



CARNEY'S
COMMUNITY **2025**
Impact Report

ABOUT US

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We support young people living in and around Wandsworth, targeting ages 11-30 facing extreme challenges including criminal justice system involvement or care experience. Carney's works differently by providing long-term, consistent, unconditional support with empathy; a safe space and activities including boxing, bike workshops, employment support, studio sessions, mentoring and key work.

Inspired by boxing legend Mick Carney, the charity was founded in his name after his passing in 2011, building on work led by our co-founders. Our work is underpinned by intensive one-to-one key work for young people facing the greatest barriers to achieving their goals. Each young person is assigned a dedicated key worker who walks alongside them as an advocate.

For our young people we strive for equality and aim to:

- Improve Physical and Mental Health
- Improve Education, Skills and Employability
- Improve Community Engagement
- Reduce Offending and Reoffending

We aim to create a “virtuous cycle”: while support is free of charge, we ask that when young people are ready, they channel the positivity they have received into others. As a result, many go on to volunteer, mentor, join our staff team or even set up their own community initiatives. Former participants make up the majority of our workforce. They provide the most authentic role models, people who genuinely understand the challenges our young people face and who show what is possible.



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From the Chair

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Welcome to the 2025 Impact Report. It underlines what a remarkably successful and exciting year this has been for Carney's Community as we support, long term if necessary, and inspire those young people in and around Wandsworth facing extreme challenges. It is worth noting all that has been achieved although we prioritise engaging with hard to reach individuals, particularly those involved with the criminal justice system.

The key work undertaken with participants (which has grown for another consecutive year) remains pivotal to what we do, but, as you will see, the breadth of activities now thriving alongside boxing and fitness has grown further driving the fulfilment of our strategic aims. The youth club offers a wider range of activities, the bike workshop had a standout year with the launch of Carney's Cycles and we now have an exciting music studio where participants create music and learn music creation skills. 2025 was also the first full year of our new employment project and it has already delivered incredible success with 36 people supported into employment and participants completing 84 accredited courses. In conjunction with all this work we have carried out major refurbishment to our building, transforming many of the spaces including creating a meeting room for one to one and small group sessions.

I am very proud to say that this report demonstrates the extent to which the team at Carney's, under George's inspired and outstanding leadership, have been delivering in accordance with our strategic goals. We will continue rigorously to appraise what we do and how well we are doing it always looking to find the best ways of embedding our values and supporting participants effectively.

May I thank all core and the wider staff team (the majority of whom are former participants) for their tireless commitment and all those organisations and individuals who have so generously provided the financial support we need each year to carry on such vital and important work.



From the CEO

In 2025, we reached several significant milestones, beginning with celebrating the 10th anniversary of our residency at Carney's Community Centre. This event coincided with the relaunch of our music and podcasting studio, set up and managed by Great Minds Conquers All—an initiative founded by former participant Fatch. The year also saw the debut of our bike workshop and social enterprise, Carney's Cycles. Alongside our personal training venture, Carney's Coaches, this enterprise maintains a strict policy of employing only Carney's participants. By ensuring the majority of our staff are former participants with lived experience, we continue to lead by example in creating pathways for those facing systemic barriers to work, such as SEN or previous involvement with the criminal justice system. It may well have been this approach that empowered our employment team to partner with a record number of businesses, securing jobs for 36 participants.

These achievements have successfully scaled our "virtuous cycle" theory (where we encourage those who receive support to give support to others, when in a position to be able to do so). This growth is evidenced by a near-doubling of support hours and an increasing number of participants, many from high-risk backgrounds who now mentor and motivate one another.

All of the above, when combined with the development of our building, staff, professional networks and increased provision of activities, such as boxing; fit and fed; youth club; education; session based mentoring and key work support has further progressed our mission to provide a wrap around and holistic support package.

This progress is a testament to the dedication of our strong leadership and management team, staff, volunteers and most importantly, our community.



THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

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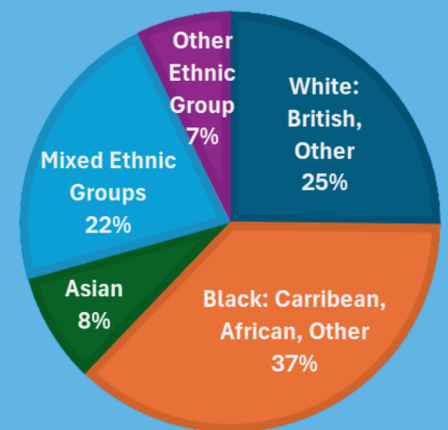
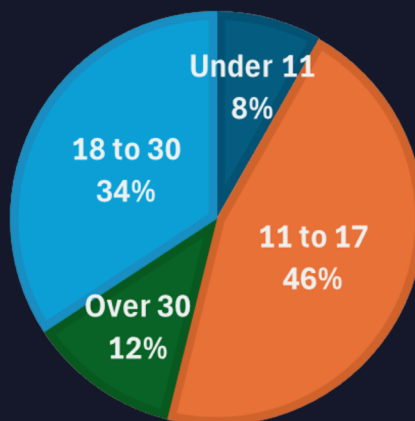
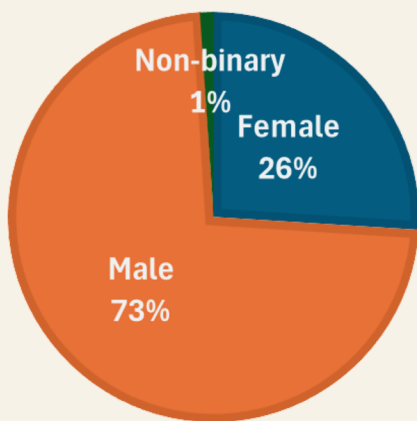
934
PEOPLE
SUPPORTED

23%
NEURODIVERSE OR
WITH A DISABILITY

47%
AT RISK DUE TO ADVERSE
CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES,
SCHOOL EXCLUSION, CRIMINAL
RECORD OR OTHER FACTORS

58%
LIVE IN THE 40% MOST
DEPRIVED AREAS IN THE
UK ACCORDING TO IMD

42%
WERE NEW PARTICIPANTS
AT CARNEYS IN 2025



IN 2025 WE PROVIDED MORE HOURS OF SUPPORT THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR AND NEARLY DOUBLE THE HOURS OF 2022

One to One Support	Hours
Key Work	3,105
Employability Support	551
In-session Mentoring	3,089

Group Sessions	Hours
Bike Workshop	183
Studio	58
Trips & Workshops	63
Youth Club	160
Adult Boxing	292
Youth Boxing	476
Employability Workshops	65
Training	123
TOTAL	1,420

IN 2025 OUR CONTACT HOURS SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED REFLECTING BOTH HIGHER ATTENDANCE & MORE SESSIONS

Year	Contact Hours
2024	25,552
2025	28,583

THE PERCENTAGE OF PEOPLE REPORTING IMPROVEMENTS BECAUSE OF CARNEY'S:

- Physical Health 82%
- Mental Health 82%
- Behaviour 77%
- Reduction in Substance Use 65%
- Education 79%
- Employment 67%
- Positive Activities Involvement 75%
- Community Involvement 63%
- Family Relationships 48%
- Peer Relationships 71%

WE LAUNCHED OUR EMPLOYMENT PROJECT IN 2024 AND OVER THE PAST YEAR HAVE SEEN AMAZING RESULTS

Participants attaining employment	36
Participants maintaining employment	35
Courses completed by Participants	84
People employed by Carney's in 2025 who have been participants.	16

PARTICIPANTS SUPPORTED THROUGH KEY WORK FACE THE MOST ADVERSE CIRCUMSTANCES AND BIGGEST BARRIERS, DESPITE THIS THE NUMBER WE SAW IMPROVEMENTS OF OVER THE YEAR WERE:

- Education 60%
- Social Development 52%
- Engagement in social activities 49%
- Reduction in Offending 46%
- Physical Health 46%
- Employment 35%
- Mental Health 33%



This year marked a major milestone as we celebrated 10 years at our centre with a special event. We welcomed an incredible turnout, showcased our work and re-launched our music studio, now run by Great Minds Conquer All. Following the launch of our Employment Project in 2024, we have seen substantial improvements for both participants and staff. This year we employed the highest number of participants we have at one time, 16 in total, with 8 new participants taking on roles at Carney's. Six of these positions were based in our re-launched Bike Workshop, now operating as Carney's Cycles. The workshop is open to the public Saturdays from 10am to 2pm, employing

young people who have completed our in-house bike mechanic course. Our strong focus on staff development led to significant training achievements: 6 staff members completed gym instructor training, 2 started a JNC youth work qualification, 2 started a diploma in advice and guidance and 1 completed England Boxing Level 1 Coaching.

Our building also underwent major improvements. The bike workshop was fully refurbished to enable it to operate as a public-facing bike shop and a previously dilapidated storage room was transformed into a warm, welcoming meeting space for counselling and small group sessions. We also completed a full refurbishment of the toilets and youth area, creating a much more inviting environment for our young people.

We received recognition across several major platforms this year. Media Fight Night raised an incredible £193,000 for our work and our knife crime prevention work was highlighted by MP Marsha de Cordova during a Parliamentary Debate. Ian Wright visited with Children in Need and Cadbury, Stormzy highlighted Carney's in an interview for Men's Health magazine and our logo appeared on national television when it was featured on a canvas at the Bateson Conlan Boxing Show. We presented our work to funders and charities at Wimbledon, who named George a Community Champion, with his photograph displayed in Southside, Wimbledon & Battersea Power Station.

We progressed against our four strategic aims set last year:

1. Maintain our activities that are having the best impact and ensure their continued sustainability - We continued all activities, invested in staff through accredited training and created a new promotion pathway. We generated more earned income through social enterprises & investments.

2. Create more capacity to support staff and participants in their goals towards employability - This was the first full year of our new employment project and we saw incredible success, with 36 people supported into employment and participants completing a total of 84 accredited courses.

3. Prioritise the mental health and wellbeing of the staff and volunteer team - If needed all staff have access to counselling through London Youth's EAP, permanent front-facing staff receive regular clinical supervision and reflective practice sessions have been introduced.

4. Increase our engagement with young women and girls, identifying how best to support them - We delivered four weeks of female-only boxing sessions and recruited two female boxing coaches. We are liaising with our harder-to-reach females to identify what steps to take next.



BOXING

Early in the year, we ran a successful week of female only boxing sessions during the school holidays and trained some of our female participants to assist in the delivery. We ran another three weeks of female only boxing sessions and welcomed our first two female boxing coaches onto the staff team. Our regular boxing sessions continued to thrive and due to limited space we are now exploring ways to increase capacity within the gym.



We hosted three Boxing Shows for Fitzroy Lodge this year, with one of our coaches competing in two of them and winning both times. Alongside this, we continued to deliver weekly boxing sessions for Victoria Drive Primary Pupil Referral Unit and again ran sessions at Battersea Park Summer Scheme and Battersea Community Festival. A particularly heart warming highlight was a couple who met at our boxing sessions got married this year and even took some wedding photos in the gym.



KEY WORK

The level of key work we provided has grown for another consecutive year, despite the same number on the team. We continue to receive many referrals from statutory services and local organisations, assigning young people accessing our sessions to key work when needed. We remain on many multi-agency boards, ensuring we are aware of those in the borough at the highest level of need and providing support wherever we can. This year we arranged to receive referrals from the Youth Justice Service of young people on the Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Programme (ISS), a non-custodial intervention available for young offenders aimed at preventing re-offending. Our key-work support received formal recognition when one of our key workers, Mark, was sent a Letter of Thanks from the Borough Commander for his outstanding work with a participant.



We had many highlights with our key worked participants this year. Several shared their stories and talents on prominent platforms, including presenting at the Wimbledon Tennis Foundation annual reception, speaking at this year's Media Fight Night Boxing Dinner Show, sharing their story on Riverside Breakfast Radio and appearing on a Channel 4 game show. Alongside these public achievements, others reached significant personal and professional milestones. This included one launching an independent eyelash extension business, one setting up a football coaching company and another qualifying as an iron-monger and securing full-time employment.

YOUTHWORK

Over the year we have developed our youth club, continuing with our free hot meal provision but offering a wider range of activities and workshops. Professionals delivered workshops on topics such as photography, cooking, relationships, substance misuse, sexual health and violence against women. We ran a number of trips during the year including to Lift at Battersea Power Station, a Movie Night and a boat ride to Greenwich Park.



This year our youth work manager and trained counsellor, Michael, delivered group counselling sessions for participants and thanks to a volunteer qualified counsellor we were also able to offer one to one counselling to participants in need. To give participants more ownership, we set up a Young Leaders Programme, with 10 young people taking part in the year.



BIKE WORKSHOP

The bike workshop had a standout year with the launch of Carney's Cycles. Our young people worked with us to set up the social enterprise, doing market research, interior design, choosing logos and even creating merchandise with the help of another former participant. The Mayor of Wandsworth officially opened the shop at the launch, which was covered by South West Londoner and Wandsworth Council's Brightside magazine. With the launch of the shop, we have so far been able to provide employment for six young people who completed our in-house bike mechanic course. Twelve young people completed the course this year, receiving not only a free bike upon completion, but also a real work experience opportunity which for most is their first ever paid job. For young people who already face multiple barriers to employment, and who often lack the work experience needed to secure even entry-level roles, this provides a vital first step.



Participants can now list their experience at Carney's on their CV as a reference, and develop essential employment skills, alongside experience in bike mechanics and customer service. Consider us your local charity bike shop! We are open to the public every Saturday from 10am to 2pm at our centre. We accept bike donations, which we refurbish and resell, and we also offer repairs, merchandise designed by our young people and new parts for sale. Donating a bike or shopping at Carney's Cycles is a great way to support us.

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT

Our Employment Support Manager, Alice, delivered the first full year of the project and her relentless work achieved some outstanding outcomes. We developed relationships with 15 employers, 5 of whom are now employing our participants, with Wimbledon, Diversity Media, On and Feel Good Bakery all offering employment to multiple participants.

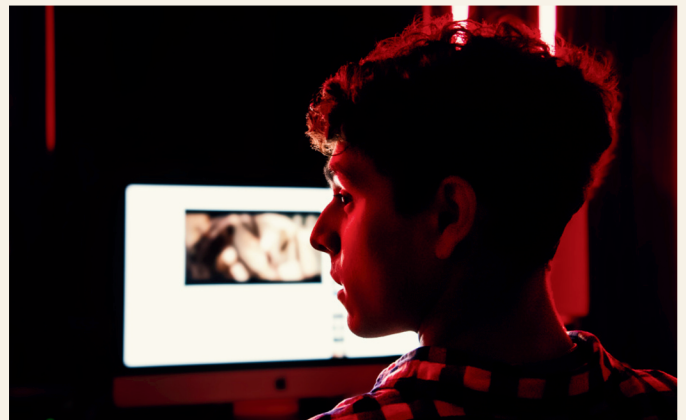
We provided one-to-one support to participants, helping 36 people to secure employment and 35 to maintain employment, alongside 84 course completions and significant employability skills development. Throughout the year we delivered a range of employability workshops, including both structured sessions and social activities, as well as monthly cooking classes that provided participants with vital life skills.



In partnership with other organisations, we delivered training in gym instruction, first aid, eyelash extensions, and barista skills. We are keen to connect with any employer interested in offering opportunities to our participants, particularly for those who are neurodiverse or have criminal records, as these individuals face the greatest barriers to securing employment.

STUDIO

Our music studio had been closed since 2020, but with former participant, Fatch, coming on board, we were able to reopen it this year. Fatch's company, Great Minds Conquer All, now runs the studio and, in return for free use of the space, he fully refurbished it to a very high standard and delivers free sessions for our participants every Monday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. At other times, the studio is available for public bookings. please contact gmcastudios@gmail.com for more information. This is a great way to support the work of Carney's Community.



This year our participants have used the studio to create music, produce a podcast and learn music production skills, with some going on to publish their content on Spotify and YouTube. As a result of access to the studio, participants have made real creative progress and one even performed at the unveiling of the Bob Marley Plaque in Battersea Park.



REFURBISHMENT

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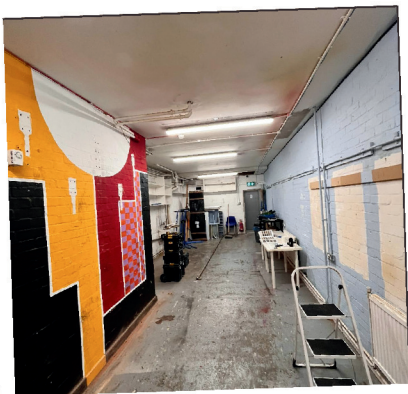
2025 was a big year for refurbishment at our centre, after securing funding we were able to transform many of the spaces in the building. This included converting a disused backroom space into a cosy meeting room for one to one sessions, counselling and small group sessions; transforming the bike workshop into a public facing shop; upgrading the youth area and creating more seating capacity and refurbishing the outdated toilets. See below the before and after pictures of the different spaces, each a dramatic transformation.



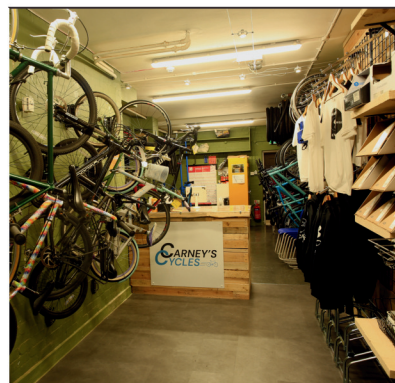
Back Room before



And after...



Bike Workshop before



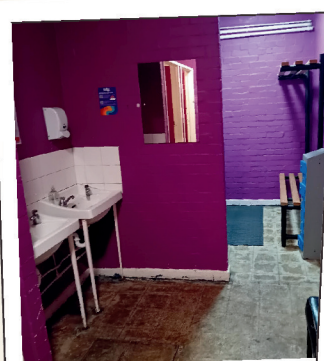
And after...



Youth Area before



And after



Toilets before



And after

SAM'S STORY

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Sam came to Carney's as a teenager alongside his brother, thriving in the structured boxing sessions, full of energy, sociability and promise. But after leaving school he gradually disengaged with Carney's and the absence of routine and connection led to isolation and life became increasingly difficult. Years later, during a period of crisis, Sam found his way back to Carney's and was given a Key Worker. This Key Worker supported him through the process when, twice, he was sectioned under the Mental Health Act. Sam required significant support from statutory services due to his mental health, he weighed over 145 kilograms and felt stuck, lacking motivation and stability. But he came back to the boxing sessions and through consistent encouragement, structured training and patient mentoring, he began to rebuild. Over time he lost more than 35 kilograms, regained fitness and discovered new energy that carried over into every part of his life.

Sam developed greater self-awareness and learned how to regulate his emotions, finding healthier ways to cope with frustration and stress. Boxing became therapy, a daily outlet that helped Sam channel his energy positively. He rebuilt relationships with peers, family and coaches, rediscovering the value of community and connection. He was motivated to work towards employment and with support from Carney's, he prepared job applications and reached the second stage of an interview process. Carney's team also supported with housing, benefits and got him involved in a documentary advising health professionals, using his experiences to help others and advocate for change. As Sam put it himself: *"Carney's has helped me a lot—I don't know where I'd be without them. They support me with my mental health by letting me release my frustrations through training and by letting me come in every day. They've helped me with personal stuff outside of Carney's too, and they've always been there when I needed them."*

OLIVER'S STORY

Oliver lives with some of his family, but apart from others which creates anxiety. He has Autism and has faced significant challenges over the years. He was referred to Carney's 6 years ago following the traumatic shooting of his brother. As the oldest sibling Oliver felt pressure to protect his family. During this period, he began spending time with negative peers and engaging in risky behaviours, including substance misuse. These experiences contributed to severe anxiety, leading him to withdraw and isolate himself. Working alongside the team at Carney's he showed some progress and completed a one-year paid role, but after this ended his anxiety and low mood returned, meaning he avoided leaving the house.

After suffering a cardiac arrest in June 2024, Oliver came back to Carney's for support. Through one-to-one key work and employment support, he gradually rebuilt confidence, completed our Gym Instructor course and re-engaged with physical activity. During the year he published his own e-books and developed an AI tool for crisis support. Oliver even relaunched his own business, which Carney's promoted at our anniversary event. Today, Oliver leaves the house daily, trains at the gym & socialises regularly, showing remarkable progress in confidence and mental health. Oliver said, *"Carney's is a great space. There are a lot of cold spaces out there, but at Carney's I actually feel seen. With youth clubs closing down, having a place like Carney's is really important."*

LINA'S STORY

Lina first joined our boxing sessions at 18. She immediately engaged and soon built the sessions into her weekly, then daily routine. It became clear that Lina struggled with communication and social interaction and her former school informed us of her autism diagnosis. We soon learned of extensive social services involvement due to emotional abuse and neglect when Lina was a child and that she was suffering from depression. We offered her access to more sessions at Carney's, one to one support and helped her engage with external counselling. Our team supported her through major crises at home, including the arrest of family members, a threatened eviction (which was successfully overturned) and a serious fire that displaced the family. When Lina was attacked near home, she ran straight to Carney's, as it was her safe space.

Lina's dedication to boxing made her a legend at Carney's, so it was a huge highlight when she met Boxing Olympic Gold Medallist Nicola Adams at Carney's. We supported her to secure two temporary jobs, then a permanent role, during which she stepped up as a volunteer at Carney's. Her communication skills improved significantly, so we offered her a part time role, which fits alongside her other work. She is a great role model, using her lived experience to support others. Lina said, *"I've enjoyed being here since I first came. Being at Carney's improved my confidence. Before when people talked to me I didn't really talk to them, I just shut myself down. Now I open up more. When I got angry or upset I didn't really talk about it, but now I do. I realise keeping it in just makes it so much worse."*

DANIEL'S STORY

Daniel first came to Carney's in 2024, invited by a friend to join the boxing sessions. At the time, he was struggling, out of school, isolated and spending most of his days at home or working with his dad. His mental health was declining and tensions at home were frequent. Efforts from social workers to attempt to reintegrate him into education had failed.

Initially boxing was just a way to get out of the house, but after a few weeks Daniel began to take a real interest. He started attending regularly and now comes five times a week, spending up to three hours a day training or helping out. Beyond boxing, Daniel has become a familiar face in the youth club, making new friends and building confidence. Over the summer Daniel volunteered at Carney's Battersea scheme, teaching younger participants and supporting community events, including our ten-year anniversary. His commitment earned him awards for "Most Consistent Boxer" and "Most Improved Boxer", reflecting his progress and willingness to give back.

Daniel said, "*Carneys has helped me massively over the year. It has built up my confidence, I've made new lifetime friends at Carney's and Carney's is like my second home. I come most days to learn how to box, but most importantly it helps me with my mental health and I love the fact that when I come here I know so many people and are given the opportunity to help and give back to my community. The trust and responsibility the coaches give me makes me feel very special.*"

LUCAS' STORY

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Lucas is 15 years old. He faced significant challenges growing up, including learning English as a second language while his parents struggled with the language barrier. This made it difficult for them to fully understand or engage with professionals about Lucas' needs. His older brother began associating with negative peers, exposing Lucas to older influences at a vulnerable age. At 14, Lucas was stabbed and later arrested for robbery, which led to his referral to Carney's.

Initially, Lucas resisted support and missed his first arranged meeting. After persistence, he attended a session where we discussed his interests and created an action plan. Despite initial reluctance toward boxing, Lucas agreed to try a session and enjoyed it. This gave him confidence to share his interest in weightlifting, so we secured free gym membership and physiotherapy for his leg injury. Over time, Lucas showed improved behaviour at school and avoided further police attention, leading to his case being closed by social services.

Months later, Lucas reached out after being excluded from school, asking for help to advocate for himself. I attended the meeting, supported him in sharing his perspective and helped agree measures for his return. Lucas is now back in mainstream school and focusing on completing his GCSEs. Lucas said, "*I didn't know what to do, I felt like school were trying to get rid of me and didn't know who to ask for help and then I remembered you helped me before, so I called you. Thank you so much for helping me even though I haven't been coming to boxing.*"

ERIC'S STORY

Eric has been attending Carney's Community for three years, having first been referred for key work. Although he initially disengaged, he returned to the programme a year later and gradually reconnected through a range of activities including boxing, bike mechanics, cooking and cake decorating. These hands-on sessions helped Eric develop important life skills and explore potential career pathways. Over time, staff built a strong rapport with him, which allowed for consistent emotional support. Eric began to show more resilience and self-awareness, learning to manage angry outbursts and reflect on the triggers behind them. With support, he's become more open to seeking help in moments of frustration, recognising that doing so gives him more control over difficult situations.

In the past year, Eric's progress has been visible not only in his behaviour, but also in his willingness to engage with others and take on responsibility. From supporting younger participants to completing the bike workshop and helping after events, Eric has become an integral part of the Carney's community. Staff regularly share positive updates with his mum, who has expressed pride in how far he's come. Feedback from the PRU he attends, has also been that both his engagement and behaviour have vastly improved, since his increase in engagement with Carney's. During the year he was successful in applying for a role at Carney's and worked with us for a short period, gaining valuable skills in time management and workplace etiquette. Eric is now a young person with a growing sense of confidence, emotional maturity, and hope for the future.

All names have been changed for anonymity.

FEEDBACK FROM 2025

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Carney's has helped me change my life, become a better communicator and has helped me connect with the community.

Carney's helped my mental health and always supported me and my family.

Carney's has helped me become more confident in crowds, with employment and social interactions.

Carney's has changed my perspective on life, amended family situations for the better. They helped me become financially stable.

Thank you to all at Carney's. You are the reason I make money today. Grateful for my eyelash business, honestly, you set me up for life.

Carney's helped me realise I'm not alone.

The atmosphere at Carney's is like a family.

Carney's Community gave me my first real world experience with work, but they were also there for me long before and helped through some tough times. Carney's helped mould me into the man I am today.

I just like to say thank you to everybody at Carney's and that is the participants, the coaches and the volunteers, who all do such a great job of making Carney's Community a family and a safe place for adults and children!

Carney's taught me self-defence and how to control my anger in certain situations.

I will always attend when I can for as long as I can as Carney's will always have an important place in my heart for how much they did for me and for how many opportunities they gave me.

I am writing to personally thank you for your intervention and assistance. Police were called by the London Ambulance service to assist them with a male suffering from a mental health episode. The officer states you were a huge part of building a rapport with him and keeping the situation as stable as possible. The officer believes the aggression would have escalated if you had not been present. The level of empathy and care you showed is commendable. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Chief Superintendent Steve Lemon
South West BCU Commander
Metropolitan Police Service

Carney's Community has been such a valuable resource to work in partnership with and in helping Wandsworth's vulnerable young people turn their lives around! Through consistent guidance, advocacy and creating safe spaces, they've supported adolescents in finding positive, safer paths. Their work has included engaging some of the hardest-to-reach young people, fostering emotional openness and providing stability during crises such as extended missing episodes and experiences of criminal exploitation. The dedication of their team and the club itself has enabled a safe space whereby young people can build trust, develop life skills and show different sides of themselves.

Harriet Crofts, Team Manager
Wandsworth Adolescent Social Work Team

I want to recognise the outstanding work the team at Carney's do to support young people. Without your input, progress simply would not have been the same. The guidance, consistency and care provided has given my young people a genuine sense of belonging and purpose, which cannot be underestimated. When I was on leave, knowing that they were being supported by yourselves was very reassuring. Through the key work and studio I've seen young people discover positive direction, confidence and ambition. Your work should be held up as outstanding practice, it has a truly lasting impact.

Sam Williams, Social Worker & Systemic Psychotherapist, Wandsworth Children's Services

We support Carney's because the impact you have on the local community is visible, genuine and immediate. John saw first-hand when he was growing up how life-changing it can be to have someone there to listen, to guide you, and to make you feel part of something, a side of the story that never gets enough attention in the news. We chose Carney's as our charity partner because your energy, commitment and care are felt the moment you walk through the door. The work you do gives people hope, direction and belonging, and even though we can't always give our time in the way we'd like, supporting you through Media Fight Night is our way of contributing to the impact you create every single day.

Abbi Maloney, Media Fight Night

In June 2025 the Trustees and Management Team met with an external consultant. Using feedback from participants with knowledge and experience from the team they developed five strategic goals for 2026-2027. These are listed below.

After the strategic goals were developed, the wider staff team, the majority of whom are former participants, took part in a session to create an action plan for the strategy. The detail of this can be seen in our 2026-2027 strategy document. Please get in touch if you are interested in seeing this.

Goal 1: Prioritise engaging hard-to-reach individuals, particularly those involved in the criminal justice system.

Goal 2: Embed our ethos and values throughout the organisation and trustee, staff and volunteer team.

Goal 3: Build organisational resilience by upskilling staff to take on varied roles & strengthen our ethos of consistency.

Goal 4: Develop our mental health support for participants, staff and volunteers.

Goal 5: Increase employment opportunities for participants, particularly those with SEN or criminal records.



Carney's Community remains committed to empowering young people facing the most complex challenges and strengthening the communities we serve. This strategy sets out a clear direction for the next two years, one grounded in evidence, driven by our values, and shaped by the voices of the young people and families at the heart of our work. By continuing to invest in meaningful relationships, inclusive opportunities and high-quality support, we will create safer, healthier and more hopeful futures.

Our success will rely on collaboration: with our staff, volunteers, partners and the community members who inspire us every day. Together, we will build on our strengths, address emerging challenges and ensure Carney's Community continues to be a place where young people can "be the best they can be".

FINANCE

LATEST PUBLISHED ACCOUNTS
FY ENDED 31.01.25

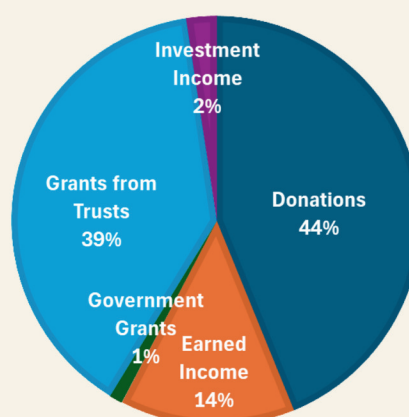
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We are deeply grateful to all our supporters this year. We successfully secured funding in advance of 2025 which allowed us to plan ahead and undertake essential refurbishment works. Alongside this, we have worked towards our income generation strategy, aligning our long-term ethos with a more sustainable financial approach. For this year that meant securing multi-year grants, starting a new social enterprise and investing to generate more of our own income. With grant funding more competitive than ever, we know that forward planning is vital to ensure we can continue providing crucial support for our young people.



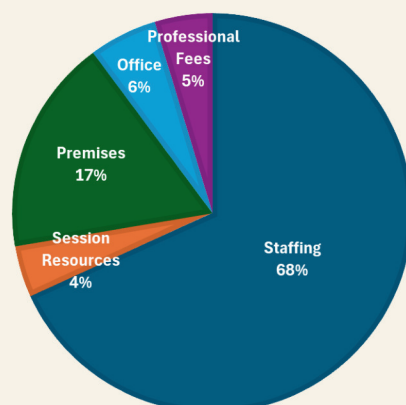
INCOME

Donations	£422,164
Earned Income	£132,708
Grants from Trusts	£375,114
Government Grants	£10,252
Investment Income	£22,577
TOTAL	£962,815



EXPENDITURE

Staffing	£435,474
Premises	£111,714
Office & IT	£35,139
Session Resources	£26,413
Professional Fees	£29,732
TOTAL	£638,472



FUNDS

Restricted Funds £175,329

Restricted for use next financial year

Designated Funds £118,217

For a specific purpose next financial year

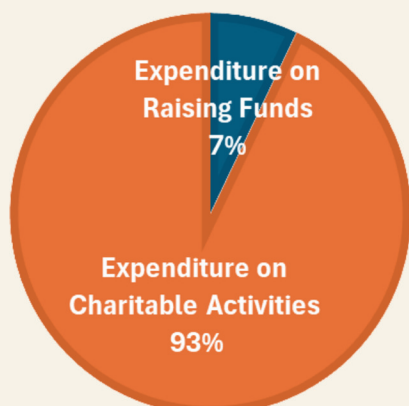
General Funds £567,280

Of which £177,275 is fixed assets

TOTAL £860,826

Free Reserves £390,005

Which represents 6.7 months of budgeted expenditure



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We want to thank everyone who made this year at Carney's possible, every employee, volunteer, trustee, funder, partner organisation, donor and participant. Because of your involvement we've been able to support hundreds of young people and seen transformational change. These are most of our funders and partners from this year.



HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Volunteer your time. There are several opportunities to get involved as a volunteer, if you're interested, let us know.

Employ our participants. Could you or your work consider recruiting young adults we're supporting? For those who are neurodiverse or have criminal convictions it can be challenging to find work. We'll work with you to put the right steps in place to help make their employment work for both you and them.

Fundraise for us. Planning on running a marathon or love hosting events? Consider fundraising for Carney's to make a big impact of the lives of our young people. Get in touch or go to Just Giving, link below, to set up your fundraising page.

Donate. We wouldn't be here without the many people who have consistently supported Carney's over many years. Use the link below.

Leave a Gift in your will. Even a gift of 1% could be left in your will, so that those closest to you inherit 99%. If you would like to leave a gift to us in your will, all you need to do is provide our charity name, address & number to your solicitor.



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