**Youth Inclusion in Pride**

**Solutions**

With all of the challenges for Pride organisers and young LGBT+ people, it can feel daunting to create young people inclusive spaces and events. But the surveyed and interviewed young people provide a plethora of exciting ideas, hopes and dreams for Pride organisers.

****In the young person’s words: what can be done to create young people inclusive Prides overall?

**Mark which of the below you have done and which you could do:**

[ ]  Mental health first aiders and mental health first aid areas

[ ]  Community groups, services and information stalls/visibility

[ ]  Visibility of all groups/identities

[ ]  Politicised and educative elements, e.g., posters requesting all attendees respect people’s pronouns

[ ]  Outreach to people with under-represented intersections of identity

[ ]  Anti-transphobia policies and practices

[ ]  Affordable/free ticketing

[ ]  Access to transportation

[ ]  Safe quiet zones

[ ]  Earplugs for those who might experience sensory overload

[ ]  Free water and refreshments, e.g., mocktails, snacks and meals

[ ]  Signposting to other services

[ ] Accessible, non-gendered young people-designated toilet

1. **Integrated provision: marches and parades**

In the young person’s words: what can be done to integrate young people in the wider Pride events?

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**Mark which of the below you have done and which you could do:**

[ ]  Meeting points

[ ]  Designated accompaniment

[ ]  Visibly present (LGBT+) youth groups

[ ]  Easy exit points

[ ]  Mobility provisions and support

[ ]  Wheelchair users (and others who use mobility aids) leading the parade to set the pace

[ ]  Young people onstage

[ ]  Young people friendly stage times

[ ]  LGBT+ youth workers

1. **Separate provision: youth spaces**

In the young person’s words: what can be done to create young people specific Pride spaces?

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**Mark which of the below you have done and which you could do:**

[ ]  Unaccompanied by parents/carers/guardians

[ ]  Age and stage appropriate activities

[ ]  Workshops, such as flag making

[ ]  Sober parties including, e.g., dancing, singing and performances

[ ]  Dry/sober spaces that are not directly adjacent to lots of drinking

[ ]  Appropriate staffing/supervision, e.g., LGBT+ youth workers

[ ]  Quiet zones *within* youth spaces

[ ]  Young people involved in organising, programming, leading and/or performing for young people

[ ]  One-to-one activities and group activities both available

[ ]  Opportunities to mingle with other LGBT+ young people and support (e.g., activities) to do so