Appendix G – Current position on NGBs involvement with the FE sector

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England Netball	• EN has supported BCS to set up a Netball Management Group • Non BCS leagues developed including Superleague, the National Talent League (U19 national league), Premier League 1 and 2 (Senior Club League) and Challenge Cup. • For U19s there is a national schools and clubs competition – the majority of girls play in a senior team by this age	• One of Sport England's 9 key sports tasked with addressing the post sixteen drop off by offering exciting, alternative versions of the game ultimately increasing participation, and volunteering and leadership. • Schemes will include: - the YST yoURsport programme - New Games; New Markets - Go Play Netball	• Competition with other sports. • The majority of competitive club netball is played at weekends which conflicts with part time jobs. • Lack of more social, recreational opportunities (both within colleges and in the community). Cost of participation for students. • Developing intra-mural opportunities.	• EN recognise need for dedicated post and has a Children and Young People Officer who links directly with the BCS National Co-ordinator. • Too early in their involvement to comment on what they feel the infrastructure needs to be.
British Gymnastics	• Little direct work has taken place to date. Some of the RDOs have worked locally with FE colleges as part of their work with Education. • BCS Gymnastics Management Group recently established with NGB staff support. • Competitions run by BUCS and SSPs and Competition Managers	• Exploring sustainable opportunities for pathways from schools into FE/HE to address retention in sport. • New interventions range from 13/14yrs + to more targeted 16-19yrs projects. • Establish more Gymnastics Clubs at FE colleges (including Trampoline and Cheerleading clubs)	• Qualified coaches at the right time in the right place. • Pre-conceived ideas of gymnastics opportunities are for younger people as opposed to opportunities through a variety of disciplines and opportunities for all ages and abilities.	

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	and the British Schools Gymnastics Association (BSGA) run competitions for 9-19yr olds.	through FESCos. • Specific volunteering and leadership projects in the WSP for 14-24yr olds and some more specific 16-19 projects such as the Young Leaders Camps.		
RFL	• Involved in the FE sector, largely through competition for the past 8 years or so • Recognised as a real target group for the sport and the need to address the post 16 drop off.	• The emphasis is on 16-19 years in any type of education as opposed to just FE colleges.	• Lack of facilities and staffing to support the development in FE sector.	• BCS to focus on competition.
RFU	• Been running a scheme for the FE sector for the past two years – Beacon Colleges (4) and Accredited Colleges (12). • Aim to increase participation, increase standards in colleges, engage with local communities / BCS, increase volunteering opportunities, ensure a broad and balanced curriculum.	• Building on existing programmes. • Developing underpinning competition structure to support sustainability with this age group eg touch rugby, pitch up and play, 10-a-side, 12-a-side and CSC going into colleges. • Focus will be on participation, competition, club links, volunteering and leadership – a flexible	• The need to convince college Principals of the benefits of sport - the FESCos have helped a lot with this. • An issue is funding into FE and how this is different to the set up in schools and HE where sport is stronger.	• BCS becoming more involved in coach and volunteer development – this is the remit of the NGBs so potential for duplication occurring. • BCS should focus on competition. • AoC should focus on developing the curriculum to support rugby union and other sports. • Having someone in the

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		approach with individual colleges. • There are also leagues outside of the BCS but RFU trying to ensure that this feeds ultimately to the BCS competition structure.		college or a local club who is committed to running sport in the college.
England Badminton	• Historically very little work with FE sector. • Expanded role with BCS this academic year - now incorporates team events with aim to increase participation.	• The 16-21 year age group features in the WSP and a number of initiatives have been highlighted for this age group. • Focus on working with this age group and signposting them into the new 'No Strings Badminton' model.	• Communication to colleges has been slow and inconsistent. • Accessing FESCo network has been difficult to help drive up awareness of initiatives and desires of EB. • Addressing the post 16 drop off for non competitive participants.	• Increased BCS capacity to deliver, currently a heavy reliance on volunteers. • EB has 8 dedicated officers focusing on the development with this age group – need to ensure these are linked in to appropriate networks.
British Rowing	• Project Awesome was launched post 2000 with the aim to link state schools with rowing clubs and providing equipment - now evolved to bring in a wider sector of the community into the sport. Many of these schools have a sixth form therefore	• BR 2012 Legacy Project involves funding for new boats in 50 clubs, suitable for teaching 16+ to row. A condition of the funding will be College club links. • Linking 150 FE colleges with local clubs across regions – self identification of colleges -training of 300	• Overcoming the perception of rowing and what it's about, "white male middle class and educated". • The limited number of rowing clubs in the county (550) and therefore can't have nationwide coverage - attempting to overcome this through indoor rowing	• 13 RDOs in England – each with between 3-5 f/t and p/t coaches in each region – will be supporting these programmes. • Linking in with BCS and YST. • Link to the clubs. • Trained staff and volunteers in FE colleges to

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	includes 16+.	people in 150 colleges and signposting to rowing clubs. • BCS champion volunteers for advocacy work to generate interest amongst volunteers. • Rowing Academies in FE.	in colleges, schools, community settings etc.	support.
The FA	The FA is working closely with BCS through the national football management group.	• Priorities are contained within the National Game Plan.	• One of the major challenges in football is to ensure a co-ordinated approach between the work being undertaken by BCS and the leagues and competitions organised by ECFA. • The FA is keen to see this issue resolved and have decided to support BCS as they believe the quality of the organisation and delivery is high.	• The FA believes that the work within FE institutions should remain the responsibility of the BCS football management committee and national football development officer. • Any other work post 16 can be done through the County FAs and their affiliated clubs. • There is a strong infrastructure in place in football, guided by the National Game Plan, and football in the community fits well into that existing infrastructure
England Volleyball	Post 16 work is a major element of the Whole Sport Plan. College volleyball	• Club-College links are within the Whole Sport Plan.	• Traditionally college clubs have affiliated to EV and the NGB would like this to	• EV plan to continue to work with the BCS on the sports specific

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	competitions are one of the largest volleyball competitions in England.	• One of the key targets is to achieve a 25% reduction in the post 16 drop off. • VE has recently gone out to tender for colleges to deliver the AASE programme – a number of colleges will be assigned as academies for volleyball. • The work of the recently appointed Community Development Officers.	continue so that they know where the clubs are and they can link them with community clubs. • With the rise in popularity of the game, it is important that the NGB retains a level of intelligence through the expanded number of participants brought about by the work of the Community Development Coaches.	management group.