

# Presenting your questionnaire findings

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Once you have calculated your scores it is important to communicate this effectively. You can put baseline and follow up scores in a table, along with the difference, presenting your findings for each question and for each scale overall. You could also put your findings into a bar or line chart which is a useful way of showing any change. Remember to also write a few lines on what you are presenting. Statistics never speak for themselves and you should be very open and clear about how you have interpreted them.

It's also very important not to overclaim. ***Remember that these are indicators of outcomes, not concrete evidence.*** You will be presenting these findings alongside all sorts of other evidence and trying to make sense of it all together. It's also tricky to make huge claims about change (and the extent to which your project is responsible for that change) when you might have a very small sample or the way you are delivering changes throughout the project. These are interesting and useful tools for measuring and investigating outcomes – they are not a 'magic bullet'.

Your own analysis can go into the final reports you send to Youth Music and other funders and help you to show the effects of your project to others. Unfortunately Youth Music will not have capacity to conduct analysis for individual projects, but it will contribute hugely to our analysis of projects at a national level.

