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REPORT

25-26





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Welcome!

Welcome to our annual impact report! 2025-26 has been another busy one for PYF as we continue to adapt to the challenges young people are facing and the pressures affecting our sector.

Altogether 2,054 participants took part in our activities, and we continued to run a packed timetable, delivering 2,974 sessions across the year, six days a week, from 9am to 8pm. These included open-access youth clubs, sport, music, gym sessions, summer activities in parks and community centres, neighbourhood projects and programmes that help young people contribute to policy making across the West Midlands.

Much of our work now focuses on young people dealing with significant difficulties in their lives. We received 162 referrals during the year (a 25% increase from the previous year) from a wide range of public bodies as well as from parents themselves. Of this group, 37 were referred by children's services, schools and youth justice through Coventry Alternative Provision.

Many achieved brilliant outcomes, including Functional Skills qualifications and work-related certificates in food hygiene, first aid and the security industry. With our support, 25 young people passed their driving theory test and 10 passed the security industry assessment. We have also seen more newly arrived young people coming to us for English language support.

The government's new youth work strategy, launched in December 2025, reflects many of the issues we see every day at PYF. Young people's lives can be complex and challenging, and we need access to the skills and resources to make a long-term difference. The section here on the financial value of youth work highlights its long-term benefits if we invest properly.

None of our work would be possible without the support of funders, partners, volunteers and individual donors. We are especially grateful to the fundraisers who ran, cycled, boxed, cooked, gave their time and supported us in so many generous ways.

Thank you for standing with young people and helping make this work happen.



Rashid Bhayat,
Chief Executive,
Positive Youth Foundation



Introduction

In 2025–26, our work focused on eight main themes:

01

Supporting young people with complex challenges

We worked with young people referred by social care, youth justice, schools, alternative provision, and by parents and carers. Many needed intensive, personalised support.

03

Keeping young people engaged when attendance at PYF is voluntary

Offering something that young people value keeps them involved.

02

Delivering high quality youth work throughout the year

A wide range of programmes both at our youth centre in Hillfields and at other venues across Coventry.

04

Strengthening neighbourhood community programmes

We expanded local activities for children, young people and families, often using sport in parks and community centres.



05

Bringing new investment into youth

Coventry needs stronger neighbourhood youth provision after years of underinvestment, and we are helping to build that capacity.

07

Responding to rising ESOL demand

More young people needed English tuition, especially at entry level. We also supported learners preparing for GCSEs, functional skills and university pathways.

06

Creating meaningful experiences for young people to shape decision-making

We worked with young people to increase their participation in local authorities across the West Midlands.

08

Refurbishing Hillfields Young People's Centre

We modernised the centre, built in the mid 1960s. It remains the only neighbourhood youth centre still in regular use in Coventry.

SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE WITH COMPLEX CHALLENGES

Raising Aspirations, our targeted support programme, has continued to grow this year.

Referrals have increased from schools and local authority teams in Coventry and Warwickshire, and we are developing links with new funders to supplement this work, including the West Midlands Violence Reduction Partnership, the Stellantis Foundation and Eveson Charitable Trust. Our fee income remains strong, and the programme has become a major organisational priority. Altogether in 2025-26 we supported 37 young people referred to us through the Coventry Alternative Provision framework from 13 different schools in the city as well as the city council's SEN team.

The group included young people in care, those with SEND needs, young people experiencing trauma and social anxiety and risks linked to criminal exploitation. Our approach offers young people something different - a blend of academic support, mentoring, physical activity and enrichment such as cooking or music, which delivers measurable improvements in behaviour, emotional regulation, and a renewed focus on education.

Key developments:

- In February 2026 we joined the Coventry Violence Reduction Partnership as a referral partner.
- Funding from the Charles Hayward Foundation and the Eveson Charitable Trust allowed us to focus support on young people at risk of crime and exploitation as well as their siblings, who are also vulnerable, including a residential.
- In October 2025 we signed a 2-year agreement with the Stellantis Foundation to support 500 young people in Coventry into work, training and further education, particularly those with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities.

We took a boy's group on a residential to Oaker Wood Activity Centre in Herefordshire for 3 nights. All the participants were at high risk of exploitation or being drawn into crime. For most it was the first time they had been away like this, and it was a chance to reflect on their life and their future. Abu Miah, PYF Senior Youth Worker said, 'it was something about being in the woods! They were in a safe place, not having to look over their shoulder all the time, and take care of themselves.





REACHING MILESTONES

James*, first came to PYF in 2024 aged 9, and was referred to us from a special school where he was supported with his social, emotional and mental health needs. He experiences significant cognitive and emotional barriers to learning and has a diagnosis of Autism - conditions that can present challenges in relating to others and in regulating his emotions. He displayed extreme and sometimes dangerous behaviours in school that quickly escalated without adult support and intervention.

James has many strengths – he is creative, has a sense of humour and can become deeply engaged in his special interests, particularly the outdoor environment and sensory experiences that come with this, such as nature foraging, camping and forest school.

James has changed significantly since coming to PYF. Steadily his attendance at sessions has improved and his behaviour has changed. He has built a strong relationship with his youth mentor who offered James choices in what he could do.

Cooking became a favourite activity but was managed very carefully to ensure his own safety as well as others'. In his baking sessions he has made pizzas, pain au chocolat, pancakes, fruit muffins, cinnamon rolls, flapjacks, brownies, sponge cakes, apple crumble cake, apple toffee cake, cinnamon muffins, chocolates and smoothies using a range of fruits including mango, watermelon

and dragon fruit. He follows recipes, measures ingredients, safely uses kitchen equipment to prepare fruit and operate the Ninja blender under supervision. He even washes up the equipment afterwards! We found that James likes to mix ingredients with his hands and makes lots of mess, but the deal was that he cleaned it all up afterwards.

A milestone came when his mentor suggested his Mum or Dad didn't need to stay for the session, freeing up their time. James adapted exceptionally well to this transition, and this has helped his independence and emotional maturity, which has been great to see.

He demonstrates this in other ways too - following instructions, responding well to routines and understanding personal boundaries. By providing clear guidance to James and letting him to decide which activities to do, he was able to move more easily from one to another. Previously the transition from one thing to another was very challenging for him.

James has had a positive and successful couple of years at PYF. It has taken time for him to settle and for our staff to understand his needs. Since he came to us, he has left the special school altogether and his education is based at PYF and 2 other independent providers, highlighting the contribution these organisations make to his future.

*Not his real name

DELIVERING HIGH QUALITY YOUTH WORK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

During the year we provided a wide range of programmes both at our youth centre in Hillfields and at other venues across Coventry.

675

individuals attended our regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday youth club with a total of 6,177 recorded attendances overall. Thanks to Coventry Building Society for making this possible.

Our creative and music based youth work continues with a new strategy that broadens the creative offer rather than focusing on career-related opportunities for talented individuals. We have introduced jam sessions and encouraged young people in our open youth clubs to drop in to our music studio and 'have a go'.

Young people took part in a Footlocker photoshoot opportunity in Nov 2025, and we supported the launch of Ditto music video in January 2026.



Year of the Girl

Year of the Girl created a safe space for girls and young women across Coventry, supporting confidence, wellbeing, friendship and belonging.

The programme engaged 554 girls

including 312 attending Positive Youth Foundation for the first time, and delivered over 70 girls-only group sessions, 17 individual one-to-one sessions, 23 specialist sessions for refugee and asylum-seeking girls and five educational trips.





Reaching Communities

Reaching Communities is a 5-year programme supported by the National Lottery Community Fund. Its aim is to support community development in areas of highest need.

This year **759 young people** took part in the programme.

It focuses on Hillfields and helps participants build their confidence to return to education, start work or get involved in positive activities in their community.

We have seen young people flourish with this support – with better mental health, getting involved in fewer risky behaviours and increasing their resilience and motivation. The programme also runs a drop in café during the day for 18-25s (a group that doesn't always have dedicated activities).

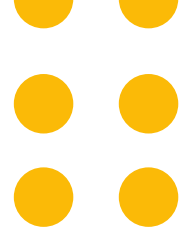
We also launched our first PYF Fest, encouraging local people to join us in celebrating our work.

SAFEGUARDING

We work with over 2,000 young people a year and offer programmes that support those facing significant challenges in their lives. As we get to know young people and put trust in us, they, or others around them disclose information that, by law we are required to follow up. Our safeguarding team of senior, experienced staff, responds to these concerns and make decisions about whether to escalate them to the Local Safeguarding Board. In some cases, referrals can alter the relationship we have with young people, but it can also be a relief for young people

to feel someone understands their situation. In 2025-26 we dealt with 126 cases relating to 75 individuals. One individual alone had 23 separate safeguarding cases, and another had 8. The government's new safeguarding guidelines now increase the recognition of on-line abuse, requiring staff to understand more about different social media platforms and how they are used.

Our safeguarding leads are on call 6 days a week and individual cases can take up significant staff time and resources.

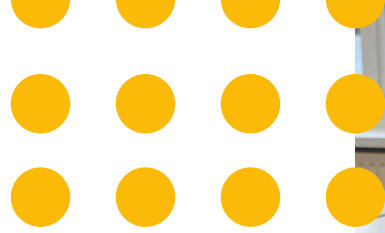


KEEPING YOUNG PEOPLE ENGAGED WHEN ATTENDANCE AT PYF IS VOLUNTARY

Keeping young people engaged in our work isn't easy. Here are 10 things we do to attract young people and keep them involved.

- 01 Unlike school, young people attend PYF voluntarily – so they can always walk away if they don't like what we offer.
- 02 The first contact with a young person is important – presenting what's on offer at the youth centre in a fun and engaging way.
- 03 Lots of young people come through recommendations from friends.
- 04 Go through adults/ parents/ guardians to reach children and young people. Parents need to feel their children are safe and looked after at the youth centre.
- 05 If you are starting a new youth centre, recognise that it takes time to get young people involved. Do the groundwork and talk to local organisations, parents and young people to encourage them to come along.
- 06 Ask young people what they want and deliver on it (within reason!) Show you are genuine about listening and responding to what young people want.
- 07 Offer food, especially hot food, in winter.
- 08 Link attendance to fun activities e.g. all those who have attended for the last 5 weeks can go on a free go karting trip...
- 09 Run separate sessions that support those who are not ready for big open youth clubs – youngers, young women, newly arrived young people who need help with English.
- 10 Make sure you have staff and volunteers who reflect the make-up of the local community, live there and speak the languages that are spoken there.





A MESSAGE FROM A PARENT...

Hi there, my son has been attending P's mentoring group on Friday before the youth sessions starts. And I just wanted to credit how great this group has been! Sometimes my son and some of his friends can be over-powered by the larger characters that attend the PYF sessions, and this short session with P gave them a chance to relax and enjoy themselves and really bond with the youth staff.

P is absolutely brilliant with the boys and my son and the other boys all talk very highly of him. A lot of these boys don't have good male role models in their lives that they can ask for help, confide in or ask for advice from, and I know that a lot of these boys look up to P and S and I think that is an amazing thing.

And S is a special type of youth worker... his ability to deal with tricky situations and give the best advice needed is beyond brilliant. I don't think S will ever understand the extent he has helped my son, from the small bits of advice like 'how to fit in with other children', all the way to being 'a confident' when my son has been scared.

*Not her real name.

STRENGTHENING NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

Healthy Futures has been a major growth area in 2025-26 with multiple partnerships, large scale funding wins and expansion of our place-based 'Go' projects which are funded by Sport England and supported by the local authority.

Our Go projects respond to the needs of children and young people through their families, by bringing community-based organisations together to deliver hyper-local projects in public venues such as parks and community centres.

Capacity building and organisational development support for the smaller community-based organisations emerged as a major theme in 2026. We are continuing to look at this with new funding partners in the coming year (see Bringing new investment into youth work below).

Go Parks

In 2025, we ran our fourth summer of Go Parks activities,

with over 3,000 young people participating in a wide range of activities in 12 Coventry parks.

This helped us secure National Lottery funding to provide 348 extra hours of youth work through until the end of 2026.

Go Willenhall

Positive Youth Foundation supported this programme alongside CV Life, creating a framework to involve young people in decision-making including the oversight of a micro-grant programme which offers local groups up to £25,000 to invest in youth-led projects.



Go Foleshill

Go Foleshill continues to make a strong impact, increasing residents' access to physical activity. We aim to create spaces where neighbours, friends and family can come together and feel comfortable with physical activity. Often this starts with families and particularly women and children. For example, our weekly women's badminton group attracts more than 30 women and supports physical activity, wellbeing, and social connections.

Go Foleshill has also invested in the local group Rising Stars which delivers boys' and girls' youth clubs, attracting an average of 40 young people per session. Through close collaboration with local cricket groups, we have built up strong relationships leading to the delivery of additional indoor and outdoor cricket opportunities for residents.

We also set up the Foleshill Partnership Forum which brings together around 30 organisations and partners each quarter. The forum has become a place to share local intelligence, identify community needs and celebrate success.



Foleshill Bike Container

Funding from Business in the Community's Community Climate Fund enabled the repurposing of a disused council shipping container into a shared cycling hub in Edgwick Park in Foleshill. The Foleshill Bike Container has improved access to cycling for children, young people, and families in the area who otherwise do not have access to bikes or know how to cycle.

The container stores around 25 adults and children's bikes and has transformed access to free bookable cycling for young people and their families in Foleshill.

The project has also helped schools such as Lote Tree Primary School to include cycling in the curriculum. When they started using the Bike Container only 15% of its pupils knew how to ride a bike: the school is aiming for this to become 100%.

Since the bike locker was installed in November 2025 84 adult bikes and 95 children's bikes have been hired for private use, clear evidence of strong local demand and the positive impact of accessible cycling infrastructure.



BRINGING NEW INVESTMENT INTO YOUTH WORK

One of our key aims is to strengthen youth work capacity in the city and encourage new and emerging organisations to develop their services, so they offer high quality experiences for young people.

As part of this, PYF continues its lead role in convening the Coventry Youth Partnership. As central government begins to invest in youth work once again, discussions are taking place in the city about the nature of youth provision and how this should be organised. PYF has played a central role in convening discussions and bringing the players together to create a new Coventry Youth Work Strategy in 2026-27.

Over the last 3 years we secured £368,000 of investment in 36 community organisations in the city through funding from Department for Culture, Media and Sport/ National Lottery Community Fund, the Heart of England Foundation, Paul Hamlyn Foundation, and Coventry City Council. £89,000 of this was in 2025-26.

Looking to the year ahead we will be continuing this investment in local youth organisations in partnership with the National Grid, the JLR Foundation, Cambridge University Press & Assessment, Coventry Building Society, as well as CV Life.

We also offer volunteering opportunities for these organisations, including experience days at PYF where staff can learn more about youth work and the impact it has on young people. This is what some of the volunteers from National Grid fed back to us....

National Grid Volunteers

“Was a pleasure to see how deeply committed this organisation is in making a difference in the lives of young people....”

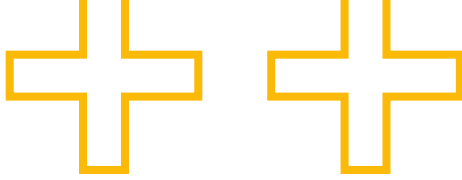
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“This was a brilliant day; finding out about the work that the team at Positive Youth Foundation do was amazing. They offer such a rich variety of support and are such a fantastic resource for the young people of Coventry. Long may their funding continue!”

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“Thank you so much for facilitating this volunteering opportunity. The holistic support that PYF provides to every young person who walks through their doors is truly inspiring. They placed themselves deep in the heart of Hillfields, standing shoulder to shoulder with the community they serve – this experience was eye-opening, humbling, and awe-inspiring. Thank you!”

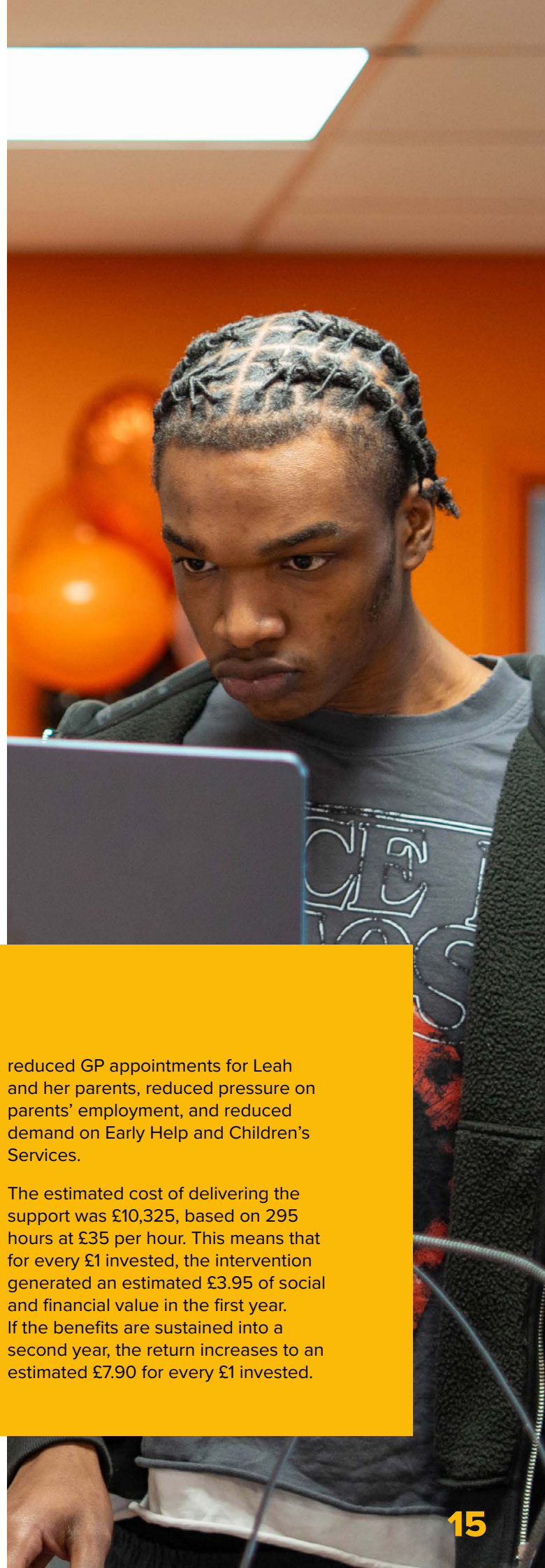
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FINANCIAL RETURN ON INVESTMENT

PYF's work creates value beyond the immediate support young people receive.

For example, by helping young people remain in education and training our programmes reduce pressure on families, enable them to return to work, reduce demand on GP and mental health services. Major research by the DfE in 2025 also highlighted the impact school absence has on lifetime earnings – estimated to be £750 day. The example of 13-year old Leah below, illustrates the financial value our work creates and the potential return on investment. It is taken from a more detailed study published by PYF.



SUPPORTING LEAH

PYF's support for Leah created significant social and financial value. Over the year when Leah was supported by PYF she took part in 295 hours of sustained youth work support, helping her move from almost no school attendance to attending one day per week, while also improving her confidence, wellbeing and independence.

The estimated annual value of the outcomes achieved is £40,828. This includes improved future earnings linked to better school attendance,

reduced GP appointments for Leah and her parents, reduced pressure on parents' employment, and reduced demand on Early Help and Children's Services.

The estimated cost of delivering the support was £10,325, based on 295 hours at £35 per hour. This means that for every £1 invested, the intervention generated an estimated £3.95 of social and financial value in the first year. If the benefits are sustained into a second year, the return increases to an estimated £7.90 for every £1 invested.

CREATING MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO SHAPE DECISION-MAKING

During 2025–2026, our Changemakers programme, which works across the West Midlands Combined Authority area and is funded by the Violence Reduction Partnership, grew significantly.

Across the region we delivered 21 events, 15 summer sessions, 7 Faith Alliance sessions, and 4 Birmingham Primary Advisory Board meetings.

The project created meaningful progression opportunities. Twelve young leaders progressed into other youth voice programmes, representing the views of young people with organisations including the Police and Crime Commissioner's Office and the West Midlands Combined Authority. A further 8 young leaders joined the Birmingham Education Advisory Board, helping to influence education-related decisions and priorities.

The programme is also about creating opportunities to influence professionals, services, and decision-makers. Young leaders delivered presentations and workshops to senior leaders in Coventry City Council, delegates at the Violence Reduction Partnership Conference and to over 50 youth workers and support staff in Sandwell Youth Service. Their lived experiences and insights have directly informed discussions around youth provision, community safety, and crime prevention.

We have made sure the young leaders have time for their own personal development journey, building skills in public speaking, teamwork, project planning, youth work practice and leadership.



Positive Young Thinkers is PYF's youth advisory group, made up of young people who participate in our programmes and want to contribute more to the running of the organisation. We ran a new recruitment this year and 25 new members of PYT were appointed and joined induction sessions. PYT members attend our Board meetings and contribute to some of our programmes. This year they were involved in making decisions on hardship grants and organised a Christmas Grotto in which young people could select presents for a loved one.

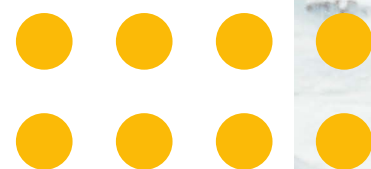


Changemakers delivered:

21 EVENTS

**15 SUMMER
SESSIONS**

**7 FAITH ALLIANCE
SESSIONS**



RESPONDING TO RISING ESOL DEMAND

PYF continues to support young people from a wide range of backgrounds who are 'newly arrived' in the UK.



Many have had traumatic experiences in their country of origin and during their journey to the UK. We offer various support services including English classes, youth clubs, a hot meal, sports sessions and a chance to talk to someone if they need help. Many feel isolated and lonely and PYF offers a space to make friends and build trust with staff who may have had similar experiences.

Since September 2025 123 young people registered for ESOL classes, and we delivered up to 37 sessions per week. 17 participants achieved a qualifications ranging from Level 1 to Level 3 Functional Skills in English.

Our pre-entry classes and a new digital skills programme funded by City & Guilds were oversubscribed and we are exploring ways to meet the additional demand.

We also offered support for students taking GCSE and functional skills exams and provided coaching and individual support for some students continuing to further and higher education. Through our partnership with Cambridge University Press and Assessment/ OCR we organised a session at with some of their staff to talk about qualifications in England and the challenges of taking exams.

We also delivered our third year of Summer Boost in 2025 for 40 young people, the majority new to education in the UK. The aim is to introduce them to UK school education and support their language, socialisation and confidence before joining their first school in the Autumn.

Participation in PYF's Duke of Edinburgh Award programme has continued to expand, including 6 participants on our first Gold Award in Mar 2026.



123 young people registered for ESOL classes



Young people taking part in the final ski instructor course in Andorra, 2025.

SNOW CAMPS

Andriy* is 17-years-old from Ukraine who moved to Coventry 3 years ago with his mum and younger sister. He has worked hard to rebuild his life in a new city, developing his confidence and adapting to a completely new environment. At PYF he has taken part in a wide range of activities including our Duke of Edinburgh Awards programme, and in 2025 he became a volunteer on our Summer Boost programme.

PYF also helped him to take part in the First Tracks course, an

opportunity to learn skiing at Tamworth SnowDome with the organisation Snow Camp. He then completed a five-week graduate course, where he improved his skills and techniques. The Snow Camp experience, as well as his involvement in PYF has helped Andriy's self-confidence and language skills. In March 2025 PYF supported him to join a small group that qualified as skiing instructors on a one-week programme in Andorra.

*Not his real name

REFURBISHMENT OF HILLFIELDS YOUNG PEOPLE'S CENTRE

During 2025-25 we began a major refurbishment of Hillfields Young People's Centre (HYPC), our main youth centre in the heart of Coventry.

It is the only remaining neighbourhood youth centre in the city, a flat-roofed prefabricated building constructed in the 1960s as part of a wave of public investment in community services. PYF took over daily management of the centre in 2015 and currently has a 10-year peppercorn rent on the building which expires in 2033.

The single-story building includes limited office space, 3 meeting and activity rooms, a small makeshift gym, music studio and working kitchen as well as a large open area for the youth club. At the rear is a small multi-use games area (MUGA). Fifty-five percent of our participants live in the surrounding neighbourhoods of St Michael's and Foleshill.

In 2025 we began in earnest to refurbish the building and developed a funding plan. Throughout the year we were able to secure income to install external cladding, improve security, install new cabins for classrooms and small meeting spaces and confirm funding to refurbish our multi-use games area. The programme has been funded by a range of organisations and further applications are pending for investment in the kitchen, music studio and gym. Our aim, by the end of 2026, is to have completed the extension and renovation of the building.



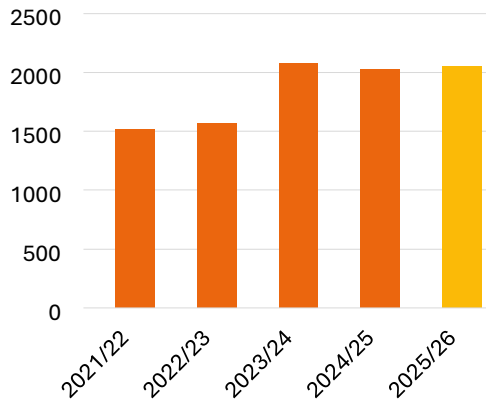
New cladding and refurbishment of Hillfields Young People's Centre has given the building a new lease of life.



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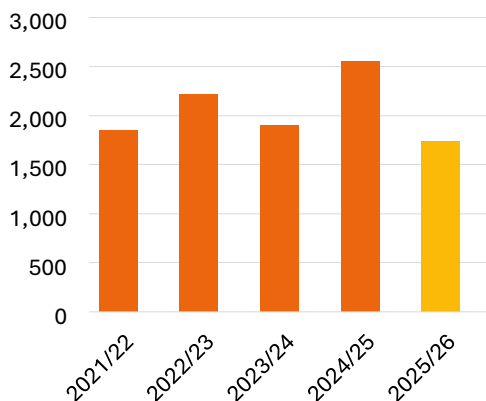
No. of participants

2021/22 to 2025/26



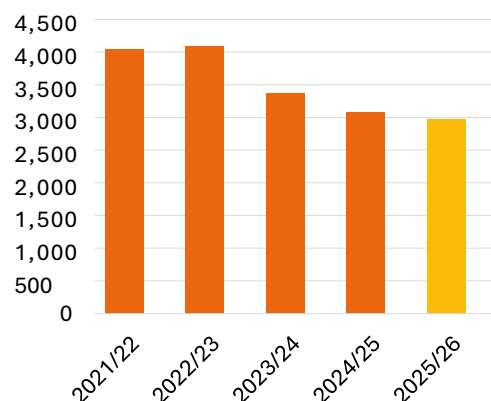
Average contact minutes

2021/22 to 2025/26



No. of sessions

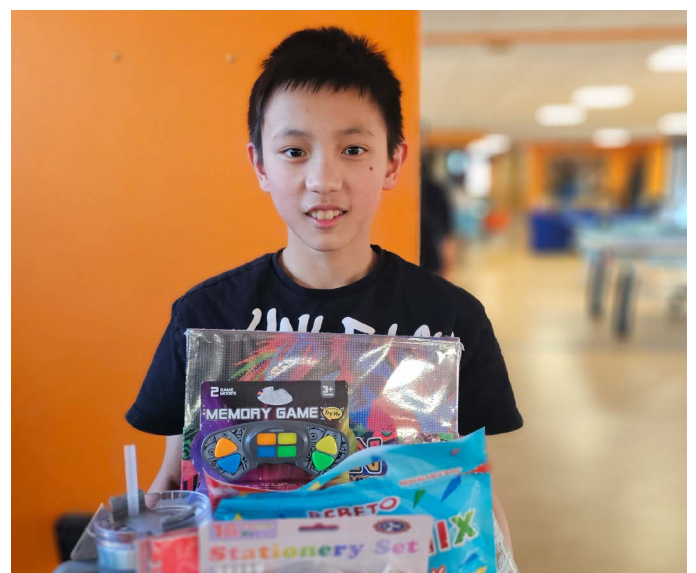
2021/22 to 2025/26



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The number of participants taking part in our programmes has remained steady over the last 3 years, but we have seen a dip in the number of sessions we deliver and a slight fall in contact time.

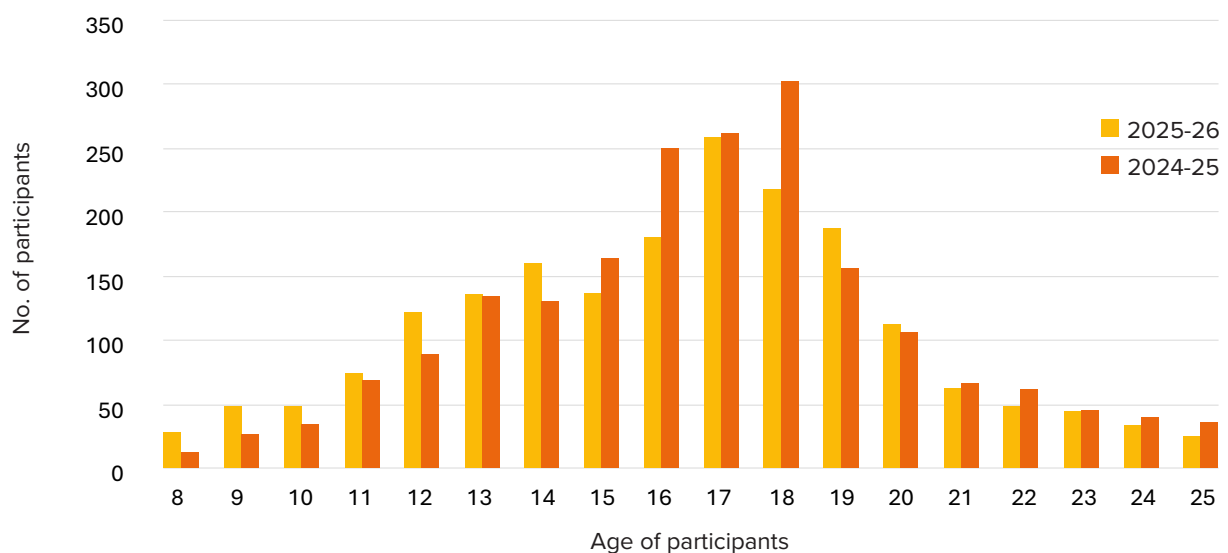
We are also seeing more young people aged 8-14 who attend regularly but do not have the flexibility to join a larger number of sessions because of school commitments and a reluctance to come out in the winter.





PYF participants by age, 2024-25 to 2025-26

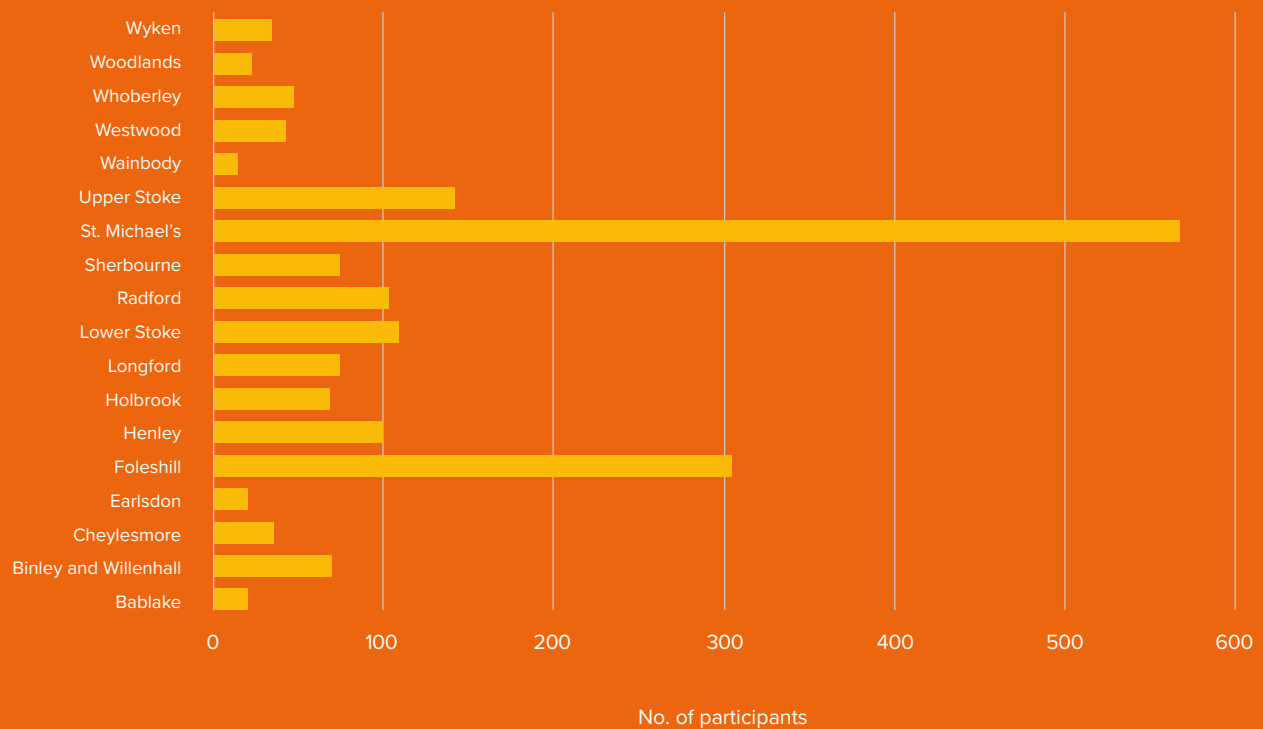
2024-25 (N=1985) - 2025-26 (N=1929)



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PYF Participants by age 2024-25 to 2025-26 shows all participants between the ages supported by PYF, i.e. 8-25. In 2024-25, 44 participants were outside this range (total participants 2,029); in 2025-26, 125 participants were outside the range (total participants 2,054).

Home address of participant, by ward in Coventry, 2025-26 (N=1645)



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The graph above shows all participants according to the ward in which their home address is located.

We supported 2,054 young people throughout the year of which 409 (20%) lived in areas outside Coventry.

This includes young people referred to our services by Warwickshire County Council and participants in our West Midlands Changemakers programme.





Ethnicity of PYF Participants
2024-25 to 2025-26

	2024-25	2025-26
Asian or Asian British	440	493 ▲
Black British	738	728 ▼
Mixed	128	105 ▼
White	420	390 ▼
Other	264	255 ▼
Not Specified	57	83 ▲
Total	2,029	2,054

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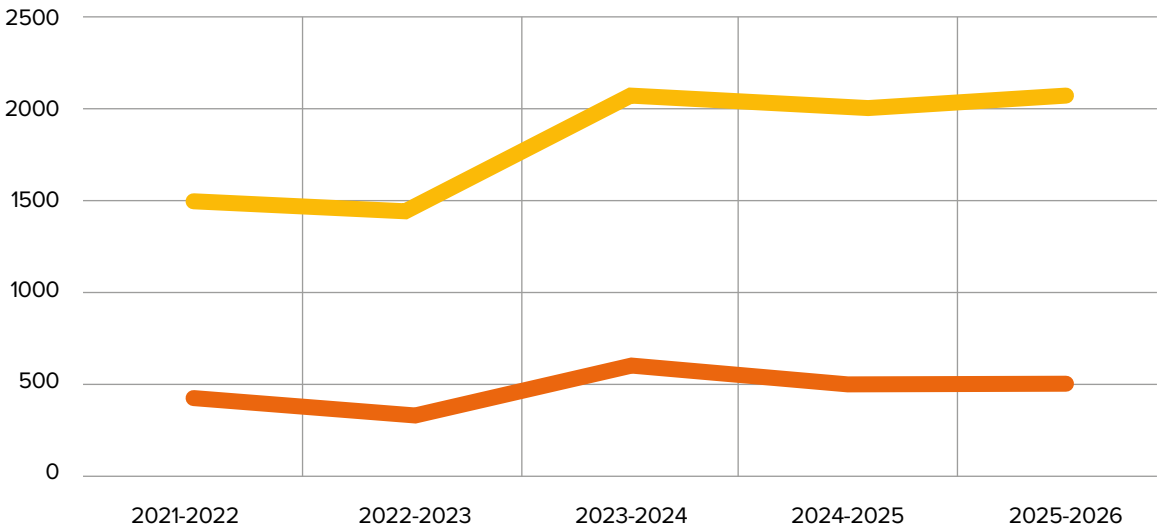
We have seen an 11% increase in Asian/ Asian British participants and small decreases in Black British, Mixed and White participants. This tends to reflect the population patterns in neighbourhoods around the city where we have worked, rather than a significant shift in participation at our youth centre.

We are hoping that next year we will see a change in female participation because of our female-focused programme, Year of the Girl, which began during this reporting period.

PYF Participant by gender

2021 - 2026

Female Male



Our funders and supporters

PYF wouldn't exist without the generous support of trustees, volunteers, donors and partner organisations from April 2025 to March 2026.

We would like to thank the following:

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- + Cambridge University Press & Assessments Employees
- + Charles Hayward Foundation
- + Children In Need
- + City & Guilds Foundation
- + Clockwise Credit Union
- + Coventry Building Society
- + Coventry City Council
- + Coventry College
- + Duke of Edinburgh's Award Trust
- + Eveson Trust
- + Garfield Weston Foundation
- + Halcrow Foundation
- + Hardeep Gill
- + JLR REACH Network Employees
- + John & Julia Egan Charitable Trust
- + Louise O'Sullivan
- + Michael Marsh Charitable Trust
- + Mid Counties Co-operative
- + Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
- + National Foundation for Youth Music
- + National Grid Shareholder Programme
- + National Lottery Community Fund
- + Network for Social Change
- + NISA Local
- + Norton Foundation
- + Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- + Personal Best Foundation
- + Peugeot Motor Company PLC
- + Run With Purpose
- + Sport England
- + The 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust
- + The Swire Charitable Trust
- + Think Active
- + West Midlands Police & Crime Commissioner
- + Youth Investment Fund



The Positive Youth Foundation is an award-winning Coventry-based charity that aims to raise the aspirations and life chances of young people between the ages of 8-25, particularly those who are facing challenging circumstances.

In 2025-26 we worked with over 2,000 young people.

The charity is run by a team of over 40 staff, trustees and volunteers and relies on grants, donations and securing contracts in order to fund its work.



To find out more about our work visit our website, our social media or give us a ring.



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