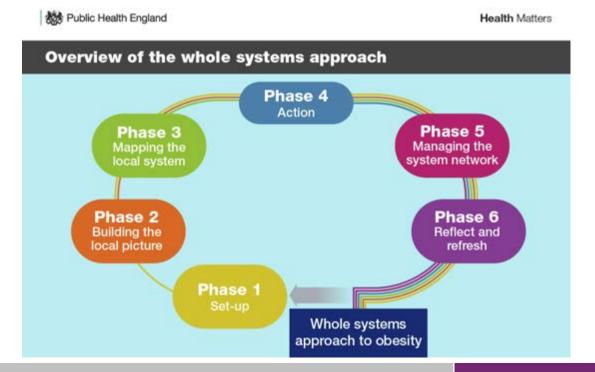
'Pilot Superzone' Arundel Court Primary Academy Portsmouth

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Using the Whole Systems Obesity approach



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Whole System Obesity - Timeline to the 'superzone'

Whole Systems Obesity Autumn 2017 DPH annual report 'Childhood Obesity' Spring 2018 Health and Wellbeing Board Briefing & Workshop Autumn

2018

Project Bridge -Workshop 1 Childhood obesity Spring

2019

Childhood Obesity Desktop Evidence review Spring 2019

ACPA
Background
work with
children
Spring
2019

Childhood Obesity Superzone pilot agreed by HWBB Autumn 2019 Project Bridge -Workshop 2 Superzone Autumn

2019

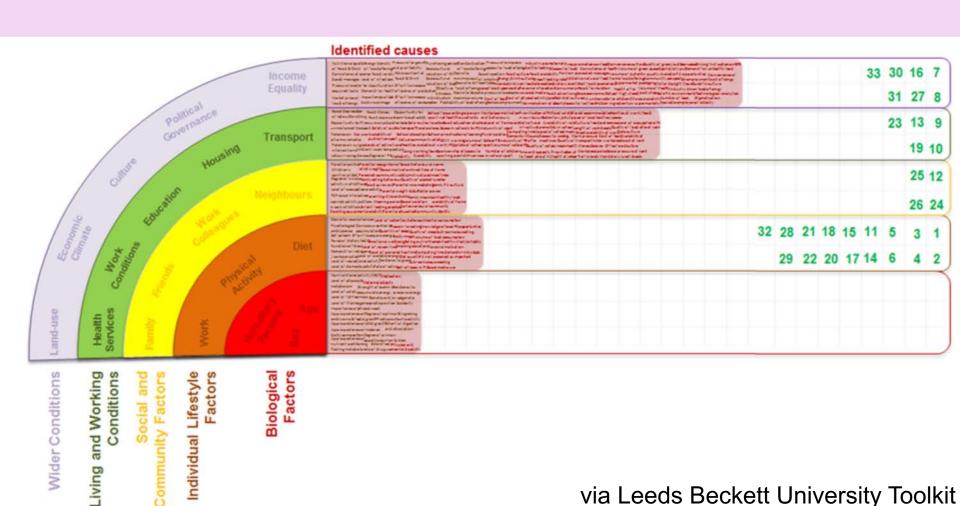
Superzone
1 year pilot
2020





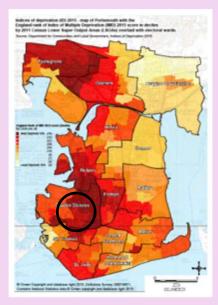


Whole Systems Obesity mapping



via Leeds Beckett University Toolkit

Why this area?



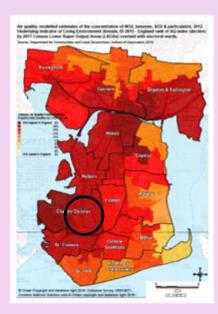
One of the most deprived areas in Portsmouth



Obesity in Year 6 significantly above national average



Less access to green space



Ward in highest 20% in England for concentrations of air pollutants



High concentration of fast food outlets

Arundel Court Primary Academy – Children's project

What children liked/helped them be healthy:

- Portsmouth skyline at sunset
- The Spinnaker Tower
- · Birds chirping in the park
- · Fun games in the park
- · Opportunities to exercise including walking and cycling
- The seafront
- · Pompey supporters chanting on match days
- · The smell of pinecones in April Square
- Beautiful gardens with wonderful plants
- · Places to buy fruit and vegetables
- Parks and adventure playgrounds

In the summer there is always something going on

In general a great place to live

I feel proud to come from Portsmouth

What children didn't like/were unhealthy:

We need people to stop smoking... it effects our lungs badly The litter on the street is disgusting We would like clean open space

I feel scared where I live... I see [men] throwing up on the floor and leaving bottles about

To have a healthy environment we need healthier restaurants

Unpleasant environment:

Bad smells from dog poo, drains, bins, cigarette smoke and pollution from cars; men and dogs urinating (including in lift and on stairs), offensive graffiti, litter/rubbish, mould in house, dogs barking, plastic in the ocean, global warming.

Not feeling safe:

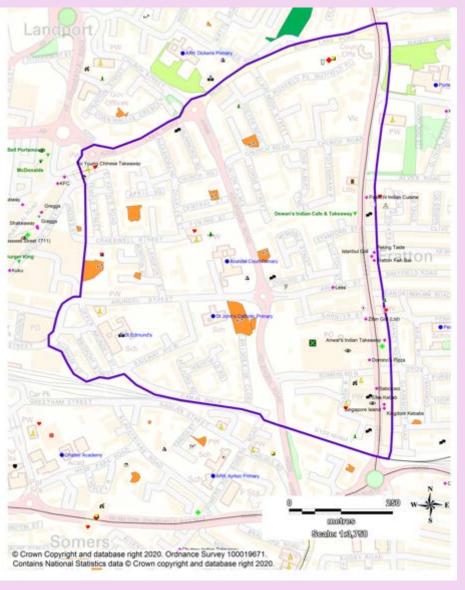
People arguing/fighting/ swearing in street, people drunk and throwing up on street and leaving bottles around, people using drugs, the amount of people living in the area.

Food:

Too many fast food restaurants in a small area and recognition that it's easy to be tempted

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Pilot Superzone area



- 'Superzone' a place based approach
- Multi-agency involvement
- Co-designed actions based on the issues highlighted by children
- Aims:
 - reducing childhood obesity
 - clearer air
 - promoting a safe environment

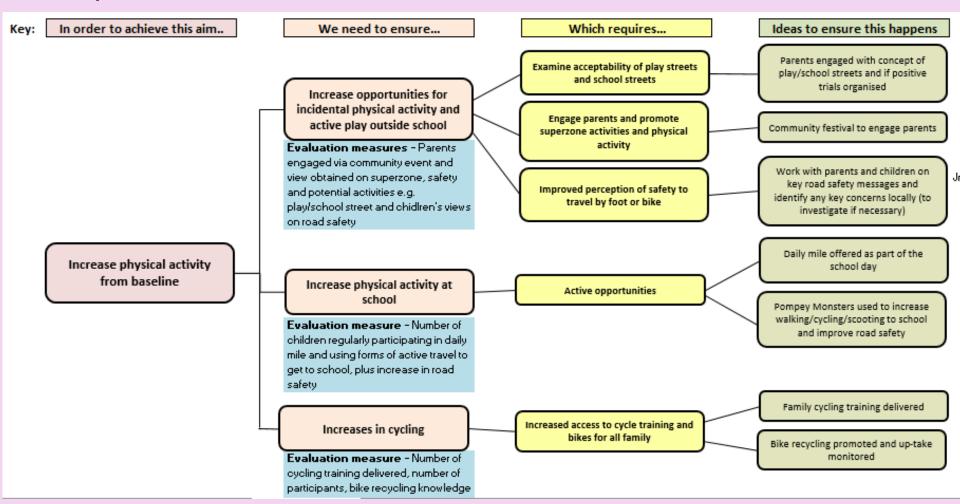
Superzone set-up and activities

Steering Group (workstream leads and task leads)

- 4 workstreams (multi-agency, plus community engaged with particular activities)
 - Healthy Food Environment
 - Active Places
 - Cleaner Air
 - Community and Safety

Driver diagrams to inform action plans

Example from the Active Places theme



Challenges and learning to date

Challenges:

- Tight timeframe from agreement to start
- School new building (5 months behind)
- Capturing baseline pre activities

Learning to date:

- Political buy-in is vital
- Work to academic year with school