

The London 2012 Olympic Games, Spanish Version



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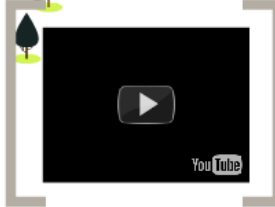
The Olympics brought more than £500m of investment toward London, much of which went into transport. Stratford is now second only to King's Cross as the most connected part of London. The biggest planned project was Stratford City, the largest commercial development since Canary Wharf. East + City have worked Stratford City, there is a large shopping and leisure complex (the largest urban shopping centre in Europe), numerous hotels, 16,000 new homes, community facilities, and two energy centres capable of powering 75% of the sites energy needs.

This, combined with the excellent transport links will encourage investment, creating jobs and therefore increasing consumer spending.



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Sustainable Design

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Impact on local people

The biggest social legacy of the Games is housing. The Olympic village was remodelled into 2,800 affordable houses, which were first opened in September 2012. The Olympic Parkland has become 5 new neighbourhoods, housing a total of 8,000 people. 90% of these houses are affordable.



In what ways were the games sustainable?

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Who were the key players?

- There were 5 key players:
- The International Olympic Committee - they decide who will host the games.
- The UK Central government - which set up the London Development Agency responsible for economic and urban development, the London Organising Committee and the Olympic Delivery Authority.
- The Regional government - was the governing body of the London Assembly which has control over transport in London.
- Local governments - four London borough Councils - affected (Tower Hamlets, Newham, Hackney and Merton). They consider the planning applications for a proposal.

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What does the Olympics involve?

The games lasted 16 days and involved: 11,000 athletes competing in 300 events. Over 7000 sponsors. 4000 athletes in the Paralympics. 20,000 journalists from around the world. The sale of 9 million tickets. 63,000 volunteers.

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Green Transport

All spectators were encouraged to walk, cycle or use public transport to get to the games. All event tickets included a Travelcard. The Underground was upgraded and by 2012 there were four public transport lines heading into Stratford, representing the capability of a train arriving in the area every 15 seconds.



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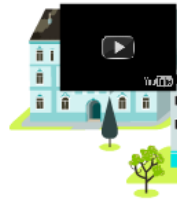
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 - The National Government - which set up the London Development Agency responsible for economic and urban development, the London Organising Committee and the Olympic Delivery Authority.
 - The Local Government - the London Boroughs of the London Assembly, which has control over transport in London.
 - Local governments have London Borough Councils - affected Lower Houses, Assembly, Housing and Education. They consider the planning applications for a project.

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What does the Olympics involve?

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- The **International Olympic Committee** - they decide who will host the Games
- The **UK Central government** : which set up the London Development Agency (responsible for economic and urban development), the London Organising Committee and the Olympic Delivery Authority
- The **Regional government** : Ken Livingstone (leader of the London Assembly, which has control over transport in London)
- **Local government** : Four London Borough Councils = affected (Tower Hamlets, Newham, Hackney and Waltham Forest). They consider the planning applications for approval

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In what ways were the games sustainable?

- The creation of habitats
- Efficient/renewable energy supply
- Reducing, reusing and recycling waste
- Green transport
- Buildings created with a sustainable design
- Improving the infrastructure that provides water



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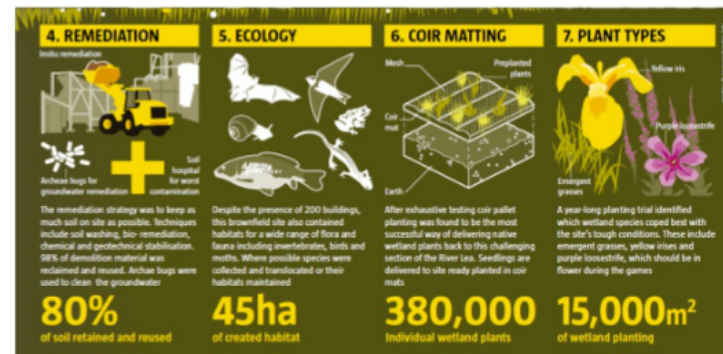


Habitats

- More than 4,000 trees, 74,000 plants, 60,000 bulbs and 300,000 wetland plants were used to create a new open green space for London
- The Olympic Park was designed to create 45 hectares of wildlife habitats and includes reedbeds, grasslands, ponds, woodlands, 525 bird boxes, 150 bat boxes and artificial otter holts.



Cleaning the Olympic Park



Energy Supply

Two six-kilometre tunnels built beneath the Olympic Park, enabling the power to be carried underground.

Approximately 50% of materials were transported by water or rail resulting in less traffic on local roads and saving time on thousands of journeys.

7 wind turbines were built, each turbine provides enough energy for 1,000 homes.

20% of the energy used in the Olympic park was from renewable sources.





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