

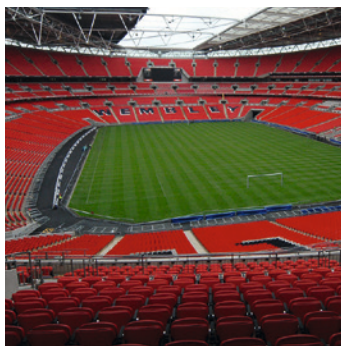
WEMBLEY NATIONAL STADIUM TRUST

# Annual Review 2015/16



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## View from the Stadium

Julie Harrington – Director of Operations, Wembley National Stadium Ltd.



The 2015/16 season at Wembley Stadium connected by EE was, as ever, packed full of outstanding sporting and musical entertainment. The year saw Wembley's now traditional

calendar joined by some new, and some never-seen-before events, all taking place under the national stadium's iconic arch.

The diversity of events we host each season is true testament to the flexibility and quality of our world-class venue. Alongside welcoming the men's national side and giants from the NFL, Wembley also hosted the Indian prime minister in the largest reception any foreign head of government has ever received in the UK, with over 60,000 people in attendance. The 2016 SSE FA Women's Cup Final broke a new crowd record, as Arsenal Ladies lifted the Women's FA Cup for the 14th time in front of nearly 33,000 people. Wembley also hosted its first film premiere, with the national stadium providing a fitting backdrop for the inaugural screening of 'Bo66y,' a film recounting the triumph and tragedy of one of England's sporting heroes, Bobby Moore.

Another successful season was wrapped up over the summer with a series of packed out concerts, including dazzling performances by Bruce Springsteen, Coldplay and Beyoncé.

As a global brand, our responsibility to the community and the wider world around us remains central to all that we do. Making football available for everyone is one of the key strategic priorities at The FA, and it's important for us to continue to reinvest our profits to ensure that the sport remains open to all, regardless of gender, age, race or disability. We are delighted to continue to work closely with the Wembley National Stadium Trust and to be able fund its positive work encouraging the increase in participation in football and other sports.

The Trust continues to grow in its outreach, now offering grants in our local borough of Brent, in the wider London area, and also at a national level. It's encouraging that, through each grant made, more individuals and communities are reaping the benefits of being involved in sport.

We thank everyone involved with the Trust for their hard work and look forward to supporting its growth and success over the coming season.

# From the Chair:

Lord Toby Harris – Chairman, Wembley National Stadium Trust



During the past year, WNST continued to consolidate its position as an important player within the sports funding world. Whilst the funds we have available for distribution

remained consistent, the potential calls for support do not diminish. Of course, we have the added attraction that any grant from us links the recipient with Wembley Stadium, one of the world's most iconic sporting venues. Whilst that connection would be an obvious attraction for a football club or perhaps for local groups in the immediate vicinity of the Stadium, it might at first glance appear less relevant to others. However, the chance to be associated with the Stadium appears to be embraced just as enthusiastically by those involved in different sports or active elsewhere in London. Clearly, the place that Wembley holds in the nation's sporting heritage is important to everyone.

Whilst it is excellent news that our work is linking the Stadium into an ever-increasing network of sports contacts, this in itself is not the Trust's core purpose. Our principal aim remains the funding of community sports activities within defined areas, enabling ever more people to become physically active.

Within LB Brent, our financial support is now an integral part of the funding landscape and we are continuing to provide grants to clubs large and small across the borough. This report illustrates the many different ways in which our funding promotes sport within the local community and maximises participation by people of all ages and abilities.

Our London-wide programme continues to deliver far beyond our original expectations. The organisations we funded have been able to develop their projects to a much wider audience of disabled people than planned. The lessons learned through our support have informed additional innovative activities, opening up yet more sporting opportunities.

You can also read in these pages about our forthcoming England programme, in partnership with the EFL Trust. This will work with football clubs and their community schemes up and down the country to provide a wide range of new disability football activities. The whole programme is a fresh departure for us and represents an exciting new chapter in our history.

As ever, we remain grateful to the many staff and volunteers, whose invaluable input ensures that clubs continue to operate and that sport really is open to all.



# The Year in Highlights

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Each year, WNST is fortunate to be involved in a host of different activities around London. We are always pleased to support our grant-holders to celebrate their achievements and to join with others to promote new activities. Here are just some of this year's highlights:

**April** – The West Ham Foundation, one of the clubs involved in our Inclusive United disability football programme, take over the pitch at Upton Park for a penalty shoot-out competition as part of their annual community day, celebrating their work around East London.

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**May** – WNST gets its hands on the Barclays Premier League trophy for the day. A great photo opportunity for all football supporters to get close to the famous cup, and dream about lifting it to a cheering crowd ! (With thanks to Barclays Cheapside).

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**June** – To mark the end of their "Season of Action", Kick It Out – football's equality and inclusion organisation - co-hosts a youth tournament in Brent, alongside WNST, to celebrate diversity in football. The occasion includes boys, girls and disability football, with players drawn from across the local community.

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**July** – The Panathlon multi-sports programme for young disabled people culminates in the London Swimming Gala at the iconic London Aquatics Centre. Schools from across the capital have competed for the chance to swim at the former Olympic pool (see p14 for more).

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**August** – WNST reaches the landmark of having made grants totalling £1m for community sport in LB Brent, enabling thousands of local people to get physically active. This is part of our long-term commitment to support sport within the Stadium's own neighbourhood (see p6 for more).

**September** – The Lord's Taverners Disability Cricket Championships holds one of its finals days at the Oval Indoor School. A memorable opportunity, not experienced by many people, to play competitive cricket at one of the game's most famous venues.

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**November** – The Tottenham Hotspur Foundation, another Inclusive United member, launches a report at the Houses of Parliament demonstrating the tremendous social impact that their work brings to the community.

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**December** – WNST announces a new partnership with the EFL Trust to develop its England grants programme, supporting the delivery of disability football projects up and down the country. Work starts on planning this new £1m initiative (see p15 for more).

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**January** – WNST visits the Principality Stadium in Cardiff, which generates funds for the Millennium Stadium Charitable Trust, supporting community activities across Wales. There are clear links between the two organisations and it is always good to exchange ideas.

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**February** – Chance to Shine, the national cricket charity, benefits from a reception at 10 Downing Street, recognising its work over the past ten years bringing the game back into state schools and involving more than three million children and young people. An amazing achievement.





# LB Brent grants programme - £1million up

Our work supporting sports clubs and activities in the neighbourhoods around the stadium remains at the heart of what we do. In particular, we continue to be inspired by the time, commitment and dedication of so many volunteers, who work tirelessly to ensure that pitches are prepared, refreshments bought, transport arranged and so much more that keep their clubs afloat.

During 2015/16, we **awarded 54 grants** worth in total **£308,520**. These are split between **"community" awards of up to £2,500** for smaller local projects and **"strategic" awards of up to £25,000** for larger programmes of work.

The highlight of the year came in June 2015, when we passed the milestone of awarding £1m in grants for sport and recreation in Brent – achieved in just over three years. We celebrated with a ceremonial cheque

presentation with the Mayor of Brent, Cllr Lesley Jones and London Bees footballer Samantha Miller, held at the Capital City Academy, the recipient of the one-millionth pound, for their summer sports programme for girls and young women.

By the end of the year, the total awarded in the borough had risen **beyond £1.2m**, made up of **180 grants to 125 different organisations**.

Getting out and about in the borough, seeing some of the work in action is so rewarding. The impact on the quality of people's lives is self-evident – better physical health, improved mental well-being and a wider social network.

What is most impressive is the variety of sports activities available for everyone in the borough and the ways in which sport can be used to enhance life in the local community. This is illustrated by a selection of this year's grants, as follows:





## Football – the beautiful game

Not surprisingly, football remains by far the most popular sport within our Brent grants programme. During the year, we awarded 16 football-related grants covering every different aspect of the “beautiful game” – from supporting local clubs that play in the funded national league pyramid to the most social of organised ‘kick-about’s; with opportunities for men, women, schools teams, refugees and young people at youth clubs. Grants were used for everything from new kit and equipment, to pitch hire costs, coaching programmes, ground repairs and volunteer training.

### Edgware Town FC: £1,000 for new training and changing room kit

Many congratulations to Edgware Town, winners of the Spartan South Midlands League Division 1 in 2015/16. A club with a long and proud tradition, Edgware Town was re-formed in 2013 by a committed group of volunteers, after the previous incarnation folded when their home ground was lost. Now sharing the new facilities at the refurbished Silver Jubilee Park in Kingsbury with Hendon FC, success on the pitch has come quickly. Our grant is helping to ensure that the club has everything they need behind the scenes to keep the future looking bright.



### St Mark's Church, Kensal Rise: £1,500 for pitch hire costs and new kit

The social side at St Mark's engages with a wide cross-section of the local community and not just members of the congregation. Following a successful new mums' exercise project (funded by WNST), a group of the men sought an activity of their own. For some, this was a case of getting back in to playing sport after many years away. A weekly evening social football session held at the Capital City Academy has drawn a mixture of younger and older players of all abilities. The drive is to get involved, keep fit and have fun. The WNST grant is helping to cover the costs of the 3G pitch hire and to buy some new equipment.

## Sport for all

Some sports projects aim to encourage as many individuals as possible to get involved and get active. Some people take part as much for the social benefits as anything else and are attracted by events with wide appeal and mass participation.

### Gladstone Park Parkrun: £2,000 for new equipment



The Parkrun phenomenon has taken the country by storm. Anyone can take part in a regular Saturday morning 5k run in a local park or open space. It's free to enter and run by volunteers. Each participant, whether a serious or social runner, goes at their own pace but has their run timed – for some breaking their personal best is what it's all about, for others, it makes no difference. The weekly Parkrun in

Gladstone Park in Dollis Hill regularly attracts 150-200 runners, with 15-20 volunteers, making it perhaps the largest regular single sporting event in the borough. Our funding has helped to purchase new health & safety equipment and other essentials.

### StreetGames: £20,000 for their “Us Girls” programme

Us Girls is an award-winning national initiative launched in 2011 by StreetGames, seeking to address the significant drop-off in sports participation by girls and young women in their mid-to-late teenage years – resulting in a wide gender gap in the number of adult sportsmen and women. The programme focuses on socially and economically deprived areas and seeks to deliver sport for girls and young women that fits in with their lifestyle, making sure it is at an appropriate venue, is affordable and promotes fun, fitness and friendship. A new initiative in Brent, supported by WNST will look to engage hundreds of new female participants in a range of sporting activities.

## Young and old alike

Sport really is for everyone. It is a commonly held view that the best way of ensuring a person keeps active throughout their life, is to “catch them young”. Similarly, it is important for older people to keep active to maintain their physical and mental health. Our Brent programme ensures that everyone can participate.

### Century Bowling and Sports Club: £1,750 for new bowling green equipment

Located in the Preston Park area of Brent for almost ninety years, Century Bowling Club offers an impressive array of indoor and outdoor bowling facilities, enabling members to play throughout the year. This includes being the first club in the county to have a match-grade all-weather outdoor green. Each week, the club runs a number of different social and competitive opportunities to suit people of all ages and abilities. That said, many of the members are older people, for whom bowling is so important for the social benefits it brings them and their friends. Funds from WNST have helped to purchase new greenside equipment to make the playing experience easier and more enjoyable.



## **Sport at the Heart: £2,500 for a multi-sport project for the over-5s**

Getting younger children having fun through “sports” activities is essential as part of their social and physical development – teaching them co-ordination, balance, co-operation and teamwork. Sport at the Heart was set up by local parents and sports professionals to increase the opportunities for young people to get active. It now runs weekly sessions across Brent, aimed at age groups from under-5s to under-12s, using different sports to attract as many participants as possible.

Some groups are also targeted at the whole family, offering a more inclusive experience. Our grant is funding work with the 5+ age group, allowing them to try new games and activities.



## **Keeping things going**

Many local sports clubs are run by volunteers and are generally able to meet their everyday running costs through fees and subscriptions, supplemented by occasional donations, raffles, events and other fundraising activities. Sometimes however, a major and often unexpected expense looms which could deplete the finances or even threaten a club's very existence. WNST is occasionally able to help out in these circumstances and make a real impact on the club.

## **Wembley FC: £15,000 towards the costs of electrical control equipment**

Wembley FC is well-known throughout the area and has a long and proud history of participation in the non-league pyramid, currently in the Spartan South Midland League. Their home ground at Vale Farm plays host to the various teams that the club runs and is shared by Cricklewood Wanderers of the Middlesex Premier League (themselves a WNST grant recipient). There is also a large clubhouse, used for various community events. It became clear that the electrical supply equipment on the site was in need of urgent replacement, to maintain a safe and secure environment for all users of the ground. WNST contributed towards the total cost of the project, making it achievable for the club to complete in good time.

## **Wembley & Sudbury Squash Tennis and Social Club: £11,800 towards the costs of drainage and insulation works**

For over a century, the Wembley & Sudbury club has provided a range of sports activities for people living in the west of the borough. Currently, there are five hard tennis courts, two of which are floodlit, used by a number of the club's teams playing in local leagues. There are also two squash courts, used for both competition and social play. Additionally, the premises are also home to Sudbury Court Running Club, which encourages people of all ages and abilities to get active. Regular social events, open to members of all the sections, are also held in the clubhouse. Having previously helped with the costs of re-roofing, WNST has now funded some essential drainage repairs and insulation works to the squash courts, which will provide a much better playing environment and save on running costs.

## Spoilt for choice

We know that football is not for everyone, so our Brent programme funds any recognised sporting or physical activity. Of course, this includes cricket, tennis, basketball, rugby and the like – but the local sports community is hugely varied and our programme reflects this. Some of the sports may be less well known but they still appeal.

### **Harrow Vultrix Korfball Club:** £2,500 for new family-orientated sessions

Korfball is a relatively new sport to the UK but very popular in parts of mainland Europe. Similar to basketball and netball, it is played by mixed teams, with strict rules on marking and tackling. As such, it is an excellent sport to engage large numbers of young people and has been introduced into schools across the borough. Harrow Vultrix is one of the small but increasing number of clubs across the country, looking to spread the game locally. The team structure also makes korfball a great family game and our grant is helping the club to set up new open sessions in Brent to get more people playing.

### **Tara Youth Gaelic Football Club:** £2,500 for new training kit and other running costs

For many years, Brent has been home to a large and vibrant Irish community, so there are a number Gaelic Athletic Association registered clubs in the borough. Tara Youth is the junior wing of Tara GFC and recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Gaelic football remains a very popular sport locally and Tara Youth run age group teams for boys and girls from U6s to young adults. Playing at venues across the borough, the club runs fun sessions and holiday projects, as well as competitive teams. Our grant is helping to ensure that the youth teams have the kit they need and can take part in the various leagues and festivals.



## Supporting community development

Sport can be used in a range of different ways to help bring about positive social change. For example, it is well recognised that sport has the capacity to bring people together from different communities, transcending cultural, religious or ethnic barriers. Similarly, the structure offered by sport can be used as part of the rehabilitation of people looking to make their way back into mainstream society.

### Stonebridge Boxing Club: £12,900 for a programme supporting offenders and those at risk of offending

Situated in the heart of Harlesden, Stonebridge Boxing Club welcomes several hundred people through its doors each week. From primary school-age children taking their first steps in sport through to those looking to progress up the boxing ladder, SBC has training and coaching programmes to meet every ambition. Many people, especially young women, also use their excellent gym facilities to keep fit. Boxing requires strict discipline, self-control, fitness and dedication, if success is to materialise in the ring. Learning these skills as part of a wider mentoring and tutoring package is an excellent way of helping people caught up in the criminal justice system to get their lives back on track. WNST is supporting the sports delivery element of a programme for around 25 local people, helping them regain control of their lives.

### Young Roots: £2,500 for a football project for young unaccompanied refugees

Working in locations across London, Young Roots provides social and welfare support services for young refugees and asylum seekers. Many arrive with little or no support network, a gap which Young Roots seeks to fill, to help these young people live active and fulfilling lives. A number had asked for the chance to play football (the universal sporting language). With facilities at Capital City Academy and coaching from QPR in the Community, Young Roots arranged weekly soccer sessions for local



unaccompanied refugees. News of the project spread quickly, with 30 or more young people attending each week. The quality of football was high and for many of the participants, this was their only planned activity. A simple project, which reduced social isolation, increased health and brought together parts of the local community that were otherwise strangers. Our grant helped towards the costs of pitch hire and coaching fees.



# London-wide Grants Programme

Our three year London-wide grants programme, supporting the development of disability sport across the capital draws to a close during 2016. **In total, we have awarded grants worth £897,600.**

Following on from the unparalleled success of London 2012, we knew that there was a real demand from disabled people of all ages to get involved in their chosen sport, but that all too often there were barriers preventing them from taking part. Our objective was to support a small number of organisations that already had an excellent track record in the delivery of disability sport and were eager to expand their activities into new areas or to

pilot different ways of working – with the aim of increasing the opportunities available for disabled people to play sport and to find ways of sustaining these activities for the long term.

It is clear that over the three year period, this programme has helped thousands of disabled people to give sport a try, many for the first time, whether it's football, cricket, rugby or a multi-sport experience. Additionally, new teams have been created, more staff and volunteers trained and other funding secured to ensure that the programme has a lasting legacy.

A few of the highlights from the programme follow:



## The Lord's Taverners – Disability Cricket Championships

Now active in 18 London boroughs, with sights set on increasing this still further, the LTDC, supported by WNST alongside the Berkeley Foundation and Sport England, is a fantastic opportunity for young people with either a physical or learning disability to play competitive cricket. This short, fast version of the game is adapted to ensure everyone participates and often the result is in doubt until the very last ball.



Over several months, local and borough-based competitions look to find the best teams from across the capital. The first 2016 finals day was held at the prestigious Lord's Indoor Cricket School, made all the more special by a visit from the Lord's Taverners President, Sir Michael Parkinson CBE. After a day of fierce competition amongst the eight finalists, LB Tower Hamlets came out as champions. But days like this are the culmination of many hours of input from volunteer coaches, support staff, the county cricket boards, local clubs and many others besides.

## The Change Foundation – Hit the Top Heroes

For anyone thinking about taking up a sport, having a good role model to look up to can be a real source of encouragement – whether that is an inspirational teacher, coach or professional sportsman or sportswoman who sets a shining example. Sadly, there are all too few role models in sport for young disabled people. The London 2012 Paralympics created several new household names but there is still a long way to go.

“Hit the Top” is The Change Foundation’s programme, bringing sport to large numbers of young people with a disability. The programme reached its 10th anniversary in 2016 – celebrated in the



company of England Test star, Graham Swann and over twenty players who had gone on to play international cricket. The “Heroes” element of the project trains cohorts of students, mostly past participants, to become qualified coaches and to deliver the sessions out in the community – becoming the role models that a young disabled person can look at and say “I want to do that”.

## Panathlon – Primary school expansion

Giving younger disabled children the chance to have fun trying out a range of different games is an ideal way of encouraging them to make sport a part of their lives. Panathlon runs competitive multi-sports days for large numbers of UTIs across London – a programme piloted and expanded with WNST support. Key to its success is that all children can get involved regardless of their disability and every participant scores points for his or her team. At the end of the day, there is much excitement awaiting the announcement of the winning team. From its trial beginnings in London, the Primary Panathlon programme now has more than 400 competing schools across the country, with the number of children taking part doubling in the last year to more than 4,500. One exciting development has been the introduction of Swim Panathlons – with the area finals held at the London Aquatics Centre on the former Olympic park. A fantastic experience for everyone involved.



## Inclusive United – football for everyone

In partnership with the FA, we have been supporting the community trusts of London's professional football clubs to deliver a comprehensive programme of disability football activities – all under the banner of "Inclusive United". Projects have been taking place in locations ranging from state-of-the-art club training facilities to local parks, schools and sports centres. Some sessions cater for people with a specific impairment or support need, whilst others are pan-disability. Both delivery models can be successful, with much dependent on the skills of the coach, to tailor the session to the needs of the group of people in front of them. As well as improving their football skills, participants benefit from better physical and mental health, as well as making new friends and reducing social isolation. There is also real kudos in being part of a training programme with a professional club – an opportunity not afforded to many.



The targets for this extensive three year programme indicate that around 3,000 individuals are expected to take part in one of the projects and that some 60 new teams will be created and registered with their county FA, to ensure there is a lasting legacy. By the end of year 2, we were well on the way to achieving these ambitions, and in doing so, the programme is making a real difference to the lives of so many disabled Londoners.

Thanks go to the many staff and volunteers at the clubs who are delivering such excellent and inclusive sessions; and to Interactive (now part of London Sport) for their administration of the programme.



# Future plans

During the latter part of 2015/16, we undertook a detailed scoping exercise to inform our new England grants programme. Last year, we indicated that this would focus on disability football around the country and we were keen to find the most effective delivery mechanism. We are now delighted to announce a partnership between WNST and the EFL Trust, which oversees the work of the community trusts of the English Football League clubs. They will support us in the management and administration of a programme funding clubs up and down England, outside of London, to deliver a wide-ranging programme of disability football activities.

The response from clubs to the programme was excellent, with most of those eligible looking to take part and submitting expressions of interest. Working with colleagues from the EFL Trust and the FA, these were assessed and a short-list selected for more detailed consideration. Awards were due to be announced in mid-2016, in time for projects to begin work early into the new football season. This is an exciting venture for WNST and one which we look forward to seeing develop over the coming years.

In London, our current three-year disability sports initiative will be completed towards the end of 2016/17. This has been a very successful endeavour, with the funded organisations delivering some excellent new opportunities for disabled Londoners to play sport. In the coming year, we will be considering the scope and direction of our next London initiative.

Finally, our work in LB Brent will continue as before. By investing in our “home” borough over a period of years, our hope and expectation is that we can make a real difference to sports facilities and participation there.



# Community Grants

In 2015/16, we awarded **35 grants totalling £71,570**

Organisation	Grant awarded
1Voice Community	£2,250 for a yoga and exercise project for families with a disabled child.
78 Squadron (Wembley) Air Cadets	£1,000 for new sports equipment and venue hire.
Anson Primary School	£2,340 for an after-school sports clubs.
Asian Peoples Disability Alliance	£2,450 for multi-sport sessions for young disabled Asians.
Braintcroft Primary School	£2,500 for a lunchtime multi-sports club for low-achieving students.
Brent FC	£1,450 for first aid training, refereeing and coaching courses.
Brent Irish Advisory Service	£2,500 for a dance programme for older Irish people.
Century Bowling & Sports Club	£1,750 for new bowling green equipment.
Edgware Town FC	£1,000 for new training and changing room kit.
England Touch Association	£2,500 for a coaching programme in Brent schools.
Forest United (1973) Youth Football Club	£1,000 for a feasibility study on Tenterden Sports Ground.
Garryowen Gaelic Football Club	£1,500 for new kit and running costs.
Gladstone Park Parkrun	£2,000 for new equipment.
Harrow Vultrix Korfbal Club	£2,500 for a new family-centred Korfbal club.
London Basketball Association	£2,500 for new weekly social basketball sessions.
LPOSSA FC	£1,900 for pitch hire costs and new kit.
Middlesex FA	£1,500 for a local informal women's football league.
Mora Primary School	£2,000 for a programme of after-school sports clubs.
Oxford Kilburn Youth Club	£2,500 for a football project for young people from Kilburn.
Queen's Park Sharks (Youth) FC	£1,650 for coach education, new training kit and storage containers.
Roundwood Youth FC	£2,500 for new kit, equipment and other running costs.
Royal London Society for Blind People	£2,500 for a Saturday Sports Club for young visually-impaired people.
Sport at the Heart	£2,500 for a multi-sports project for over-5s.
St Mark's Church, Kensal Rise	£1,500 for pitch hire and new kit / equipment.
St Martin of Tours FC	£2,400 for a football project for people with mental ill health.
St Mary's CE Primary School	£2,450 for an after-school sports club.
Tara Youth Gaelic Football Club	£2,500 for new training kit / equipment, festivals and tournaments.
The Angels Initiative	£2,500 for training and competition costs.
Trevor Hutton Community Football Federation	£1,500 for an estate-based football project.
Wembley Primary School	£2,000 for an after-school sports clubs.
West London Community Riding Centre	£1,250 for fun days for Brent young carers.
Westminster Warriors Basketball Club	£1,800 for a young people's Saturday basketball club.
Willesden Volleyball Club	£2,500 for coaching and venue hire costs.
Woodcock Park Bowling Club	£2,380 for repairs to the bowling green surrounds.
Young Roots	£2,500 for football coaching for young refugees and asylum seekers.

# Strategic Grants

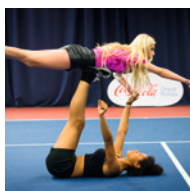
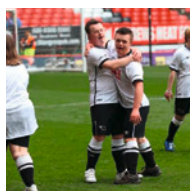
In 2015/16, we made **18 awards totalling £231,950**

Organisation	Grant awarded
Brent Schools Football Association	£10,000 for training, coaching and representative programmes.
Capital City Sports Partnership	£19,000 for a girls summer sports programme
Chance to Shine	£5,000 for a Brent 'Chance to Shine Street' cricket programme.
Charteris Community Sports Centre	£10,000 for an over-50s fitness project.
CVS Brent	£8,000 for the development of the Brent Sports Forum.
Greenhouse Sports	£10,000 for multi-sports activities for young disabled people.
Kilburn Cosmos Rugby Football Club	£10,000 for the refurbishment of the Gladstone Park clubhouse.
London Youth Rowing	£20,000 for a rowing project for people with mental ill health.
Middlesex Cricket Board	£10,000 for a young people's disability cricket and multi-sports project
South Hampstead Cricket Club	£17,500 towards replacing perimeter high-level fencing.
Stonebridge Boxing Club	£12,900 for a young offenders boxing and mentoring programme
StreetGames	£20,000 for the development of an "Us Girls" programme.
Track Academy	£18,000 for a primary school-age athletics and multi-sport programme.
Wembley & Sudbury Tennis, Squash & Social Club	£11,800 towards the costs of drainage and insulation works.
Wembley FC	£15,000 towards the renewal of the electrical control hut.
Wembley Stallions American Football Club	£6,000 for the purchase of new kit / equipment.
Wembley Youth Football Club	£13,750 for a football coaching programme at Vale Farm.
Young Enterprise Solutions	£15,000 for the salary and running costs of multi-sports activities.

## London-wide Disability Sports Grants

In 2015/16, we awarded **two additional grants totalling £50,000**

Organisation	Grant awarded
Saracens Sports Foundation	£29,000 for the third year of a sports project for young people with autism.
London Youth	£21,000 for the third year of a programme developing inclusive youth clubs.





# Financial summary 2015/16

## Key information from the WNST Trustees Report and Accounts 2015/16

	2016	2015
	£	£
<b>Income</b>		
Turnover grant from WNSL	947,147	929,224
Other income	4,907	1,600
<b>Total income</b>	<b>952,054</b>	<b>930,824</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Charitable activities	491,917	443,420
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>491,917</b>	<b>443,420</b>
<b>Reserves</b>		
Balance of general funds	228,369	128,082
Balance of designated funds <sup>1</sup>	1,000,000	640,150
<b>Total funds</b>	<b>1,228,369</b>	<b>768,232</b>

Note 1 - funds designated for WNST's three year England grants programme

The table above is not the statutory accounts but a summary of information extracted from the 2015/16 Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet. The full accounts from which this summary has been taken was subject to an external audit by haysmacintyre and approved by the Wembley National Stadium Trust board of trustees on 22nd November 2016. A copy of the full accounts, auditor's report and Trustees' Annual Report can be obtained on request by emailing [info@wnst.org.uk](mailto:info@wnst.org.uk) or by post from WNST, PO Box 270, Guildhall, London EC2P 2EJ.

Lord Toby Harris, Chairman, on behalf of the Board of Trustees

# Trustees

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