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Subject:	No Knives, Better Lives		

1.0 PURPOSE

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Education and Communities Committee in respect of the national programme No Knives, Better Lives (NKBL), a primary prevention initiative that specifically addresses the issue of knife carrying in Scotland.
- 1.2 The report provides Members with a summary of work by the NKBL Delivery Team at YouthLink Scotland, an update regarding previous NKBL activity in Inverclyde, and seeks approval for future activity in Inverclyde.

2.0 SUMMARY

- 2.1 NKBL is a national programme designed to deter young people from using and carrying a knife. It is a youthwork focused initiative supported by the Scottish Government and delivered by YouthLink Scotland, the national agency for youth work in Scotland, in collaboration with local partners including Inverclyde Council.
- 2.2 The focus of NKBL is prevention, helping and supporting young people to change or challenge behaviours. This approach to prevention is informed by the principles and values of youth work and a public health approach to violence prevention.
- 2.3 There are two strands to the NKBL engagement programme with distinct pieces of work to support each strand.
- 2.4 NKBL was piloted in Inverclyde in 2009 and by 2018/19 was undertaking work with all 32 local authorities.
- 2.5 Within Inverclyde there has been considerable use of the NKBL resources developed by the NKBL National Delivery Team over the previous 10 years with additional resources introduced in 2019/20.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 It is recommended that the Education and Communities Committee:
 1. notes the ongoing work provided by the NKBL Delivery Team at YouthLink Scotland particularly the work in its tenth year;
 2. notes the summary of NKBL work carried out in Inverclyde;
 3. agrees to a further update regarding the national 10 years evaluation of NKBL;
 4. endorses the use of Crimestoppers 'Fearless' Programme and its links to NKBL delivery in Inverclyde; and
 5. approves a NKBL Delivery Plan for Inverclyde.

Ruth Binks
Corporate Director Education, Communities & Organisational Development

4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1 NKBL is a national capacity-building programme that supports primary prevention work related to knife carrying in Scotland. In 2009, the NKBL National Delivery Team supported Inverclyde in implementing NKBL ahead of roll out to 10 other selected local authority areas. In 2014, this support became available to all local authorities in Scotland and by 2018/19 has been delivered in every local authority area in Scotland. NKBL is funded by the Scottish Government and delivered by YouthLink Scotland, the national agency for youth work in Scotland.

4.2 There are two strands to NKBL Engagement Programme:

1. Communicating prevention messages to young people across Scotland using social marketing and youth work methods to communicate information about the risks and consequences of knife carrying, positive decision-making and the importance of reporting knife carrying; and
2. Capacity-building work to support the delivery of local prevention work with young people. Working directly with local and national partners to develop and implement local approaches to prevention by provision of training, development of resources and networking opportunities.

An Inverclyde approach to the NKBL Engagement Programme forms appendix 1 to this report.

4.3 Official Scottish Government statistics show that between 2008-09 and 2017-18, the number of violent crimes recorded by the police in Scotland has fallen by 43%, while recorded crimes of handling an offensive weapon (where not used to commit another offence) have fallen by 60%. The number of young people, under the age of 18, convicted of handling an offensive weapon has fallen by 85% (from 456 in 2008-09 to 68 in 2017-18). The Scottish Crime and Justice Survey also shows a 46% fall between 2008-09 and 2017-18 in violent incidents experienced by adults in Scotland, and that 12% of adults thought that people carrying knives was common in their area in 2017-18, down from 22% in 2009-10. The general trend has been a large reduction in violent crime and weapons possession over the last decade. NKBL has attracted a lot of positive publicity for playing its part in helping to make Scotland a safer place for young people.

4.4 Within Inverclyde, there has been considerable work carried out by the NKBL National Delivery Team and a wide range of local partners coordinated by Inverclyde Council during the previous 10 years. This work has included:

- NKBL Peer Education Sessions;
- NKBL Practitioner training on toolkits and resources;
- NKBL resource development including activity toolkits and films;
- WeCTV Project (a competition where young people are involved in production events to learn about knife crime and produce films to spread messages to their peers);
- schools programmes such as 'Balisong' a play about knife crime and being an active bystander engaging young people to talk about the issue;
- local-based activities such as sports days, creative arts programmes, youth events, promotion of work through 'The Recruit', Action Learning Reports and relevant social media campaigns; and
- outdoor and digital marketing campaigns/resources.

4.5 During 2018/19 NKBL supported Inverclyde Council by providing:

- two performances of 'Balisong' to S2 pupils of Clydeview Academy and Notre Dame High School to approximately 300 students and invited guests including members of the Local Police & Fire Scrutiny Committee;
- training provided to Inverclyde Council CLD workers and Inverclyde Council

Community Wardens in delivering the NKBL toolkit 'Sharp Solutions';

- the toolkit, 'Sharp Solutions' delivered to students of S1 to S3 groups in Notre Dame High School and St Stephens High School by Inverclyde Council Community Learning and Development; and
- road testing of Primary School resource 'Playing it Safe' to Whinhill Primary School and St John's Primary School ahead of proposed full Inverclyde roll out.

4.6 In 2019 NKBL is celebrating its 10th anniversary with partners encouraged to promote their use of NKBL through the digital marketing campaign #10YearsofNKBL. An annual report has been published which highlights some of the work across Scotland during the previous 10 years and forms appendix 2 to this report. As part of the work during 2019/20 there has been the release of 'Nae Danger', a resource designed to help young people to understand how to safely intervene in a situation where someone they know is carrying a knife. In addition to this the NKBL Delivery Team, in partnership with Catch the Light, are evaluating the work of NKBL over the previous 10 years and in November 2019 will be visiting Inverclyde to speak to a range of individuals and partners regarding the impact of NKBL locally in Inverclyde.

5.0 NEXT STEPS

5.1 The delivery plan (appendix 1) outlines Inverclyde's response to the continued need for the delivery of NKBL in Inverclyde. Whilst paragraph 4.3 above highlights the reduction in the number of violent crimes and a reduction of crimes involving an offensive weapon including by those under 18, the Scottish Government reported in September 2019 an increase in non-sexual crimes of violence during the previous year. The NKBL Delivery Team, as part of the 10 year report has concluded that there is still a need for prevention work because:

- statistics show that young people still carry and use knives;
- prevention work should not be initiated in response to a crisis but should be ongoing to prevent the crisis from occurring and to prevent it from happening in the future;
- that one incident is one too many and has a devastating impact not just on the lives of those directly involved but on families, friends and communities; and
- it is impossible to control access to knives, therefore educating young people to be responsible around knives.

5.2 In addition to the delivery plan and in order to support young people who wish to make Inverclyde and Scotland a safer place, Inverclyde Council supports the Crimestoppers youth brand 'Fearless'. Developed through consultation with young people, the Fearless website provides accessible, credible and relevant information about crime and criminality. Young people are also provided with a safe place to give information to Crimestoppers 100% anonymously through the website www.fearless.org

Inverclyde Council's previous involvement in the promotion of Fearless was carried out in 2017 during the #onepillonelife campaign in relation to the reported abuse of Ecstasy or MDMA across Inverclyde. The use of Fearless was to encourage those young people with knowledge of where the pills were coming from to report via Crimestoppers (as an alternative to Police Scotland).

In September 2019, Crimestoppers produced a new education resource advising young people on how to protect themselves from harm and empowering them to #BeFearless in speaking up about crime. There are a number of safety issues within the new resource including an anti-knife approach.

6.0 IMPLICATIONS

6.1 Finance

Financial Implications:

One off Costs

Cost Centre	Budget Heading	Budget Years	Proposed Spend this Report	Virement From	Other Comments
N/A					

Annually Recurring Costs/ (Savings)

Cost Centre	Budget Heading	With Effect from	Annual Net Impact	Virement From (If Applicable)	Other Comments
N/A					

6.2 Legal

N/A

6.3 Human Resources

N/A

6.4 Equalities

Equalities

(a) Has an Equality Impact Assessment been carried out?

	YES (see attached appendix)
X	NO – This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a substantive change to an existing policy, function or strategy. Therefore, no Equality Impact Assessment is required

(b) Fairer Scotland Duty

If this report affects or proposes any major strategic decision:-

Has there been active consideration of how this report's recommendations reduce inequalities of outcome?

	YES – A written statement showing how this report's recommendations reduce inequalities of outcome caused by socio-economic disadvantage has been completed.
X	NO

(c) Data Protection

Has a Data Protection Impact Assessment been carried out?

X

YES – This report involves data processing which may result in a high risk to the rights and freedoms of individuals.

NO

6.5 Repopulation

N/A

7.0 CONSULTATIONS

7.1 N/A

8.0 BACKGROUND PAPERS

8.1 Education and Communities report January 2017
Baillie Gwynne Report - Inverclyde Response

No Knives Better Lives Inverclyde Delivery Plan 2019-20

No Knives, Better Lives (NKBL) is a national capacity-building programme that supports primary prevention work related to knife carrying in Scotland. NKBL is funded by Scottish Government and delivered by YouthLink Scotland, the national agency for youth work in Scotland. NKBL is a primary prevention initiative that specifically addresses the issue of knife carrying but is informed by and complimentary to wider policy priorities and interventions that aim to prevent offending and anti-social behaviour (e.g. Preventing Offending for Young People: A Framework for Action) and to improve outcomes for young people in Scotland (e.g. Getting It Right For Every Child).

There are two strands to the delivery of the NKBL engagement programme and a proposed Inverclyde approach is noted in this delivery plan. It is important to note that the delivery plan should be flexible in its approach particularly if there are new NKBL resources for practitioners.

The Inverclyde Community Safety Partnership has an improvement action plan based on its Community Safety Strategic Assessment and the three desired outcomes. NKBL delivery during 2019-20 can be linked to the outcomes around 'reducing violence, crime and disorder in our communities' and 'promoting community resilience'.

Strand 1 – Communicating prevention messages to young people across Scotland using social marketing and youth work methods to communicate information about the risks and consequences of knife carrying, positive decision-making and the importance of reporting knife carrying.			
Activity	Lead Officer(s)	Timescale	Comments
Deliver prevention messages to young people across Inverclyde.	Community Safety Lead Officer, Youth Work Team Leader and Senior CLD Worker- Youth Team	Ongoing but opportunities to coordinate responses at particular times of the year.	NKBL provides a resource pack for social marketing for young people. There is the opportunity to devise appropriate messages localised for Inverclyde.
Provide information messages to parents and carers across Inverclyde.	Community Safety Lead Officer and Youth Worker	Agree content for Inverclyde Parent Partnership Facebook page	NKBL provides a resource pack for social marketing for parents and carers. There is the opportunity to devise appropriate messages localised for parents and carers in Inverclyde who may be worried about a child carrying a weapon.
Develop an information pack to practitioners across Inverclyde.	Community Safety Lead Officer	By December 2019	In order for practitioners to provide appropriate information regarding violence and weapon related crime in Inverclyde an information pack may provide relevant information and signposting towards programmes, materials and support platforms. This is supported by the NKBL publication 'Sharp facts'.
Provide Stock Images for marketing materials	Senior CLD Worker- Youth Team and Inverclyde Youth Council	By December 2019	A new collection of stock images on knife crime have been launched in an effort to reduce the use of graphic and sensationalised images in the media of young people. A toolkit for journalists has also been published.

<p>Deliver the NKBL Touring Drama <i>'Balisong'</i></p>	<p>Community Safety Lead Officer Head Teacher St Columba's High School and Lomond View Academy.</p>	<p>During 2019/20 academic year.</p>	<p>The touring drama is visiting Inverclyde for the 3rd time. This year the production will be put on in St Columba's High School and Lomond View Academy. Given their recent move to Inverclyde Council an invitation will be sent to the Head of Education and the Head of Culture, Communities & Educational Resources.</p>
<p>Support the Crimestoppers website 'Fearless'</p>	<p>Crimestoppers Senior Youths Projects Officer, Community Safety Lead Officer and Youth Work Team Leader on behalf of Youth Work Sub Group</p>	<p>To be confirmed for appropriate roll out</p>	<p>Fearless is a website supported by Crimestoppers where young people can access non-judgemental information and advice about crime and criminality. The site also provides young people with a safe place to give information about crime (online form) which is anonymous..</p> <p>In September 2019 Fearless produced a new guide to 'empower young people in Scotland to be fearless'. This includes a knife crime suggestion and there is a wider opportunity to promote the use of fearless via learning from ClydeConversations4 regarding hate crime.</p>
<p>Consider the roll-out of Nae Danger in Inverclyde</p> <p>A young person's bystander guide to understanding how to safely intervene in a situation when someone you know is carrying a knife.</p>	<p>Community Safety Lead Officer and Youth Work Team Leader</p>	<p>By March 2020 to consider April 2020 roll out</p>	<p>This resource was published in September 2019 and there is the opportunity to consider a roll out of this approach in Inverclyde.</p>

Strand 2 – Capacity-building work to support the delivery of local prevention work with young people. Working directly with local and national partners to develop and implement local approaches to prevention by provision of training, development of resources and networking opportunities.			
Activity	Lead Officer(s)	Timescale	Comments
Promote 'Playing It Safe'- A Primary School Resource	Community Safety Lead Officer and Inverclyde Council Education Services.	March 2020	Via the Head of Education promote the primary school resource. Potentially offer twilight or in-service sessions for interested staff.
Evaluate the NKBL Integrating Knife Crime Prevention and Education into Curriculum for Excellence in secondary schools	Community Safety Lead Officer and Inverclyde Council Education Services.	March 2020	This pack provides support to those working in Secondary Schools (including external partners) to design and deliver knife crime prevention work.
Provide No Knives Better Lives Lesson Plan	Community Safety Lead Officer and Inverclyde Council Education Services.	March 2020	This lesson plan is intended to support both an assembly and classroom type input to secondary school pupils.
Provide Sharper Solutions Training	Community Safety Lead Officer and Youth Work Team Leader.	November 2019	Sharper Solutions is the toolkit for youth work practitioners in Scotland. There is the opportunity to have local training for youth work practitioners and other relevant staff in Inverclyde.

Implement the Lomond View Practitioner Forum	Community Safety Lead Officer Head Teacher Lomond View Academy and Senior Social Worker	Prior to ‘<i>Balisong</i>’ performance at Lomond View	There is an opportunity to bring together practitioners to look at the NKBL session plan “Knife Crime Prevention Work in Youth Justice Settings”.
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In December 2016 Aberdeen City Council produced the independent review of the circumstances surrounding the death of Bailey Gwynne. At the request of the Leader of Inverclyde Council a response was provided to Inverclyde Council Education & Communities Committee at its meeting on January 17 2017 outlining the recommendations in the independent review against existing policy and practice within Inverclyde. The committee report is linked for information and an opportunity to look at current practice in Inverclyde against the recommendations:

<https://www.inverclyde.gov.uk/meetings/documents/9721/17%20Baillie%20Gwynne%20Recommendations.pdf>



10 years of No Knives, Better Lives

#10YearsofNKBL

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The Times, 5/6/19

Background

Young people and knife crime in Scotland

At its inception in 2009, No Knives, Better Lives was a response to the very high incidence of knife crime in Scotland and the corresponding high numbers of young people charged with handling an offensive weapon. This position has changed dramatically over the last decade.

Between 2008-09 and 2017-18, the number of violent crimes recorded by the police in Scotland has fallen by 43%, while recorded crimes of handling an offensive weapon (where not used to commit another offence) have fallen by 60%. The number of young people, under the age of 18, convicted of handling an offensive weapon has fallen by 85% (from 456 in 2008-09 to 68 in 2017-18). The Scottish Crime and Justice Survey also shows a 46% fall between 2008-09 and 2017-18 in violent incidents experienced by adults in Scotland, and that 12% of adults thought that people carrying knives was common in their area in 2017-18, down from 22% in 2009-10.

The general trend has been a large reduction in violent crime and weapons possession over the last decade. No Knives, Better Lives attracted a lot of positive publicity for playing its part in helping to make Scotland a safer place for young people.

Over the ten-year period from 2008-09 to 2017-18, the number of crimes of handling an offensive weapon recorded by the police in Glasgow City decreased by 71%.



Who are we?

Tackling knife carrying amongst young people

No Knives, Better Lives (NKBL) is a national capacity-building programme that supports primary prevention work related to knife carrying in Scotland.

In 2009, the NKBL National Delivery Team began supporting partners in 11 selected local authority areas to implement NKBL. In 2014, this support became available to all local authorities in Scotland.

Our approach to prevention is informed by the principles and values of youth work and a public health approach to violence prevention.

A 'public health' approach

Scotland has adopted a public health approach to tackling violence as advocated by the World Health Organisation – treating violence as an infection that can be cured. This includes prevention activity and early intervention.

Why is youth work important to prevention?

The goal of prevention is to address the reasons why somebody might be vulnerable to taking a risk, such as carrying a knife. There are many things, we as a community can do to build young people's protective factors to prevent them from taking unnecessary risks.

Youth work has a strong focus on building coping strategies and resilience in young people, while also connecting them to the help and support services in the community and building their skills to access these services.



What do we do?

There are two strands to No Knives, Better Lives engagement programme:

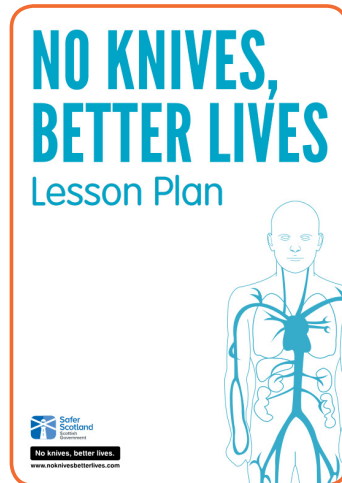
Strand One

Communicating prevention messages to young people across Scotland using social marketing and youth work methods to communicate information about the risks and consequences of knife carrying, positive decision making and the importance of reporting knife carrying.

Strand Two

Capacity building work with key partners to support the delivery of local prevention work with young people.

NKBL provides training, networking events, and relevant up to date resources and merchandise to support local practitioners.



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is soaring
nationwide.
Scotland could
hold the
answer ▲▲

The Telegraph, 5/11/18

Our achievements

Over ten years No Knives, Better Lives has delivered the following:

- NKBL Peer Education sessions
- NKBL Practitioner training on our toolkits and resources
- NKBL resource development including activity toolkits and films
- WeCTV Project (We-CTV is a NKBL programme and competition where young people are involved in production events to learn about knife crime and produce films to spread messages to their peers)
- Supported strategic approach at a local level
- Schools programmes such as 'Balisong' a play about knife carrying and being an active bystander engaging young people to talk about the issue
- Local activities such as sports days
- Outdoor marketing campaigns
- Digital marketing campaigns
- Developed digital resources
- Developed a NKBL Network for partners
- National events such as conferences



461 peer educators trained
in the last 5 years

'Balisong' the school knife
carrying prevention play
was seen by over

20,000
pupils in 2018-19

Developed the

4R's

of prevention work
RESILIENCE
REASSURANCE
RESPONSIBILITY
RISKS

Worked in

EVERY

Local Authority
area in Scotland
in 2018/19

RELEASED

'Mark's Story'
in 2015

Have reached out to over

100,000

young people in ten years

£500,000

anti-violence fund distributed
in 2011 as part of CashBack
for Communities

8 PDF Toolkits available
to download

Developed films, quizzes,
and animated features available

1,332

practitioners
trained in the last
5 years to deliver
NKBL sessions

NKBLs website
has seen the number of

VIEWS

from parents,
young people and
practitioners increase

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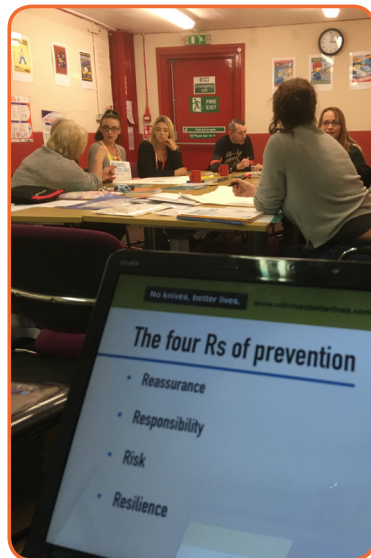
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for use with
young people

10 years how we have changed

Introducing the four Rs

The four R's is No Knives, Better Lives' shorthand for what is important for young people to know in order to keep themselves safe. These are now the key prevention messages used by No Knives, Better Lives and are entirely based on what we have learned over the last ten years.

- **Reassurance** - Hardly anyone carries a knife
- **Responsibility/Reporting** - It's okay to report knife carrying
- **Risks and Consequences** - You are more at risk of harm if you carry a knife
- **Resilience** - Have the confidence to resist knife carrying in the first place



Reassurance

Young people have told us that they carry knives because they are afraid. In other words, they carry knives for their own protection.

“I started carrying because everyone else was.”

“I carry a knife because I worry about going into certain parts of town.”

In the early days of No Knives, Better Lives, the campaign used many more images of knives and the violent consequences of knife crime (injuries and death). We now believe that you only increase the fear factor for young people and may inadvertently increase the risk of them carrying a knife by showing scary images. Rather than show these first in the hope of frightening young people out of carrying

knives, we reassure young people of the following:

- Knife crime is uncommon
- You are unlikely to be hurt by a knife

In 2019 we launched our ‘stock images’ project to reassure the public that knife carrying was not the norm.



Case Study

Case Study

West Dunbartonshire

SAFETY4KIDS – PEER LED SESSIONS

In 2013, 12 young peer educators delivered the NKBL messages to 884 P7 pupils through group work activities.

REASSURANCE – Young people were inspired by the peer educators to think that knife crime was not 'normal' in their area.



Responsibility

One of the most important aspects of prevention work is to empower young people to take responsibility for themselves and others. The message that No Knives, Better Lives imparts is that it is important to tell someone if they know that a person is carrying a knife.

Taking responsibility and telling someone may well prevent a much more serious offence.

Young people may worry that telling on someone for carrying a knife would make them a grass. We stress the need for reducing anxiety around this – there are ways of reporting that are confidential. However there is still work to be done around the issue of grassing. We reiterate that you do not have to keep anyone else's dangerous secrets.

Over the last ten years we have developed the 'bystander approach' and actively encourage young people to be empowered to intervene if they know

that someone is carrying a knife. Young people can do this by:

- **Telling a trusted adult**
- **Reporting anonymously to one of our national partners such as Fearless www.fearless.org**

The 'Balisong' play launched in 2017 encourages young people to become active bystanders.



Risks

Most prevention work is based on the principle of information giving – that armed with the correct information, young people are likely to make better-informed choices. Information must be given free of judgement, so that young people can make up their own minds.

If they make a choice based on facts, it is much more likely to have a lasting impact on future behaviours.

Often the commonest myths originate from what young people are informally telling each other. By giving young people access to the correct information, particularly around risks and consequences, young people are not only able to make better-informed choices for themselves but are also able to inform and educate their peers.

The biggest myth and therefore the biggest challenge for practitioners is to convince young people that carrying a knife will not make them safer. In fact, the reverse is true.

- **Just give the facts**
- **Be straightforward**
- **Emphasise personal consequences**

The short educational film, 'Mark's Story' emphasises the personal consequences of knife carrying.

Produced in 2016 it follows the story of Mark and his family... One Knife, Many Victims.



Resilience

Often defined as the ability to bounce back, resilience and its importance in adolescent development, has been recognised for many years as a key trait of people who can either avoid, manage or bounce back from adverse or risky situations. Resilience is at its strongest when a young person feels connected, safe and well informed. These 'protective' factors can be significantly strengthened if the following conditions are met:

- **A safe community**
- **Trusted adults**
- **Peer support and**
- **Factual information**

No Knives, Better Lives advocates a 'joined up' approach where measures are put in place that make a young person feel comfortable, safe and valued in their community. Everyone

has a part to play in preventing knife carrying amongst young people.

One trusted adult has been shown to make a difference. Youth workers are well placed to intervene where they suspect a young person is at risk of knife carrying.



Case Study

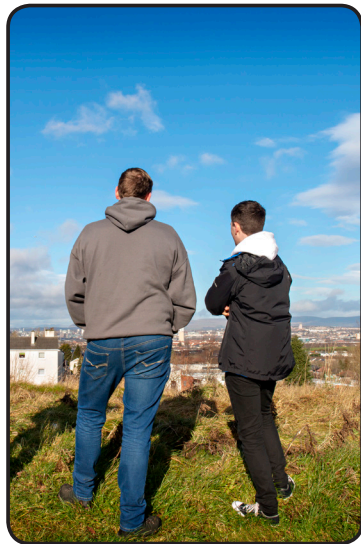
East Ayrshire

EXTREME GAMES

In summer 2013, more than 300 young people attended a community based games event held in Kilmarnock that featured skate/BMX/graffiti/music and lots of NKBL messaging through marketing, banners, merchandise and the presence of NKBL local partners.

Through this event and considerable follow up, NKBL messaging reached over 1,000 local young people.

RESILIENCE – Young people reported feeling safer in their community as a result of the event, as well as more knowledgeable about local youth work services.



Scotland
started treating
knife crime
as a public
health issue –
and violence
plummeted

The Guardian, 14/12/18

Is there still a need for prevention work?

Given the overall dramatic decrease in the incidence of knife crime and handling of offensive weapons since 2009, is there still a need for knife crime prevention work with young people?

Yes – because statistics show that there are still young people carrying and using knives.

Yes – because prevention work shouldn't be initiated in response to a crisis but, by its very nature should be something we do to prevent that crisis from occurring in the first place and, importantly, to prevent it from reoccurring in the future.

Yes - because empowering educational work with young people is critical to prevention. If we do more of the prevention work early on, then it might not be necessary to have expensive youth justice or custodial interventions.

Yes – because one incident is one too many and has a devastating impact not just on the lives of those directly involved but on the families, friends and communities.

Yes – because it is impossible to control access to knives, therefore we have a massive duty of care to educate young people to be responsible around knives.



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 Youth work
and positive
prevention
have been
key 

The Guardian, 3/12/17

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