

<b>Project:</b> Football Coaching and Skills Camp Gipton – Youth Activity Fund		
<b>Lead organisation:</b> Street Work Soccer		<b>Wellbeing Funding:</b> £1,920
<b><u>Feedback from the organisation:</u></b>		
<p>The project took place in Gipton at Dame Fanny Waterman Community MUGA. The Programme was well received by the young people participating. Over the 8 days 46 young people attended, aged 6-16 years old. 42 of these young people attended 3 or more sessions. Young people were put through a coaching programme working on various aspects of the game. Such as communication, movement/balance, coordination, technical work defending and attacking in small sided games.</p> <p>The young people were also encouraged to work effectively in a group environment. Thus leading to developing their communication skills and identifying and solving problems within a game related situation. During the sessions the young people developed confidence and self-esteem, which we hope can be transferred to their everyday life.</p> <p>In conclusion the young people really enjoyed the sessions and the feedback from the parents was extremely positive. All the participants attending the project were rewarded for their hard work with a Manchester City certificate of achievement.</p>		
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<b>Project:</b> Football Coaching and Skills Camp Burmantofts & Richmond Hill – Youth Activity Fund		
<b>Lead Organisation:</b> Street Work Soccer		<b>Wellbeing Funding:</b> £1,500
<b><u>Feedback from the organisation:</u></b>		
<p>The Project was conducted at Ebor Gardens Green space area; the sessions were all well attended by the young people. Also the sessions were mixed with young people from various backgrounds and cultures.</p> <p>Over the 6 days 44 young people attended aged between 7-15 years old. 39 of these young people attended 2 or more sessions. As such this was a positive environment to develop community cohesion. The young people were also brilliant throughout the programme with no issues of behaviour. Furthermore the young people worked so well as a group thus leading to new friendships being formed.</p> <p>The participants worked well in the sessions and demonstrated high levels of energy within the technical and practical work in the coaching programme. As a direct result of the positive energy created by the young people; leading to them being more confident in their ability within a sporting and non-sporting environment.</p> <p>The parents were very pleased with the programme and were keen to enrol their child to Street Work</p>		

yearly coaching sessions during term time, relevant paper work was forwarded to them. On the last day a presentation was organised for the young people and the parents, where the participants were all awarded with a Manchester City Certificates of achievement.

In conclusion the programme was well received by the community and young people who thoroughly enjoyed the experience and also developed many valuable sporting and social skills.

<b>Project:</b> Inner East Summer Dance Programme – Youth Activity Fund	
<b>Lead organisation:</b> DAZL	<b>Wellbeing Funding:</b> £1,793
<b><u>Feedback from the organisation:</u></b> <p>The activity was a 4 week dance programme during the summer, 32 hours at Crossgates Community Centre and also 28 hours at Denis Healey Centre. All sessions were designed to be inclusive, fun, build confidence, self-esteem as well as offering a healthy and arts based activity. Over the 4 weeks 299 young people attended.</p> <p>We engaged with 57 young people on a weekly basis but with tasters we engaged with 299 young people in total, which exceeded our initial targets.</p> <p>All provision was within walking distance as designed and accessible to all. Participants received information on DAZL opportunities in their area to engage them on a weekly basis. The weekly Thursday session at Denis Healey Centre for 11-16years will continue in September and so will the session at Crossgates, part of the NEW DAZL Goldstars cluster of sessions every Wednesday 4.30-5.30pm for young people ages 7-11yrs with a vision to add a session for the 4-6years primary age depending on demand.</p> <p>Each of the young people involved in the summer activity and tasters all had the opportunity to demonstrate and show off their new dance skills to parents and family members which is one of the most rewarding part of the whole experience.</p> <p>In the lead up to the summer programmes we took part in 6 local community galas and 3 BREEZE events promoting activity in addition to tasters in schools.</p>	
<b>Project:</b> Ramadan Project – Youth Activity Fund	
<b>Lead Organisation:</b> CATCH	<b>Wellbeing Funding:</b> £3,752
<b><u>Feedback from the organisation:</u></b> <p>The activity took place every day from 8pm until Midnight in addition to our normal weekly youth club sessions for 30 days.</p> <p>The objective was to create positive and diversionary activities to prevent anti-social behaviour in the locality. Initially, the numbers attending over the first two or three days were disappointingly low.</p> <p>However, pre-planned measures to publicise the project increased numbers. This was achieved by contacting the local radio station, placing posters at strategic locations (parks and hotspot areas), leafleting houses in the area and conducting outreach work in places like Ashton Park, Hovingham Park and problem hotspots in Harehills where young people congregated.</p> <p>From day four onward we witnessed an increase in the numbers attending the project. By the end of the first week attendance averaged between 20 and 30 young people on a daily basis. By week two attendance had risen to an average of around 35, which was an improvement on the first week.</p> <p>Interestingly, there had been a large number of new faces, which is a direct result of the publicity and</p>	

outreach carried as outlined previously, plus 'word of mouth' from the young people themselves. The project achieved one of its key equality objectives by attracting a near equal number of young people from different backgrounds. They were mainly of Asian, Eastern European and Somalian background, predominantly Muslims. The main objective was the prevention of anti-social behaviour in the area by engaging those who were likely to participate in those type of negative activities.

By week three we saw many of the "hard core/hard to reach" young people coming through the doors, this included the groups who had previously engaged in anti-social Behaviour in Hovingham Park. As stated earlier there has been no conflict and a total elimination of trouble associated with that area. The Project stayed within its allocated budget by savings made purchasing the two way' radios and employing the peer mentors. The total saving came to: £139.42.

**Project:** Eid Alfeter event

**Lead organisation:** Syrian Community of Leeds

**Wellbeing Funding:** £300

**Feedback from the organisation:**

160 people attended the event with approximately 40 children. Many of the attendees were families brought from camps around Syria. The event brought enjoyment for every one as food, drinks, toys, games and quizzes were provided during the event, which lasted for 5 hours on the 3rd of August at Ebor garden Community Centre.

The attendees asked if more events, more often could take place as it was a great opportunity for them to know each other and become informed about the life in the UK. I brought leaflets and contacts from my training with Leeds City Council in the migrant Access project, to help in finding education, housing, health and wellbeing, domestic violence and mental help.

Women had the chance to take part in Henna sessions, children had face painting and bouncy castle. Ball games were carried out with prizes for every winner and even non-winners.