## Glasgow Active Play 2016-2019







## **Active Play numbers**

106

Schools supported

2,803

Children took part in Active Play

1,056

Active Play sessions

18,967

Active Play attendances

345

**Active Play stories** 

SCQF-rated Hi5 awards attained by pupils

375

Teachers and SfLWs trained

1,049

Play Champions trained

848

Play Champions sessions

5,776

Play Champions attendances

**92**%

Improved relationships or gained new friends.

**58**%

Improved relationships with teachers.

100%

Improved fundamental movement skills.

**81%** 

Teachers planning to continue Active Play.

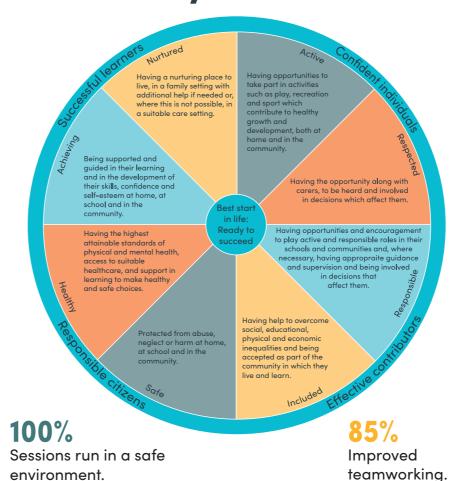
100%

Improved fitness and stamina.

100%

Improved confidence and motivation.

## **Active Play and SHANARRI**



**75%** 

Pupils now play games, are physically active, try new games at breaks, in the community or at home.

55%

Attending new clubs.

86%

Play Champions delivered sessions to others in the school or community.

90%

Play Champions deliverd games themselves.

**78**%

Motivated to learn and lead games.

60%

Improved focus in class leading to increased attainment.

Archie, aged 8, is on the autistic spectrum. He found it hard to play with other children or participate in group activities. He didn't join in or try the play equipment and would wander off alone during physical games.

Encouraged to play, staff introduced him to different equipment and to develop skills such as throwing, catching and playing tennis. By week six he was joining in games and having lots of fun, trying different things and other children started to invite him to play with them. By week 10 Archie was taking part in all games and playing with different children during free play without needing support from adults.

Normally felt more comfortable with girls, but had now built great relationships with the boys and made new friends to play with.

Case study from an Active Play school

At the beginning of the programme Tyler would barely speak to anyone in his class and when he did speak, no one could hear him as he spoke really low and didn't have the confidence to speak up and let himself be heard.

Now he has stood up in front of his whole class and the Active Pay class and has explained a game that everyone could hear in a group of around 40 people.

This shows the magnitude of achievement for him. Tyler was really proud of what he had accomplished and started to support his class peers to be more confident also.

Case study from an Active Play school

There are a few new children who do not speak English and it has been quite difficult to get them engaging in class.

However, when they are out in Active Play I was so surprised to see them fully engaged in the sessions and having smiles on their faces was a new thing. The children have picked up the games really quickly and this has helped them make friends in the class. I could not be more positive about the importance and impact that Active Play has had for the children. The teacher has said the children are settled in class and can focus more.

Staff found children who shy away from physical activity found it easier to take part in Active Play sessions.

Headteacher from an Active Play school