

Demystifying Disability Hate Crime Webinar

17th May 2021

Northern Children and Young People's Strategic Partnership (CYPSP) locality groups (LPGs) carried out a needs survey with children/young people and parents in 2020. In this children/young people and parents identified mental health/emotional wellbeing as the top need.

At LPG meetings disability awareness at all levels is something regularly identified as a need. To help meet this need a webinar was organised in partnership with the Leonard Cheshire Organisation with Terry McCorry from the organisation leading the webinar.

Terry is a Disability Hate Crime Advocate with experience in this field for several years.

Terry gave a very informative interactive talk on how Disability Hate Crime can affect a person's life and the lives of those around them.

The workshop was held on the 17th May and had **19** attendees.

The objectives for the workshop concentrated on three key points:

What is a hate crime?

Identifying a disability
hate crime

What to do if you think
someone is
experiencing hate crime

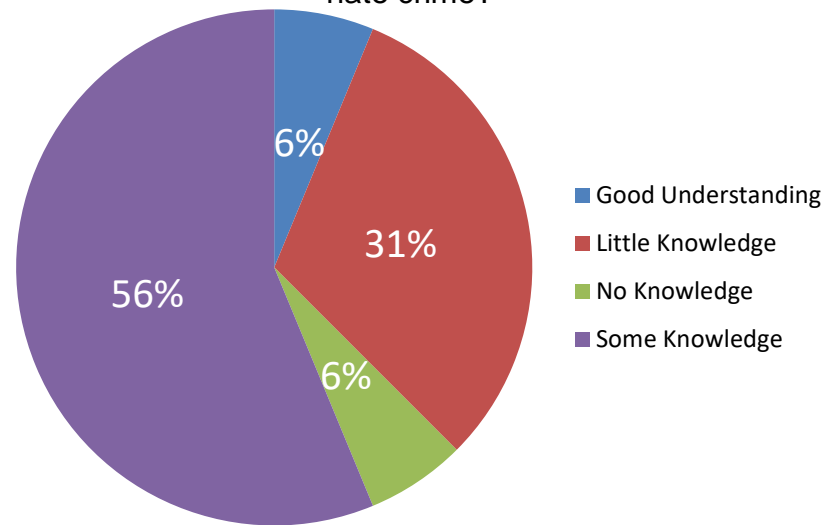
How much did we do?

There was a good uptake of attendees, with Terry McCorry offering further workshops if necessary

19 People Attended the workshop

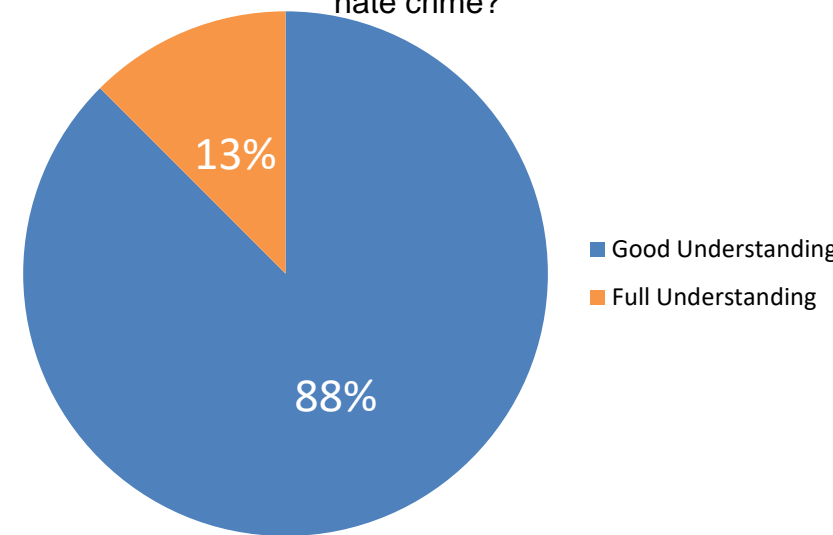
Before the Event

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After the Event

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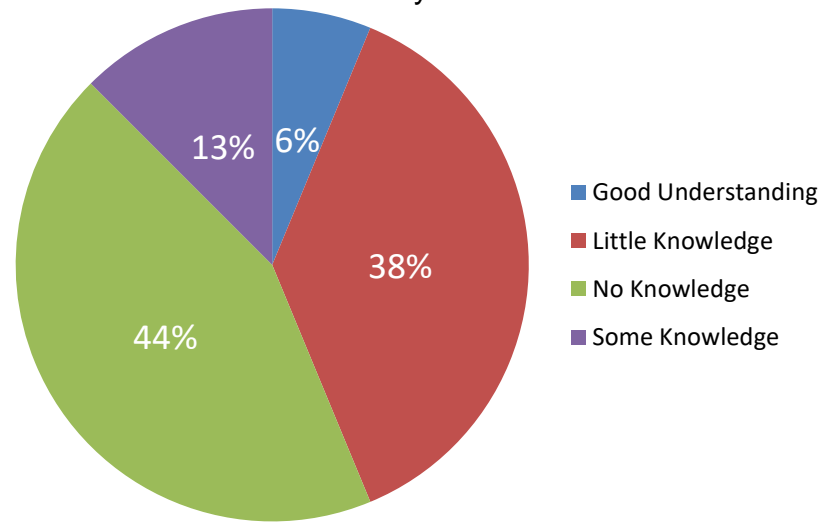


How well did we do it?

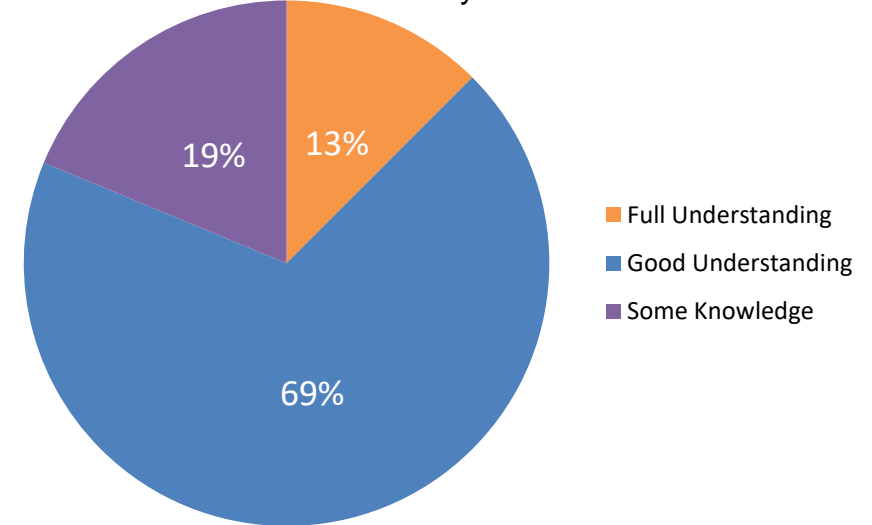
We received feedback from 16 of the participants

There was a clear increase in understanding of Disability Hate Crime following the webinar.

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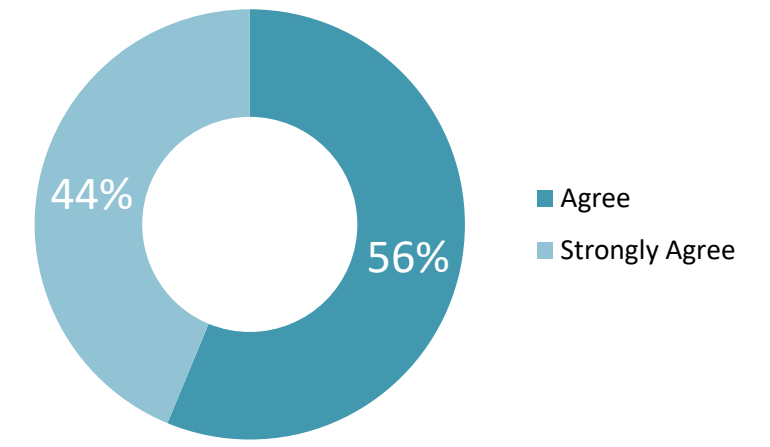
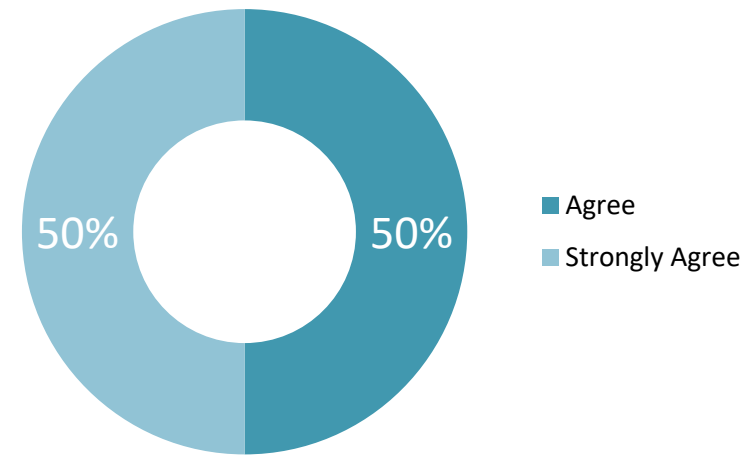
Is anyone better off?

The information received was useful to me in my role / to my organisation

I would feel comfortable using the Hate Crime Advocacy Scheme going forward



The feedback received showed positive benefits of attending.



“How little attention is given to the subject matter really surprised me. It was also remarkable to note the similarities to domestic violence and this too took a long time to gain recognition.”

“For me, the course has created more awareness around Disability Hate Crime. It was something I was oblivious to before the course, it has certainly opened my eyes.”

“Very informative and have shared at other groups re talks can be given to anyone and any size of group”

“Yes looking at the needs of people with LD and how society ignores them as adults”

“The webinar was very useful to provide me with information and knowledge on disability hate crime and the importance of how we must help individuals to live safely in their own homes and community”

“I shared the information with other colleagues”

“Increased knowledge of issue and of signposting”

“Personal stories of the hate crimes that were talked about during the workshop”