

BACKGROUND

This project was run in collaboration with The Outdoor Partnership. Funding enabled 3 additional inclusive climbing club sessions to run at Llangorse Multi-Activity Centre, allowing up to 18 disabled people to receive climbing instruction, equipment and entry per session. Some members of the group required 1:1 assistance due to their impairment so a range of sessions were offered to cater for different needs. Sessions were open to anybody with a sensory, physical, intellectual impairment or chronic health condition of any age.

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OUTCOMES

SUPPORT NETWORK

During the sessions, parents helped to belay under the supervision of the instructors. Through this, 5 parents were trained to belay and completed the 'Indoor Climbing Assistant' Award. 3 of the parents are due to be signed off as competent belayers, enabling them to take their children to climb outside of these sessions.



BENEFICIARIES

A total of 27 beneficiaries attended across all the different sessions that were run. These included a wheelchair user & low sensory session, a junior session, and a senior (13 yrs+) session. The attached video clip offers some further perspectives on the benefits the club has brought to the participants.

COST

The cost of the sessions were relatively high due to the increased supervision and assistance needed, especially for the wheelchair user and low sensory session. This unfortunately impacted on the longevity and sustainability of the project, however, it is hoped through upskilling a number of parents that some of this cost could be alleviated should they wish to attend any future sessions.

COLLABORATION

This project highlighted what can be achieved through working in partnership with other organisations like The Outdoor Partnership to deliver these types of activities. It has opened up future possibilities for collaboration, and has identified a captive audience which has benefited hugely from the provision of inclusive climbing sessions.

LEARNING

