

Company Ltd by Guarantee No: 05098175

Registered Charity Number : 1137257

**REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 April 2021
FOR
ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)
(A COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE)**

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ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2021

The directors, who are also trustees for the purposes of the Charity Act, present their annual report and independently reviewed Financial Statements for the year ended 30th April 2021.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The Charity is constituted as a Charitable Company Limited by Guarantee and is a charity registered with the Charity Commissioners number 1137257, and is therefore not subject to Corporation Tax.

Governing document: Memorandum & Articles of Association incorporated on the 7th April 2004, as amended by special resolution dated 12 July 2010.

The trustees all provide their services free of charge. They have a wide range of skills and experience in management in the public, private and voluntary sectors. Trustees are elected by the membership at the AGM.

The trustees set the overall policy and direction of the Charity. Day to day management responsibility is devolved to the paid staff, led by Jennifer Taylor, the Centre/Programme Manager.

OBJECTS AND ACTIVITY

As set out in the Memorandum and Articles of Association the objects of the charity are: (1) To act as a resource for young people living in Wolverhampton by providing advice and assistance and organising programmes of physical, educational and other activities as a means of: (a) Advancing in life and helping young people by developing their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as independent, mature and responsible individuals; (b) Advancing education; (c) Providing recreational and leisure time activities in the interests of social welfare for people in the area of benefit who have need, by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disability, poverty or social and economic circumstances, with a view to improving the conditions of life of such persons.

EYES is a grassroots collaborative organisation which engages young people from diverse cultures and backgrounds. The charity supports all young people. The work and focus of the work is helping young people at risk from losing their quality of life, or potentially their lives from the negative gang culture and its influences. The five elements are: Diversion, Intervention, Creativity, Mentoring and Training.

PUBLIC BENEFIT

All of the Charity's activities are aimed at supporting local people, in an area of high deprivation. No member of the Company, including the Directors, receives any financial benefit from their involvement with the Centre.

In developing activities and delivering services, the Directors have taken account of the guidance on public benefit published by the Charities Commission.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE – May 2020 to April 2021

This is an unprecedented challenging time for all and Covid 19 and the variants continues to impact Programme delivery which changes accordingly due to government and local guidelines.

During this period the support continued to focus on Early Intervention projects. EYES delivery Methods are:

- Virtual
- Face to Face
- Phone Calls
- Specific Meeting Points
- Activity based practicing Social Distance

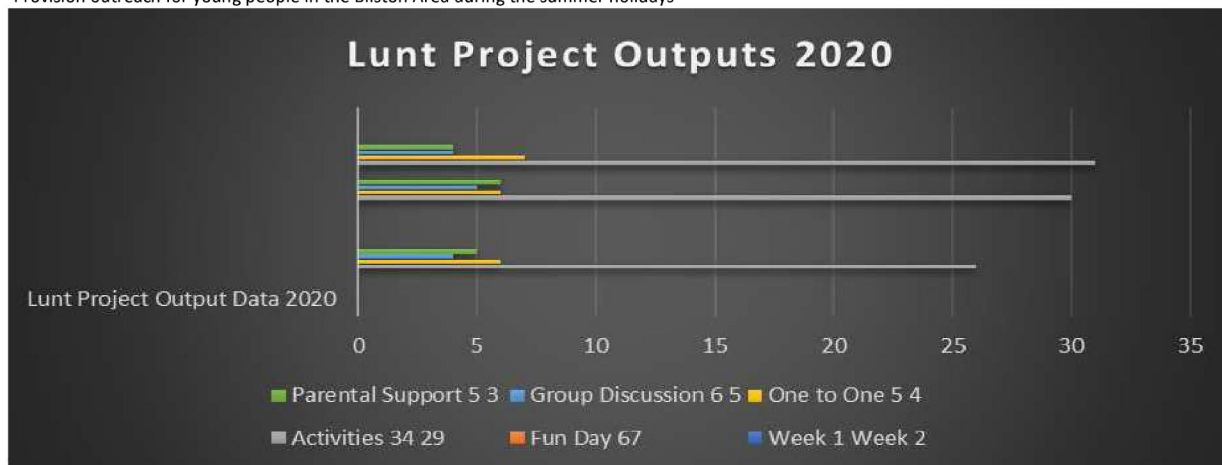
Fig. 1



Projects were funded by:

- Wolverhampton Safer Partnership
 - Wolverhampton Voluntary Sector Council
 - Wolverhampton Homes
 - Violence Reduction Unit
- Sample Summer Projects:**

Provision outreach for young people in the Bilston Area during the summer holidays



We engaged 25 young people (YP) (14 girls, 11boys aged 10-17), the activities were provided in accordance with the current Social Distancing guidelines.

9 - 5 - to 9-year-olds were engaged on the project with their parent's support

Activity Interests & Full participation:

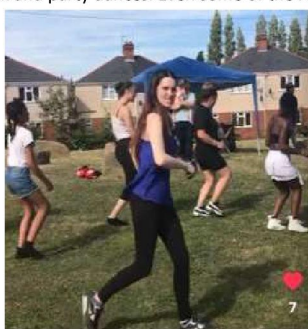
- * Ticktok mashups - dancing, lip syncing and acting
- * Singing and harmony support
- * Discussions surrounding knife crime and gang culture and the ways in which to be safe.
- * Building friendships and teamwork.
- * A challenge to write some lyrics surrounding knife crime, gangs and lockdown.
- * A challenge to practice harmonies to perform within a singing contest.
- * A great start to the project activities, good rapports with both YP and families were built.

Daily Activities

- * Writing lyrics and poetry - explaining to the YP how to structure a rhyme
- * Logo and name design for their groups
- * Arts/Crafts
- * Strategies given on how to diffuse arguments before they escalate
- * The importance of positive Friendships and peer groups

Fun day at the Lunt.

- * Gladiator Duel
- * Obstacle course and slide
- * Ball pool
- * Music - played throughout the day. The young people had a choice of their own playlists.
- * Martial arts demonstration - the opportunity to work on kick and punch pads with instructor
- * Ticktok and party dances. Even some of the residents joined in!



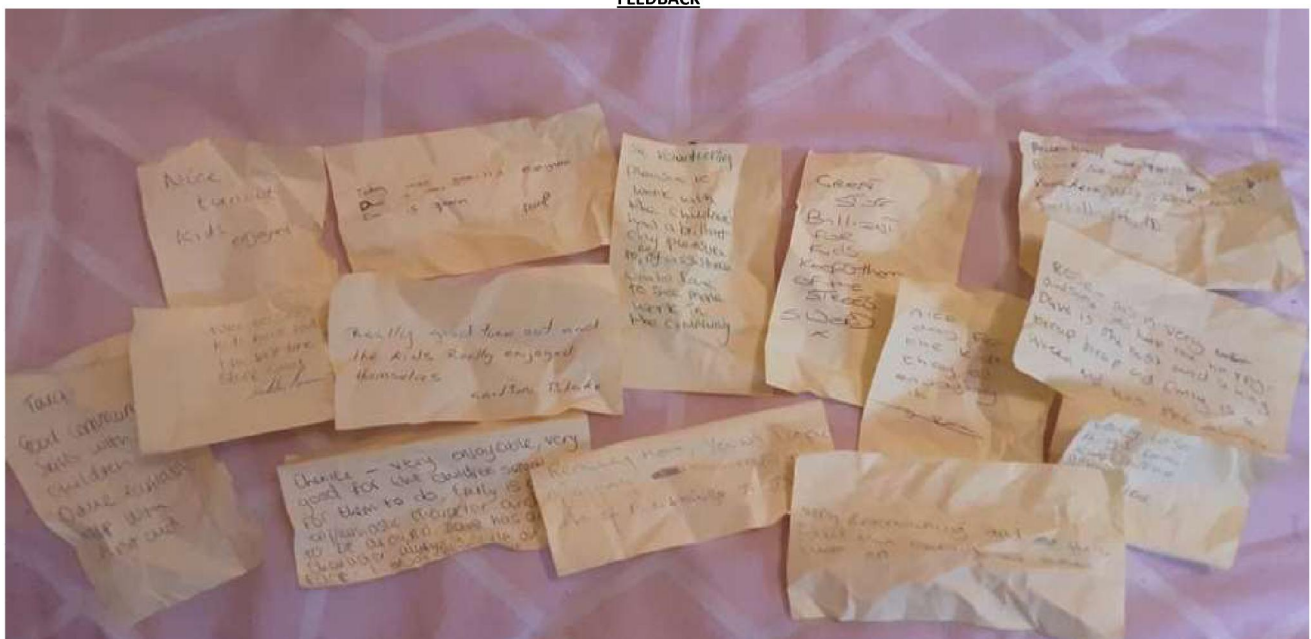


Discussions:

Key messages were driven through these discussions:

- Knife crime and the effects it has on the families
- Gangs and why young people join them
- Grooming on how easy this can happen and signs to look out for
- County Lines

FEEDBACK



The young people engaged with each other.

They were very vocal and eager to learn strategies to keep safe:

- 25 Young people given strategies to keep safe
- 25 Diversion for young people away from exploitation or negative discussions
- 25 Reduction in young people feeling isolated
- 25 Increased confidence and resilience in young people
- A further 15 young people from the wider neighbourhood

Outreach Service/Key work:

- Direct support for young people/youths including one to ones
- Help to reduce/stop tension within family home between parents and children
- Group Discussions: Address Issues, situations leading to negative behaviours leading to violent street altercations crime and engaging in County Lines

Meetings, accessing support from local services and provisions.

Create opportunities for Personal Development

Number of young people to be reached: 10

Those experiencing

- Multiple disadvantages
- Those residing in 'Hot Spot' Areas
- Service users from Afro Caribbean Community
- Young people in family units where there is a legacy of crime
- Those with Adverse Childhood Experienced (ACE)

'Caught Up?' Activity Outline 2020

Area	Location	Tues	Wedn.	Thur	Fri	Weekend
Biston Duration: 3 hours daily	Lunt/Ettingshall	Outreach/ Key work Group Discussions	Outreach/ Key work	Outreach/ Key work Group Discussions	Outreach/ Key work	On-call Additional support For Young people
		Parental support 30mins			Parental support 30mins	
	Zoom 2 split Hours	Games/ Competitions		Hot Topics /Role- play Key messaging around issues		On-call Additional support For Young people
Whitmore Reans Duration: 3 hours daily	Active Streets	Outreach/ Key work Group Discussions	Outreach/ Key work Role-play Key messaging around issues	Outreach/ Key work Group Discussions	Outreach/ Key work	On-call Additional support For Young people
		Parental support 30mins			Parental support 30mins	
	Zoom 2 split Hours		Games/ Competitions	Hot Topics: Role- play Key messaging around issues	Creative Activity that provokes critical thinking	On-call Additional support For Young people

1-1 Issues addressed:

- Anxiety
- Anger
- Youth Peer pressure
- Confidence
- Low Self-esteem
- Attitude & Behaviour

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Group Sessions

- Gangs
- Street altercations (Explored strategies to keep safe/seek help)
- County Lines
- Grooming
- Knife Crime and consequences
- Lockdown and its effects

Family support included:

- Housing issues
- Referrals and Sign posting
- Building better relationships with children
- Support to access help for substance and alcohol issues

On this project Family support has been vital. The young people live within a family unit at home. Subsequently, if there are issues at home impacting on the young person, parents, or siblings it is very difficult for them to receive effective support. More moms engaged on the project although dads would express concerns.

Moms feel particularly isolated and stressed-out during Lockdown. It is not just because they have new challenges but that problems are more magnified due to Lockdown and support decreased or stopped from local provisions. Not being able to see family and friends outside of their household for such long periods 'Felt like we are being tortured...' This was the overarching comments from our participants.

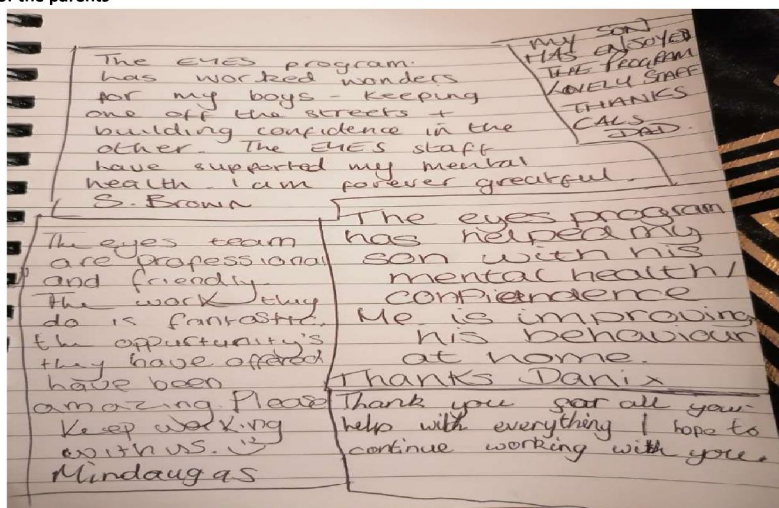
The black and brown moms in the group felt more anxious, and fearful, their families because of Covid 19.

"They keep reporting that we are more vulnerable to the virus but why? What they are reporting makes no sense. All the news has done is made people discriminate against us even more than usual and make us feel we will become gunnie pigs for their "vaccine". (concerns from 3 moms)

EYES did Collaborative with Agencies

- Youth Offending Team (YOT)
- Schools
- Social Workers
- Strengthening Family Hub
- LGBT Community Organisations
- CAHMS
- Link Workers (Through GP'S)
- Housing Officers

Sample: Feedback from some of the parents



There is also video footage with this report of a young person from Whitmore Reans giving feedback about the project. A dad from the Lunt in Bilston also gave his feedback about the impact the project had on the young people in his area.

Outcomes for the 'Caught Up?' Project

- 13 young people learned new ways to avoid violent street altercations Through interactive sessions, 1-1's
- 13 young people learned cause and effects of carrying knives through interactive sessions including role-play and critical thinking challenges
- 13 Young people supported to make better choices
- 13 young people with resilience or improved resilience from participating on this project
- 6 Young People from the wider neighbourhoods in Bilston and Whitmore Reans.

Funded through the National Community Fund

“LOOK WHO’S TALKING!”



“Look who’s talking” is a creative project for young people. The project equips young people with practical strategies to keep safe online and offline. It helps to identify if they are being groomed by really focusing on ‘who’s talking to them’. Interactive role playing, is used to make key messages given to the young people fun but informative.

Engage Youth Empowerment Services (EYES) and the participants of Look who’s talking appreciate the financial support for this project from the Coronavirus Community Support Fund, distributed by The National Lottery Community Fund.

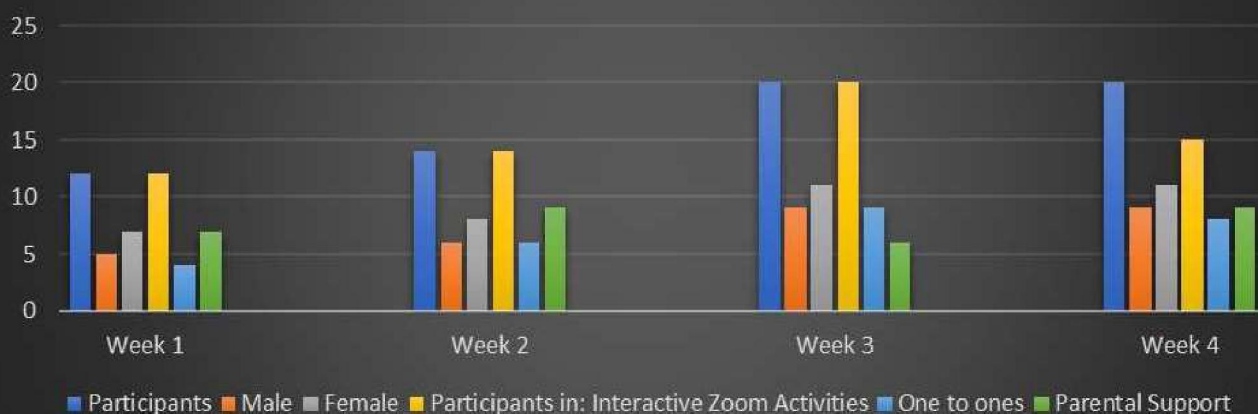


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The ‘Look Who’s Talking’ Project was an extra lifeline for young people that were not being engaged through Covid 19 Lockdown. The 11 young people stated in the application form that needed this project turned into 20 by the start of the project. The service users were from diverse backgrounds and cultures ranging between the ages of 10- 18 years.

'Look Who's Talking' 2020 Output Data



A number of the service users reside in the city's Priority Areas and within these areas there are 'Hot Spots' Within 'hot spots' there is a significant amount of gang activity and its influence. The concern from parents especially during the nationwide Lockdown was that the children were isolated and spending too much time on social media and becoming 'caught up' The young people are very receptive to 'Look who's talking' as the project is relatable to experiences several of them experienced through since Lockdown.

The 4-hour daily sessions were divided between 5 trained workers. During the initial sessions the young people expressed their views, concerns and issues coping with the Lockdown. They admitted feeling 'trapped' in their homes and their only escape from the 'crazy' as a few of them stated was social media. 'We could log onto loads of sites and apps' Male 14-year-old.

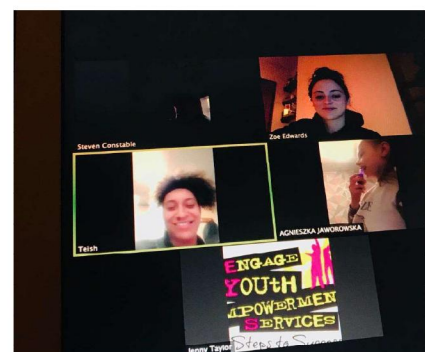
'Yea, the developers were just coming up with mad apps, but the party apps were sick (Good). Female 15. The 'party apps' that were causing a-lot of concern to parents and significant others. Young people could log on and enter rooms where other young people and adults were 'chilling' There could see each other have conversations, have 'parties' start relationships amongst other questionable activities. A high percentage of young people that accessed this app and similar apps treated this platform as a place to meet people and hang out.

There is nothing wrong with young people hanging out in this manner if there is respect, responsibility, and honesty. Unfortunately, many young people were:

- Manipulated
- Influenced to engage in negative behaviours
- Forming negative friendships

They were not aware of their change in attitude and behaviours however parents and family members expressed overarching comments was 'It was like living with strangers that transformed into gremlins...' Our trained project workers use role-play to challenge the young people to think who they are really talking to... the person behind the smiles, jokes and laughter. The young people were surprised that they were having such a negative impact on their families. This really hit home to them when through role-play they were asked to switch roles; them acting as the parents and the parents acting as them. 'Wow, even I would feel like kicking me out of my house; sorry mom' (Female 14).

The 'Hot Topics' discussions is where the service users discuss anything from fashion to issues that affect them in their community. Hot Topics is always lively, interesting and at times emotional. These sessions allow the keyworkers to identify young people and parents that need additional support.



'Look Who's Talking' has been a godsend...my kids were a nightmare us parents were really worried about who are kids was actually talking to...our keyworker is amazing... understanding, listened and goes beyond to support us... I recognise my kids again....' (Mother)

'The one to one's are so helpful. My daughter's keyworker is relatable and really cares, very refreshing'. (Dad)

'Me and my friends love the role-play and Quick Bites sessions' (Male 15) 'Yea the role-play helped me to understand why Covid is suddenly a 'Black people's problem' I resented this not gonna lie... First they said people that have medical issues and are old are high risk, now black people are high risk, made me think just another excuse to label us and test out vaccines, yea we their gunnie pigs...Yea you made me understand but I still think labelling us is shady..' (Male 16).

'Loving I-Body and Quick Bites. I'm feeling better about myself... I was bullied because of my weight but I can see a difference already... not snacking on fast food late at night anymore and drinking more water has made me my better... yea, I'm really getting into this'. (Male 14)

'The Look Who's Talking (LWT) Project went really well. We are so proud of the young people. They are vocal, expressive, yes at times very cheeky (Lol) but we can see the difference LWT is making. Parents tell us that they do not want the project to end. We are giving all our service users practical achievable strategies to help them daily). (Keyworker)

EYES have the signed permission to use photos and testimonies from our service users. Not all service users want their photos shown.

Because of new restrictions one to ones were difficult however doable. Practicing social distancing and local guidelines we were able to continue the much-needed support. The Outreach Service element of the project has been vital. Service users feel more comfortable to discuss issues without the fear of anyone else listening to them on Zoom; off-screen in their homes or with us. Through this service our keyworkers are supporting service users experiencing:

- Who am I really talking to? Grooming
- Isolation (Parents/Young people)
- Self-harming
- Suicidal thoughts
- Living through Covid being black – discrimination through fear

Due to our service users being vulnerable or at-risk EYES do not involve the local press. We practice safeguarding measures and work with mainstream services and local provisions as necessary.



Project Aims:

Young people given strategies to keep safe:

- Diversion for young people away from exploitation or negative discussions
- Reduction in young people feeling isolated
- Increased confidence and resilience in young people

Project Outputs



Total of 1-1 sessions over the 6 weeks at 3 per week = 12

- Total Zoom sessions over 6 weeks at 2 per week = 14
- Total activities over 6 weeks = 16
- Total family members who engaged over 6 weeks 10

The biggest challenge to deliver this project successfully was Covid 19 and the local restrictions. Fortunately, EYES already had positive relationships in NPV with young people and adults due to our summer programme 2020. The difficulties we had was accessing the Community Centre and nearby venues to deliver the project. We had discussions with the manager of the Community Centre however just like in the summer there was no way that could be accessed, and this was the same for other local venues we approached.

Due to the concerns from parents and the young people around the ongoing issues between NPV and Whitmore Reans (Threat of Violent Street altercations) we all agreed and the service users that the project would be done virtually. The service users and parents could request a face-to-face visit if felt they needed to at any point in the project (Practicing Social distancing).

Following the approval of the Funding coordinator we purchased tablets and data for the service users that did not have access at home for various reason including families on low income or those experiencing poverty. These families were given support to access help from local provisions for food. The project was successful despite minor issues of young people distracted at times or using resources brought to them by the team before some of the activities but for the most part the young people and the families involved enjoyed the project.

Feedback

EYES supported a young person regarding gang affiliation and his behaviour at home. A engaged initially. He disclosed his anger issues, home life and things he is going through out in the streets. A regretfully, ran away from home (county lines). We offered support to his mother and younger siblings.

The YP have good knowledge regarding current issues and engaged well. we have supported the mother helping her apply for housing out of the area, giving her information about who to contact for support when her son A returns home. EYES is still in contact with mother and she has stated that without EYES support she was ready to give up...

(Keyworker)

A number of these young people and youths had challenging behaviours due to Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Our specialist team identified those that needed additional support especially those that displayed signs of mental health issues:

- Mood swings
- Outbursts
- Hygiene Issues
- Trauma

A young male 15, had anger issues due to Domestic Violence in his home when he was Younger and the trauma of experiencing his friend's death. His mom who is a single mother has accessed support for her son from local provisions. She informed us that he receives support from those services better since he has been attending EYES Project.

The team supported NPV young people and adults when they requested it. This could mean working antisocial hours after they have engaged on the project. The team do not take the place of local services and provisions however EYES act as a conduit which facilitates better support and a more positive outcome for the young person.

During this period EYES delivered:

•Half term Diversionary Activity Projects
Project Outcomes:

- Reduction and disruption of street altercations in the area
- Young people engaged in positive activities that steer them away from antisocial behaviour
- Young people given practical strategies to keep safe and avoid knife crimes
- Young people better informed and more resilient against the influence of negative 'street culture'
- Support, advice, sign posting for parents/significant others

Outreach Service Project

Summer Holiday

Over the summer holidays EYES delivered an Outreach Service and virtual Activities for the young people in the Lunt, Bradley, and East Park Areas: The age group we will focus on this period are 12-15-years old. However due to our reach across the ages in these areas if there was a strong need to support 16-18 years old during this period we did.

Outreach Service:

The service aimed to support young people who were feeling:

- Confused and anxious: Conversations/discussions heard about racial attacks on black people-local protests what it all means
- Isolated (Due to Covid 19 Lockdown)
- Those who did not feel safe due to social media and PS4 arguments with other young people across the city during the Lockdown- now at risk from joining gangs for protection or carrying knives
- Parents/significant others were supported to identify if their children are anxious or fearful of going outside due to street altercations from youths
- Help to decrease tensions within the family unit between parents/children a significant increase during Covid 19 Lockdown.
- Facilitate additional support for young people and parents/significant others from local provisions and mainstream services.

Outcomes:

- 20 Young people/parents given strategies to keep safe through one-to-one sessions and virtual activities: Key messages around carrying knives and joining gangs
- 20 Young people given tools to help them avoid been drawn into negative racial discussions or activities further informed about social distancing and keeping safe through fun activities
- 20 Young people feel less isolated: Participated with peers in creative fun sessions on zoom
- 20 Young People with Increased confidence: Engaged in Hot Topics discussions expressing their concerns together and exploring facts and solutions
- 20 young people with Built resilience: Engaged in group talks, one to ones, sharing experiences and building support network

Those projects were funded by Wolverhampton Safer Partnership they were well attended by young people and young adults.

The Girls Allowed Programme (GAP) continued this period. Funded by Comic Relief via Wolverhampton Voluntary Sector Council

The Outcomes for GAP Programme:

- Girls and young women are more able to make considered and informed decisions about their lives
- Girls and young women experience reduced levels of exposure to harmful situations and/or actual harm
- Girls and young women have raised aspirations for their present and future lives
- Girls and young women have healthier relationships
- Parents / carers / other significant adult relatives are more able to support their daughters, granddaughters, nieces etc.

Two Elements:

- Key working
- Creative element 'Hear my voice'

The young girls, parents or significant others are key worked by selective qualified GA workers. The workers also partner with other agencies and organisations to better support the participants ensuring a more effective support system.

The ages of the girls range from 9 to 18. They stem from across the city of Wolverhampton and reside in the 'better' areas as well as the more deprived areas in the city including the local 'hot spots'. The work is very challenging due to the characteristics of 'gang culture' and the trend it has become amid young people in recent years.

Subsequently, the most difficult part of the work is the girls understanding that they are engaging in illicit activities. Furthermore, placing themselves, families and friends at serious risk from harm as well as potential criminal records. Equally, the parents or significant others are often unaware of what is happening and will notice a change in attitudes/behaviour however will assume it is just 'teenage antics'. Others see and unfortunately, go into denial due to not knowing what to do and becoming very embarrassed.

Methodology

- Intense one-to-one support
- Mediation between members of the families
- Group Work
- Field activities
- Training and education support

The Aim

- Provide key-working support to girls and young women to help them gain in confidence, make positive choices about their lives, and reduce their exposure to / likelihood of exposure to gang-related harm
- Input a sense of purpose, self-value, confidence increasing resilience from negative influences
- 15 young girls are currently on this project; their keyworkers also engage their mother, fathers or significant others.

Beneficiaries across project this period:

- 147 young people used Practical strategies to avoid being influenced or drawn into carrying weapons and joining gangs Reduced harm to families
- 47 Parents are better informed and more aware of the signs and behaviours of young people becoming influenced or groomed or those who feel threatened by peer groups or gang members
- 58 Through participation in the workshop's parents/significant adults and young people have reduced barriers of communication with each other
- One-to-one and group sessions give family units confidence to support each other and request help from local mainstream services

Partnership Work

This period EYES worked with the:

- Wolverhampton Voluntary Sector Council
- Wolverhampton Homes
- Safer Wolverhampton Partnership (SWP)
- Schools
- Wolverhampton Colleges
- Youth Offending Teams
- Churches
- Strengthening Family Hubs

All partnerships are active and progressive and link into the city's mainstream provisions and networks.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Overall, 2020-21 was a challenging year financially. The organisation sustained a small deficit of £(1,110) over the year, resulting in a increase in reserve balances to some £142.

In line with the recommendations of the Charity Commission, the directors have adopted a policy on the holding of reserves. In view of the short term nature of the Centre's funding, the Directors are seeking to achieve reserves amounting to six months' salaries and running costs. This amounts to around £44k a year. We will continue to work towards achieving this level over the next few years.

The directors are empowered to invest monies of the Charity not immediately required for the furtherance of its objects in or upon such investments, securities or property as may be thought fit, nevertheless subject to such conditions (if any) and such consents (if any) as may for the time being be imposed or required by law.

STATEMENT OF DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES

The directors are required under UK Company law to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the company's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year. In preparing those financial statements, the directors are required to:

- a) select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- b) make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- c) state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- d) prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in operation.

The directors are responsible for keeping accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the company and which enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with applicable law and regulations. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities. The directors have identified the major risks to which the charity are exposed and have put adopted suitable mechanisms to manage those risks.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the Small Companies regime.

APPROVAL

This report was approved by the directors on27th January 2022,

and signed on their behalf:



Miss Eugenny Taylor

**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT EXAMINER TO THE TRUSTEES OF
ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)**

I report on the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 30th April 2021, which are set out on pages 3-6 and 8-14.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

As the Charity's trustees you are responsible for preparation of the accounts; you consider that the an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145 (5)(b) of the Charities Act and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of Independent Examiners statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention :

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - To keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



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Date : 27th January 2022

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

Statement of Financial Activities (incorporating an Income and Expenditure Account) for the year ended 30th April 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2021 Total Funds £	2020 Total Funds £
INCOMING RESOURCES:						
Incoming Resources from generated funds						
Activities for generating funds	2	0	-	-	0	0
Investment income	3	0	-	-	0	7
		0	0	0	0	7
Incoming Resources from charitable activities						
Grant Income		0	-	75,549	75,549	62,238
Fees received		-	-	-	0	0
	4	0	0	75,549	75,549	62,238
Other Incoming Resources						
Other Income	5	9,555			9,555	0
Total Incoming Resources		9,555		75,549	85,104	62,245
RESOURCES EXPENDED:						
Charitable Activities		10,005	-	75,549	85,553	70,383
Governance Costs		660	-	-	660	300
Other Resources Expended		-	-	-	0	0
Total Resources Expended	6	10,665	0	75,549	86,213	70,683
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES before transfers						
		(1,110)	0	0	(1,110)	(8,438)
Transfers between funds		0	0	0	0	0
Net Incoming/(Outgoing) resources		(1,110)	0	0	(1,110)	(8,438)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS						
Total funds brought forward		1,251	0	0	1,251	9,690
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		142	0	0	142	1,251

The statement of financial activities also complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies Act 2006.

None of the charity's activities were started or discontinued during the current or previous year and all operations continue.

There are no recognised gains or losses other than those passing through the income and expenditure account.

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

Balance Sheet as at 30th April 2021

	Notes	At 30th April 2021 £	At 30th April 2020 £
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible	9	6,649	8,866
CURRENT ASSETS			
Debtors & prepayments	10	0	0
Cash at bank and in hand		1,274	186
		<u>1,274</u>	<u>186</u>
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due within one year	11	7,781	7,800
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>(6,507)</u>	<u>(7,614)</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		142	1,251
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due after more than one year			
NET ASSETS		<u><u>142</u></u>	<u><u>1,251</u></u>
FUNDS			
Restricted funds	12	0	0
Unrestricted funds		142	1,251
Designated funds		0	0
TOTAL FUNDS		<u><u>142</u></u>	<u><u>1,251</u></u>

For the year ending 30th April 2021 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Director's responsibilities :

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The accounts were approved by the Board on27th January 2022.....



Miss Eugenny Taylor

The notes form part of the financial statements

**Notes to the Financial statements
for the year ended 30th April 2021**

Note

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting Convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Financial reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008), the Companies Act 2006 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

Financial Reporting Standard Number 1

Exemption has been taken from preparing a cashflow statement on the grounds that the company qualifies as a small company.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life :

Fixtures, fittings & equipment	- 20% per annum on a reducing balance basis
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Incoming Resources

All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. Restricted incoming resources in respect of capital expenditure are carried forward as deferred capital grants and released to the fund account to match the depreciation charges.

Resources Expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all the costs related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributable to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities

Fund Accounting

Unrestricted Funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for the particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when the funds are raised for a particular restricted purpose.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

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2 Activities for generating funds	2021	2020
	£	£
Room hire	0	0

Hire charges were made for use of the Centre by various outside organisations in 2019-20

3 Investment income	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	2021	Total 2020
	£	£		£	£
Interest receivable	0	0		0	7

4 Incoming Resources from charitable activities	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	2021	Total 2020
	£	£		£	£
WM Police	0	16,579	16,579		5,275
Wolverhampton City Council	0	36,429	36,429		0
Wolverhampton VSC	0	22,541	22,541		35,654
Wolverhampton Safer Partnership	0	0	0		21,309
Other	0	0	0		0
	0	0	0		0
	0	75,549	75,549		62,238

5 Other incoming resources	2021	2020
	£	£
Other income	9,555	0

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

Notes to the Financial statements for the year ended 30th April 2021

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6 Total resources expended

	Staff costs	Depreciation	Other costs	Total 2021	Total 2020
	£	£	£	£	£
Costs of generating funds :					
Fundraising & publicity	0	0	0	0	0
Charitable expenditure :					
Costs in furtherance of the charity's objects	40,785	2,217	20,574	63,576	70,383
Management and administration	21,977	0	660	22,637	300
	62,762	2,217	21,234	86,213	70,683
	62,762	2,217	21,234	86,213	70,683

7 Trustees

During the year no remuneration for services as a director/trustee and no expenses were paid or were payable, directly or indirectly, out of funds of the charity to any trustee or to any person or persons known to be connected with them.

Charity Insurance of £217 was paid during the year (PYR £43)

8 Employees

	2021 Number	2020 Number
The average monthly number of employees during the year was :		
Activities in furtherance of organisation's objects	0	0
Management & Administration	2	0
	2	0
Employment costs	£	£
Wages and salaries	20,259	0
Social security costs	1,718	0
Pension costs	0	0
	21,977	0

There were no employees whose annual emoluments were £60,000 or more

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

Notes to the Financial statements for the year ended 30th April 2021

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9 TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
Cost			
At 30 April 2020	40,818	0	40,818
Additions	0	0	0
Disposals	0	0	0
As at 30 April 2021	40,818	0	40,818
Depreciation			
At 30 April 2020	31,952	0	31,952
Charge for the period	2,217	0	2,217
Disposals	0	0	0
As at 30 April 2021	34,169	0	34,169
Net Book Value			
As at 30 April 2021	6,649	0	6,649
As at 30 April 2020	8,866	0	8,866

10 Debtors

	At 30th April 2021	At 30th April 2020
	£	£
Trade Debtors	0	0
Prepayments and accrued income	0	0
Total Debtors	0	0

11 Creditors : amounts falling due within one year

	2021	2020
	£	£
Trade Creditors	0	0
Tax and social security	0	0
Soft Loans	7,000	7,000
Accrued expenses	781	800
	7,781	7,800

ENGAGE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT SERVICES (EYES)

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Note

12 Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity include restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held in trust for specific purposes :

	MOVEMENT IN FUNDS				Closing Balance £
	Balance at 1 May 2020 £	Incoming Resources £	Resources Expended £	Transfers £	
WM Police	0	16,579	16,579	0	0
Wolverhampton City Council	0	36,429	36,429		0
Wolverhampton VSC	0	22,541	22,541	0	0
	0	75,549	75,549	0	0

Transfers

Transfers may be made in situations where expenditure has exceeded available grant income or where there has been a small balance of grant remaining after the project completion.

13 Designated Funds

A further sum of £nil has been utilised out of unrestricted funds to meet the other designated causes.

14 Commitments under operating leases

At 30th April 2021 the company had no commitment under a non-cancellable operating lease.

15 Reserves Policy

The directors have considered the level of reserves they wish to retain, appropriate to the charity's needs. This is based on the charity's size and the level of financial commitments held. The directors aim to ensure the charity will be able to continue to fulfil its charitable objectives even if there is a temporary shortfall in income or unexpected expenditure. The directors will endeavour not to set aside funds unnecessarily.