



Annual Impact Report

2025

COACH CORE
FOUNDATION

Welcome

to our annual Impact Report for 2025

Over the past year, youth unemployment in the UK has continued to rise, while opportunities at entry-level, particularly Level 2 and 3 Apprenticeships, have become increasingly scarce. For young people facing disadvantage, the path to a sustainable career is therefore even more challenging, and for us at Coach Core – proactively providing these entry level, life changing employment roles – we are arguably more relevant and more needed than at any point in our 14 year history. We also know that the economic climate for small businesses and charities alike is extremely tough and whilst we feel this challenge internally too, we are more determined than ever to grow our support for those amazing organisations who provide those all important places of employment.

Despite this challenging landscape, Coach Core has achieved record-breaking numbers and outcomes across multiple measures across 2025. We are reaching more young people than ever before, including more females who are typically underrepresented and those from deprived communities providing opportunities to those who might otherwise have been excluded.

A Coach Core Apprenticeship has the potential to be truly life changing. By enrolling on our Level 2 and Level 3 sports and physical activity-based Apprenticeships, young people gain not only full-time education and employment, but also a sense of purpose and pride in their local communities. Through our targeted outreach and partnership work, we are reaching more marginalised young people than ever, and the last 12 months are clear proof of that.

Looking ahead to 2026, we aim to use our expertise, data, and insights to support even more young people and sector partners, while inspiring other industries and informing key policymakers about the Coach Core model and its impact. We are also excited to continue the growth of our offer with even more new Apprenticeship standards adopted by us, based on the feedback from our employers on the skills and roles their businesses need.

Thank you in advance for taking time to read and learn more. If you can share this with others or feel like you would like to discuss elements further, we would love to hear from you.

With warmest wishes



Gary Laybourne
Co-Founder and CEO



OUR VISION

Every young person can access meaningful education and employment opportunities without barriers and discrimination.



OUR PURPOSE

Coach Core Foundation enables underrepresented young people to access inclusive sports Apprenticeships, changing their lives and those around them.



Why we exist

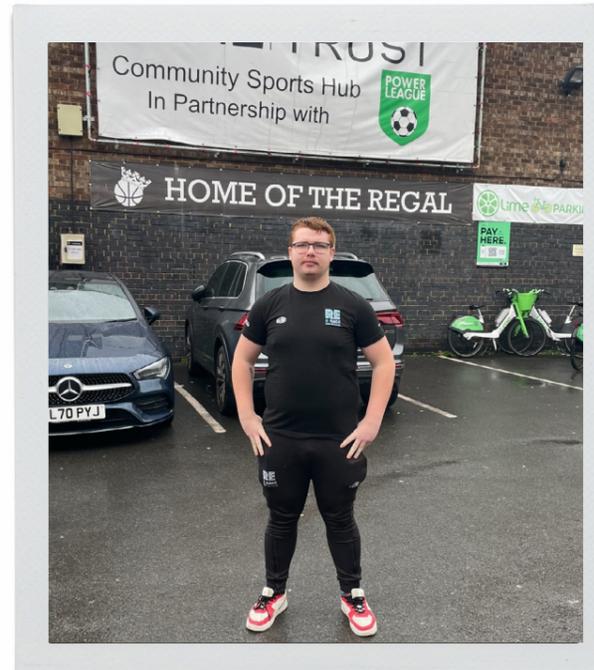
Across the UK, nearly one million young people aged 16-24 - approximately 1 in 8 - are not in education, employment or training (NEET). This is enough to fill Wembley Stadium more than 10 times over, and represents a rise of over 200,000 since 2022.

In England, those who were NEET in 2024 were estimated to be around twice as likely to have a health condition, compared to 27% in the overall population. In addition, the proportion of young NEET people in England with a mental health condition has risen from **8% in 2012 to 19% in 2024** (Source: Gov.uk).

These figures highlight that health is a significant factor within a much wider picture of barriers to employment. Coach Core exists to address youth unemployment by taking a holistic view of what prevents young people from accessing and sustaining work. We often intervene at critical moments, working with those furthest from the job market who face multiple, interconnected challenges – of which health may be one. Supporting these young people into purposeful work requires informed, flexible, supportive, and courageous employers who are willing to go on that journey with them.

We believe that when young people are given real chances to grow - when they build skills, confidence and supportive relationships - they can overcome the barriers that stand in their way. Through Apprenticeships in sport and physical activity, we create practical, accessible pathways that help young people move into work they value.

Our work recognises that lasting change comes from not only supporting young people but also strengthening the systems around them. Many employers want to support diverse young talent but don't know how. Training quality can differ. Local opportunities can be limited. That's why our role goes further than running programmes. We bring partners together, support employers, and speak up for better, fairer opportunities. We help create workplaces where young people feel safe, welcome, and able to thrive.



LOUIS, LONDON

Apprentice Case study: Louis

One story that truly brings this to life is Louis. Before joining, Louis had experienced years of bullying and exclusion and had not completed a full year of school across a five-year period. He faced significant personal trauma and explains how this led him to spending time with the “wrong crowds.”

Since completing his Apprenticeship with Coach Core, Louis has come full circle. By building confidence and life skills, he progressed into a full-time role with his employer and is now supporting their new Apprentice. Beyond his professional achievements, Louis is a motivated father of two, using his career to provide a better life for his children, whom he describes as his “everything” and his “motivation.” He has shifted from a mindset of feeling unwanted to becoming a leader who now encourages others, saying:

“WHETHER YOU’RE HAVING A GOOD OR BAD TIME, YOU’VE GOT TIME TO LEARN, IMPROVE AND MORE IMPORTANTLY, JUST FIND YOURSELF.”



“I WENT FROM FEELING LIKE NO ONE AT THE START TO I FINALLY STARTED FEELING LIKE SOMEONE... I STARTED FEELING NOTICED FOR THE FIRST TIME.”

Theory of Change revisited

In 2025, we revisited our Theory of Change, to critically reflect on how we understand change and the role we play in contributing to it. This process was not only an opportunity to refine our assumptions, but also to reaffirm our purpose and clarify the pathways through which our work creates impact.

By collectively interrogating what change looks like in practice and how our actions influence outcomes, we strengthened our shared understanding across the organisation.

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Our Theory of Change provides:

- A foundational document that underpins the consultation, capturing our shared understanding of change
- A visual representation that supports the narrative of how we work
- A comprehensive review of our measurement, evaluation and learning framework to better demonstrate and understand our impact
- A decision-making framework that supports autonomy while clearly linking decisions to our Theory of Change

We do



Coach Core delivers high-quality inclusive programmes to the right Young People
Works in partnership influences policy and maintains a strong organisational infrastructure

We influence



Young people gain access to quality Apprenticeships and increase skills; knowledge and confidence



Employers Commit to apprenticeships, create inclusive workplaces and retain a more diverse and skilled workforce



Policy makers start to implement wider sector reform

We change



Young people have access to sustainable employment opportunities



There are positive **ripple effects** for their communities and more people become physically active

What are our strategic priorities?



2025: Key stats

Scale of impact

1,150
Total Apprentices supported

Includes **113** Apprenticeship starts and **153** Apprentices supported in 2025

1.5
million

Over **100,000** community sessions delivered and **c.1.5 million** participants reached



94% of respondents report that their Apprenticeship is important in achieving their career goals

73

Employers supported

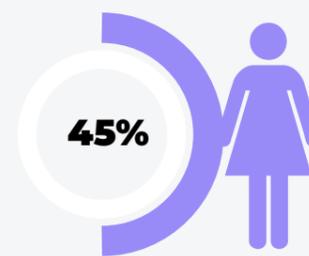


74% of participants progressed into confirmed employment, further education, or additional training

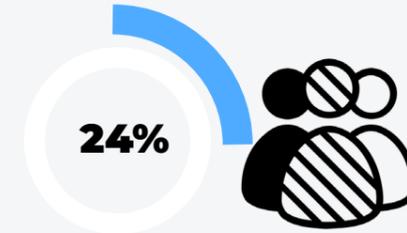


85% say that working towards their Apprenticeship has increased their confidence in their role

Diversity & Social Mobility



45% female
5% increase from last year



24% Ethnic minority
representation stayed the same

19%

19%* additional learning needs, stayed the same

*Reported figure. The actual figure is likely to be higher due to non-disclosure at the start of the programme or undiagnosed conditions. A brief manual check indicated the proportion may be closer to around 50%.

Targeting those who need the support most

Alongside our key priority groups, it is also important that we consider additional indicators of disadvantage and the risk of becoming NEET.

Among our 2025 starters, **30% began the programme without an English or Maths GCSE.** This is significant, as qualifications are one of the strongest protective factors against becoming NEET. Impetus' Youth Jobs Gap research shows that each step up the qualifications ladder roughly halves a young person's likelihood of being NEET.

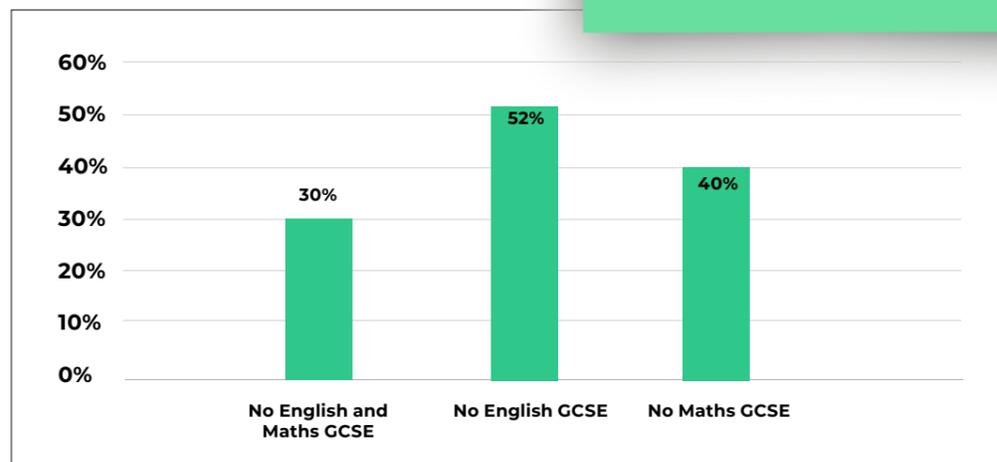
By completing the programme, young people will gain a qualification equivalent to around five GCSEs, alongside the opportunity to achieve qualifications in English and Maths.

Current data indicates that Coach Core is likely serving **39 – 49% of young people from socio-economically disadvantaged backgrounds**, with free school meal eligibility being one key indicator of this. 39% of our Apprentices disclose that they are eligible for free school meals compared to a national benchmark of 26%.

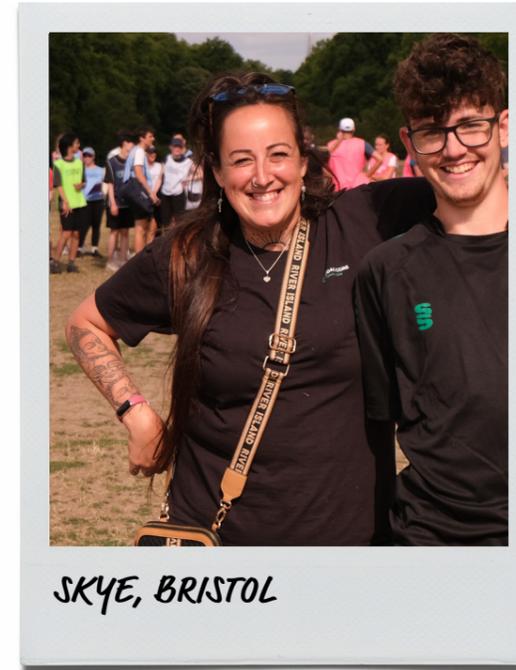
Recent graduate Haider shares his journey and the support that helped him achieve these qualifications through the programme:



“I WAS RETAKING MY GCSES EVERY SINGLE YEAR. SO LIKE MY MATHS AND ENGLISH, I JUST, I NEEDED MY MATHS AND ENGLISH TO DO ANY APPRENTICESHIP... IT TOOK ME, I THINK LIKE FOUR OR FIVE RETRIES, TO PASS MATHS. SO ACTUALLY, BEING ABLE TO LIKE, SAY NO, I'M GOING TO DO IT AGAIN... I'M NEVER GOING TO GIVE UP.”
 Watch more about Haider's story [here](#).



Source: Impetus – Youth Jobs Gap: Exploring Compound Disadvantage (May 2025)



Apprentice case study: Skye

Skye grew up in the care system, living in a children's home and experiencing what she describes as a "bad upbringing." These early experiences of trauma and instability are or can act as barriers to transitioning from care to independence, but for Skye, her lived experience is allowing her to connect.

“BEFORE I USED TO THINK THAT WAS MY WEAKNESS... NOW I'M PROUD OF WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH.”

Skye now runs women-only fitness classes, creating safe, supportive spaces for people who lack confidence. These sessions are fully booked weeks in advance. She has also raised over £600 for gym equipment and is working towards opening her own women-only gym.

“I CAN RELATE TO A LOT OF TRAUMA THAT THESE KIDS HAVE GONE THROUGH... WHEN PEOPLE TELL YOU WHAT TO DO, THEY DON'T REALLY KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH. PEOPLE CAN RELATE TO YOU MORE.”

When on the Apprenticeship, Skye faced challenges with English and Maths and often doubted herself, but with consistent encouragement from her tutor, Dave, she was supported to persevere.

“SOME DAYS I WAS LIKE, WE CAN'T DO THIS. AND HE WAS LIKE, YES, WE CAN.”

With the right support in place, Skye completed her Apprenticeship and achieved Levels 1, 2 and 3 in Youth Work, alongside her Maths qualification, showing how access to opportunity and tailored support can lead to lasting change, for not only the individual, but the local community too.

Community impact

Whilst our primary focus is on our Apprentices as the direct beneficiaries of the programme, it is important to recognise the wider ripple effects these young people are having within their local communities. Anisa is a powerful example of this, explaining in her own words:



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“MY BIGGEST BREAKTHROUGH IS OVERCOMING CULTURAL BARRIERS. IT’S NOT NORMAL FOR A FEMALE WEARING A HIJAB TO PLAY SPORT... BUT THE GIRLS CAN SEE THAT IF I’VE DONE IT, THEY CAN DO IT TOO.”

Hear more about Anisa’s work [here](#)

In 2025, over 100,000 community sessions were delivered, reaching an estimated 1.5 million participants, via 73 employers.

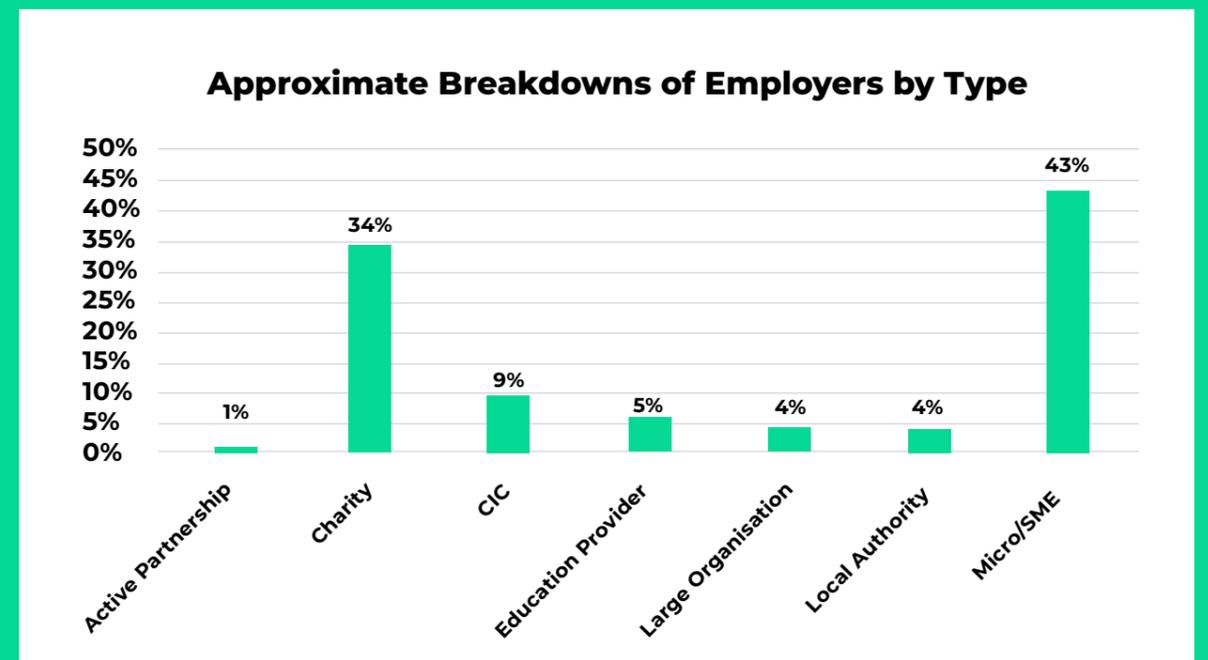
Their insight is critical in identifying where demand exists and where additional support is required to reach young people who might otherwise be excluded, amplifying the positive impact of young people in post within their local communities.

This scale of delivery reflects the ripple effect created when young people progress into and sustain roles, extending their impact beyond individual outcomes and into communities across England.

Coach Core works predominantly with small and micro employers, who face the greatest barriers to taking on Apprentices. We are acutely aware of the critical role employers play in ensuring Apprenticeships are successful and in making these opportunities meaningful for young people.

A key factor in enabling this reach has been the role of our Workforce, Skills and Apprenticeship Leads (WSALs). Working closely with local partners, employers, and referral organisations, WSALs help ensure Apprenticeship opportunities are visible, accessible, and responsive to local need.

In 2025, we launched an annual employer survey to better understand employers’ experiences of delivering Apprenticeships and to identify areas where we can strengthen our support. Some initial insights from the survey are outlined below.



Building the future workforce:

The impact of Coach Core

Exceptional Employer Endorsement



Programme Value

Every employer rated the programme as valuable or extremely valuable to their organisation



9.5 out of 10

The average likelihood employers would recommend Coach Core to another organisation



89% Plan to Hire Again

The vast majority of employers plan to take on more Apprentices

Measurable Apprentice Impact



Boosted Capacity & Culture

Apprentices bring fresh energy, increase delivery capacity, and foster an inclusive environment

Improved Recruitment & Inclusion

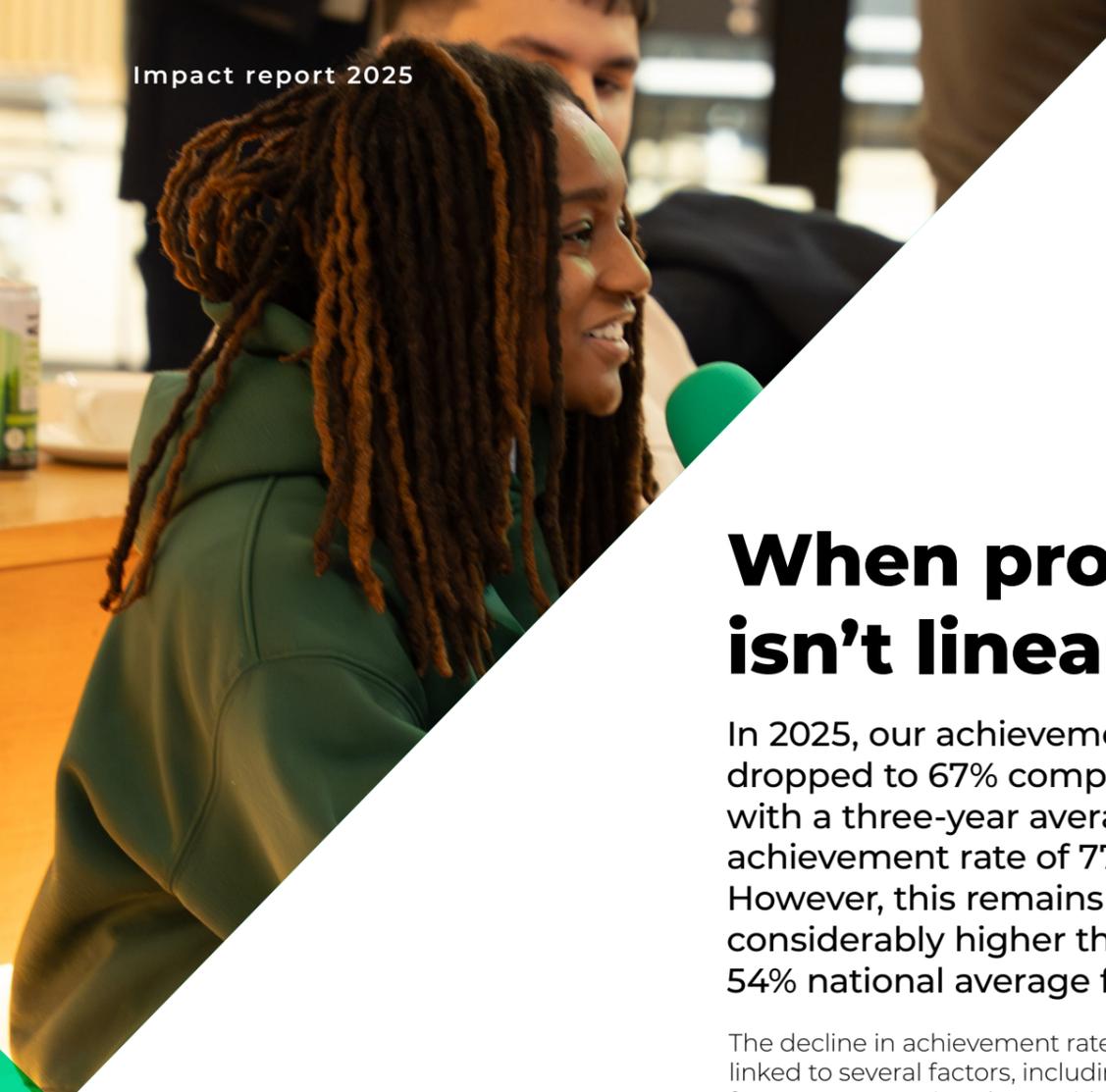
The programme influenced employers to focus on value-based hiring and create more accessible pathways



"COACH CORE APPRENTICES HAVE HAD A TRANSFORMATIVE IMPACT... ACROSS ALL DIMENSIONS - CULTURE, CAPACITY AND STRATEGY"

Roller-Dome All Skate





When progress isn't linear

In 2025, our achievement rate dropped to 67% compared with a three-year average achievement rate of 77%. However, this remains considerably higher than the 54% national average for Level 2.

The decline in achievement rates may be linked to several factors, including increased focus on supporting those with the highest levels of need alongside more pressures faced by employers. At Coach Core, we recognise that an apprenticeship journey is complex, and we are actively curious to understand the complexity in greater depth, using these insights to strengthen our support of both employers and our apprentices.



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Employer Case Study

One story that brings this complexity to life comes from a small, values-led employer based in Leicester.

They supported a young woman from **a fifth-generation unemployment background**, who engaged consistently while volunteering with them for just over a year, benefiting from the flexibility and reduced pressure this environment provided. However, when she transitioned into paid employment through an Apprenticeship, the combined pressures of work and her family's reliance on her income became difficult to sustain, and the Apprenticeship was not completed.

The employer's passion and commitment were clear. Despite being a micro employer, they were willing to absorb personal and financial cost in order to support the young person and remain committed to doing so in other ways. For example, arranging transport to and from work, giving flexibility and understanding to time punctuality. Employers like this are invaluable in these settings, but they require strong, ongoing support to sustain their involvement.

This experience highlights the non-linear nature of progression for young people facing entrenched disadvantage. While outcomes are not always captured by completion data alone, the shared understanding between the employer, our Workforce, Skills and Apprenticeship Lead, and the Apprenticeship Learning Coach ensures that support is tailored to the individual, wherever they are in their journey.

Alongside this, we collect qualitative data through case studies at months 3 and 12 of the programme for each apprentice, ensuring these roles meet people where they are and support continued progress towards meaningful, long-term change.



Are we reaching the people who need us most?

Understanding Apprentice needs and the barriers they face is complex. We continue to strengthen our insight and evidence so that our employer partners can better recognise and respond to these challenges, enabling them to support young people who most need opportunity.

Our 2025 data shows significant progress towards our strategic goals. We have made substantial improvements in the number of women and girls participating in our programmes, and we are also reaching more young people from lower socio-economic backgrounds.

Louis reflects on how different his path could have been without access to opportunity.

"IF I DIDN'T GO ALONG WITH THE APPRENTICESHIP, I WOULD BE IN ONE OF TWO PLACES. I'M SURE OF IT. I'D PROBABLY BE IN A LIFE OF CRIME... OR I'D BE SOMEONE WHO SITS IN MY BEDROOM, DOESN'T GO OUTSIDE, DOESN'T HAVE A JOB, DOESN'T GO TO EDUCATION AND JUST DOES NOTHING."

In 2025, there was extensive learning across the organisation to develop our work. For example, in the Northeast, by continuing to build trust with long-standing employers, we have been able to have more open and honest conversations about inclusive recruitment. This has included highlighting the benefits of employing more women and recognising that a more diverse workforce is better equipped to engage with a wider range of participants. These interventions have taken the amount of females on programme from **39% to 60% for the 2025 cohort.**

We also worked closely with employers nationally to strengthen and refine their recruitment processes, ranging from enhancing the language and inclusivity of job advertisements, to actively participating in interview panels. Alongside this, we established stronger partnerships with key referral organisations, including female youth groups and Smart Works, which support women to build confidence, unlock their potential, and progress into meaningful employment.

As part of the broader support we offer, we recognised the importance of helping employers more effectively support our Apprentices. This included developmental sessions on recruiting the next generation, using AI in community sport, and guidance on safeguarding. These initiatives provide employers with the tools they need to meet the ever-growing needs of the young people we support and are reflected in the ongoing support provided through local consortiums.



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Madison, Leicester



Improving the value of our programmes

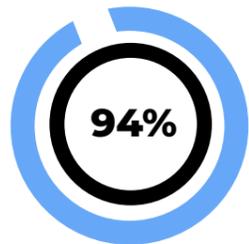
Throughout 2025, we focused on strengthening the quality, relevance and breadth of our offer for both Apprentices and employers. This included the continued development of bespoke national programmes delivered through tailored partnerships. For example, our partnership with Snow Camp was designed and delivered collaboratively to meet their specific workforce needs, with education days tailored to the work environment and learning modules aligned directly to employer requirements.

A significant milestone this year was the successful re-tendering of our Apprenticeship delivery with Lifetime Training, ensuring high-quality provision across Community Sport Activator Coach (CAC), Community Sport & Health Officer (CSHO), Business Administrator (BA), Customer Service Practitioner (CSP) and Multi-Channel Marketer (MCM) standards. This process was central to making sure our young people and employers are accessing the very best education, assessment and support available.

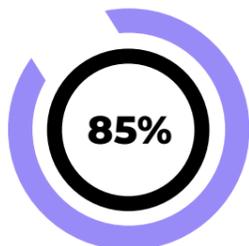
Alongside this, we continued to grow strategic partnerships with organisations such as UK Coaching, ensuring Apprentices benefit from accessing their high-quality learning and development resources and are supported by sector-leading insight and expertise.



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How we are speaking up about the change we want to see

Across 2025, we strengthened our policy and influencing work, positioning ourselves as a trusted expert across the youth unemployment and Apprenticeships landscape. Specifically, we:



Continued to advocate for inclusive Apprenticeships, ensuring young people's and employers' lived experiences were heard



Co-sponsored the Apprenticeships All Party Parliamentary Group with Lifetime Training, providing frontline evidence to support system reform



Participated in the Youth Affairs APPG, to ensure the views of our young people were heard in Government



Influenced youth employment policy through submissions to the Youth Employment APPG and 'Earning and Learning' Inquiry



Contributed to the Health and Science Route Panel (Skills England), shaping standards linked to sport, physical activity and community roles



Strengthened relationships with the Department for Work and Pensions and the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, aligning with the Youth/Jobs Guarantee, National Youth Strategy and Post-16 Skills White Paper



Contributed to the Government ambition for two-thirds of young people to follow technical or Apprenticeship pathways, with a specific focus on Level 2 and 3 qualifications



Expanded work with Mayoral and Combined Authorities, to align provision with local labour market needs and tackle youth unemployment



Commissioned research from Leeds Beckett University on barriers facing small and micro-employers recruiting Apprentices



Used findings to develop a number of policy proposals for Government, aimed at improving SME access to Apprenticeships



Committed to ongoing engagement with MPs, ministers and officials through roundtables and events in 2026



Continued strengthening equity and representation through our Women's Network and Youth Voice activity



Joined the 5% Club national initiative, demonstrating our commitment to developing earn-and-learn opportunities within our workforce. **With 17% of our staff currently in earn or learn roles**, we are already exceeding this commitment and demonstrating our dedication to ongoing professional development

Strengthening our evidence base

In 2025, we continued to strengthen the evidence base underpinning our 2024 – 27 strategy Project 1500. A key development was the commissioning of independent research into the experience of small and micro employers when recruiting and supporting Apprentices.

This research by Leeds Beckett University provided valuable insight into the practical, financial, and structural barriers faced by SMEs who make up the majority of our employer network. This evidence forms the basis of several policy proposals we will be putting to Government in 2026, to advocate for the changes we feel will better support SMEs to recruit Apprentices.



Face to face education is key, particularly when delivered by relatable, local role models.



Locally based Workforce Skill Apprenticeship Leads are crucial for local relevance and connection.



Individualised support for young people is essential, and the role of the Learning Coach is critical in building trusted relationships.



Small and micro-sized employers need further support, if they are to help address the youth unemployment challenge.



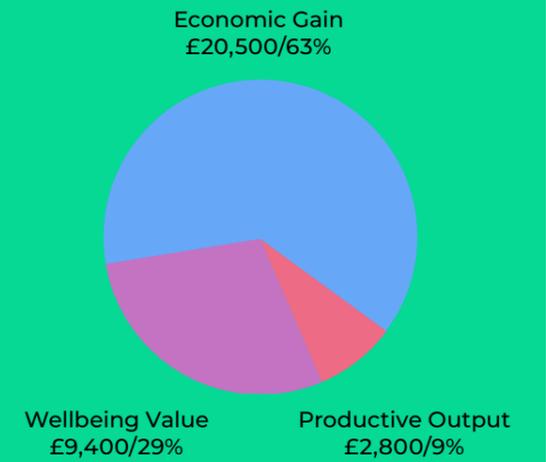
Social Value

For every £1 of grant funding, £9.34 in total value is generated, a significant return on investment.

Each Apprenticeship generates **£32,700 in value**, meaning that in 2025, the total monetised social and economic value of **113 Apprentice starts is approximately £3.6 million.**

This figure takes into account both Level 2 and Level 3 Apprenticeships and represents a conservative estimate, particularly given that our target audience focuses on supporting under-represented young people.

One Apprenticeship creates an estimated annual economic and social benefit of **£32,700**



Type of Apprentice	Apprentice starts 2025	%	Economic Value	Wellbeing Value
Level 2: Community Activator Coach	81	72%	£22,800	£9,400
Level 3: Community Sport and Health Officer	31	27%	£23,800	£9,400
Level 4: Business Administrator	1	1%	£23,800	£9,400

For more information on our methodology visit [MeasureUp](#).

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How we took action

This year saw us expand the range of employer partners we work with, giving more young people access to meaningful opportunities. Alongside our place-based programmes, we supported our first UK Sport Apprentice, who started as part of the World Boxing Championships 2025. This role was linked to our position as a social impact partner connected to major sporting events across the UK.

We also undertook two key pieces of work with the Greater London Authority, reflecting our commitment to modelling the employment pathways we advocate for across the sector. This included the in-house employment of two young people who were (NEET) as apprentices at Coach Core, alongside the delivery of the Sports Career Pathways programme. **Through this programme, we supported 100 young people with pre-employment capacity** building to better understand paid internships, and Apprenticeships.

This approach created opportunities both within our own organisation and across the wider sector, helping to position Coach Core as a credible SME employer. This has been recognised through **our nomination as a finalist for SME Employer of the Year at the 2026 Apprenticeship & Training Awards.**

As our national reach and delivery capability have strengthened, this partnership has become possible at scale. We were pleased to restart our partnership with Snow Camp, who were previously involved in our London programme in 2017. Since then, both organisations have evolved, and our improved national delivery model now aligns closely with Snow Camp's nationwide apprenticeship provision, enabling a renewed and more impactful collaboration.

100

100 young people with pre-employment capacity



Finalist for SME Employer of the year at the 2026 Apprenticeship & Training Awards.



Featured in Ladders of Opportunity

How we fund the mission

Despite operating in a challenging financial climate with unprecedented competition for funding, Coach Core has managed to grow its income this last year. We are to have grown our income from just under £1m in 2025 to £1.4m. This growth has been due to the continued and loyal support of long-term funders as well as securing a portfolio of new supporters.

We are taking an approach of seeking funding from a diverse range of sources, including Corporates, Individuals, Major Donors, Trusts and Foundations.

We have focused our energies on creating the foundations for increasing the value of support we gain from Trusts and Foundations over the last year.

We recognise this is a critical income stream for an organisation of our size, if we are to secure the level of funding that will enable us to successfully deliver Project 1500 and our mission.

We gain significant support from Corporates and individuals engaging in Challenge Events. We recognise that many of our supporters have a love of sport and physical activity. As a result of this we have grown our programme of events that we deliver and engage in, so that our supporters can both get close to our mission as well as engage in fundraising initiatives that they enjoy.





Looking ahead to 2026



1. 2026 will mark a significant step

2026 will mark a significant step forward in how we deliver our programmes. We are planning for a record number of programme launches, as we transition to launching all place-based programmes each September from 2027, alongside our wider national programmes.



2. Continue our work with UK Sport

Continue our work with UK Sport, supporting the embedding of Apprenticeships within major sporting events as part of their social impact and legacy ambitions. This will include the European Athletics Championships, Euro Hockey Championships and Para multi-sport events. This work has also broadened our thinking through collaboration with Loughborough University, where we are contributing to a research study exploring the community-level impact of our work alongside two other social impact partners.



3. Explore and expand the use of wider Apprenticeship

Explore and expand the use of wider Apprenticeship Standards, including Multi-Channel Marketer pathways. This approach allows young people with lived experience to diversify the sport and physical activity workforce beyond coaching roles.



4. Launch new and emerging partnerships

Launch new and emerging partnerships in 2026, including work with organisations such as the NBA and the National Trust (subject to final confirmation).



5. Create additional sustainable income

We will explore additional sustainable income streams by exploring commercial opportunities that leverage our expertise and insights.

Our partners

We are grateful to our network of partners and supporters, whose expertise and investment enable us to widen access to high-quality Apprenticeships for young people. This includes our education partners, such as Lifetime Training, who deliver the Apprenticeship standards; our national partners, including Sport England, who invest heavily in our work; and our network of local organisations, who help us reach and support the young people who need these opportunities most.

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