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As Rio de Janeiro continues to prepare for the next Summer Olympic Games in 2016, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) this week is providing Rio 2016 - as well as other future Olympic Games organisers - with a vital opportunity to learn from the first-hand experiences and knowledge of the previous host, London.

The IOC Debriefing is part of a broader transfer of knowledge programme aimed at strengthening and deepening the impact that future Olympic Games, and in particular Rio 2016, can have in terms of leaving lasting legacies for the communities that host them.

**Shotlist:**
IOC Debriefing of the London 2012 Games - in Rio general views
Various shots of Debriefing session and ceremonial awarding of Olympic Baton from Lord Sebastian Coe (London 2012) to Carlos Nuzman (Rio 2016)
Interview Jacques Rogge – President of the IOC
The Games do not stop at the Closing Ceremony. They have to leave something tangible for the population, something that's really of benefit for the generations to come.

I call it a social responsibility, to have a sustainable legacy, because we cannot ask to have investment for just two weeks of competition - these investments are there for generations to come.

Interview with Nawal El Moutawakel – Chair of the IOC Coordination Commission for Rio 2016
These meetings are very important to me because I believe that it is the best platform that anyone can dream of, when you have all organising cities being together, cities that have organised in the past, and cities willing to organize. And all this wealth of knowledge being shared here in the city of Rio – the future city to hold the Olympic Games, it is the best place to be today.

Rio has the energy, Rio has the willingness, Rio has the determination to leave a great legacy for the city and for the country. You will see an entire transformation of Rio because of the Olympic Games – Olympic Park, the Deodoro, Barra region, the Port area- the airport, so many projects that are underway to make the city of Rio ready by 2016 so that it is one of the greatest games.

Interview with Carlos Nuzman - President of the Organising Committee of the 2016 Rio Olympic Games
The legacy of Rio - we got the first legacy when we got the games we won the games for the first time ever in this region of the World - Even the city of Rio, Brazil or South America has ever received the Games. Then this legacy will bring not only the sport but for the Youth of this continent and we have 180 million youth under 18 years old.

Since 1998 with the Pan American Games that we organized and it has won great legacy for the sport and the country - the status starts to change and created the UPP's - the Union of Pacifying Police, and this changed the life of millions and millions of people, new houses, a new kind of life, new kinds of jobs, and this has become an example of not only for the country but all around the World.

Interview with Lord Sebastian Coe – Chairman of the Organising Committee of the 2012 London Olympic Games
Our ambition was clear and pretty unambiguous, and it was about using the games, to change the lives of young people, so for me the biggest legacy is the change that the games have brought to the lives of young people in sports participation and in the neighbourhoods they live in whether it is young people with disability. The Paralympics have changed so many of those attitudes, but it is about changing the lives of young people.

The first legacy of course is the delivery of a great Games, if you don’t deliver a great games, it makes any discussion about legacy very difficult, so the best way to create sustainable legacy is to deliver a great games and everyone wants the next phase of the story.

I think the creation of the Olympic Park but also the operational integration is needed to deliver not one World Championship but effectively 50 simultaneously, to take a 10 day break and to do pretty much the same with the
Paralympic Games, no city is ever challenged in the way it is challenged during the delivery of an Olympic and Paralympic Games.

General Views of Rio De Janeiro
Various general views of Rio and the ongoing construction work as the city prepares for Rio 2016.

London 2012
London 2012 Olympic Games' footage.

SIR ROBIN WALES, Mayor of Newham
I think everyone looking back will say – they made a promise they said they would do it, they took it seriously, and certainly so far there is a delivery coming.

The East end of London for a century has been the poorest part of our country – it is going to be 20 years to transform it, but this is the start and this is what gives us a chance.

London Olympic Park and venues general views

Beijing 2008
Beijing 2008 Olympic Games' footage

YANG QIYONG, Vice General Manager, AQUATICS CENTRE
The water Cube is not only a tourist attraction but also an important Olympic Legacy. We operate a very low fare policy.
Children, the elderly and disabled people are eligible for half-price tickets.
Secondly, we keep its role of a professional sports venue, which has never been changed.

WANG WEI, Executive Vice President & Secretary General of Beijing 2008 Organising Committee
The most valuable single legacy left by the Olympic Games is the Olympic spirit, the Olympic spirit deeply affects the city and its population.

Beijing Aquatics Centre - general views
Beijing Olympic Village - general views

Sydney 2000
Sydney 2000 Olympic Games' footage

JOHN COATES, IOC Member, Senior VP of Sydney 2000 Organising Committee
The sports organisers and the government certainly understood that they had to have something sustainable, and a legacy that would work into the future.

This was a large unused area of Sydney ...

It was crying out for something to be done ... and as well as building these sports venues, which Sydney was badly in need of...
There was enough land to have an adjoining Olympic Village…which has subsequently been sold and is home to 6,000 people now.
And since the Games there’s been 1.5bn dollars of commercial development, office towers have gone in, there’s a daily working force on the site now of 13,000 people ...

JESSICA FOX, Youth Olympic Games Gold Medallist In Singapore n(2010) and silver Medallist in London (2012)
The Penrith White Water Stadium here was originally built for the 2000 Olympics so it's great to still have it here 12 years later, and it's definitely contributed to my success and Australia's success as a whole.

Sydney – Olympic Park general views
GUISEPPE MIGUEL ABAD, CEO of the 1992 Barcelona Organising Committee (Spanish)
The Games must be at the service of the city; the city must not be at the service of the Games, because the Games are temporary and the cities are permanent.

In terms of tourism, Barcelona welcomed 1.7 million tourists a year, whereas last year, in 2011, we received 7.4 million.
The Games transformed the city profoundly. So profoundly that twenty years later, this is lived as if it had happened yesterday.

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