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THE DIFFERENCE THE GAMES MAKES

Founded in 1977 to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee, London Youth Games has been using the power of competitive sport to create life-changing opportunities for young Londoners for 45 years.

London Youth Games recognises the power of sport as a way of developing young people's potential, positively impacting their education, and providing opportunities to develop their skills, confidence and relationships.

What's more, sport can be used in the prevention and intervention of issues, including youth violence, gun and knife crime, and anti-social behaviour.

Sport is a right for all and should be a fundamental human right. In the last two years, we reached 142,069 participants, in addition to 230,333 virtual entries during the pandemic.

Equality, diversity and inclusion is at the heart of London Youth Games. 44% of our participants are from Black, Asian and

Ethnically Diverse (BAED) backgrounds and we're proud to deliver 12 para-sports providing essential opportunities for young disabled Londoners.

We strive to achieve a London Youth Games where a young person isn't blocked from taking part by the cost of transport, the cost of equipment or the cost of training.

Despite the sad passing of Queen Elizabeth II, we believe this monumental Platinum Jubilee year provides us with a chance to rejuvenate sport and physical activity for young Londoners as we continue to rebuild post pandemic.

The 10th anniversary of London 2012 creates a great backdrop for young Londoners to be part of the sporting legacy. We're delighted to be using London 2012 venues, including Copper Box Arena and London Aquatics Centre, as part of our growing set of partnerships with providers across London.



What's more, we distributed £165,000 in Grants to School Games Organisers, supported through funding from Sport England to generate a legacy from the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games.

Now, the London Youth Games has never been more needed, as England strives to get 1 million young people active after the Games and post pandemic.

VISION

We believe London is the most exciting, diverse, and vibrant city in the world. It deserves a sporting landscape that reflects this which is why our vision is to...

Create the world's largest and most inclusive city-focused youth games that are:

Accessible to all

Multi-sport

Reaching all of London

MISSION AND PURPOSE

We aim to use the power of competitive sport to create life-changing opportunities for young Londoners, engaging all 33 borough communities with inclusive participation at all levels and for all abilities.

BELIEFS

At the London Youth Games we believe:

Sport is a fundamental right for all

Sport is a key driver of social integration

Sport improves physical and mental health and wellbeing



ANDY DALBY-WELSH

CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Sport is a right for all.

In a Commonwealth Games year, following the challenging pandemic and lockdown period, the return of Europe’s largest youth multi-sport event has never been more needed.

The pandemic was hugely challenging and youth violence, the poor mental health in our young people, and social inequality continue to be critical issues across London.

We know the solutions to most of the biggest challenges in health and social policy, can be improved by sport and physical activity.

We are proud to have successfully delivered the first full Games season since 2019.

Secondly, we are pleased to have reinvigorated and enhanced the facilities we have delivered London Youth Games at. Over 1,300 young people got the chance to compete at incredible, world-class London 2012 legacy venues in Summer 2022 and experience its legacy for themselves.

We have positively impacted 1,100 young disabled people and those with additional needs through our evolving ParaGames and inclusive sports programme.

In the 45th anniversary year of the Games, we’ve built a London Youth Games programme that engages 44% ethnically diverse communities, boosting the life chances of young people in every borough of London.

This year, in 2022, 10 years on from the 2012 Olympics and Paralympics, London Youth Games has been a great unifier, bringing communities back together.

I believe sport and London Youth Games has such an important role in boosting our young people’s life chances, creating opportunities, and ultimately saving lives and I am excited to drive our vision to reality.

Andy DW



PROF. GEOFF THOMPSON

MBE FRSA DL, CHAIR



Sport is a powerful tool that can improve the life chances of young people, particularly those from historically disadvantaged and disaffected backgrounds. I believe that this should be a fundamental human right for young people.

10 years on from London 2012 and following the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, there needs to be a legacy opportunity for all. This starts with the young people who participate in the London Youth Games experience, boosting their physical health and mental wellbeing.

My involvement in the Games has spanned over 30 years, from helping to organise and co-direct the London Youth Games in the 1980s to now being Chair. I am excited about re-energising and reinvigorating the Games.

I have benefitted from ‘Sport for All’ and now reaffirm how sport can provide young people with aspirations of hope and opportunities to fulfil their potential.

Our mission, aims and objectives are to create an equitably diverse and inclusive Youth Games participation experience. This will both celebrate young people and build on the positive momentum of the Commonwealth Games 2022 and its legacy.

The London Youth Games brings intergenerational communities together as a celebration and is a festival of excellence in all its forms. This builds strong relationships of mutual and collective respect, confidence and trust for all involved within this annual London community event.

Our aim is to see the spirit of the London Youth Games become an engagement opportunity for every young Londoner. This is supported by all of the agencies who assist our efforts in providing a sustainable, credible and impactful legacy opportunity for all.


Geoff Thompson

HETA FELL
SOCIAL & COMMUNITY
IMPACT DIRECTOR,
NIKE LONDON

We're driven by our purpose as a company to move the world forward. And we're taking action by building community and increasing access to sport – specifically for girls and young people from marginalized communities. We're proud to support London Youth Games, engaging young people in 31 sports across 33 boroughs in London.

London is one of the most diverse cities in the world, and it's inspiring to see the progress and diversity reflected in the London Youth Games' participants, highlighted by 56% female participation; 44% from historically marginalised communities; and 1,100 young people with disabilities.

Our work with partners like London Youth Games is vital to removing cultural, social and economic barriers to participation, so all kids have an opportunity to access (and benefit from) play and sport. Together, we can create an active next generation and a healthier and more equitable future for all.



JEANETTE BAIN-BURNETT
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
POLICY AND INTEGRITY,
SPORT ENGLAND

Every child and young person has the right to an equal chance to live an active life and to experience the many benefits of sport and physical activity. A firm commitment to this right, is at the heart of Sport England's Uniting the Movement strategy.

This report sets out the outstanding work undertaken so far by London Youth Games, and its partners, to help improve young people's access to and participation in sport and physical activity across Greater London.

It has been a difficult few years for families and young people up and down the country and many pre-existing inequalities have widened. Children and young people's activity levels and enjoyment of being

active have been disproportionately affected. This all means that the work of London Youth Games has never been so important to the lives and opportunities of young people across all 33 boroughs of Greater London.

What's needed now is an unrelenting focus on creating positive experiences for young people and a combined effort to truly tackle the inequalities that young people face.

Sport England looks forward to continuing our partnership with London Youth Games and working together to ensure that young Londoners have a positive and fun experience of sport and physical activity.

Jeanette Bain-Burnett



WHO WE REACH

*Excluding Non-disclosed

OVER THE LAST 2 YEARS WE HAVE REACHED:

142,069

PARTICIPANTS

44%

BLACK, ASIAN AND ETHNICALLY DIVERSE*

PLUS

230,333

VIRTUAL ENTRIES

56%

FEMALE PARTICIPANTS

31

SPORTS

33

BOROUGHHS

12

PARA SPORTS

*This data is collected at Open Games and School Games 2022 events, where participants opt in to provide this data. It doesn't include responses where 'prefer not to say' is selected.



SPORTS WE DELIVER

The London Youth Games hosts more activities than the Commonwealth Games, the Paralympic Games and the Winter Olympics. And we do it every year!

From cycling at Lee Valley VeloPark to swimming at London Aquatics Centre to kayaking at Lee Valley White Water Centre, we host a vibrant programme of 39 events.

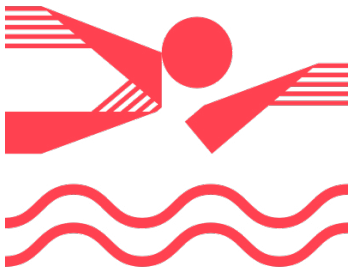
It is what makes London Youth Games so unique. The multi-sport experience has motivated and inspired over 372,000 young Londoners in the last 2 years and our varied offering ensures we reach into every corner of London.

We successfully delivered 37 Open Inter-Borough Games competitions across 21 sports for young people in 2022, including a virtual weightlifting offer. Our biggest event was the Cross-Country event, with young people registered to take part from all 32 boroughs and the City of London.

We also delivered a successful School Games programme across 18 sports for young people in schools in the 32 Boroughs of London and the City of London. The widest reaching School Games offer was Year 5 & 6 SportsHall Athletics, with 900 young people taking part across four different dates.



Rugby League



Swimming



Cricket



Aquathlon



Netball



Trampolining



Archery



Athletics



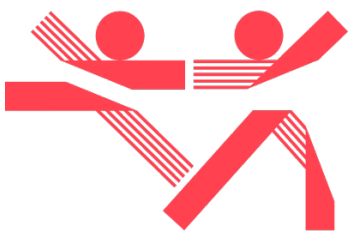
Badminton



Basketball



Tennis



Dance



Football



Table tennis



Hockey



Indoor rowing



Kayak



Volleyball



New age kurling



Boccia



Sailing



Tri golf



Cycling



Judo



Rugby Union



Weightlifting



OUR ALUMNI



MO FARAH



DINA ASHER-SMITH



ALEX SCOTT



DAVID WEIR

ALEX YEE



KYE WHYTE



CHLOE KELLY



RAHEEM STERLING



EMMA RADUCANU



SASHA AND KADEEN CORBIN



PUTTING YOUNG PEOPLE AT THE HEART OF WHAT WE DO

Over the last 2 years, we engaged:

34

YOUNG PEOPLE IN OUR LYG33 PROGRAMME

This exciting programme empowers young Londoners, giving them the chance to influence the future of the London Youth Games and share their views on other key issues impacting young Londoners and sport.

Members engage in insightful sessions with Olympic athletes, Entrepreneurship sessions, contribute to Annual General Meetings, and participate in panel discussions, including one with Wimbledon staff members.

This builds their confidence, leadership abilities and collaboration skills, as well as ensuring that we make positive changes.

What’s more, this gives us an insight into how to engage more young Londoners and deliver a London Youth Games sporting experience that young people want and need.



What’s next?

Our vision for 2023 is to offer the LYG33 more opportunities to get involved in the decision-making process for future London Youth Games and offer them more opportunities to enhance their employability skills become more employable.

We will work with more partners who will open their doors and show us the behind the scenes of the organisations and opportunities available for young people in sport, beyond being an athlete.

We will develop the growth and reach of this programme in 2023 via a new, dedicated Youth Engagement & Workforce Development Manager. This role will significantly increase the resource for this project and will implement similar groups and programmes in the five School Games regions of London, led by School Games Organisers.



PUTTING YOUNG PEOPLE AT THE HEART OF WHAT WE DO

“I have really enjoyed being a part of the LYG33. Not only have I been able to have some amazing experiences and speak to some amazing people, but I have been opened to a whole new side to sport, and I have felt that my voice as a young person who grew up in London Youth Games was listened to.”

JAZZIE, 20



“What I have liked most about being part of LYG33 has been the opportunity to collaborate with people from a range of different sporting backgrounds, which has helped me to gain an insight into different perspectives.”

LAYLA, 17



“Being a part of LYG33 is an honour. My participation in this program has given me the opportunity to meet people from various backgrounds, sports, and careers. Among the most exciting aspects of my experience is the opportunity to gain knowledge and experience things that I would never have been able to without LYG33.”

LEO, 17



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**PARTICIPATION,
INCLUSIVITY
AND DIVERSITY
OF YOUNG PEOPLE**

SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: ETHNICITY

Research carried out by Sport England showed that people from Black, Asian and Ethnically Diverse Communities are less likely to be physically active.

London Youth Games is proud to create a Games that is welcoming to children and young people from every borough of London.

Presently, only 36% of Black children and young people are active. Compared to 48% of White British children who are active, it’s clear that deep-rooted inequalities affect the activity levels and sports played between ethnic groups.

Across the Open Inter-Borough Games, Girls Basketball saw over 60% of participants identify as ethnically diverse. Girls Basketball engaged 38% Black participants, with 33% Black participants taking part in the Boys competition and 34% Black participants taking part in 3v3 Basketball.

We saw the highest levels of engagement with Black children and young people in Track and Field, most notably in the SportsHall Athletics (42%).

Across the School Games, 41% participants were from an ethnically diverse background. 14 events saw over 50% of participants from ethnically diverse backgrounds, including New Age Kurling, which had 72% ethnically diverse participants.

Data shows that rugby has fewer than average Black participants in England. In the London Youth Games event, 47% of RFU U15 Girls participants were Black. This event gives these girls the chance to have fun competing against each other, see other girls like them competing and inspires them to continue playing the sport.

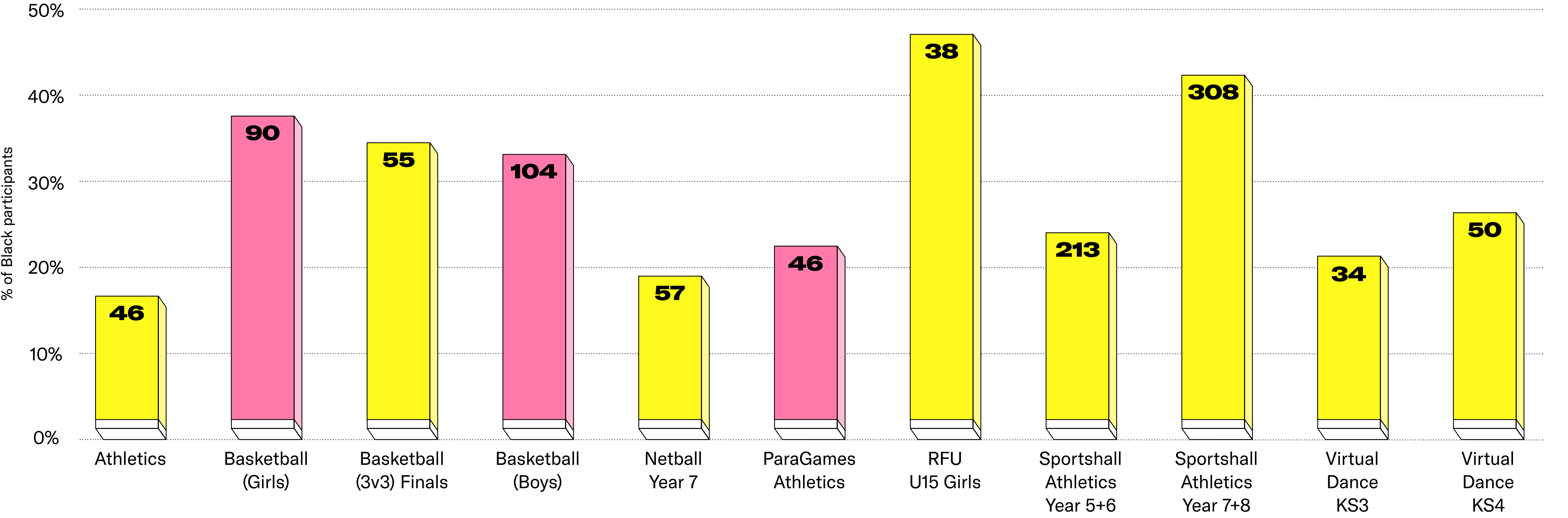
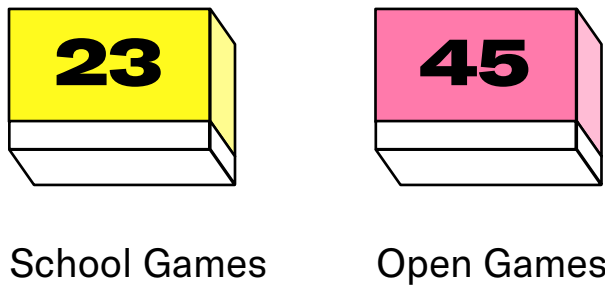
We know there is still more work to do, with Black children and young people still under-represented in swimming, cycling, badminton, cricket and tennis. This is an area we hope to address through the development of pilot projects delivered with the support of partners.



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: ETHNICITY

BLACK PARTICIPANTS BY SPORT

*This graphic shows a breakdown of Black participants by sport for Open and School Games London Youth Games (Level 3) competitions in 2022, where participants opt in to provide this data. It doesn't include responses where 'prefer not to say' is selected.



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: SOCIO-ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

Approximately 12 million adults in England are in lower socio-economic groups, sometimes or often struggling to make ends meet.

Children from families from lower socio-economic groups are less likely to have money available for their travel to sport, to pay for sports equipment and clothing and to pay for coaching.

London Youth Games provides a competitive environment for all young people, where taking part is free to all participants.

We want to create a Games where any young person who wants to take part in the Games does not face financial barriers stopping them.

Our Open Games 2022 data shows a diverse spread of young people from a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds taking part in London Youth Games events, showing how we engage young people from a variety of economic backgrounds.

Basketball and Football are both common London Youth Games activities amongst children and young people in lower socio-economic groups.

59% of London Youth Games Basketball athletes were from postcodes in the bottom 40% of the deprivation index (IMD 1-4), showing that our Basketball event is successfully reaching children and young people from a wide range of socio-economic communities.



Similarly, 53% of London Youth Games Football athletes were from postcodes in the bottom 40% of the deprivation index (IMD 1-4).

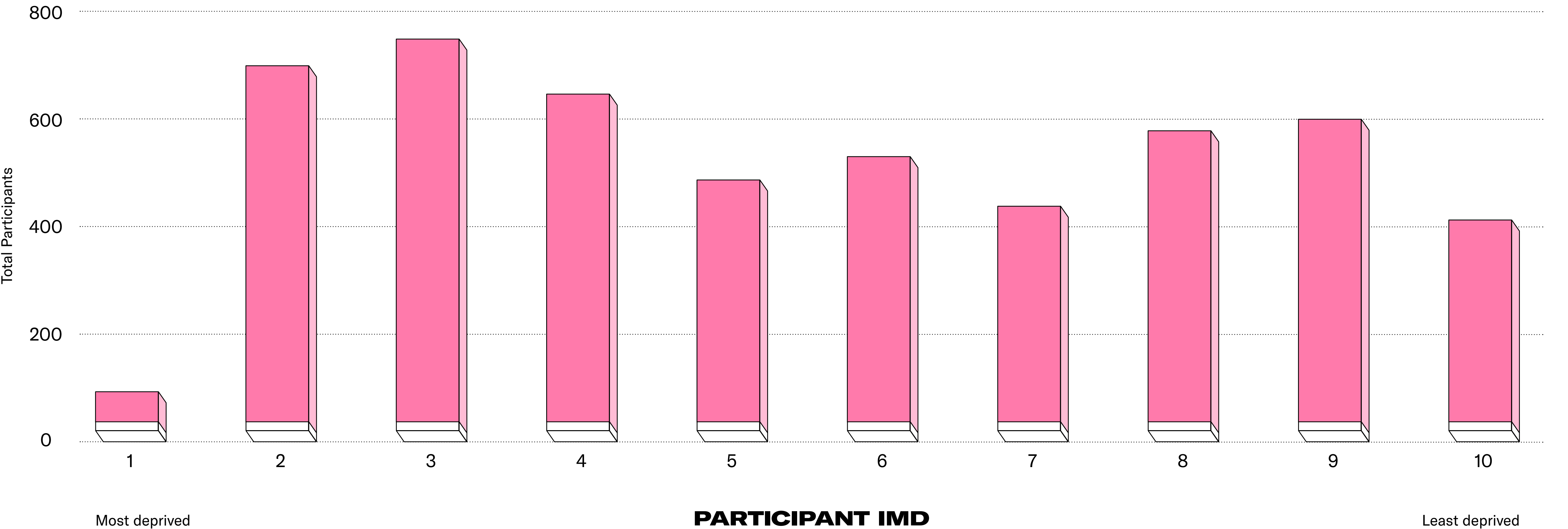
Both basketball and football are relatively accessible, needing only a ball and trainers, with many boroughs having free-to-use local basketball courts and public parks.



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: SOCIO-ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

*This graphic shows a breakdown of participants by IMD for Open Games London Youth Games (Level 3) competitions between 2021-2022.

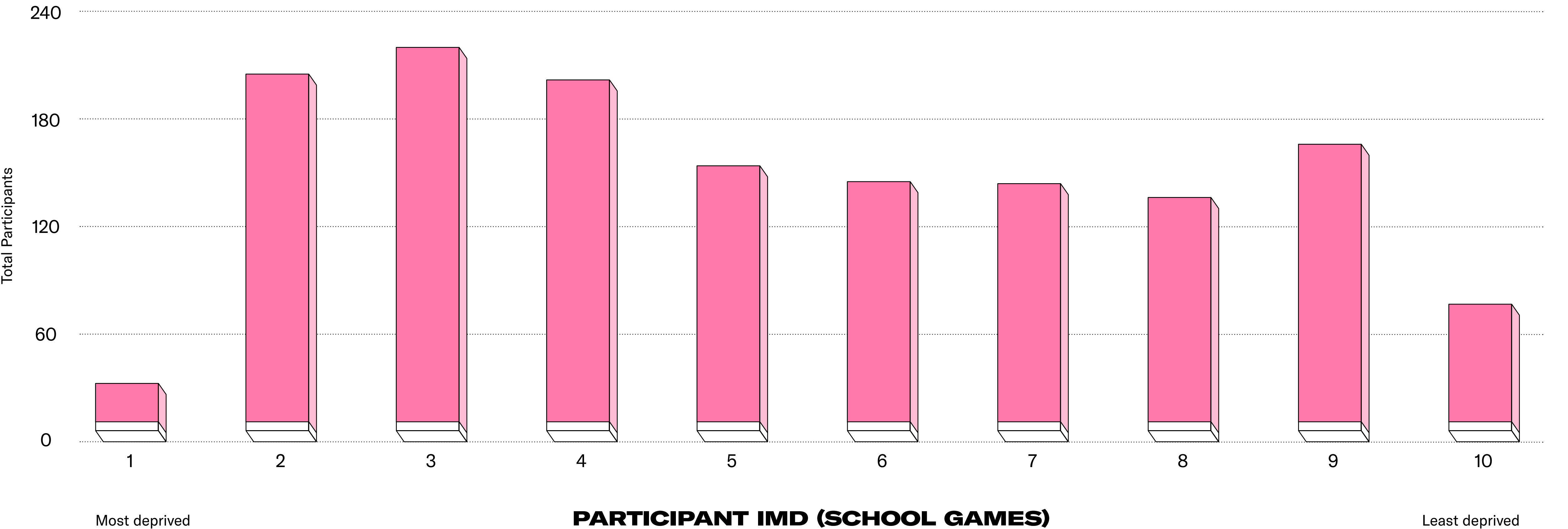
LONDON YOUTH GAMES 2021-2022 OPEN GAMES DATA



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: SOCIO-ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

*This graphic shows a breakdown of participants by IMD for School Games London Youth Games (Level 3) competitions between 2021-2022.

SCHOOL GAMES DATA 2021-2022



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: DISABILITY

Every disabled child and young person has the right to be active.

We know that disabled children and young people can face additional barriers to taking part in sport. This is why we offer a varied ParaGames programme of 12 sports for children and young people with a variety of impairments.

In total, 10% of our registered Open Games participants identified as having additional needs or a disability. Indoor Rowing, one of our most inclusive, boasted 18% of participants as having additional needs or a disability. 7% of School Games participants identified as having Special Education Needs.

ParaGames data showed 56% of SEND participants in London Youth Games have a Moderate Learning Disability.

The young people involved get to connect with others with similar disabilities, feel a part of a community and a team and feel a sense of achievement, doing an activity they love to do.

9% of ParaGames participants have a Severe Learning Disability and 8% are Hearing Impaired. Across the board, where we were aware of impairments, we adapted the competition in a way that allowed young people to perform at their best.

At ParaGames Football, we used coloured cones on the start whistle to ensure that the event catered for Hearing Impaired young people.

We used hand signals to include Hearing Impaired young people at ParaGames Swimming.

At ParaGames Athletics, we made modifications to include and empower a Hearing Impaired young person.

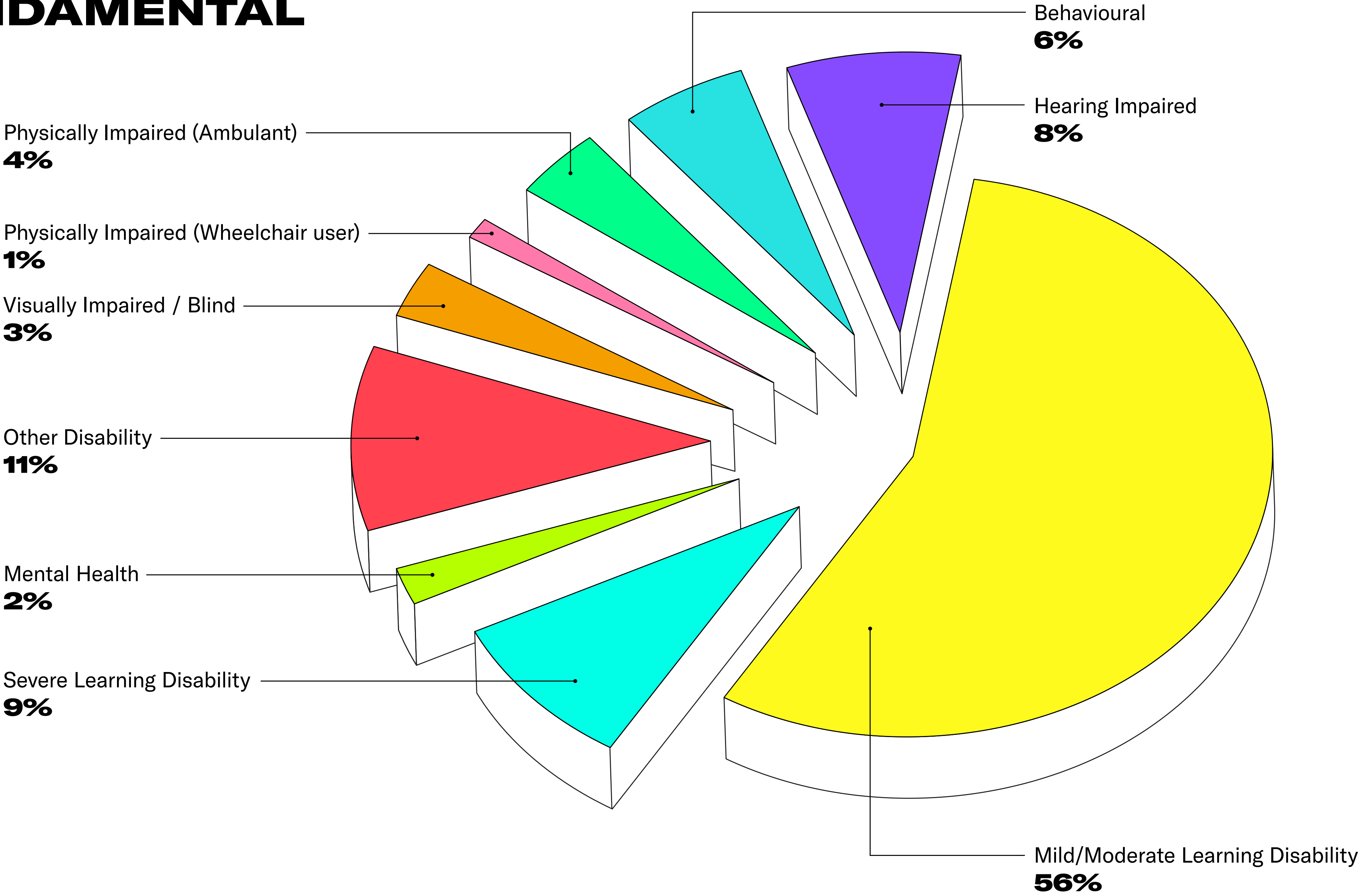


“I’m deaf and I’ve never been to a competition for disabled people before. This was my first time competing and it felt really amazing to compete with people who have things in common with me. Knowing that I can do anything, even when I have a disability, makes me feel unbeatable.”

ELENA, GREENWICH



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: DISABILITY



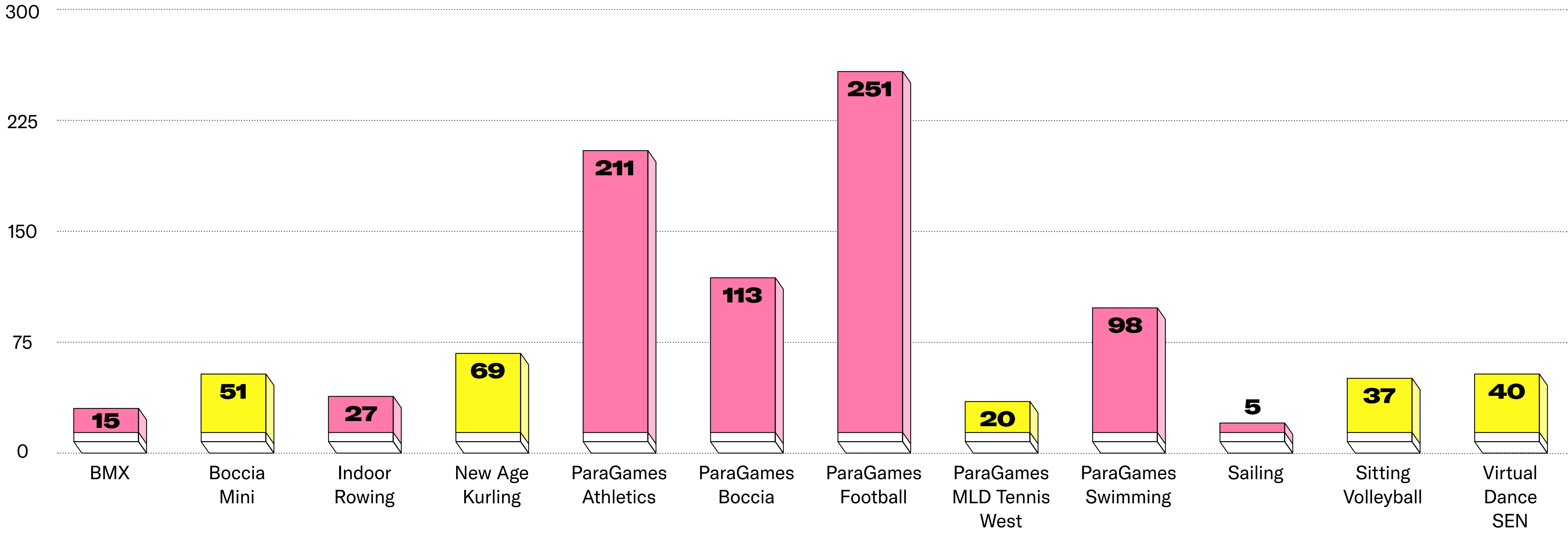
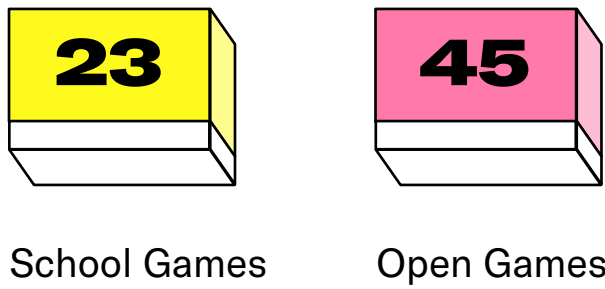
*This graphic shows a breakdown of participants by declared disability for Open Games London Youth Games (Level 3) competitions between 2021-2022.



SPORT IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT FOR ALL: **DISABILITY**

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS AND DISABILITY (SEND) PARTICIPANTS BY SPORT

*This graphic shows a breakdown of SEND participants by sport for Open Games London Youth Games (Level 3) competitions between 2021-2022.



**IMPROVING
PHYSICAL
ACTIVITY, MENTAL
WELLBEING
AND LONELINESS**

IMPROVING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, MENTAL WELLBEING AND LONELINESS

Getting active is now more important than ever. NHS research shows 1 in 6 children had a probable mental disorder in 2021; a stark increase compared to 1 in 9 children in 2017.

We commissioned Trust Impact, a sector leading impact measurement consultancy, to look at the type of young people we reach and the impact that we have on them.

New data reveals that London Youth Games participants are generally less lonely than similar aged Londoners. Notably, only 5% of London Youth Games participants are lonely 'often/ always', compared to 21% of similar aged Londoners.

This shows that taking part in London Youth Games has a profoundly positive impact on participants' mental health and feelings of loneliness, giving young people a chance to socialise and mix with others.



Positively, research shows that 29% of participants say they are less lonely than before taking part in London Youth Games.

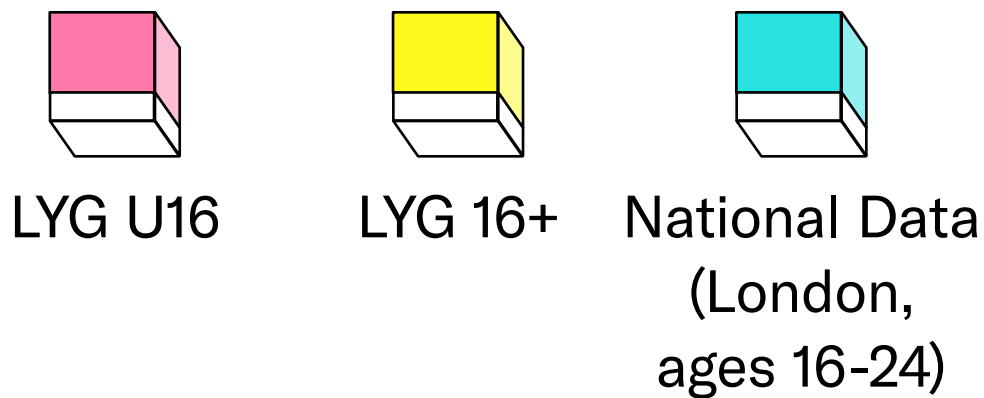
This shows how London Youth Games' activities play a key part in developing children and young people's mental wellbeing and shows the importance of healthy sporting competition on young people's lives.

This is especially important as young people acclimatise to their first full school year, after the ongoing impact of the pandemic.

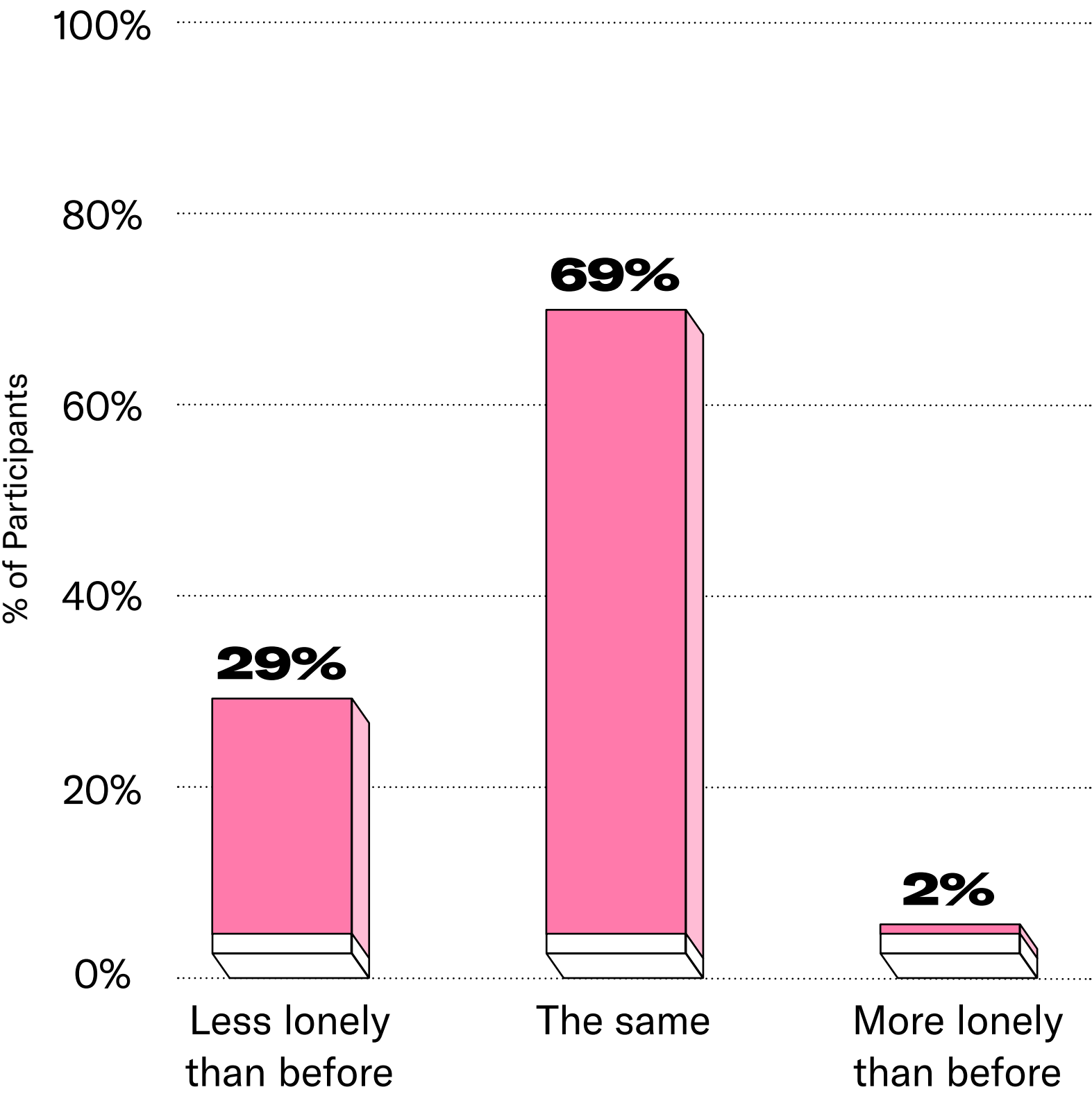


IMPROVING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, MENTAL WELLBEING AND LONELINESS

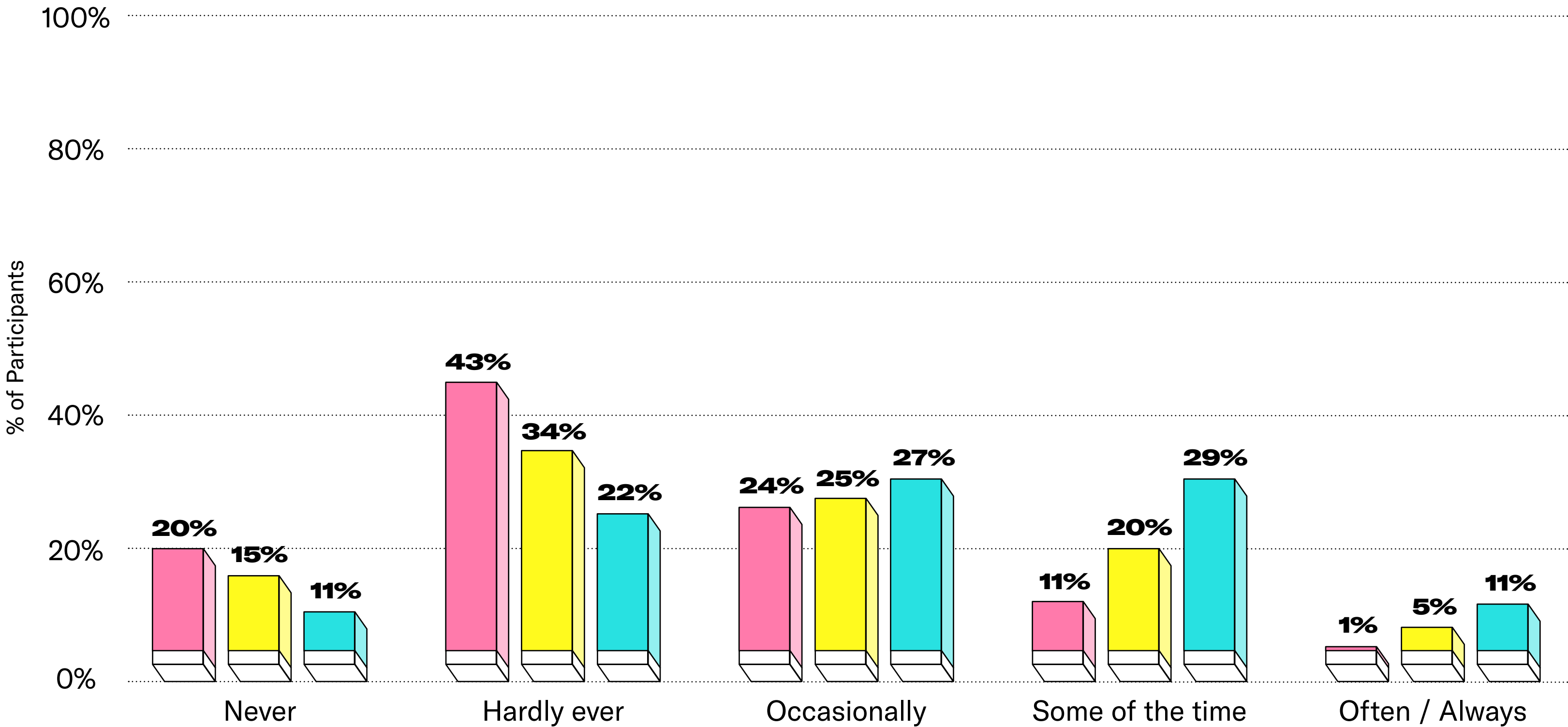
*These graphics show the results of our survey created in partnership with Trust Impact, 2022.



HOW DOES THIS COMPARE TO BEFORE YOU TOOK PART IN LYGS?



LONELINESS LEVEL OF PARTICIPANTS



VIRTUAL ACTIVITIES

We continued our Virtual Games in 2021 to support young people’s physical and mental health.

This gave all young Londoners the opportunity to remain active and engaged in sport during the third national lockdown (January to March 2021) and coming out of lockdown from April to July 2021.

All the challenges were inclusive, offering adaptations for space, equipment and ability.



80,000

SCHOOL GAMES ENTRIES,
WITH FITNESS CHALLENGES
SET BY LYG33 MEMBERS

12,000

VIRTUAL INCLUSIVE GAMES ENTRIES

8,774

VIRTUAL RUN, VIRTUAL CROSS COUNTRY
AND VIRTUAL DANCE ENTRIES

33

BOROUGHs



“Being involved in co-creating the Virtual Inclusive Games means so much to me because as a disabled person I didn’t have many opportunities when I was young until I got to represent Ealing in the London Youth Games. I know that friends who took part in the Virtual Inclusive Games felt extremely happy because they felt included, and as a disabled person, that’s what we all want.”

HILMY, 25



SOCIAL INTEGRATION: GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY

SOCIAL INTEGRATION

We are proud to continue to develop our partnership with the Greater London Authority (GLA), building on four years of successful partnership.

Our belief that sport is a key driver of social integration is strongly aligned with the aspirations of the Mayor and Greater London Authority.

We're creating a lasting legacy on young people, giving them extraordinary opportunities to experience sport at London 2012 legacy venues across London, and bringing young people from all over London to do this.



SADIQ KHAN
SPK HON FRIBA,
MAYOR OF LONDON

“Sport Unites is the Mayor’s flagship community sports programme. It supports his long-term vision to make London the most active and socially-integrated city in the world set out in Sport for All of Us - the Mayor’s strategy for sport and physical activity in London.

After a time when communities have been isolated, sport has the power to bring communities back together and connect meaningfully.

Not only that, but sport can improve the mental health and wellbeing of young Londoners whilst assisting in the reduction of youth violence, at a time when these issues are growing for young Londoners

This means that the London Youth Games has never been more needed for the young people across all 33 boroughs of Greater London.

We want London to be the most active and socially-integrated city in the world.

The Mayor of London is proud to continue to support London Youth Games in their vision to create life-changing opportunities for all young Londoners, no matter their background.

The Mayor of London is excited to be supporting the enhancement of London Youth Games’ inclusive sports programme for disabled young people, giving more young people life-changing opportunities to be active.”



COUNCILLOR TREVOR MCKEEVER, MAYOR OF HAVERING

“As a borough Havering is extremely proud to be part of the London Youth Games.

It is a golden opportunity to promote inclusion and diversity through sport, but it’s much more than that, it is also where friendships are formed, and our future champions are made.

It gives everyone from all walks of life the opportunity to compete giving focus, drive, and a sense of belonging.”



DIVERSE AND INCLUSIVE VOLUNTEERS

The London Youth Games wouldn't be possible without our volunteers. In the last 2 years, our award winning GamesForce volunteer programme has attracted:

1,130
VOLUNTEERS FROM
ACROSS LONDON

Through our volunteering programme, we offer young Londoners an alternative route into sport, events and the media.

The GamesForce programme provided opportunities for volunteers to build experience within sports events and a further set of volunteers were given the opportunity to enhance their social media, photography and videography skills through media positions.

We also engaged 14 schools in Young Leader opportunities throughout 2022.



ADAM, 21

“I have managed to get a videographer role at my local football club and I am loving every second of it. None of this would have been possible without the support and guidance of London Youth Games so a massive thank you for giving me that opportunity.”



“Doing photography for London Youth Games has helped me to restore my self-confidence in my photography abilities. It’s given me a platform to express my creativity, which gave back to me a sense of purpose, belonging and self-worth which I thought I had lost.”

RHYS, 30

DIVERSE AND INCLUSIVE COACHES

Launched with additional project funding from our sponsors Nike in 2021, the Inclusive Coaches project has now recruited and upskilled 24 coaches across 3 sports.

This programme builds the confidence and competence of coaches to work with disabled young people or those with additional needs. It also gets new coaches involved with London Youth Games, empowers them and provides opportunities for young people to access the Games.

Year 2 of the Inclusive Coaches Project saw the offer expand from athletics to three sports; athletics, football and cricket.

Coaches benefit from first-class mentoring, a National Governing Body endorsed coaching qualification and a place on Activity Alliance’s Inclusive Activity training programme.



What’s next?

In 2023, we’ll introduce Wheelchair Basketball to the Inclusive Coaches programme, with the support of British Wheelchair Basketball.

Our Inclusive Basketball competition is a highlight of our ParaGames calendar. Attracting and training these coaches will help support a steady stream of young athletes to access coaching and participate.

Coaching will be delivered via the Inspire a Generation 6-week programme and will culminate in a Wheelchair Basketball Festival, which gives the ‘Inclusive Coaches’ a chance to deliver coaching sessions themselves.

ParaGames Football is our most popular inclusive event, so we aim to develop Inclusive Coaches in football in order to give more young people the chance to access coaching and support this successful LYG competition.

Additionally, cricket coaches were recruited to deliver coaching with The Lord’s Taverners and increase engagement of young disabled people in the Super 1s.

Once qualified, coaches are signposted to coach young people who will go on to compete at London Youth Games’ ParaGames Athletics and Football events.



RODNEY CRAIG, BOROUGH TEAM ORGANISER, LAMBETH

“As a borough, we value London Youth Games and the opportunities it offers young people, not only through engagement, but workforce training and volunteering.

Young people have expressed that they enjoy Youth Games, meeting other young people from across London and the opportunities to engage within different competition pathways throughout the year.”



**COMMONWEALTH
GAMES LEGACY
FUNDING**

63,156

**YOUNG PEOPLE BENEFITTED
FROM COMMONWEALTH GAMES
LEGACY FUNDING**

Thanks to investment from Sport England, we distributed £165,000 in grants to support 55 projects reaching children and young people in London.

Grants focused on projects that expanded the School Games’ reach to new audiences that don’t usually engage with the Games.

Funding was used to create a lasting legacy on young people across London, at the grassroots level.

Young people were able to try new sports and activities, from boxing to Ultimate.



£165,000

DISTRIBUTED IN GRANTS TO

55

**PROJECTS, FUNDED THROUGH THE
LONDON SCHOOL GAMES ORGANISERS**



33

BOROUGHS WERE ENGAGED

3

**ADDITIONAL REGIONAL COMMUNITY
FESTIVALS WERE DIRECTLY
DELIVERED BY LONDON YOUTH GAMES**



AMBITIONS AROUND THE LEGACY OF LONDON 2012 AND THE BIRMINGHAM 2022 COMMONWEALTH GAMES



Sport is a right for all.

This year, the Commonwealth Games not only showcased incredible sporting achievements, but also inspired the next generation of children to fall in love with sport.

Now, we will turn that inspiration into participation and reach more young people from diverse backgrounds than ever.

In 1977, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee celebration created London Youth Games as we know it.

In the 45th anniversary of the Games, we want the Games to be a great tool in tackling some of London's biggest social challenges whilst improving the physical and mental health of our young Londoners.

Next year we'll go one step further. We'll host events at world-class venues, such as Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, to continue to inspire the next sporting generation.

We are committed to achieve this in honour of an Incredible Queen who served her country with such commitment and grace.

We're setting our ambitions high. We're driven to create a youth games where every single young Londoner wants to be involved in some way, assisted by all the agencies who support our efforts, providing a real and lasting legacy opportunity for all.

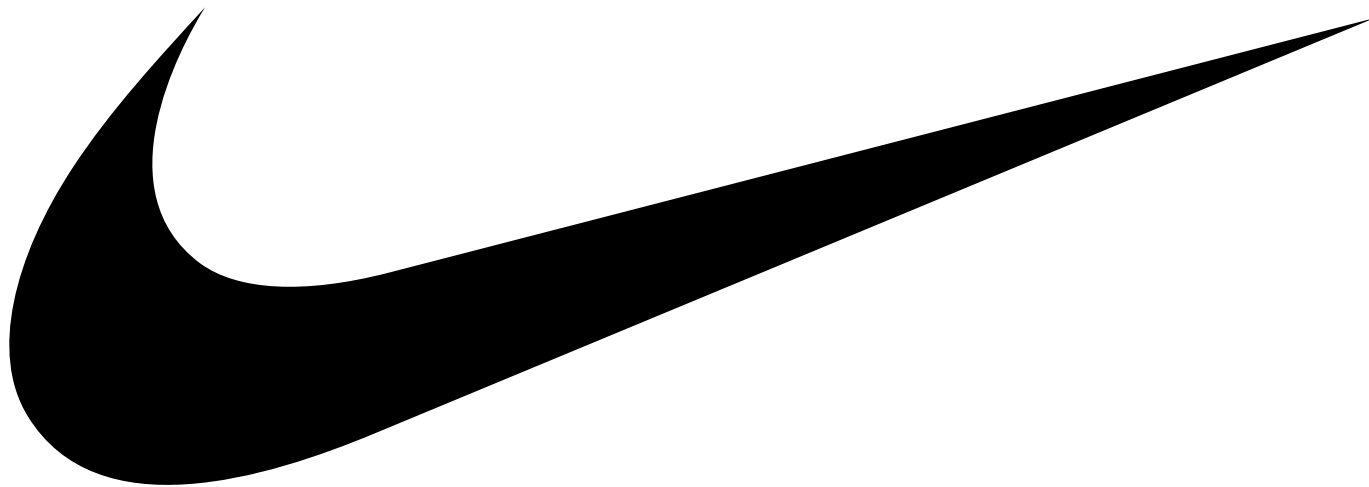
Ultimately, we're working towards creating more opportunities for young people to experience the legacy of London 2012, with the ambition to host a whole community sports, arts and culture festival on the Olympic Park.

Essentially, to create a Games for everyone.

THANK YOU

The delivery of the London Youth Games and the impact we have on the lives of young Londoners is only possible with the incredible support of our partners Nike, the GLA, Sport England and the 33 boroughs of London.

We are also thankful for the support of London Sport, the School Games, GLL, CVC and Youth Sport Trust.



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If you are from a corporate organisation who would like to work in partnership with us to improve the lives of London’s young people through high quality sport and volunteering, we would love to hear from you.

FUNDRAISE

If you are already doing an event and would like to fundraise for us, we would be enormously grateful.

Contact us or donate to our charity directly at justgiving.com/londonyouthgames

VOLUNTEER

Your time and energy is also incredibly valuable to us. If you want to have an amazing experience supporting young people in London then please sign up.

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