMBER YOUNG PEOPLE	MALE	FEMALE	POSTCODES
23/07/18	24 – open access	19	5	EN3, EN1,N18,N14,N9
24/07/18	12 – open access 31- VIP Total = 43	25	18	EN3, EN1,N18,N14,N9
25/07/18	8 – open access 33 – VIP Total = 41	27	14	EN3, EN1,N18,N14,N9
30/07/18	21 – open access	16	5	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
31/07/18	32 – open access	19	13	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
01/08/18	13 -open access 30 - VIP Total = 43	30	13	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
02/08/2018	23 – open access	17	6	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
6/8/18	19 – open access 33 -VIP Total = 52	32	20	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
7/08/18	15 – open access 33 – VIP Total = 48	30	18	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
08/08/18	13 – open access 32 – VIP Total = 45	30	15	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9

09/08/18	6 – open access	6	0	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
13/08/18	13 – open access 25 – VIP Total = 38	26	12	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
14/08/18	18 – open access 30 – VIP Total = 48	26	22	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
15/08/18	12 – open access 33 – VIP Total = 45	24	21	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
16/08/18	16 – open access	13	3	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
20/08/18	8 – open access	6	2	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
28/08/18	8 – open access	8	0	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
29/08/18	4 – open access	3	1	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
30/08/18	4 – open access	4	0	EN3,EN1,N18,N14,N9
Total	269 Open Access 280 VIP 549 Total	361	188	

ENACT (Enfield Island Village)

ENACT provided comprehensive summer programme with 54 young people aged 11-19 attending 27 sessions including drop-ins, activity sessions and trips, or by meeting with the detached team. Young people were responsible for choosing and helping staff to plan activities. Two groups of young people attended the Lee Valley White water Centre to take part in “Water Wipeout” sessions. This proved a popular trip with both groups inspired to try other water sports in the future. A group of young people took part in a Go Karting trip that was planned by one of ENACT’s Jack Petchey Award Achievement Award winners. Over 20 young people attended each of these trips.

For the duration of the summer ENACT moved their regular Friday night drop-in session to the afternoons. The staff enjoyed welcoming young people aged 11-13 into the youth club to induct them into ENACT's youth provision. These sessions were very informal with where playing games and taking part in various group activities and cooking with staff/ Additionally many of the attendees enjoyed a "Boxercise" session provided by Edmonton Eagles.

As part of the summer programme the young people took advantage of ENACT's "free choice" activity slots to work on specific projects. Time in the music studio was the most popular but options included a bake-off session and retro-gaming on a Raspberry Pi. The summer project provided some young people with the opportunity to give back to their community: through volunteering one young person taught others how to make and cook beef burgers whilst another started planning a free-tuition service for children in Year 6.

Also ENACT took the opportunity to support young people, who were to be starting Year 11, with their options as to their next educational next steps. The staff encouraged young people to look at a variety of different sixth-forms, colleges and courses to find the right fit. Staff were delighted that one young person, who was one of the first to join "Kids Club" back in 2010, achieved amazing A Level results and secured a place at the London School of Economics.

ENACT received funding to run detached work throughout the summer break.

The outcomes set for the project were:

1. To provide positive activities that engage young people
2. To successfully build relationships with young people
3. To signpost young people to other services and existing universal provision

An average of 6 young people engaged with the detached team per session. The team saw nearly 45% of these young people on Enfield Island Village, 30% at Albany Park and the remaining 25% around Turkey Street. 12 of the young people engaged were successfully signposted to, and engaged with, youth provision as a result of this work.

Below is a selection of brief summaries of engagements with young people by the Detached Team:

- On August 1st the team engaged two young people who are known to them but who rarely attend the youth centre due to concerns they have regarding the surrounding neighbourhood. During the discussion one referenced an incident that she witnessed on a bus where young people were threatening others. The Team discussed what they could do together to improve feelings of safety in the area. Both asked for education/employment support and were referred to existing youth provision for this. ENACT staff will be looking to develop this strand of work further over the coming months. Concerns regarding safety and how to reassure young people will also be considered.

- During the same session, three young people asked for football provision during the summer break. Workers arranged a regular time to meet at Albany Park on Thursdays for the duration of the summer programme. One young person declared an interest in volunteering within our existing football provision for those aged 7-11. Workers referred him to ENACT's Volunteer Co-Ordinator.
- Workers engaged with 5 young people who had attended ENACT youth provision several years previously. Young people showed a genuine interest in what was going on now. Workers spent time reflecting with young people about what had changed over the past few years in their lives and the local area. Good feedback and young people considering re engaging.
- Workers gave young people advice about keeping hydrated in the heat and provided water. They also advised young people regarding the dangers of drugs, especially if taken in the heat. This started discussion around what their aspirations for their futures what they needed to do to achieve these aspirations.

ENACT stated in their latest newsletter:- *"ENACT would like to thank the London Borough of Enfield for funding several drop-in sessions as well as our detached work over the summer....."*

YDU and Other Detached/Outreach Work During Summer Programme

As part of the summer programme the Youth Development Unit recruited, from its bank of experienced sessional youth workers, a small Detached and Outreach Youth Work Team to deliver detached and outreach sessions in areas of the borough where youth violence and criminal/anti-social behaviour were causing concern. The aim of this work was to reduce crime and ASB. The objective was to engage the young people in these areas and ensure they were aware of what provision was being delivered and were and to try and get these young people into the positive activities on offer to achieve this aim.

Police and Community Safety information was used to direct the activities of the Detached and Outreach team with sessions mainly taking place in Edmonton and Ponders End [ENACT Detached and Outreach team covering the north of the borough and Oasis Hadley covered the Ponder End area also]. The sessions in Edmonton took place Mondays and Fridays from 4pm-6.30pm and focused on McDonalds and the surrounding area in Fore Street, Pymmes Park, and the surrounding small estates and roads off Fore Street. The sessions in Ponders End also took place on Mondays and Fridays from 4pm – 6.30pm and focused on the Ponders End Park, and the surrounding estates in the area such as Tennyson Close. Additionally, the team liaised with the outreach teams from Oasis Hadley and ENACT which were deployed in Ponders End and North-East Enfield (Turkey Street, Ordnance Road, Albany Park and Enfield Island Village) respectively.

A total of 22 sessions were delivered during the summer holiday. 11 sessions in Ponders End and 11 sessions in Edmonton. Each session was staffed by two workers.

The Edmonton sessions engaged with a total of 67 young people. 45 were male between the ages of 12 -18 and 22 were female between the ages of 12-17.

Out of the 67 young people that were engaged in the outreach sessions, a total of 28 young people accessed the summer programme Craig Park Youth Centre as a result.

During discussions with the team covering Edmonton various issues were raised by the young people. These were:

- They believed that there was nothing for young people to do Enfield
- They were interested in places where they could go and make music
- They believed that a lot of young people did not feel safe in Enfield and that it had become a dangerous place.

The Ponders End session engaged with a total of 58 young people. 42 were male between the ages of 12 -16 and 16 were female between the ages of 12-14. During these sessions, the team took sports equipment to the Ponders End Park, and they delivered sports activities with the young people. Of the 58 young people they engaged, 21 young people attended Ponders End Youth Centre and engaged in the summer programme as a result.

During discussions with the team covering Ponders End two key issues were raised by the young people. These were:

- They believed that there was an increase in youth confrontation and youth violence in the area and that the area was becoming more unsafe.
- They liked the extra Outreach/detached work and the summer activities programme and believed it was positive for the area.

The feedback from the Young people regarding this work was all positive and the staff also all agreed that their engagement with the young people in these areas was welcomed and well responded to. Both young people and staff believed the sessions were successful in enabling the service to engage with a wider variety of young people and getting them to come in and try activities in the centres. Many of the young people that engaged with the team did access the centres and the summer programme and engaged very positively.

Of note was that when young people raised concerns about there being nothing to do and there being no opportunity to do musical activities etc the team were able to challenge this and direct the young people to the centre and other activities, particularly the music sessions being held in various centres. Because of the positive relationships made with young people during these detached/outreach sessions, the teams were able to diffuse confrontations between two groups of young people before the situation escalated into a more serious incident [which was very possible]. The sessions were also very helpful in allowing the team to identify certain groups of young people with more challenging and negative attitudes and to engage these young people and discuss what positive activities they may be interested in. This information fed back from the team is being used to help develop the YDU thinking around the development of the Youth Offer in Enfield.

4. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Actual Expenditure (17th September 2018)

Activity/Project	Amount Spent/Committed	Status
Teenscheme	£1,750	Spent
Croyland Youth Centre	£1,500	Spent
Visits (Teenscheme & Croyland)	£3,967	Spent
Edmonton Eagles	£2,200	Spent
ENACT	£6,640	Spent
Oasis (Hadley)	£1,043	Spent
White Water Rafting (Lee Valley White Water Centre)	£684	Spent
Coach Hire	£258	Spent
Go-Karting	£485	Spent
Staffing	£18,132	Spent
Outreach/Detached Project	£4,200	To continue up to October 31 st (Subject to agreement)
Accreditation	£7,500	This is the maximum amount that will be spent to accredit young people's achievements over the summer. Final sum awaited.
Residential [Coming out of the summer programme but not yet delivered]	£6,000	(Subject to agreement)
Showcase/Awards Evening [arising from summer programme but in Autumn]	£2,500	(Subject to agreement)
Equine Assisted Therapy	£5,000	To continue up to March 31 st 2019 [Due to the nature of the programme and its longer term nature.

Drama Project (at the Pupil Referral Unit – to enable the transition back into education after the summer. This is a very challenged and challenging group and the aim is to ensure that the good work done over the summer is continued to ensure this group and supported in their continued personal development)	£5,000	Commissioned
Croyland Youth Centre	£2,500	To continue up to December 31 st (Subject to agreement)
ICT	£1,000	Commissioned [upgrade on ICT in centres to ensure young people can continue to utilise these resources after the summer programme]
Sports Development	£5,000	To continue up to December 31 st (Subject to agreement)
Total - - £75,359 spent/committed		
Uncommitted - - £24, 641		

5. NEXT STEPS

The funding that is committed but unspent is being used to enable the tapering off from the summer programme and particularly to build on some of the good work done over the summer, especially regarding this transition back into education after the summer for young people in the PRU. The use of some of this funding is still awaiting agreement. Regarding the unspent funding discussions will be held regarding how best this can be utilised over the coming year e.g. in the Christmas holidays etc.

Whilst the summer has been very successful it is recommended that if a decision is taken to fund summer activities for 2019 then to achieve optimum outcomes then funding should ideally be agreed by the end of May 2019 to enable more detailed planning to ensure a more comprehensive offer.

6. RECOMMENDATIONS

Please note/receive the report for information