

# Putting together a Group Presentation

One thing which might be helpful for your group is putting together some sort of presentation about their experience at Flame. This might be a school assembly or a presentation for a parish coffee morning, for instance. Planning a presentation will help the group to reflect on the day and on what it meant to them. It may also give them a good reason to come together again after Flame.

Beyond the Flame group, this will also be useful to your wider community. It will help others to learn about what happened at Flame, it will help you in gaining support for any future events you've got planned and it may be the start of helping those who weren't at Flame to know that they are welcome to be included in whatever happens next.

This should be easy enough to arrange. Book a time and place to plan and call the group together. Then figure out who you are going to present to and book that in too. Here are some more thoughts.

- The presentation should focus on what happened at Flame and why it was significant. What did it mean to the group? Was it what they expected? Remember, personal testimony is always more powerful than simply reeling off a load of facts and statistics.
- Making a PowerPoint (or Keynote, Prezi etc, depending on what presentation software is available) might help to make the presentation more accessible. There will almost certainly be a young person in your group who will know how to do this. Whatever you do though, don't fill up slides with lots and lots of text. It's far better to have a few key words or facts and then lots and lots of photos!
- Don't forget that the video from the day will be available at least by Easter. It might also be nice to include some of this.
- Part of the presentation could include a prayer or reflection based on an element of Flame.
- Don't forget that the main focus of these 'Fan the Flame' resources is to help you to think about how to build on the experience of Flame as a group. A key part of this will involve bringing in other people who weren't at Flame, and so if you've come up with any concrete plans for new groups or activities, it might be smart to include details in your presentation.
- It might also be a good idea to tell other young people about the Flame Congress Social Media feeds (<http://www.facebook.com/FlameCongress> and Twitter @FlameCongress). These will be running for a long while after Flame and will have a lot of useful and interesting stuff for young people.
- Whatever you do, don't make the presentation too long. Even if what you're saying is fascinating to you, everybody eventually loses concentration. Try to aim for 20 minutes as an ideal time.

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