THE LUNDY MODEL OF PARTICIPATION

Lundy's model of participation aims to provide a **conceptual framework for understanding and bringing to life children's right to participation**. It's the model we use and LOVE!

The model is designed around **four dimensions**, each which exist in a particular sequential order:

SPACE

This is about **providing a safe**and inclusive space for children and young people to express their views.

VOICE

This is about **providing information and support** for children and young people to express their views.

INFLUENCE

This is about **ensuring children** and young people's views are taken seriously and acted upon, wherever possible.

AUDIENCE

This is about making sure children and young people's views are communicated to the right people.



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LUNDY'S MODEL IN PRACTICE

Questions to ask yourself and of your work:



- Have young people been asked for their views?
- How many opportunities have there been?
- Is the venue accessible, friendly and safe?
- Are the staff team trained and supported appropriately?
- Have young people been proactively recruited to take part from a variety of backgrounds?



- Have young people been provided with the information they need to form a view?
- Do young people know their participation is voluntary?
- Are creative and fun activities being used to support young people to express their view on topics?
- Is there enough time scheduled to delve into the topics?
- Are workshop resources accessible to young people; youth proofed; and youth friendly?



- Are appropriate decision makers involved and engaged?
- Is there a clear and agreed process for communicating back young people's voices and views?
- Do young people know who their views are being shared with and what will happen to them afterwards?
- Do decision makers know how young people's views will feed into their decision making processes?
- Is the person 'receiving' young people's views the person with the power to make (or influence) decisions?



- Were young people's views considered in the decisionmaking process, and how is it recorded?
- Have young people been told about how their views have impacted a decision – and if not, why?
- Are there procedures in place for young people to hold decision-makers to account for their decisions?
- When and how will young people know or see the impact of their participation?

