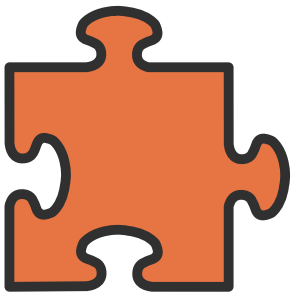


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Examples of effective collaboration in practice

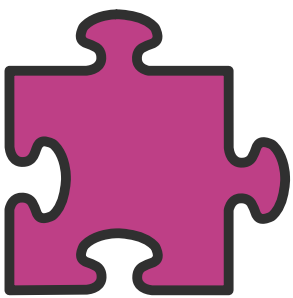


Management

Clear roles, good processes and learning focussed

Example: Pembrokeshire College Poverty Strategy

The Strategy highlights how the College are mitigating the impacts of the cost-of-living crisis through awareness, resources and support to learners, their families and staff.



Shared goals

Shared issues, agreed outcomes and win-win approach

Example: Citizen's Advice Pembrokeshire, Words to Action

Service users, service providers and those with lived experiences explore commonalities in the struggles they face, and what solutions they believe should be implemented to produce agreed positive outcomes for those living in Pembrokeshire.

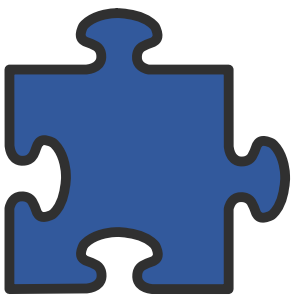


Engaged citizens

With lived experience

Example: Vibe Youth, Innovation Hubs

The Innovation Hubs, based in Swansea, are designed to bring together young people and adults with lived experience of poverty to create localised solutions.



Resources

Stable funding, staffing continuity and shared finance

Example: Children in Wales

Children in Wales manage the 'End Child Poverty Network'- a coalition of organisations focussed on eradicating child poverty. They also run a suite of resources to support families struggling with the cost of living, including advice and support.



Information

Shared data, common datasets and communication

Example: Welsh Refugee Council

This project tackles child poverty among sanctuary-seeking families, by delivering accurate data and mapping of needs in key dispersal areas, (filling a critical gap in current Child Poverty statistics).



Trust

Equal voices, core values and strong relationships

Example: ACTIF North Wales

ACTIF North Wales work collaboratively with partners from across the area who all share the same vision: Everyone in North Wales being more active, leading healthier and happier lives.



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