

Youth and Community Sport – 2012 and beyond

Sport England Youth and Community Strategy

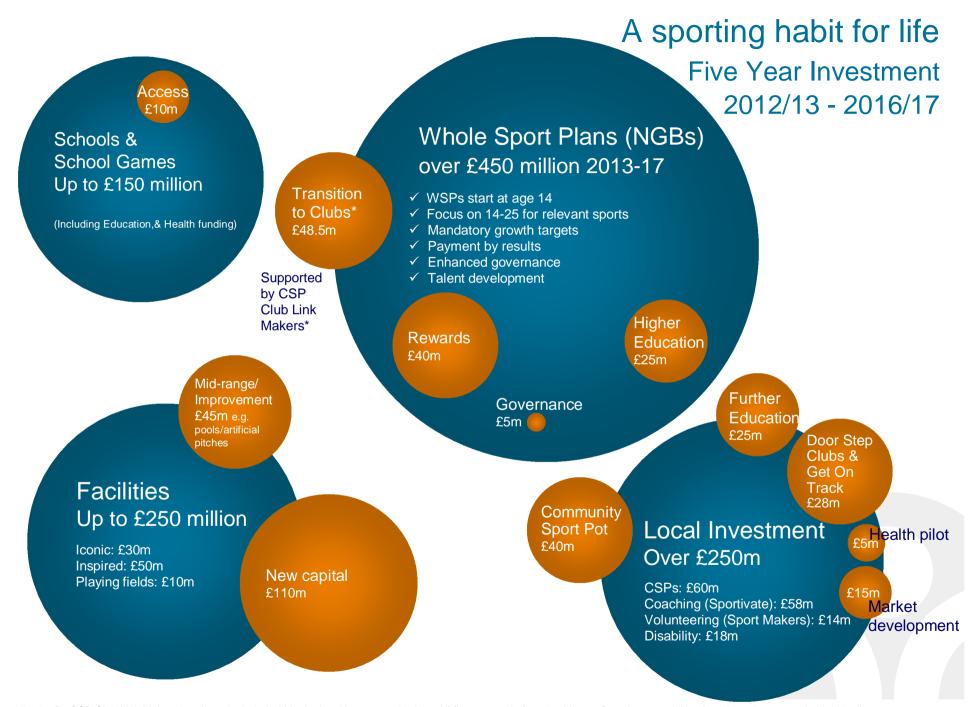
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Agenda

- Key components of the strategy
- What we have to deliver
- Measurement
- Next steps





^{* £7.5}m for CSP Club Link Makers has been included within the local investment budget. All figures are draft and subject to Board approval. Numbers have been rounded in this diagram.



We have to deliver

- Year on year growth in regular (once a week) participation for all those aged 14+
- An increase in the proportion of 14-25s playing sport once a week
- A reduction in drop off, with measurement at 18, 21 and 24
- Growth in participation by people with a disability
- Enhanced talent pathways

And along the way...

- √ 4,000 new community sport clubs in secondary schools, linking to NGBs and new resources for CSPs to support these
- ✓ Support to open up school sports facilities for community use, with £10m funding to help this happen
- ✓ At least 150 further education colleges will benefit from a fulltime sports professional who will act as a College Sport Maker
- ✓ Three quarters of university students aged 18-24 will get the chance to take up a new sport or continue playing a sport they played at school or college

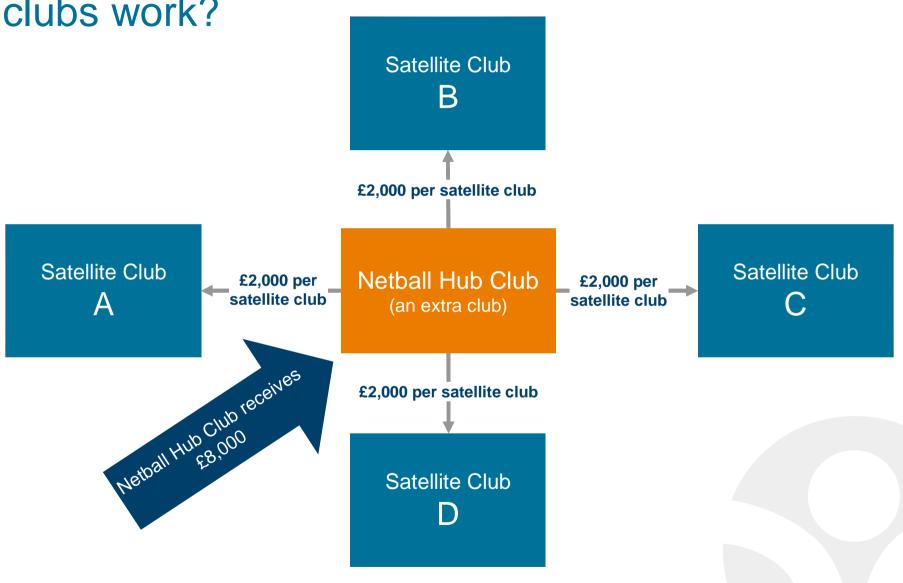
- ✓ A thousand of our most disadvantaged local communities will get a Door Step Club.
- ✓ Two thousand young people on the margins of society will be supported by the Dame Kelly Holmes Legacy Trust into sport and to gain new life skills
- ✓ A further £100m will be invested in facilities for the most popular sports
- ✓ A minimum of 30 sports will have enhanced England Talent
 Pathways to ensure young people and others fulfil their potential

How will we improve transitions?

- Satellite clubs: community clubs on school sites, taking young people into sport in the community
 - funding within and outside Whole Sport Plans
 - funding to CSPs for network of Club Makers
- Next Steps work up and consult on detailed plans and test approach further during 2012-13

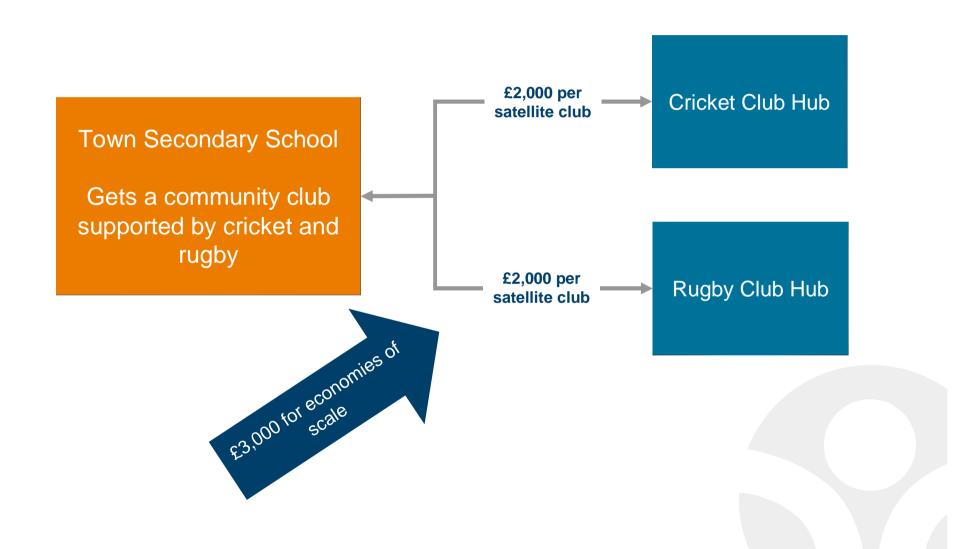
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 - funding to CSPs for network of Club Makers
- Doorstep clubs and Get on Track: working in disadvantaged areas, taking sport to where young people live
- More work in Higher Education to give students the chance to take up a new sport or continue playing a sport they played at school or college
- 150 new College Sport Makers, providing sports opportunities within Further Education Colleges

















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What does this mean for stakeholders? Local Authorities

- Social programmes: for young people on the margins:
 - Door step clubs
 - Get on track
- £40m Community sport activation fund
- Sportivate and Sport Makers
- Facilities investment
- County Sport Partnership funding
- Market development
- Health and inactivity
- Measurement and tools

Measurement

We must have a robust method of measuring performance and accounting for public investment which:

- Measures participation
- Counts people (not sessions or outputs, e.g. coaches)
- Is independent
- Can measure locally
- Can measure changes in participation for most sports



- Provide information and advice to our stakeholders
- Listen to feedback
- Develop the appropriate measurement system
- Develop, consult and pilot new programmes during 2012
- Make investment decisions on WSP investment
- Strategy will be in full delivery from April 2013