

Consultation Questions

Glasgow 2014 - Delivering a Lasting Legacy for Scotland

Question 1: QUESTION 1: Are the benefits you would like from the games covered in this paper?

We are pleased to see that the role of the volunteer is being highlighted and recognised as important and that the involvement in 2014 can provide valuable life skills and experience. It is encouraging that the youth community will be engaged to listen to their views on the legacy created by 2014. The Healthier Agenda Section

	is most relevant to Sports Governing Bodies and I will provide further comment at Question 4.
Question 2: QUESTION 2: Is there anything else we should be doing?	We would welcome a greater investment in sports volunteers (ie coaches and technical officials) and are in a position to implement and report back on investment made.
Question 3: QUESTION 3: How can we, individually or collectively, best achieve these aims?	Please see response to Question 4
Question 4: QUESTION 4: Do you have any other comments to offer on what should feature in the final games benefits and legacy plan?	<p>These comments are essential to the long term development of sport in Scotland and are areas where Government have a major responsibility in headlining delivery: 1. Radically increasing and improving the quality and delivery of PE in the Scottish School curriculum. At present, this is very poor. From an athletics perspective, our sport is a key activity in fundamental skill development for young people, and an activity which underpins almost every other major sport through run, jump and throws skills. Delivery of athletics within education is inconsistent at best, and appalling in certain areas. The Scottish Government must take action to push Sport in Schools as a major priority, as there are obvious physical, social, health and economic benefits to doing so. Engaging Education and Governing Bodies would be a key step in achieving this. 2. Long term committment to Sports Partnerships is key in terms of sports development infrastructure. Financial and human resource is required to ensure that participation rates in players/athletes, coaches and other volunteers are increased and sustained. Increased resources to Governing Bodies to support local and regional sports development is a key area where Government intervention is acutely required. Many sports have identified clear particiapnt pathways but are unable to manage these nationally, hence greater support at local and regional level is required. More effective partnerships between Governing Bodies, Local Authorities and clubs/coaches/participants will help in this regard. Scottish Sport has the talent but we need a professional and volunteer workforce working together to achieve our collective national aims at both performance and participation levels. 3.Facility development is key.We can learn much from Continental Europe</p>

in terms of local provision, management and maintenance. We need adequate facilities that are accessible, cost friendly, and maintained which provide a base for participants to train and compete year round. We are sadly lacking at this time although we do appreciate the investment being made by overnment. This needs to continue and be awarded in consultation with Sports Governing Bodies AND Local Authority Sports Development.

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