



Summary Evaluation Report

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Tinsley Sure Start Summary Evaluation Report 2002-2005

Introduction

This report summarises Tinsley Sure Start's (TSS) activities and services since data has been recorded in various formats since April 2002 to the end of March 2005. During the summer of 2004, TSS changed from its own Access database to the SmartStart Access database from SoftSmart with no loss of data, but improved analysis and reporting facilities.

Methodology

A variety of methodologies have been used to evaluate services and activities during the 3 years covered by this report, depending on the activity, service or process that is being evaluated. For example, trips and one-off activities are evaluated using short questionnaires (Appendices 1a and 1b of TSS's Annual Evaluation Reports). The participants involved are those taking part on the day, and the questionnaire is normally conducted at the end of the activity. Regular activities, such as courses, Toy Library, etc, are evaluated periodically, e.g. at the end of a series of sessions, using the short questionnaire (Appendix 1b). The participants involved are those people attending the sessions. A summary of trips and activities for the period covered can be found in Appendix 1 of this reports, and summary evaluation reports for these activities are in Appendix 2 of those reports. Other services, such as the loan of electric breast pumps, are evaluated using specially designed questionnaires. During the summer of 2004, a User Satisfaction Survey was conducted jointly with the East End Quality of Life Initiative (see separate reports).

Tinsley has the advantage of working closely with a local PhD student, whose main thesis is looking into some of the effects of Sure Start in Tinsley. Her work has included issues such as registration of families, involving fathers, the experience of TSS services (from both parents' and staff points of view), how national policy translates into local realities, and looking at the impacts of TSS on both individuals and families. Although the reports are available, only the Executive Summary of the Annual Report has been circulated. The main reports are not generally available for public circulation, due to the sensitive nature of the research and to protect the confidentiality of participants.

Findings

Summary of Reach

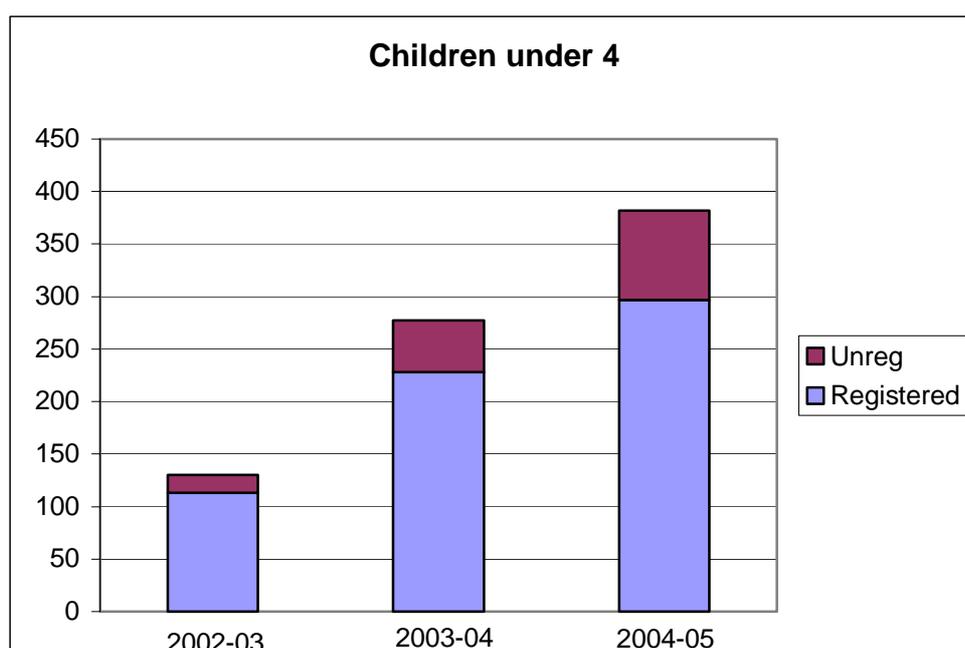
At mid April 2005, there were 337 children aged under 4 in 271 families in Tinsley; 247 of them (73%), in 204 families, registered with TSS.

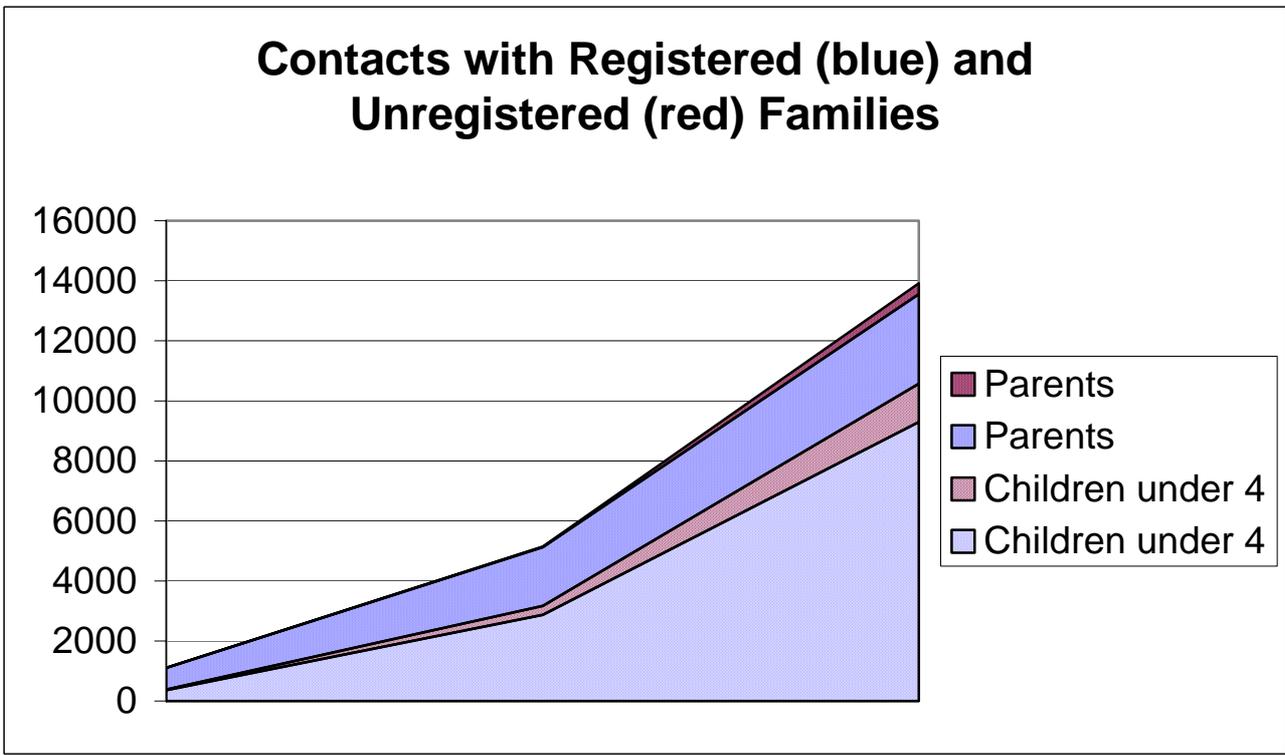
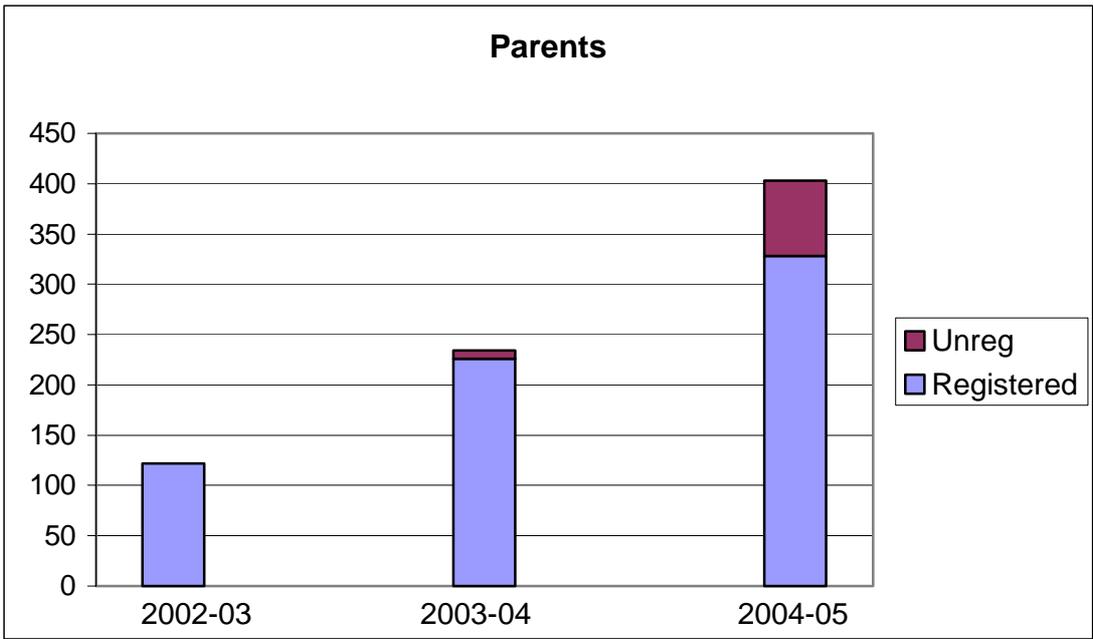
The following tables and charts show how TSS has increased its reach to families within the Sure Start area since 2002. These tables also reflect improvements in our recording of the data on the database, but we are now recording having seen more than two-and-a-half times more individuals (children under 4 and parents) than we did in 2002-03, and more than 25 times as many contacts.

2002-03	Registered	Unreg	Registered	Unreg
	<i>Individuals</i>		<i>Contacts</i>	
Children under 4	113	17	361	28
Parents	122	0	721	0
Families	154	17		

2003-04	Registered	Unreg	Registered	Unreg
	<i>Individuals</i>		<i>Contacts</i>	
Children under 4	228	49	2866	307
Parents	226	8	1957	14
Families	221	44		

2004-05	Registered	Unreg	Registered	Unreg
	<i>Individuals</i>		<i>Contacts</i>	
Children under 4	297	84	9296	1283
Parents	328	75	2984	352
Families	280	108		





Service provision

Childcare

Childcare in Tinsley has always been provided by the TPCC (TSS's lead body). Initially provision was at the Roundabout Centre, but a combination of Sure Start and Neighbourhood Nursery funding allowed expansion into another centre at St Lawrence Church Hall. There have been various reorganisations of the way in which childcare is delivered over the years, usually to improve provision, but occasionally to cope with crises (such as the asbestos-lined boiler breaking down at Roundabout in January 2005). The TPCC provides the following types of childcare:

- Nursery Grant places
- Learning support sessions
- Family sessions (breathing spaces)
- Special Needs.
- Lunch time places.
- Neighbourhood Nursery Places.
- Home School Tutor post
- Nursery link-up sessions.
- Playgroup
- Crèches to support TSS activities and TPCC's sports activities
- Childcare support for Tumbling Tots (when running)

The Annual Evaluation Reports show the numbers of people seen, and the numbers of contacts quarterly for each year.

Parent and Toddler Groups have also been run regularly by TSS's Home Visitors at either St Lawrence Church Hall or the Roundabout Centre.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children under 4</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2002-03	8	10	25
2003-04	78	54	371
2004-05	82	70	661

During the 3 years covered by this report, a Childminding good practice course was put on by the TPCC, which resulted in several local parents becoming registered childminders..

Home Visiting and Family Support

TSS's Home Visiting team began with the Co-ordinator early in 2002. 6 Home Visitors were employed in September of that year, some full- and some part- or term-time. After about 12 months, 2 left but their posts were covered by the remaining Home Visitors, rather than employing new people. The Home Visitors work with On Track families (children aged 5-12) as well as Sure Start families. The Home Visitors' role is very varied (see separate report) but mainly consists of family support, the figures for which are shown below.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children under 4</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2002-03	38	64	235
2003-04	59	77	306
2004-05	62	87	626

Play & Say

Tinsley is part of a city-wide initiative working with the other 7 Sure Start areas in Sheffield and Speech & Language Therapists. Since April 2003, "Play & Say" workshops were run to train Sure Start workers, which have been attended by several members of TSS staff.

Play & Say sessions ran at St Lawrence early in 2004, and further sessions were planned for later in the year. The city-wide training group ran follow-up days for workers who had attended phases 1-3 of the Play & Say training in July, September and October 2004.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2003-04	4 (2 registered)	4
2004-05	24 (28 registered)	155

Speech and Language Therapy

TSS has a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with the Sheffield Speech & Language Therapy team. During 2004-05, they continued training and supporting Sure Start workers by running city-wide workshops, which 4 workers from Tinsley attended during July-September 2004. TSS's therapist runs a weekly drop-in session, visits families at home, and supports them on visits to specialist clinics. She collected TSS's SSLM data during February-March 2005, and is working closely with the Health Visitors to monitor children's speech and language development.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children under 4</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2003-04	8	3	19
2004-05	47	24	167

Asylum Seeker Group

Over the last 3 years, Tinsley's population has undergone several changes. Data from the 2001 Census, in the table below, shows that Tinsley was then made up of 2 main ethnic groups (White British and Asian Pakistani), with the Pakistani ethnic group generally having younger families than the White British group.

<i>Description</i>	<i>All People</i>	<i>White British</i>	<i>Asian Pakistani</i>
Total Persons	4204	2115 (50%)	1591 (38%)
Age 0-4	337	115 (34%)	192 (57%)

There have always been small numbers of other ethnic groups in the community, but since 2002 Tinsley has seen the arrival of asylum seekers and refugees, and more recently groups of migrant workers and their families from Eastern Europe (who do not have refugee or asylum seeker status). This has led to tensions within the community at times.

TSS's Community Development Worker (CDW) developed links with the Northern Refugee Centre to take women and children to the Women's Conversation Group in Sheffield city centre once a week, where there are family support workers from the Asylum Team and a free crèche. After negotiation, this facility was extended to include Eastern European families. The table below shows numbers of children and parents who attended the Women's Conversation Group.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children under 4</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2002-03	3	3	6
2003-04	8	11	48
2004-05	8	8	55

The Parents in Partnership group has been supported in its development by TSS's CDW. It is a group of local parents whose children initially attended TSS activities but is now extending to parents of older children, as those children grow, and becoming a more autonomous group. They meet monthly to give comment and feedback on on-going activities and services, and make suggestions about new provisions. Parents organise one-off events, parties, open days, etc., advise on how parents might be more involved, sit on the PMG, assist with interviewing new TSS employees, and most of all make new friends. They were instrumental in getting the local recreation ground cleaned up in the

summer of 2004, due to their concerns about broken glass in the play area. From May 2005, they started a very informal drop-in session, to be held monthly.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2002-03	6	9
2003-04	10	35
2004-05	17	53

PMG meetings

Parental involvement in the more formal PMG meetings has fluctuated over the years, although they have normally been chaired by a parent. After a dip in attendance during 2003-04, TSS has seen a renewed input from parents in the last year, as the table below shows. The PMG normally meets about 8 times per year.

<i>Year</i>	<i>No. Parents</i>	<i>No. Contacts</i>
2001-02	4	4
2002-03	10	19
2003-04	8	15
2004-05	10	24

Following a suggestion from Firth Park and Shiregreen Surestart, a Sheffield parents forum was set up for parents from Sure Starts across Sheffield to exchange ideas.

One-off events and activities (see Appendix 2 of Annual Evaluation Reports for details)

- Trips (to local parks, theme parks, seaside, etc.)
- Health information days are held at least annually
- Adult Learners Open Day (annually, during Adult Learners Week in May)
- St Lawrence Garden Party in June each year, organised by the Parents in Partnership group
- Halloween Party in October each year, organised by the Parents in Partnership group
- Activities during school holidays, depending on staff availability.

Regular activities (see Appendix 2 of Annual Evaluation Reports for details)

- Health walks were put on jointly with TPCC, who now have more specialised sports staff to facilitate these activities
- Swimming sessions again were offered jointly with TPCC, who now run them.
- For a short time, weekly trips were organised to the Pakistani Muslim Centre gym (now TPCC)
- Keep Fit (women only) sessions (now TPCC)
- Slim & Trim sessions were run, to include physical activity and healthy eating, from January to March 2004.
- Health Awareness Workshops / Well Woman course (which ran 28 April to 26 May 2004)
- Cook and Eat Sessions were held regularly from 2003-04, but attendance fell and a different approach to healthy eating was looked, e.g. at Cook and Eat sessions and food health could be bought in on a sessional basis from the Wildlife Trust or the University.
- Healthy Mind Healthy Body (proposed to start September 2004, postponed to September 2005))
- Introduction to Community Development & Health (ICDH) has been run in English and in Punjabi/Urdu.
- Tumbling Tots sessions, which originally were very popular, had to be discontinued whilst a new venue and time was investigated.

- Strengthening Families, Strengthening Communities has run several times.
- Urdu conversation class ran from September 2004 to January 2005, organised by TSS's CDW and taught by a local parent on a voluntary basis.
- Toy Library started towards the end of 2004, and is run by the Home Visitors one morning per week.
- A confidence building course for parents ran in January 2005, with an external facilitator.
- Interviewing skills course, started April 2005.
- DIY course for women, due to start July 2005 at a local DIY store.
- Informal parents drop-in session started in May 2005, to run monthly.

Breast feeding support and loan of electric breast pumps

In order to promote and prolong breast feeding, TSS loaned electric breast pumps to women. This service was evaluated in May 2004 (see separate report). It continues to be a popular and useful service. The Midwife and Health Visitors collect statistics on breastfeeding, and continue to loan out breast pumps. The table below shows the number of women who have borrowed breast pumps (constrained by the number of breast pumps TSS has available).

<i>Year</i>	<i>No. Women</i>
2002-03	3
2003-04	21
2004-05	23

Breast Feeding Support Group

The Healthy Mums Healthy Babies group met weekly during term time since August 2003. The table below summarises attendance over the years.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Children Under 4</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2003-04	28	27	111
2004-05	37	38	313

Ante-natal Support Group

Health Visitors and the Midwife re-launched the ante-natal group in January 2004, called Mums & Tums, meeting weekly in term time.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2003-04	8	13
2004-05	27	38

Home safety

TSS has a Service Level Agreement of 0.25 days per week (or 1.08 days per month) with Cot-Age Child Safety in Sheffield to fit home safety equipment, such as safety gates, fire guards, and smoke alarms. Where possible, families make a donation of £6 towards the cost. Referrals mainly come from the Health Visitors. This has proved to be a useful and popular service with all the Sheffield Sure Start programmes.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Families</i>	<i>Total Contacts</i>
2002-03	3	3
2003-04	2	4
2004-05	37	42

Bookstart and BookstartPlus

Bookstart is a national scheme offering free books to every child and advice to every parent. BookstartPlus, part-funded by TSS up to the end of March 2005, builds on this in Tinsley by delivering another pack to children at 2 years old. All Bookstart contacts are made through staff at Tinsley library. A separate report detailed the contacts made and feedback received from parents through the use of an evaluation form developed by the library staff.

<i>Bookstart</i>	<i>Children aged under 1</i>	<i>Bookstart Plus</i>	<i>Children aged 2</i>
2002-03	51	2002-03	47
2003-04	31	2003-04	57
2004-05	53	2004-05	70

Process Evaluation

Staff team changes

TSS's staff team gradually built up over the early years, incorporating existing childcare staff at the Roundabout Centre into the Sure Start team, and employing a Home Visiting Co-ordinator and then a team of 6 Home Visitors. A Health Activities Development Worker (HADW) and a Community Development Worker (CDW) were also directly employed, and an Office Manager. Further services, such as Speech and Language, Health Workers, Midwife, Monitoring and Evaluation, Home Safety, etc. were bought in on Service Level Agreements.

TSS's staff team remained relatively stable for most of the period. 2 Home Visitors left in 2003 but were not replaced, as some of the remaining Home Visitors extended their hours. The biggest upheaval came at the end of 2004, when the Health Activities Development Worker left in December, closely followed by the Office Manager and a long-standing member of the childcare staff left in January 2005. This gave both TPCC and TSS the opportunity to examine the needs of the programme in very changing circumstances, and develop posts accordingly.

A Parental Development Worker (PDW) came into post April 2005, with a remit to develop parents' own capabilities and skills. The PDW works under the day-to-day direction of the Community Development Worker (CDW) and acts as a support for those activities. Both these posts work in partnership with the new Community Involvement Worker (CIW) from the TPCC.

Fathers Involvement

TSS's CDW, along with our PhD research student, investigated ways of getting fathers more involved, but with little success. TSS lacks a male worker; attempts to find out what fathers wanted using a questionnaire sent out (with pre-paid return envelopes) with 275 March 2004 newsletters got a valid response of 4. Some questionnaires were administered by TSS staff, when they met fathers on home visits. A focus group was organised, but cancelled due to lack of support. Working jointly with Sheffield First for Learning, a taster session was arranged on the evening of 5 July 2004 at Tinsley Community Centre for "Dads, Lads and Grandads" with activities such as oral history, poetry, ICT, DIY, health and well-being, etc. Unfortunately no register of attendance was kept by TSS. It had been hoped to hold some small events in Tinsley for fathers, but these were not held due to pressure of work. Following the recruitment of the new PDW (see above), further initiatives may be tried later in 2005.

Parental Development

Local parents need to gain confidence and skills in order to consider employment. TSS's existing CDW and the new PDW post holder are ideally placed to develop training and education opportunities in partnership with the TPCC'S CIW and new learning champion based at the TPCC. Parents are actively involved in the development of the new Family Centre, the publicity about other improvements in the park, and will be involved in the management of the Family Centre after its completion in December 2005.

Capacity Building

TSS has worked with other agencies in order to build capacity both within the staff team and with local parents:

- Northern Refugee Centre, for on-going work with asylum seekers. TSS staff now understand more about the rights of asylum seekers and the process they go through when they enter Britain.
- Tinsley Forum, liaising with their training sessions, etc.
- Staff Away days to help build cohesion within the staff team.
- Training for Chairs Course attended by 2 parents and the CDW, run by VAS.
- Courses have been put on, suggested by parents, such as confidence building, interviewing skills, DIY, Healthy Mind Healthy Body, crafts such as crochet, knitting, tapestry and cross-stitch in order to work together on a mural for the Family Centre in the park etc. Others, such as a course in Urdu and English to help with the theory part of the driving test, and a cultural course to learn about different cultures and religions, have not yet been undertaken.

Changes within the Tinsley community

Since 2002 (after TSS's delivery plan was written in July 2001), Tinsley has seen the arrival of asylum seekers and refugees, and more recently groups of migrant workers and their families from Eastern Europe (who do not have refugee or asylum seeker status). This has led to tensions within the community at times, which previously had been a 50-50 split between older White-British families and younger Asian-Pakistani families, many of whom had been resident in Tinsley for a number of years.

Due to concerns about Slovakian families who arrived in Tinsley towards the end of 2004, (they were not able to access services and resources to the detriment of their health and well being), TSS hosted a multi-agency meeting in December 2004, with follow-on meetings in 2005, to discuss the plight of these families and to help form a strategy to meet their needs within existing legislation.

Tinsley's Family Centre in the recreation ground

TSS's Programme Manager and Sheffield City Council's Project Manager (housed in the TSS office) have detailed the frustrations and delays at PMG meetings over the years about the development of the Family Centre and improvements to the recreation ground where it will be sited. However, in February 2005, work finally commenced, with the expectation that the Family Centre would open in December 2005, and local parents have been very active in publicising developments in the park with all members of the community.

Recommendations

TSS as a whole has been responsive to local demands, as shown by the levels of satisfaction from the User Satisfaction Survey (2004). It has provided more child care facilities, enabled local women to take part in healthy activities such as exercise, walking, swimming, and in courses to increase their confidence and employability. It tries to ensure activities and services suit parents' demands where possible, within the constraints of the availability of crèche places.

Recommendations on the way TSS as a programme develops, evaluates and monitors:

- TSS staff should ensure that monitoring information is submitted in a regular and timely way.
- Feedback is needed, from staff and parents, to ensure robust evaluation of the project is undertaken, via the Evaluation Subgroup.
- Evaluation of activities and services should be undertaken on a regular basis, particularly with forthcoming changes in the way Sure Start is delivered nationally, where we may be asked to justify ourselves.
- Cost-effectiveness evaluation needs to be undertaken on some of TSS's major activities and services.
- Parental involvement, which has developed more in the past 12 months, needs further support and development.
- The White population in Tinsley should be particularly encouraged to take part in services and activities, as they are currently under-represented.
- The distribution of some publicity has significantly improved since the wider involvement of local parents in the Family Centre Publicity Group. They need encouragement, facilities and support to continue, and to widen their activities to all Sure Start publicity.
- A more co-ordinated (and resourced) approach to TSS publicity is needed. The quarterly newsletter was discontinued after a year, following the departure of the Office Manager who co-ordinated the collection of the information, but a monthly Activities sheet is produced by the Monitoring Officer.
- Communications within the TSS staff team remain problematic, with people working (some part-time) from different buildings or out in the community, and IT problems making emails unreliable, co-ordination of the flow of information is difficult.

Progress on evaluation

The new database system (SmartStart) installed in June 2004, greatly eased the analysis of monitoring statistics, and made the input of data quicker. Monitoring and evaluation information will continue to be reported to PMG meetings on a regular basis.

The User Satisfaction Survey, undertaken during the summer of 2004 as a joint project with the East End Quality of Life Initiative (EEQOL) provided employment and training for 5 Tinsley people, plus others from Darnall and Burngreave. It gave valuable feedback on a wide range of issues in Tinsley, such as quality of life. It is a useful exercise to carry out every 2-3 years, although joint working with EEQOL may not be possible next time, as EEQOL is HAZ funded until the end of March 2006.

One-off activities and trips will continue to be evaluated in the same way as previously. The evaluation sub-group has been unable to meet every 6 months, and little interim input via an email network has been forthcoming over the last 12 months, to guide the direction

of any in-depth evaluation work required. However, an in-depth evaluation of the experience of volunteers within TSS is currently underway, and the possibility of a city-wide evaluation of some SLA services (such as Home Safety and Speech & Language Therapy) is currently being discussed by Sheffield's Programme Managers.

Appendix 1 Summary of trips and activities from 2002-2005 (most recent first)

<i>Trip</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>No.Participants</i>	<i>Evaluated?</i>	<i>No.Evaluations</i>	<i>TSS staff recorded</i>
American Adventure	25.08.04	29 adults and 23 children (including 3 TSS workers and 5 of their children)	Y	18	CDW/HADW
Blackpool	18.08.04	43 adults and 61 children	Y	40	CDW/HADW
Sundown Adventureland	09.08.04	24 adults and 43 children (including 5 TSS workers and 9 of their children)	Y	41	CDW/HADW
Clifton Park	03.08.04	11 – 4 adults and 7 children from 3 families	Y	16	Home Visitor
Skegness	28.07.04	No register received	Y	69	CDW/HADW
Norfolk Park	27.07.04	21 – 10 adults and 11 children (2 children belonging to TSS worker), from 5 families.	Y	17	
Drayton Manor	16.04.04	53 – 6 adults, 12 over 4s and 5 under 4s from registered families; 10 adults, 4 over 4s and 6 under 4s from unregistered families; 4 TSS workers with 9 over 4s and adult relations.	Y	28	HADW
Eureka	19.02.04	16 adults, 16 over 4s and 12 under 4s from registered families; 6 unregistered families; 6 TSS workers with children	Y	35+5	CDW
Growing the Sure Start Family Tree Regional Conference	19.09.03	no-one went			CDW
Clifton Park (Asylum Group)	27.08.03 (?)	2 adults, 4 over 4s and 2 under 4s from registered families			Home Visitor
Cleethorpes Health Walk	27.08.03	13 adults, 10 over 4s and 12 under 4s from registered families; 4 unregistered families	Y	12	HADW
Canal ride (ADCE)	26.08.03	5 adults, 3 over 4s and 6 under 4s from registered families; 1 unregistered family; 2 TSS workers with children	Y	5	CDW
Flamingoland	18.08.03	18 adults, 21 over 4s and 12 under 4s from registered families; 14 unregistered families (of which 3 were from outside Tinsley)	Y	77	Home Visitor
Graves Park	12.08.03	6 adults, 7 over 4s and 7 under 4s from registered families; 3 unregistered families with 2 under 4s and older children.	Y	12	Home Visitor
Wentworth	04.08.03	9 adults, 8 over 4s and 7 under 4s from registered families	Y	14	Home Visitor

Trip	Date	No. participants	Evaluated?	No. Evaluations	TSS staff recorded
Wet Wet Wet, High Hazels	30.07.03	2 registered families (4 adults, 3 over 4s and 2 under 4s)	Y (CDW's email)	2 families	CDW
Cleethorpes	17.04.03	Over 58 people in total: 14 adults, 16 over 4s and 11 under 4s from registered families; 12 unregistered families (adults and children); and 5 TSS workers and children	Y	56	CDW
Women's International Day, Sharrow	13.03.03	6 carers, 7 under 4s and 1 over 4, all registered	see CDW's 2003 report		CDW
Ace Space day out, High Hazels	26.02.03	3 registered families (adults and under 4s) plus 4 SNIPS and 3 TSS workers' children			CDW
Sherwood Forest Health Walk	28.10.02	45, but only 5 registered adults and 4 unregistered families recorded on database	Y	6	HADW
It's a Bugs Life, High Hazels	12.08.02		Y	3	HADW

Event	Date	No.Participants	Evaluated?	No.Evaluations	TSS staff recorded
Family Centre Open Day, Tinsley Rec	21.03.05	140 (including representatives from local organisations); 125 adults & 15 children in total	N – photos taken by SCC Parks & Woodlands?		PM, Project Officer, CDW, and volunteer publicity team
Halloween Party	29.10.04	55 people from 20 families, or whom 50 people from 18 families came from Tinsley families, of these 36 people from 16 families were registered (15 registered under 4s).	N - but lots of photos		Home Visitor, but mainly organised by volunteer parents in CDW's absence (sick)
Halloween Party	31.10.03	3 adults, 6 over 4s and 2 under 4s from registered families; 7 unregistered families (3 from outside Tinsley)	Y		CDW
Fun Day	26.07.03	cancelled			CDW
St Lawrence Open Day	24.06.03	no register			
Fun Day	31.08.02	no register	Y	13	CDW
Arts & Crafts/ Information Day, Tinsley Library		no register			CDW

Activity	Date	No.Participants	Evaluated?	No.Evaluations	TSS staff recorded
Grandmas Morning	28/04/05 10.30am-12.30pm	register awaited			Health Visitors
Interview Skills course	22/04/05 for 4 weeks on Friday afternoons	register awaited			CDW
Emergency First Aid	14/04/05 for 3 weeks on Thursday mornings	register not shared with TSS			Run by TOSS
Confidence Building course	12/01/05 for 5 weeks on Monday afternoons	12 parents (10 registered) – all female	N		CDW
Cook & Eat session with Parents Partic Group	14.12.04	8 parents (6 registered) – all female	N		CDW
Urdu conversation course	Sept 2004 onwards	14 adults, of whom 8 were local parents (inc volunteer tutor)	Y	6	CDW
Norfolk Park Health Walk	17.08.04	9 – 4 adults and 5 children from 3 families	Y	7	HADW
Beaded Jewellery at Parent Participation Group	25.05.04	6 women, 2 under 4s and 1 5 year old (from 6 registered families)	N		CDW
Well Women Course	28.04.04 for 5 weeks	did not run			HADW
Pampering/Health Information Day	02.04.04	14 adults, 4 over 4s and 6 under 4s from registered families; 8 adults, 3 over 4s and 5 under 4s from unregistered families; 8 other agency workers	N		HADW
Slim & Trim	started 26.01.04	no registers			HADW
Keep Fit (TPCC)	started 26.01.04	registers not shared with TSS			TPCC
Power Walks	started 19.01.04	no registers			HADW
Triple Tees (Tinsley Tumbling Tots)	sessions started 11.11.03	7 women, 15 under 4s from registered families; 10 unregistered families all from outside Tinsley	Y	4 from first session (11 Nov – 16 Dec 03)	CDW
Introduction to Community Development &	sessions held in 2003	8 women and 6 children under 4, all registered, from	?	No final report and evaluation made available	SLA (SEPCT) & HADW

Activity	Date	No.Participants	Evaluated?	No.Evaluations	TSS staff recorded
Health (ICDH) in Punjabi/Urdu		9 families			
Park Activities	29.08.03	11 over 4s, 4 under 4s from registered families; 11 unregistered families (1 from outside Tinsley); 1 TSS worker and family			CDW
Cook'n'Eat	on-going from 13.06.03	12 adults, 2 over 4s and 9 under 4s from registered families; 5 unregistered families; 3 external workers	Y jointly with Health Awareness Workshops	5	HADW
Pampering Day	15.05.03	21 adults, 5 over 4s and 24 under 4s from registered families; 1 unregistered family	Y	8	HADW
Health Awareness Workshops	29.04.03 for 6 sessions	8 adults, 6 under 4s from registered families; 1 external worker	Y – jointly with Cook'n'Eat	5	HADW
Introduction to Childminding course	07.04.03 onwards	8 adults from registered families; 3 from unregistered families	1 moved from area; 1 changing address; 4 registration inspections by end 2003; 2 early in 2004; 1 Certificate of Registration 16/02/04.	Evaluation on-going by tracking how many become registered childminders.	TPCC
Mothering Sunday park activities & park consultation	06.04.03	no register			CDW/HADW
Children's health activity day	28.02.03	11 adults, 6 over 4s and 11 under 4s from registered families; 7 unregistered families (1 from outside Tinsley); and 1 external worker	Y	14	CDW
Children's activity day	29.10.02	7 adults, 7 over 4s and 8 under 4s from registered families; 3 unregistered families from outside Tinsley	Y	6	TPCC
Swimming (women only, or mother & baby/toddler)	sessions on-going since 10.09.02	26 women, 7 over 4s and 22 under 4s from registered families; 23	Y – joint sessions with Rotherham		HADW, TPCC, Home Visitor

Activity	Date	No.Participants	Evaluated?	No.Evaluations	TSS staff recorded
		unregistered families			
Keep Fit/Exercise	on-going from 06.09.02	23 adults, 2 over 4s from registered families; 2 unregistered women with under 4s			HADW/TPCC
Health Walks	on-going from 13.01.02	15 women, 3 over 4s, 4 under 4s; 8 unregistered families; 2 staff			HADW/TPCC