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# FOREWORD

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The Home Office funded Positive Futures programme, managed by Catch22, has made a significant contribution to local action in reducing youth crime and preventing youth violence in some of our most disadvantaged communities and neighbourhoods. By providing long-term support to 10 to 19-year-olds at risk of anti-social behaviour, substance misuse and crime, the programme has enabled young people to achieve their full potential and develop the skills needed to get on to a positive career path and take on roles as active and responsible citizens.

The key to the success of Positive Futures projects has been their strong local focus in each area, with each of the projects delivering services based on a thorough understanding of local needs and priorities. Project workers know the area, often having grown up there themselves, and are trusted by the communities they work in. They have used their passion, compassion and expertise to reach out to young people one by one, to build relationships of trust and respect and deliver activities that respond to their interests at times when this is needed most. By persistently sticking with young people over months and years, local projects have demonstrated that they have a stake in the success of young people. Young people have in turn responded positively, feeling that they have a stake in their local community.

In November, I had the opportunity to meet with young people from 25 Positive Futures projects who were being recognised for their achievements as part of the Opportunity 'Inspired by London' 2012 scheme. I heard at first hand the positive journey of progression that these young people had been on and the strong bond of respect between them and their project workers. These young people used the values of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games - values such as respect, equality and courage - to develop themselves, give back to their communities and contribute to Britain's Olympic legacy.

As well as enabling young people to volunteer in their communities, the projects have also helped young people take up positive opportunities in their own lives, supporting them to engage in education, training and employment. Many young people pursue these opportunities within the projects, training as sports coaches, becoming project workers or volunteering to mentor younger participants.

Over the last two years, Catch22 has supported projects to fully embed their work within the local context, transitioning to local accountability through local outcomes plans and helping projects adapt to the new local commissioning arrangements for crime prevention and community safety initiatives and projects. This has been challenging but Catch22 and projects have risen to this and worked hard to position their work around local needs and priorities.

Positive Futures ends as a national programme on 31 March 2013, but a strong foundation has been laid with the projects to help them to take forward a localised approach to prevention and diversionary work with local partners and commissioners.

This report summarises and highlights the contribution the programme has made and the valuable legacy it leaves; a legacy that will help to shape local communities and crime prevention for years to come.



# INTRODUCTION

Positive Futures is led and managed by Catch22, a forward looking social business with over 200 years experience of providing services that help young people in tough situations to turn their lives around. Delivered locally in 91 deprived communities across England and Wales, Positive Futures is Britain's largest youth crime prevention programme. Over the course of the last year, the transition to a fully localised approach has been underway, with projects working in partnership with local agencies to deliver and develop services tailored to the needs and priorities of vulnerable young people, communities and local commissioners.

Positive Futures projects have used sport, physical activities, arts, social enterprise initiatives and education to engage vulnerable young people aged 10 to 19-years-old and connect them to their community. These young people have been supported to develop the skills and confidence to reach their goals and achieve through education, employment and training opportunities. At the heart of the programme has been a commitment to youth participation, ensuring that Positive Futures has remained aligned to the current needs of young people.

In 2011, the programme was refreshed with seven strategic priorities set by the Home Office for Positive Futures projects to focus on. These were:

- reducing crime
- reducing drug and alcohol misuse
- preventing serious youth violence
- increasing the numbers who enter education, training or employment
- delivering a positive social impact, including community engagement and cohesion
- building on the 2012 Olympic legacy work to drive reductions in crime and drug and alcohol misuse
- ensuring outcomes are sustainable

In 2011-12, Positive Futures projects:

- were in contact with over 49,000 young people
- helped participants record over 10,000 positive outcomes and qualifications including: employment, work experience, apprenticeships, volunteering, mentoring, sports and arts accreditation and training.



## YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE THE LEAD

Catch22 and the Home Office believe that young people can be thought leaders for social change and are able to offer valuable contributions in building a brighter future for Britain. This is reflected in the government's Positive for Youth statement (2011), setting out standards for youth participation in the design and development of their services.

The Positive Futures Youth Advisory Board (YAB), made up of young representatives from projects across the country, was set up to enable young people to have a direct voice in shaping policy and services.

In May 2010 the YAB developed their Six Steps to a Safer Britain action plan and presented it to the Home Office. This action plan was used by the Home Office to develop the seven strategic priorities which have in turn informed projects' local outcomes plans and helped to strengthen the focus on local accountability, local needs and priorities and, most importantly, on prevention and early intervention. This has helped projects move to a fully localised approach and prepare for the new commissioning arrangements that exist under Police and Crime Commissioners.

The six steps that the YAB felt should be taken to support young people to steer clear of crime, anti-social behaviour and substance misuse were:

### STEP ONE:

Start at six years old

### STEP TWO:

Help us build better relationships with the police

### STEP THREE:

Tackle gang culture and postcode rivalry

### STEP FOUR:

Give us activities at times when we need them most

### STEP FIVE:

Improve access to employment

### STEP SIX:

Combat negative perceptions by listening to what young people have to say



## POSITIVE FUTURES PROJECTS' STRATEGIC AIMS AND ACHIEVEMENTS:

HOME OFFICE STRATEGIC PRIORITIES	ACHIEVEMENTS
Reducing crime	Positive Futures projects focus on reducing crime and anti-social behaviour through positive diversionary activities and targeted 1:1 work. Working collaboratively with Community Safety Partnerships projects have formed an integral part of local crime reduction strategies.
Reducing drug and alcohol misuse	Over 70% of Positive Futures projects deliver alcohol and/or substance misuse targeted programmes of work with young people. They range from AQA qualifications in alcohol harm reduction to outreach work, delivering arts and sports at hotspot times on the streets.
Preventing serious youth violence	Over 55% of Positive Futures projects run gang or knife-crime related activities with young people. These include self defence classes and friendly football tournaments in order to develop community cohesion.
Increasing the numbers who enter education, training or employment	<p>Positive Futures projects have used sports, arts and educational activities to support young people into positive long-term pathways.</p> <p>In 2011-12 Positive Futures projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Supported young people to achieve over 8,500 qualifications.</li> <li>• Supported 385 young people to gain employment and work experience.</li> <li>• Enabled young people to achieve over 31,700 positive outcomes.</li> </ul>
Delivering a positive social impact, including community engagement and cohesion	<p>On average Catch22 Positive Futures projects work with over 40,000 young people annually.</p> <p>Since April 2007 9,951 young people have been volunteers on the programme.</p>
Building on the 2012 Olympic legacy work to drive reductions in crime and drug and alcohol misuse; and	<p>25 Positive Futures projects delivered the Opportunity 'Inspired by London 2012' scheme, enabling young people to use the Olympic and Paralympic values to give back to their communities and inspire others.</p> <p>Positive Futures projects delivering the scheme far exceeded their targets, engaging over 300 young people in games-related volunteering, 68 of whom achieved gold award status.</p>
Ensuring outcomes are sustainable	<p>Positive Futures projects have been able to guarantee a return on investment by ensuring that for every pound currently invested by the Home Office they generate on average £2 locally (based on research conducted by Catch22).</p> <p>Work conducted by impact measurement specialists Substance - <a href="http://www.substance.coop">www.substance.coop</a> - for Sir Keith Mills' Sported Foundation established the risk of participants engaged in Positive Futures becoming involved in crime and substance misuse, and then assessed the likely reduction in that risk associated with the projects' delivery profile. Based on the Youth Justice Board's risk and protective factors modelling and Positive Futures' programme monitoring data over the 6 month period to 31st March 2012, we are able to estimate an annual social cost saving of over £180 million.</p>

Positive Futures has been monitored and evaluated by the social research co-operative, Substance, since April 2004. Projects have entered all data throughout this time and regularly reviewed their performance. Catch22 have supported projects to self-assess the quality of the services they deliver locally and reviewed projects' local outcomes plans against the Home Office strategic priorities and the local outcomes as agreed with local Community Safety Partnerships. Projects have also been accountable to their local Community Safety Partnerships for progress and delivery against their local outcomes plans.

# REDUCING CRIME AND PREVENTING SERIOUS YOUTH VIOLENCE

Birmingham Handsworth Positive Futures has, over the past two years, begun to replicate its work in areas previously lacking provision. Using additional funding from the Communities Against Gangs, Guns and Knife Crime fund, the project has delivered workshops on knife and gun crime, supporting young people to reflect on the impact of violence on their communities and the alternatives to these lifestyles. With a focus on critical thinking and societal awareness, Birmingham Handsworth Positive Futures helps young people to become responsible citizens and positive role models in the community.

Kings Norton Positive Futures has vast experience in delivering diversionary educational activities for young people aged 10 to 19-years-old on the Three Estates in Kings Norton. The project's programme of work has been developed in response to local concerns about crime and anti-social behaviour. Working in partnership with West Midlands Police, Birmingham Youth Service and a range of third sector voluntary organisations, the project promotes personal development and educational activities designed to broaden the experience of its participants and support employment.

It currently engages with over 650 young people per year and over the past 12 months has delivered over 500 hours of formal and informal volunteering opportunities.

In response to incidents over the summer of 2011, Kings Norton Positive Futures ran an arson awareness course during 2012. In Kings Norton there was an 85% decrease in arson in summer 2012, when compared to the previous summer (West Midlands Fire Service statistics).

During the summer of 2012, Positive Futures delivered over 300 hours of activities for young people in Kings Norton, playing an important part in the local strategy to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour. West Midlands Police found that incidents of youth related anti-social behaviour in Kings Norton over that summer had dropped by 51% when compared to the previous year.

“The partnership between the Kings Norton Safe Haven Team and Catch22 has been key in tackling anti-social behaviour and reducing the crime figures in the Kings Norton area. The young people have actively engaged in several community tasks set by local residents and this partnership has helped improve the relationship between the two.”

PCSO, Birmingham Kings Norton



## A snapshot around the country:

- > **Bexley Positive Futures** has delivered activities in the Thamesmead area throughout 2011-12. In this area there has been:
  - » 10% reduction in robbery
  - » 12.2% reduction in offences of violence against the person
  - » 25% reduction in serious wounding
- > **Bristol Knowle and Filwood Positive Futures** has been working alongside the police, Safer Bristol, a local community centre and anti-social behaviour teams to address issues in the Inns Court area of Filwood. The project's mentoring scheme was identified by the Local Neighbourhood Sergeant as a major influence in the 22.7% reduction in incidents of anti-social behaviour and 55% drop in criminal damage.
- > **North East Lincolnshire Positive Futures** works in partnership with Humberside Police, Humberside Fire & Rescue Service, youth offending services and various other organisations to provide a holistic service to over 4,760 challenging young people per year.

A recent statement from Humberside Police states: When comparing 2007/08 to last financial year 2011/12 North East Lincolnshire showed huge reductions in all areas of youth crime including:

- » 61% reduction in youth related ASB
- » 61% reduction in youth offending

The reductions detailed above show how vital partnership working is to key outcomes for young people. Positive Futures in partnership with YPSS and Humberside Police is delivering a number of these outcomes by offering a robust positive activities offer linked to a holistic referral process to specialist services.

- > **Working to the same beat** - since October half term 2012 young people and projects up and down the country have been supported to organise events and activities with their local police force, ranging from basketball tournaments to bike safety checks. In Hammersmith and Fulham, young people took part in drama workshops with their local police, looking at issues such as mugging, bullying and drug misuse. Young people attending the workshops all reported that their relationship with the police had improved as a result of attending the sessions.



# REDUCING DRUG AND ALCOHOL MISUSE

David (his name has been changed) is a young man who had a difficult upbringing and was involved with crime. Through Positive Futures he has transformed his life over the past three years and is now a volunteer on the programme.

David joined Catch22's Positive Futures when he was 17 years old, by which time he had been smoking cigarettes since the age of 13. He drank alcohol regularly and used drugs including cannabis and ecstasy, often truanting from school.

For the past three years, David has attended Lewisham Positive Futures football training sessions and taken part in workshops tackling issues such as sexual health, gang involvement, drug awareness and cyber-bullying.

Since attending Positive Futures, David has surrounded himself with a different group of peers; he has given up smoking cigarettes, stopped taking drugs and significantly cut down his drinking. In addition to this he has turned around his family life, which had been significantly affected by his behaviour, and now has good relationships with his mother and brother.

David's achievements include a Level 1 Award in football coaching and his valuable contribution as a regular volunteer on the project.

David said: 'Millwall and Positive Futures has changed my whole outlook on life. I was getting into so much trouble. The training at the sessions has helped me give up smoking and the information sheets that the coaches give us every week have been extremely helpful. To play matches with my team mates while representing Millwall and Positive Futures is unbelievable.'

“ I feel without the help and support from Positive Futures my child would have continued to take illegal substances which were affecting her personality and her relationships. They certainly helped to nip it in the bud. ”

Mother of young person involved in Calderdale Positive Futures (known locally as Lifeline).



## A snapshot around the country:

- > **Northumberland Positive Futures** ran a street-based alcohol intervention programme. In Ashington, where the project delivers, there was a 20% reduction in alcohol-related anti-social behaviour in 2012.
- > **Portsmouth Positive Futures** delivered a six week drama-based project to educate young people about the consequences of purchasing alcohol when under age. The young people devised and staged a performance for other young people in the area. This project led to the group achieving a Bronze Arts Award and Portsmouth Positive Futures being awarded Artsmark Gold status.
- > **Wirral Positive Futures** in collaboration with the local anti-social behaviour team's youth respect project, deployed a sports mobile unit in parks with a reputation for anti-social behaviour and substance misuse by young people. They delivered sports activities on Friday and Saturday evenings, alongside drug and alcohol workshops.
- > **Bradford Keighley Positive Futures** delivered a drugs awareness programme to 66 young people in 2011-12. During the period of delivery (September 2011 to June 2012), incidents of drug-related crime in Keighley dropped by 29%.



# INCREASING THE NUMBERS WHO ENTER EDUCATION, TRAINING OR EMPLOYMENT

Since 2007, Positive Futures projects have supported young people to achieve the following qualifications:

Qualification Type awarded through Catch22 Positive Futures nationally:	Number:	%
Sports based qualifications	25,184	40%
Educational Awards/Qualifications:	6,386	10%
Vocational Certificates/Qualifications	3,472	5%
First Aid Qualifications:	2,883	4%
Arts Awards/Qualifications:	2,228	4%
Other Qualifications:	23,384	37%
<b>Final Total:</b>	<b>63537</b>	<b>100%</b>

Jack (name has been changed) became involved in Newport Positive Futures when the programme was established in 2002. He was just ten years old and had been excluded from mainstream education. Despite a talent for football, his behaviour and relationship with education meant he was unable to represent his school.

Jack was keen to get involved with Positive Futures and pursue his passion for football. He began attending Positive Futures sessions, meaning that his time was spent away from the negative influences of his older group of peers and engaging in positive activities.

Over time, Jack gained a Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership which gave him the confidence and motivation to use his leadership skills for the benefit of other young people in the community.

Between the ages of 14 and 17, Jack regularly committed to volunteering for Positive Futures and his community, leading a variety of sports sessions and taking on any training and professional development opportunities offered to him.

In 2008, Jack participated in a peer mentoring scheme piloted by Newport Positive Futures and was given the opportunity to mentor volunteers from his community. Jack excelled at this, with local schools reporting huge improvements in the behaviour and attendance of the young people he worked with.

From this, Jack became a role model to young people within the community and progressed to become a paid worker. He has now taken up the role of Assistant Positive Futures Development Officer and co-ordinates the alternative daytime education programme set up to turn round the lives of the most challenging young people in the area.



## A snapshot around the country:

- > **Southend and Basildon Positive Futures** ran a project that targeted young people who are not engaged in education. The project provided a range of accredited courses to build young people's confidence and encourage vocational careers related to beauty, sport and music. The project has supported many young people to re-engage with school or college.
- > **Lewisham Positive Futures** has been working in partnership with the Mayor of London's NEET programme for the last six months, giving young people aged 16 to 19 who are not in education, employment or training (NEET), an opportunity to enhance their career development. The course lasts seven weeks and consists of various workshops, activities, accredited courses including sports leadership and a five day residential trip.
- > **Islington Positive Futures** delivers an estate-based alternative education programme that reaches out to 80 young people each week. This employability-focused activity offers young people WorkSkills qualifications and entry into casual employment.
- > **Penzance Positive Futures** delivers an Action2Work scheme that gives young people access to education, employment and training. The scheme has led many young people to successfully completing the selection process to work at Jamie Oliver's Fifteen restaurant.
- > **A national apprentice scheme** - 15 young people who had been out of work for six months or more were recruited via their local Jobcentre Plus offices in April 2012 to be employed by Catch22 as Positive Futures support activity workers and train at the same time. Many of the young people are now employed by their project or are in other employment and training. One young person is studying a master's degree while another young person from Leeds Positive Futures won the National Citizen Service Inspiring Individual Award for his work with the National Citizen Service.



# DELIVERING A POSITIVE SOCIAL IMPACT AND AN OLYMPIC LEGACY

Manchester Positive Futures has worked in partnership with Greater Manchester Police to engage some of the most heard to reach young people in communities across the city.

The project has provided diversionary activities in anti-social behaviour hotspot areas, developing long-term supportive relationships with young people and offering them credible opportunities to pursue positive goals. Through supporting behavioural change and responsible citizenship, the project has enabled young people to re-engage with their local community.

During 2012, Manchester Positive Futures worked with local youth services to address tensions between South Asian and Romany communities that had developed over access to a multi-use games area in a local park.

After consultation with the young people involved, the project delivered structured multi-sports sessions alongside outreach work on Thursday evenings (a peak time for conflict between the groups) in order to facilitate communication and co-operation between the two groups. This piece of work broke down ethnicity-based barriers and ensured that the public space was available for all to use.

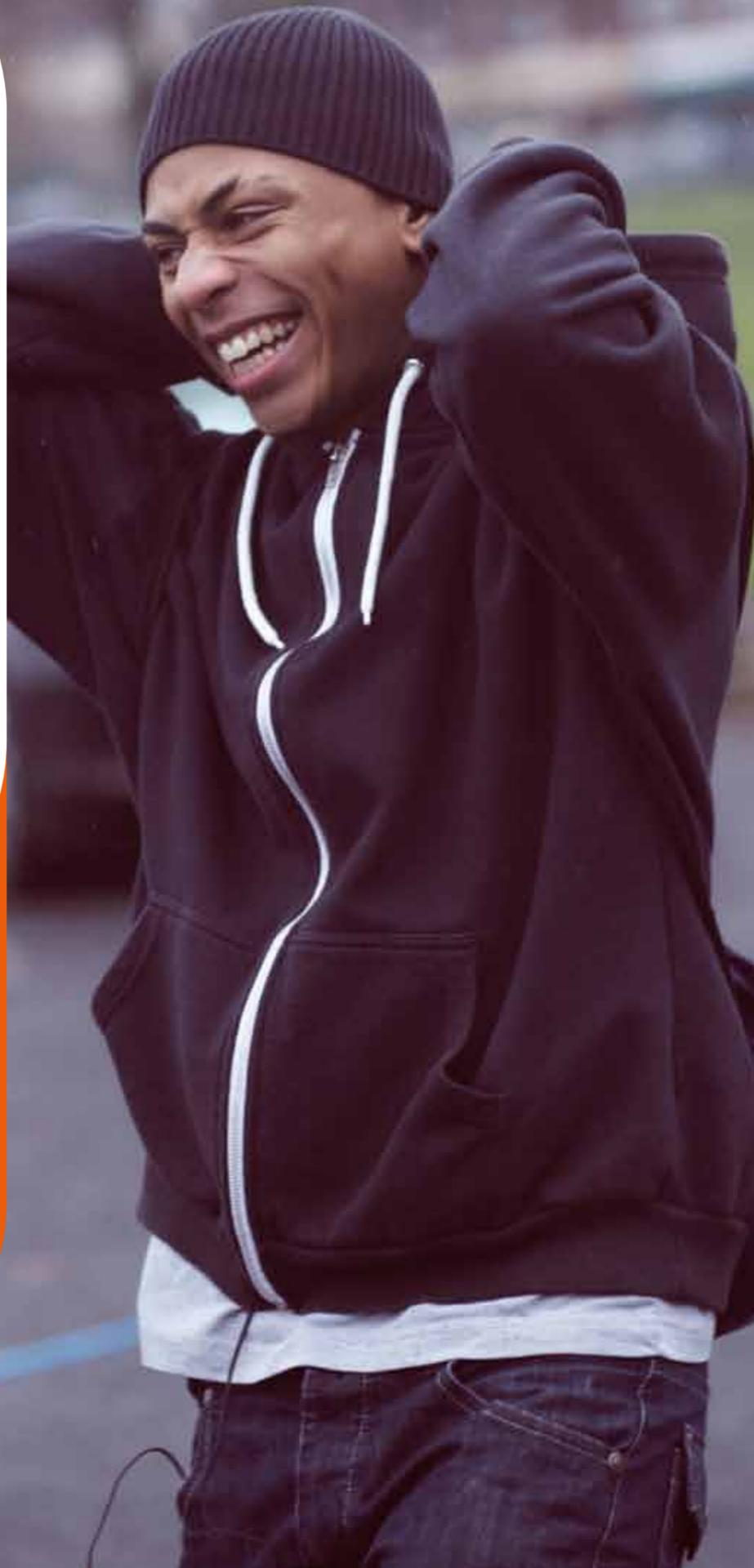
In the Manchester Positive Futures delivery area there has been a 32% drop in anti-social behaviour in 2011-12.

“ Due to Hornstars (Brent Positive Futures) young people who had felt marginalised and disenfranchised are realising their own responsibility in making change happen in their own community. ”

Metropolitan Housing Trust on Brent Positive Futures

“ I have been on the programme for nearly ten years, it's like my second family and I really feel like I need to help the younger kids in the same way the staff have helped me. ”

Young person aged 18, Coventry Positive Futures (known locally as Positive Youth Foundation)

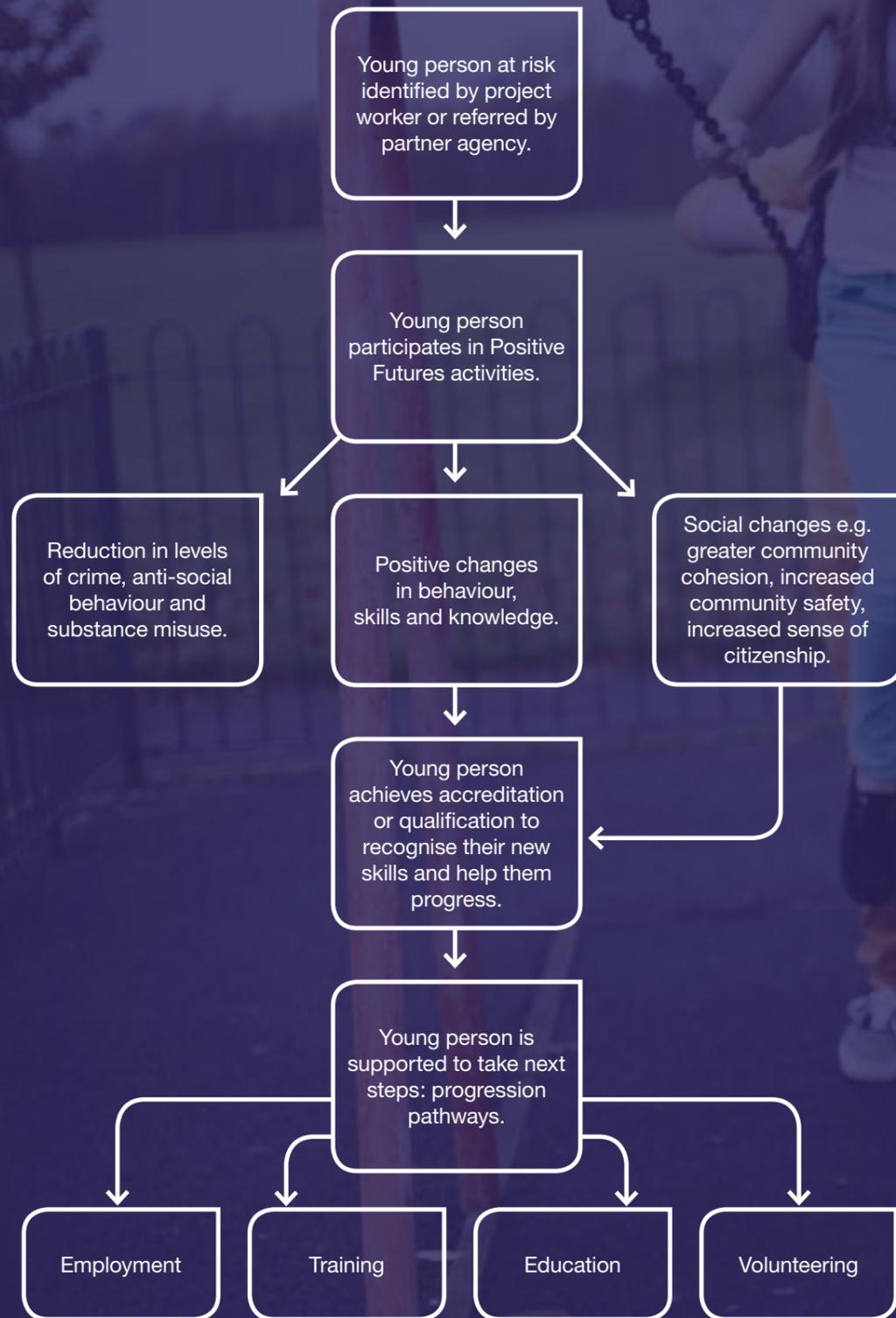


## A snapshot around the country:

- > **Coventry Positive Futures** implemented a project to tackle an increasing culture of smoking, alcohol, and substance misuse amongst Czech, Slovakian and Romanian young people. Outreach teams engaged with the young people and encouraged them to join the Friday night youth sessions. These sessions included a series of interactive workshops exploring alcohol and substance misuse related issues. The group have now positively engaged with other young people, services and the wider community.
- > **Opportunity 'Inspired by London 2012' scheme** - young people from 25 Positive Futures projects applied the learning and values of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games to their own development, giving back to their communities and inspiring others to get involved in the games. Examples of this work include:
  - » A group of Muslim girls from Birmingham who came together to address cultural barriers discouraging girls like them from participating in sport. With the support of Birmingham Aston Positive Futures, the group made t-shirts and organised celebration events to raise awareness of the Olympics and encourage parents to allow their children to get involved in sport. Through this work with Opportunity 2012 the girls managed to secure a grant of £500 to take a group of young people on an activity-based residential trip after Ramadan.
  - » Portsmouth Positive Futures supported 20 young people to participate in Paralympic sports. The group learnt about sports such as goalball, wheelchair basketball, blind football and bocchia, also developing leadership skills and knowledge of the Olympic and Paralympic values. Using these new skills, the young people went on to create and deliver an event for pupils at a local primary school, raising awareness of Paralympic sports and encouraging children to participate. The success of this event motivated the group to support a summer sports day at another school.
- > **Us Girls initiative** - this was launched in April 2011 with the aim of increasing young women's participation in sports and physical activity. Catch22 were selected to deliver the initiative in nine deprived communities via Positive Futures projects. As part of the initiative some young women were trained as ambassadors. Their role was to support the development of a programme of activities that would appeal to other young women in their community. In Gateshead, four Us Girls ambassadors have taken a lead role in running a Girls Active programme with Gateshead Council, delivering sessions and promoting physical activities to inspire and encourage girls in five local schools to become more engaged in sport and physical activity.



## A young person's journey





## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Going forward, local projects and Catch22 wish to build on the 12 year legacy of Positive Futures. The Home Office aims to ensure that the learning and effective practice gained from the various prevention approaches developed locally continues to be used for the benefit of young people and local communities.

Catch22, together with projects (under their own local identities) aims to work with local commissioners and partners to build on the successes of Positive Futures and continue to provide long-term support to vulnerable 10 to 19-year-olds at risk of crime, serious youth violence and substance misuse.

### **Building on the legacy of Positive Futures, the hallmarks of this work will be:**

- > **A local approach:** local knowledge and local project workers who have a thorough understanding of the area's young people and their needs. This in-depth local knowledge will allow projects to continue to innovate and develop effective practice.
- > **Activities for young people where they are at and at times when they need support:** delivery of a comprehensive provision that operates outside standard daytime hours and reaches young people where they are e.g. Friday and Saturday night provision to address peaks of anti-social behaviour; centre-based and detached work, in community centres, in schools and on streets.
- > **Participation at the heart:** young people, families and communities participating in the development of services through consultation, reflection and direct engagement.
- > **An evidence-based approach to intervention:** gathering data and recording progress to understand what works and why. Valuing the participation of young people, families and partner agencies as a key part of this process.
- > **Building personal skills and raising aspiration to improve educational attainment and increase employability:** providing opportunities for young people to engage positively in learning, whether in a classroom setting or elsewhere. Providing and supporting pathways to employment, apprenticeships and social enterprise activities.
- > **Embedding volunteering:** supporting young people to reach out to their peers in the community and engage them in positive activities.
- > **Provision of high quality sports, arts and educational activities:** engaging young people in well-structured, well-supervised and well-targeted positive activities as a key stepping stone to creating new opportunities.
- > **Develop social enterprise models to help ensure sustainability of projects:** Such as delivering educational support in local schools, and the training and deployment of high quality sports coaches to local schools and community agencies.
- > **Strong partnership working:** building on existing partnerships with police and local agencies while developing new partnerships with commissioners, local businesses and other organisations. Playing an active part in developing sophisticated partnership work across sectors.

Catch22 and projects understand the importance of offering outreach and support to young people who need it and are determined to ensure that more young people can benefit from this approach through locally commissioned initiatives and interventions focused on local needs and priorities.

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Active Communities Network	Football Unites, Racism Divides (FURD)	Oxford City Council
Arsenal In The Community	Great Yarmouth Sport & Leisure Trust	Pertemps Coachright
Bassetlaw District Council	Groundwork	Plymouth City Council
Blackburn With Darwen Borough Council	GymNation	Pompey Sports & Education Foundation
Bradford Metropolitan District Council	Hull City Council	Positive Futures North Liverpool Ltd.
Brentford Football Club Community Sports Trust	Joint Activities & Motor Education Service	Positive Youth Foundation
Bolton Metropolitan Borough Council	Lambeth Community Action Zone	Prince's Trust
Bridgend County Borough Council	Lancashire Sport Partnership	Reading Borough Council
Brighton & Hove City Council	Leeds City Council	Riverside Youth Trust
Bristol City Council	Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme	Rugby Borough Council
Catch22	Lichfield District Council	Sefton Metropolitan Borough Council
Charlton Athletic Community Trust	Lifeline Calderdale	Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council
Chelsea Football Foundation	London Borough of Camden	Southend-On-Sea Borough Council
Community Action South West	London Borough of Westminster	South Tyneside Metropolitan Borough Council
Corner House Youth Project	Manchester City Council	Sporting Futures
Coventry City Council	Middlesbrough Borough Council	Sunderland City Council
Doncaster Community Arts (DARTS)	Millwall Community Scheme Ltd.	Swindon Borough Council
Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council	Mitalee Youth Association	Tees Valley YMCA
Durham County Council	NACRO	The Borough Council of Gateshead
East Riding of Yorkshire Council	Newport City Council	Tottenham Hotspur Foundation
East Sussex County Council	North East Lincolnshire Council	Trelya
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