



**REQUEST 19275**

My doctoral project is exploring the use of community reparation within the Youth Justice Service. I would like to request the following information:

1. A list of all activities used as community reparation (these can be established placements or activities completed by individual young people e.g litter picking, cooking for charity sales, woodwork, sports coaching, chores at home, letter writing etc.)
2. A list of all community and/or external (including private) partnerships with whom community reparations are executed (e.g. local food banks, local organisations, charities, all in-house at the Youth Justice Service etc.) (Please state these organisations by name)
3. A list of all stakeholders who deliver community reparations (e.g. community reparation workers (salaried), young people's families, volunteers, case workers etc.

Please state which stakeholders deliver which activities.) N.B. Community reparation hours often have different names dependent on the service. I am speaking of community reparation as the umbrella term for 'Making It Right', 'Making It Good', 'restorative action', 'unpaid work' hours.

**RESPONSE**

Painting & Decorating, woodwork, litter picking, clearing land/gardening, supporting local food bank (packing, stocking, pricing etc), sports mentoring, litter picking, crafts, working on Christmas stall (pricing, packing etc) letters of apology and/or explanation.

Local Youth facility, Community Sports Clubs, Community Allotments, Community Farms, In house workshop for woodwork & crafts, Private gym, Local food banks, Various community areas for the litter picking.

The majority of reparation/unpaid works hours are supported by our salaried Youth Justice Support Workers occasionally Youth Justice Case Workers support when required. Restorative Justice Practitioners (salaried) support children/young people with letters of explanations/apologies along with their Youth Justice Case Managers.