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Collaboration between the school, social services, police and leisure activity associations.

A support for families with young people aged 12-16.



SSPF

SSPF stand for the collaboration between the school, social services, police and leisure activity associations concerning young people aged 12-16.

Confidentiality

SSPF's work is based on guardians giving their written consent to employees within the school, social services, police and leisure activity associations exchanging necessary information about the young person in order to collaborate and cooperate.

Aim

For the young person to be able to attend school in a productive way and live a life free of drugs and criminal activity.

Purpose

SSPF is a forum for exchanging information in order to support children and young people who risk falling into criminal behaviour. Staff from the School, Social Services, Police and Leisure Activity Associations cooperate with guardians and young people to promote a positive development for the young person.

When is SSPF relevant?

When there is reason to be concerned about the following:

- Suspicion of criminal actions (robbery, violence, theft etc.)
- Use/selling of alcohol and/or drugs
- Spending time in inappropriate/destructive social environments
- Concern regarding contact with friends
- Skipping school

How?

A representative from one of the four participating categories will inform the guardians of SSPF as well as ask for their consent. The consent is given to a coordinator, who then requests a filled out risk assessment form from the school, social services, police and leisure activity association. A cumulative assessment is made, followed by a team decision regarding whether SSPF should become involved and/or if there is a need for other forms of support.

When a person or event is deemed as requiring SSPF collaboration, Östersund municipality will do the following:

- A coordinator meets with the guardians and the young person and reviews the current situation – strengths/needs, takes inventory of networks, formulates goals.
- The coordinator holds a network meeting with the young person, their parent and those surrounding the young person, for example someone from their school, youth centre, social services and preferably other family members.
- During the network meeting, a Commitment plan is drafted, where clear, measurable goals are established for the young person. The plan should also state what is to be done, when and by whom, as well as a set date for following up on the plan.
- The coordinator is responsible for making sure that everyone is aware of the Commitment plan and can help discuss ideas and questions.

The SSPF-case is closed when the team and/or family deems that there is no longer any need for SSPF efforts.