



Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Citizens and Communities)

Report to Scrutiny Board (Children's Services)

Date: 23rd February 2017

Subject: Youth Activity Funding

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If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):		
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Summary of main issues

1. The Scrutiny Board (Children and Families) considered a report on the Youth Activity Fund (YAF) and its application through the Community Committees at its meeting on the 25th February 2016. The Board made a number of recommendations, specifically:
 - That the Board endorses that the cross directorate steering group be convened by the new Chief Officer (Communities) to further improve and develop Community Committees funding and support of youth activities through:
 - A critical examination and dissemination of best practice with regard to the engagement of children and young people in the decision making processes of Committees on youth activity funding;
 - A review of the monitoring requirements of activity providers through the Breeze Culture Network and the insistence of Breeze cards;
 - Simplifying the process and bringing the applications for Youth Activity Funding and Community Committee Wellbeing funding together and removing the need for duplication of applications for each area for Citywide providers;
 - Ensuring that the steering group had school and elected member representatives; and

- A review of engagement and marketing techniques to ensure that the maximum number of children and young people are made aware of activities and participate.
2. This report returns to those proposals and the original questions that members raised concerning the Youth Activity Fund and provides new attendance, project and budget information and details as to progress on the proposals.
 3. In summary, much has been achieved with a growing number of activities being funded, more children and young people participating and a greater sense of local activities to meet locally determined need. There has been positive engagement of children and young people in the decision making processes and qualitative assessments of the activities, by young people through 'mystery shopping' participation, have been overwhelmingly positive.
 4. The progress with the delivery of all the recommendations is not complete. In particular a city-wide steering group is meeting in shadow form at this stage. Further discussion is suggested to determine the need for an on-going city wide group, or whether effective arrangements for each community committee are needed.

Recommendations

5. That the Scrutiny Board (Children's Services):
 - a) Note and discuss the information supplied in this report and appendices.

1. Purpose of this report

- 1.1 To provide Scrutiny Board (Children's & Families) with an update on the delivery of the Youth Activity Fund with a focus, in particular, on the progress with the recommendations made by the Scrutiny Board's on 25th February 2016.

2. Background information

- 2.1 In May 2013 the delivery of the Youth Activity Fund for children and young people was delegated to Area Committees (now Community Committees). The aim was to promote, commission and evaluate local opportunities for children and young people aged 8-17 years in line with the needs and priorities of the area with support from Children's Services. "Activity" is defined as play, sports, arts and cultural opportunities.
- 2.2 The budget for 2013/14 was £250,000, increased to £500,000 for 2014/15 and £500,000 again for 2015/16, reducing to £448,000 in 2016/17. Each Community Committee allocation is based on population of young people, creating a variation of budget and a fair allocation to each committee. The delegated budget is 'ring fenced' to be spent on youth activities and to include the involvement of children and young people in the decision making process and shaping the needs of community activity.

3. Main issues

- 3.1 The Scrutiny Board on 25th February 2016 set out a series of recommendations for action. This report provides an update of progress and invites the Boards comments.
- 3.2 That the Board endorses that the cross directorate steering group be convened by the new Chief Officer (Communities) to further improve and develop Community Committees funding and support of youth activities**
- 3.2.1 The Steering group terms of reference are attached at Appendix 1.
- 3.2.2 The Shadow steering group was established in June 2016. The group has met three times and two further meetings are planned. Members include: Communities team, Finance, Children's Services: Youth Offer Team, Breeze.
- 3.2.3 In the first instance it was felt that progress needed to be made on the practical issues identified by scrutiny, reviewing to ensure systems and services were improved in the way that had been requested, before engaging with school and elected member representatives. It is anticipated that following the review by the Shadow Steering Group a series of good practice standards to support Community Committees to deliver the Youth Activities Fund Delegation will be established. These have been drafted for adoption by each community committee. We would welcome the board's view on whether convening a full Cross Directorate steering group, remains the best way to secure good practice.

3.3 A critical examination and dissemination of best practice with regard to the engagement of children and young people in the decision making processes of Committees on youth activity funding

- 3.3.1 Significant improvement in engaging with children & young people has been achieved through 2016/17. Learning from youth summits delivered in Outer North West and adapting a similar model appropriate to each local area has been successful.
- 3.3.2 The integration of youth offer staff to the communities' team has created an integrated system for engagement across all communities teams in the city. There are two members of community voice and influence staff focused on the involvement and participation of children and young people based in the East Communities team. They work with all communities teams across the city. They are dedicated to engaging young people in the allocation of YAF and influence how this is allocated.
- 3.3.3 Each area has an action plan for engagement developed with children's champions and officers where required. There has been a range of engagement depending on the area, partners and existing mechanisms for engagement. There has been significant consultation in schools and communities engaging young people and building relationships.

3.4 Examples of consultation and engagement

- 3.4.1 **Outer West:** The Communities voice and influence officers attended schools and carried out activities that support the where, when and types of activities that children would like:
 - 124 children and young people were consulted
 - From 6 primary schools and 2 secondary schools.
 - The data collected was then collated and used to inform spend of YAF for 2017/18
- 3.4.2 **Inner North East:** The Community Youth Summits were led by communities team voice and influence officers and this included working with community partners.
 - 68 children and young people attended
 - 42 adults/partners attended
 - 14 organisations were represented
 - 7 ward members attended
 - The data was collated and will shape the requirements for applications and will inform the decision making of the budget for YAF.

3.4.3 **Inner East:** The Inner East Youth Summit was in partnership with thirteen local partner organisations.

- 52 young people attended and 34 adult partners attended supporting their young people and holding a market place of activities.
- A consultation exercise indicating the right activities in the right place at the right time has prioritised and influenced spend for future activities.

3.4.4 **Outer North West:** Outer North West Community Youth summit in partnership with all schools in the area. This was led by the WNW communities' team with support from the voice and influence officers and other partners. The event has become an established occurrence and school clusters are keen to be involved and attendance has grown year on year. This has been the third annual event.

- 101 Children and Young people attended
- Representing over 30 different schools from the area
- Schools included Local Authority Schools, faith schools, independent schools and academies
- 7 ward members attended
- The data will be used to commission activities for young people in the four ward areas and will be used to set priorities for the YAF spend

3.4.5 **Outer East:** Outer East organised an event delivered in partnership Communities team, Youth Service and Temple Newsam Learning Partnership, targeting Temple Newsam ward. Activity providers attended on the day (free of charge) and provided taster sessions.

- 46 children aged 5-15 took part in the consultation element of the day
- 158 people attended on the day
- A total of 56 voting slips were also completed. This information will be used to ensure activities provided are what young people have asked for.

3.4.6 Youth Service delivered a fun day at the Corpus Christi school and at the event undertook a questionnaire consultation exercise to ascertain which activities young people would like in the Temple Newsam Ward. In total 273 Young people attended the event with 204 young people completing the questionairre.

3.4.8 **Overall:** the range of engagement has been supported through Children & Families sub Groups and Children's Champions putting children and young people at the heart of the decision making process and ensures engagement throughout the process. Voice and Influence staff in the Communities Team and Children's services youth offer team have played a key role in getting views from children and young people about the activities they would like to take part in across the city. This information is used to ensure the right activities, in the right place at the right time are sought and funded. Young people also have an opportunity to review application summaries and they provide their feedback on whether it is something they think they and other young people would want to do. This is then fed back through Children & Families sub groups and their views are taken into account before making funding decisions.

3.4.9 A number of peer inspections was carried out during the summer of 2016 by children and young people and the community voice and influence staff. Projects across the city were inspected to quality assure and gain the views of children and young people attending the activities (Appendix 2).

3.5 A review of the monitoring requirements of activity providers through the Breeze Culture Network and the insistence of Breeze cards;

3.5.1 Breeze monitoring is included on the Breeze Culture Network for projects to upload attendance data. This continues to be a mixed picture across the city. Breeze team offer support to providers and communities team officers. It is intended that all monitoring will be captured on Breeze Culture Network creating an online monitoring system.

3.5.2 It was agreed no young person would be turned away from an activity if they didn't have a Breeze card. Organisations will be asked to record their details manually for inclusion in activity monitoring

3.5.3 Officers have begun to explore the feasibility of developing a smart phone application, which can monitor young people's engagement with activities. Exploration includes the app for data collection plus enhanced information about local activities for young people. Further information on the app and benefits is expected to be presented to the March Shadow Steering group.

3.6 Simplifying the process and bringing the applications for Youth Activity Funding and Community Committee Wellbeing funding together and removing the need for duplication of applications for each area for Citywide providers;

3.6.1 A review of the application process has taken place and a new, streamlined application form has been implemented. This is further supported through a central administration system. The system is being monitored and will be reviewed in March/April 2017 to ensure it is running effectively.

- 3.6.2 Further work will be undertaken to test its effectiveness for single application for city wide projects. There have been no such applications in this period.
- 3.7 **Ensuring that the steering group had school and elected member representatives**
- 3.7.1 The Shadow Steering Group needs to complete its work and pull together a series of recommendations for Community Committees to support the delivery of the Youth Activities Fund delegation. Central to this is a proposed best practice model which the shadow steering group wishes to propose to Community committees. This is presented in draft form at Appendix 3. It suggests a best practice model (Children & Families Sub Groups) as these bring together local representatives and supports the development of local partnerships that meet local need. If this is adopted we would ask members to consider whether there is value in an additional city-wide steering group
- 3.8 **A review of engagement and marketing techniques to ensure that the maximum number of children and young people are made aware of activities and participate.**

- 3.8.1 Community Committee Children's champions, Communities teams, Breeze and children's services have worked in partnership to promote the Youth Activity Fund offer. Without a specific publicity budget, Breeze Culture Network and social media has been used extensively to promote both the opportunity to apply for funding, and the opportunity to participate in funded activities. In Appendix 4 the youth activity fund attendance data and budget allocation is set out. The data displays 150 projects funded with 26,650 young people engaged in 2015/16. In 2016/17 138 projects have been funded and data will be collated when they are complete.

4. Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.1.1 Young people's engagement is demonstrated throughout the process and is referenced in response to the questions raised. Children and young people have been involved in the decision making process of when, where and what type of activity will benefit their community. In some areas young people are involved in the evaluation of activity fund applications and making recommendations to Community Committees. Combined with Community Committee member's knowledge and experience of their localities this results' in an effective way of securing successful programmes of activities for children and young people.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 4.2.1 Funding and delivery is proportionate across the city, and this is reviewed as the number of young people changes. Each Community Committee considers the equality implications of decisions and considers the delivery of events and activity to ensure a broad variety of activity across the community supporting equality, diversity, community cohesion and integration.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.3.1 The delivery of the youth activity fund supports the Children and Young Peoples Plan with a particular focus on children and young people having fun growing up and who are active citizens who feel they have voice and influence.

4.4 Resources and value for money

- 4.4.1 The Youth Activity Fund budget for 2016/17 is £448,000 for the Community Committees. The allocations are based on populations of children and young people age 8-17 years across the city. Details of spend is set out further in Appendix 4. This also illustrates total value of projects approved by Community Committees in “Being a Child Friendly City” in 2016/1 is £970,752.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

- 4.5.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

4.6 Risk Management

- 4.6.1 There are no significant risk management issues arising from this report.

5. Recommendations

- 5.1 That the Scrutiny Board (Children’s Services):

- a) Note and discuss the information supplied in this report and appendices

6. Background documents¹

- 5.1 None

Appendices

1. Shadow Steering group terms of reference.
2. Summer Peer Inspections of Youth Activity Fund Projects 2016.
3. Proposed Best Practice Youth Activity Fund Model.
4. 2015/16 and 2016/17 Youth Activity Fund Attendance Data and Budget Allocation.

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available to download from the Council’s website, unless they contain confidential or exempt information. The list of background documents does not include published works.

YOUTH ACTIVITY FUND STEERING GROUP TERMS OF REFERENCE

Purpose:

- To ensure all provision supported through the youth activity funding stream effectively contributes to enable the Local Authority to meet its duties outlined in “The Statutory Guidance for Local Authorities on Services and Activities to Improve Young People’s Well-being” (Revised DFE 2012).

Objectives:

- To promote and raise awareness/profile of the Youth Activities Fund across the city.
- To provide support and challenge to Community Committees to ensure they are successful in providing a localised offer of a range of activities, influenced by the children and young people.
- To provide guidance and support to ensure that youth panels are fully functioning and that there is increased representation of young people in decision-making.
- To establish and agree a timetable with Community Committee members for commissioning and explore the potential for joint commissioning across the city.
- To review the Youth Activities Fund application process and consider how it can be simplified for providers, including a shortened process for small grants.
- To develop and strengthen the monitoring process to include the quality assurance criteria and a common evaluation form for all providers.
- To set out the outcomes expected of the activity providers and how success will be measured against the priorities defined in the Children and Young People’s Plan.
- To oversee the mapping of activity delivery and service providers to identify potential gaps in the market for the provision of activities across the city.
- Work collaboratively to support the development of partnerships, positive relationships and integrated working; ensuring there is a joined-up approach to providing local opportunities for children and young people to engage in activities.
- To scrutinize monitoring and evaluation data to assess the overall effectiveness and value for money of those projects/activities funded by this funding stream.
- To scrutinize monitoring and evaluation data to ensure there is equality of access to activity for all children and young people irrespective of ethnicity, gender, disability, sexuality, religion, etc.
- To identify ways in which the use of the Breeze Culture Network can be maximised to promote and report on the outcomes of the Youth Activity Fund.
- To provide a forum in which experiences and examples of good practice can be shared and disseminated across the city.
- To ensure that stakeholder feedback is reflected appropriately in any commissioning decisions.
- Work towards the goal of Leeds becoming a Child Friendly City.
- To use a restorative approach to problem solving and decision making.

Membership:

- Representatives of relevant stakeholder groups/forums including; Children’s Services, Breeze, Arts Development, Sport and Active Lifestyles and Area support.

Frequency of meetings:

- The group will meet on a quarterly basis.



Originator: Kim Bright and Caroline Webb

Communities Team – Summer Peer Inspections of Youth Activity Fund Activities 2016

Background

During the summer of 2016 a group of young people were supported by the Communities Team Voice and Influence officers to carry out peer inspections of Youth Activity Fund (YAF) projects across the city. This is building on last year's summer peer inspections and further developing and increasing the number of young people and representative group of young people from across the city. The young people meet on a monthly basis and plan the delivery of the inspections. The summer peer inspections included a mystery shopper and future activity questionnaire to aid in future activity needed and gain the views of children attending the activities. In addition to the work we undertook last year we have worked in partnership with the South Youth Matters group to incorporate the inspections they have undertaken into this report.

Delivery

Throughout summer 2016 a 12 young people undertook peer inspections. They were age 11-17 years and representative of young people across the city. Thirteen days were spent carrying out Peer Inspections, visiting a total of 46 activities across the city almost double the number of activities inspected in 2015, ensuring that activities from Community Committee funding streams were visited citywide.

Benefits

The peer inspection team experienced the range and diversity of projects taking place across the city. The consultation for future activities provided the foundations for a more commissioned approach to the Youth Activity Funding ensuring we are putting the right activities in the right place at the right time. This process enabled young people to experience the activities they inspected; the benefits to young people and the enthusiasm that the staff brought. Young people completed their Leeds Youth Award level 1 and level 2 leading the inspections and increasing their learning in the community.

Any issues raised were resolved timely as the providers liaised with the communities teams during inspections.

Findings

The peer inspection team inspected 44 activities across the city with 1777 different children and young people taking part, 292 staff supporting the young people and 25 volunteers at these activities. The breakdown of these figures is as follows:

East North East

14 Activities inspected; 392 children and young people taking part, 59 staff and 6 volunteers supporting.

South South East

17 Activities inspected (12 by the peer inspection team and 5 by the Youth Matters Group); 795 children and young people taking part, 118 staff and 19 volunteers supporting.

West North West

15 Activities inspected; 590 children and young people taking part and 115 staff supporting.

Citywide, 118 children and young people took part in the mystery shopping questionnaires and expressed their views about the activity anonymously. Experiences overall were very positive and suggestions for improvement were fed back to the providers.

Providers were able to demonstrate their ability to deliver projects for children and young people in the community and young people participating in the activities expressed their views of the projects.

Communities teams officers were informed of visits and invited to attend along with elected members, and were kept up to date of progress or any delivery issues, and providers were signposted to the relevant colleagues for support or changes to their delivery.

General themes

- Some of the smaller projects had lower numbers than envisaged, this may have been circumstantial but could be improved with greater publicity
- Where limited spaces were available, some activities were booked by families that failed to turn up, providers suggested we could take a deposit on sign up that is refundable once the activity is completed.
- To ensure time for planning inspections and young people to plan their summer providers need to ensure their provision is advertised on Breeze well in advance of the summer holidays. This is a reoccurring theme from last year and good practice would be to receive information at least two weeks prior to the school holiday taking place.
- This year offered the opportunity to work with the Youth Matters Group supported by the youth service; the inspections they undertook are included in this report.

Next Steps

The Peer Inspection team will continue to meet on a monthly basis, build on their Leeds Youth Awards, plan and inspect provision during all school holidays. Membership of the team will continue to grow to maintain membership and representation of young people from across the city.

Individual area information is available and has been distributed to each Community Committee.

Appendix 3

Proposed Best Practice Youth Activities Fund Model

Community Committees are charged with delivering a programme of activities and ensuring that children and young people are involved in the planning, decision making and evaluation of those activities.

The chart below illustrates the model that has been adopted which allows organisations to apply for funding to deliver activities and ensures that children & young people are engaged in the process.

Annual consultation with children & young takes place through the Breeze events, funded through Youth Activities Funding.



Community Committee Children & Families Sub Group

Terms of Reference: DATE

1. Purpose

The Children and Families Sub Group brings together representatives from the [X] Community Committee, statutory, community and voluntary sector who work with and for children and young people, their families and carers in the Outer South.

The Group is a partnership that provides local leadership arrangements that are responsive to the needs and aspirations of local children and young people providing for better, more responsive and personalised services. The group aims to ensure service delivery that positively impacts the lives of children and young people in the Outer South.

Through partnership working, the group will engage with children and families to support and monitor the Youth Activities Fund Delegation that will provide the Community Committee with a greater influence over the delivery of services to children and young people.

2. Guiding operating principles

Meetings: Four (quarterly)

Links: The group will proactively seek to establish links with other service providers that will benefit its work.

Status: The group is accountable to the Outer South Community Committee.

- a) All services and partners remain responsible and accountable for decisions on their services and resources and retain their statutory responsibilities
- b) The Group will take account of the business plan and the decisions of the Outer South Community Committee and provide minutes of its meetings and report to it on progress.

Governance: The Group will report on progress to Community Committee as appropriate and will also report as necessary to appropriate Council Committees/Bodies. The meeting will be administered by the Communities Team South East.

Equality: The group will ensure that equality, diversity, community cohesion and community safety issues are considered in the development and delivery of the project.

Terms: The terms of reference will be reviewed on an annual basis.

3. Functions

The group will work in partnership to develop programmes of work and set priorities based on local data that support the Five Outcomes and Three Obsessions of the Children & Young People (C&YP) Plan and the wider ambition of being a Child Friendly City:

Five Outcomes	Three Obsession
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C&YP are safe from harm • C&YP do well at all levels of learning & have the skills for life • C&YP choose healthy lifestyles • C&YP have fun growing up • C&YP are active citizens who feel they have voice & influence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • safely and appropriately reducing the number of Children Looked After • reducing the number of young people not in education, employment and training • Improving school attendance

The group will also:

- Manage and monitor the Youth Activities Fund Delegation work programme ensuring that children & young people are involved in the decision making process
- Share good practice and establish improved working in line with the 'Locality Working' agenda
- Inform the Community Committee Business Plan in relation to Children and Family issues

4. Membership

The group will consist of a representative from each of the [] Wards who will form the core membership of the group, and Associated Members who will provide guidance and data on key service areas.

Core Members

- Ward member
- Ward member
- Ward member
- Ward member

Associated Members

- Area Officer, Communities Team
- Team Leader, Youth Service
- Breeze Team
- Youth Offer Team
- Sports Active Lifestyles
- Targeted Services Leader(s)
- Cluster Managers
- Children's Centre Manager(s)
- West Yorkshire Police
- Young Person(s) Representative – through the Youth Consultation mechanism
- Town & Parish Council representatives
- Voluntary Sector Organisations

5. Decision Making

Leeds City Council Ward Members will make final decisions on the Youth Activities Fund spend, taking into consideration views from children & young people through the Youth Panels.

6. Chair

The Chair of the Group shall be a Ward Councillor as nominated by the [X] Community Committee. The Chair shall be the Children's Champion for the Community Committee.

7. Ward Members

Ward Members will be identified annually in June through the Community Committee.

Appendix 4

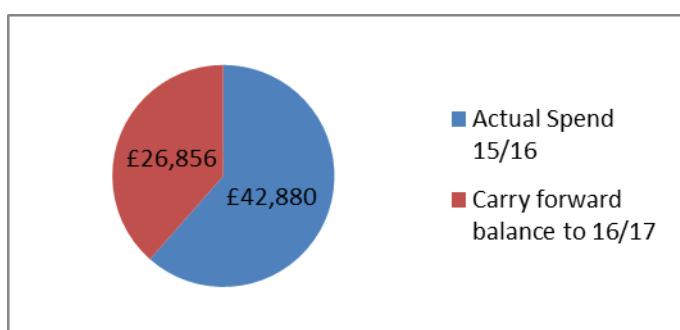
Youth Activity Fund Attendance Data and Budget Allocation

The youth activity fund budget is for universal play, sports, arts and cultural projects for children and young people. Community Committees are responsible for the allocation of this budget for community projects delivering activity in each area based on the needs of children and young people.

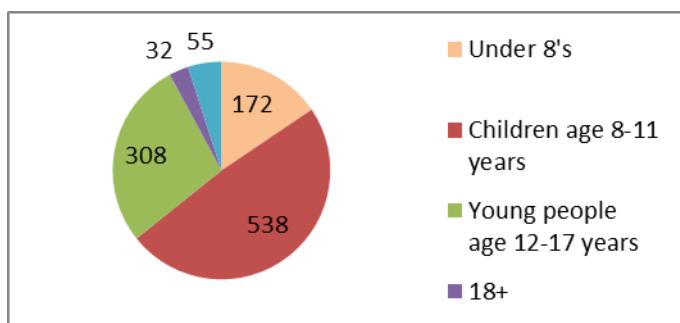
The following information demonstrates the attendance figures and ages of children and young people for 2015/16 projects and the budget allocations and spend for 2015/16 and 2016/17.

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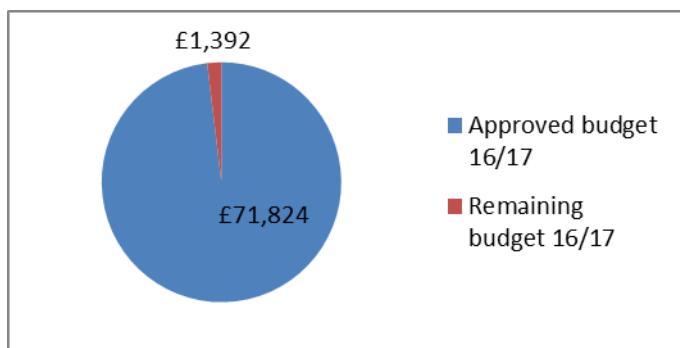
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £69737. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 17 projects were delivered with 1105 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

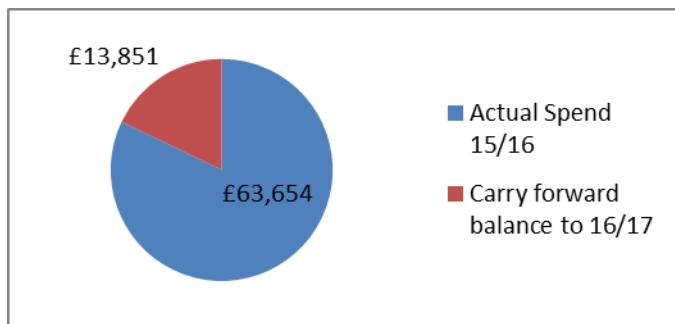


17 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £73216.

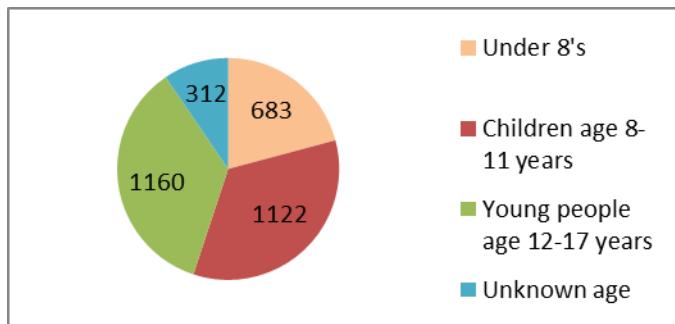


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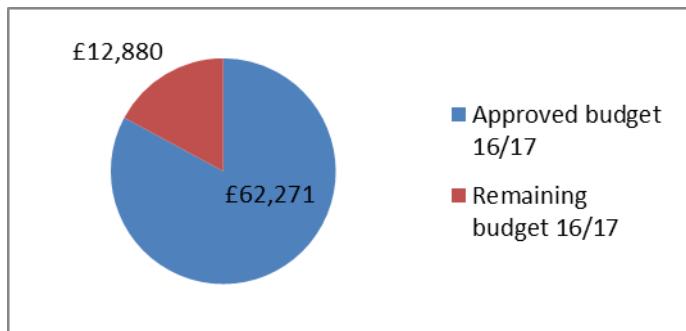
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £77505. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 24 projects were delivered with 3277 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

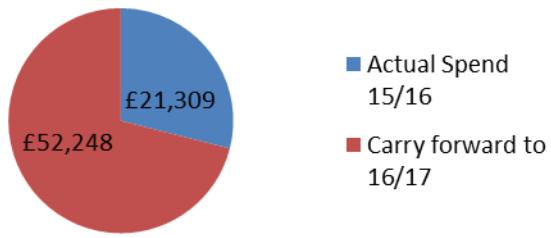


11 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £75151.

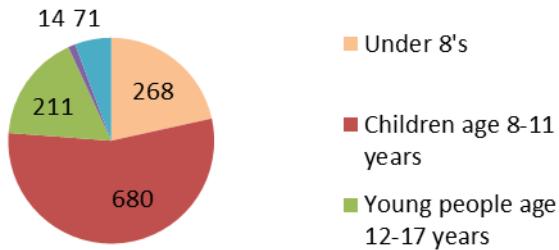


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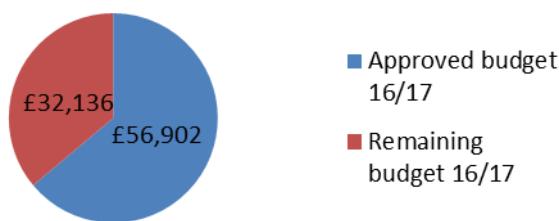
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £73557. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 10 projects were delivered with 1244 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

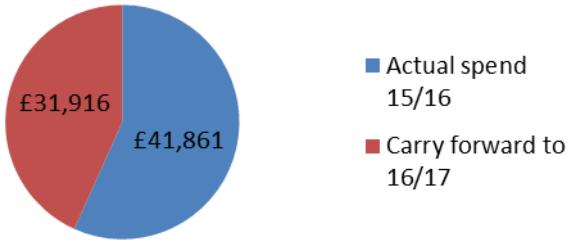


9 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £89038.

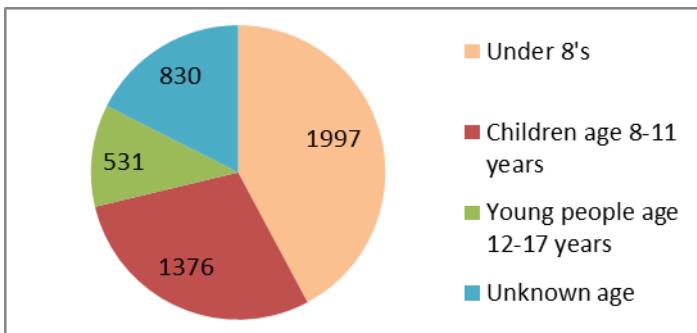


Inner South

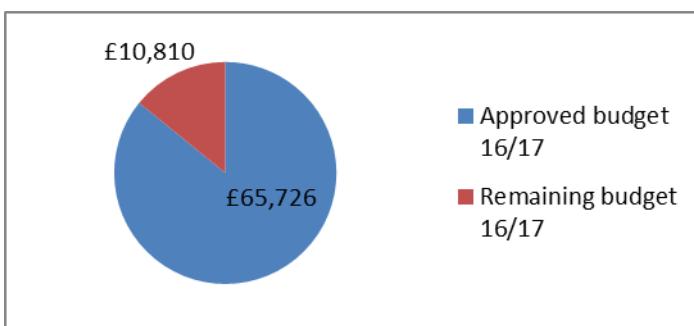
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £73777. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 14 projects were delivered with 4734 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

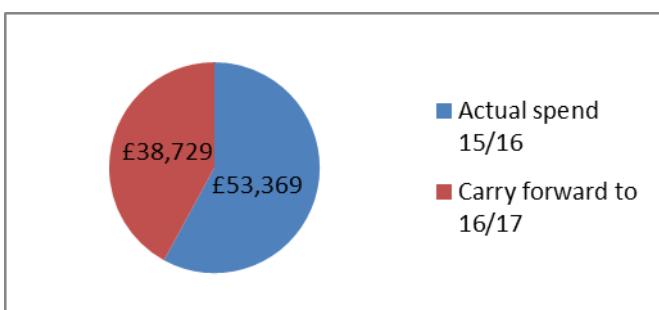


10 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £76536.

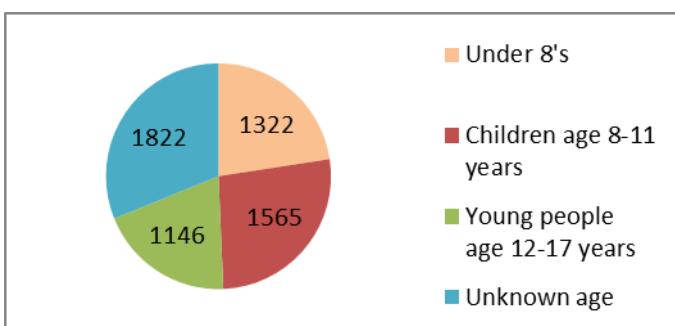


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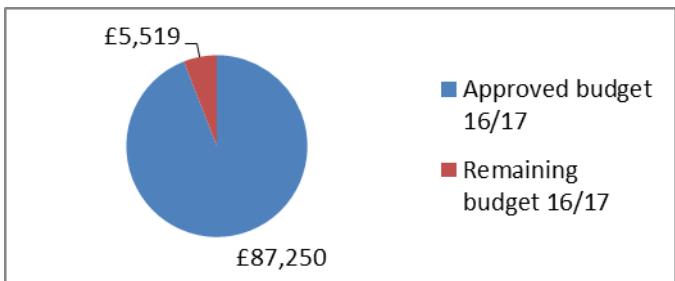
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £92098. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 13 projects were delivered with 5855 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

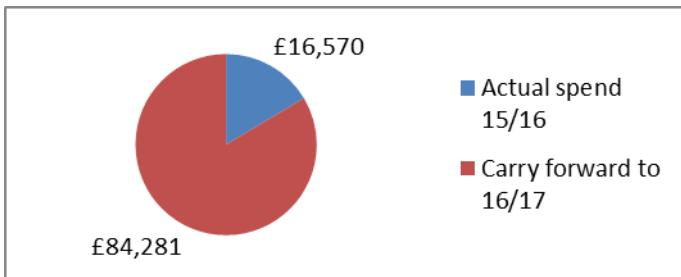


14 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £92769.

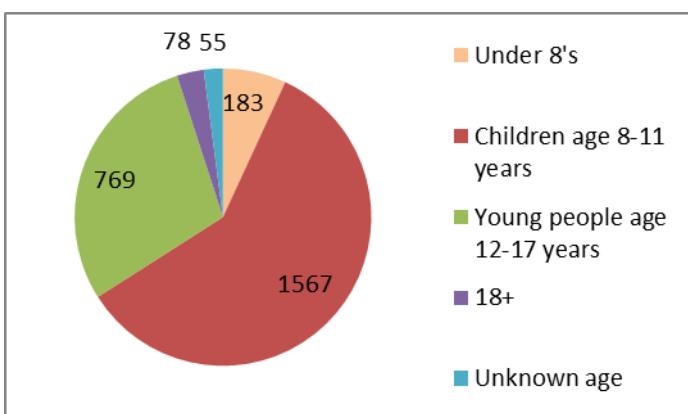


Outer East

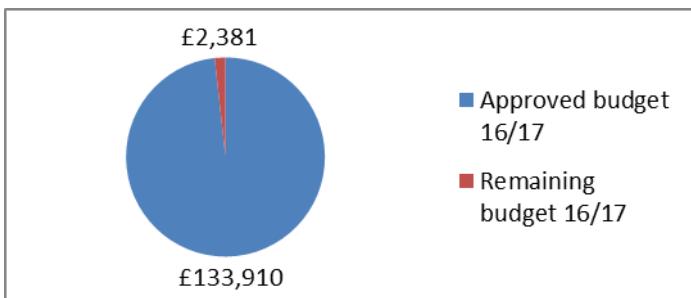
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £100851. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 13 projects were delivered with 2652 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

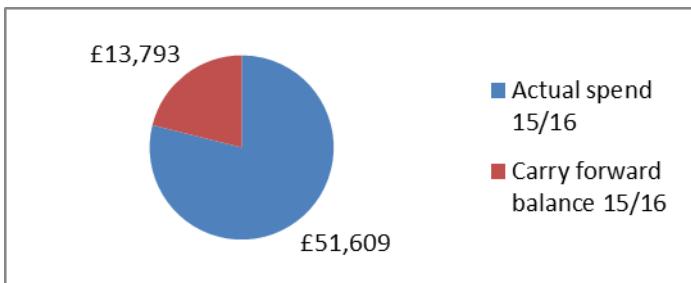


18 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £136291.

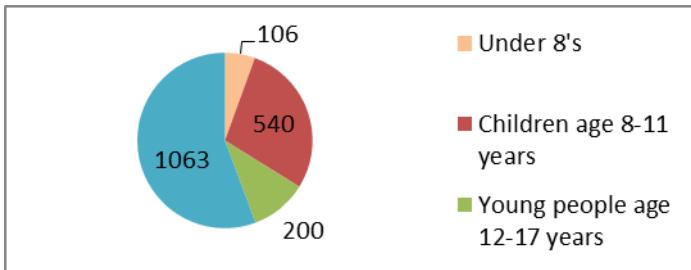


Outer West

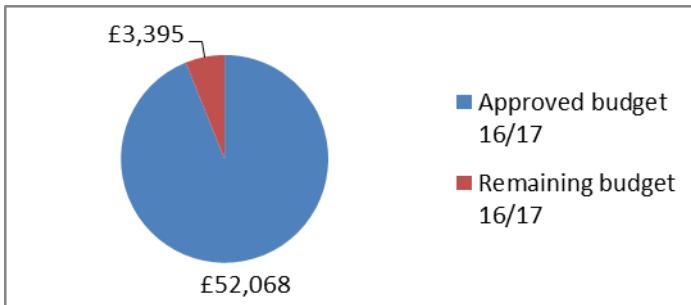
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £65402. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 10 projects were delivered with 1909 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

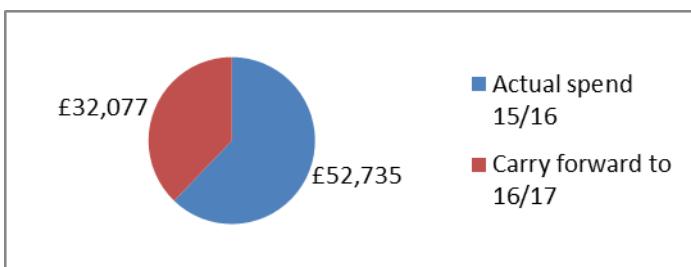


10 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £55463.

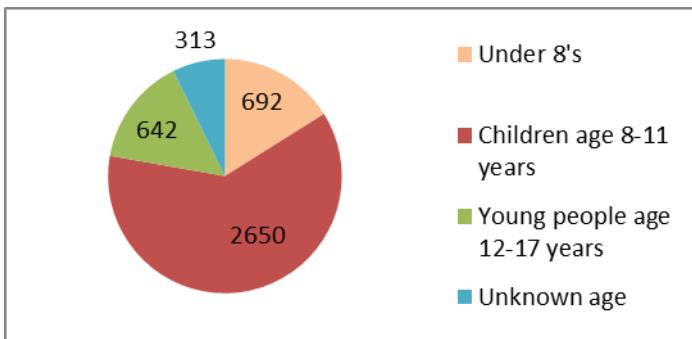


Outer North West

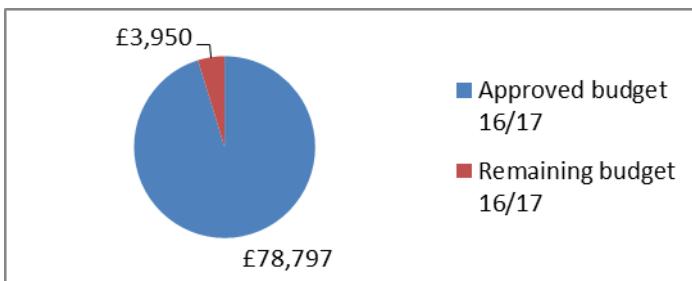
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £84812. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 28 projects were delivered with 4325 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

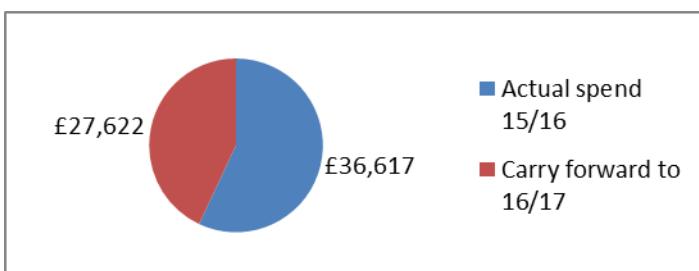


28 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £82747.

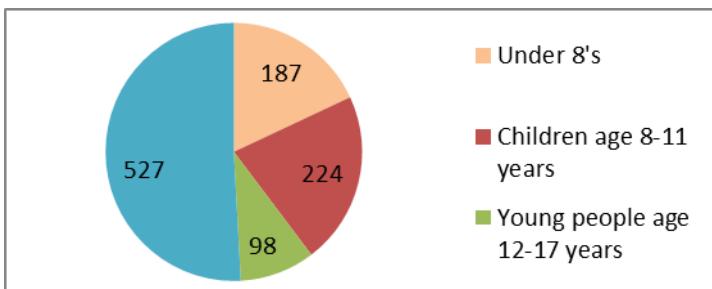


Inner West

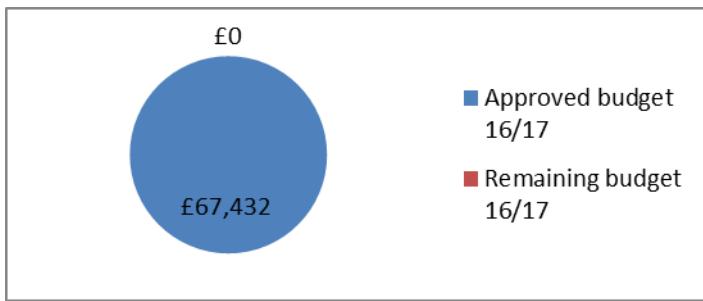
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £64239. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 10 projects were delivered with 1036 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.

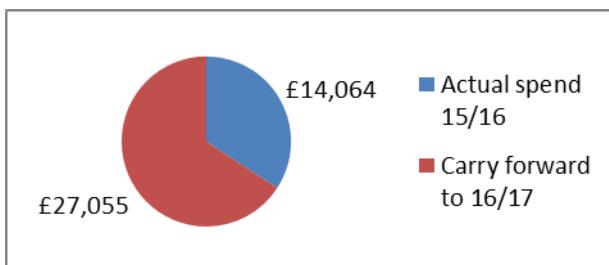


11 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £67432.

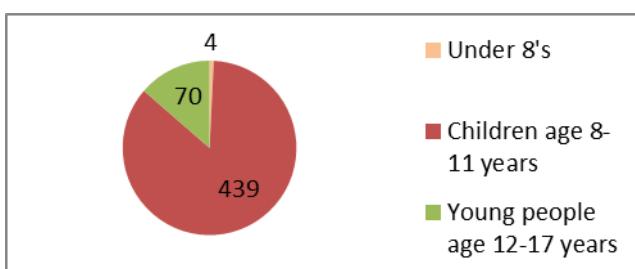


Inner North West

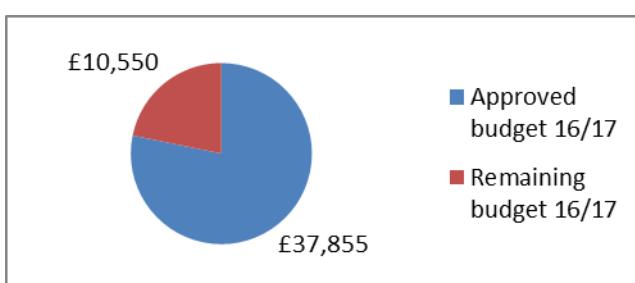
The budget allocation for 2015/16 was £41119. The carry forward budget includes committed funds for delivery in 2016/17.



In 2015/16, 10 projects were delivered with 513 children and young people attending. The age of the children attending is presented below.



10 projects were funded in 2016/17 with a budget of £48405.



Youth Activities Fund Budget Allocation

	Actual Spend 2015/16	Spend to Date 2016/17	Projects Approved 2016/17
Inner South	£80,606.36	£48,139.83	£147,910.17
Outer South	£87,470.26	£21,875.00	£94,450.00
Outer East	£26,570.22	£71,260.27	£158,879.93
Inner West	£65,308.48	£42,627.34	£122,964.40
Inner North West	£27,842.22	£21,247.69	£63,169.00
Outer West	£55,069.11	£12,176.01	£57,281.67
Outer North West	£56,870.30	£35,828.43	£90,582.93
Inner North East	£59,550.38	£62,360.91	£89,374.04
Inner East	£72,671.33	£31,503.47	£83,238.14
Outer North East	£28,152.78	£48,409.27	£68,902.00
Total	£560,111.44	£395,428.22	£976,752.28
Funded via YAF	£394,668.00	£294,902.00	£714,035.00
Funded via Well Being	£165,443.44	£100,526.22	£262,717.28
Total	£560,111.44	£395,428.22	£976,752.28
			2016/17
Annual YAF Budget:			£448,620.00
Funding Rolled Forward			£348,428.00
Funding Available			£797,048.00