

The VRN Bulletin

The VRN's bi-monthly bulletin brings together new policy documents, reports and resources related to serious violence. The bulletin is designed to help decision-makers and professionals across the partnership to put effective practices in place by sharing the latest research and evidence.

Reports

- YEF – Engaging young people during the COVID-19 pandemic [Read](#)

The Youth Endowment Fund have produced this Insights Brief to help organisations working with children and young people. It provides evidence-informed practical advice to help when face-to-face support and group activities can't go ahead safely.

- YEF – Preventing children and young people becoming involved in violence [Read](#)

The Youth Endowment Fund have developed this briefing as a first step to help you lead local efforts to prevent children and young people from becoming involved in violence. It summarises what is already known about different programmes and approaches, and how effective they are at reducing youth violence.

- Crest Advisory – County lines and looked after children [Read](#)

The purpose of this report is to critically examine the system response to the exploitation of looked after children in county lines drug networks and to make recommendations which will address the failures within the system.

- Crest Advisory – Misinterpreting trauma [Read](#)

Using data and case studies from Redthread – a London-based charity which runs a youth violence intervention programme in hospital emergency departments – this article considers what lessons can be learnt from those who work with the most vulnerable young people in relation to the power of a trauma-focused perspective.

- Public Health England – Bystander interventions to prevent intimate partner and sexual violence [Read](#)

With the introduction of the serious violence legal duty, this resource will be useful for anyone interested in tackling the root causes of violence and change behaviours that bring about violence. It provides a toolkit and good practice examples of how bystander approaches can be used to prevent violence.

- Youth Futures Foundations – Youth employment Covid-19 response [Read](#)

This paper sets out a clear set of evidence and practice based policy

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recommendations for supporting young people into work in the era of Covid-19, building on strong evidence from past recessions of what works and delivers the best long-term value. It highlights the need to mobilise employers, social sector organisations, and, crucially, young people themselves in this national effort to build a futureproof workforce.

- [Redthread – Living through lockdown](#)

Read

StreetDoctors, Redthread and MAC-UK surveyed young people who use their services to find out how lockdown affected their lives and their communities, and how we as a nation could better support them. This report offers insights into the experiences of some of the UK's most vulnerable young people, and makes urgent recommendations for local and national leaders.

- [Public Health England – Public health approaches in policing](#)

Read

The purpose of this resource is to explore what is meant by “a public health approach” in the context of policing. It is designed to support police and their partners in understanding and applying public health approaches to policing.

Resources

- [Veto Violence – Connecting the dots](#)

Access the tool

This tool makes it easy to connect the dots between multiple types of violence and the risk and protective factors they share at each level of the social-ecological model (SEM).

Understanding these connections can help you prevent multiple forms of violence at once and increase your public health impact.

- [Safer London and CURE violence webinar series](#)

A series of webinars related to health- and community-based solutions:

Health-based Solutions to Violence

Understanding the Science of Violence

Violence Interruption

- [Leicestershire Police – Are you listening?](#)

Access the film

Funded by Violence Reduction Network, a new film entitled ‘Are you listening’ aims to raise awareness of the issue of CCE, some of the signs that could indicate a child is in danger and where you can go for help and support. It is important we all play an active role in tackling this issue.

Key Websites

- [British Youth Council @bycLIVE](#)

Visit

The British Youth Council work across the UK and world to empower young people through their programmes, training and awards. This includes their flagship programmes like the UK Youth Parliament, Youth Select Committee and UK Young Ambassadors; and recognising the work of young people through the Youth on Board Awards.

- [The Centre for Youth Impact @YouthImpactUK](#)

Visit



The Centre for Youth Impact is committed to working collaboratively to progress thinking and practice in impact measurement in youth work and provision for young people. Their vision is for all young people to have access to high quality programmes and services that improve their life chances. They aim to work in collaboration with others to test, learn and build momentum behind the impact agenda, across organisations working with young people.

- [UK Youth](#)
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UK Youth is a leading national charity committed to ensuring all young people are empowered to build bright futures, regardless of their background or circumstances. They sit at the heart of a national network of 3,536 youth organisations and support 1.5 million young people. Together with their network, they offer support, advice and training to equip young people with the vital life skills needed to engage in education, volunteering and employment.

- [Youth Endowment Fund](#)
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The Youth Endowment Fund is a ten-year investment of £200m to fund, support and evaluate programmes and local partnerships working with 10-14 year olds in England and Wales to find out what works.

