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# Cabinet Secretary's Introduction

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**“I am keen to ensure that these opportunities continue to be provided in disadvantaged communities across Scotland.”**

I am rightly proud of the Scottish Government’s unique CashBack for Communities programme – a programme that makes crime pay by seizing criminals’ cash and investing it in the young people of Scotland through sports, youth work, employability and cultural diversionary activities.

CashBack impacts on criminals and their illegal gains, reinvesting bad money for good purposes to build better, safer, healthier communities, improving facilities, running projects that in many cases would otherwise simply not have existed, and giving our young people something positive, purposeful and constructive to do.

Since becoming Cabinet Secretary for Justice, I have had the opportunity to meet with a number of young people who directly benefit from CashBack funding.

I have visited projects which range from diversionary work to more long-term potentially life-changing interventions which aim to turn an individual’s life around and provide them with the opportunity of a positive destination such as employment, education, or volunteering.

I have seen first-hand the positive impact that CashBack funded activities can have on young people and I am keen to ensure that these opportunities continue to be provided in disadvantaged communities across Scotland.

Crime brings misery to individuals and communities. It is only right that cash seized from criminals is invested directly to improve lives, increasing opportunities for Scotland’s future – our young people.

This annual report provides a flavour of the CashBack for Communities programme, the activities and opportunities it funds across Scotland and the real difference it makes to young lives.

Michael Matheson MSP - *Cabinet Secretary for Justice*

# What is CashBack for Communities?

## Investing in Scotland's young people.

CashBack for Communities is a Scottish Government programme which takes funds recovered from the proceeds of crime and invests them into free activities and programmes for young people across Scotland.

# £92m

Committed to supporting Scotland's Young People from 2008 to 2020.

CashBack activities aim to improve self-confidence and self-esteem for the young people who take part, whilst also supporting those communities worst hit by crime and anti-social behaviour. CashBack for Communities' goals cut across Government policy areas and support the achievement of a range of outcomes identified in the National Performance Framework.

The current projects range from diversionary sporting activity to long-term and potentially life-changing intervention projects, which are intended to turn an individual's life around and provide them with the opportunity of a positive destination such as employment, education, training or volunteering.



# 74,576

Activities funded 2016-17.



# £5.3m

Project spend 2016-17.



## CashBack for Communities themes

**Culture:** Through the CashBack for Creativity Open and Targeted Funds, financial support has been provided to a range of arts projects. The supported projects work with young people to increase attainment, soft and vocational skills.

**Employability:** Organisations supported within this strand work with young people through motivational employability programmes which enable and inspire young people into positive destinations of employment, education, training and volunteering.

**Sport:** Organisations within this strand supported participation in activities with clubs and schools as well as diversionary activities for young people aimed at reducing anti-social behaviour and creating player pathways for young people to progress in sport.

**Sport for Change:** This theme uses the power of sport to increase young people's knowledge and skills around important areas such as health and citizenship, delivering positive lifestyle messages, and promoting and facilitating sustained physical activity.

**Youth Work:** CashBack has supported youth work projects since 2008 and sees this area as critical. Projects supported young people to become successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens.



*Pitreavie RaceRunning received £21,090 from the Facilities Fund to purchase specialist bikes for young people with a disability, in particular those with limited mobility.*

**Facilities:** In 2016, the £2m CashBack for Communities Facilities Fund was launched which supported not-for-profit community-based organisations working with young people within the sports and outdoor learning sectors. Funding of up to £150,000 was available towards improvements to facilities and/or equipment in order to offer high-quality sport and physical activities which support the health and well-being of young people in areas where there is identified need. The Fund also supported revenue costs associated with the proposed opportunities to a maximum of 10% of the total amount requested.

41 community groups received funding, with investment allowing for activities such as bike parks, netball, dance, kayaking and football to be improved around the country.

# CashBack for Communities Partners

## 2016-17



### Action for Children

**Positive Choices** is an employability programme designed to attract, enable, empower and inspire young people. This includes targeted progression pathways offering work preparation and training for young people to enter and sustain positive destinations in growth sectors – youth work, sports coaching, social care, construction and oil and gas.



### Celtic FC Foundation

**CashBack Gateway to Employment** is an employability project aimed at people aged 16-24 focusing on those who have offended or are at risk of offending. The project provides opportunities for young people from areas with high rates of anti-social behaviour and crime to access a range of activities designed to move them into positive destinations.



### Glasgow Clyde College

Courses offered by the College in partnership with **Scottish Power**, **Doosan Babcock** and **Glasgow Land Services**. Each programme provides an opportunity for disengaged young people to gain SQA and/or EAL certification as well as support into apprenticeships, employment, further education or onward referral onto SDS services.



### basketballscotland

Funded programmes are focused on developing young people as volunteers and leaders through basketball. These include **education programmes**, providing **youth leadership qualifications**, **modern apprentice schemes**, supporting competition and club development, and running the successful **Schools of Basketball** programme.



### Creative Scotland

**Strategic Fund** projects improve skills and confidence and provide pathways for learning, training, education and employment. **Open Arts Fund** projects develop skills and motivate young people to engage in the arts. The **Training & Employability Fund** supports creative industries training with Further and Higher Education institutions.



### Ocean Youth Trust Scotland

The **New Horizons** project, delivers 5-day sailing voyages, which provides opportunities for self-development through the experience of adventure under sail. In working through the voyage syllabus, New Horizons helps young people to build confidence, respect, responsibility, resilience and the ability to work as part of a team.





©Reel Time Music



## Prince's Trust

The **Development Awards** scheme supports young people in overcoming financial barriers to accessing education, training, employment or volunteering opportunities. Awards up to £500 can be accessed and used to help fund a number of costs, including training fees, equipment or clothing, travel costs and licences.



## Scottish Football Association

Activities supported range from the social and academic **Schools of Football** programme, **Volunteer Development**, which allows young people to develop coaching and leadership skills, the **Midnight League**, **CashBack 7's** across Scotland's secondary schools, and the **Equity programme** working across diverse communities.



## Scottish Rugby

A network of Development Officers lead the delivery of **Broad Participation** in primary and secondary schools, as well as **Street Rugby** and **Youth Coaching Courses**. The funded programmes also include **Schools of Rugby** and **Rugby Referral**, a diversionary activity in areas of urban and rural deprivation.



## Scottish Sports Futures

The funded programmes include **Jump2It**, a health and citizenship activity in primary schools, **Twilight Basketball** which includes basketball, workshops and educational timeouts. **Education through CashBack** is a unique initiative designed to share best practice across sports projects with coaches, youth workers and volunteers.



## Youth Scotland

The **Small Grants Scheme** provides grants up to £2,000 to support local volunteer-led groups to enhance their programmes for young people and get positive projects off the ground. Youth Scotland also delivers the **Young People Taking the Lead** project which aims to develop young people as community leaders and contributors.



## YouthLink Scotland

The **Youth Work Fund** aims to create opportunities for young people and youth work organisations through funding activities and operating costs of youth projects up to a maximum of £10,000. YouthLink Scotland also administers the **CashBack for Creativity Open Arts Fund** and, since 2016, the **CashBack Facilities Fund**.

# Project Highlights

## Girls' and Women's football in Scotland on the up!

Since the CashBack investment in Girls' and Women's football started, there has been a huge increase in the number of registered players increasing from 3,800 to 10,776 in five years – smashing the target of 8,000 which was set for Phase 3. This huge growth also led to some 407 Girls' and Women's clubs and teams being established, again well ahead of the target of 177.

Donald Gillies, Head of Girls' and Women's football at the Scottish FA, commented: "The growth in numbers has been outstanding and one we hope we can build upon in the years ahead. CashBack enabled us to invest in Development Officers in each of the six regions and they were instrumental in driving support to clubs and local communities. We are already seeing the huge benefits in health and well-being of players, as well as strong evidence of increased social cohesion. We were also delighted to see that 194 girls and women took part in football coach education qualifications in the year. CashBack funding has made all this possible."

A female-only participation centre was also launched to promote community cohesion and encourage people from multicultural backgrounds to come together and play football. With football now more accessible for girls and women than it's ever been, the game in Scotland is going from strength to strength.



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## CashBack funding raises curtain on Sighthill dance group

Flash 55 dance group in Edinburgh's Sighthill area has given seventeen young girls in the community an opportunity to participate in dance and learn new skills.

CashBack Small Grant Scheme funding through Youth Scotland enabled the group to run a free weekly two-hour dance session. All participants took part in the end of term dance show in December 2016, where parents and carers were invited along to watch the young people perform. For many of the participants this was the first time that they had performed in public.

Funding was also used to buy dance shoes and costumes for the young people and enabled the Flash 55 dance teacher to attend a tutor training course and, as a result, she was able to run a week-long summer dance leader course for members of the dance group, making the dance group more sustainable.



## First Minister visits Dumfries YMCA

In October 2016, First Minister Nicola Sturgeon dropped in to visit young people at the Dumfries YMCA. The organisation has been funded twice by the CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund in the past three years, with total funding over the two awards of £2,250.

This has helped support the delivery costs of providing a youth project in the area and to create an open forum youth drop-in where youngsters between the ages of 14 and 25 could feel comfortable, have fun and engage with each other, the youth workers and volunteers.



# Case Studies

CashBack for Communities takes funds recovered from the proceeds of crime and invests them back into young people and communities the length and breadth of Scotland.

These case studies are just a small selection of the huge number of examples where CashBack has helped to transform lives and give young people opportunities to develop new interests and skills in an enjoyable, fulfilling and supportive way.



## Steven's story: Building confidence through music

Beatroute Arts is a community-based youth project in the North of Glasgow which provides opportunities for creative learning. The project helps young people to develop new skills and gain confidence. Throughout 2016, Beatroute received CashBack funding through Creative Scotland's Open Arts Fund.

Steven lacked confidence and suffered from social anxiety which meant he spent most of his time on his own in his bedroom. After finding out about Beatroute at an open day, Steven's father thought he may benefit from its programmes as he had shown an interest in, and aptitude for, playing the piano.

Beatroute arranged for Steven to take part in a "taster" piano lesson. At the taster session Steven did not make eye contact, said only "yes" and "no" and seemed acutely uncomfortable in a social environment. He continued to come to piano lessons for the next six months. Although his progression was remarkable he still showed little confidence in social situations.

When Beatroute received funding to deliver the Cashback project, staff encouraged Steven to participate and to meet other young people who enjoyed music. Steven attended almost every session. He engaged with the song-writing and composition activities and, through support from the dedicated tutors, he also developed an aptitude for other instruments such as the drums and the guitar. Over time, he became friends with other young people, some of whom attended his school, and formed two bands in which he is still an active member.



**Beatroute has changed my life.**

- Steven

Although it has taken a while, Steven is now a quietly confident young adult with a steady peer group both at school and at Beatroute. In his own words, Steven said that coming to Beatroute had "changed my life", saying he can now speak to other people "without feeling sick". He now demonstrates more self-confidence. Steven now walks with his head up, and will greet staff when he arrives at the project and sometimes comes in for a chat, something which would have been impossible for him in the past. He performs at Beatroute events in front of audiences, both with his bands and as an accompanist for the younger singers. He has recently taken up a volunteering role at Beatroute, acting as a mentor and supporting the workers in delivering music sessions to groups of younger participants.



Patrick meets Celtic FC manager Brendan Rodgers.

**I have a real sense of purpose and absolutely no desire to go back to my old ways, this is the happiest I've ever been in my entire life. The opportunities have not stopped for me either... For the first time in my life, I am not afraid of the future – I hope the best is yet to come.**

- Patrick

## CASE STUDY – CELTIC FC FOUNDATION

### Patrick's story: A sense of purpose

Patrick is one of many young people who prove that participation in CashBack Gateway to Employment can help change lives. He is now employed by Celtic FC Foundation having completed a 1-year contract with them which was funded through Community Jobs Scotland. He is progressing personally and professionally – working on a range of projects.

When Patrick was fourteen he fell in with an older crowd who were a bad influence and he gradually stopped attending school. He began drinking and taking drugs, which led to serious criminal charges including assault and robbery. Patrick was in and out of young offender's institutes and prison between the ages of fifteen and twenty-two.

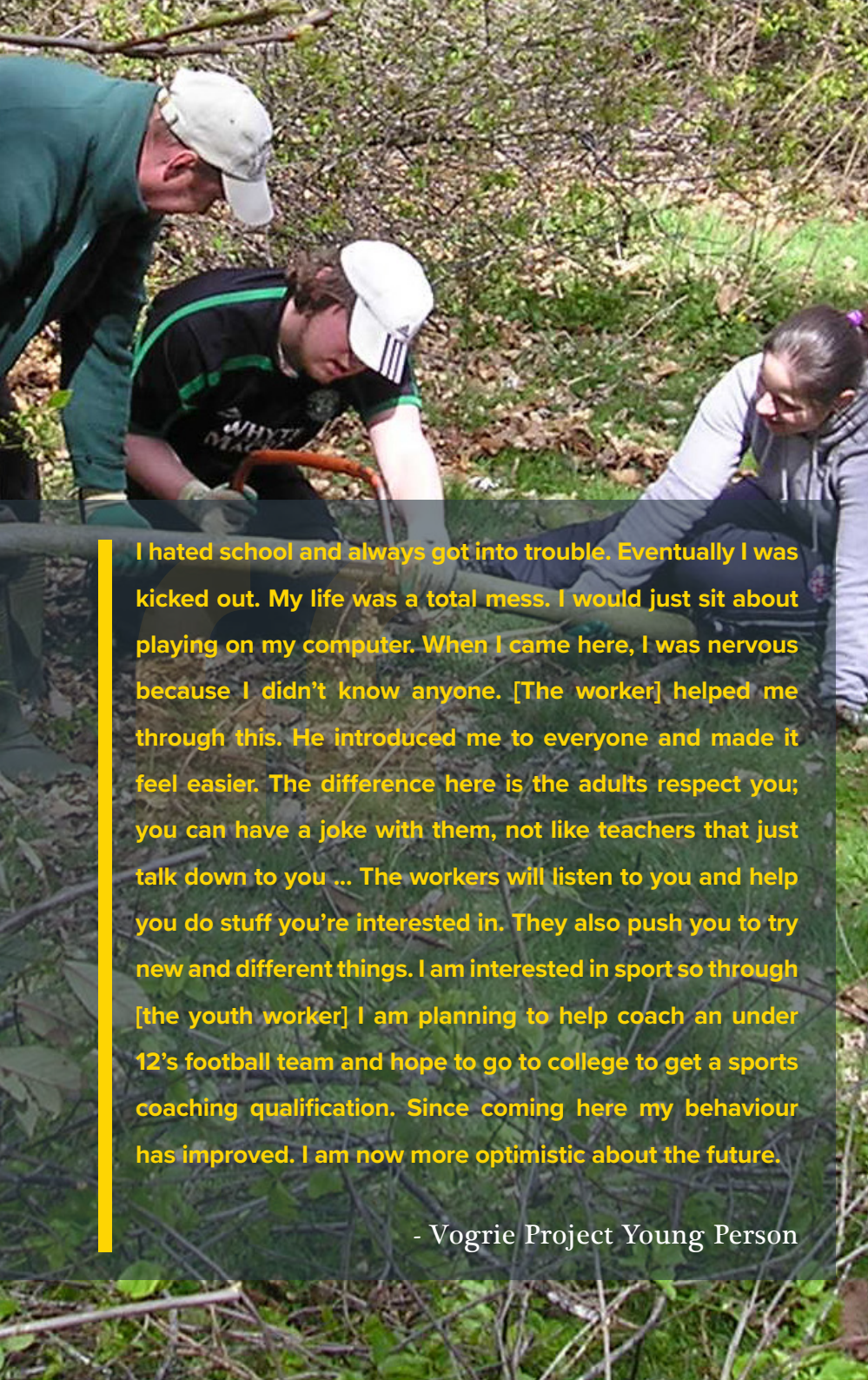
“Barlinnie was hell.... It made me realise that I had to make a change for the sake of myself and my family – I was determined to break the miserable cycle of alcohol, drugs and violence.”

After his release from prison, Patrick heard from a friend about a course he was doing with Celtic FC Foundation. Patrick realised this could be a good opportunity for him to turn his life around and managed to secure a place on the course.

Patrick learned how to build a CV, fill in application forms and experienced mock interviews. After eight weeks participating in the project he was offered an interview for the role of community coach with Celtic FC Foundation and was successful.

Patrick has gone from strength to strength demonstrating determination, perseverance and how utilising the support around him can bring positive changes. He has now been a community coach with Celtic FC Foundation for one year. He shares his own experience with new participants on the employability courses and he now looks forward to the future.





## CASE STUDY – YOUTHLINK SCOTLAND

# The Vogrie Project: Nurturing in nature

The Vogrie Project ran from 2014 to 2017. It supported 60 young people, and received just over £8,500 of funding from the CashBack Youth Work Fund.

The project idea came about through a discussion with young people engaged in community learning and development services in Midlothian. It was found that more had to be done to successfully capture and sustain the involvement of young people at risk of offending or other negative social outcomes. The 'Letting Nature Nurture' project was set up, using the outdoors as a way of nurturing young people's positive characters and strengths.

Young people are collected and taken to different woodland locations where they learn to safely use the tools and crafts needed for working in horticulture and woodland management. Through team

and individual coaching and mentoring, relationships are formed with youth workers. The focus is on nurturing positive characteristics such as respect for self and others, risk management, time-keeping, commitment, team work and a love of nature.

The Vogrie Project is a high-intensity diversionary youth work project that aims to provide young people with outdoor learning and skills development experience. It aims to contribute to the following CashBack outcomes:

- Increased participation by difficult-to-engage and equalities groups;
- Increased opportunities to develop interests and skills;
- Greater confidence and self-esteem among young people; and
- More young people achieving accreditation for their learning.

I hated school and always got into trouble. Eventually I was kicked out. My life was a total mess. I would just sit about playing on my computer. When I came here, I was nervous because I didn't know anyone. [The worker] helped me through this. He introduced me to everyone and made it feel easier. The difference here is the adults respect you; you can have a joke with them, not like teachers that just talk down to you ... The workers will listen to you and help you do stuff you're interested in. They also push you to try new and different things. I am interested in sport so through [the youth worker] I am planning to help coach an under 12's football team and hope to go to college to get a sports coaching qualification. Since coming here my behaviour has improved. I am now more optimistic about the future.

- Vogrie Project Young Person





**They helped me and it was a massive thing. They got me a new family. My mum went back to Poland and left me alone. They helped me so much, so I wanted to give them something back, so I offered to volunteer for them.**

- Greg

## CASE STUDY – SCOTTISH SPORTS FUTURES

### Greg's story: Giving back

Shell Twilight Basketball is a national programme run by Scottish Sports Futures. It provides basketball sessions infused with education and life-skills. Sessions are free and available for all 11-21 years olds.

Greg moved to Glasgow with his mum from Poland. Their relationship broke down when Greg's mum met a new partner and returned to Poland leaving Greg alone.

Greg was encouraged by his school friends to join them at a Shell Twilight Basketball session. He enjoyed it so much that he hardly missed a session in the three years of attending. One of the biggest benefits of Shell Twilight Basketball for Greg has been making new friends.

Greg's coach noticed that he started coming to Shell Twilight Basketball sessions in what he described as, 'a bad state' in terms of this appearance and clothes. The coaches were concerned about Greg and as they got to know

him better, he 'opened up to them' and told them about his situation at home. The Shell Twilight Basketball project coordinator contacted social services to help Greg get support.

Greg has a new arrangement where he lives with the family of one of his friends from Shell Twilight Basketball. He has been living there for three years. The support that Shell Twilight Basketball was able to provide Greg with has given him a new lease of life, and in return, Greg volunteers as a coach at every session.

Greg has been through referee training and is now paid to referee at basketball games across the country. He also recently took on the role of a Shell Twilight Basketball Ambassador, organising and supporting events and plans to continue coaching at Shell Twilight Basketball. Greg's coach nominated him for a SSF award for dedication in personal development – and Greg won!





High school wasn't for me, but on the boat I felt like I'd found my purpose. It's cemented that this is what I want to do with my life - I want to work with sailing charities.

- Emma-May

## CASE STUDY – OCEAN YOUTH TRUST SCOTLAND

### Emma-May's story: wind in her sails

Ocean Youth Trust Scotland is a world-leading youth work charity. It delivers an annual programme of residential youth work voyages aboard its fleet of sail training vessels.

Emma-May's first voyage with OYT Scotland was through her young carer's group. She was busy caring for two family members and going to school, but was keen to try something new.

Prior to engaging with OYT Scotland, Emma-May was not sure what she wanted to do with her life. She sometimes felt overwhelmed and did not have all the support she needed to balance school and her caring responsibilities.

"There was a lot of pressure on me to be a young carer and to be at school. At school they didn't really understand or know what I needed. OYT [Scotland] definitely understand what kind of support I need and they know exactly how to support me." The voyage had a profound impact on Emma-May and sparked an interest which has led to her pursuing sailing as

a career. After returning from the first trip, Emma-May took up every possible opportunity to sail with OYT Scotland and has completed Bosun training and the Young Leader's Development programme.

Emma-May notes that her confidence and self-esteem increased greatly. She feels this was mainly down to the support of the staff and finally feeling she had found something she enjoyed doing and was good at.

After school, Emma-May went on to complete an HNC at college, fitting sail training in at every spare moment. She now volunteers full-time with OYT Scotland as part of a cadetship. She is hoping that once this is complete she will be able to work as an employee and continue a career in sailing.

She feels very positive about the future and excited about the possibilities that lie ahead.

# Impact Evaluation

## of the CashBack for Communities Programme 2014 - 2017\*

### Participation

Approximately **357,000** young people overall were involved in Phase 3. There is evidence that at least **107,000** young people took part in culture, employability, youth work and sport for change activity, with an estimate of **250,000** involved through sporting activities. In addition, more than **13,600** young people use CashBack-funded facilities each week.

### Targeting deprived areas

Supporting those in need, across the following CashBack themes:

- **Employability** – 46% of participants were from top 15% SIMD;
- **Sport for Change** – at least 30% of participants were in top 15% SIMD;
- **Culture** – 35 to 39% of participants were in top 20% SIMD;
- **Youth work** – for Youth Work Fund and for Smalls Grants Scheme, 32% and 14 to 18% of delivery was in top 20% SIMD.

Between Employability, Sport for Change, Culture and Youth Work **32,500** of the 107,000 (around 30%) total young people across Phase 3 were from **top 15% or 20% SIMD areas**.

- **Sport** – Schools of Football, Rugby and Basketball were targeted at schools in the more deprived parts of Scotland, and diversionary activities such as Midnight League involved around **4,700** young people on a weekly basis;
- **Facilities** – increasing focus on supporting facilities in the most disadvantaged parts of Scotland. In the 2016/17 round of funding, **36%** of awards made by the Facilities Fund went to capital projects in top 20% SIMD.

### Lessons learned from the Programme

- **Focus** – partners have learned that focusing more on targeted interventions, rather than mass participation, can help to ensure that key CashBack target groups are involved and that outcomes can be measured more effectively.
- **Monitoring and evaluation** – lessons have been learned about the need for clarity about the intended outcomes, indicators and reporting arrangements for each partner from the outset and this learning has been built into Phase 4.
- **Gender balance** – more young men than young women benefit from the CashBack opportunities. Some individual partners have explored this as they move into Phase 4 and it will be considered at programme level.
- **Informing Phase 4** – The lessons learned during Phase 3, particularly in relation to focus, monitoring and evaluation, have been built into the planning and delivery of Phase 4. This includes some partners focusing their activities on more targeted interventions rather than mass participation, and the development of a focused logic model with associated indicators to inform the whole of Phase 4 from application to reporting.

### Successful approaches

CashBack partners identified key ways of working which contributed towards positive outcomes during Phase 3:

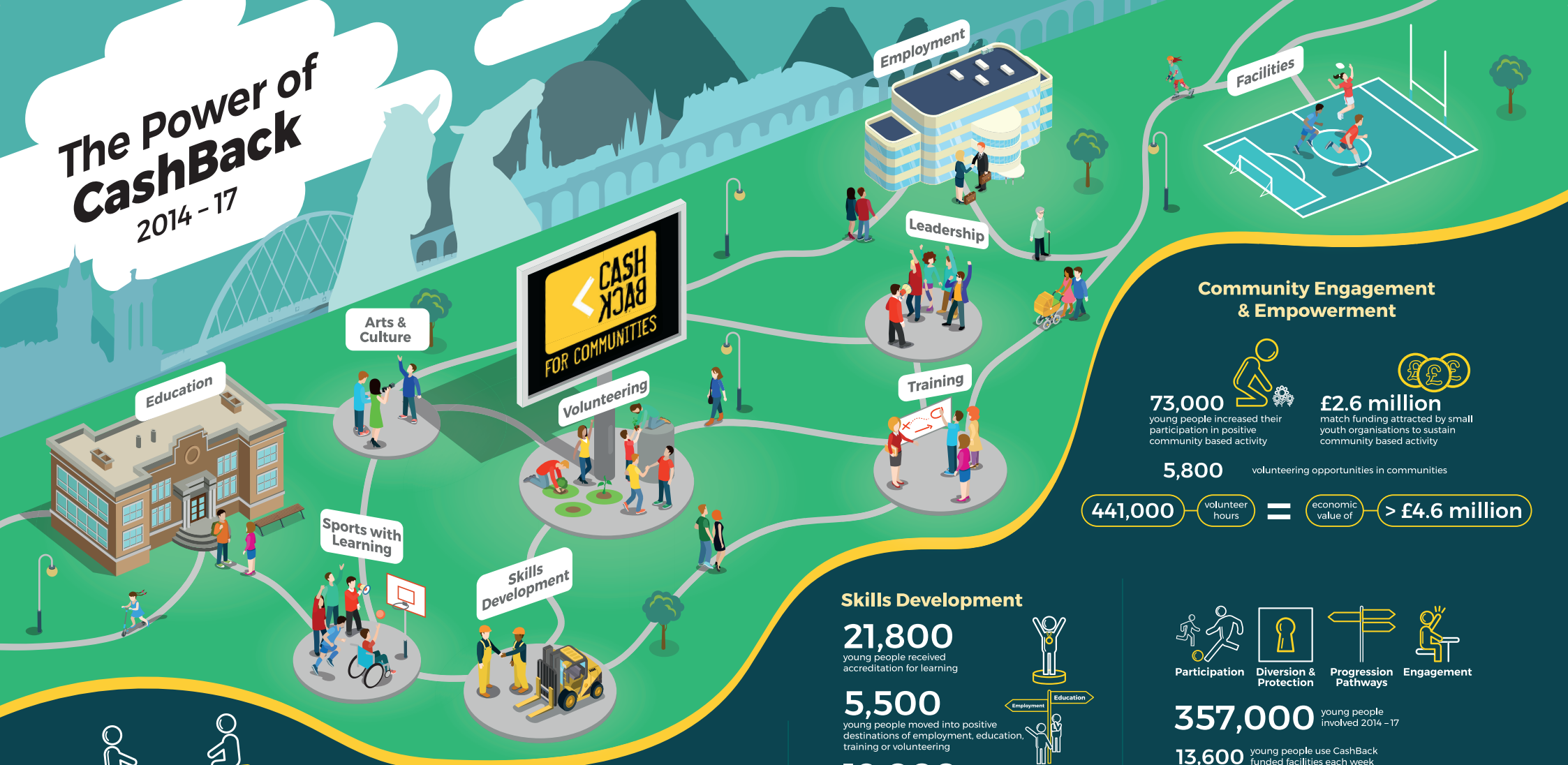
- Working in partnership – including within the CashBack family;
- Having an approachable, committed and highly-skilled staff team;
- Targeting the CashBack priority groups proactively;
- Engaging with young people over a relatively long period;
- Taking a flexible approach which involves young people; and
- Recognising and celebrating young people's success.

\*Research Scotland were commissioned to provide an external impact evaluation of the CashBack for Communities Programme 2014 – 2017.



# The Power of CashBack

2014 - 17



## Community Engagement & Empowerment

**73,000** young people increased their participation in positive community based activity

**£2.6 million** match funding attracted by small youth organisations to sustain community based activity

**5,800** volunteering opportunities in communities

**441,000** volunteer hours = economic value of **> £4.6 million**

## Skills Development

**21,800** young people received accreditation for learning

**5,500** young people moved into positive destinations of employment, education, training or volunteering

**19,000** young people developed their skills as leaders, volunteers and community contributors

**Provided young people with:**

increased confidence and self-esteem

improved communication, time keeping, planning, leadership, socialising, team working, flexibility, problem solving, willingness to learn, self-evaluation and motivation

enhanced attitude to work, interview skills, aspirations, understanding opportunities for the future, sector specific skills

**Participation** **Diversion & Protection** **Progression Pathways** **Engagement**

**357,000** young people involved 2014 - 17

**13,600** young people use CashBack funded facilities each week

**2 in 5** young people

aged 10 to 25 in Scotland took part in CashBack in 2014 - 17

## CashBack Funding

Providing positive impact to young people aged 10 to 25 and their communities

**£20 million** committed to community initiatives to improve life opportunities for young people across Scotland in 2014 - 17



## Equalities

Approximately **40%** of participants were young women, and **60%** were young men

## Supporting Most In Need

**46%** of participants on employability projects were from the 15 per cent most deprived areas

**32,500** young people participating in employability, youth work, sport for change and culture projects from the top 15% or 20% most deprived areas

**36%** of Facilities projects awarded in the 20% most deprived areas

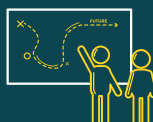
## Diversion, Protection & Wellbeing

**60,000** young people felt they had places to go where they felt safe and comfortable

## Impact on CashBack Partner Organisations

Partners felt CashBack helped build their capacity and sustainability around:

- impact measurement and evaluation;
- collecting and using performance data;
- collaborative working; and
- proving and adopting successful approaches into future work



## Helping essential charities become extraordinary charities.

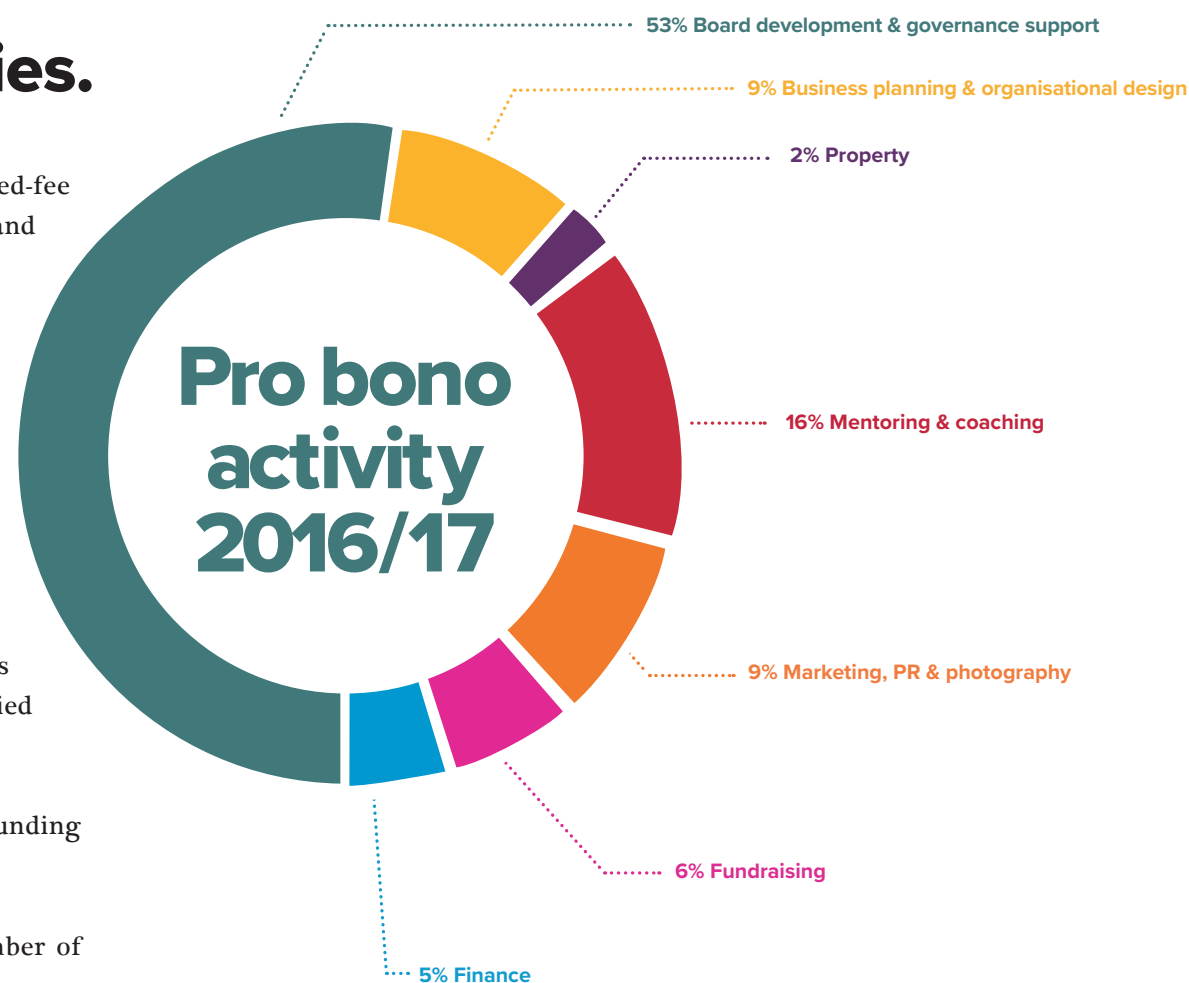
The Inspiring Scotland Pro Bono programme provides free or reduced-fee services and advice to charities funded or supported by Inspiring Scotland to enable them to become more effective organisations.

Our pro bono volunteers are lawyers, business managers, accountants, photographers, leadership coaches, marketing specialists, and much more. They all lend their time and knowledge because they share our vision and our values and want to be part of transforming the lives of the most disadvantaged people and communities in Scotland.

The CashBack for Communities portfolio has been embracing the concept of pro bono and in the year to March 2017 a total of £13,950 of non-financial support was delivered. The real value to the organisations is likely to be much higher because of the tailored matching service carried out by Inspiring Scotland.

A majority of the organisations involved in the final year of the Phase 3 funding period of the programme used one or more pro bono services.

It is worth noting that this service has already been utilised by a number of organisations joining the CashBack portfolio for Phase 4 funding.





## Colin McNab supporting Scottish Sports Futures

One such example was Colin McNab of PR and marketing firm BIG Partnership who has been working on several of the CashBack projects as Mentor and Trustee. Colin has mentored several young leaders at CashBack partners, most recently at Scottish Sports Futures, inspiring their ambition, and building confidence in themselves and their abilities.

His enthusiasm for sport makes it easy for him to identify and understand the passion and frustrations involved in working within sporting organisations. This, combined with his business knowledge as a successful executive in the marketing sector, makes him an invaluable mentor and a “go to person” for supporting young managers in their career progression.

Colin does not restrict his support to mentoring. He has also supported a number of CashBack organisations with their marketing and advertising initiatives.

**It's a great opportunity to speak to and learn from someone with experience who is friendly and can support me to achieve my goals.**

- Sean Brady, Scottish Sports Futures

**The Pro Bono service is fabulous and typical of the proactive nature of the support from Inspiring Scotland. Nothing is too small an ask, they will consider every request. Communication has been of an excellent standard and it has helped Scottish Sport Futures make steps forward it would never have managed on its own. Thank you.**

- Pam Hunter, CEO, Scottish Sports Futures



# CashBack Phase 4: 2017-20

## Tackling inequalities

In May 2016, Cabinet Secretary for Justice Michael Matheson MSP announced that a fourth phase of three-year CashBack funding would take effect from April 2017.

Following a rigorous application process, a total of 17 of Scotland's leading sporting, charity, arts, community and youth organisations will deliver projects under the themes of Journey to Employment, Creativity, Diversionary Youth Work and Sport for Change.

### Organisations involved in the new funding phase are:

- Action for Children
- Barnardo's
- basketballscotland
- Bridges Project
- Celtic FC Foundation
- Creative Scotland
- Impact Arts
- National Autistic Society
- Ocean Youth Trust Scotland
- Prince's Trust Scotland
- Scottish Football Association
- Scottish Rugby
- Scottish Sports Futures
- The Wise Group
- Venture Trust
- Youth Scotland
- YouthLink Scotland



Phase 4 of CashBack has a stronger focus on helping to tackle Scotland's inequalities – raising attainment, ambition and aspirations of those young people across Scotland who are disadvantaged by:

- **Living in areas of deprivation;**
- **Being unemployed, not in education or training;**
- **Being excluded, or at risk of exclusion from school;**
- **Being at risk of being involved in antisocial behaviour, offending /re-offending.**

Activities will range from diversionary youth work to more long-term potentially life-changing intervention projects which turn people's lives around and provide them with the opportunity of getting into employment, education or volunteering.

# Local Authority Breakdown 2016-17

<b>Aberdeen</b> <b>£167,096</b> Project spend <b>4,022</b> Activities	<b>Aberdeenshire</b> <b>£110,877</b> Project spend <b>2,741</b> Activities	<b>Angus</b> <b>£133,259</b> Project spend <b>1,461</b> Activities	<b>Argyll &amp; Bute</b> <b>£91,576</b> Project spend <b>1,027</b> Activities	<b>Clackmannanshire</b> <b>£81,905</b> Project spend <b>691</b> Activities	<b>Dumfries &amp; Galloway</b> <b>£139,224</b> Project spend <b>11,386</b> Activities	<b>Dundee</b> <b>£199,359</b> Project spend <b>1,286</b> Activities	<b>East Ayrshire</b> <b>£205,418</b> Project spend <b>1,392</b> Activities
<b>East Dunbartonshire</b> <b>£99,836</b> Project spend <b>1,158</b> Activities	<b>East Lothian</b> <b>£108,043</b> Project spend <b>807</b> Activities	<b>East Renfrewshire</b> <b>£69,867</b> Project spend <b>762</b> Activities	<b>Edinburgh</b> <b>£363,805</b> Project spend <b>3,005</b> Activities	<b>Eilean Siar</b> <b>£77,860</b> Project spend <b>1,754</b> Activities	<b>Falkirk</b> <b>£162,294</b> Project spend <b>3,467</b> Activities	<b>Fife</b> <b>£259,300</b> Project spend <b>4,018</b> Activities	<b>Glasgow</b> <b>£644,310</b> Project spend <b>8,973</b> Activities
<b>Highland</b> <b>£349,474</b> Project spend <b>3,161</b> Activities	<b>Inverclyde</b> <b>£109,899</b> Project spend <b>711</b> Activities	<b>Midlothian</b> <b>£82,957</b> Project spend <b>882</b> Activities	<b>Moray</b> <b>£81,852</b> Project spend <b>696</b> Activities	<b>North Ayrshire</b> <b>£158,264</b> Project spend <b>2,323</b> Activities	<b>North Lanarkshire</b> <b>£249,667</b> Project spend <b>2,590</b> Activities	<b>Orkney</b> <b>£76,453</b> Project spend <b>636</b> Activities	<b>Perth &amp; Kinross</b> <b>£102,507</b> Project spend <b>1,103</b> Activities
<b>Renfrewshire</b> <b>£135,002</b> Project spend <b>1,783</b> Activities	<b>Scottish Borders</b> <b>£149,575</b> Project spend <b>877</b> Activities	<b>Shetland</b> <b>£45,942</b> Project spend <b>928</b> Activities	<b>South Ayrshire</b> <b>£196,404</b> Project spend <b>4,639</b> Activities	<b>South Lanarkshire</b> <b>£263,775</b> Project spend <b>2,672</b> Activities	<b>Stirling</b> <b>£140,367</b> Project spend <b>1,575</b> Activities	<b>West Dunbartonshire</b> <b>£112,855</b> Project spend <b>1,340</b> Activities	<b>West Lothian</b> <b>£135,255</b> Project spend <b>710</b> Activities



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