

# Young people and sport - a consultation document.

## Sports Council - Consultations: style and content format guidance (updated 9 April 2014)

**Statement on racism in the sport sector**

"The issue of racism in sport is not new to us, our organisation has been advocating and campaigning for racial equality for over 20 years. The recent survey we launched was a sense check so we could check in with our Black Asian and Minority Ethnic communities and get their insight and experiences on the matter."

We regularly take input from our network and lead on initiatives such as the British Asians in Sport and Physical Activity Advisory Board to promote inclusivity of British Asians in sport. As we are mindful of the barriers that BAME communities face when engaging with sport here in Britain.

40% of BAME participants said their experiences of local sport or leisure clubs had been a negative one in terms of the customer service received, compared to just 10% of White British people. (Sporting Equals May 2010). Two years on the issues still persists and the question everyone is asking is why?

The issue we are currently dealing with is a society that is systematically racist with sectors that are consciously and/or unconsciously systematically oppressive. What does it mean to be systematic? It means that there is a pattern of behaviour that consistently results in unequal treatment of a specific social identity group or groups. Is this an issue in the Sports sector? Yes. Our recent survey into BAME experiences of racism within the Sports sector found that 83% had experiences of racism in the sector and even provided examples reinforcing the clear and apparent oppression of BAME communities.

"A senior manager [on a Diversity Course] expressed his opinion that Black people have a "chip" on their shoulder. In his experience too many black people complain about how bad life is. I was appalled by his statements and poor examples. As the only BAME member of staff and relatively new I wanted to avoid confrontation and had to take some comfort in the fact that no one else verbally agreed." (Black Caribbean Male, 45-54)

**Sporting Equals**

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### Uniting the Movement

Hopefully this provides a little context and I hope you will contribute. Qualitative analysis software was available to coders to facilitate this process where necessary. Monitor and review strategies 5.

### Kent & Medway Children & Young People Strategy consultation

Some people also asked if it would be legally possible for a prospective tenant to be the 'debtor' under an agreement before they became bill payer, and whether this could raise issues of unfairness. Sport can help reduce the stigma and discrimination associated with disability because it can transforms community attitudes about persons with disabilities by highlighting their skills and reducing the tendency to see the disability instead of the person.

### Australian Indigenous youth's participation in sport and associated health outcomes: Empirical analysis and implications

Most responses to the consultation indicated that the proposed amendment needed to be clearer. There may be impact assessments that are part of the consultation documentation.

### United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child: consultation analysis

The Supporting Disabled Children, Young People and their Families website was launched by the Minister for Children and Young People, Maree Todd, at an event on 24th April attended by young people who had provided life stories and their families and carers.

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