

MORAY YOUTH STRATEGY

PROGRESS UPDATE

Young People Want to Get Around	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Improve access to opportunities through better, more effective transport systems and provide relevant information on transport.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Additional commercial services introduced• Additional supported services introduced• Local timetable booklet published by Council• Online timetables on Council website and Traveline• The Moray Young People's Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report has made several recommendations in relation to improved transport links – maximise partnerships and utilise evaluation from free transport (bus) scheme (Christmas 2007).• Tremendous amount of good work led by Chris Thompson some of this is supported by school HPS groups. Young people involved in development of school travel plans, cycle policies etc. Good partnership approach HPS/School travel, ASCs, chris.thompson@moray.gov.uk tel 562516
Ensure that the views of young people are taken into account when designing and delivering transport systems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Young persons travel card introduced• Additional evening journeys introduced

<p>Improve accessibility to all services through alternative means of delivery.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demand responsive service operating in rural Forres • The Moray Young People’s Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report has made several recommendations in relation to access to information - development of young people information points via local hubs.
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Question	Response
<p>The Moray Council sometimes organises events where people have to “make their own way” because they live long distances away. Why is there not a youth bus route that does this?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is not something the Council’s Transport Planning Unit was previously aware of – the potential for such a service will be investigated.
<p>Will there always be a monopoly in Moray regarding the bus service?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was indicated that there are already a variety of private operators operating bus services around Moray. It is not within the Council’s authority to regulate such services.
<p>What can we do if our Smart Card is not recognised by staff on public transport?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that any young person in that situation should phone the Transport Planning Officer, whose number will be flagged up on the Young Scot website. • The roll-out of the Card is being coordinated nationally by the Improvement Service. The Service has been contacted about this issue and a request made that all drivers have the training required to accept these cards.

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Young People Want to Feel Welcome	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Greater involvement of young people in community activity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIE support to development of the Loft Youth Facility • Recommendations made by partner agencies who participated in the Moray Young People's Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report include: To utilise current communication tools and access points to improve availability/access to services and to encourage young people to become actively involved in planning and review of service provision. • Children and young people are key members of school health groups. HPS accreditation encourages links with wider community and lots of examples of school activity eg coffee mornings/teas/concerts/litter picking, beach cleans, garden projects etc • Increased opportunities available through WOW database. • Service and skills opportunities developing through the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and New Start activity through Community Learning and Development (CLD)
Greater take up of services in Moray by young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIE support to development of Moray Young Carers Project • Numbers of young people accessing SMS young people's drop-in which provides an outreach adapted family planning

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • service and information on lifestyles e.g. smoking cessation, physical activity, bullying, drugs & alcohol, healthy eating, further education - in the period 2006 – 2007 1,225 young people accessed this service, an increase of 53% from those accessing the service in 2002 – 2003 (649 young people). (drop-in 2-4pm Saturday) • Numbers of young people accessing the main Healthpoint service continue to increase – young people access information on a range of topics – sexual health, smoking cessation, mental health and drugs and alcohol.
<p>Increase in youth led initiatives and projects.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIE support of: Buckie & Elgin Skate Parks, Grant Park Pavilion, Rothes Tennis Club, The Loft, Moray Carers and Young Enterprise. • SMS encourages feedback from all young people that access the service – all young people are encouraged to complete an evaluation. • A young people's tobacco pilot is progressing in Lossiemouth High School – young people taking on the role of peer educators and leading on awareness materials and website development • Hungry for Success (now Be Bright Eat Right) food and health workshops, oral health, drug/alcohol/tobacco workshops are led by children and young people with support of NHS G staff, ASCs etc • Young people encouraged to develop their own projects through youth action groups and Youth Achievement Award activity with CLDYT. YAA clubs will be available in every secondary school area by September 2008. The Dynamic Youth Award has been offered to every primary school in Moray through CLDYT.

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<p>Could we have more information through the schools about things happening in our area?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that there was increasingly lots of useful information available through the new WOW website. • From September information zones will be established in every secondary school (with the full support of Headteachers). • There is also health information available through the information hub set up through Health Zone.
<p>Could you organise more clubs/places where teenagers can enjoy themselves and meet new people from all around Moray?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was indicated that there were currently a number of facilities eg Elgin Youth Café, The Loft in Keith, where teenagers could go. However, in some cases, the facilities are underused and a few have closed. • It was agreed that it would be best to survey young folk on what it is they really want, when facilities should be open and how they can best be operated? A small group including the Council's Youth Champion, Community Learning and Development Manager and NHS Grampian's Young Persons' Health Worker will meet with some Youth Council representatives to progress this survey.

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Young People Want to Have Opportunities	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Access to information/advice will be increased.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Numbers of young people accessing SMS young people's drop-in which provides an adapted family planning service and information on lifestyles e.g. smoking cessation, physical activity, bullying, drugs & alcohol, healthy eating, further education - in the period 2006 – 2007 1,225 young people accessed this service, an increase of 53% from those accessing the service in 2002 – 2003 (649 young people). (drop-in 2-4pm Saturday)• Healthpoint provides access to information on all lifestyle issues and provides a signposting service – Monday – Friday 9-5. Saturday 1330 – 1630• A Health Information Assistant – sexual health is available via Healthpoint – Monday – Friday• The Moray Young People's Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report has made several recommendations in relation to access to information - development of young people information points via local hubs.• HPS accreditation requires appropriate provision/display of health information in schools.• Development of enhanced student advice services at Moray College

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of Moray College Schools Prospectus • WOW database has been established through Dialogue Youth • Information zones are being negotiated with every secondary school through CLDYT • Financial Awareness pilot in Lossiemouth successful, linked to skills for work and being replicated in Elgin.
Increased opportunities in sport, leisure and the arts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPS accreditation requires provision of extra curricular activities and opportunities for healthier lifestyles. • Junior Jog Scotland and Jog Scotland groups available Moray-wide • Mass participation events i.e. Moray 5k Challenge and Jog Scotland Santa Saunter 5k • Arts Development and Cultural Co-ordinator programmes offer increased opportunities for young people to experience arts and cultural activity
More young people will stay in Moray.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More higher education courses being offered by Moray College as part of UHI Millennium Institute.
Reduced youth unemployment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Choices More Chances Project and other activities developed and delivered by Community Planning Partnership • Greater level of advice and assistance on employability now being offered to Moray College students • CLDYT offering more accreditation opportunities to enable young people to access work

<p>Greater participation in a full range of opportunities and services for young people in Rural Moray.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moray College investment in Learning Centres to provide new opportunities for school pupils in particular (Forres and Buckie) • Preparation of plans to bring about a significant increase in the usage of Moray College's Learning Centres (i.e. Forres, Buckie and Keith) in session 2008-09 and beyond • Training provided to young people in relation to Anger management – well attended and received by both the young people and the referring group (schools, social work, youth justice) • New technology is being investigated through Young Scot
<p>Reduce the number of 16 – 19 year olds not in education and/or training.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Choices, More Chances Project and other activities developed and delivered by Community Planning Partnership • The numbers of young people not in education, training or employment has been reduced from 430 in 2005 to 400 in 2007. That is a reduction from 9.8% to 7.4% • CLDYT delivering XL programmes in Buckie ,Keith, and Elgin. Forres and Lossiemouth to start in September.
<p>Could you organise more clubs/places where teenagers can enjoy themselves and meet new people from all around Moray?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was indicated that there were currently a number of facilities eg Elgin Youth Café, The Loft in Keith, where teenagers could go. However, in some cases, the facilities are underused and a few have closed. • It was agreed that it would be best to survey young folk on what it is they really want, when facilities should be open and how they can best be operated? A small group including the Council's Youth Champion, Community Learning and Development Manager and NHS Grampian's Young Persons' Health Worker will meet with some Youth Council representatives to progress this survey.

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Higher maximum wage for young people. Why is it so low?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that this was an issue best taken up with the local MP.
Why doesn't school give you more support to get a job?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that there are examples of good practice in some schools, but there was need to replicate this consistently across Moray. This will be addressed through the Council's Educational Services Department. • HIE advised of a new Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths initiative (STEM), where a bank of local 'ambassadors' would be appointed to come into schools to promote careers in these areas
Why are there so few jobs locally for young people?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council's Training Manager spoke about a new Apprenticeship Programme about to be launched by the Council with 10 available places for local young folk. An associated SVQ in Customer Service will also be available through the College. A number of Youth Council members expressed interest in the scheme. • HIE advised about the Graduate Opportunities (GO) Programme to assist young folk find graduate placements. The College advised of new degree opportunities now developing through UHI as well as additional HND/HNC equivalent courses, including primary teaching.

Footnote

Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) has secured contracts for a STEMPOINT and a Science and Engineering Ambassadors (SEA's) Programme for the Highlands and Islands of Scotland. These contracts will start on 1 August 2008. The STEMPOINT contract will mean that HIE will be able to gather and disseminate information about the different Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education enhancement and enrichment opportunities, which are available to schools. The SEAs Programme will allow HIE to build a bank of ambassadors from right across the region who are volunteers from STEM-related industries and careers who will be able to help in classroom situations, science festivals etc in the Highlands and Islands to increase the awareness and interest of pupils in such subjects at school, as potential careers. As the holder of these contracts HIE will be putting out a newsletter to all secondary schools across the six local authority areas covered by the Highlands and Islands (including Moray) in September/early October.

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Young People Want to Have a Home	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Increased availability of affordable housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Last financial year we had a record investment of £14.474 million in new affordable housing in Moray. Although there were 100 completions of new homes primarily for rent there was also a substantial investment in acquiring sites so that future affordable housing could be achieved. The Council and our strategic partners are committed to maximising the amount of new affordable housing. The Council is currently preparing an application for Forres to be given “pressured area” status, which protects Council Housing from the right to buy. The Council has contracted a Rural Housing Enabling Service to identify the need for and provision of affordable housing in rural areas.
Greater involvement of young people in housing issues.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Moray Young People’s Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report has recommended that young people are involved in the planning and review stages of young people’s services.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people using housing support services are consulted on housing issues and in the young people's project have the opportunity to join service users groups. Aberlour Childcare Trust conduct a Thursday group for service users and NCH also conduct service user groups and when appointing staff ask that candidates meet with service users who then provide feedback on the applicants. • There is a significant shortage of young people's involvement in Tenant Participation and as a result our new strategy for 2008-2012 has a new objective of encouraging the involvement of younger tenants. We have a specific action of organising an informal young tenants evening but would welcome any other suggestions about how we could achieve this.
<p>A reduction in homelessness.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homelessness and health – Your guide to services in Moray has been developed and distributed via access points, libraries, health centres and supported accommodation. • Health & Homelessness Multi-Agency Training has been delivered on the following topic areas, Drug & Alcohol Misuse, Sexual Health & Blood Borne Viruses, Food & Health. Mental Health & Self Harm and Unscheduled Care will be delivered before end of current financial year. Training provides information, advice and support to front-line workers so to support those threatened with homelessness or those who are homeless. • From the change in the legislation affecting homelessness and increased level of duties brought about by the Housing (Scotland) Act 2001 and the Homelessness etc. (Scotland) Act 2003 Moray experienced an increase in homelessness from 298 in 2000/01 to an extent of 1,126 during 2005/06.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However, during 2006/07 the number of homeless presentations fell to 804 and this trend has continued on 2007/08 with 784 presentations. • The reduction in the number of applications was also mirrored in the under 25 age group where applications fell from 455 in 2005/06 to 324 in 2006/07. The figures for 2007/08 are not available at present. • In contrast to the reduction in the number of homeless applications being received by the Council the number of applicants being assessed as homeless has increased from 347 in 2005/06 to 535 in 2006/07 and, 572 in 2007/08. • There are a number of reasons why there has been a larger number of homeless applicants, these include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Increased awareness of duties toward homeless applicants partially through a range of information resources e.g. Housing Options Guide and range of leaflets; □ Increased duties to provide temporary accommodation to homeless applicants assessed as homeless non-priority; □ Lack of affordable housing options particularly in the private rented sector and especially for young people affected by under 25 Housing Benefit cap.
Improved satisfaction in housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although our 2007 tenant survey indicated a strong satisfaction with the Council housing survey the levels of satisfaction were not quite as high as 2004. As a result we have implemented an action plan to address specific concern that arose from the survey.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• However, service user satisfaction is also collated during the process of inspections conducted by the Care Commission. In 2007 and 2008 of the 16-24 Project (which provides housing support services) the Care Commission conducted service user satisfaction surveys. The 2007 inspection report stated the young people felt that they received good written information on how the service was to be delivered and they were informed of their rights and responsibilities. Their individual needs were also reviewed on a regular basis and they were fully involved in any decision-making processes. They appreciated the caring manner in which they were treated by staff and they were confident that any matters raised with the service were listened to and acted upon.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The 2008 inspection report indicated that young people found the members of staff to be polite, courteous and supportive. They were also very satisfied with the service provision and had acknowledged that input from the members of staff had been beneficial.• In June 2007 a process mapping day was held for young people to consider the provision of housing support services. Those who attended the event included young service users, support workers and representative of the Council. The outcomes of the service mapping day have been included in a review of Housing Support services provided by the Council. This has influenced the review in terms of reviewing the assessment tool and process which young people experience in an attempt to make the process less invasive and onerous. The Council will also review its leaflet on housing support services for young people to make it more attractive, accessible and easy to read.

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<p>Why do young people have to wait so long for a house? Seems like they are at the bottom of the list.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Council's Chief Housing Officer advised that there was a recognised shortage of affordable houses in Moray, affecting everyone, and that this was largely due to limited resources from the Government, such that not enough houses were being built.• Recent changes in legislation to prevent homelessness will hopefully assist the situation.• A new initiative aimed at supporting the housing needs of 16-24 year olds has recently been launched.

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Young People Want to Learn	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Greater educational attainment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved educational attainment in early years of secondary up to and including S4 Improvement still required at S5/S6 level Training provided to young people in relation to Anger management – well attended and received by both the young people and the referring group (schools, social work, youth justice). Evidence shows that health and education go hand in hand therefore efforts to promote and improve health should contribute to greater attainment/achievement. Marginal improvement in attainment levels for youths at Moray College between sessions 2005/06 and 2006/07
Increased uptake of vocational skills.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved liaison with Moray College/Banff and Buchan College has led to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> increased uptake in skills more young people undertaking full courses training available in 4 different locations increasingly progress on learning available between levels Significant increase in vocational courses for school pupils at Moray College and in enrolments on these courses

More youths entering further and higher education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in number of youths undertaking studies at Moray College (2,920 in 2007/08 v 2,716 in 2006/07)
Greater variety and number of training places and apprenticeships.	
Evidence from employees that young people in Moray have the skills, attitude and knowledge required.	

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Perhaps the EMA could be available to more students. Some parents, whose earnings are above the cut-off, don't give their children any money, so they get jobs and their studying suffers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was recognised that the Council cannot alter the rules in respect of the EMA however, the matter will be investigated through the Council's Educational Services Department to see if anything can be done.
Can each of the partners nominate a key contact for young people to get information from?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was agreed to write to each of the partners, inviting them to nominate an information contact.
Why is it not possible for all subjects to be available for study in each school?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was recognised that given finite teaching resources it is not possible to teach every subject in every school. Schools are increasingly co-operating on curriculum options to widen choice available. Self-directed study is another option on offer Closer relations between Moray College and schools has increased the choice of vocational options at S3 and S4 – options at S5 and S6 are now being looked at.

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Young People Want to Feel Safe and Secure	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Reduction in crime and fear of crime.	<p>Qtr 01/01/08 – 31/03/08</p> <p>RECORDED CRIME</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction of 16.4% in all recorded crimes & offences. Lowest recorded level of crime since 1 April 2006. <p>DETECTION RATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase of 8.6% to 68.7%. <p>SAFER SCOTLAND COLLECTIVE VIOLENCE CAMPAIGN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ran from 03/03/08 – 06/04/08 and focused on gang related violence/alcohol related incidents. Moray had the lowest figures for all divisions in Grampian Police <p>REPORTING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feb – May 08 National targets for reporting young people who offend or are at risk were continually exceeded.
Increased sense of well being amongst young people.	<p>SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES</p> <p>Increase in number of Community Unit staff & deployment of MST to areas where the requirement for additional support has been identified</p>

	<p>PROMOTING THE SAFETY OF YOUNG PEOPLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation Avons – Multi agency initiative targeting areas of youth disorder and focusing on early intervention and education. • Anti Bullying Campaign - Heightening awareness of bullying and providing help and support for the victim, their parents and the person carrying out the bullying. • School Drug Inputs – Providing advice and education on the dangers of substance misuse • Training provided to young people in relation to Anger management – well attended and received by both the young people and the referring group (schools, social work, youth justice). <p>Significant work in the school setting to promote positive mental health and wellbeing including ‘Healthy Minds’, Mental Health Framework Pilot Project.</p>
<p>The rights and responsibilities of all citizens are understood.</p>	<p>RAISING AWARENESS OF CITIZENS RESPONSIBILITIES/ WORKING TO CHANGE PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Box – Life skills programme aimed at encouraging good citizenship • Elgin Youth Cafe – Frequently visited by Community Officers, Community Wardens and Police Cadets • School Watch – Initiative encouraging good citizenship by empowering pupils to take ownership of their schools and report anything untoward to the authorities. • Doocot Park Project – Instigated by Grampian Police, this project encourages young people to take a sense of ownership in the park and become involved in the consultation process

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How do you plan to address the issue of the fear of crime?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In response to a query from Inspector Masson, none of the Youth Council members indicated that they felt unsafe in public places – this was felt to answer the question.
Has there been any action towards changing the media's perception of young people?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was accepted that the majority of young folk are law-abiding, but given the media's focus on the badly-behaved minority, this is a difficult issue to turn around. • Dialogue Youth has promoted lots of good news stories, but not always taken up by the press. • It was agreed there may be potential in Youth Council representatives meeting with the local press to explore how news stories about young folk are presented.
We would like an 'Investors for Young People' award so we can be assured that we will be treated with respect in shops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that this was an issue for local businesses, who cannot be compelled to operate such a scheme. • HIE asked if further information on the idea could be provided and agreed to investigate the potential for such a scheme.
Could there be a text number set up for young people to pass on information?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspector Masson advised that such a number was already set up and he had leaflets available to hand out after the meeting.
Can we have a project focussing on citizenship responsibilities in Moray?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CLD Youth Team Leader advised that a Citizenship Responsibilities project resource for teachers was now available as part of the Curriculum for Excellence. • The More Choices, More Chances initiative is also focussing on this area.

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Young People Want to be Healthy	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
The development of young people's health network.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young People's Health Development Officer progressing in partnership with the development of a young people's health network. • MIB raised awareness of meetings to create new groups e.g. LGBT
A reduction in the levels of first regretted sexual experience, abusive relationships, STD's, teenage pregnancy and early parenting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers of young people accessing SMS young people's drop-in which provides an adapted family planning service and information on lifestyles e.g. smoking cessation, physical activity, bullying, drugs & alcohol, healthy eating, further education - in the period 2006 – 2007 1,225 young people accessed this service, an increase of 53% from those accessing the service in 2002 – 2003 (649 young people). (drop-in 2-4pm Saturday) • Healthpoint provides access to information and free condoms • A Health Information Assistant – sexual health is available via Healthpoint – Monday – Friday, providing advice and support to young people in relation to sexual health. • The Moray Young People's Health and Wellbeing Mapping Report has made several recommendations in relation to access to information - development of young people information points via local hubs.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthpoint provides access to information on all lifestyle issues and provides a signposting service – Monday – Friday 9-5. Saturday 1330 – 1630 • Following on from the successful pilot of 'Baby Think it Over' in Lossiemouth High School – further roll anticipated. • Supporting the development of self sustaining young people's parenting groups. • MIB sexual health and relationships workshops • Sign posting to local services for E/C • SHARE training for guidance staff and school nurses to be delivered 24/25 Sep 2008. SRE training for school nurses and primary school staff 28/11/07 and 3/9/08. SRE training for ASN staff working with ASD, 1/5/08. Provision of living and growing 2 resource for primary schools and school nurses, provision of SHARE training pack for secondary schools and school nurses
Reduction in use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking Advice Service – available to young people • Pilot project in Lossiemouth High School addressing – prevention and support to stop smoking. Young people taking the lead with the project and training to become peer educators. • Alcohol free evening held at Joanna's • Ongoing schools work covering Drugs & Alcohol (including Gordonstoun & the Steiner School) • Monthly D&A training held at Gateway2Work (18-25year olds) • More Choices – More Chances D&A training delivered to people working with Young People • Training for NCH workers organised

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training carried out with Boys Brigade • 'Cutting the Grass' Radio Campaign (MFR & Northsound 1) highlighting the dangers of Cannabis use • MIB Tobacco, Alcohol and Drug workshops – resources • MIB Attendance at Operation Avon • Signposting to Local Services for substance misuse • Input to raise awareness of danger of tobacco, alcohol and drugs and to encourage no smoking, sensible use of alcohol if appropriate etc provided in one curriculum and additional input from NHSG staff under the 'HPS' umbrella.
<p>More young people encouraged and enabled to undertake regular physical activity and eat a healthy diet.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MIB discussions on Physical activity and workshops on Healthy eating – Fruit and water always available onboard • Input in the curriculum, active schools programme, school travel programme, work to address H4S recommendations, H4S (Be Bright Eat Right) food and health workshops, work as part of HPS to promote healthier packed lunches, healthier snacks/tuckshops/vending, etc, free fruit 3 times per week for P1 and P2. • CLD & Youth Scotland delivering "Girls on the Move" programmes
<p>Increase in young people's good mental health.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training provided to young people in relation to Anger management – well attended and received by both the young people and the referring group (schools, social work, youth justice) • MIB will working in partnership with Mental health development worker for Moray

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curricular and extra curricular activity to raise awareness of and promote positive mental health, including Healthy Minds project. HPS accreditation requires schools to evidence support systems in place for pupils and staff celebration of success, appropriate schemes etc. Lots of good activity eg circle time, buddying, peer support, coaching, mentoring, SOS etc • R U Ok? To be piloted in September 2008 by CLD in secondary schools and community groups.
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Can mini health checks be offered annually to every pupil in secondary school as they are in primary?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NHS Grampian's Public Health Lead advised that a core nursing programme (incorporating health checks) would be available in every secondary school in the new session. • She also advised that a Youth Lifestyle Survey had recently been carried out and a full report would be available soon.
There are not a lot of schemes up and running looking at young people's mental health. Do you plan to change this?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Public Health Lead indicated that through the Healthy Minds Initiative a Mental Health Co-ordinator would be appointed in every school by the end of 2008.
Whose responsibility is it to provide information on leisure activities for WOW website?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was agreed that this was the responsibility of each of the partner organisation to pass on relevant information - and for the Dialogue Youth Worker to chase, if not forthcoming.

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Young People Want a Voice	
Key Objectives	Progress Achieved
Young people will express their approval through regular feedback and through the Youth Participation Framework.	
Strong youth networks will be a feature of all Moray's communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIE support of Moray Young Carers Project • Young Persons Health Development Worker currently working in partnership to establish youth networks. • Some youth projects have set up their own websites and Bebo pages.
There will be greater involvement of young people in community activity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIE support of: Buckie & Elgin Skate Parks, Grant Park Pavilion, Rothes Tennis Club and the Loft. • Young people have participated and achieved awards through community projects/service opportunities. • Young people have undertaken accredited training through the Capacity Building Calendar delivered by CLD
There will be increased uptake of Young Scot and Dialogue Youth facilities.	
There will be a clear link between what young people tell us and the decisions made.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young peoples views are sought and acted upon during the planning, implementation and review phases of all initiatives target at young people – SMS, tobacco, parenting groups, domestic abuse (development of bookmarks)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HPS accreditation scheme asks for evidence of how children and young people are consulted and for evidence of how their suggestions have been put into practice.
There will be a wide range of opportunities where young people can contribute their views.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young peoples views are sought and acted upon during the planning, implementation and review phases of all initiatives target at young people – SMS, tobacco, parenting groups, domestic abuse (development of bookmarks) • Input of children and young people is integral to HPS, whole school approach to health and wellbeing. • Some young people have given presentations to Local Neighbourhood Forums on issues or projects.

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What plans are being made for the future of Dialogue Youth?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Chair advised that there was a meeting in Edinburgh the following day to discuss the future of the Dialogue Youth initiative over the next 3 years – a favourable outcome was anticipated. • It was acknowledged that a favourable outcome would enable a number of key Dialogue Youth initiatives to move forward, including the communications network and further development of the Youth Council.
Would it be possible to introduce a local radio station for young people?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Dialogue Youth worker advised that he has been looking into a possible Podcast service and will progress further once the future of Dialogue Youth has been determined.
Will there be any follow-up service to TRAP?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Community Planning and Development Manager advised that all youth initiatives, including TRAP, are currently being evaluated and good practice identified will be built into future arrangements.