

GRANTS DETERMINATION (CABINET) SUB- COMMITTEE

MAYOR

Mayor John Biggs

MEMBERS

Councillor Sirajul Islam (Statutory Deputy Mayor and Cabinet Member for Housing)

Councillor Rachael Saunders (Deputy Mayor and Cabinet Member for Health & Adult Services)

Councillor Asma Begum (Cabinet Member for Community Safety)

Deputies:

Councillor David Edgar (Cabinet Member for Resources)

[The quorum for the meeting is 3 Members]

MEETING DETAILS

Monday, 10 July 2017 at 6.00 p.m.

Room MP702, 7th Floor, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London E14 2BG

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1. **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**
2. **DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS** (Pages 1 - 4)
3. **UNRESTRICTED MINUTES** (Pages 5 - 14)
To confirm as a correct record of the proceedings the unrestricted minutes of the meeting held on 9th May 2017.
4. **GRANTS DETERMINATION SUB-COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE, QUORUM, MEMBERSHIP AND DATES OF MEETINGS** (Pages 15 - 26)
5. **CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS**
Consideration of any written comments received from members of the public in relation to any of the reports on the agenda.

[Any submissions should be sent to the clerk listed on the agenda front page by 5pm the day before the meeting]
6. **EXERCISE OF DISCRETIONS / INDIVIDUAL MAYORAL DECISION**
7. **REPORTS FOR CONSIDERATION**
 - 7 .1 **Mental Health User Led Grants Programme - review of allocations for 2017-2018**
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 - 7 .2 **Royal London Hospital Meanwhile Use Community Garden** (Pages 49 - 56)
 - 7 .3 **Schools Energy Retrofit Programme** (Pages 57 - 64)
 - 7 .4 **MSG Performance Monitoring Report (Jan- March 2017)** (Pages 65 - 142)
 - 7 .5 **Forward Plan** (Pages 143 - 144)
 - 7 .6 **Grant Support to Oxford House (Bethnal Green)** (Pages 145 - 154)
 - 7 .7 **School Clothing Grants: 2017/18 Academic Year**
Report to follow.
8. **ANY OTHER UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS CONSIDERED TO BE URGENT**

The next meeting will be held at Tuesday, 1 August 2017 and Room MP702, 7th Floor, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London E14 2BG

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DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS - NOTE FROM THE MONITORING OFFICER

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Please note that the question of whether a Member has an interest in any matter, and whether or not that interest is a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest, is for that Member to decide. Advice is available from officers as listed below but they cannot make the decision for the Member. If in doubt as to the nature of an interest it is advisable to seek advice **prior** to attending a meeting.

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You must notify the Monitoring Officer in writing of any such interest, for inclusion in the Register of Members' Interests which is available for public inspection and on the Council's Website.

Once you have recorded an interest in the Register, you are not then required to declare that interest at each meeting where the business is discussed, unless the interest is a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest (DPI).

A DPI is defined in Regulations as a pecuniary interest of any of the descriptions listed at **Appendix A** overleaf. Please note that a Member's DPIs include his/her own relevant interests and also those of his/her spouse or civil partner; or a person with whom the Member is living as husband and wife; or a person with whom the Member is living as if they were civil partners; if the Member is aware that that other person has the interest.

Effect of a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest on participation at meetings

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- not seek to improperly influence a decision about that business; and
- not exercise executive functions in relation to that business.

If you are present at a meeting where that business is discussed, you must:-

- Disclose to the meeting the existence and nature of the interest at the start of the meeting or when the interest becomes apparent, if later; and
- Leave the room (including any public viewing area) for the duration of consideration and decision on the item and not seek to influence the debate or decision

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Further advice

For further advice please contact:-

- Graham White, Acting Corporate Director of Governance and Interim Monitoring Officer
020 7364 4800

APPENDIX A: Definition of a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest

(Relevant Authorities (Disclosable Pecuniary Interests) Regulations 2012, Reg 2 and Schedule)

Subject	Prescribed description
Employment, office, trade, profession or vacation	Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain.
Sponsorship	<p>Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from the relevant authority) made or provided within the relevant period in respect of any expenses incurred by the Member in carrying out duties as a member, or towards the election expenses of the Member.</p> <p>This includes any payment or financial benefit from a trade union within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992.</p>
Contracts	<p>Any contract which is made between the relevant person (or a body in which the relevant person has a beneficial interest) and the relevant authority—</p> <p>(a) under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed; and</p> <p>(b) which has not been fully discharged.</p>
Land	Any beneficial interest in land which is within the area of the relevant authority.
Licences	Any licence (alone or jointly with others) to occupy land in the area of the relevant authority for a month or longer.
Corporate tenancies	<p>Any tenancy where (to the Member's knowledge)—</p> <p>(a) the landlord is the relevant authority; and</p> <p>(b) the tenant is a body in which the relevant person has a beneficial interest.</p>
Securities	<p>Any beneficial interest in securities of a body where—</p> <p>(a) that body (to the Member's knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of the relevant authority; and</p> <p>(b) either—</p> <p>(i) the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body; or</p> <p>(ii) if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which the relevant person has a beneficial interest exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.</p>

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LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

MINUTES OF THE GRANTS DETERMINATION (CABINET) SUB-COMMITTEE

HELD AT 5.07 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 9 MAY 2017

MP702, 7TH FLOOR, TOWN HALL, MULBERRY PLACE, LONDON E14 2BG

Members Present:

Mayor John Biggs (Chair)	(Executive Mayor)
Councillor Sirajul Islam	(Statutory Deputy Mayor and Cabinet Member for Housing Management & Performance)
Councillor Rachael Saunders	(Deputy Mayor and Cabinet Member for Education & Children's Services)

Others Present:

Councillor MD Mukit	(Chair of Grants Scrutiny Sub Committee)
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Guests Present:

Representative	Wadajir project
Elvis Langley	Tower Hamlets CVS
Alex Nelson	Voluntary Sector Children and Youth Forum

Officers Present:

Muhibul Hoque	– (Strategy, Policy and Performance Officer)
Zena Cooke	– (Corporate Director, Resources)
Steve Hill	– (Head of Benefits Services)
Judith St John	– (Acting Divisional Director, Sports, Leisure and Culture)
Christine McInnes	– (Divisional Director, Education and Partnership, Children's)
Terry Parkin	– (Consultant on behalf of Childrens Directorate)
Antonella Burgio	– (Democratic Services)

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

No apologies for absence were received.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

No declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests were made.

3. UNRESTRICTED MINUTES

The minutes of the meetings held on 14th and 28th March were agreed and approved as a correct record.

4. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

There were no requests to make submissions relating to the agenda from members of the public.

5. EXERCISE OF MAYORAL DISCRETIONS / INDIVIDUAL MAYORAL DECISIONS

No urgent decisions had been discharged individually by the Mayor since the Sub Committee meeting on 28 March 2017.

6. REPORTS FOR CONSIDERATION

6.1 Update on Progress of the Tower Hamlets Education Partnership (THEP)

Terry Parkin on behalf of Children's Services Directorate presented the report which updated the Sub Committee on progress toward the establishment of an education partnership in the Borough. This body would provide a means of securing high quality educational outcomes for children in the context of reducing Government funding.

The Chair invited comments from Elected Members.

The Chair of Grants Scrutiny Sub Committee (GSSC) relayed the written comments of GSSC Members and highlighted concerns around potential job losses and frequency of Board meetings.

Councillor Saunders indicated that she supported the scheme in principle but there were some concerns around sufficiency of funding on a per child basis and the framework in terms of resilience and equivalence to current provisions.

RESOLVED

1. That the progress in setting up the local model be noted.
2. The proposed framework for the discharge of future accountabilities be approved

6.2 Mayor's Cup Community Grants 2016

Judith St John Acting Divisional Director, Sports, Leisure and Culture presented the report which informed the Sub Committee of the framework around the delivery of a football tournament aimed at local football

organisations. Costs of the tournament were covered by private sponsorship from local business and contractors.

The legal advisor confirmed that the award was not a grant as the Council did not have discretion in making the money awards, however the tournament was known as 'the Mayor's Cup'.

The Chair invited comments from Elected Members.

The Chair of GSSC relayed the comments of GSSC Members relating to poor gender representation were noted and supported by Members of the Sub Committee. Members recommended that future tournaments explore how better to include women.

RESOLVED

1. That it be noted that the Mayor's Cup Community Grants are funded through sponsorship money from the organisation of the tournament.
2. That it be noted that the value of the sponsorship provided by the tournament sponsors is commercially sensitive and there is no agreement in place with sponsors to make this information publicly available.
3. That it be noted that 33 grant applications were received with 23 being successful. A total of £17,250 was allocated in grant money, with each successful recipient organisation receiving £750.

6.3 Event Fund 2017/18 - Revised Guidelines and Criteria and Application Form

Judith St John Acting Divisional Director, Sports, Leisure and Culture presented the report which concerned proposals to simplify the procedures to apply for small arts events funding and make it more accessible to the community.

The Chair invited comments from Elected Members.

GSSC written comments supporting facilitating access were noted. GDSC Members also indicated that they supported the proposal.

RESOLVED

That the following documents be approved:

Appendix A: - Event Fund Guidelines and Criteria

Appendix B: - EF1 Applications £501 to £2500

Appendix C: - EF2 Applications up to £500

6.4 Event Fund - Report on Event Fund Awards 2016-17 Quarter 3

Judith St John Acting Divisional Director, Sports, Leisure and Culture presented the report which provided monitoring information for grants made for small scale events in the period October – December 2016.

The Chair invited comments from Elected Members.

The comments of GSSC concerning the geographical spread of the awards and suggestions for the development of online evaluation forms were noted. GDSC Members indicated that they had no comments that they wished to make.

RESOLVED

That the report be noted.

6.5 Crowdfunding Initiative -Match Funding Decision Making Process

Steve Hill, Head of Benefits Services presented the report which concerned an agreement that the Council has entered into with the crowdfunding portal, Spacehive, to pilot support to local VCS organisations who wish to raise funding for projects via the internet (crowdfunding). The Council will make available match-funding through its Innovation Fund to successful organisations that submit an application and meet relevant criteria. Awards made would be reported and monitored through the Sub-Committee

The Chair invited comments from Elected Members.

The written comments of GSSC and the comments of GDSC Members in support of the proposals were noted.

RESOLVED

1. That the process for awarding match-funding for crowdfunded projects through the Innovation Fund as detailed in paragraph 3.8 and 3.9 be agreed.
2. That the Corporate Director Resources, be authorised, after consultation with an officer panel including an external grant funder, to determine all match funding issues and to report quarterly to the Grants Determination Sub-Committee.
3. That the criteria for the Innovation Fund and related information set out in the fact sheet for the Innovation Fund as detailed in Appendix A be approved.

6.6 MSG Quarterly Performance Monitoring Report (Jan- Dec 2017)

Steve Hill, Head of Benefits Services presented the report and addendum which provided performance updates for Period 6 (January to March 2017)

covering projects performance rated Red and Amber. An addendum was tabled to reflect the most up-to-date position on the projects and this information was also provided verbally to GSSC on 3rd May 2017.

The comments of GSSC in relation to premises issues and late submission of performance data were noted.

The Chair:

- noted the property updates provided verbally by the Business Support Manager on behalf of the Divisional Director for Property and Major Projects
- recommended that discussions to regularise property arrangements for all projects should be pursued so that all anomalies may be resolved.
- agreed to receive comments at the meeting from representatives of Wadajir project, Tower Hamlets CVS and Voluntary Sector Children and Youth Forum relating to property matters.

On the basis of the rationale provided in the report against each of the areas reported, the Sub Committee agreed the following recommendations:

RESOLVED

1. *That the following funding decisions which relate to property issues be agreed:*

Recommendation 1

That grant funding continue to be suspended until confirmation that Children Education Group have entered into the lease agreement.

Recommendation 2

That, as detailed in the 14th March 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee, payment of grants be suspended as no confirmation of property arrangements has been received from the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club by the 9th May 2017.

Recommendation 3

That (in acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane and) whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Black Women's Health and Family Support, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.

Recommendation 4

That (in acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane) whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Age UK East London, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.

Recommendation 5

That,

- a) in view of the ongoing work relating to premises issues and ongoing review of arrangements of Pollyanna Training Theatre, no

payments be made and the project be Red rated until the satisfactory outcome of the review (including premises arrangements).

b) in the event that the review is concluded satisfactorily and in light of underperformance in respect of the project beneficiaries discussed at Grants Spotlight Review Panel on 28th April 2017, performance then be Amber rated.

Recommendation 6

That MSG payments continue to be suspended to Our Base LTD until an appropriate property agreement is in place. That the organisation be given until the next Grants Determination Sub Committee (GDSC) meeting (20th June 2017) to confirm their intention of entering into an appropriate agreement, at market rate.

Recommendation 7

That, since the process for preparing a licence is underway, MSG payments to Family Action continue to be paid monthly in arrears pending the appropriate premises agreement being signed.

2. *That the following funding decisions, which concern issues arising from an audit of premises agreements relating to buildings in which the Council has an interest, be agreed:*

Recommendation 8

That, MSG payment continues to be paid to the Legal Advice Centre whilst the survey is undertaken and revised Heads of Terms are offered to the organisation, given that the Legal Advice Centre had an existing lease and discussions on the lease between the Council and the organisation have just commenced.

Recommendation 9

That,

- a) given that Tower Hamlets Community Transport had an existing lease and the Council has yet to commence liaison with the organisation on premises issues arising from the audit, MSG payment continues to be paid whilst the survey is undertaken and revised Heads of Terms are offered to the organisation.
- b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting on 20th June 2017.

Recommendation 10

That:

- a) Since Wadajir are waiting for a resolution between the Teviot Community Hall TRA and Council concerning permission for Wadajir to hire the facilities, that MSG payment continues to be paid whilst discussions take place between the council and the TRA on the use of the Teviot Community Hall.
- b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.

Recommendation 11

That:

- a) MSG payment continues to be paid to 'Splash; whilst discussions take place between the Council and the St Vincent's Porta-cabin TRA on the shared use of the premises.
- b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.

Recommendation 12

That:

- a) given the spread of premises used by Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation across the borough, MSG payment continues to be paid whilst the organisation gathers appropriate premises agreements from the various venues from which they deliver.
- b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.

Recommendation 13

That given the successful conclusion of the City Gateway project delivered at Harford Street Multicentre on 31 March 2017, the final payment of MSG be released to City Gateway on production of the booking form for the premises.

Recommendation 14

That:

MSG payments be released for this quarter to Community of Refugees from Vietnam - East London – Home School Liaison Project but the organisation be advised that a completed booking form for the use of the Aberfeldy Centre must be provided before the next Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee meeting on 20th June 2017, or future MSG payments will be suspended until a completed booking form is provided.

Recommendation 15

That:

- a) Given, the lease renewal is at an advanced stage, MSG payments to Citizens Advice Bureau(CAB) be released for this quarter but
- b) the CAB must provide a completed lease before the next Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee meeting or their future MSG payments will be suspended until the lease is signed.

3. *That the following decisions relating to performance matters be agreed:*

Recommendation 16 –

That:

- a) it be noted that the following organisations have submitted late performance monitoring returns for Period 6, however their returns have been evaluated and Green performance rated.
Teviot British Bangladeshi Association (TBBA)

Island House Community Centre (three projects)
Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre
Betar Bangla Ltd

- b) that it be noted that Our Base LTD have suspended project delivery and for this reason be Red performance rated.
- c) that it be noted that Osmani Trust - Saathi Family Support Programme submitted a late return and have performance issues that require further work, their performance be Red rated
- d) it be noted that the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club failed to submit a performance monitoring return for Period 6 within deadline and as a consequence their performance be Red rated.
- e. that the above three organisations be Red rated and MSG payments be suspended.

Recommendation 17

That having received subsequent confirmation that the Princes Trust have achieved getting four participants into work and in so doing have thereby achieved their performance target for the quarter; the Princes Trust be Green rated for performance for Period 6 and receive the appropriate grant payment in accordance with procedure.

Recommendation 18

In light of Toynbee Hall's engagement with the Council regarding performance and their confirming delivery of five workshops already in the current quarter together with five more planned before the end of quarter 7, it is agreed that Toynbee Hall be Amber rated for this project and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure.

Recommendation 19

That in acknowledgment of current performance and subsequent engagement with the Council in this regard, the Green Candle Dance Company be Amber rated for performance and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure.

Recommendation 20

That The Somali Parents and Play Association – Somali Women Engagement project, in acknowledgement of their engagement with the Council in regard to performance and subsequent Green performance rating, be awarded their final quarterly payment less £417.49 in respect of the project underspend as the project as now concluded.

Recommendation 21

That it be noted that the debtor issue reported in the main report concerning Routeways to Employment and Welfare Advice Services – Bromley By Bow Centre has been resolved. Bromley by Bow Centre is Green performance rated and therefore the organisation will receive their full MSG payment for the quarter.

Recommendation 22

That in acknowledgement of the engagement with the Council on 28 April 2017, Grants Spotlight Review panel considered the significant variation request in relation to the proposed reduction in delivery to beneficiaries, as the panel concluded that the request required further work before it could be brought to Grants Determination Sub-Committee, it be agreed that Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association be Amber rated for performance for Period 6, pending the outcome of their significant variation request and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure for this quarter.

4. That the following decisions relating to significant variation requests be agreed:

Recommendation 23

That the Bromley by Bow Centre grant agreement be varied to remove the requirement for evening and weekend advice sessions in response to customer demand.

Recommendation 24:

That, following engagement with the Council on 28 April 2017, the variation request to retrospectively increase fees from £5 to £6 in respect of The Half Moon Young Peoples Theatre project be agreed and the grant agreement be varied accordingly.

7. ANY OTHER UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS CONSIDERED TO BE URGENT

Nil items

The meeting ended at 6.10 p.m.

Mayor John Biggs, Chair,
Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee

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<p>Grants Determination Sub-Committee</p> <p>20 June 2017</p>	
<p>Report of: Matthew Mannion, Committee Services Manager</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>GRANTS DETERMINATION SUB-COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE, QUORUM, MEMBERSHIP AND DATES OF MEETINGS</p>	

Originating Officer(s)	Antonella Burgio, Democratic Services Officer
Wards affected	All Wards
Key Decision?	No
Community Plan Theme	A Great Place to Live

Executive Summary

1.1 This report sets out the Terms of Reference, Quorum, Membership and Dates of Meetings of the Grants Determination Sub-Committee for the Municipal Year 2017/18 for the information of its Members.

Recommendations:

The Grants Determination Sub-Committee is recommended to:

1. Note its Terms of Reference, Quorum, Membership and Dates of meetings for the Municipal Year 2017/18 as set out in Appendices 1, 2 and 3 to this report.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

1. This report is for the information of the Sub-Committee and no specific decisions are required.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

Not applicable to reports for noting.

4. Background

- 4.1 Each year in May the Council initiates a new municipal year at which time memberships of committees and the calendar of committee meetings are refreshed.
- 4.2 It is customary that following the Annual General Meeting of Council that the committees established:
 - 4.2.1 Note their Terms of Reference, Quorum and Membership for the forthcoming Municipal Year. These are set out in Appendix 1 and 2 to the report respectively.
 - 4.2.2 Receive the programme of meetings for the remainder of the year which have been agreed by Council. This information is provided at Appendix 3 to the report.

5. Grants Determination Sub Committee

- 5.1 Decision making powers in respect of grants to voluntary and community organisations was returned to the Council on 17 January 2017.
- 5.2 To ensure that grant making decisions are delivered in an open and fair manner, the Constitution Part 4.4: Executive Procedure Rules, Delegations to the Executive has been revised to enable the Mayor to delegate grants decision-making powers to the Executive acting collectively in the form of the Grants Determination Sub-Committee.
- 5.3 In accordance with Part 4.4 of the Constitution, Rule 1.2 of the Executive Procedure Rules, *the Mayor may appoint such committees of the Executive as he considers appropriate from time to time* and he has appointed The Grants Determination Sub-Committee to determine decisions relating to grants (the Mayor has delegated the functions of this Sub-Committee to be carried out by the Sub-Committee collectively).
- 5.4 The terms of reference provided at Appendix 1 to this report provide further information relating to the function of this Sub Committee.
- 5.5 The Membership of the Sub-Committee is provided at Appendix 2 to the report.
- 5.6 The schedule of meetings for the municipal year 2017/18 is provided at Appendix 3 to the report.

6. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

Matters brought before the Committee under its terms of reference during the year will include comments on the financial implications of decisions provided

by the Chief Finance Officer. There are no specific comments arising from the recommendations in this report.

7. LEGAL COMMENTS

- 7.1 The matters for the Sub-Committee to note are in line with **the resolutions made by Full Council on 17 May 2017 and the Mayor's Executive Scheme of Delegation.**

8. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 8.1 When drawing up the schedule of dates, consideration was given to avoiding schools holiday dates and known dates of religious holidays and other important dates where at all possible.

9. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

There are no specific Best Value implications arising from this noting report.

10. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 10.1 There are no specific sustainability implications arising from this noting report.

11. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 There are no specific risk management implications arising from this noting report.

12. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 12.1 There are no specific crime and disorder implications arising from this report.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE

Appendices

- Appendix 1 – Grants Determination Sub-Committee Terms of Reference
- Appendix 2 – Appointments to the Sub-Committee
- Appendix 3 – Dates of meetings

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012

- NONE

Officer contact details for documents:

N/A

GRANTS DETERMINATION SUB-COMMITTEE

Terms of Reference

3.4.3 Grants Determination Sub-Committee

Membership: The Mayor plus three (3) other Executive Councillors as appointed by the Mayor or their nominees who must also be Executive Councillors	
Functions	Delegation of Functions
1. To determine all applications for grant funding received by the Council.	No delegations
2. To determine all applications for corporate match funding received by the Council.	No delegations
3. The Sub-Committee may delegate decision making to individual officers, provided that the extent of this delegation is made clear and that it is minuted properly	No delegations
4. Where decision making has been delegated, to receive a report advising as to the exercise of a discretion at the next Sub-Committee meeting following the exercise of such discretion.	No delegations
5. To receive quarterly update reports against defined parameters in order for the Council to demonstrate either: that delivery is in line with the application and, therefore, the grant achieved its purpose; or to provide clear delineation where outcomes were not achieved and the reasons for such failure are apparent. Such Monitoring should therefore include measuring performance against the expected outcomes.	No delegations
6. To determine criteria under which grant applications will be considered.	No delegations
Quorum: Three (3) Members of the Committee	

1. Background

- 1.1 Under the Constitution, grant making is an executive function. This was placed in the control of Commissioners in February 2015 following directions from the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government.
- 1.2 With Commissioner oversight the Council has devised procedures to ensure that grant making is undertaken in a fair open and transparent manner. The Commissioners, having reviewed the proposals, were satisfied that the suggested framework would deliver these aims and in January 2017 endorsed the return of this function to the Council.

2. Responsibilities

- 2.2 The Grants Determination Sub-Committee will support an objective, fair, transparent and co-ordinated approach to grant funding across the Council including:
 - (a)overseeing the process and arrangements for awarding and administering grants and related procurement processes to ensure a strategic approach;
 - (b)overseeing the processing arrangements for developing grants criteria and assessment methodology
 - (c)overseeing the monitoring, performance management and evaluation arrangements in relation to funded projects; and
 - (d)ensuring fairness and transparency in awarding grants.
- 2.2 The Grants Determination Sub-Committee will be mindful of the Council's objective to create an environment for a thriving Third Sector in regard to the following key factors:
 - (a)ensure that grant making is aligned to the Council's priorities
 - (b)improve partnership working between local organisations;
 - (c)provide longer-term funding to organisations;
 - (d)ensure that funding is aligned to the Strategic Plan and Community Plan;
 - (e)ensure that the Council achieves value for money from its grants; and
 - (f) ensure that funding supports appropriate services for the benefit of local residents.

3. Procedures

- 3.1 **Servicing of meetings.** The servicing of meetings will be undertaken by the Council's Democratic Services Team and which work will include:
 - (a)dispatch of reports;

- (b) taking of minutes and recording of actions/decisions;
- (c) dissemination of minutes and decisions

- 3.2 **Meeting frequency.** The Grants Determination Sub-Committee will meet on a 6-weekly cycle and may call additional meetings as required in order to consider grant awards and issues in a timely manner.
- 3.3 Officers preparing reports for consideration must liaise with Democratic Services in good time to ensure that meetings are able to be convened as required to consider reports.
- 3.4 **Record of attendance.** All members of the Sub-Committee present during the whole or part of a meeting must sign their names on the attendance sheet before the conclusion of every meeting to assist with the record of attendance.

4. Proceedings

- 4.1 The Grants Determination Sub-Committee will generally meet in public and conduct its proceedings in accordance with the relevant rules of procedure contained in the Council's Constitution such as the:
- (a) Council Procedure Rules;
 - (b) Access to Information Procedure Rules, and
 - (c) Executive Procedure Rules.
- 4.2 The Grants Determination Sub-Committee will receive public submissions in writing relating to any matters to be discussed at the meeting. Submissions may be made no later than 5pm on the day before the meeting *EXCEPT where the Sub-Committee is to determine the Mainstream Grants Programme for the forthcoming 3-year period in this case submissions will be required to be made no later than 3 clear working days before the date of the meeting at which the MSG programme will be agreed.*

5. Declaration of Interests

- 5.1 In accordance with the Council's Code of Conduct for Members, Members are reminded that it is a requirement to declare disclosable pecuniary interests and any other interest that they may have within the published register of interests.

6. Decision making

- 6.1 On 17 January 2017 the direction from the Secretary of State in relation to making grants was withdrawn and the function returned to the Council's Executive.

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LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

JUNE 2017

GRANTS DETERMINATION (CABINET) SUB-COMMITTEE Membership: The Mayor plus three (3) other Executive Councillors as appointed by the Mayor or their nominees who must also be Executive Councillors		
<i>Members (4)</i>	<i>Substitutes</i>	
Mayor Biggs (Chair) Councillor Sirajul Islam Councillor Rachael Saunders Councillor Asma Begum	Councillor Edgar	

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APPENDIX 3

SCHEDULE OF DATES 2017/18

GRANTS DETERMINATION (CABINET) SUB-COMMITTEE


Notes

1. In keeping with the schedule of Cabinet and Executive Sub-Committees it is proposed that meetings take place at 5.30pm on the following dates:

Tuesday 1 August 2017
Tuesday 12 September 2017
Tuesday 24 October 2017
Tuesday 5 December 2017
Tuesday 6 February 2018
Tuesday 3 April 2018

2. It may be necessary to convene additional meetings of the Sub-Committee should urgent business arise. Officers will keep the position under review and consult with the Chair as appropriate.

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<p>Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee</p> <p>10th July 2017</p>	 <p>TOWER HAMLETS</p>
<p>Report of: Denise Radley Corporate Director of Health and Adults Services</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Mental Health User Led Grants Programme Recommendations</p>	

Originating Officer(s)	Carrie Kilpatrick
Wards affected	All wards
Key Decision?	Yes
Community Plan Theme	A safe and cohesive community

Executive Summary

In 2016/17 the Tower Hamlets Mental Health User Led Grants (ULG) programme was approved to fund 31 user led groups to provide social and therapeutic activities that promote social inclusion, well-being, and independence for people with mental health problems aged over 18. User led groups are at the heart of the Council’s strategy to develop services that give more choice and control to service users.

Approval for individual 2016/18 grant awards was secured at the Commissioners' Decision Making Meeting on 12th April 2016, where the following recommendations were endorsed:

- The award of 31 small grants to independent user led groups at a total value of £90,838 per annum.
- Awards on the basis that there will be no right of appeal against the refusal of a grant and that grants approved must clearly state the purpose for which the funding is being given.
- That the awards are made for a 12 month period, renewable for a further year dependent on performance.

In line with the recommendations a review was conducted at the end of quarter 4 to inform continuation of the awards for year 2 of the programme (2017-2018). The review has focused on ensuring that the grant is administered and managed in line with both the original grant terms and conditions and the financial regulations of the Local Authority more widely and that the groups remain sustainable for year 2. Criteria for review is listed as:

- Submission of quarterly financial accounts, demonstrating appropriate spend, and use.

- Submission of quarterly activity and outcome information demonstrating appropriate use.
- Engagement in facilitated training sessions to increase the resilience and capacity of the groups and to develop the skills of peer facilitators.
- Submission of an activity and financial plan for 2017-18, based on the original grant award.

The review concluded that:

- 24 groups had met all the required conditions and are providing a beneficial and well utilised service.
- 4 groups have closed or not accessed the initial funding due to, in the main, ill health. These groups were initially awarded £10,791 from the grants programme.
- 2 groups have achieved affiliate status and are now operating independently of grant funding. The grant total in this category amounts to £6,539.
- 1 group was unable to comply with the timely submission of required paperwork or reasonable attendance at the facilitated engagement sessions and therefore did not meet the requirements of the grant conditions.

In total the review identified an allocated £21,565 for the 2017/18 grant programme. The reduction from 31 groups identified in the 2016 grants process to 24 operational groups in Year 2 puts at risk one of the founding principles of the Mental Health Strategy to deliver our collective aspirations by experts by experience.

As such the £21,565 underspend has been made available in 2017-18 to enable successful groups to develop and expand their offer of peer led provision and guarantee their future sustainability. The 20 existing compliant groups were given an opportunity to revise their grant requests for 2017-18 based on potential and sustainability of their group offer. This approach was agreed with the understanding that any changes to the original award decisions would need to be approved via the Councils Grants Determination Sub-Committee. It was also agreed that the original limit of £5000 would not be exceeded by any additional funding.

5 successful applications to increase original grant requests have been received. It is worth noting that these applications were in the main from the groups who received the lowest amounts in the 2016/17 grant award. The applications were scored against the following criteria by a panel including the Service Manager for Community Mental Health Services, ELFT's People's Participation lead and the Mental Health Joint Commissioner:

- Additional plans to deliver the 5 outcomes in 2017/18 which necessitated further funding;
- Outcomes and service user feedback which evidenced impact in 2016/17 against the 5 outcomes;
- Evidence that the funding would be used to make the group more secure in the future and develop its sustainability.

All five groups performed satisfactorily in these categories and the panel were able to recommend additional funding.

Recommendations:

Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee is recommended to authorise the increased awards for the Mental Health Grants Programme which totals an additional £16,672 for the 2017-2018 year of the programme. The individual groups and renewed allocations are listed below:

	Additional Funding	Original funding	Total 2017/18 grant amount
Cool to Believe	£3,310	£1,690	£5,000
Peace of Mind	£3,576	£1,424	£5,000
Upbeat	£3,576	£1,424	£5,000
Mindfulness photography	£3,576	£1,424	£5,000
Performing arts and cinema group	£2,634	£2,366	£5,000
Total	£16,672		

1. REASONS FOR THE GRANT PROGRAMME

1.1 User Led groups deliver preventive services which increase wellbeing and keep people out hospital.¹ They are effective value-for-money ways of keeping people well in the community.² Local JSNA data supports the success of the Tower Hamlets preventative approach in keeping people with mental health problems well in the community thus preventing more acute and costly care and support needs.

1.2 Mental Health user led groups are becoming increasingly popular year on year, as they enable service users to take active control of meeting their own needs, to be innovative and creative in doing so, and to develop new skills and knowledge in the process. Service user engagement and coproduction provides many benefits such as:

- Intrinsic value for the individual involved, for example, increased confidence in social situations and reduced social isolation;
- Increased capacity of services; by using service users’ lived experience, time, skills, resources and networks we are providing a higher amount of higher quality services; and

¹ Repper, J and Carter T.(2011). ‘A review of the literature on peer support in mental health Services.’ Journal of Mental Health, August 2011; 20(4): 392–411

² http://www.centreformentalhealth.org.uk/news/2013_peer_support_workers.aspx

- Monetary value; preventing more acute needs arising and so reducing the use of expensive crisis services.³

Annual funding of the user led groups has proved to be immensely beneficial to the large majority of service users who use the groups, with service users reporting that they feel very positive about their involvement in either facilitating groups or being an active member.

1.3 The Mental Health User Led Grants Programme enables us to meet key priorities stated within the Tower Hamlets Mental Health strategy to:

- Reduce stigma and discrimination by offering alternatives to traditional segregated services;
- Support people to take control of their lives;
- Ensure that people are able to access support easily; and
- Promote service user involvement in developing and improving services.

1.4 A high proportion of the funded user-led groups have been established over the past eight years, with the firm foundation that they actively encourage and promote healthy lifestyles, focus on health promotion and endorse a positive outlook on the lives of service users through physical exercise and alternative therapies. The purpose of the grants scheme to:

- Increase numbers of people with mental health problems involved in delivering services and/or activities
- Increase number of people in user group leader/involvement roles achieve personal goals and aspirations
- Increase levels of peer support available in community settings

1.5 The groups are designed to deliver a series of co-produced outcomes:

- I feel more supported because of the group.
- I feel more positive about the future because of the group
- I feel less socially isolated because of the group
- I feel I have developed because of the group.
- I can better manage my mental health problems because of the group.

1.6 Reviewing the programme at the end of year one has been necessary to account for the changing circumstances of a number of the groups and the resulting reduced allocations. It is recognised that a number of these groups remain in their infancy and that we need to adopt a flexible approach to supporting them as the success of the groups grows. It is also acknowledged that at the start of the programme in 2016, no one group was granted the full amount of their application due to the over subscription at this time.

³ http://www.neweconomics.org/page/-/publications/Co-Production_web.pdf

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 The alternative option is to retain the grant amounts at their original allocated values in 2016. However, this is not recommended for the reasons listed above. The user led group grant schemes continues to be an innovative approach for enabling peer groups to support recovery and improve well-being for participants. The grant scheme assists groups to reach up to 1000 members each year.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 The Tower Hamlets Mental Health user led grants programme funds user led groups to provide a wide range of social and therapeutic activities to promote social inclusion, well-being, and independence for people with mental health problems aged over 18. A significant proportion meet out of usual office hours, including evenings and weekends and so provide social support when other services are not available. They provide targeted support to a wide range of communities across the borough including some of our most vulnerable and hard-to-reach communities.
- 3.2 User led groups are at the heart of the Council's strategy to develop services that give more choice and control to users. In particular the Health and Wellbeing Board Strategy places a significant emphasis on the fact that service users have told us that they want more choice and control over service development and delivery.
- 3.3 To qualify for a grant, groups have to be led by a person or people with a mental health problem. When a group of service users have ideas on how their social care needs could be better or more creatively met, they have the opportunity to apply for funding to realise their ideas in practice. The mental health user led grants budget is held by the Adults and Health Services Directorate within its Mental Health Commissioning budget. For the 2016/18 programme grant applications were requested for a maximum of up to £5,000 per group.
- 3.4 Applicants were requested to demonstrate how the grant would be used to address the listed criteria:
- a. Support residents of Tower Hamlets with identified mental health needs aged over 18.

- b. Be led by mental health service users.
 - i) Existing funded groups: to demonstrate performance (track record) of being a user-led group.
 - ii) New groups: to demonstrate experience or aspiration for being a user-led group.
- c. Provide peer support, therapeutic or social activities.
- d. Provide a quality service to an active membership.
- e. Priority to be given to groups that provide activities that take place out of hours.
- f. Priority to be given to groups that target users who are currently under represented in the overall funding scheme.
- g. Priority to be given to groups who demonstrate a commitment to the agreed outcomes and outputs.
- h. Priority to be given to groups who demonstrate a commitment to sustainable development.

3.5 An evaluation panel was convened to carry out interviews and agree recommendations at the end of the evaluation process. This consisted of:

- A member of the Mental Health and Joint Commissioning Team
- The Community Options Service User Involvement Project Worker
- The Senior Operational Lead from Adult Mental Health Services, and
- A service user representative.

With approval for individual 2016/18 grant awards secured at the Commissioners' Decision Making Meeting on 12th April 2016 where the following recommendations were endorsed:

- The award of 31 small grants to independent user led groups at a total value of £90, 838 per annum, in line with the individual decisions detailed in appendix one.
- Awards are on the basis that there will be no right of appeal against the refusal of a grant and that grants approved must clearly state the purpose for which the funding is being given.
- That the awards are made for a for 12 month period, renewable dependent on outcomes performance for a further year.

(see appendix 1 for full details of the individual grants)

4. REVIEW OF 2016/17 GROUPS

4.1 A review took place in January 2017 in order to inform Year 2 funding for the programme. The review focused on: financial and qualitative evidence; attendance at quarterly training sessions, and; satisfactory budget and activity plan for 2017/18. The process took place through a desktop review which looked at training records, submission dates, and notes from the face to face meetings with Community Options where outstanding issues had been identified throughout the year. Conclusions of the review are as follows.

- 24 groups have met all the required conditions and are providing a beneficial and well utilised service.
- 4 groups have closed or not accessed the initial funding due to, in the main, ill health. These groups were initially awarded £10,791 from the grants programme.
 - ✓ BSAMG (£2,944)
 - ✓ Health and Fitness (£3,062)
 - ✓ Mind Wanderers (£2,031)
 - ✓ Sunday Lunch Club (£2,754)
- 2 groups have achieved affiliate status and are now operating independently of grant funding. The grant total in this category amounts to £6,539.
 - ✓ Hush (£4,739)
 - ✓ Aspire 2 (£1,800)
- One group (Ocean Somali Women's Group) was unable to comply with the timely submission of required paperwork or reasonable attendance at the facilitated engagement sessions and therefore did not meet the requirements of the grant conditions. Furthermore, they did not take up the opportunity to meet with Commissioners or Community Options to develop a recovery plan for 2017/18 funding therefore are unable to access future funding. Their grant total is £4,235.

4.2 Overall the review identified a reduction in the number of groups from 31 to 24. The financial consequences of this reduction are a predicted underspend for the 2017/18 programme of £21,565. The reduction in the number of groups puts at risk one of the founding principles of the Mental Health Strategy; the delivery of our collective aspirations by experts by experience.

4.3 Several groups have informed us as part of the review process that the 2016/17 reduction in individual grant award levels against their original bids was putting their continued viability at risk. The award allocations determined in 2016/17 were based on a VFM exercise which used cost per person per session. Some of the groups have remodelled to increase attendance and as such are delivering high numbers of sessions to high numbers of people based on an

initial amount that was calculated using historic poor attendance. This success has only been made possible through group reserves. Because of the robust implementation of financial requirements these reserves are now no longer available.

5. 2017/18 PROGRAMME RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1 In order to enable successful groups to continue delivery, the existing compliant groups have been given the opportunity to revise their grant requests for 2017-18 based on the potential and sustainability of their group.

5.2 In the week commencing 20th February all successful groups were invited to amend their original grant application and apply for additional funding. Groups were reminded that the total annual maximum amount was £5,000 therefore the additional funding could not increase their total funding beyond this limit. They were informed that they would be scored against the following areas:

1. How they would use the extra money to deliver against the following outcomes (5 marks):
 - increase support for people with mental health problems particularly at times that no other services are open;
 - increase hope (for example, positive thoughts for the future, levels of motivation, activities and goal planning);
 - decrease social isolation;
 - develop skills; and
 - improve mental health
2. How they could demonstrate previous impact against the 2016/17 outcomes using evidence from the 'individual outcomes questionnaire' and other service user feedback. (5 marks)
3. How they would use the additional money to make the group more secure in the future and develop its sustainability? (5 marks)

- 5.3 6 applications to increase original grant requests from successful groups were received. One group was ineligible as this group was already receiving maximum funding from the grants programme and was informed as such. It is worth noting that the 4 applications were from the groups who were receiving the lowest amounts in the 2016/17 grant award.
- 5.4 A panel was formed to score the applications against the above identified criteria. This panel was made up of the Service Manager for Community Mental Health, ELFT's People's Participation lead and a Mental Health Joint Commissioner.
- 5.5 The panel individually scored each group against the criteria resulting in a panel total out of 45. The panel were able to recommend additional funding to all of the groups that applied.

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6. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 6.1 Tower Hamlets Mental Health User Led Grants (ULG) programme helps fund social and therapeutic activities that promote social inclusion, well-being, and independence for people with mental health problems aged over 18. User led groups are at the heart of the Council's strategy to develop services that give more choice and control to service users and could help keep people out of hospital.
- 6.2 Following a review of how these ULGs performed in 2016/17, approval is sought for grant funding in 2017/18. The financial risks to LBTH is minimal considering the £5,000 funding cap on individual ULGs and it appears the service delivery objectives are being met based on the review outcome. The funding for this grant will be met from within Adults Mental Health budget in 2017/18.

7. LEGAL COMMENTS

- 7.1 Whilst there is no strict legal definition of grant, a grant is in the nature of a gift and is based in trust law. However, grants are often given for a purpose so it is sometimes unclear whether a grant has been made or the arrangement is a contract for services.
- 7.2 There will be many grants which are made by the Council for the purpose of discharging one of its statutory duties. However, as a grant is in the nature of a gift, it is considered there must be some element of discretion on the part of the Council as grantor as to whom a grant is made to and whether this is made. If the Council is under a legal duty to provide a payment to a specific individual or organisation, and cannot lawfully elect not to make such a payment, then that should not amount to a grant.
- 7.3 In this case, the Council is not under a legal duty to make the payments and as the payments are discretionary, they are therefore considered to be grants.
- 7.4 There is a need to ensure that the Council has the power to make the grants in question. In that regard, the proposed grants are supported by the Council's general power of competence. Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 gives the Council a general power of competence to do anything that individuals generally may do, subject to specified restrictions and limitations imposed by other statutes.
- 7.5 When considering whether to approve the grant, consideration should be given to the arrangements in place to ensure that the power that is exercised is consistent with its best value arrangements. The Council is obliged as a best value authority under section 3 of the Local Government Act 1999 to "make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy, efficiency and effectiveness" (the Best Value Duty). Paragraph 9 below considers this in further detail.
- 7.6 When implementing the scheme, the Council must ensure that no part of the funds issued represents a profit element to any of the recipients. The inclusion of profit or the opportunity of making a profit from the grant or third parties indicates that the grant is really procurement activity and would otherwise be subject to the Council's Procurement Procedures and other appropriate domestic and European law. This would mean therefore, that the Council would have failed to abide by the appropriate internal procedures and external law applicable to such purchases.
- 7.7 When making grants decisions, the Council must have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful conduct under the Equality Act 2010, the need to advance equality of opportunity and the need to foster good relations between persons who share a protected characteristic and those who do not (the public sector equality duty). A proportionate level of equality analysis is required to discharge the duty and information relevant to this is contained in the One Tower Hamlets section of the report

8. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 8.1 An original driver of the programme was to target individuals with mental health support needs from vulnerable and hard to reach communities. Some communities have high levels of mental health problems but because of stigma and a lack of culturally appropriate services often only access services at point of crisis. The aim of this programme is to provide accessible, preventative services which harness the resources of the communities and to prevent mental health problems from escalating.
- 8.2 Attendance at the user led groups reflects the diversity of the Borough. This is a result of the policy to encourage service users from these communities to lead their own groups that both meet culturally specific needs and are accessible to their community networks.
- 8.3 A number of areas outlined within 'A healthy community' are endorsed and promoted through the funding of the user-led groups. A high proportion of the existing funded groups promote healthy eating, alternative therapies and physical exercise which clearly evidences positive effects on group members this in turn has enabled members to look at their lifestyles holistically and improve, enhance and develop other areas of their lives which have a direct impact on their mental wellbeing.
- 8.4 There have also been a number of members who have felt confident enough to cease attending the groups and who have progressed onto volunteering and training opportunities. This not only gives confidence to the member/s who have moved-on and progressed, but also to existing members who may see this as direct encouragement and an insight into opportunities which they may not have necessarily have known about prior to being a group member.

9. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 The best value duty is a duty to "make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy, efficiency and effectiveness." The Mental Health User Led Grants Programme demonstrates economy and efficiency in that it will significantly improve and increase the range and quality of services.
- 9.2 The Mental Health User Led Grants programme delivers a high volume of support within a limited envelope. At a cost of £ £90,838 the programme presents good value for money in terms of the quality and the volume of services delivered. This is demonstrated in the:
- Number of workshops delivered by the programme;
 - Number of people who attend these workshops;
 - Choice and variety of different workshops and activities available;

- Ability of the groups to offer services for hard to reach communities;
- Capacity to include people with multiple and complex needs; and,
- Geographical distribution of groups in relation to need in the borough.

9.3 User Led groups deliver preventive services which increase wellbeing and keep people out hospital. They are effective value-for-money ways of keeping people well in the community. Local JSNA data supports the success of the Tower Hamlets preventative approach in keeping people with mental health problems well in the community thus preventing more acute and costly care and support needs.

10. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

10.1 The proposals within the report do not specifically contribute to a sustainable environment nor identify any environmental implications.

11. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

11.1 The increased focus on outcome, independence and sustainability within the programme as a whole is a challenge for some of the service user groups with its accompanying increased responsibility. We mitigate this risk by:

- Coproducing the mandatory outcomes and measurements with the groups to agree reasonable requirements
- Providing a tiered level of support from the Recovery and Wellbeing service that will develop sustainability within the groups and capacity to access alternative funding
- Supporting the introduction of any new monitoring mechanism and the attainment of the quality assurance standard
- Providing training and skills development courses at the Recovery to support the pathway for group leaders

12. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

12.1 By promoting and supporting recovery focused activities, the proposals seek to enable people to achieve their full potential encouraging participation in meaningful activities and reducing risk of criminal activity and anti-social behaviour.

13. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

13.1 Through the safeguarding training and ongoing support this programme is building understanding and capacity within the mental health service user community. This will enable them to better manage safeguarding issues amongst peers who otherwise may not have engaged with mainstream services. All support and training will be driven by Tower Hamlets Safeguarding strategies and procedures.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- List any linked reports

Appendices

- List any appendices

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012

Officer contact details for documents:

Or state N/A

Appendix 1: 2016/17 and 2017/18 Grant Recommendations

Name	16-17 grants recommended	17-18 grants recommended
Aspire 2	£1,800	0
Asumjwe	£3,900	£3,900
Boyaan and Go	£3,269	£3,269
BSAMG	£2,944	0
Burcham Street Gardeners	£2,500	£2,500
Café Nia	£4,351	£4,351
Cool To Believe	£1,690	£5,000
Evening Music Group	£2,500	£2,500
Expressions with Art	£4,800	£4,800
Feel Good Friday	£4,321	£4,321
Handy Crafts	£2,971	£2,971
Health fitness Group	£3,062	0
HUSH	£4,739	0
KUSHI	£1,971	£1,971
Melody Makers Music Group	£3,169	£3,169
Mind Wanderers	£2,031	0
Mindfulness Photography	£1,424	£5,000
New Start Pamper Group	£3,111	£3,111
Ocean Somali Womens Group	£4,235	0
Peace of Mind Group	£1,424	£5,000
Performance Arts & Cinema Club	£2,366	£5,000
Phoenix	£3,000	£3,000
Sohba Taiba (Good Friendship)	£2,750	£2,750
Sunday Lunch Club	£2,754	0
Thai Boxing Fighter Academy	£5,000	£5,000
The Song Birds	£3,995	£3,995
Time to Talk Peer Support	£2,810	£2,810
UPBEAT	£1,424	£5,000
Urban Rambling	£911	£1,424
Vietnamese Mental Health Society	£3,596	£3,596
Voices Within	£2,020	£2,020
TOTAL	£90,838	£53,919

Appendix 2: Panel Scoring

Cool to Believe

Cool to Believe	
total	35/45

Peace of Mind

Peace of Mind	
	39/45

Upbeat

Upbeat	
	39/45

Performance Arts & Cinema Club

Performance Arts & Cinema Club	
	40/45

Mindfulness Photography

Mindfulness Photography	
	38/45


Appendix A: user led group activity details

	Name of Group	Community focus of group	ACTIVITIES			Meeting Time
			Primary Base [post code]	Activities at Primary Base	External Activities if any	
1	Aspire2	All TH citizens	E5 5EU	Support people diagnosed with agoraphobia, depression and anxiety-based disorders	Meals; motivational trips;	Mondays; 1.30pm-3.30pm
2	Asumjwe	Female - African Caribbean TH Citizens	E3 4DA	Afro-Caribbean Women. Discuss Women's issues Health and Craft work activities.	MH awareness events; events stall on healthy eating; cinema; partnership working with Women Environmental Network and Mosaada for single homeless women	Monday - Usually 2pm; Some outings.
3	Boyaan and Go	Bangladeshi Women				
4	Café Nia	African-Caribbean - TH citizens	E3 4DA	Afro-Caribbean support group. Various activities, including cooking	Cinema/Theatre/museums; day trips; cultural themed events; African markets	Tuesday, 1500-1900hrs
5	Evening Music Group					
6	Cool to Believe					
7	Expression with Art	All TH citizens	E14 3BN	Art based activities for people with mental health needs	Visits to museums and galleries	Wednesday 6.30pm occasional weekends
8	Feel Good Friday	All TH citizens	E3 5ED	Discussion & Express feelings to enable decision making	None	Friday 0900-1600hrs
9	H.U.S.H [Hidden Universe of Self-Harm]	All TH citizens	E14 8JT	24/7 Telephone advise/support; Group support for individuals who self-harm; 0900-1700hrs Library on self-help; Provide training on self-harm to other	Social outing; community events	Friday - 1600-1700hrs & up to 1900hrs

				organisations; hospital visits; outings/social events; awareness raising		
10	Handy Crafts	All TH citizens	E3 5ED	explore and use Creative talents i.e. jewellery making, art paint, craft making	visit exhibition/craft fairs; social meals	Thursdays 1030-1430hrs and occasional activities on weekends
11	Health Fitness Group	All TH citizens	E2 9PJ	Physical exercises and team working	Outdoor cycling, healthy eating eateries; sports events; trips	Monday 10:30am-12:30pm Plus various other activities
12	KUSHI	Female - Bangladeshi / Indian - All TH citizens	E3 5ED	Asian Women support Group, message, baking, outings and; Art & Craft; zumba; discuss health matters/eating well	Beano trips; faith festivities; spa/massage; outings;	Mondays - 10:30 – 1pm
13	Melody Makers					
14	Mindfulness Photography	All TH Citizens	E3 4DA	Use of photography to enhance social interaction, reduce isolation. Regular outings and training provided in various aspects of photography.	Exhibitions and shares work in different locations in the community	Friday 10am - 1pm
15	Muay Thai Boxing	All TH citizens	E3 4DA	Keep-fit & Self- defence; socialise; fundraising	Demonstrations and activities at various events around the borough	Monday - 3.00 – 5.00
16	New start Pamper Group	Female - All TH citizens	E3 5ED	Use recovery model to prevent isolation and depression	Spa trips; meals; beauty shows; day trips	Tuesday; 1015-1300hrs
17	Peace of Mind	Bangladeshi Men	E3 4DA			
18	Performanc e Arts & Cinema Club	All TH citizens	E2 6JY	Planning meetings	Peer support; break isolation talks; outdoor activities; watch films, plays, theatre and socialise.	Depending on film days and times
19	Phoenix	All TH citizens	E3 5ED		Peer support for people who self harm	

20	Sohba Taiba (Good Friendship)	Arab Residents	E3 3LL	Arab Community - peer support, social integration. Cooking, Baking and sewing	Trips and activities around the borough	Thursdays and Sundays
21	Muay Thai Boxing	All TH citizens	E3 4DA	Keep-fit & Self- defence; socialise; fundraising	Demonstrations and activities at various events around the borough	Monday - 3.00 – 5.00
22	The Song Birds	All TH citizens	E1 7AJ			
23	Time to Talk	All TH citizens	E3 5EU			
24	UPBEAT	All TH citizens	E2 0EA	support service users with experience of criminal justice system. Support with mental health and involve members in social activities	Visits to exhibitions, events and places of interest	Weekday afternoons
25	Urban Rambling	All TH citizens	Various depending on walk route	Various depending on walk route	To support members to get fit and active through walking and learn about local history.	Thursday 5.30pm and Sunday 3pm
26	Vietnamese Mental Health Society	Vietnamese TH citizens	SE1 2XF	Health eating and cooking,	Various outings	Thursday afternoon and occasional weekends
27	Voices Within	All TH citizens	E3 5EU			

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Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-committee report 10 th July 2017	 TOWER HAMLETS
Report of: Corporate Director, Place	Classification: Unrestricted
Royal London Hospital Meanwhile Use Community Garden	

Lead Member	Councillor Asma Begum, Cabinet Member for Culture
Originating Officer(s)	Beth Harley-Jepson, Project Support Officer
Wards affected	Whitechapel
Key Decision?	No
Community Plan Theme	A great place to live, A healthy and supportive community

Executive Summary

This report relates to the release of £40,222 of section 106 resources to Core Landscapes to relocate and establish their community garden project in Whitechapel.

The project will bring an innovative community garden a new site at the Royal London Hospital. Everything is container grown designed to withstand moves to new locations, an innovative showcase of meanwhile space for community benefit.

Recommendations:

To consider and comment on the recommendation that the Grants Determination Sub-Committee is recommended to:

1. Approve the grant funding of £40,222 to Core Landscapes to enable the relocation and set-up of their community garden project in Whitechapel.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 The project represents a unique, time sensitive, opportunity to implement a meanwhile use garden within the Whitechapel Vision delivery area. There are no other projects within the area of this scale and addressing the wellbeing and health outcomes that this provides. Core Landscapes Project transforms vacant land in deprived urban areas into hubs for engagement through horticulture, workshops and events to improve physical health, mental wellbeing and encourage community cohesion. It will improve the immediate environment around the hospital; promoting health and well-being.
- 1.2 The recently produced Whitechapel Public Realm and Open Space Guidance identify a deficit of publically accessible open space in the area. In addition, the draft Tower Hamlets Parks and Open Space Strategy 2017-2027 specifically identifies the Whitechapel area as “having low levels of accessibility to and quantity of open space whilst also projected to see some of the most intense population growth. These areas also have some of the lowest levels of engagement in physical activity.”
- 1.3 Barts Health NHS Trust is required to deliver open space on this site as part of the masterplan for the Royal London Hospital redevelopment.
- 1.4 The budget for the project is from a s106 contribution from the nearby Aldgate Place developments (ref. PA/13/00218) that must be spent on “provision of new open space or improvements to existing open space in the following locations (in order of priority) (a) Whitechapel ward, (b) wards adjoining Whitechapel ward, (c) and other parts of the borough”.
- 1.5 The allocation of funding to this project was approved by the Corporate Director of Place in the Infrastructure Delivery Steering Group of the 8th December 2016. Councillor Asma Begum was briefed in December 2016 and gave approval for this project. Councillor Joshua Peck was also briefed on this project in late 2016.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Do not support Core Landscapes to move, this would impact their ability to deliver the project to site and the extent of outreach and services they are able to provide. This would also reduce the potential benefits and outputs that Core Landscapes can provide.
- 2.2 If Core Landscapes do not move onto the site, the temporary car park will remain in place until December 2017. Bart’s Health NHS Trust proposed landscape plan, required to be implemented once the temporary car park is removed, only provides a grass surface with minimal planting. The proposals from Core Landscapes provide a wide range of benefits both in terms of physical improvement of the site and outreach work with the local community.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

3.1 The grant allocated to Core Landscapes will enable the relocation of their existing community garden to Whitechapel. The garden will provide the following;

- Open Community Pocket Garden containing a container grown orchard, planting for beneficial insects including sensory planting, seating, a small pond, coffee kiosk and plant sales areas.
- A Learning and Propagation Zone containing poly tunnels, medicinal/sensory planting area, upcycled teaching cabins including a hot house for tender plants, outdoor teaching spaces and compost areas.
- A Construction/Design area for CSR engagement, up-cycling, vocational carpentry training and ongoing timber construction maintenance.
- Containers for office, tool storage and toilets.

3.2 The amount of £40,222 will cover the cost of moving the garden as well as the initial establishment of the project in Whitechapel. A full breakdown of costs is included in the appendices.

3.3 Although not directly funded by the £40,222, once established in Whitechapel the Core Landscapes community garden is anticipated to deliver and promote the following aims;

3.4 PEOPLE

- Promote mental and physical health by empowering individuals and communities to improve their local environment.
- Develop activities that maximise social participation, enhance self-esteem and promote exercise and healthy living.
- Encourage social inclusion, focusing on quality and equality.
- Involve users in the planning process of the project.
- Support and empower other community horticultural projects.
- Facilitate the increase of horticultural and landscaping skills for life-long learning.

3.5 MEANWHILE SITE

- Increase access to local green spaces for community wellbeing, environment promotion, and wildlife protection.
- Enable community stewardship of temporary spaces, deterring anti-social behaviour, promoting positive neighbourhood engagement.
- Encourage partnerships with local companies for community benefit.
- Continue to develop and showcase models of movable community horticulture for other temporary sites.

3.6 ENVIRONMENT

- Promote and facilitate environmental education for all.
- Utilise horticulture and landscaping as the tools of community engagement.

- Increase awareness of ecological issues and recycling of waste in the community.
- Protect existing wildlife and increase biodiversity on site.
- Manage Core Landscapes organically.

3.7 WIDER OBJECTIVES

- Self-generate funds through plant sales and other activities.
- Work in partnership with relevant organisations.
- Benefit from local knowledge, share resources and information wherever possible.
- Promote Core Landscapes to the wider community and across London.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 Under the terms of the Section 106 agreement for the development of Aldgate Place (PA/13/00218), the Council received a contribution of £863,392 for the “provision of new open space or improvements to existing open space in the following locations (in order of priority) a. Whitechapel ward; b. wards adjoining Whitechapel ward; c. another part of the borough’. It is proposed to use £40,222 of this contribution to fund a temporary (‘meanwhile use’) community plant nursery, garden, event space and micro-allotment on the temporary car park site on Mount Terrace.
- 4.2 The allocation of funding to the project was agreed by the Council’s Infrastructure Delivery Board on 24th January 2017 however, as a payment to an external charitable organisation (Core Landscapes), the approval of the Grants Determination Sub-Committee is also required.

5. LEGAL COMMENTS

- 5.1 Whilst there is no strict legal definition of grant, a grant is in the nature of a gift and is based in trust law. However, grants are often given for a purpose so it is sometimes unclear whether a grant has been made or the arrangement is a contract for services.
- 5.2 There will be many grants which are made by the Council for the purpose of discharging one of its statutory duties. However, as a grant is in the nature of a gift, it is considered there must be some element of discretion on the part of the Council as grantor as to whom a grant is made to and whether this is made. If the Council is under a legal duty to provide a payment to a specific individual or organisation, and cannot lawfully elect not to make such a payment, then that should not amount to a grant.
- 5.3 In this case, whilst the section 106 agreement specifies what the contribution is to be spent on, it is not specific to the proposed a temporary (‘meanwhile use’) community plant nursery, garden, event space and micro-allotment on the temporary car park site on Mount Terrace and the Council is therefore not under a legal duty to make the payment to Core Landscapes. The payment is therefore discretionary and is therefore a grant.

- 5.4 There is a need to ensure that the Council has the power to make the grants in question. In that regard, the proposed grants are supported by the Council's general power of competence. Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 gives the Council a general power of competence to do anything that individuals generally may do, subject to specified restrictions and limitations imposed by other statutes.
- 5.5 When considering whether to approve the grant, consideration should be given to the arrangements in place to ensure that the power that is exercised is consistent with its best value arrangements. The Council is obliged as a best value authority under section 3 of the Local Government Act 1999 to "make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy, efficiency and effectiveness" (the Best Value Duty). Paragraph 7 below considers this in further detail.
- 5.6 When implementing the scheme, the Council must ensure that no part of the funds issued represents a profit element to any of the recipients. The inclusion of profit or the opportunity of making a profit from the grant or third parties indicates that the grant is really procurement activity and would otherwise be subject to the Council's Procurement Procedures and other appropriate domestic and European law. This would mean therefore, that the Council would have failed to abide by the appropriate internal procedures and external law applicable to such purchases.
- 5.7 When making grants decisions, the Council must have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful conduct under the Equality Act 2010, the need to advance equality of opportunity and the need to foster good relations between persons who share a protected characteristic and those who do not (the public sector equality duty). A proportionate level of equality analysis is required to discharge the duty and information relevant to this is contained in the One Tower Hamlets Considerations section of the report.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 The projects aims are to provide inter-generational and cross-cultural opportunities to reduce mental health issues, social isolation and improve community cohesion by learning together with common goals. Core Landscapes work to engage 'easy to ignore' communities especially those with physical and/or mental health issues to improve life opportunities through skills learning and social interaction to improve health and wellbeing. They deliver outreach work and engage people of all ages, cultures, ethnicities and health conditions in their community green space to improve their local environment.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 The delivery of this project ensures the Council meets its s106 obligations and spends funds in accordance with the agreement. The project will provide a wealth of social and environmental benefits as outlined in para 3.3-3.7.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 The proposals in this report will enable the delivery of much needed greenspace within Whitechapel. The presence of Core landscapes in the area will also open up the opportunity for the creation of additional pocket greenspaces as well as support for local communities to set-up their own growing projects.
- 8.2 The project has a number of environmental aims:
- Promote and facilitate environmental education for all.
 - Increase awareness of ecological issues and recycling of waste in the community.
 - Protect existing wildlife and increase biodiversity on site.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 The risk to the Council is limited as the funding provided is only for the initial set-up and establishment of the project after which they will support themselves through a range of funding sources. In addition the land on which the project will be run is owned by Barts Health NHS Trust.
- 9.2 Barts Health NHS Trust has issued a lease agreement for two years with a break option of three months if the site is required for redevelopment. There is a risk that Barts Health NHS Trust will request Core Landscapes to vacate the site early. This risk is minimal as the site is included in the Life Sciences campus masterplan and is not due for redevelopment within the next two years.
- 9.3 The local community will become attached to the community garden and be resistant to it being removed when the redevelopment starts. The premise of the garden is that it is temporary and moveable and provides value in the interim period whilst sites are otherwise lying vacant. If the project is a success, the anticipation is that another site can be found within Whitechapel or elsewhere within the borough once the lease ends at this site.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 Core Landscapes will activate an area of open space and enable community stewardship of temporary spaces, deterring anti-social behaviour and promoting positive neighbourhood engagement.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

11.1 Core Landscapes is a part of Core Arts, a well-established award-winning mental health charity in Hackney East London established in 1992.

11.2 There are no safeguarding implications.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE

Appendices

- Financial breakdown

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012


- Core Landscapes Design and Access Statement - Mount Terrace

Officer contact details for documents:

Or state N/A

Financial Breakdown

Financial Profiling					
Description	17/18				Total
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
3.5 tonne Telehandler (forklift) @480 per week 1 x 3wks, 1 x 1wk incl VAT	£2,304				£2,304
TeleH Insurance @ £60.20 per week x 4 weeks	£240.80				£240.80
CPCS Licensed telehandler operators @ £15 p/hour x4 weeks	£2,100				£2,100
TeleHx2 Transport per site £150 each way + Fuel £45x2	£690				£690
Hiab and 40ft flatbed lorry + operator @ £785 per day x 8 days	£7,536				£7,536
7.5 tonne lorry per day + driver £374 per day x 5 days incl VAT	£2,244				£2,244
CArts Director @ £35 per hour x 3 weeks p/t x 3 weeks	£3,231				£3,231
CArts Manager @ £20 per hour x 6 weeks x 6 weeks	£4,200				£4,200
CArts Construction coordinator @ £17 per hour x 6 weeks	£3,570				£3,570
2 x removal hands/drivers @ £14 per hour x 6 weeks	£2,940				£2,940
Administration/project management bookkeeping time 6 weeks +	£1,000				£1,000
Skip(40yds Rolo) Haulage @£200+waste @120 ptn x 20 x 5 days incl VAT	£3,120				£3,120
Rollacrate shelving hire costs x 100 x 5 days incl VAT	£1,800				£1,800
3.5 Luton Van tail lift self-drive @ 510 per week x 2 weeks incl VAT	£1,224				£1,224
Total	£36,199.80				£36,199.80
Contingency	£4,022.20				£4,022.20
Grand total	£40,222				£40,222

<p>Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee</p> <p>10th July 2017</p>	
<p>Report of: Corporate Director, Place</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Schools Energy Retrofit Programme</p>	

Lead Member	Councillor Rachel Blake, Cabinet Member for Strategic Development & Waste
Originating Officer(s)	David Esdaile, Environmental Sustainability Officer
Wards affected	All wards
Key Decision?	No
Community Plan Theme	A Great Place to Live

Executive Summary

This programme will support schools across the Borough with 100% funding from S106 funds from the Carbon Offset Fund to reduce energy consumption and resulting carbon dioxide emissions. The programme will see funding provided to install energy efficient measures into schools that will reduce their energy consumption, carbon emissions and costs. There will be an open application process for schools to apply for funding for retrofit projects.

The budget for the project is £240,000. As this is a pilot project for working with schools to proactively complete retrofit projects we have selected a budget that will support 8-10 schools. The maximum amount available for each school is £30,000 to ensure at least 8 schools are supported.

Recommendations:

The Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee is recommended to:

1. Approve the grant funding of £240,000 to deliver the Schools Energy Retrofit Programme.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 The project will provide funding to schools in Tower Hamlets to complete energy reduction retrofit projects that will not only reduce energy consumption but also the associated carbon emissions and result in cost reduction and an increased comfort and working environment within the schools. There will be an open application process for schools to apply for funding for retrofit projects. Most schools have little or no budget available to fund such projects and need funding support to carry out these works as they would not otherwise happen
- 1.2 Tower Hamlets produces the third highest level of total carbon dioxide emissions of the 33 Local Authorities in Greater London. There are significant drivers to reduce carbon emissions, including the Borough's target of delivering a 60 per cent reduction in CO2 by 2025, and the 80% reduction required under the 2008 Climate Change Act by 2050. This project will engage with schools that are among the higher emitters in the Borough and work to cut their carbon emissions.
- 1.3 S106 money from the Carbon Offset Fund needs to spend funds on projects that will reduce carbon emissions in the Borough. This is part of a pilot series of projects to reduce carbon emissions across the Borough.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Not to award the grants.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1 The project will provide funding to schools in Tower Hamlets to complete energy reduction retrofit projects that will not only reduce energy consumption but also the associated carbon emissions and result in cost reduction and an increased comfort within schools. There will be an open application process for schools to apply for funding for energy reduction retrofit projects. Most schools have little or no budget available to fund such projects and need funding support to carry out these works as they would not otherwise happen.
- 3.2 The budget being applied for this programme is £240,000. Reviewing previous projects that have been completed in schools we believe this budget will be able to support 8-10 schools.
- 3.3 The limit for an application is £30,000. This is to ensure that at least 8 schools receive funding and some projects will be smaller meaning 8-10 schools should receive funding.
- 3.4 The funding is available to all schools in the Borough, including Voluntary-aided schools, free schools, academies as well as the schools owned by the Council. By making the funding available to all schools it ensures all carbon

reduction opportunities will be considered and allow the funding to achieve the highest carbon reduction possible.

- 3.5 To ensure fairness to smaller schools that may not have the resources of bigger schools to submit an application quickly, there will be a window for schools to submit an expression of interest in funding for a project. This expression of interest will allow schools to submit an outline of what they would like to do without having to put together lots of technical information. Once this window has closed the expression of interests will be assessed and those projects that will achieve the highest percentage carbon saving based on the emissions of the technology being replaced, their value for money for the carbon saving and the return on investment of the project will be given preference and the Sustainable Development Team will work with schools that need support to submit a full application. This ensures the programme achieves the maximum carbon reduction possible whilst also making it fair for all schools that want to submit an application.
- 3.6 Through the programme we anticipate to install the following energy efficiency technologies:
- Lighting upgrades
 - Air conditioning improvements
 - Building Management Systems
 - Controls
 - Heating projects
 - Insulation
- 3.7 It will be ensured by the Sustainable Development Team that no funding will be released to any school for any of the proposed projects until sufficient evidence has been provided that the project will achieve an acceptable carbon reduction. This will involve schools completing a Carbon Offsetting Proforma to identify how the project will result in a reduction of carbon emissions. This will ensure that the fund will not be used for maintenance projects that have no energy or carbon reduction benefit as support for these types of projects is available from Children's Services Capital Programme.
- 3.8 The projects are to be delivered by a supplier that the school will procure. This will ensure that each school will be able to procure the supplier that meets the criteria of their project as each project will involve the installation of different energy efficient technologies. Schools will be encouraged to use suppliers based in Tower Hamlets where possible as in line with the Council's procurement policy. However if schools would like to use the Council's capital programme contract to complete their project then they are able to do so. As Voluntary-aided schools, free schools and academies are not under any jurisdiction from the Council they will have to procure their own projects.
- 3.9 An example of energy and carbon savings from this project is set out below. Preliminary analysis has been carried out on a proposed project from a school who are looking to replace their lighting for a more efficient system. This gives an example of the savings that should be achieved from the schools who

receive funding for retrofit projects. Obviously more accurate data will not be known until project applications have been received.

Figure 3.1 Example of proposed energy reduction projects and anticipated savings

Project 1

School's Electric Consumption 2015/16 = 280,162 kWh

This means the school consumes 74 kWh of electricity per metre square which is over double what you would expect for a building like this and is why they have a Display Energy certificate rating of an E.

If the school was to replace it's lighting with LED lighting it would reduce its electric consumption by approximately 60%;

A 60% reduction on 280,162 kWh is 168,097 kWh which is equivalent to 69 tonnes of carbon emissions.

- 3.10 Until projects are developed it is difficult to know what the total carbon savings from the project will be. As shown in the example in Figure 3.1 lighting improvements will reduce electric consumption by around 60%. As each school has varying consumption it is difficult to put a monetary or carbon reduction figure on the programme. However it is hoped that each project would at least see energy consumption reductions of 20%. There is an aspiration that the programme will achieve total carbon savings of between 300 to 400 tonnes of carbon.
- 3.12 The selection of projects will be based on the schools applying through a Carbon Offsetting proforma and following the below process.
1. Schools to complete and submit an expression of interest and supporting evidence in a 3 week window.
 2. Applications are assessed by the Sustainable Development Team in consultation with Children's Services. Projects that will achieve the highest carbon reduction based on the old technology being replaced, their value for money for the carbon saving and the return on investment of the project will be supported to complete a full application to go before the Selection Panel.
 3. The Selection Panel will assess and decide on applications.
 4. A visit to the school will be carried out to ensure project is as described and will achieve the carbon savings that have been submitted in the application.
 5. Delivery time scales will be agreed with schools and when the funding will be released to them.
 6. School to submit evidence that the project has been completed and costs paid as per the approved application.
 7. Projects will be monitored 12 months after completion to ensure projected savings are being achieved. For most schools this will be

straightforward as many schools are on the Council energy contract and we have access to their consumption data. For the schools that are not they will be required to provide utility bills to allow monitoring to be completed.

8. If there is funding still available after the initial application window then schools will be invited again to submit applications.
- 3.13 No particular type of project or energy efficient technology will be prioritised as the aim of this programme is to reduce carbon emissions by any means that is appropriate. However larger infrastructure projects or projects that are maintenance projects rather than about proactive energy reduction will not be considered. Any projects of this nature should engage with Children Services and their Capital Delivery Programme.
- 3.14 The decisions on awarding funding to schools will follow the process set out in the Carbon Offsetting Solutions Study that was adopted by Cabinet in January 2016. This will be made at minuted selection panel meeting which will assess and decide on each application on the criteria set above and below. The Panel will be made up of the Sustainable Development Service Manager, representative(s) from Children's Services, Sustainable Development Team Leader and the Environmental Sustainability Officer. This panel will decide which projects to allocate funding to. The 3 key criteria for the allocation of funds will be:
 1. CARBON: carbon savings and their associated cost efficiency;
 2. ADDITIONALITY: it is essential that carbon savings are truly additional and would not happen without funding.
 3. COMMUNITY BENEFITS: other benefits for the community beyond carbon (e.g. fuel poverty, job creation, improved community facilities, etc.) will be seen as a plus by the Council.
- 3.15 All projects that are delivered through the award of funding from this programme will be the responsibility of the School. Should any maintenance or costs be incurred at a later date on the technologies installed then that cost will be the responsibility of the school.
- 3.16 The proposals are in accordance with the Carbon Offsetting Solutions Study approved at Cabinet in January 2016 which was developed to ensure clarity on how funds secured through S106 carbon offsetting finances will be allocated, and to provide transparency in the identification of projects to be delivered.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 This report asks the Grants Determination sub-Committee to approve grant funding of £240,000 to deliver a Schools Energy Retrofit Programme. This funding will be provided from s106 resources within the Carbon Offset Fund; these s106 resources must be spent on projects that will reduce carbon emissions within the Borough.

- 4.2 All schools within the Borough will be able to bid for a maximum amount of £30,000 of grant funding, meaning that at least eight schools will be involved in this pilot scheme. Energy retrofit projects undertaken by schools within the Borough using this funding will reduce energy consumption, carbon emissions and ultimately should lead to reduced energy costs for the schools involved.
- 4.3 As outlined in 3.14, decisions about awarding funding to schools will follow the process set out in the Carbon Offsetting Solutions Study adopted by Cabinet in January 2016, based on (1) carbon savings, (2) additionality and (3) community benefits.
- 4.4 As outlined in 3.15 all projects that are delivered through funding from this programme will be the responsibility of the school receiving the grant funding, and any maintenance costs that may arise at a later date will be the responsibility of the school.

5. LEGAL COMMENTS

- 5.1 Whilst there is no strict legal definition of grant, a grant is in the nature of a gift and is based in trust law. However, grants are often given for a purpose so it is sometimes unclear whether a grant has been made or the arrangement is a contract for services.
- 5.2 There will be many grants which are made by the Council for the purpose of discharging one of its statutory duties. However, as a grant is in the nature of a gift, it is considered there must be some element of discretion on the part of the Council as grantor as to whom a grant is made to and whether this is made. If the Council is under a legal duty to provide a payment to a specific individual or organisation, and cannot lawfully elect not to make such a payment, then that should not amount to a grant.
- 5.3 In this case, whilst the section 106 agreement specifies what the contribution is to be spent on, it is not specific to schools and the Council is therefore not under a legal duty to make the payments to the chosen schools. The payment is therefore discretionary and a grant.
- 5.4 There is a need to ensure that the Council has the power to make the grants in question. In that regard, the proposed grants are supported by the Council's general power of competence. Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 gives the Council a general power of competence to do anything that individuals generally may do, subject to specified restrictions and limitations imposed by other statutes.
- 5.5 When considering whether to approve the grant, consideration should be given to the arrangements in place to ensure that the power that is exercised is consistent with its best value arrangements. The Council is obliged as a best value authority under section 3 of the Local Government Act 1999 to "make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy,

efficiency and effectiveness” (the Best Value Duty). Paragraph 7 below considers this in further detail.

- 5.6 When implementing the scheme, the Council must ensure that no part of the funds issued represents a profit element to any of the recipients. The inclusion of profit or the opportunity of making a profit from the grant or third parties indicates that the grant is really procurement activity and would otherwise be subject to the Council’s Procurement Procedures and other appropriate domestic and European law. This would mean therefore, that the Council would have failed to abide by the appropriate internal procedures and external law applicable to such purchases.
- 5.7 When making grants decisions, the Council must have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful conduct under the Equality Act 2010, the need to advance equality of opportunity and the need to foster good relations between persons who share a protected characteristic and those who do not (the public sector equality duty). A proportionate level of equality analysis is required to discharge the duty and information relevant to this is contained in the One Tower Hamlets Considerations section of the report

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 The programme will help to contribute to the community plan objective of ‘a great place to live’. This programme will make Tower Hamlets ‘greener’ by reducing CO2 emissions and it will also improve buildings that are not only used as schools but also used by the community.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 This proposal will provide S106 funding from the Carbon Offset Fund to achieve carbon emission reductions that it has been set up to achieve. The open application nature of the programme and the assessment of applications will ensure that projects that achieve the highest carbon reductions for the best value of money will be approved meaning that the maximum carbon reductions possible will be achieved whilst achieving best value from the Carbon Offset Fund.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 Tower Hamlets produces the third highest level of total carbon emissions of the 33 Local Authorities in Greater London. The proposals will contribute to delivering CO2 emission reductions in the Borough as well as reducing fuel costs for schools and improving the working environment in these schools.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 It will be ensured that no funding will be released to any school for any of the proposed projects until sufficient evidence has been provided that the project will achieve an acceptable carbon reduction. This will involve schools providing evidence to identify how the project will result in a reduction of

carbon emissions. This will ensure that the fund will not be used for maintenance projects that have no energy or carbon reduction outcomes.

9.2 The funding for the projects will be released to the schools and not the contractor who complete the works. This is to ensure that projects are completed to the satisfaction of the school before any money is paid.

9.3 All projects that are delivered through the award of funding from this programme will be the responsibility of the School. Should any maintenance costs be incurred at a later date then that cost will be the responsibility of the school.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

10.1 There are no crime and disorder implications.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

11.1 There are no safeguarding implications.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE

Appendices


- NONE

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012

- NONE

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Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee 10 th July 2017	
Report of: Zena Cooke, Corporate Director Resources	Unrestricted
MSG Project Performance Report – Period 6 – January to March 2017	

Originating Officer(s)	Steve Hill - Head of Benefits Services
Wards affected	All wards
Key Decision?	Yes
Community Plan Theme	All

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Main Stream Grant (MSG) 2015/18 Programme was approved by Commissioners on 29 July 2015 and runs from 1 September 2015 through to 31 August 2018.

The Programme is made up of five (5) broad Themes covering a range of activities and services. The activities and services are being delivered by a portfolio of projects each of which has targeted outcomes to achieve during the course of the programme period.

The update reports to the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee on 9th May 2017 covered Red and Amber performance rated projects for period 6 from January to March 2017. This report is the full performance report for period 6 complete with the standard appendices.

Projects are classified as Green, Amber or Red within the council’s agreed performance management framework. Following Committee decisions on 9th May 2017 there are 124 live projects for period 6, January to March 2017 of which there are 7 Red rated projects and 3 Amber rated projects.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee are recommended to:

1. Note the content of this report and provide any comments.
2. Note the premises updates provided at para 3.10 to 3.25.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 Regular performance updates ensure that the MSG Themes and individual projects are on track to achieve the targeted outcomes.
- 1.2 Any issues that raise concerns can be addressed and appropriate remedial actions agreed. Where necessary, this could include the reduction, withdrawal or reallocation of funds to ensure that the overall Programme is making the most effective use of resources and maximising the potential achievement of agreed aims and objectives.
- 1.3 To consider the funding for MSG recipients in line with the July 2015 Commissioners' decision regarding MSG recipients in council buildings having appropriate property arrangements in place.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Information relating to various aspects of project monitoring activity is contained within the report to provide Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee with an overall understanding of how projects and organisations have performed against the key elements of their Grant Agreements.
- 2.2 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee could request further information or alter the recommendations.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

Introduction

- 3.1 The MSG Programme currently has 124 live projects.
- 3.2 The performance update reports considered by Committee on 9th May 2017 detailed projects affected by the premises related issues together with performance related issues including late receipt of monitoring returns.
- 3.3 Following Committee consideration on the 9th May 2017 and subsequent decisions made, a revised update of the theme by theme summary for Red and Amber projects for period 6 is set out below.

3.4 Theme 1 Summary - Children and young people

The work of the theme focuses primarily on delivering activities and services aimed at children and young people.

There are 56 live projects within this theme of which 5 are Red rated and 1 project is rated Amber. The total funding allocation for theme 1 is approximately £748k p.a.

The Red rated projects are:

- **Pollyanna Training Theatre** – Musical Theatre and Performance Arts Course – this project has premises issues (an update is provided at paragraph 3.14 of this report) and performance issues which are being monitored. The project is co-operating with the review of their operating arrangements, which is on-going.
- **Children's Education Group** – Berner Football Academy – due to ongoing premises issues (an update is provided at paragraph 3.10 of this report), project delivery has come to an end due to the suspension of grant.
- **Osmani Trust** - Shaathi Family Support Programme – the online monitoring return was submitted late and past the deadline, quarterly performance for the project is being evaluated.
- **Our Base LTD** - One Stop Youth Service – the online monitoring return was not submitted for period 6 and there are ongoing premises issues. An update on premises issues is provided at paragraph 3.15 of this report.
- **Community of Refugees from Vietnam** - East London – Home-School Liaison Project - the project is rated red due to premises issues, an update is provided at paragraph 3.24 of this report.

The Amber rated project for theme 1 is:

- **Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association** – the organisation submitted a significant variation request which requires further work which is presently being undertaken, pending consideration of the variation request, performance is Amber rated.

3.5 Theme 2 Summary – Routeways to employment & Welfare Advice Services

The theme is split into two distinct areas of focus; the first being employability skills training which is formally referred to as Routeways to Employment. The other area focuses on delivering a range of social welfare advice services. The total funding allocation for theme 2 is approximately £1.2m p.a.

There are 20 projects with none rated as Red or Amber.

3.6 **Theme 3 Summary – Health and Wellbeing**

This theme is entitled prevention, health and wellbeing and is intended to achieve a range of targeted outcomes with a primary focus on what were traditionally referred to as adult services. The total funding allocation for theme 3 is approximately £764k p.a.

This theme is made up of 35 live projects, of which 2 are Red rated and 2 are Amber rated for performance.

The Red rated projects are:

- **Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club** – Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club submitted a late online Monitoring Return for period 6. There are also ongoing premises issues. An update on the premises issues is provided at paragraph 3.11 of this report.
- **Children Education Group** – Harkness Luncheon Club – due to ongoing premises issues, an update on which is provided at paragraph 3.10 of this report, project delivery has come to an end due to suspension of grant.

The Amber rated projects are:

- **Green Candle Dance Company** – Green Candle have yet to implement part of their agreed significant variation and consequently performance is Amber rated for period 6 but plans are in place to deliver this within period 7.
- **Toynbee Hall** – Toynbee had some issues with cancelled workshops in quarter 6 prompting an Amber rating for performance issues however remedial action has already been taken and performance is expected to improve in period 7.

3.7 **Theme 4 Summary – Third Sector Organisational Development**

Theme four consists of 3 projects. The total funding allocation for theme 4 is approximately £260k p.a.

One of the projects covers a key “strategic partner” role to the council and is undertaken by Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Services. The other two consortium projects provide organisational development and capacity building support to local voluntary and community sector organisations.

No projects within this theme have been rated Red or Amber for this reporting period.

3.8 **Theme 5 Summary – Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience**

This theme focus is on community engagement, cohesion and resilience.

Projects work closely with local residents to facilitate the building of a stronger, more cohesive, supportive and stronger community.

This theme is made up of 10 projects. No projects within this theme have been rated Red or Amber for this reporting period.

The total funding allocation for theme 5 is approximately £105k p.a. Funding for this theme concluded on 31st March 2017.

Spotlight Review Panel

- 3.9 The Mainstream Grants Spotlight Review Panel reviewed Red and Amber performance rated projects with the affected organisations on Friday 28th April 2017 and provided updates and recommendations to the 9th May 2017 Grants Scrutiny Sub Committee and Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee.

Premises Issues

Monitoring of Mainstream Grants recipients has identified the following premises issues for which updates are provided below.

The organisations are:

3.10 **Children Education Group (Harkness House)**

Repair items have been issued to CEG along with revised Heads of Terms on the 25th May 2017. The council's Legal Service has been instructed on the lease. CEG have been corresponded with and a lease has been drafted and sent to them in June 2017.

3.11 **Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club (229 Bethnal Green Road)**

The section 25 notice was issued on 1st June 2017, Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club have 6 months from receipt to respond to the notice although it is open to the tenant to try to agree terms for a new lease before then. Heads of Terms for a new lease were issued to the organisation on the 7th March 2017.

3.12 **Black Womens Health and Family Support (82 Russia Lane)**

Heads of Terms were issued on 22nd May 2017 and the council is awaiting a response from Black Women's Health and Family Support. Once a response has been received, an Individual Mayoral Decision Report will be prepared as the rent is over £25,000 p.a.

3.13 **Age UK East London (82 Russia Lane)**

Heads of Terms were issued on 22nd May 2017 and the council is awaiting a response from Age UK East London. Once a response has been received, an Individual Mayoral Decision Report will be prepared as the rent is over £25,000 p.a.

3.14 **Pollyanna Training Theatre (Wapping TRA/Raine Street)**

The review of the arrangements with Wapping TRA and Pollyanna has raised a number of issues which have been subject to further verification and Pollyanna have provided information which is being reviewed by the council.

In the meantime, the council is proposing to develop plans to convert the building into a community hub. This will allow use for Pollyanna and Wapping TRA, on a sessional/licence basis, while also allowing other community groups access to the building.

Additionally, in relation to performance, there is an underperformance issue in respect of delivery to beneficiaries and in particular project delivery to disabled beneficiaries. This has been acknowledged by Pollyanna who are being provided with support from the council and the Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Services.

3.15 **Our Base LTD (Goulston Street)**

Heads of Terms were issued to Our Base on 17th May 2017 and the council is awaiting a response from the organisation.

3.16 **Family Action**

The council is currently awaiting the backdated rent related to the backdated Heads of Terms in order for the current license to be completed. The organisation has confirmed their intention to pay the backdated rent.

3.17 **Premises Audit updates**

As previously reported, the council has reviewed 41 agreements with organisations as part of its premises audit. On-going work continues with the following organisations:

3.18 **Legal Advice Centre (104 Roman Road)**

A meeting has been held with the Legal Advice Centre to discuss premises issues. The council intends to issue a Section 25 notice to begin new lease proceedings. The council's Legal team will be instructed to serve a Section 25 notice which will state the council does not oppose the grant of a new lease.

3.19 **Tower Hamlets Community Transport**

Tower Hamlets Community Transport is part of a consortium together with the Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Services and Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets. The organisation is currently holding over on their lease with the council proposing serving a Section 25 notice. This would then be followed by a valuation of the premises before Heads of Terms are offered to the organisation. The

council will be allocating a resource to commence action on this case.

3.20 **Wadajir**

Although the organisation returned their premises hire booking agreement, further analysis has identified that the Trustees are not permitted to share the premises. It is proposed to leave Wadajir in the Teviot Community Hall at present although this will not be a permanent solution.

3.21 **Splash**

The organisation has returned the premises hire booking agreement form for the use of the St Vincent's Porta-cabin (TRA) where it is using the premises as an outreach site. However further analysis of this has identified that the Trustees are not permitted to share the building, as stipulated within their agreement with the council. For the time being the council does not expect to change their arrangement with the TRA.

Heads of Terms will be issued for the new lease of the new Porta-cabins. The council met with the organisation on the 6th June 2017 to explain the process for Splash to apply for the Community Benefit Rent Reduction and to identify what support they might need during this process.

3.22 **Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation (use of various Schools)**

Further to the concerns raised by the organisation in completing the Premises hire booking agreements, as they work from around 30 different venues across the borough, further time was given to the organisation to gather the agreements. The council is still awaiting a response from the organisation in this respect, but this issue will be addressed with THYSF as part of some wider monitoring work currently being undertaken with them.

3.23 **City Gateway**

The organisations project concluded on the 31st March 2017 however their final payment has not yet been released as they have not provided a completed booking form for their use of the Harford Street Multi-Centre. An email has been submitted from the Ocean Regeneration Trust, who manage the Harford Street Centre, detailing City Gateway's use of the premises however a completed booking form is still required.

3.24 **Community of Refugees from Vietnam - East London – Home-School Liaison Project**

The organisation is using the Aberfeldy Community Centre as an outreach site for the delivery of the project. The council has an interest in the building which is being leased to Poplar HARCA. The organisation is yet to obtain a completed booking form for the premises.

3.25 **Citizens Advice Bureau (32 Greatorex Street)**

The council has an interest in 32 Greatorex Street as freeholders. A long lease is in place between the council and the Chicksand Citizens Forum Limited who are in turn sub-letting it to the East End Citizens Advice Bureau. The lease is currently being renewed between the Chicksand Citizens Forum Limited and the East End Citizens Advice Bureau. Due to the complexities of the lease, this is currently with the solicitors of each party. The organisation and their solicitors have been updating the council on progress.

3.26 **Performance related issues**

3.27 Performance related issues are contained within the update reports which the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee considered at the meeting of 9th May 2017 and decisions were taken accordingly.

3.28 Of all 124 live projects for period 6, 114 projects (92%) are currently Green rated for performance.

3.29 Attached to this report are the regular appendices provided as part of the full performance monitoring report, the appendices detail each project, their performance rating and grant details.

4 **COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER**

4.1 This report provides an update on the councils MSG programme, budgeted at approximately £3.1m per annum or £9.3m, over the three year period 2015/18.

4.2 There are sufficient resources within directorate budgets to fund the agreed programme over the 3 year period.

5. **LEGAL COMMENTS**

5.1. The council has a duty under the Local Government Act 1999 to make arrangements to secure continuous improvement in the way in which its functions are exercised, having regard to a combination of economy, efficiency and effectiveness. This is referred to as the council's best value duty. Best Value considerations have also been addressed in paragraph 7 of the report.

5.2. Applying this duty to grants, the council must operate a fair and open application procedure to process a request to obtain funding. Requests for grant funding should ordinarily be measured against a predetermined set of criteria and the criteria themselves must be fair and transparent. The grant agreement should include a clear monitoring process against defined parameters in order for the council to demonstrate either: that delivery is in line with the application and, therefore, the grant achieved its purpose; or provide clear delineation where outcomes were not achieved and the reasons for such failure are apparent. Monitoring should therefore include measuring

performance against the expected outcomes.

- 5.3 This report provides the Sub-Committee with a performance update advising as to the MSG Themes and whether individual projects are on track to deliver the agreed outputs and outcomes.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1. The contribution of VCS Organisations helping to deliver One Tower Hamlets objectives and priorities are explicitly recognised and articulated within the council's agreed Voluntary and Community Sector Strategy.
- 6.2 VCS Organisations play a key role in delivering services that address inequality, improve cohesion and increase community leadership. These services are real examples of 'One Tower Hamlets' in practice.
- 6.3 The opportunities offered through the MSG Programme will play a key role in delivering the aims of One Tower Hamlets.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 The level of awards to organisations was determined by the quality of their individual applications as well as the overall demand for the funds available within each Theme.
- 7.2 Additionally, the application appraisal process took into consideration the proposed levels of outputs and outcomes to be delivered as well as the organisation's track record and the bid's overall value for money rating.
- 7.5 There will be ongoing performance management of the approved portfolio of projects to ensure that interventions meet the required standards; that the evidencing of project achievements and expenditure are accurately recorded and reported.
- 7.6 Monitoring and reporting arrangements are in place to ensure that payments to organisations are in line with performance. The agreed Payment By Results process will ensure that grants will not be paid to organisations that either significantly or consistently under-perform, or those that are not able to properly evidence the work/outcomes for which funding has been approved.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 The MSG 2015/18 Programme has a broad focus including developing new skills for local people and organisations that are disadvantaged and perhaps facing multiple barriers to achieving a sustainable future.
- 8.2 All programme beneficiaries be they individuals or local organisations will be encouraged to consider taking appropriate steps to minimise negative

impact on the environment when taking up the opportunities offered within the programme and on an ongoing basis.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

9.1 A number of different risks arise from any funding of external organisations. The key risks are:

- The funding may not be fully utilised i.e. allocations remain unspent and outcomes are not maximised
- The funding may be used for purposes that have not been agreed e.g. in the case of fraud
- The organisation may not in the event have the capacity to achieve the contracted outputs/outcomes

9.2 The monitoring being undertaken has identified a small number of projects that have been rated either Red or Amber within the council's RAG performance rating process. In these circumstances either formal project improvement plans or other appropriate arrangements have been put in place to minimise the risk of further/significant underperformance.

9.3 As part of the ongoing programme management arrangements, support, advice and guidance will be made available projects to ensure that all performance and other risks are minimised.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

10.1 The activities, services and outcomes that are being targeted through the MSG Programme support the objectives of reducing crime and disorder; this is particularly true of the projects delivering under the Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience Theme.

10.2 Throughout the programme as a whole however, those people involved in, or at risk of involvement in the criminal justice system will be targeted for support.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

11.1 As part of the initial application process organisations were required to provide details of their safeguarding policy if appropriate. The Grant Agreement that funded organisations have entered into includes requirements in relation to safeguarding.

11.2 Organisations providing services to children or vulnerable adults and employing staff or volunteers in a position whose duties include caring for, training, supervising or being responsible in some way for them, are required to fully comply with all necessary safeguarding requirements.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Reports:

- MSG 2015/18 Programme – available via the following link:
<http://modern.gov.towerhamlets.gov.uk/documents/b16444/Item%205.4%20Main%20Stream%20Grants%20201518%20Programme%2029th-Jul-2015%2018.30%20Commissioners%20Decision%20Making%20M.pdf?T=9>
 - MSG Quarterly Performance Monitoring Report (January-March 2017)
<http://democracy.towerhamlets.gov.uk/documents/g7415/Public%20reports%20pack%2009th-May-2017%2017.00%20Grants%20Determination%20Cabinet%20Sub-Committee.pdf?T=10>
 - MSG Quarterly Performance Monitoring Report (January-March 2017) supplementary report
<http://democracy.towerhamlets.gov.uk/documents/b22254/2nd%20Supplement%20-%20Item%206.6%20Addendum%2009th-May-2017%2017.00%20Grants%20Determination%20Cabinet%20Sub-Committ.pdf?T=9>

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Project Performance Period 6 January to March 2017
- Appendix 2 – Project Performance by RAG status
- Appendix 3 – MSG Beneficiary data
- Appendix 4.1 – MSG Theme 1 summary
- Appendix 4.2 – MSG Theme 2 summary
- Appendix 4.3 – MSG Theme 3 summary
- Appendix 4.4 – MSG Theme 4 summary
- Appendix 4.5 – MSG Theme 5 summary

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012

- None

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Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Community Languages											
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue Programme	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue classes for 7-13 year old girls and boys are facilitated during term times from 4-6 pm on Tuesdays to help young people learn and progress in spoken, reading and written Somali with the option of taking Tower Hamlets' Community Language exams at the end of year.	Out of 12 learners, 5 learners undertook the community languages examination in May. All 5 learners passed the exams. 72% of participants have achieved over 80% attendance.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	9,000.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That In acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Black Women's Health and Family Support, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.
Boundary Community School	BCS Mother Tongue Project	The BCS Mother Tongue project aims to provide out of school language classes (Bangla) and cultural activities for local young people (age from 6 to 16) from Boundary Estate of Weavers Ward to help boost their confidence. The classes run from 5:30-7:30pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (School Term only).	Improved attainment levels in Key Stages 1 and 2 and GCSE Bengali. At least 10% of participants (Year 3 to Year 6) are to be prepared to enrol into an Early GCSE class for languages run by the Community Languages Service of TH by the end of year. After taking examination in this quarter, 2 of the beneficiaries became eligible to enrol into an Early GCSE class for languages.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,000.00	7,333.00	7,333.00	7,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese Independent School of Tower Hamlets (Mother Tongue Classes)	CISTH is one of the earliest established Chinese Schools in London. We aim to offer a complete education framework for children that inspires, energizes and develops them to excel as great thinkers and leaders in any field with an integrated background of Chinese language and culture as a key asset.	100% of the GCSE students from the last academic year (2015/2016) achieved A* in their exam. The school aim to help the GCSE students achieve A* or A in their exam through the three hour sessions each week by practicing pass papers and learning ways to tackle exam questions. Mock exams was held in December 2015 to predict their grades; teachers looked at individual needs to support their students. Three students done early GCSE in summer and all achieved A*, including the youngest student Yung Cheung who achieved A* at the age of 10.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	34,995.00	21,387.00	21,387.00	21,387.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	The Project aims to provide mother tongue classes to students, supplementary education and homework support, organise cultural events for the community and to also arrange educational visits for the students. Sessions run Thursday and Friday. All the classes will take place at St. Luke's Primary School between 5pm and 7pm.	The end of year exam results clearly show the children have made good progress in all Key Stages. One child also received an A* in the early GCSE for Bengali. At present they have 2 students preparing to enrol into early GCSEs in Bengali.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	6,666.00	4,074.00	3,704.00	3,333.00	-741.00	AMBER	Decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That in acknowledgement of the engagement with the Council on 28 April 2017, Grants Spotlight Review panel considered the significant variation request in relation to the proposed reduction in delivery to beneficiaries, as the panel concluded that the request required further work before it could be brought to Grants Determination Sub-Committee, it be agreed that Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association be Amber rated for performance for Period 6, pending the outcome of their significant variation request and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure for this quarter.
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Bangladeshi Mother Tongue Programme	CBPA will deliver Bengali Mother Tongue Classes to local children living on the Aberfeldy, Brownfield and Tevot estates where by children will improve their educational attainment, participation and progression by learning their Mother Tongue through reading, writing and speaking skills and cultural studies in the Bengali language .	Organisation has seen an increase in number of users accessing service with more ongoing activities available to help strengthen the participants understanding of the mother tongue culture and heritage. 19 students achieved equivalent to MFL Level 3 for Key Stage 1 students and MFL Level 4 or above in Key Stage 2 students in annual exams conducted by the Community Languages Service of TH. 6 entered for early GCSE.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,750.00	15,124.00	15,124.00	15,124.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
EC Lighthouse Ltd	EC Lighthouse/ Lithuanian School	EC Lighthouse School classes take place on Saturdays (10 am - 5 pm). We teach Lithuanian language, history, dance, drama, music. The school is awarded a Silver Award in the Quality Framework for Supplementary School, has won the British Academy Schools Language Awards. Students participate in local and international projects.	124 students achieved an attendance record of 80% for the year. School students wrote tests and exams at the end of the school year. It is good news that 35 students' knowledge was evaluated between 95 to 100% percent.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	29,400.00	17,967.00	17,967.00	17,967.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.

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Limehouse Welfare Association	Limehouse Mother Tongue Classes (Bengali)	Mother Tongue Bengali classes will allow disadvantaged children of the local area to learn an additional language and gain a foundation for a qualification in GCSE/A level MFL Bengali. Learning the language will increase students' self-confidence, develop cognitive abilities and foster good relations in the community and wider British society.	Last academic year 13 children achieved Level 3 or above. 7 children have achieved Level 2. 6 children have achieved level 1. The rest of the children are working towards achieving a level according to CLS exams or teachers assessments held in June 2016. This September they have enrolled 36 children which is well over the target and shows the demand for the mother tongue classes is increasing. The end of year exams review is currently in progress. They have run a feedback session for parents which have also indicated that the children made good progress in MFL Bengali. 20 students have achieved to MFL level 2 and MFL level 3 or above. 3 entered for early GCSE.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	16,242.00	9,925.00	9,925.00	9,925.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Stifford Centre Limited	Stifford Community Language Services	Community language classes for 40 children aged 6 -11 years, who wish develop their language skills in Bengali and Arabic. The service runs from Monday to Friday from 5pm to 7pm. It is linked to a referral programme for children who wish to undertake GCSE Bengali & Arabic in future.	Participants have undertaken Bengali and Arabic Exam and 90% of students pass the exam. They have ensured that all students have successfully achieved reading and writing proficiency in both Bengali and Arabic. 4 students attended in MFL Level 3 for Key Stage 1 students and MFL Level 4 or above in Key Stage 2 students in annual exams conducted by the Community Languages Service of Tower Hamlets.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,093.00	9,225.00	9,225.00	9,225.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Teviot British Bangladeshi Association (TBBA)	Opportunity	The project is intended to provide Mother Tongue classes for local Bangladeshi children around Teviot areas LAP 7 age between 8-12 years old.	29 young people recruited for the Mother Tongue session. During the month of September 2016 we assessments were made of every child's capability of Reading and Writing in Bengali. During the parents evening, they received feedback from parents that young people have improved confidence on communicating with community languages	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	6,000.00	3,666.00	3,666.00	3,666.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Bengali Mother Tongue Community Languages Project	The project will raise the academic achievements, participation and progression of disadvantaged Bangladeshi children through the provision of Bengali Mother Tongue Education. It will help to strengthen the identity of Bangladeshi Children through cultural awareness through studies in Bengali history, the arts and culture and promote community cohesion.	More than 75% of students are regularly attending the session and learning Bengali as an additional subject and 10% enrolled students which means 3 students are taking preparation to complete their early GCSC in Bangla soon as part of completion of their mainstream syllabus.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	9,000.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Culture											
Green Candle Dance Company	BanglaHop! after school project	BanglaHop! After school dance project for children and young people of South Asian backgrounds, offering secondary school children regular dance workshops, specialist dance photography sessions and exhibition and performance opportunities,	Project sees its key achievement to have been the overwhelming increase in core group of dance students' confidence and self belief in their ability to perform in front of an audience. In its second year its main achievement has been supporting beneficiaries to improve their movement and dance ability. Beneficiaries have also learned photographs skills, supported by a professional photographer.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	31,374.00	20,392.00	20,392.00	20,392.00	0.00	GREEN	Project beneficiaries provided a dance performance on 28th March 2017 at Green Candle Dance Company's Spring Youth Gala, which was very well received.. They also produced photographs for organisation's Dance in Process' exhibition at Oxford House in March 2017.
Half Moon Young People's Theatre	Professional theatre venue for young people in Tower Hamlets	Half Moon is an accessible, friendly venue presenting professional theatre shows for young audiences from birth to 18. The company also runs inclusive out of school drama groups for young people aged 5 to 18 (or 25 for disabled young people), providing free access support to those who require it.	355 people have participated in the project since its inception, 248 of which have accessed the Theatre's training for first time. Project evaluation by beneficiaries at the end of terms and through the Youth Theatre Forum has reported positive feedback. Project has supported people to attend theatre for the first time, with an estimated 3,810 new visitors to the Theatre since the project's commencement in September 2015.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	61,374.00	37,506.00	37,506.00	37,506.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That, following engagement with the Council on 28 April 2017, the variation request to retrospectively increase fees from £5 to £6 in respect of The Half Moon Young Peoples Theatre project be agreed and the grant agreement be varied accordingly.
Monakka Monowar Welfare Foundation (MMWF)	Life-changing Musical and Keep-fit Project	We aim to engage vulnerable children and young people, regardless of their background, to discover their creativity and fulfil their potential. We will use music and drama to transform the lives and dance as keep-fit exercise to keep them healthy (reduce obesity) who have least opportunity within the community.	Project enabled those beneficiaries that it supported, before services were suspended in July 2016, due to premises problems, to improve their studying and schoolwork and become involved in sport and physical activities. It also assisted them to improve their diet and reduce their obesity.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,000.00	8,391.97	8,391.97	8,391.97	0.00	n/a	MMWF e-mailed LBTH on 9th January 2017 to confirm that it was not in a position to continue the project and was terminating project activities. It has returned all of its MSG underspend to LBTH.

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Pollyanna Training Theatre	Musical Theatre & Performance Arts Course	Acting , Dancing, Singing and Performance Skills for ages 12-16yrs. Create and devise performances, learn new skills, make friends, gain confidence. Work with industry professionals to achieve excellence.	Project beneficiaries have gained confidence through their participation in the project, and are developing their presentation and linguistic skills. Beneficiaries are working very well as a team, but are also welcoming new participants to the group. Project groups have trained and delivered well received local theatre performances in December 2016 and April 2017.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	27,999.00	17,760.25	13,781.75	13,781.75	-3,978.50	RED	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) in view of the ongoing work relating to premises issues and ongoing review of arrangements of Pollyanna Training Theatre, no payments be made and the project be Red rated until the satisfactory outcome of the review (including premises arrangements). b) in the event that the review is concluded satisfactorily and in light of underperformance in respect of the project beneficiaries discussed at Grants Spotlight Review Panel on 28th April 2017, performance then be Amber rated.
Ragged School Museum	Family Learning Holiday Programme	The Ragged School Museum will provide 23 - 25 days of creative family learning activities. These will be free and drop-in, aimed at children from 1 month to 12 years old. Activities are designed so that families feel that learning together is inspirational.	Project has met its participation and access targets for the April 2016-March 2017 funding year. It has encouraged inter-general learning through providing craft activities and challenges, focusing on a range of historical and cultural themes, for families in the school holidays. Activities have allowed children and adults to respond creatively together to cultural histories, engaging with people from a wide range of ages and abilities. Feedback received from participants has been highly favourable.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	18,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has performed well, meeting its outputs for the funding year.
The Shadwell Community Project	The People GAP	The Shadwell Community Project is local; it is parent and community led. It focuses on the needs of children, young people and their families. It runs an adventure playground, hosts youth work, a bike workshop and allotments and, from summer 2016, a unique children's café: run by children for children.	Project is on target to have attendance levels at the playground of 450 visits a month. It has visited local schools to encourage children to use the playground and attracted new beneficiaries through visits from children's centre. Playground activities include a bike workshop and a children's café, to promote good diet and allotments to grow food for the cafe. The playground provides children with the opportunity to become involved in exercise, outdoor activities and working with their hands to build playground dens and shelters.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,999.00	15,276.00	15,276.00	15,276.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has performed well in Period 6, with a much higher level of new beneficiaries than the profiled number.
Udichi Shilpi Gosthi	Udichi Performing Arts and Festivals Programme for Young People	The Udichi Performing Arts and Festivals Programme aims to increase participation in celebratory cultural events, promoting diversity and improving social cohesion, whilst increasing participation in cultural activity in the Bengali community in Tower Hamlets as whole, specifically to young people from our specialist Performing Arts facilities at the Brady Centre	Project has supported all of its beneficiaries to increase their confidence in music, dance and drama skills and enabled them to participate in music and dance performances. Most of the beneficiaries have accessed through the project musical instruments and digital technology for the first time and have been supported to advance their understanding and confidence in these areas. The project has also assisted beneficiaries to become engaged in large-scale international festival events, thus promoting citizenship, community cohesion and appreciation of different cultures. Feedback from beneficiaries shows satisfaction with the work of the project.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,000.00	18,333.00	18,333.00	18,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has delivered its scheduled outputs for Period 6. Assessed as Green subject to further monitoring.
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Children's Arts Education Project	To promote Bengali history, art, culture and heritage to the British--Bangladeshi and other BME children through an array of creative and visual arts activity that will support children to build their creative skills to enhance their educational attainment and contribute to bridge building between different cultures.	Project has supported beneficiaries' personal development, enabling them to learn about discipline, enhancing their team building skills and building their self-confidence. Participants have improved both their drawing and writing skills. Project has enabled its beneficiaries to obtain more knowledge on both Bangladeshi and British values, culture and heritage. The project has strengthened beneficiaries' imaginative and critical thinking skills, thus supporting them in academic progress at school.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,000.00	7,333.00	7,333.00	7,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has exceeded its recruitment of target beneficiaries. It has helped beneficiaries to strengthen their ability of imagination and critical thinking skill by adding value to overall academic achievement and school success.
Weavers Adventure Playground Association	Play On	An all weathers, drop in, inclusive, adventure playground situated in Bethnal Green, serving children, young people and their families across Tower Hamlets. Attendees enjoy a wide variety of physical and social play opportunities in a child and youth centred, safe, staffed environment five days a week, term time and holidays.	Project beneficiaries have been able to increase their fitness levels and feelings of well being through participation in play sports and games. Project has introduced hockey, tennis, volleyball and darts to its sports activities for older children. Project workshops have focused on creative play, arts and crafts. Other activities include supervised trampolining, board games and supervised cooking and baking, which promotes healthy eating for both children and their parents.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	56,376.00	34,452.00	34,452.00	34,452.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has exceed its beneficiary target numbers for Period 6 by 49%. Project has introduced a number of new activities for beneficiaries, including vegetable growing, creative play workshops, building new go-karts and new sports for the playground, such as tennis and volleyball.

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Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Raising Attainment											
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS Supplementary School Programme	BWHAFS' Homework Club helps young people aged 7-13 with maths, science, English and IT support to improve study skills, address learning through a mix of approaches including digital learning and help young people improve their educational achievements.	12 students were supported this quarter. Students were offered mock tests on regularly basis to prepare them for their academic examination of which they all had good grades. Verbal feedback from students and parents shows that the programme has been of great help to students as it contributed to their academic achievement.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	7,700.00	7,700.00	7,700.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That In acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Black Women's Health and Family Support, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese After School Homework Club	The Chinese After School Homework Club provides bilingual support, homework assistance, cultural awareness for children ages 5 to 17. It is aimed primarily, but not exclusively, at pupils attending the Saturday's Chinese School. We operate every Saturdays between 12:30 and 3:30 pm during school terms.	One of the students who attended the homework club last academic year achieved A* in his GCSE at the age of 10; originally from China and had limited English. He attended the homework club since he came to the UK 2 years ago and got support with not just his Chinese homework but also his homework from mainstream school. He progressed to AS class this year at the age of 11.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,015.00	7,342.00	7,342.00	7,342.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Community of Refugees from Vietnam East London	Home-School Liaison Project	The Home-School Liaison Project provides active links between Vietnamese children, families and schools to raise attainment and improve the quality of life for vulnerable Vietnamese children and young people especially those with special needs or disability.	The organisation reports the project has been delivered to cost, to quality, and on time. This project benefits to Vietnamese children in Tower Hamlets. The homework club provides a space to complete homework without distractions and with general academic help from support tutors with a focus on expert coaching in maths. The project support parents to understand how their children are doing at school. Every quarter they set up a parent meeting session to discuss about their children and mainstream education. Support and advice is provided on educational matters.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	7,700.00	6,650.00	6,650.00	-1,050.00	GREEN	A monitoring meeting is due to look at the outcomes of the provision. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee regarding premises: MSG payments be released for this quarter to Community of Refugees from Vietnam - East London - Home School Liaison Project but the organisation be advised that a completed booking form for the use of the Aberfeldy Centre must be provided before the next Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee meeting on 20th June 2017, or future MSG payments will be suspended until a completed booking form is provided.
Culoden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culoden Supplementary School	The Culoden Supplementary School will provide education support, assistance and guidance to underachieving children with their learning and school work that underpins the National Curriculum -- to deliver educational support in English and Maths -- from Key Stage 1 to 4.	Organisation have handed out leaflets, spoke with local schools, held events and spoke with parents to increase participation. They have also been proactive in enrolling new participants as they have seen a small number of families move in to the local area. The new IT equipment for participants to use has helped encourage regular attendance and retention.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	19,140.00	11,697.00	11,697.00	11,697.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Graduate Forum - Careers London	Top Tutors	The Top Tutors Project aims to alleviate the cycle of poverty in low income families by offering Numeracy & Literacy intervention through tuition for children aged 7-16 from BAME low income families. Programme will ensure children raise their aspirations and motivate them for further education.	40 young learners have completed the project for the 2015-2016 academic year. 9 beneficiaries were on the project for the full 4 terms (12 months), 10 beneficiaries completed 3 terms (9 months) and the remaining 21 beneficiaries completed 2 terms (6 months). The 10 KS4 GCSE students completed soft skills training on Finance Education after the end of their GCSEs. 4 of the 10 KS4 GCSE students completed a 4 month placement as KS2 Learning Mentors at Top Tutors. A social media app in the form of What's Up is being used to give parents weekly updates on the homework set for students by their respective numeracy and literacy tutors. Information concerning changes to the KS2, KS3 and GCSE curriculum for Maths and English is also communicated to parents via this social media outlet. During this quarter Graduate Forum also held informal parents meetings with 22 beneficiaries to review the progress students were making and to discuss any concerns parents may have in relation to the delivery of the project.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	8,750.00	8,750.00	8,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 19 November 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 27 May 2017

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Headliners (UK)	Digital Citizens	The Digital Citizens programme offers multi-media courses which supports young people to explore issues of concern to them and campaign through the media. You will gain the digital skills to make films and podcasts for online publication/broadcast. Programmes offer accreditation and the opportunity to attend Master Classes delivered by Creative Industry professionals.	<p>Headliners has engaged 71 individuals in total over the lifetime of the project to date which is 3 ahead of target of 68 at 31st March 2017</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that project is progressing well with schools and more recently has been working with young people with SEND from St Hilda's, to explore their identity and passions through a host of creative measures such as Photography, Journalism and videography. The project has two new projects starting in April, including Langdon Park and is confident that it will exceed the next quarter's targets and</p> <p>Young people engaged have SEND and 6 young people have been involved in progression activities against a target of 4. Headliners are on track to achieve the next milestone of 80 individual users by 31/08/2017 as it is already at 71. All beneficiaries so far have a recorded outcome.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	44,058.00	25,700.00	25,700.00	25,700.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>The Project has engaged 6 young people; 5 below target for this quarter. This is due to the postponement of the Langdon Park project by the school. However it has 2 new projects starting in April, including Langdon Park.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 23 November 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 14 June 2017</p>
Newark Youth London	Newark Study Support Club	We want to run a Study Support Club in the Stepney and St. Dunstan's area for children 13-16 year olds, to help them improve their educational attainments, especially supporting those in Year 11, going onto doing their GCSE exams the coming year.	<p>The Project Officer reports that the study club continues to provide weekend homework/study support to local children and young people from Stepney and surrounding area.</p> <p>20 young people have registered on the project; including 4 new people joining this quarter. The project has carried out pre-questionnaire with the young people to find out their educational attainment levels now and will do an post-questionnaire in the next quarter to find out if there has been any improvement.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	11,880.00	6,930.00	6,930.00	6,930.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 6 May 2017</p>
SocietyLinks Tower Hamlets	Raising Attainment Children and Young People Support Projects 1. Study Support	Children and Young People Support: Study Club -- study support to boost attainment levels, two hours per week	<p>The Project Manager reports that project is running well with lots of new young people taking an interest in the sessions, particularly the science class which seems to be popular.</p> <p>SocietyLinks has a pool of local volunteers such as a specialist doctor who has been working in the field of cancer for a number of years and a qualified A and E doctor. Both provide support with SATs, GCSE and A-level studies and invaluable practice support to young service users.</p> <p>A case study refers to F; a 10 year old 4th child (girl) from a large African family, who struggled at school and was concerned about her SATs exams in May, particularly after the death of her mother in February.</p> <p>She has been concentrating on her learning and has attended study support regularly. Her teacher at school has commented on how remarkably well she is doing considering her recent loss. F is keen to make her father proud and has been asking for extra work that she can complete at home during the weekends and holidays. Although the extra work she is doing could be seen as escapism from her grieving process, the fact that she is engaging in educational activity reflects on her qualities and understanding the importance of education.</p> <p>F has commented on the fact that she enjoys attending</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	7,700.00	7,700.00	7,700.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 21 January 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 16 May 2017</p>

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Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre	THPC Saturday Study Support Project	This project delivers a 3 hour weekly study support session on a Saturday morning for 40 weeks each year that help improve the attainment of 75 disadvantaged local young people at Key Stages 1 and 2.	The organisation reports the project has been making good progress in terms of achieving its target milestones, outputs and outcomes, set for the reporting period. During the quarter, they have delivered 10 Sessions, in total 30 hours of Tuition (Study Support) with 131 attendances recorded. They report the children have been making steady progress. The Tutor is observing them on an on-going basis. The children are being supported in their English, Maths work and Homework, set by their Teachers. The Classroom Assistant has been giving one-to-one support to the weaker children. There is a volunteer who is also supporting the children in the Class.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	7,700.00	5,600.00	5,600.00	0.00	GREEN	Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received by before deadline on the bank holiday 17 April report deadline 20 April).
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Sports											
Children Education Group	Berner Football Academy	Berner Football Academy provides football Club, hosted at CEG, team based activity football on the pitches, enter in locale leagues and tournaments training every Sunday from 11.30 am to 1.30pm. There will be 12-15 children per session with one coach and one volunteer	The project has started with 10 pupils since September 2015 but pupils are increasing gradually. The project is very popular in Berner Estate now. They are doing health exercise and practicing football in the Ropewalk garden football pitch with observation of project co-ordinator.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	18,135.00	10,578.75	0.00	0.00	-10,578.75	RED	Online Monitoring form hasn't been submitted for this quarter and activity has stopped due to non-payment of grant funding. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That grant funding continue to be suspended until confirmation that Children Education Group have entered into the lease agreement.
Lord's Governors	Wicketz	Wicketz' will use the sport of cricket as a catalyst to change the lives of disadvantaged young people across Tower Hamlets. Our aim is to work in partnership with community organisations, to help improve the overall quality of life locally by utilising the power of sport, social and educational opportunities.	Organisations clubs have received great support from local schools and also from the Pavilion Café in Victoria Park who have committed to sponsoring the Wicketz kit and helping to get young people get involved in the club. An open evening was held in the community attended by many of the participants to attract new players, supporters and sponsors. In addition Wickez joined with other Adult, Junior and Tigers cricket clubs in the area in holding an awards evening which many of the Wicketz players and parents attended.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,000.00	14,667.00	14,667.00	14,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Somali Parents and Children's Play Association	Girls' Active play & sports	Girls' Active play & sports provide physical activities for unfit/obese Somali girls in NW, NE and SE clusters; between the ages of 8 to 13 years old. The sessions are unstructured, spontaneous and involve children following their interests and ideas. One session per week at Mile End Adventure Park	All the girls were physically active and had improved their learning ability and achieved well in school however 2 of the girls had behaviour issues when started and has since made significant progress in this quarter showing clear signs in the sessions of playing in a friendly manner and becoming tolerant to others and to each other. All the girls have Improved their team work and goal setting skills, which are a very valuable life skills that will serve them as adults All the girls demonstrated great improvement in their confidence and self esteem and they expressed their opinions and views very well and also participated in planning the activities.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	35,010.00	21,395.00	21,395.00	18,477.00	-2,918.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Splash Play	Sports & Play Sessions	SPLASH Play provides inclusive play sessions for children of all abilities & backgrounds, aged 5-13. Play sessions, from different sites, offer various demanding and fun play activities, arts & crafts, sports, healthy cooking, indoor & outdoor games. Volunteers programme gives young people training and work opportunities.	Four workshops were run this quarter. 9 volunteers were trained from the local community to assist in planning and delivering these community events. The volunteers were working towards the following accreditation - AQA Introduction to Play and Playwork, Community Leadership Skills, Introduction to child protection and safeguarding and Health and Safety: Risk Assessment. Children have been encouraged to get involved in group sports game as part of their AQA achievement.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	69,594.00	42,530.00	42,530.00	42,530.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) MSG payment continues to be paid to 'Splash; whilst discussions take place between the Council and the St Vincent's Porta-cabin TRA on the shared use of the premises. b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.

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Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Hub Club Programme	The Hub Club programme is a borough-wide scheme where young people can take their first steps into community sports participation as both participants and leaders.	A total of 121 young people aged between 13 - 19 have accessed the Hub Club Programme over the last year. Since coming to Hub Club sessions 87% said they were taking part in sport/physical activity more regularly 90% said they have made new friends. 87% said they have learnt new skills, 87% said they have got better / improved skills and 90% said they have increased in confidence. The feedback above highlights how the Hub Club Programme is having a positive impact on the young people involved and delivering the desired outcomes set out in the grant application	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	55,455.00	30,073.00	25,534.00	25,534.00	-4,539.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) given the spread of premises used by Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation across the borough, MSG payment continues to be paid whilst the organisation gathers appropriate premises agreements from the various venues from which they deliver. b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting. Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation have had structural / staff changes since the end of February as two members of staff who work directly on the project have since left the organisation. Attempts have been made to arrange a monitoring visit to verify submitted returns and confirm the new project management structure. There has been no response to the request to arrange a monitoring visit. Payments are on hold until this visit can be arranged.
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Stepping Stones Programme	The Stepping Stones programme is a borough-wide scheme where young people can take their first steps into community sports participation as both participants and leaders.	239 children aged 7-11 have been engaged in physical activity at the 11 Mini Clubs set up through the Stepping Stones project as well as 27 young people aged 16-21 who were engaged as PETAs (Physical education teaching assistants) Of the PETAs involved in the Stepping Stones project since September 2015, 12 moved into Higher Education at the start of the 2016/17 academic year and 2 have progressed into fulltime employment.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,000.00	15,950.00	12,658.00	12,658.00	-3,292.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) given the spread of premises used by Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation across the borough, MSG payment continues to be paid whilst the organisation gathers appropriate premises agreements from the various venues from which they deliver. b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting. Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation have had structural / staff changes since the end of February as two members of staff who work directly on the project have since left the organisation. Attempts have been made to arrange a monitoring visit to verify submitted returns and confirm the new project management structure. There has been no response to the request to arrange a monitoring visit. Payments are on hold until this visit can be arranged.
Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	Sports Access for All	The overall aim of our project is to improve physical and emotional health and wellbeing in children and young people. We aim to work with our partners including Attlee Centre and local secondary schools to target vulnerable groups particularly young people with disabilities.	The project activities is helping the organisation to improve the skills and knowledge base of staff and volunteers working with disabled groups to enable them to deliver health and sporting provision for people with Special Educational Needs.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	81,306.00	49,687.00	49,687.00	49,687.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Vulnerable & Excluded											
Attlee Youth and Community Centre	Connecting Children and Families	Attlee, Home-Start Tower Hamlets and Praxis in collaboration providing inclusive services for children 0-16 years and their families; including migrant families. Services include support in the home, structured drop in sessions, peer therapeutic support, skills, health and wellbeing workshops and exercise classes for adults and play and informal learning for children	The partnership (Attlee, Praxis and Home Start) continues to deliver their specific areas of work. The Project Manager provides case studies which give a flavour of the collaborative work with other agencies such as schools, farms museum to support vulnerable families to access key services. This also has enabled service users to have a sense of independence and develop new skills to enhance their educational and employment prospects. Over 200 service users have been supported to date.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	61,770.00	36,032.00	36,032.00	36,032.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 5 / 15 November 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 23 June 2017

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Family Action	Tower Hamlets Young Carers Support Service	The Young Carers Schools Project will provide consultancy/capacity building support to local primary and secondary schools to help raise awareness of the needs of young carers and improve processes and around identifying and supporting them to fulfil their potential.	The Project Manager reports that SENCO training on 23rd February went ahead and was well received by all schools present. 3 schools have now gained charter status to date, and 2 more will shortly be completing. Family Action (FA) continues to work with Arnhem, Lansbury Lawrence and Stewart Headlam all of which are on track to achieving their Young Carers Charter status before the summer break FA has supported a total of 10 schools to date, against a target of 12 by August 2018, so it is well on track to exceed our original target.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	58,749.00	34,270.00	31,006.00	29,374.00	-4,896.00	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee regarding premises: That, since the process for preparing a licence is underway, MSG payments to Family Action continue to be paid monthly in arrears pending the appropriate premises agreement being signed. Last Monitoring visit - 10 February 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 28 July 2017
Osmani Trust	Shaathi Family Support Programme	The Shaathi Family Support programme is both a prevention and intervention programme seeking to work with families that are at risk of breaking down and/or are facing multiple social, financial or health related difficulties	Project has enabled participating families to remain as a family unit, by helping to re-structure families and strengthening relationships within the home through mediation and mentoring work. Families have benefitted by participating in family meetings and one-to-one sessions with project staff and through the development of family action plans. The project has removed the need for statutory sector intervention with the families. It has also referred families to relevant local services and enabled young people supported by the project to become more engaged in their education, with the support of their families.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	99,000.00	60,500.00	52,250.00	52,250.00	-8,250.00	RED	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: that it be noted that Osmani Trust - Shaathi Family Support Programme submitted a late return and has performance issues that require further work, their performance be Red rated
St Giles Trust	Gamechangers	A borough wide service providing holistic casework support for families with complex issues; including housing support and help to access education, training and employment. Gamechangers has experience of working with families where members are gang involved or otherwise involved with the criminal justice system.	The Project Manager reports that this quarter has been very positive with regards to the interventions made and there has been a significant increase in referrals since the last quarter. The organisation has maintained very positive relationships with the Head Teachers at two of the Pupil Referral Unit (PRU) Centres at Harpley Centre and Third Base. St Giles Trust (SGT) has facilitated 7 workshops within the PRU during this quarter, with a total of 49 students attending across two of the Centres. The project engaged with 24 beneficiaries on a 1:1 basis, including 7 new service users. All 7 new service users have been matched with a mentor bringing the total number of mentoring cases to 18. The Family Support Worker at SGT has been matched with 3 families during this quarter and is providing support to parents alongside the 1:1 support in the PRU. 3 beneficiaries have seen their risk reduce and thereby being better able to manage unsafe situations. 2 beneficiaries have increased their school attendance. For those where the attendance has dropped or remained the same we are working with the PRU staff, the family and the young person to improve this.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	123,000.00	71,750.00	71,750.00	71,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 1 February 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 18 May 2017
Step Forward	Young Peoples Counselling and Support Project	You are welcome to speak in confidence to one of our counsellors at Step Forward about anything that is on your mind, no matter how big or how small it seems. You might want someone to talk to because there are difficulties in your life or because you feel worried, anxious, upset or confused. We will not judge you or tell you what to do. We are here to listen to you and help you to deal with any issues you have and support you to make informed choices about your life. Please contact us to find out more.	The project has been very successful in terms of the number of beneficiaries it has supported and the impact it has had on beneficiaries' lives, in line with intended project outcomes. High proportion of beneficiaries have experienced improvements in their emotional health and in their progress in education, training or employment. Project activity has included therapeutic group and workshop activity for victims of sexual abuse which have increased participants' confidence, self-awareness and ability to look to the future and make changes in their lives. There have also been workshops for beneficiaries on on-line safety.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has progressed well against its output targets. Assessed as Green subject to further monitoring.

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Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets	Mellow Parenting	Mellow Parenting is an evidence based, in depth, early intervention suite of parenting programmes targeted to support families who are finding parenting a struggle so they can develop more positive ways to interact & remain a family. Courses are designed for parents & pre-school children together & also for parents-to-be.	The project has delivered two Mellow Parenting programmes, offering parents and children a variety of structured activities to promote maternal well-being and foster mother-child interactions. Feedback from the programme has been good, with parents reporting that participation enabled both them and their children to experience positive changes, including development of self-confidence. The project has also delivered two Mellow Bumps courses to support pregnant women and prepare them for the birth of their children. These courses also received good feedback from their participants - e.g. mothers feeling more positive about their baby, with lower levels of stress and feeling better prepared for the birth of their child.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	50,478.00	31,837.00	31,837.00	31,837.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has progressed well against its outputs. It has delivered to its conclusion a Mellow Parenting course in Period 6 for young mothers. It has begun recruitment for the Mellow Bumps course for expectant mothers that will commence in May 2017.

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Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Youth											
Bangladesh Youth Movement.	'Challenge For Youth' BME & Bangladeshi Girls Development Programme.	"Challenge for Youth" BME & Bangladeshi Girls' Development Programme will operate from BYM's dedicated Youth Centre and via outreach providing myriad activities which enable girls to address social, educational, employment and health issues via constructive leisure activities, health workshops and training programmes on a gender specific basis.	The Project Manager reports that throughout this quarter the project delivered sessions based on young people needs including gaining new skills, qualifications through training, raising awareness of healthy eating, fitness and getting fit with exercise. BYM referred 2 young people to Urban Adventure Base in Mile End, as they wanted to develop leadership and independent living skills. The girls have shown an interest in signing up for the Duke of Edinburgh bronze award and have been taking up volunteering with the centre once to gain insight into the roles and responsibilities of a youth worker. 4 girls aged between 16-18 years participated in the CIEH level 2 Award In Emergency first aid At Work Training and achieved accreditation after passing practical and written assessment that was supervised and marked by the independent external training provider and training tutor. This training is popular amongst our attendees and new members as it teaches essential life skills and additionally candidates find it beneficial to include on their curriculum vitae (cv) for the reason that it makes them more employable.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	22,750.00	22,750.00	22,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 10 May 2017
City Gateway	Back on Track: Engagement and Progression	This project will reach out to the most vulnerable, disengaged and hard to reach young people aged 13 to 19 (up to 25 with SEN), reduce their risks and engage them in positive activities that motivate them to the point that they want to take on training/education or work.	As at June 2016 the project has supported 73 young people. It has been successful in running a young leaders / volunteer programme, which saw significant change in the young people, in terms of: maturity, confidence, attendance and time-keeping. This was particularly evident with the underrepresented group of white males and girls. City Gateway has delivered street detached work and enrichment sessions in local secondary schools. This developed further awareness and encouraged more young people into this provision. Case studies highlight the work carried out with some of whom now act as role-models for other young people and make a positive impact on their lives in turn.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	0.00	n/a	Project has now closed.
ELT Baptist Church	Young Women's Project	After-School Club for young women aged 13-19 on Friday afternoons (3.15-5.30pm) with a wide range of activities:- arts, crafts, sports, dance, drama, cooking, and workshops. Day trips during school holidays such as rock climbing, AirHop, theatre and Southend. Summer project/residential. Lunch-time arts & crafts clubs in 2 local secondary schools.	The Project Manager reports that young women service users have continued to develop their social skills, their ability to make decisions, encourage others and work together in a team (especially with others they wouldn't normally work with because of age difference or friendship circles) through various fun team building games. 9 Young women took part in the Summer Sporting Project (Snow Boarding, Kayaking, Canoeing and Trampolining) and other fun experiences that helped them become more aware of their health, develop new skills and develop their social and communication skills. 3 gained certificates of achievement in Snowboarding and expressed interest in improving their snowboarding and life skills by attending future courses. 14 young women participated in the After-School Club during the last quarter, continuing to enjoy themselves and grow in confidence through creating arts and crafts that express some of their culture, painting portraits of themselves and creating jewellery and accessories that they are proud to wear.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 9 December 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 23 June 2017

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Island House Community Centre	Island House YOU Project	A Youth Project for teenagers in Tower Hamlets South East locality. Working collaboratively with other providers, we aim to increase participation, reduce isolation, raise attainment, improve health wellbeing and promote citizenship through a wide range of weekly activities including sport, street dance & scouting, plus daily diversionary activities throughout school holidays.	The Project Manager reports that the project has had a consistently good quarter. There were 11 Explorer Scout sessions and 11 Street Dance classes for teenagers, plus a full week's holiday youth provision in the February half-term week. The project reached 43 young people altogether this quarter, with 271 attendances and 85.5 delivery hours. There were 8 first time new participants this quarter.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 8 & 10 December 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 30 June 2017
Newark Youth London	Newark Adelina and Exmouth Youth Project	Our project will provide 9 hours of structured youth provision for children and young people (13-19 year olds) from Shadwell, St. Dunstan's, St. Katherine's & Wapping, Stepney Green and Whitechapel area. We will run 2 youth clubs; Adelina for 2 nights (6hours) and Exmouth 1 night for 3 hours.	The Project Manager reports that in this quarter the Adelina and Exmouth youth clubs continued providing indoor games and sports, workshops on healthy eating and drugs & alcohol attended by 14 young people and ASDAN accredited course in Leadership course attended by 17 young people. Further 2 more young people attended GB Boxing Awards. The 2 youth clubs delivered a total of 39 sessions and engaged 33 young people, of whom 19 were girls attending the Monday after school club. The Project Manager reports that in this quarter 2 young people each carried out 15 hour of volunteering each and 2 young people were referred to Newark's boxing session. The club has been making good progress and we are engaging more young people.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 6 May 2017
Ocean Youth Connexions	Ocean Youth Connexions	Ocean Youth Connexion will provide a safe place to be for young people aged 13-19 and up to 25 if SEN. We will provide a youth facility based around the needs of young people, a homework club to raise local young people's attainment levels and two fitness and wellbeing classes.	The Project Manager reports that the project has achieved its recorded outcome targets for the year. The organisation continues to deliver two youth club sessions and the weekend sports session. The Project Manager reports that the project is going well with 151 registered participants. Ocean Youth Connexions has additional funding to support the Saturday session till the end of September confirmed. ded outcomes and accreditation in the summer.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. On 16 March 2017 Ocean Youth Connexions completed and signed a Premises Hire Booking Agreement Form - "The Agreement". This has been referred to the Asset Management team for verification. Last Monitoring visit - 2 May 2017
Osmani Trust	Aasha Peer Project	The Aasha Programme has a track record spanning over 15 years in dealing with disaffected young people who are involved in gangs, violent crimes and ASB. Aasha's Peer Programme engages these young people to become ambassadors to their peers, changes attitude, promotes understanding, reduces crime and ultimately empowers young people.	The Aasha project is intended to empower young people, particularly those at a risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour, to lead on projects as they will organise events over many days and also host a community open day (fun day with lots of activities) or a public seminar which will focus on educating and bringing awareness to the community and residents. The Project Manager reports that participants have been involved in regular outreach and detached work in the community. Osmani Centre has made enquiries at various venues to help start up a session with the peer workers which will enable the project to run mixed martial arts through a qualified instructor as this is something that young people have expressed a strong interest in. Some of the peer workers and their friends have completed the SIA Door Supervisor training over 4 days. This has encouraged them to go out and look for a job whilst also encouraging their peers to take the same path through training. One of the trainees was doing stewarding at a London football stadium, he now has progressed to a security guard position with his recent qualification.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 16 November 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 25 May 2017

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Our Base LTD	One Stop Youth Service	Our Base and Cannon Support Link will work in partnership to enhance life opportunities through education, training and recreational activities, provide skills to build self-confidence and prevent gang affiliation and organized crime through targeted youth service delivered in both NW and SW ward clusters over six evenings per week.	<p>Young people have been involved in the planning of activities including community event, and completion of an Accredited Training Course in Customer Service (Level 2 Accredited). Young people were able to complete research online and assist the youth workers in finding a suitable activity within their budget, following a few dedicated sessions about budgeting, value for money and risk assessment.</p> <p>There have many positive comments / feedback from families and residents that support the work of Our Base. Some parents noted a change in attitude and values of the young person, within the familial household; this may be related to workshops held around Equality, Diversity and Respect. Local residents and TRA organisation feedback that they had noticed a decline in loitering and positive attempts from young people in creating a safe neighbourhood – there was constructive discussion held, this quarter, with young people about ASB and the effects this can have in a locality.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	18,750.00	18,750.00	-7,500.00	RED	<p>Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That MSG payments continue to be suspended to Our Base LTD until an appropriate property agreement is in place. That the organisation be given until the next Grants Determination Sub Committee (GDSC) meeting (20th June 2017) to confirm their intention of entering into an appropriate agreement, at market rate. Also, that it be noted that Our Base LTD have suspended project delivery and for this reason be Red performance rated.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit- 15 February 2017</p>
Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre	Girls Can Adventure - Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre	'Girls Can Adventure' is a 'long term athletic development' programme open to all girls from the age of 9 up to 18 years old. It uses the vehicle of outdoor and adventure activities to allow young girls to achieve their potential through both gaining technical abilities in adventure sports and exploring and developing themselves in the fields of leadership, teamwork, problem solving and decision making. All this whilst creating a healthy lifestyle and living, with a chance at training for employment skills.	<p>The Project Manager reports that January - March is traditionally the quietest period due to the cold and wet weather conditions. This winter to keep the girls involved with the project Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre has organised an Inspirational Film Evening, showing kayaking and climbing films made by women on expeditions around the world and ran a kayak wet skills session in the warm water of St Georges Pool.</p> <p>The project also introduced the new Duke of Edinburgh Award programme for 2017, which some of the girls are taking part in. Some of the sessions in this quarter took place during February Half Term and these sessions were well attended</p> <p>The report provides a case study which shows the personal and recorded outcome of C who has participated in many of the activities, including the Duke of Edinburgh sessions. In this quarter, she completed all of the requirements for the Bronze Award and has also signed up for the Silver Award, which she will work towards in the coming months. C was really engaged by Film Evening held and excited by the possibilities open to women of adventuring in the wider world.</p>	01/04/2016 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	8,750.00	8,750.00	8,750.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 12 December 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 30 June 2017</p>

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SocietyLinks Tower Hamlets	Youth Children and Young People Support Projects 1. Girls Group 2. Accredited Training	Children and Young People Support: 1. Girls Group -- diversionary activities and support for girls and young women, two sessions per week 2. Accredited Training -- opportunity for young people to participate in Arts Award or ASDAN accredited courses	The Project Manager reports that the project had a total of 76 girls this quarter, however due to the change in school exam periods; many of our young people pop in for a short period of time as they are busy with revision for controlled assessments. Young people are working on a Duke of Edinburgh programme and they are due to finish their final expedition. This refers to R; a 17 year old Moroccan young woman from a religious family. She was referred to the study support project by her school for additional help with her chemistry A-levels, where she has been given additional support with her studies in a social environment where she feels comfortable. While engaging in the study support sessions she noticed leaflets for the girls group and made enquiries about becoming a peer volunteer. Through joining the girls group she has now enrolled on the Duke of Edinburgh award programme and is using her peer volunteering time as part of her Duke of Edinburgh programme. R's mum has mentioned that she has noticed her daughter is happier and more settled, and is doing well in her studies. She is now considering studying towards becoming a teacher.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 21 January 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 16 May 2017
Page 89 St Hilda's East Community Centre	St.Hilda's Youth Hub	St. Hilda's Youth Hub offers inclusive life enhancing social learning opportunities to male and female young people between 13 to 19 years, disabled young people up to 25 years old, delivering a range of innovative, creative and challenging activities within a safe and friendly environment founded on Child Rights principles.	The Project Manager reports that St. Hilda's Youth HUB continues to make real impact in the lives of young people, including disabled young people. The project is working with Headliners (another MSG funded project) to support the hard-to-reach young people who will not normally access mainstream services. St Hilda reports the facilitator from Headliners held an open session for young people to decide on the kind of digital project they wanted to undertake, through trial and error. Some decided to make documentaries, others wanted to take photos whilst others chose to create news style interviews. St Hilda reports that it was incredible to observe that a camera with support from a facilitator could bring so much joy, happiness and verbal expressions. The experience helped St Hilda's to understand that the use of different experiences, materials, equipment and technology can sometimes help to bring about amazing expressions that may otherwise have remain hidden.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	22,750.00	22,750.00	22,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes. Last Monitoring visit - 3 February 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 4 August 2017

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Stifford Centre Limited	Stepney Youth Innit @ Stifford Centre	A female only provision for young girls aged 13-19 (up to 25 if SEN), delivering a range of activities and workshop which tackle issues related to bullying, self-harming, sexual exploitation, relationships, body image and more.	<p>The organisation reports that participants rate the quality of service provided as "Good" or "Very Good" and feel it has actively contributed towards improving their wellbeing.</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that the project has had very progressive sessions, to understand the importance of recycling and being environmentally friendly and also advocating it to peers. The girls worked on a recycling theme using recycled materials to create art pieces, building 3D images of faces and also landscapes.</p> <p>The girls enjoyed also learning about the different techniques in which they can apply hanna art and also make every day boring items look more attractive. They also explored the dangers and safety of outdoor exercises.</p> <p>Stifford Centre (Stepney Youth INNIT! @ Stifford Centre) works closely with two other Mainstream Grants funded local organisations; Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre (Girls Can Adventure) and The Rooted Forum (Youth INNIT! The Rooted Forum) with which it shares good practice and organises joint events.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	9,167.00	9,167.00	9,167.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 26 November 2016 Next Monitoring visit - 8 July 2017</p>
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Interventions Without Borders	Interventions Without Borders (IWB) project is a peer-to-peer intermediary resolution and mitigation service that utilises innovative means of role modelling, mentoring and restorative justice to offer offenders/ ex-offenders pathways that reduce territorialism, avert antisocial behaviour, deglamourises gang culture with associated substance misuse, conflict and criminality.	<p>The Project Manager reports that the project is continuing to work with the same cohort of young people from last quarter.</p> <p>Due to the cuts in youth services in the borough, young people currently do not have access to any youth provision close to where they live. Therefore The Rooted Forum has had to extend its sessions to accommodate that void to meet the extra demand.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	27,500.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>The organisation has undergone staff changes and Grants Officer will schedule a monitoring visit before the end of May 2017.</p> <p>Next Monitoring visit - 23 May 2017</p>
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Youth INNIT!	A female only provision for young girls aged 13-19 (up to 25 if SEN), delivering a range of activities and workshop which tackle issues related to bullying, self-harming, sexual exploitation, relationships, body image and more.	<p>The Project Manager reports that this quarter there has been a good number of girls attending the sessions, which have been running smoothly and the young girls are enjoying their time at the club. The usual topics that have been covered were healthy cooking, fashion and arts and crafts.</p> <p>The project has been working with Blueprint; to do a documentary about the project. There have been a lot of one to one mentoring sessions with the young girls helping and assisting them in their moulding a better future for themselves.</p> <p>The Rooted Forum (Youth INNIT! The Rooted Forum) works closely with two other Mainstream Grants funded local organisations; Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre (Girls Can Adventure) and Stifford Centre (Stepney Youth INNIT! @ Stifford Centre) with which it shares good practice and organises joint events.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	9,167.00	9,167.00	9,167.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>The organisation has undergone staff changes and Grants Officer will schedule a monitoring visit before the end of May 2017.</p> <p>Next Monitoring visit - 23 May 2017</p>

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Wadajir Somali Community Centre	Wadajir Homework Club Two	Wadajir's After-school and Homework Club helps young people aged 11-16 with English, maths and sciences to build a strong academic foundation that will help students to become confident, creative and successful adults. Supervised IT facilities are also available to support students' learning.	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes, despite the suspension of its grant funding pending the finalisation of the rental agreement with the Council.</p> <p>The sessions have focussed on teaching the boys group about their culture, from the names and uses of different traditional objects to the meaning of old Somali proverbs. This has sparked an interest to carry out further research about the nomadic Somali culture.</p> <p>The girls group has been working with a previous service user, now a successful fashion and design business woman, who has been mentoring current service users in the important lesson she learnt whilst at Wadajir.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	23,833.00	23,833.00	23,833.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Wadajir has completed and signed a Premises Hire Booking Agreement Form - "The Agreement". This has been referred to the Asset Management team for verification.</p> <p>The decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) Since Wadajir are waiting for a resolution between the Teviot Community Hall TRA and Council concerning permission for Wadajir to hire the facilities, that MSG payment continues to be paid whilst discussions take place between the council and the TRA on the use of the Teviot Community Hall. b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.</p> <p>Next Monitoring visit - 19 May 2017</p>
Weavers Community Forum (WCF)	Be Active in the Community (BAC)	Be Active in the Community project is to help inspire, activate & motivate young people learn about themselves, others, and Society, through non-formal education activities which combines enjoyment, challenge and learning.	The Project Manager provides positive case study of the personal outcomes achieved by IA who has made new friends, built his confidence, learned how to control his temper and to keep calm in situations and also learnt to walk away from a confrontation. IA regularly helps with the projects activities. He has also been referred to a boxing club where he takes part regularly is well.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 27 January 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 23 July 2017</p>
Young and Talented Ltd	Young and Talented Performing Arts Project	Young and Talented Performing Arts Project, to develop the confidence and skills of children and young people using theatre arts training. The sessions include the very best training with professional practitioners in acting, singing and dance and live performance showcases. Y&T nurtures and develops children for Stage, Screen and Life.	<p>The Project Manager reports that during this quarter the project focused on the preparation of the end of year performance. Students came up with different ideas, story lines, songs and routines in the end of year production. In January they had the Bootcamp where they worked on their routines and received invaluable advice from professionals from the industry. An ex-Y&T student resident of Tower Hamlets decided to start volunteering with Y & T.</p> <p>In February the students held an event "Mark Your Mind", this mental health awareness event was supported by Tower Hamlets CCG (Mental Health and Joint Commissioning Team) and delivered by Voluntary Sector Children and Youth. The students presented a variety of short drama pieces, dance routines.</p> <p>In March Y & T was invited to perform at the Jack Petchey Ceremony Award. 20 students performed the Brexit song in front of almost 1000 audience. 5 students and 2 staff members received their medals in recognition of their leadership and achievements within Y & T company. In March young people took part in the Finals of the Jack Petchey Glee Club competition at the IndigO2 Arena. They qualified in the 2nd place out of 200 groups. Y & T was then invited for an interview by London Live. 5 members of the group got interviewed live on TV on London Live on Monday 20th March 2017.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 30 April 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 18 May 2017</p>
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Total					2,100,258	1,233,968	1,189,046	1,184,125	-47,743		

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Theme 2 Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 1 Routeways to Employment											
Bowhaven	Equip Initiative	The Equip Initiative provides specialist training and support for people who have experienced mental illness to help them build skills and experience. We offer accredited training and support in I.T. skills; a 12 week volunteering opportunity with a Social Housing Provider; and employment brokerage for those completing the course.	Engaged 21 residents up to March 2016 with 4 given ongoing employment support and 11 into accredited training.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	61,170.00	11,894.17	11,894.17	11,894.17	0.00	n/a	The organisation withdrew their project.
DeafPLUS - Breakthrough Deaf and Hearing Integration	Employment for Deaf and Disabled people in Tower Hamlets (EDITH)	A specialist pan-disability Employment Service in Tower Hamlets provided by deafPLUS and Real will provide IAG to address barriers to employment, accredited and non-accredited training including digital skills, volunteering and employment support. Skills of job seekers will be enhanced to gain confidence and motivation to gain and sustain employment.	Due to key setbacks such as project starting late and project officer leaving the job, the project has been playing catch-up. However to date they have made huge strides to catch up to their outputs and have surpassed on some of their output targets. They have managed to get 27 clients to complete their accredited training, referred 34 clients to other organisations and secured 18 people into jobs (sustained for at least 13 weeks).	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	114,357.00	69,884.00	69,884.00	60,355.00	-9,529.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
Four Cars	ZOOM (formerly known as Creativity Plus)	ZOOM: FUTURES IN CREATIVE MEDIA is a specialist, 3-month training scheme, offering high-quality training in film/TV craft/production skills, followed by mentoring and employability support. Applications are invited from unemployed people aged 18-30 in Tower Hamlet	This project is unique to the rest of the employment projects as it focuses on helping people find jobs in the creative industries sector. The project has done relatively well. They have met their target for getting people to complete their accredited training and non-accredited training and securing people into jobs. To date, they have got 32 people to complete their accredited training, 30 people to complete their non-accredited training and secured 2 people into jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	104,169.00	63,658.83	63,658.83	63,658.83	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit is on 22/05/2017.
Island House Community Centre	ABLE - Adult Basic Learning & Employment - Readiness Project	This collaborative consortium project works to integrate basic skills and adult education training with employment preparation courses and volunteer work placements to help support & up-skill people in SE locality of Tower Hamlets to move them closer to the job market.	The ABLE (Adult Basic Learning and Employment) project is the most successful employment project so far. It has surpassed all its targets. To date, it has helped 111 residents to complete their non-accredited training, 36 residents into work or volunteer placements and 7 residents into employment with jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
Limehouse Project Limited	Enhancing Vocational Access (EVA)	EVA offers economically inactive/unemployed women an integrated incremental programme of personal development, employability and vocational training to improve their life chances. EVA targets women who seek work opportunities compatible with their experience, interests and family commitments such as Health & Social Care, childcare or self-employment based on domestic skills.	During this quarter the organisation started two new cohorts of 12-week capacity building personal development training as well as two childcare level 2 cohorts. They have been able to work closely with other local providers to refer beneficiaries to accredited training such as customer service, first aid and food hygiene training. They have also been able to arrange a 2 day paediatric first aid training over the month of December for those doing the childcare course; this is to increase and fulfil future employer's requirements for those seeking to work within the early years setting. In the coming 7-8 months they are looking to deliver an accredited Level 2 Teaching Assistant course, following a lot on interest in beneficiaries wishing to work not just in early years, but within a wider school age and within academic teaching settings. They continue to look to build new partnerships with local childcare providers to support beneficiaries to secure local placements within Nursery and reception age children in Primary school. LHP has a nursery also due to open and hope to offer some placements and possible employment opportunities to beneficiaries who have and/or are completing their childcare qualification with us.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	138,849.00	84,854.00	84,854.00	84,854.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.

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Mind In Tower Hamlets	Upskill	Upskill is a new service which aims to support people with mental health issues to get closer to the labour market. Developing social enterprise models of employment, we will offer direct work place experience, training and placements in related business areas which will support our clients to access work.	Upskill have made a lot of connections and have networked across the borough and as a result the project is well known throughout. They have helped 35 residents with mental health needs find work or volunteer placements and 8 people into jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	207,504.00	126,808.00	126,808.00	109,516.00	-17,292.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit is on 23/05/2017.
Newark Youth London	Women into Work	Our project aims to increase employability skills of all women in Tower Hamlets, specifically targeting BAME women and supporting them to move closer to the job market and into work through assessment, one to one support, supported work placements/volunteering, improving essential basic skills, training, enterprise and back to work seminars.	This project works with BAME women that are furthest away from the labour market and have been on benefits for a number of years. Despite the difficulty in getting this group engaged and motivated to find work, they have helped 34 residents complete their accredited training and 13 residents into work or volunteer placements.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	58,431.00	35,707.83	35,707.83	35,707.83	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 16/05/2017.
Osmani Trust	Education & Employment	The Education & Employment Project was established in 2006. Our aim is to develop the capacity, knowledge and skills of young people, especially those facing barriers, marginalised, so that they are able to access and benefit from training and developmental opportunities with the view to improving their quality of life.	The project supported 10 clients into employment since the start, and exceeded the number of client registration for this quarter. During the 3 quarter they delivered various training including accredited and non-accredited training and recruited for NHS apprenticeship. The project supports all NEET clients across the borough. They are aiming to widen participation and attract clients from different ethnic group however this has been challenging. To address this they devised a new outreach action plan and a new leaflet to help us promote our services and widen participation and increase number of beneficiaries from various ethnicities. They registered and delivered a number of accredited qualification especially functional skills, however there are some who have failed their final tests and a few have withdrawn from the course due to various reasons, they committed to improving delivery of accredited qualification courses to ensure most of the clients achieve. The team continues in providing support to those that have registered onto the programme in previous quarters. They maintain communication and regularly provide updates of vacancies, training and learning therefore our engagement with clients is on-going.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,291.00	55,178.00	55,178.00	55,178.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
The Prince's Trust	Bridging The Gap	Led by The Prince's Trust, the 'Bridging the Gap' programme is an innovative, high impact course designed for marginalised young people living Tower Hamlets. Through targeted outreach we will engage those young people furthest from the job market and provide them with 1-1 support, development opportunities and employment skills.	The project is broadly on target to achieving agreed targets, since the start of the project they supported 4 clients into jobs. During this quarter they engaged and assessed 5 new clients, carried out ongoing support and developed personal action plans for 8 clients. Additionally, 3 clients successfully completed non-accredited training and 4 accredited training, whilst 5 clients were referred to other organisations and 2 to job brokerage services	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	110,148.00	67,313.00	67,313.00	67,313.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision of 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That having received subsequent confirmation that the Princes Trust have achieved getting four participants into work and in so doing have thereby achieved their performance target for the quarter; the Princes Trust be Green rated for performance for Period 6 and receive the appropriate grant payment in accordance with procedure.
Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre	THPC ICT Embedded Women's ESOL Project	The THPC ICT Embedded Women's ESOL Project is a three year initiative that will offer ICT embedded ESOL Classes to 90 unemployed women from the Borough. It will improve their skills thus, helping them to enhance employment prospects.	THPC ICT Embedded Women's ESOL Project receives the least funding amongst the employment projects funded by the MSG programme, at £6,853 a year. They work with BAME women ensuring that they come closer to job market by improving their English to a functional level and increase their self-confidence. To date, they have helped 33 people by providing them with ongoing support and completing action plans, 9 people have completed their accredited training and 5 residents into work or volunteer placements.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	20,559.00	12,563.83	12,563.83	12,563.83	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit is on 31/05/2017.
Theme 2 Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 1 Routeways into Employment - Total						995,478	582,862	582,862	556,041	-26,821	
Theme 2 Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 2 Social Welfare Advice Services											

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Account3 Ltd	LAP 5 Advice Partnership	<p>This project operates across LAP5 and will be providing Social Welfare Advice Services based on the needs of Tower Hamlets residents. The advice sessions will be provided in DDA compliant, comfortable and friendly setting, maintaining confidentiality and trust. The service will be delivered by Account3 in partnership with Legal Advice Centre. Free face-to-face advice service for residents includes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Welfare Benefits 2. Money/Debt 3. Employment 4. Housing/Homelessness 5. Council Tax 6. Education and special educational needs 7. Consumer 8. Civil litigation and small claims 	<p>The project is progressing well and delivered on all target outputs and outcomes: the partnership has assisted 363 individual clients against a target of 300 clients and dealt with 619 cases (quarterly target of 550) - overall achieving the quarter's target. The Partnership continues deliver on the expected target of 60% positive outcome - between all the partners, we assisted our clients to raise an additional income of over £54,000 in actual and backdating income in the areas of Welfare Benefits, 13 successful appeals and reconsiderations, had 53 repossession stopped and thus preventing homelessness, and over 30 other debt related outcomes.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
Bromley Bow Centre	Integrated Generalist Advice Service for the North East Cluster	<p>Using new design methods and creative approaches we will provide a whole person focused advice service that equips local people to lead independent, resilient and sustainable lives, whilst producing better outcomes and reducing public sector costs.</p>	<p>The project is progressing well and on target to achieving agreed outcomes for clients. During this period a total of 319 clients (target 300) accessed the service and received support presenting a total of 671 New Matter Starts (target 550). They submitted 67 applications for benefit claims of which 40 applications were successful, circa 60% success rates, 36 cases involved setting up a payment plan which prevented homelessness, repossession, court action, disconnection, extra cost etc. The vast majority of issues that we have supported clients with were welfare benefits issues, these included supporting clients with making claims for benefits, asking for mandatory reconsideration, appealing against decisions etc.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Citizens Advice Bureau (East End CABx)	Tower Hamlets Borough Wide Advice	<p>Free, confidential and independent advice to help all Tower Hamlets residents resolve the problems they face including Benefits, Housing, Money/Debt, Employment, Immigration, Consumer, Family and Personal issues. Tower Hamlets Citizens Advice Bureau leads the service with partners including Ocean Somali Community Association, Praxis, Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets and DeafPLUS.</p>	<p>During this quarter the partners supported a total of 1,655 clients presenting 2,651 New Matter Starts, many of these cases are highly of complex cases requiring specialist legal input. The CAB evening pro bono Legal Advice Service appointments are oversubscribed and fully booked two weeks ahead of schedule.</p> <p>There has been a wide variety of cases this quarter. There is a marginal increase in benefit appeals mainly ESA and PIP. This is mainly due to being transferred from DLA to PIP and failing their medical assessments. The partners supported 758 clients with benefit issues. Of these 319 were related to benefit casework, of which 82 clients were ESA appeals. The partners achieved approximately 95% successful outcomes for these appeal. In relation to Attendance Allowance, DLA and PIP, 110 clients were supported this quarter with 96% success. Clients with sham tenancy agreements and with their deposits not protected or getting their deposits back at the end of their tenancy continues to rise. The project prevented eviction proceedings for 60 clients and 45 clients with disrepair issues. Additionally, they supported 186 clients with debt management an increase of over 100% and 15 bankruptcy clients with more than 95% success. These represented a slight increase overall with percentage success.</p> <p>Delays in reinstating clients claim and paying arrears owed following a successful appeal is still ongoing. Food vouchers are issued to clients despite them being entitled</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	735,000.00	449,168.00	449,168.00	449,168.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) Given, the lease renewal is at an advanced stage, MSG payments to Citizens Advice Bureau(CAB) be released for this quarter but b) the CAB must provide a completed lease before the next Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee meeting or their future MSG payments will be suspended until the lease is signed.

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Island Advice Centre	LAP 8 Generalist Advice Service	General Help and Casework in benefits, debt and housing, open door sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 12, telephone advice 020 7987 9379 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 to 12, appointments available daily. Check website island-advice.org.uk for more details.	<p>The project provided 26 2-hour drop-in sessions this quarter attended by 472 people, 38 2-hour telephone advice sessions and 178 appointments. Advice was delivered by our session supervisors, generalist advice workers, and 17 volunteers, advised 7 by email. Our advisers prepared submissions for 35 Tribunals in this quarter, 8 were adjourned or the outcome is unknown, 25 were successful, representing a 93% success rate. Volunteers or advisers attended 6 hearings with clients; this was made possible due to dedicated volunteers and law students.</p> <p>Benefit rules that leave claimants without income during the mandatory reconsideration stage of ESA disputes have put great pressure on advisers as they need to apply for Crisis and Support Grants and to issue food vouchers for these destitute individuals. The problems have been exacerbated by the fact that much mandatory reconsideration are not being resolved for 3 months or more but Crisis Grants and food vouchers are limited to 3 per person. Applications for Crisis Grants are time-consuming - more so because the system frequently goes down at the last stage and the whole application must be done again, and because of the lack of guidance for the grant criteria resulting in inexplicable refusals. Now that Universal Credit has been rolled out in Tower Hamlets, which is likely expect these problems to get worse. They state that have not been able to help every person that comes to our sessions because of the level of demand and</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
Island Advice Centre	Tower Hamlets Trainee Advice Project	The project aims to improve capacity, quality and access to the boroughs advice services. We recruit and train volunteers to become advice workers, liaising with advice agencies to secure voluntary work placements. We deliver training for volunteers and paid workers and facilitate/develop LBTH's advice sector website www.thcan.org.uk and network meetings.	<p>The project recruited 20 trainee volunteers who started the one year advice training program in September 2016, the 12 month course is still progress. They delivered 10 weekly training sessions to the volunteers: final day of Welfare Rights, debt (3 days) and Housing (6 days). The course is Advice UK's nationally recognised advice skills course and covers the following: 10-Jan Benefit review/welfare reform/universal credit. 17-Jan Debt day 1 - priority and non-priority debts, 24-Jan Debt day 2 - financial statements priority/non priority debts. 31-Jan Housing allocations and lettings, 07-Feb Tailoring advice Strategies- group of 16, 21-Feb Housing foundation day 1. 28-Feb Housing foundation day 2, 07-Mar Advising on possession proceedings. 14-Mar Rented housing next steps, 21-Mar Relationship Breakdown. Volunteers work a minimum one day per week in an advice centre, total of hours of volunteering this quarter were 798 hours (timesheets to be collected from some trainees estimate further 192). A further volunteer who started Sept 2015 has now completed their Level 3 NVQ Advice and Guidance portfolio and received her certificate. The organisation promoted the project and carried out 3 recruitment sessions for new volunteers. The project is advertised with: universities websites, Can Do, Law Works, Rights Net and held monthly information sessions to recruit new volunteers. They recruited and placed 5 law students and other (non- training project) volunteers who also volunteer one day per week. Placements/volunteering is being carried out in 13 different</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	138,000.00	84,333.00	84,333.00	84,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.

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Legal Advice Centre	Social Welfare Advice - NW Ward Cluster (LAP 1 and 2)	The project will provide a free, confidential welfare and legal advice services to local residence based in LAP 1&2 on a range of areas including welfare benefits, housing, debt, employment, education and consumer law. The services will be delivered across various venues in the Bethnal Green, Spitalfields and Whitechapel areas.	The project is progressing well and delivered on all target outputs and outcomes: the partnership assisted 721 individual clients against and target of 550 clients and dealt with 1,211 cases (quarterly target of 1,125) - overall achieving the quarter's target. The Partnership continues deliver on the expected target of 60% positive outcome - between all the partners, we assisted our clients to raise an additional income of £426,000 in actual and backdating income in the areas of Welfare Benefits (new, claims, successful reconsideration and appeals, employment cases, compensation, consumer claims/small claims), 29 successful related outcomes.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	300,000.00	183,333.00	183,333.00	183,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That, MSG payment continues to be paid to the Legal Advice Centre whilst the survey is undertaken and revised Heads of Terms are offered to the organisation, given that the Legal Advice Centre had an existing lease and discussions on the lease between the Council and the organisation have just commenced.
Limehouse Project Limited	LAP 3 & 4 Advice Service	We work alongside local communities in Shadwell, St Dunstan's, Stepney Green and St Katharine's and Wapping to offer high quality information and advice services on welfare rights, debt and money and housing issues.	<p>During Quarter 4 the project dealt with 703 (against target of 700) enquiries and cases covering a range of welfare issues. Approximately 65% of the cases/enquiries were related to Welfare benefits, 13.2% money and Debt, 6.2% Housing, 1% for family related enquiries, 1% Immigration, 3% Consumer, 1% Employment and 3.8% were related to other enquiries; e.g. home care, NHS/health cost, disabled badge etc.</p> <p>Advice and support were given on complex issues including welfare benefit, housing, money and debts; priority debts, e.g. rent arrears, council Tax arrears and Housing benefits over payment and shortfall, family matters , and consumer issues as well as basic immigration advice. Many of these cases involved complex work and needed to challenge the decisions that clients disagreed with.</p> <p>Limehouse Project has an arrangement with the specialist advice agencies e.g. TH Law Centre and Island Advice Centre to carry out peer reviews with our advice case file. Throughout this quarter we have continued to support clients who have not received ESA benefit payments which were delayed after successful appeals. Clients have faced many financial hardships and we helped by providing food vouchers and crisis grants to provide immediate but short term relief.</p> <p>The project reported increased demand for advice service.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	165,000.00	100,833.00	100,833.00	100,833.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.

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Limehouse Project Limited	Advice Consortium LAP 7	We work alongside local communities in Limehouse, Lansbury, Poplar and East India to offer high quality information and advice services on welfare rights, debt, money and housing issues.	<p>During Q4 (Jan to March 2017), the project dealt with 710 new matters. Clients assisted with financial difficulties in preserving their income, homes, and managing or reducing their debts. Clients have also been helped with advice and signposting to external or other agencies that have expertise in areas not dealt with by Limehouse House Project. During eth quarter they recorded 59% of new matters as general help in areas of Welfare Benefits, Money and Debt advice and Housing including other areas like basic Immigration, Consumer and Employment.</p> <p>This is in comparison to 41% of the rest of client queries for Lap 7 which has been of an ongoing nature for clients needing follow up assistance and intervention through case work. Most of these have been lengthy issues that needed chase up in matters like complex housing disrepairs, debt issues, chase up of benefit payments, etc. However some case related enquiries were of Welfare Benefit issues and predominantly challenging decisions by way Mandatory Reconsiderations, Appeals, etc.</p> <p>65% of all matters have been Welfare Benefits, 13% of advice in Money & Debt and just around 6% of advice services were in Housing. There seems to be an increased number of Employment Support Allowance (ESA) and Housing Benefit enquiries. In particular, they have had to deal with greater number of ESA initial disputes as there has been a faster turnover by the Department of Work & Pensions processing decision on repeat claims. Work</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	180,000.00	110,000.00	110,000.00	110,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
Stifford Centre Limited	South-west cluster Advice Partnership	The provision of locality generalist advice (Welfare, Debt and housing) services, for residents of the SW Ward Cluster (Laps 3 & 4 -- Stepney, Whitechapel, Wapping & St Katherine's and Shadwell), delivered in partnership with Wapping Bangladeshi Association(WBA), Bangladeshi Youth Movement (BYM) and Fair Finance.	The service uptake is getting higher with increasing number of clients attending the advice sessions. During Quarter 3 the project supported 595 clients with 327 new matter starts. 61% of the cases related to Welfare Benefits and 32% housing cases. They achieved 60% success in Welfare benefits cases. They supported 15 numbers of residents to proceed to appeals and including ESA and PIP reconsiderations, which helped secure £3, 5765.88 in backdated awards.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	91,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
Tower Hamlets Law Centre	Specialist Welfare Advice Partnership	The Specialist Welfare Advice Partnership comprising Tower Hamlets Law Centre, Island Advice Centre and Legal Advice Centre aims to deliver a quality assured service providing legal advice, casework and representation in Welfare Benefits, Housing, Education and Employment.	Over the Quarter 3 period the project dealt with 517 enquiries and assisted 339 Tower Hamlets residents, of these 44% welfare benefits, 31% housing, 12% employment, 9% immigration/asylum, 2% education and 2% other areas of law. They represented 37 clients in welfare benefit tribunals, securing a total of £340,259 for them, including £116,243 in lump sum/arrears payments, £171,563 in new benefit payments and writing off £52,527 in overpayments. They achieved 78% success rate of cases they took to the tribunals. additionally in the County Court they we enabled 49 people to avoid losing their homes.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	433,776.00	265,085.00	265,085.00	265,085.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.

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Toynbee Hall	Tower Hamlets Debt and Money Advice Service	Our team can help you in complete confidence with a wide range of debt problems including: pay-day loans, credit or store cards, council tax arrears, catalogue or hire purchase debt, overdrafts, court fines, rent or mortgage arrears, bankruptcy and utility debt. For details please visit our website: http://www.toynbeehall.org.uk/debt-advice	The project reported higher number of clients seeking advice during Q4, however, they report that this year they have seen a decrease at both Toynbee Hall and Island Advice. The organisation states they are not entirely clear why this has occurred but they are monitoring the position closely. Both organisations are prioritising the effective recording of money management support and each client is systematically offered further financial intervention. 51 clients were assessed and helped this quarter of which 80% received in house debt advice and 80% received financial capability/money management support. Advisers continue to advise as many clients as possible and 61% of debt cases reported this quarter was casework. The project estimates there has been benefit/tax credit (annual gain) to the value of £9,682.40 during Q4.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	120,000.00	73,332.00	73,332.00	73,332.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget. The Project is meeting agreed milestones and conditions of grant and achieving financial and none financial outcomes for clients.
Theme 2 Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 2 Social Welfare Advice Services - Total						2,671,776	1,632,752	1,632,752	1,632,752	0	

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Theme 3 Prevention Health & Wellbeing - Lifelong Learning and Sport											
Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	Strength training classes for all. We offer Open Session training in Weightlifting and Powerlifting and special classes for the over 55s, 14-18 Year Olds and Female Beginners.	We have now settled the women-only intro sessions into a regular monthly pattern and the uptake has remained steady. Open Session training also remains strong - both Olympic and Powerlifting groups are now regularly at capacity in the evening sessions. Finally, we have been pleased to see that the presence of the 55+ group in the morning sessions has actually had a positive effect on the time slot overall - more open session users are attending in parallel and enjoying the interaction. Our programmes for older people and for women who are new to strength training have been notably successful - our conversion rate from "try out" to "regular trainer" is over 50% and 100% of the regular attendees have demonstrated measurable increase in strength and muscular endurance. Our tutors have observed that the level of social interaction across social and age groups is clearly increased for each attendee over time.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	56,880.00	33,180.00	28,440.00	28,440.00	-4,740.00	RED	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That, as detailed in the 14th March 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee, payment of grants be suspended as no confirmation of property arrangements has been received from the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club by the 9th May 2017. Also, it be noted that the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club failed to submit a performance monitoring return for Period 6 within deadline and as a consequence their performance be Red rated. The online report was submitted on 07/05/17 and a desktop assessment of the report was completed on 08/05/17.
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS Lifelong Learning programme: Textile & Designs Project, ESOL Classes, and ICT Drop-in Project	BWHAFS weekly Textile & Designs project, ESOL Classes, and ICT Drop-in Project during term-time is open to women seeking basic English language and digital skills for improved communication, access to services and wellbeing. Learners will be signposted to our fitness classes, swimming sessions, health talks and welfare advice sessions.	Somali women are receiving weekly: ESOL provision to improve language skills to reduce language barrier and isolation. ICT provision to improve communication and digital skills Textile & Designs Programme to be self-sufficient and independent. Support and Signpost older women to weekly welfare rights advice sessions, monthly health talks, weekly fitness sessions, and forth-nightly swimming sessions to promote good health and be more resilience.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	37,800.00	23,100.00	23,100.00	23,100.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision at 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That In acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Black Women's Health and Family Support, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.
Limehouse Project Limited	Limehouse Project's 'First Steps for Women Learning English and ICT'	Limehouse Project runs 38-week pre-entry ESOL and ITC courses in the autumn of each year from 2015 for women aged 20+ who can benefit from spoken, reading and written English skills for practical every day communication.	This project has met all their targets. To date, out of 15 targetted to increase confidence to speak English, They helped 16 BAME women feel confident to speak English.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	31,680.00	19,360.00	19,360.00	19,360.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
Limehouse Project Limited	Fit4Life Women In Sport Programme	The LHP Fit4Life Women in Sports programme aims to reduce barriers to, and increase participation in, fitness and group sports activities for young women aged 18-25 and women aged 45+ through the delivery of scheduled keep-fit sessions, team sports activities, walking excursions, and swimming opportunities.	Fit4Life Women In Sport Programme have surpassed all their targets. Out of 45 targetted, they have achieved in getting 80 participants feel more confident in their self-image, becoming more active and improving/developing stronger fitness levels.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	62,640.00	38,280.00	38,280.00	38,280.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
London Tigers	London Tigers Healthy Living Project	London Tigers Healthy Living Project runs sessions in badminton, cricket, football and aerobics for men, women and children to support those people into developing healthier lifestyles.	The project has progressed well, after the success of the first year we have kept on track with our targets. Some users who have gone on training courses and volunteered, will soon begin to support the coaches in the sessions. The volunteers and beneficiaries are really happy with their progress. All groups on track and progressing well toward achieving their individual health goals.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	126,000.00	72,250.00	72,250.00	72,250.00	0.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. A monitoring visit has been organised for 19/05/17.

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Magic Me	Intergenerational Arts Programme	Magic Me will run a programme of intergenerational arts projects bringing together older people 55+ and young people 9-16. Working with specialist creative artists, in weekly sessions, younger and older participants will learn new skills, share existing experience, exchange ideas and create performances, exhibitions etc for public audiences.	Delivered a 10 week project 'Decorum', bringing together Year 9 students from Mulberry School for Girls with local individual older people. Over the 10 weeks, the project engaged 21 participants, provided 48 hours of support, and the final performance was programmed at the Southbank Centre as well as Mulberry School - audience of 180 people over both shows. The project also aimed to challenge the attitudes each age group might have about each other, and to have an impact on their confidence in interacting with each other and working with people they wouldn't have otherwise met and talked to. A large variety of feedback and evaluation was collected throughout the project including baseline surveys, practical evaluation sessions, partner check ins, audience feedback, artist diaries, volunteer diaries and observations.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	46,440.00	28,380.00	28,380.00	28,380.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring visit was carried out on 16/05/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery and expenditure..
Royal London Society for Blind People	Health and Wellbeing Group	Health and Wellbeing Groups to provide VI young people aged 11-25 with the opportunity to participate in physical activity sessions that develop their resilience, confidence and independence. The sessions allow children to learn about healthy lifestyles and the fundamentals of movement and signpost them to other opportunities in their community.	Vision impaired (VI) beneficiaries have: Adopted a healthier lifestyle, increase their social networks and advocate a healthy lifestyle amongst their peers by engaging in sporting activities. Increased their resilience and ability to make choices and have the confidence to identify and engage with others. Increased their participation in sustainable activities and engagement in their local community.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	43,520.00	24,480.00	24,480.00	24,480.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring of period 6 return scheduled for 6 June 2017.
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Active Families	A project aimed at improving understanding of health, increasing levels of physical activity, reducing obesity and improving knowledge of borough sporting opportunities amongst parents and families at schools focussed on by Tower Hamlets' National Child Measurement Programme.	This term has seen the Active Families project working with existing schools to re-engage parents into a regular physical activity. We have a program plan with the sailing centre for Mum's who have already achieved level 1 sailing. They will complete a refresher course then use their skills to volunteer to man the boats during some on-going taster sessions. We have engaged with two of the new school's Lansbury Lawrence and St Peter's London Docks - St Peters Docks -- has started a running club and walking club which is building in momentum. In this period the project has supported 126 beneficiaries, provided 50 hours of support, and delivered a total of 50 sessions this quarter.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	126,000.00	76,112.00	61,217.00	61,217.00	-14,895.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. MSG payment for Apr-Jun 17 has not been released because monitoring officer would like to carry out a visit before releasing any money. No monitoring visit was carried out in January 2017 to verify Oct-Dec 16 period. 2 members of staff who worked on the project have left in this period. Based on the information provided in the last return, I have given the project RAG rating of Green. But this will need to be verified at a monitoring visit. Monitoring officer has contacted the lead officer at THYSF to organise a monitoring visit but has not received a reply yet.
Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	SEN Health Development Programme	The aim of our project is to improve health and wellbeing of people with disabilities through healthy lives activities, weekly physical activity and annual sporting events. We aim to work with our partners including LBTH Sport Development Team, the Core Project based at the Attlee Centre and 10 Disabled Groups.	The project successfully recruited 10 new beneficiaries for this quarter. Total number of recruited beneficiaries for the project so far is 60. The beneficiaries (people with disabilities) attending project activities regularly have improved their health and well-being. It is anticipated that the project activities will increase and channel sporting aspirations of disabled people in competitive sports. On 07/12/16 in partnership with CORE-Projects we delivered an inclusive 5-A-Side Football Competition where 28 beneficiaries and over 100 people with a disability participated in football competition.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project successfully recruited 10 new beneficiaries for this quarter. Total number of recruited beneficiaries for the project so far is 60. The beneficiaries (people with disabilities) attending project activities regularly have improved their health and well-being. It is anticipated that the project activities will increase and channel sporting aspirations of disabled people in competitive sports. On 07/12/16 in partnership with CORE-Projects we delivered an inclusive 5-A-Side Football Competition where 28 beneficiaries and over 100 people with a disability participated in football competition.

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Theme 3 Prevention Health & Wellbeing - Lunch Club											
Age UK East London	Appian Court Activity Centre & Lunch Club	Appian Court Health Activity Centre and Lunch Club is a vibrant community Hub for older people based in Bow, open to all Tower hamlets residents. A wide range of activities are offered five days a week. The centre is led and shaped by service users. Newcomers Welcome! 02071833032 or info@ageukeastlondon.org.uk	This quarter saw 4 celebratory events taking place. Gateway Housing are redeveloping the care homes and many residents have moved into different schemes however due to publicity and new initiatives the number of new service users has increased nearly double from the previous quarter. The number of unique users has also increased as well as the numbers attending the Women and Men's group have increased. Due to the organisational investment in our own database and training, recording is more robust. This has led to an increase in number also being signposted and receiving generalist advice and information.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	94,860.00	57,970.00	57,970.00	57,970.00	0.00	GREEN	The decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That (in acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane) whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Age UK East London, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.
Children Education Group	Harkness Luncheon Club	CEG Harkness Luncheon club provide freshly cooked Meal on site for over fifties; 7 years experience chef maintaining food safety rating 5. Serve fresh meal, health and social activities and support for older people, as well as the opportunity to meet up with other people who share similar interests.	Between July and September 2016 the project has been accessed by 70 beneficiaries. The beneficiaries have received freshly cooked meals, participated in exercise classes and health advice sessions. The lunch club activities are attended by both men and women. To date the project has delivered 147 lunch club sessions, 15 health advice sessions and 42 physical exercise sessions. Project has now closed.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	33,120.00	20,240.00	0.00	0.00	-20,240.00	RED	Online Monitoring form hasn't been submitted for this quarter and activity has stopped due to non-payment of grant funding. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That grant funding continue to be suspended until confirmation that Children Education Group have entered into the lease agreement.
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese and Vietnamese Elderly Luncheon Club	CATH's Luncheon Club is aimed primarily, but not exclusively, at Chinese and Vietnamese Elders who wish to improve their physical and mental wellbeing. Through our programme of fun and informative activities, and exercise classes, we wish to give attendees the awareness and knowledge to work on raising their own health.	This quarter, we continued to deliver a cost effective and valued service to the community by offering lunch club sessions, physical activities, practical assistance and workshop. Then. In this quarter the project has delivered 24 lunch club sessions with 416 attendances, 416 users participating in physical activities and supported 69 users in this quarter.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,600.00	18,700.00	18,700.00	18,700.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit / verification was carried out on 09/05/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery and expenditure.
Community of Refugees from Vietnam East London	Vietnamese/Chinese Elderly Luncheon Club	The Elderly Luncheon Club opens twice a week on Monday and Thursdays from 9am - 3pm, providing a Vietnamese healthy hot meal and different activities including monthly health talks, tai chi, table tennis and indoor games, to enhance the lives of Vietnamese/Chinese people reducing social isolation, loneliness and promoting independence.	CRV East London luncheon club brings Vietnamese/Chinese older people together to enjoy a hot nutritious meal and socialise with friends at the same time. Between 40 and 45 elderly members meet each other on Monday and Thursday every week. The luncheon club proves to be as much social as well as nutritional occasions, members are pleased with all of our activities and two summer outing trips were also organised and well attended during summer times.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	51,480.00	31,460.00	31,460.00	31,460.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 6 return.
Dorset Community Association	Older People Lunch Club	The projects to provide older people per week aged fifty and over the opportunity to attend a locally lunch club provision. To enhance the lives of older people who may be at risk of social isolation or gradually losing their independence, through the provision of a range of activities.	The lunch club at Dorset Community is doing very well. It has more or less met all their targets and to date have managed to get 41 new residents to participate in their project and have referred 53 residents to other organisations. They have also carried out a number of activities that had attendance levels above target relating to healthy eating, fitness, ESOL and digital literacy.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,060.00	23,870.00	23,870.00	23,870.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit is on 25/05/2017.
Ensign Youth Club	Unity	The project is intended to provide social interactive service for local elderly people 50+ from Bangladeshi and Somali by providing weekly structure coffee morning and healthy affordable meal with health and recreation activities based on their need and abilities.	The combined coffee morning and luncheon club runs on every Monday and Friday. In this quarter we have delivered 25 sessions. The sessions were attended by 23 users. It has been reported through verbal and on-going coordinator monitoring that almost 100% of users reported an increase in improved health and well-being, improved knowledge on healthy eating and nutrition, a reduction in social isolation and felt a greater sense of community cohesion.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/31	24,320.00	13,680.00	13,680.00	13,680.00	0.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. A monitoring visit has been arranged for the 25/05/17.

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Limehouse Project Limited	Limehouse Luncheon Club for Elders	The LLCE brings people aged 55+ together to enjoy a healthy meal, socialise and partake in group activities such as gentle exercises and games. With general advisers on hand to assist with any worries being faced, it aims to help relieve loneliness, increase self-confidence and enhance each elder's quality of life.	This project had a major setback early on with one of the lunch halls not ready for use as works were still being carried out. Despite that, they have made significant progress to catch up to their targetted outputs. To date, they have referred 40 residents to other organisations. As an additional unexpected benefit they have strengthened their relationships with those organisations.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	42,120.00	25,740.00	25,740.00	15,210.00	-10,530.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
Somali Senior Citizens Club	Somali Senior Citizens Club	Our project aims to promote health and well being of vulnerable local community (Tower Hamlets). This project is to support and enhance the lives of elderly individuals who suffer from social isolation, economic deprivation and lack of independence by providing luncheon club and supplementary activities, social and cultural integration. The project will be delivering at our Granby Hall Centre address .	Beneficiaries have reported: Improved healthy eating through the provision of healthy, subsidized meals Reduced isolation and boredom by making social connections and participating in a range of activities Improved quality of life and fitness through keep exercises and health promotion	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	97,560.00	59,620.00	59,620.00	59,620.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 6 return.
St Hilda's East Community Centre	St Hilda's Lunch Club Plus	St. Hilda's Lunch Club Plus service provides health and wellbeing opportunities to older people from Weavers Ward and wards elsewhere in Tower Hamlets. Open to all, our service offers activities enabling users to stay active, including group exercises, Computer classes, nutritious lunches, opportunities to meet others in a friendly setting, and much more.	The project has done really well this quarter especially since we have had some major changes in staffing. The Tuesday Project seems to just keep growing and users from other day are attending this session as it has been given some really positive feedback from those attending. We are also getting people that have attended on Tuesday now dropping in on other day to either attend the exercise classes or for lunch. We continue to put on our usual activities such as; Tai Chi, Quizzes, Bingo, Monthly massage sessions, Church services and crafts. We have also worked with Bow Boys School, to create Healthy Recipe cards for an inter generational project. In this quarter the project has delivered 63 lunch club sessions, 19 physical activity sessions and 5 information/health promotion workshops. In this period the project has supported 81 beneficiaries.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	50,400.00	30,800.00	30,800.00	30,800.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit / verification was carried out on 11/05/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery and expenditure.
Toynbee Hall	Wellbeing Centre	The Wellbeing Centre is a welcoming community space for any person over 50 to meet, learn, socialise, get fit and stay healthy. It offers a wide variety of health, fitness, learning and social activities, support planning, translation skills and a light lunch Tuesday -- Thursday.	Beneficiaries have reported: Reduced loneliness and social isolation Improved physical and mental wellbeing Improved understanding of health & wellbeing Greater sense of community cohesion	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	42,120.00	25,740.00	25,740.00	25,740.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring of period 6 scheduled for 9 June 2017.
Wadajir Somali Community Centre	Wadajir Poplar Elderly Lunch Club Two	Wadajir's Poplar Lunch Club for older women meets four days a week from Monday to Thursday 10 am--2pm to share freshly cooked halal meals. Women are also welcome to join in traditional Somali dance sessions, craft workshops for improved physical and mental health as well as regular health talks.	Helped reduce the social isolation of older Somali ethnic women by providing a safe environment for them to interact with each other; Reduced stress and induced illnesses as a result of isolation and depression; Improved members' physical and mental wellbeing through regular participation in physical exercises; Improved socialisation through active involvement in community activities through volunteering	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	56,160.00	34,320.00	34,320.00	34,320.00	0.00	GREEN	The decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: a) Since Wadajir are waiting for a resolution between the Teviot Community Hall TRA and Council concerning permission for Wadajir to hire the facilities, that MSG payment continues to be paid whilst discussions take place between the council and the TRA on the use of the Teviot Community Hall. b) it be noted that a further update will be provided at the June Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee meeting.

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Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Senior Citizen's Lunch Club	The lunch club will enable WBA to increase socialisation to reduce loneliness, social isolation and promote a healthier lifestyle through improved healthy lives activities that will encourage and engage older people. The Lunch Club will give them the chance to socialise while enjoying a hot, healthy balanced and nutritious meal.	In this quarter we have enrolled 8 new participants who are attending the sessions on a regular basis. Health workshop, complementary therapy and exercise sessions are being carried out as per scheduled. Advice and information service is also being delivered 5 days a week to improve the quality of lives of vulnerable elderly people living in Tower hamlets. In this quarter the project has delivered 36 lunch club sessions with 730 attendances. 80 beneficiaries supported this quarter , 148 hours of support given and 74 sessions delivered.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	46,800.00	28,600.00	28,600.00	28,600.00	0.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. A monitoring visit has been arranged for the 24/05/17.
Theme 3 Prevention Health & Wellbeing - PHW											
Ability Bow	Keep Moving	Keep Moving supports people with long-term health conditions or disabilities to take part in exercise and improve their self-management of health. This borough-wide project offers one:one gym sessions, small exercise groups and empowers participants to make healthy choices including improved activity, nutrition and taking a fuller part in the community.	75% participants reported increased independence 75% participants taking part in 30 minutes of moderate activity per day or the closest to this amount according to their ability and medical guidance. 100% participants taken part in regular physical activity 100% participants reported increased knowledge of healthy living 25% participants reported they are more likely to take part in other activities 100% participants reported an improvement in their GAS scores 60% participants report an improvement in their Warwick Edinburgh scores	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	88,000.00	49,500.00	49,500.00	49,500.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 6 return.
Age UK East London	Friend at Home	Funded by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Age UK East London Befriending Service brings together socially isolated older people with volunteers living or working in Tower Hamlets to share experiences and enhances each other's lives by providing social and emotional support through linking generations within the local community	Improved health More Older people engaged in social interaction report increased emotional health and wellbeing More People living with mental health and dementia given health information report better self-management of their health conditions Reduce loneliness and isolation More older people engaged in social interaction report reduced social isolation and loneliness. It is anticipated that through the befriending partnership they will be encouraged and supported to engage in community activities. Greater sense of community cohesion More Older People and volunteers from a range of cultural backgrounds engage in cross inter-generational activity learning from each other. Increased knowledge and access to information and advice More older people enabled to access a range of social care, health and leisure information as a result of engaging with their befriender.	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	102,083.00	61,250.00	61,250.00	61,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That (in acknowledgement of the developments for 82 Russia Lane) whilst the revised Heads of Terms are devised and sent to Age UK East London, the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings.

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Bangladesh Youth Movement.	'Live Healthy - Enjoy Life' (Bangladeshi women Health & Development Project	"Live Healthy -- Enjoy Life" will operate from BYM's Women's Centre providing a programme of proactive and responsive health development activities ensuring women stay healthy and attend to their own health needs. Added value will be achieved by engaging volunteers to build capacity and foster self-help.	"Live Healthy -- Enjoy Life" has enabled Bangladeshi females of all ages to: Live healthier lives in terms of sexual activity [support for pregnancy / birth control and also guidance as regards sexually transmitted diseases], diet and learning how to care for their own health needs and those of their families Gain opportunities to volunteer, undergo personal development in terms of their skills, confidence and practical experience to deliver peer health support whilst building their own confidence and health to participate in community activity thus alleviating isolation that many are experiencing	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	54,400.00	30,600.00	30,600.00	30,600.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment to be made subject to monitoring of period 6 return.
Breathing Space	Breathing Space	Breathing Space teaches Mindfulness Based Approaches (MBAs) to help people look after their mental health. We use MBA's for preventing relapse into depression, addiction and to manage stress and anxiety. Our teachers are trained and supervised by an NHS consultant psychiatrist and have extensive experience of mindfulness practice and teaching.	It's been a good final quarter - we allocated 10 free places on course and 4 on retreats. Out of the 10 places on course 9 completed and out of the 4 places on retreats 3 completed. Out of the 9 people that completed the courses: - 78% said the course was helpful and; - 22% said the course was very helpful - 100% the retreat was very helpful	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	43,750.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	0.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. Subject to further monitoring / verification. A monitoring visit has been arranged for the 25/05/17.
Bromley By Bow Centre	Fit for All	Fit for All a peer-lead physical activity programme enhancing the lives of older Tower Hamlets residents aged 50+ to be well and live life to the full, focusing on the North East Cluster, Fit for All engages those experiencing social isolation who want to increase independence while having fun.	Despite starting 4 months later than planned, they have done tremendously well in catching up to their outputs. They have managed to get 105 residents to participate in their project and exceeded their targets in terms of referring people to other organisations by referring 49 people to other organisations.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	68,480.00	38,520.00	38,520.00	38,520.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 11/05/2017.
DeafPLUS - Breakthrough Deaf and Hearing Integration	Deaf+Positive Wellbeing Project	This project will tackle health inequalities and social isolation amongst deaf and hard of hearing people by providing lipreading classes, accessible mental health workshops and accessible walking tours. This project will also provide free Deaf Awareness Training to GPs and health professionals to crucially improve access for deaf people.	This project has massively surpassed their targets relating to getting residents to access their service and continuously finding new residents to participate in their project.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	88,000.00	49,500.00	49,500.00	49,500.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit to be scheduled very soon, awaiting agreement on date and time of visit.
Family Action	Somali Mental Health Promotion	This project will deliver an schools-based project, designed to build the capacity of local primary and secondary schools to identify and support young carers. A dedicated schools worker will deliver resources, training and advice to schools to help them gain Young Carers Charter status.	A steering group, to plan and develop the project and provide community input into ongoing delivery. Developed a women's only keep fit group, in which 15 women have attended over the last quarter. Somali residents have increased knowledge/awareness around mental health Somali residents are more able to accessing support when it is needed. Voluntary and statutory sector staff have increased capacity to identify and respond to mental ill health in Somali community	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	36,800.00	20,700.00	18,400.00	6,900.00	-13,800.00	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee regarding premises: That, since the process for preparing a licence is underway, MSG payments to Family Action continue to be paid monthly in arrears pending the appropriate premises agreement being signed.

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Green Candle Dance Company	Dance for Health at Oxford House	Dance for Health at Oxford House is for older people aged 55+, and delivers two, thirty week workshops a year from 10.30 - 12.30. The Tuesday sessions are aimed at more active older people, whilst the Friday sessions are specifically aimed at participants with mild - moderate dementia and their carers.	<p>The Tuesday Green Candle Senior Dance Company has been very busy with strong numbers in attendance at extra rehearsals and workshops in the run up towards two performances at the end of the summer term in July at Sutton House in Hackney and at Green Candle's Sagacity! festival celebrating older people dancing at Oxford House. In September they returned from a summer break and started working on the final piece of what is a challenging and ambitious dance.</p> <p>The Senior Dancers took part in the H&W and FES-1 self-evaluations.</p> <p>Falls Efficacy Scale: Of the 14 Tuesday dancers who took part in the questionnaire 43% demonstrated an improvement in confidence with their stability</p> <p>Health & Wellbeing: 16 participants took part, an upward trend was demonstrated in six categories and two categories remained consistent. Example: Movement Retention Capacity increased by 5.88% & General Mobility increased by 3.53%.</p> <p>The Friday Remember to Dance sessions provide weekly dance sessions with live music for people with early to mid-stage dementia still living in the community, and their carers. The sessions are joyful, uplifting and stimulating for participants and carers. 4 sessions have been delivered this quarter as on target, 1 at the end of the summer term in July and 3 at the beginning of the autumn term in September.</p> <p>The Remember to Dance participants took part in the H&W</p>	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	83,125.00	42,750.00	30,875.00	30,875.00	-11,875.00	AMBER	Organisation was not able to deliver a taster programme which was the main change in the variation of contract agreement that was recently agreed and signed. The non delivery of the taster sessions has led the organisation being classified as AMBER. Decision of Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That in acknowledgment of current performance and subsequent engagement with the Council in this regard, the Green Candle Dance Company be Amber rated for performance and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure. Payment to be made after satisfactory monitoring of period 6 return scheduled for 6 June 2017.
Island House Community Centre	Health & Wellbeing Project 2015-18	The Island House Health & Wellbeing project delivers a full and varied holistic programme of activities to promote health awareness, encourage healthy lifestyles, reduce isolation and improve mental health & wellbeing for adults in the SE ward cluster of Tower Hamlets. We're helping you build a better quality of life.	<p>Our Active Lives sessions have taken off this quarter with new classes proving very popular.</p> <p>Instead of an FA course as in 2016, we have this year started a Sports Leaders UK Level 2 course which is ongoing into next quarter. 15 have signed up for it and it is going great so far. Everything else continues to deliver as normal. After 18 months (half way through the 3 years funding), we have delivered 485 sessions (3 year target is 880) so 55%, above half, we've had 4358/7749 attendances (56%, again above half) , and we've engaged 691/750 (92%,) new individual beneficiaries. So overall we are very happy with our activity and outputs so far.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	87,120.00	53,240.00	53,240.00	53,240.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit / verification was carried out on 16/05/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery and expenditure. Payment was raised and processed on GIFTS on 17/05/17.
Mind In Tower Hamlets	Wellbeing Service - Coping with Life Recovery Training Programme	<p>Coping with Life Recovery Training programme - A 6 week course of workshops based on a person's individual Wellness Recovery Action Plan (Wrap). Designed to support participants to gain knowledge, skills and coping strategies to make positive life changes. This workshops will help participants discover their own simple, safe Wellness Tools and develop a list of things to do every day to stay as well as possible</p> <p>The coping with life skills workshops and WRAP are for anyone, any time. They will support you in being the way you want to be and doing the things you want to do. This will include the option of accessing the peer-facilitator training.</p>	The Wellbeing Service has continuously performed well quarter by quarter. They have surpassed all their targetted outputs and have made real progress towards their outcomes such as improving the mental health and emotional wellbeing of local Tower Hamlets residents. They have also made huge strides in increasing the participant's awareness of their own emotional needs, understanding where to go to get help and support, increasing their own coping strategies and building resilience.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	81,600.00	45,900.00	45,900.00	45,900.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Next monitoring visit is on 24/05/2017.

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Praxis Community Projects Ltd	Praxis Health Check	A holistic health & wellbeing service for Tower Hamlets residents including initial assessment, advice & casework to resolve practical & legal issues, health & wellbeing group work, workshops & activities, & onward referral to health screening, counselling & therapy services, and other wellbeing activities in the borough.	Beneficiaries have had: Access to a holistic 1:1 assessment to identify their health & wellbeing needs; Gained a better understanding of their health issues, of their entitlement to healthcare, and of health & wellbeing services in the borough; Become less socially isolated and more connected to social, cultural, community and wellbeing networks; Improved confidence and emotional and physical health and wellbeing.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	64,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring of period 6 return scheduled for 18 May 2017.
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Bridging The Gap	Bridging The Gap (BTG) intergenerational project brings together the elderly and younger residents of the Borough from diverse cultures and faiths to overcome prevalent distrust, stereotypes and prejudices often held between people of varied ages. BTG enables digital inclusion, independence, wellbeing, shared learning of life lessons and transferable skills.	We are achieving our desired goals by providing the users with two separate sessions a week. One which focuses on the young volunteers to help the elderly residents to understand modern day technology better by helping them learn basic ICT skills, use the internet, sending emails and starting their own facebook accounts to keep in touch with friends and family, they also learn how to use a tablet as the old desktop computers are hardly in use these days. The second session is where the young volunteers engage the elderly residents in physical activities such as; pool, darts and table tennis. In this quarter we have supported 6 beneficiaries, provided 36 hours of support and delivered 24 sessions.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	48,000.00	27,000.00	27,000.00	27,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Subject to further monitoring / verification. A monitoring visit has been organised for 17/05/17.
Tower Hamlets Friends and Neighbours	Older People's Befriending Project	This project will focus on older people, many whom have depression or dementia, and aim to reduce loneliness and social isolation and improve their health and well-being through targeted interventions. We will work throughout the borough providing one to one befriending and advocacy support to people in their own homes.	This project targets the most isolated and vulnerable older people in the borough of Tower Hamlets, where 1 in 4 older people are reported as having depression, and where loneliness and inactivity contribute to a reduction in mental and physical well-being. THFN is targeting this isolated client group who are unable to access information outside their homes unassisted, and for whom no home-based activity is provided. Through this project they are enabled to interact socially and access activities which promote their well-being in their home. In this quarter 61 beneficiaries have been supported, 67 hours of support given and 72 sessions delivered (home visits).	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	102,083.33	61,250.00	61,250.00	61,250.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit / verification was carried out on 26/04/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery and expenditure.
Toynbee Hall	Wellbeing in Tower Hamlets	Wellbeing in Tower Hamlets (WITH) delivers workshops to vulnerable clients including older people, people with mental health issues and people with learning disabilities around wellbeing, staying safe, mental health awareness and stigma, and memory. WITH comes to your site and facilitates discussions and conversations to increase wellbeing.	Users are able demonstrate knowledge of where to go for help and support around issues of abuse and safeguarding Users have reported a greater understanding of memory and how to stay mentally healthy Users have been able to recognise symptoms of common mental health conditions and where to go for support Users feel confident to try new social activities and to set goals to live more independently	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	29,880.00	17,430.00	10,790.00	10,790.00	-6,640.00	AMBER	The vast majority of the outputs could not be delivered as a number of partner organisations cancelled a large number of the sessions which has impacted on the overall project delivery this quarter. Action plan is in place to ensure that the delivery takes place next quarter. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: In light of Toynbee Hall's engagement with the Council regarding performance and their confirming delivery of five workshops already in the current quarter together with five more planned before the end of quarter 7, it is agreed that Toynbee Hall be Amber rated for this project and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure. Monitoring of period 6 scheduled for 9 June 2017
Theme 3 Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Total					2,206,881	1,300,772	1,240,082	1,218,052	-82,720		

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
Theme 4 Third Sector Organisational Development											
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Support to Council funded organisations	This project will help LBTH funded voluntary organisations to develop and maintain effective systems, improve their financial and project management and achieve quality assurance accreditations. We will provide in depth development support, training courses and information to help organisations to ensure that they are well-run, effective, stable and sustainable.	Project, which is a partnership between THVCS and Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets, provides training, advice and support to organisations funded by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets in order to develop their systems and improve their financial and project management. Project has been successful overall in delivering its output targets during its lifetime, assisting LBTH grant-funded organisations to be ready to deliver their Council-funded projects. It has provided in-depth support to organisations on a number of areas such as premises, plus management and reporting for LBTH Main Stream Grant. Support has also been provided on: fundraising, governance, staff recruitment, volunteering, charity registration, sustainability, pensions, service user involvement, health and safety and social media. Project has delivered support through training, resources, information provision and one-to-one development work.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	166,800.00	101,933.00	101,933.00	101,933.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has made very good progress against its outputs for Period 6, significantly exceeding its target outputs for organisations and people receiving training, by 275% and 206% respectively.
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Supporting VCS organisations based in Tower Hamlets	This project will help Tower Hamlets voluntary organisations to develop and maintain effective systems, plan effectively, raise funds, manage projects and staff, and achieve quality assurance accreditations. We will provide development support, training courses and information to help local organisations ensure that they are well-run, effective, stable and sustainable.	Project, which is a partnership between THVCS and Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets, provides training, advice and support to organisations funded by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets in order to develop their systems and improve their financial and project management. Project has been successful overall in delivering its output targets during its lifetime, assisting LBTH grant-funded organisations to be ready to deliver their Council-funded projects. It has provided in-depth support to organisations on a number of areas such as premises, plus management and reporting for LBTH Main Stream Grant. Support has also been provided on: fundraising, governance, staff recruitment, volunteering, charity registration, sustainability, pensions, service user involvement, health and safety and social media. Project has delivered support through training, resources, information provision and one-to-one development work.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	343,200.00	209,733.00	209,733.00	209,733.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has made very good progress against its outputs for Period 6, significantly exceeding its target outputs for organisations receiving training by 456%.
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Strategic partner project	THCVS's strategic partner project provides and supports representation, networking and partnership among voluntary organisations and between the statutory, business and voluntary sectors. We run forum meetings, courses and an annual conference for the sector and gather information about provision in the borough in online directories of projects and premises.	Project, which is a partnership between THVCS and Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets, provides training, advice and support to organisations funded by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets in order to develop their systems and improve their financial and project management. Project has been successful overall in delivering its output targets during its lifetime, assisting LBTH grant-funded organisations to be ready to deliver their Council-funded projects. It has provided in-depth support to organisations on a number of areas such as premises, plus management and reporting for LBTH Main Stream Grant. Support has also been provided on: fundraising, governance, staff recruitment, volunteering, charity registration, sustainability, pensions, service user involvement, health and safety and social media. Project has delivered support through training, resources, information provision and one-to-one development work.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	270,000.00	165,000.00	165,000.00	165,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has made good progress on its outputs, contributing in particular to the co-production of a new council commissioning round for community cohesion and the development of a new Compact between the voluntary and statutory sectors.
Theme 4 Third Sector Organisational Development - Total					780,000	476,666	476,666	476,666	0		
Theme 5 Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience											

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Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
Betar Bangla Ltd	Positive Citizenship	Betar Bangla through this "Positive Citizenship" project holds workshops on Citizenship for local residents. It also transmits radio programmes on citizenship themes with a panel of experts to explain and answer questions from local residents.	Although the monitoring return has not been received yet the Officer is aware that Betar Bangla is on track to achieve all outputs of its Positive Citizenship programme, but because of this it has not demonstrated is has achieved a green rating. Workshops have taken place to ensure beneficiaries receive relevant information that develops the concept of citizenship. During each workshop attendees have chosen topic areas that they feel are relevant to their concept of citizenship and then developed these by both group and individual work to explore issues that arise. These issues have then been debated or discussed in more detail through recorded debates or interview. Radio programmes on citizenship and related issues have been broadcasted on Betar Bangla Community Radio Station (overall 80,000+ listeners computed by using the OFCOM system and 200,000+ listeners on their website). The programming has provided an opportunity to explore further the concepts of citizenship with the wider community. All Tower Hamlets residents and especially residents from the Bangladeshi Community were able to phone-in and ask questions of the panel of experts taking part in the programmes.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	14,727.00	14,727.00	14,727.00	14,727.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
City Gateway	Women's Voice	Women's Voice seeks to empower women to become leaders and spokespersons in their communities. This project provides Women's Voice sessions for 80 marginalised women from a variety of cultural backgrounds. 15 participants will act as Community Advocates using leadership skills and attend local community forums/ meetings, providing a voice to the most excluded members of the community. Women's Voice aims to help women overcome barriers to participation in their wider community and create sustainable, inter-generational change.	The Women's Voice and Inspirational Women workshops have brought about significant change in the lives the women engaged. Participants grew in confidence, became more independent and strengthened their communication, public speaking and leadership skills, and increased their aspirations to become leaders in their communities. Participants also enhanced their understanding of issues concerning local communities through a series of consultations, workshops and talks. The courses also functioned as a catalyst for community cohesion with participants building cross-cultural friendships, and women from BAME communities empowered as community advocates and local leaders.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	16,000.00	16,000.00	13,473.67	13,473.67	-2,526.33	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grant Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That given the successful conclusion of the City Gateway project delivered at Harford Street Multicentre on 31 March 2017, the final payment of MSG be released to City Gateway on production of the booking form for the premises. As at 19 May 2017 the booking form has not yet been received so the final payment has been held.
Dorset Community Association	Get Involved	Weavers community forum meetings bringing together local residents to share issues and resolve them by supporting participants to implement innovative community based activities. The project aims to develop positive inclusion, cohesion and resilience whilst bringing about positive social impact. Activities includes volunteers working with groups of residents to tackle 10 issues over length of grant, training and community events.	Monitoring demonstrates forum activities did bring 54 residents of different backgrounds together. In terms of gender membership of the forum was 56% women and 34% men. At forum meetings participants shared issues and considered how to resolve them. Some participants volunteered to implement community based activities. These were supported through mentoring and training. Activities undertaken included putting on community events that resulted in the engagement and inclusion of additional local people and key stakeholders.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	15,551.00	15,551.00	15,551.00	15,551.00	0.00	GREEN	To understand how effective our funding has been outcome and impact monitoring would have better suited this project. This small group had limited capacity to provide monitoring and evaluation. Evaluation is due from group but has not been received at this time. Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received by deadline 18 April report deadline to report on all 20 April).

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East London Advanced Technology Training	Equal Voices	The project aims to engage newly-arrived migrant women to be empowered, engaging with equal participation on local issues that are important and meaningful to them. Equal Voices provides participatory citizenship sessions, skills-sharing and community organising that supports effective communication between cultural groups. The project aims to create more equal voices in local community life by empowering women in Tower Hamlets to recognise their role and skills in contributing to their communities.	The project progressed and developed well. Expected outputs were exceeded. 30 women in total took part against a target of 20. All participants reported an increase in confidence and trust in their communities. The women developed their knowledge of their responsibilities and rights. Beneficiaries took part in raising awareness and some funds for the refugee crisis in Syrian. Students said they felt that talking to others about issues like the refugee crisis gave them a voice to express their opinions and inspire others. 26 women participated in community volunteering against a target of 20 and all 26 reported greater social networks and networking skills as a result of being involved. Participants who attended the community organising training reported they felt that they had learnt a lot about how changes can be made and how to develop the way they communicate with others. 28 out of the 30 participants agreed they had gained a greater understanding of people from diverse backgrounds. Through feedback and discussions with the participants, it was reported that the project has had a very positive impact on the lives of the women, their families and social networks. This project brought women from very different backgrounds together and these women have formed relationships and networks with each other beyond the life of the project.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	15,073.00	15,073.00	15,073.00	15,073.00	0.00	GREEN	Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received by deadline 18 April report deadline to report on all 20 April). A comprehensive evaluation report was submitted demonstrating outcomes and impact, however I have not had time to read it or present it thoroughly.
London Gypsy and Traveller Unit	We are Tower Hamlets Residents too!	We are Tower Hamlets Residents too! Is a project supporting the representation and strengthening the voice of Gypsies and Travellers in Tower Hamlets. It aims to increase understanding of Gypsy and Traveller culture, breakdown barriers and celebrate the Traveller community as part of the rich diversity in Tower Hamlets.	This Quarter residents and families got involved in pivotal meetings at a National and City wide level, making an active contribution to policy and events regarding their community's needs and issues. Residents from Old Willow Close have become part of a National Campaign tackling prejudice due to launch on the 8 May. They wrote their own speeches and spoke at the organisations event at City Hall inviting policy makers to support the campaign. They contributed to and attended the London Gypsy and Traveller Forum where some gave testimonies. Within the borough the resident groups called upon a meeting with the Mayor John Biggs to request investigation into the results of the Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs assessment. Preparation meetings took place on site and it was decided that two residents who hadn't spoken before in meetings would present the information and suggestions. There was a fire on site and residents met to request additional hoses were installed on site, letters were written and more confidence was presented at how they went about organising themselves. Three male residents were involved with the evidence given at an oral hearing at the Home Office to support the early review and reform of the Scrap Metal Act.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	15,020.00	15,020.00	15,020.00	15,020.00	0.00	GREEN	Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received by deadline 18 April report deadline to report on all 20 April). An evaluation report detailing outcomes and impact is expected to be submitted by the end of this week.

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Newark Youth London	Newark Women's Project	Our project will organise 4 borough wide women's events per year with a view to creating a more inclusive and tolerant 'One Tower Hamlets' where disadvantaged and excluded women are made aware of mainstream services and other support services and given information on how to access these services.	This quarter Newark Youth organised their 6th and final event in partnership with St. Hilda's East Community Centre and their women's group. The event took place on 7th March 2017, 11am-2:30pm, coinciding with the International Women's Day celebration. The event was themed around women in public life and during the day various public figures and community leaders spoke about their experiences and encouraged the women to get involved in politics and public life. Deputy Mayor Shiria Khatun gave an inspirational talk about her life in politics and how to get involved. TV presenter Sayeeda Begum talked about her route into TV presentation and being a local well known community activist/leader. The event attracted over 83. The women's group from St. Hilda's organised a photo exhibition about women in public life. Outcome monitoring demonstrated increased aspirations. Women from different backgrounds and ethnicity attended. A crèche was provided by St Hilda's for young children so that mothers were free to engage. The event was promoted using a variety of methods including social media, leaflets/posters, outreach at local schools and through various groups that use St Hilda's. They also invited previous event attendees.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	13,239.00	13,239.00	13,239.00	13,239.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring has been based on open dialogue between project manager and grant officer that enabled the identification and overcoming of risk and improved how activities were delivered. This organisation is due to submit an evaluation report detailing outcomes and impact. I have undertaken a monitoring visit since the last event so am confident of the GREEN RAG status. Report received by deadline 18 April.
Somali Parents and Children's Play Association	Somali Women Engagement Forum	This project aims to develop Somali women as leaders who can speak for the interests of their community and promotes community cohesion to help build strong and resilient community. Activities include weekly sessions, coffee / discussion events with women from other communities volunteering and supporting the women with community engagement.	This project has provided services for Somali Women that were needs-led and focused on empowerment and independence. Services were provided in Somali within a sensitive framework that enabled participants to engage who would have otherwise been excluded. By attending the services provided by this group it can be demonstrated the women developed confidence, achieved greater independence and higher self-esteem. They are less marginalised and isolated and feel more able to express themselves. Workers and volunteers regularly provided time to ensure women had the bespoke support they individually needed. This quarter as well as engaging in weekly sessions participants have been supported to take an active part in 2 events. Both events were about empowering women to educate and engage their life in ways that are more enriching and fulfilling.	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	16,000.00	15,582.51	12,631.56	12,631.56	-2,950.95	GREEN	Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That The Somali Parents and Play Association – Somali Women Engagement project, in acknowledgement of their engagement with the Council in regard to performance and subsequent Green performance rating, be awarded their final quarterly payment less £417.49 in respect of the project underspend as the project as now concluded.

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Stifford Centre Limited	Residents and Neighbours Club	A Residents & Neighbours Club (R&NC) in the Stepney & St Dunstan's wards aiming at developing positive inclusion, cohesion and resilience social impact. This project aims to recruit 125 residents to participate in the meetings/visits of the R&NC, ensuring that the recruitment is representative of the demographic profile of Stepney & St Dunstan's wards. Activities include community based workshops and eight key neighbourhood/ward issues/ concerns responded to by the end of the project.	<p>The Residents and Neighbours Club meetings was a platform for residents to come together to raise a voice as a community. Opportunity was provided by allowing everyone to express views, opinions and choose what they want to discuss. Each individual was given the opportunity to express their view. Participants then engaged in developing and implementing solutions to local issues brought up for the wider benefit of the local community. Project outcome monitoring demonstrated that all participants felt they had taken ownerships with 90% reporting they had been involved in a collective responsibility to responding to local issues.</p> <p>Residents also attended workshops to develop their knowledge on issues as well as promoting increased sense of citizenship. Workshops focused on health issues, leadership and changes to legislation. They also provided the opportunity for individuals to share skills. 90% of participants indicated they felt that they had been equipped to act for wider benefit of their community. 80% reported that they have developed as community leaders.</p> <p>A project emphasis was to work towards community integration to improve community relationship. This achievement of was also demonstrated in outcome monitoring indicating a significant movement towards cultural understanding, but less movement to feeling able to support or respond to opportunities for intergenerational engagement.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	14,936.00	14,936.00	14,936.00	14,936.00	0.00	GREEN	If impact monitoring on changes to the local area had been in place we would have a clearer picture of the achievement that occurred because of the activity. An evaluation report has been submitted that demonstrates more outcomes for individuals. The officer will meet with the group to support the evaluation recognise project impact. Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received before deadline 14 April (bank holiday) report deadline to report on all 20 April).
Page 111 The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Collective Conscience Project	A localised strategic partnership that brings together local service providers, community groups and other stakeholders to address local issues that undermine community cohesion. Forum activities include youth outreach provision in Shadwell and Wapping during Ramadhan, developing Watney Market and a Community Fun Day. The project aims to engage, support and sustain cohesion and resilience amongst local residents and organisations through diversity representation, regional activism and community leadership.	<p>This quarter the project held two Stakeholders meetings and two consultation meetings. This means the project has achieved all expected outputs as the bulk of the work had been completed already. They held the first Stakeholders meeting on the 7th February 2017 and the second one on the 7th March 2017, in the first meeting they discussed the survey results from the Shadwell Festival that was held on 31st July 2016, in this meeting they decided to hold two consultation meeting with the local user groups to decide if they should hold another community festival this year. In the second Stakeholders meeting they discussed how the Stakeholder Forum can continue post funding March 2017.</p> <p>They report that both consultation meetings helped the Forum to rethink its priorities, going forward develop the planned further consultation meetings with the local community to generate ideas which will benefit the area.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	15,200.00	15,200.00	15,200.00	15,200.00	0.00	GREEN	Change of project lead has delayed the submission of the project evaluation report. Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time to undertake monitoring visit. Monitoring meeting fixed for 24 April.

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Wapping Bangladesh Association	WBA Community Engagement & Citizenship Project	Working with local residents to build a stronger community where people come together and work with the wider community to tackle community issues collectively and build a stronger community. This project aims to bring about integration and partnership work with the focus on a healthier and active community. Activities includes supporting volunteers to undertake community activity with local residents, developing residents to participate in community activities and themed workshops for local communities.	<p>The WBA Community Engagement & Citizenship Project worked with local residents to build a stronger community where people come together and work with the wider community to tackle community issues collectively and build a stronger community. Activities included supporting volunteers to undertake community activity with local residents, developing residents to participate in community activities and themed workshops for local communities.</p> <p>This project focused on supporting independent community action by supporting social action by volunteers working with residents to make effective local changes to mitigate local issues. Monitoring revealed it made contributions to broader social outcomes in terms of increasing people's quality of life, enhancing community competencies and building community strengths. Positive successes have been proven in making constructive local impact as well as bringing people of different backgrounds together.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/03/2017	15,520.00	15,520.00	15,520.00	15,520.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring has been based on open dialogue between project manager and grant officer that supported the organisation to meet grant output targets. Despite initial divergence from expected delivery, the project has done extremely well in catching up their underperforming outputs to achieve positive outcomes for local residents. Green rating subject to further monitoring as due to tight deadlines I have only had time for a cursory look at monitoring returns (received by deadline 18 April report deadline to report on all 20 April).
Theme 1 Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience - Total						151,266	150,849	145,371	145,371	-5,477	

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Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Community Languages				G10	G8, A1, R1	G9, A1	G10	G9, A1	G9, A1						
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Boundary Community School	BCS Mother Tongue Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese Independent School of Tower Hamlets (Mother Tongue Classes)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER						
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
EC Lighthouse Ltd	EC Lighthouse/ Lithuanian School	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Welfare Association	Limehouse Mother Tongue Classes (Bengali)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Stifford TJRS Community Centre	Stifford Community Language Services	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Teviot British Bangladeshi Association	Opportunity	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	RED	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Bengali Mother Tongue Community Languages Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Culture				G8, R2	G6, R4	G6, A2, R2	G7, A1, R1	G8	G7, R1						
Green Candle Dance Company	BanglaHop! after school project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Hair Moon Young People's Theatre	Professional theatre venue for young people in Tower Hamlets	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Mile End Community Project	Female Leadership and Empowerment Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	RED	RED	RED	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Monakka Monowar Welfare Foundation	Life-changing Musical and Keep-fit Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	RED	AMBER	RED	na/	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pollyanna Training Theatre	Musical Theatre & Performance Arts Course	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED						
Ragged School Museum	Family Learning Holiday Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	RED	RED	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
The Shadwell Community Project	The People GAP	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	RED	RED	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN						
Udichi Shilpi Gosthi	Udichi Performing Arts and Festivals Programme for Young People	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Children's Arts Education Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Weavers Adventure Playground Association	Play On	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Raising Attainment				G9	G8, A1	G9	G9	G9	G9						
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS Supplementary School Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						

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Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese After School Homework Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Community of Refugees from Vietnam - East London	Home-School Liaison Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Supplementary School	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Graduate Forum	Top Tutors	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Headliners (UK)	Digital Citizens	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Newark Youth London	Newark Study Support Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
SocietyLinks Tower Hamlets	Raising Attainment Children and Young People Support Projects 1. Study Support	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre	THPC Saturday Study Support Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Sports				G7	G7	G7	G6, R1	G6, R1	G6, R1						
Children Education Group	Berner Football Academy	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED	RED						
Lords Taverners	Wicketz	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Somali Parents and Children's Play Association	Girls' Active play & sports	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Splash Play	Sports & Play Sessions	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Hub Club Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Stepping Stones Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	Sports Access for All	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Vulnerable & Excluded				G5, A1	G5, A1	G6	G6	G6	G5, R1						
Atlee Youth and Community Centre	Connecting Children and Families	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Osmani Trust	Shaathi Family Support Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED						
Step Forward	Young Peoples Counselling and Support Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets	Mellow Parenting	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Family Action	Tower Hamlets Young Carers Support Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
St Giles Trust	Gamechangers	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Youth				G13, A1, R1	G13, A1, R1	G15, A2	G16	G16	G15, R1						

Organisation Name	Project Title	Start Date	End Date	Period 01 (Sep-Dec 15)	Period 02 (Jan-Mar 16)	Period 03 (Apr-Jun 16)	Period 04 (Jul- Sept 16)	Period 05 (Oct- Dec 16)	Period 06 (Jan- Mar 17)	Period 07 (Apr-Jun 17)	Period 08 (Jul-Sept 17)	Period 09 (Oct-Dec 17)	Period 10 (Jan-Mar 18)	Period 11 (Apr-Jun 18)	Period 12 (Jul-Aug 18)
Bangladesh Youth Movement	"Challenge For Youth" BME& Bangladeshi Girls Development Programme.	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
City Gateway	Back on Track: Engagement and Progression	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	RED	RED	AMBER	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
ELT Baptist Church	Young Women's Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Island House Community Centre	Island House YOU Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Newark Youth London	Newark Adelina and Exmouth Youth Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Ocean Youth Connexions	Ocean Youth Connexions	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Osmani Development Trust	Aasha Peer Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Our Base LTD	One Stop Youth Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED						
Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre	Youth INNIT! - Shadwell Basin	01/04/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Society Links Tower Hamlets	Youth - Children and Young People Support Projects 1. Girls Group; 2. Accredited Training	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
St. Hilda's East Community Centre	St.Hilda's Youth Hub	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Stepney TJRS Community Centre	Stepney YouthInit	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	n/a (Grant Offer Letter being negotiated)	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Interventions Without Borders	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Youth INNIT!	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Wadajir Somali Community Centre	Wadajir Homework Club Two	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Weavers Community Forum (WCF)	Be Active in the Community (BAC)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Young And Talented Ltd	Young and Talented Performing Arts Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 2 - Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 1 Routeways to Employment				G9, A1	G10	G9	G8, A1	G9	G9						
Bowhaven	Equip Initiative	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
DeafPLUS - Breakthrough Deaf and Hearing Integration	Employment for Deaf and Disabled people in Tower Hamlets (EDITH)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN						
Four Corners	ZOOM (formerly known as Creativity Plus)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Island House Community Centre	ABLE - Adult Basic Learning & Employment - Readiness Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	Enhancing Vocational Access (EVA)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						

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Mind In Tower Hamlets	Upskill	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Newark Youth London	Women into Work	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Osmani Development Trust	Education & Employment	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
The Prince's Trust	Bridging The Gap	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre	THPC ICT Embedded Women's ESOL Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 2 - Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 2 - Social Welfare Advice Services				G11	G11	G11	G11	G11	G11						
Account3 Ltd	LAP 5 Advice Partnership	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Bronley By Bow Centre	Integrated Generalist Advice Service for the North East Cluster	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Cityzens Advice Bureau (East End CABx)	Tower Hamlets Borough Wide Advice	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Island Advice Centre	LAP 8 Generalist Advice Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Island Advice Centre	Tower Hamlets Trainee Advice Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Legal Advice Centre	Social Welfare Advice - NW Ward Cluster (LAP 1 and 2)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	Advice Consortium LAP 7	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	LAP 3 & 4 Advice Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Stifford TJRS Community Centre	South-west cluster Advice Partnership	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Law Centre	Specialist Welfare Advice Partnership	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Toynbee Hall	Tower Hamlets Debt and Money Advice Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Lifelong Learning and Sport				G8	G9	G9	G9	G9	G8, R1						
Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED						
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS Lifelong Learning programme: Textile & Designs Project, ESOL Classes, and ICT Drop-in Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	Fit4Life Women In Sport Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	Limehouse Project's 'First Steps for Women Learning English and ICT'	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
London Tigers	London Tigers Healthy Living Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						

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Magic Me	Intergenerational Arts Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Royal London Society for Blind People	Health and Wellbeing Group	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Active Families	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	SEN Health Development Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Lunch Club				G11	G11, A1	G11, A2	G11, R1	G11, R1	G11, R1						
Age UK East London	Appian Court Activity Centre & Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Children Education Group	Harkness Luncheon Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED	RED						
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese and Vietnamese Elderly Luncheon Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Community of Refugees from Vietnam - East London	Vietnamese/Chinese Elderly Luncheon Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Dorset Community Association	Older People Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
English Youth Club	Unity	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Limehouse Project Limited	Limehouse Luncheon Club for Elders	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Somali Senior Citizens Club	Somali Senior Citizens Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
St Hilda's East Community Centre	St Hilda's Lunch Club Plus	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Toynbee Hall	Wellbeing Centre	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Wadajir Somali Community Centre	Wadajir Poplar Elderly Lunch Club Two	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Senior Citizen's Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing				G6	G11, A2, R1	G10, A4	G12, A2	G14	G12, A2						
Ability Bow	Keep Moving	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Age UK East London	Friend at Home	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Bangladesh Youth Movement	"Live Healthy - Enjoy Life" (Bangladeshi women Health & Development Project	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	RED	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Breathing Space	Breathing Space	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Bromley By Bow Centre	Fit for All	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						

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DeafPLUS - Breakthrough Deaf and Hearing Integration	Deaf+Positive Wellbeing Project	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Family Action	Somali Mental Health Promotion	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Green Candle Dance Company	Dance for Health at Oxford House	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	AMBER						
Island House Community Centre	Health & Wellbeing Project 2015-18	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Mind In Tower Hamlets	Wellbeing Service - Coping with Life Recovery Training Programme	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Praxis Community Projects Ltd	Praxis Health Check	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Bridging The Gap	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Friends and Neighbours	Older People's Befriending Project	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Hall	Wellbeing in Tower Hamlets	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	AMBER						
Theme 4 - Third Sector Organisational Development				G3	G3	G3	G3	G3	G3						
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Support to Council funded organisations	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Supporting VCS organisations based in Tower Hamlets	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Strategic partner project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN						
Theme 5 - Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience				G10, A1	G9, A2	G10, A1	G9, A1	G9, A1	G10						
Betar Bangla	Positive Citizenship	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
City Gateway	Women's Voice	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Dorset Community Association	Get Involved	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
East London Advanced Technology Training	Equal Voices	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
London Gypsy and Traveller Unit	We are Tower Hamlets Residents too!	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Newark Youth London	Newark Women's Project	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Somali Parents and Children's Play Association	Somali Women Engagement Forum	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	AMBER	AMBER	RED	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Stifford TJRS Community Centre	Residents and Neighbours Club	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Collective Conscience Project	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

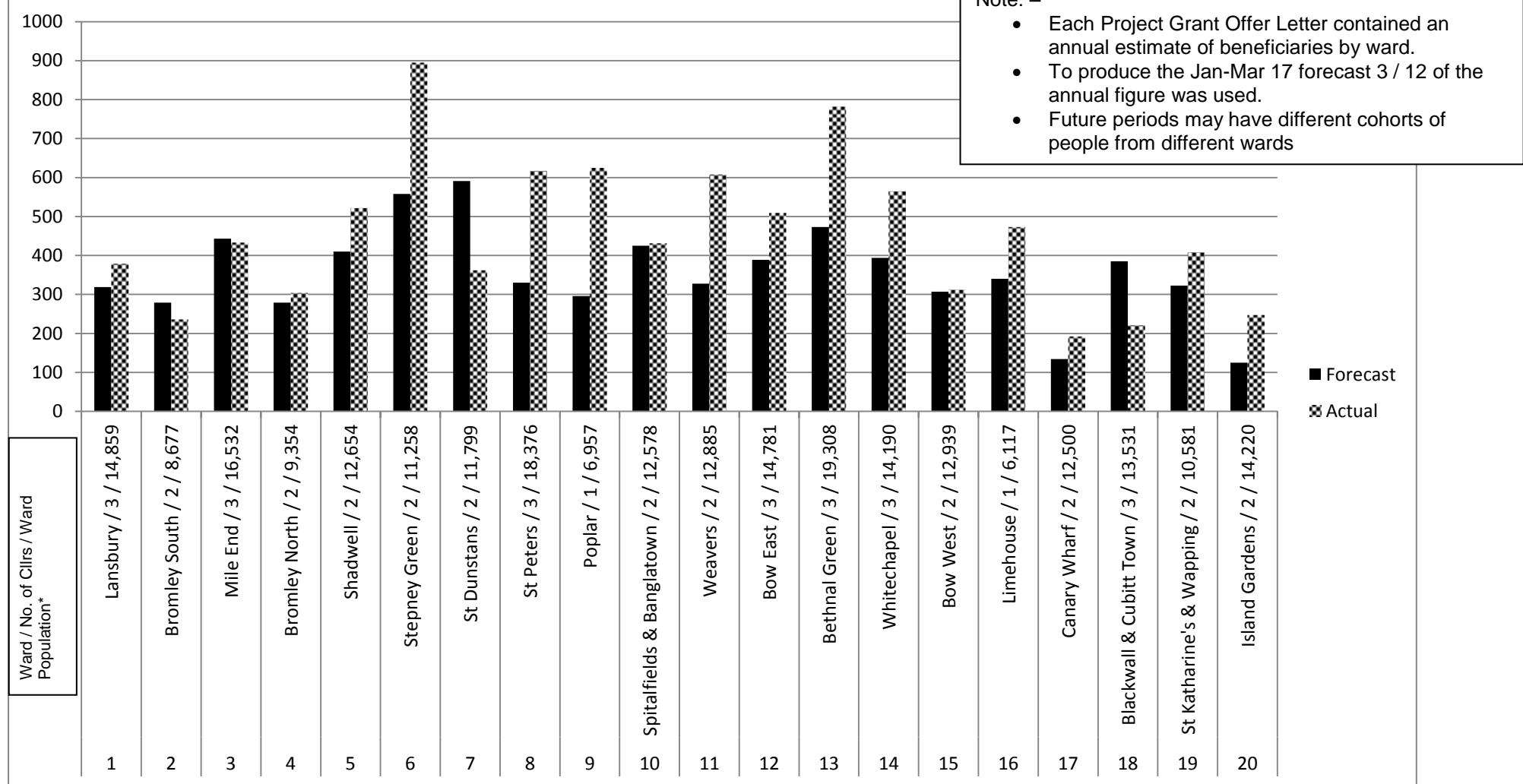
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UpRising	UpRising East London Leadership Programme	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Wapping Bangladesh Association	WBA Community Engagement & Citizenship Project	01/09/2015	31/03/2017	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

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Beneficiaries Data

Appendix 3

Geographical Breakdown

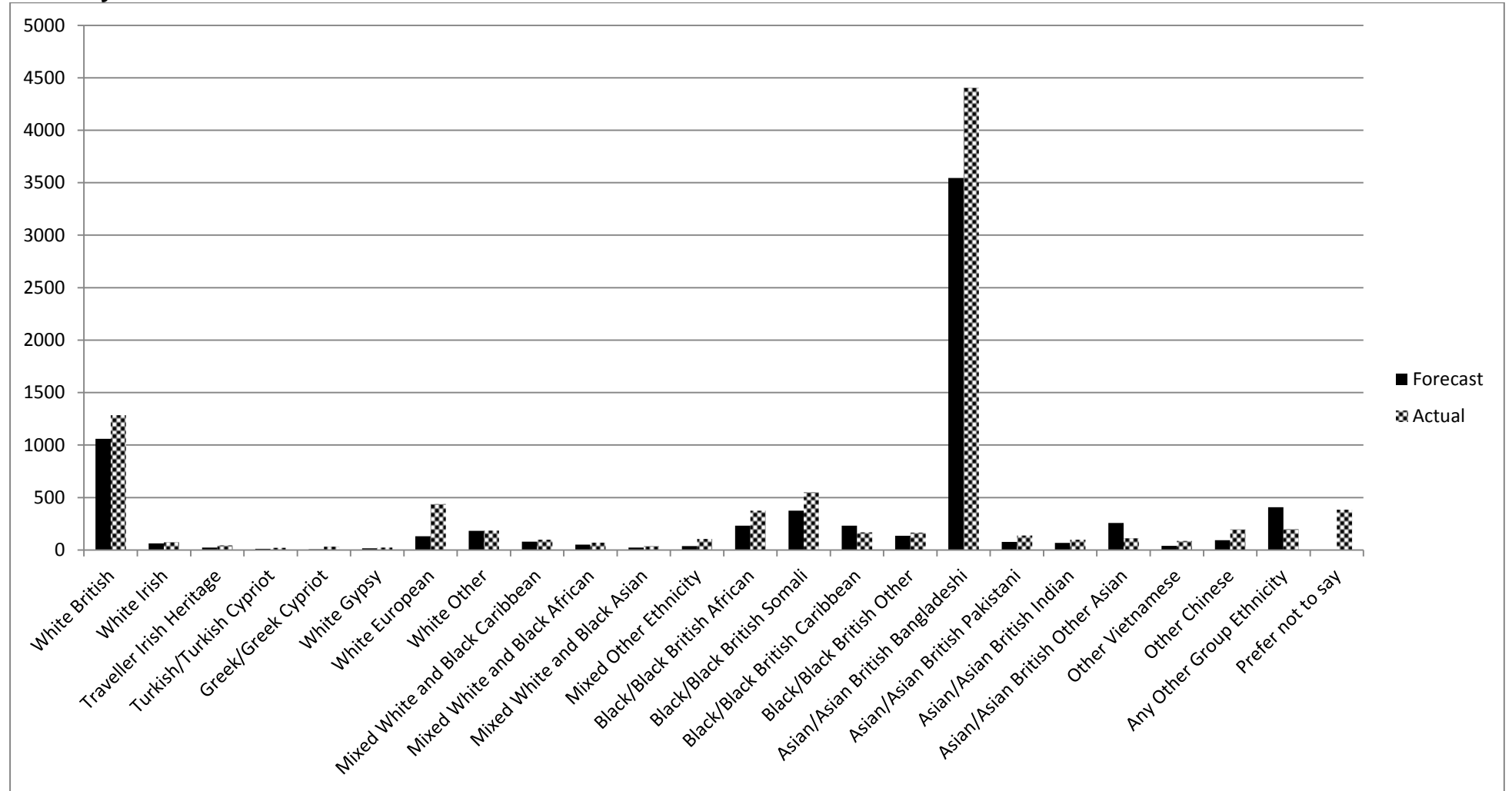


Wards are ranked using the Index of Multiple Deprivation, Lansbury ward is the most deprived and Island Gardens is the least deprived ward in the borough (from LGA ward estimates: IMD 2015)

*Ward Population from Area Profiles – Corporate Research Unit May 2014

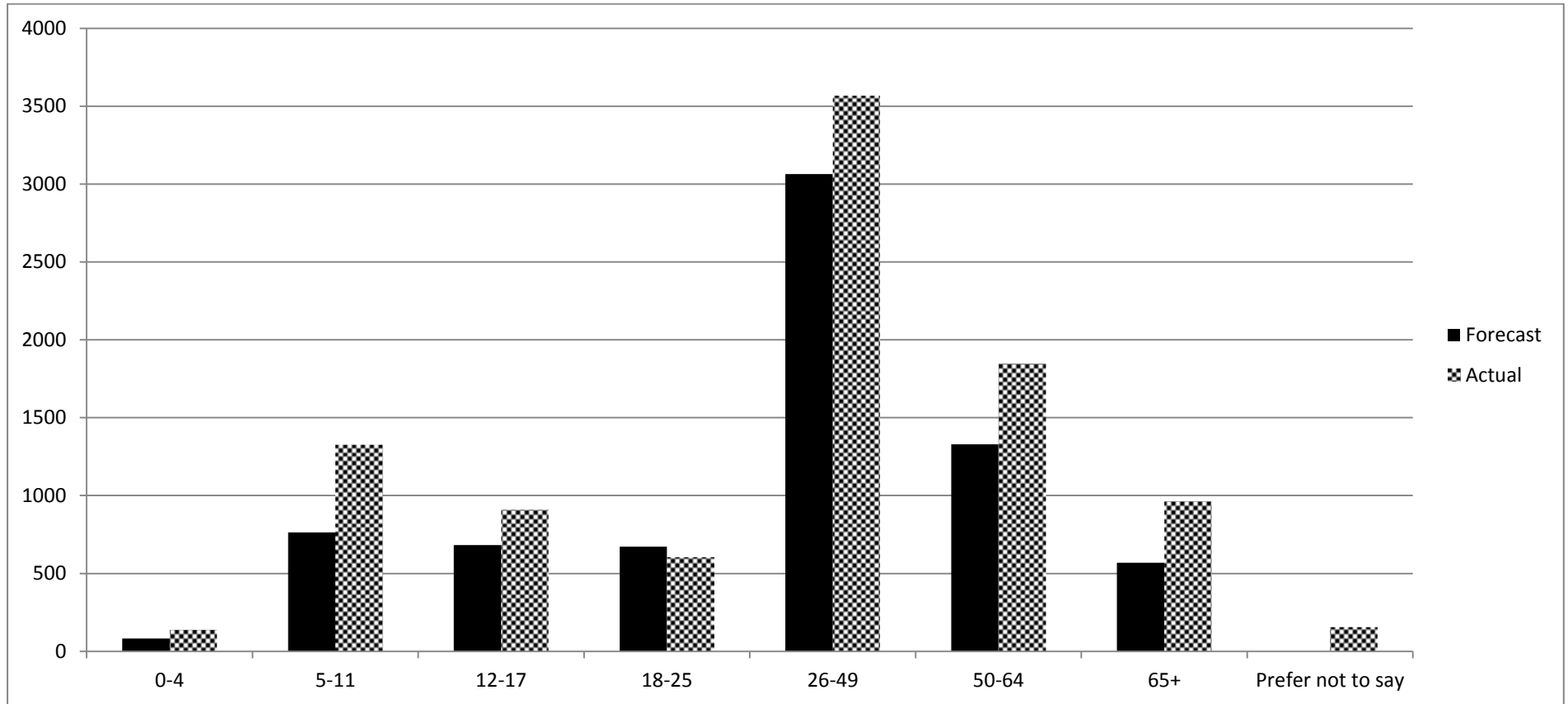
Equalities Breakdown

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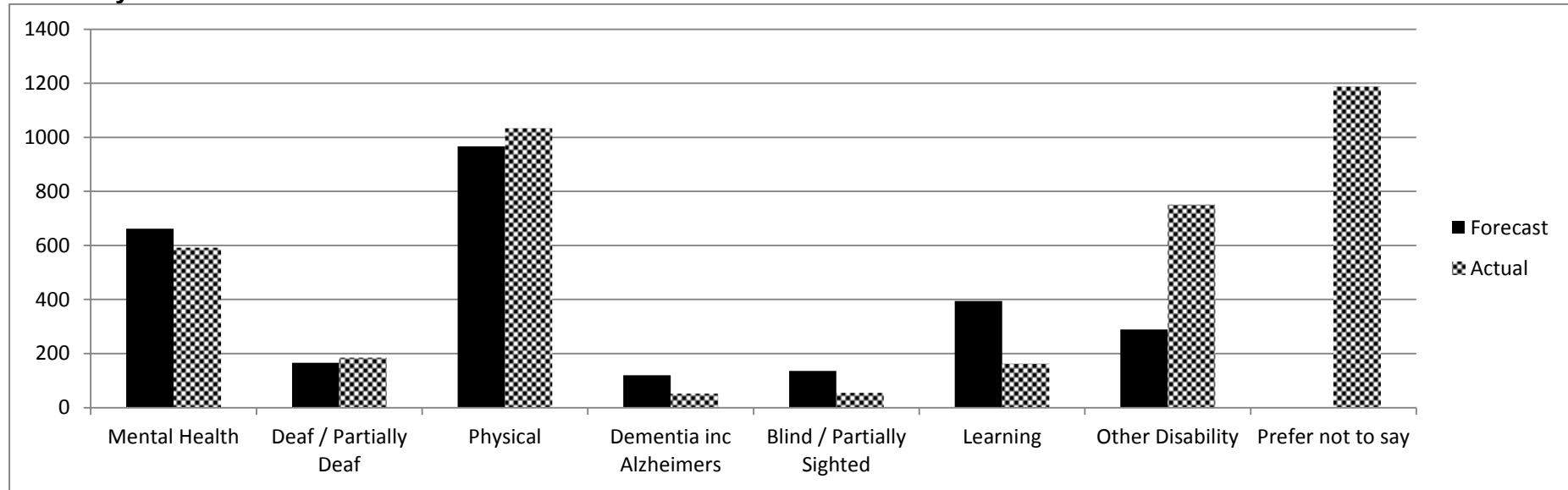


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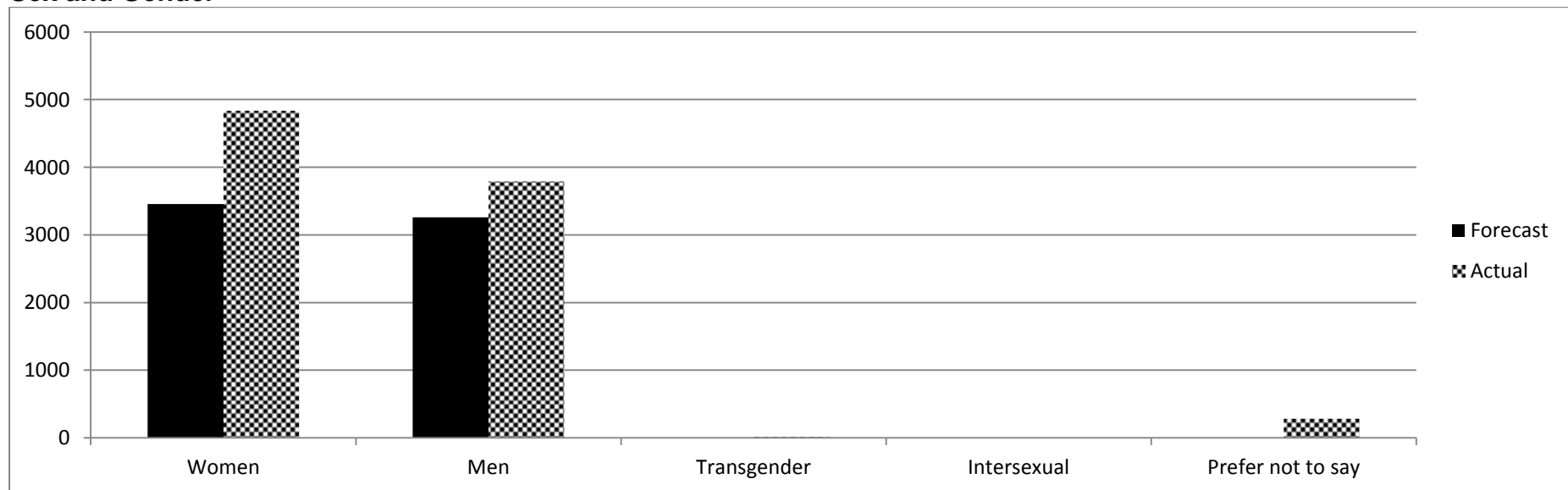
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Disability



Sex and Gender



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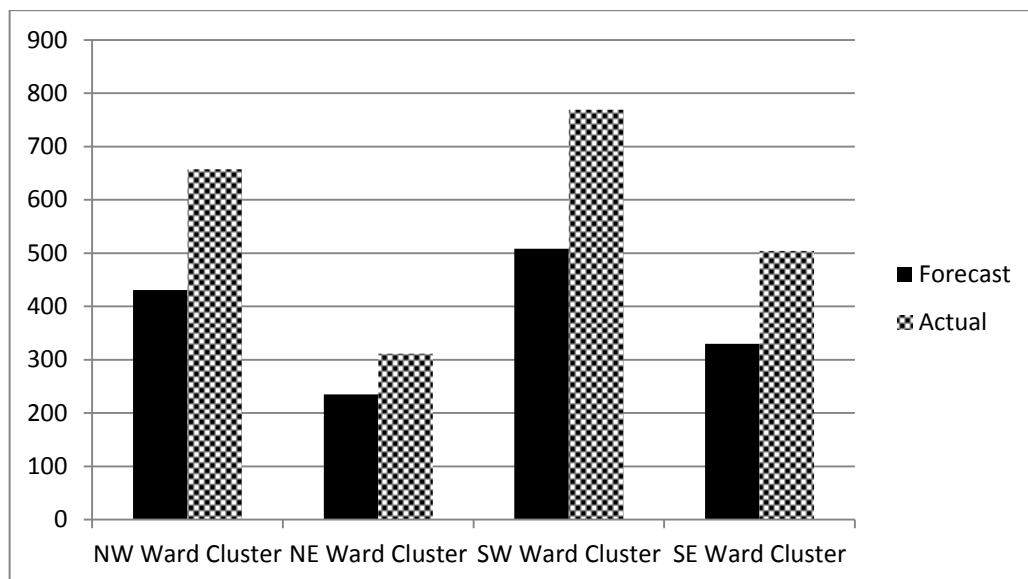
MSG Programme Period 6 (Jan-Mar 2017) Performance Report

Theme 1 – Children, Young People & Families: This theme focuses on seeking the following key outcomes:

- Improved levels of participation, educational attainment and progression for children and young people.
- Children and young people are protected from harm and families are supported to provide a safe environment.
- Harmful relationships among peer/gender groups are reduced.
- Improved physical (such as reduced levels of obesity) and emotional health and wellbeing in children and young people.
- Reduced levels of substance misuse and sexual abuse, violent crime (including domestic violence) and anti-social behaviour.

Geographical Breakdown

The table below shows the number of beneficiaries supported during the period January to March 2017 by Ward Cluster:



NW Ward Cluster	NE Ward Cluster	SW Ward Cluster	SE Ward Cluster
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bethnal Green • Spitalfields & Banglatown • St Peter's • Weavers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bow East • Bow West • Bromley North • Bromley South • Mile End 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shadwell • St Dunstons • St Katherine's & Wapping • Stepney Green • Whitechapel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blackwall & Cubitt Town • Canary Wharf • Island Gardens • Lansbury • Limehouse • Poplar

Raising Attainment Project Portfolio – Children’s Services

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
9	9	0	0

There are 9 projects in this category; 9 classed as ‘Green’ and meeting the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports and case studies received. All projects are working closely with schools and parents to provide reciprocal feedback on their young students. Officers will continue to work with organisations to ensure quality driven provision.

Vulnerable & Excluded Families Project Portfolio – Children’s Services

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
6	5	0	1

There are 6 projects in this category; 5 of which are classed as ‘Green’ and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Red:

Osmani Trust - Shaathi Family Support Programme

Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: that it be noted that Osmani Trust - Shaathi Family Support Programme submitted a late return and has performance issues that require further work, their performance be Red rated. The return has now been received and is being checked as at 1 June 2017.

Community Languages Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
10	9	1	0

There are 10 projects in this category; 9 of which are classed as ‘Green’ and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Amber:

Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association

Decision of the 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That in acknowledgement of the engagement with the Council on 28 April 2017, Grants Spotlight Review panel considered the significant variation request in relation to the proposed reduction in delivery to beneficiaries, as the panel concluded that the request required further work before it could be brought to Grants Determination Sub-Committee, it be agreed that Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association be Amber rated for performance for Period 6, pending the outcome of their significant variation request and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure for this quarter.

Youth Services Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
16	15	0	1

There are 16 projects in this category; 15 of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project is classed as Red:

Our Base LTD - One Stop Youth Service

Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That MSG payments continue to be suspended to Our Base LTD until an appropriate property agreement is in place. That the organisation be given until the next Grants Determination Sub Committee (GDSC) meeting (20th June 2017) to confirm their intention of entering into an appropriate agreement, at market rate. Also, that it be noted that Our Base LTD have suspended project delivery and for this reason be Red performance rated. As at 17 May 2017 discussions over the property agreement are taking place between the group and the Council's Asset Management team.

Sports Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
7	6	0	1

There are 7 active projects in this category; 6 of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Red:

Children Education Group – Berner Football Academy

Online Monitoring form hasn't been submitted for this quarter and activity has stopped due to non-payment of grant funding. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That grant funding continue to be suspended until confirmation that Children Education Group have entered into the lease agreement.

Culture Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
8	7	0	1

There are 8 active projects in this category; 7 classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Red:

Pollyanna Training Theatre - Musical Theatre & Performance Arts Course

Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee:

- a) in view of the ongoing work relating to premises issues and ongoing review of arrangements of Pollyanna Training Theatre, no payments be made and the project be Red rated until the satisfactory outcome of the review (including premises arrangements).
- b) in the event that the review is concluded satisfactorily and in light of underperformance in respect of the project beneficiaries discussed at Grants Spotlight Review Panel on 28th April 2017, performance then be Amber rated.

Theme 2 Jobs, Skills & Prosperity

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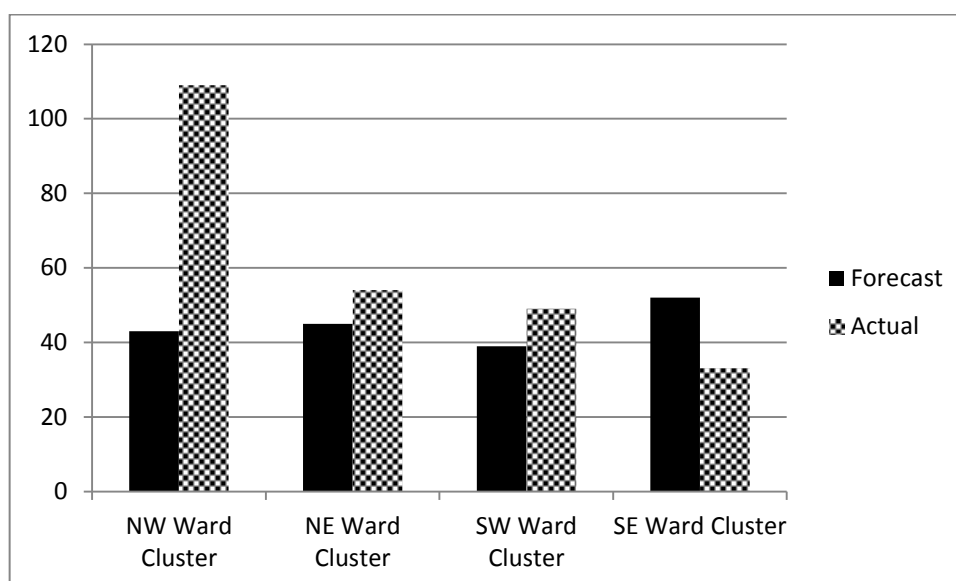
Theme 2 – Jobs, Skills & Prosperity: This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- Measurable increase in the numbers of people moved closer to the labour market and prepared for sustained employment.
- Reduce the numbers of residents in the borough with no qualifications or training
- Improved integration of pathway to work employment support services
- Reduction in numbers of residents negatively impacted by welfare reforms
- Minimisation of the number of residents facing housing repossessions
- Increase in the numbers of residents supported with addressing problem debts
- Increases in number of residents on low incomes receiving their correct benefit /tax credit entitlement
- Empowering residents and building resilience

Routeways to Employment

Geographical Breakdown

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Routeways to Employment Project Portfolio – D&R

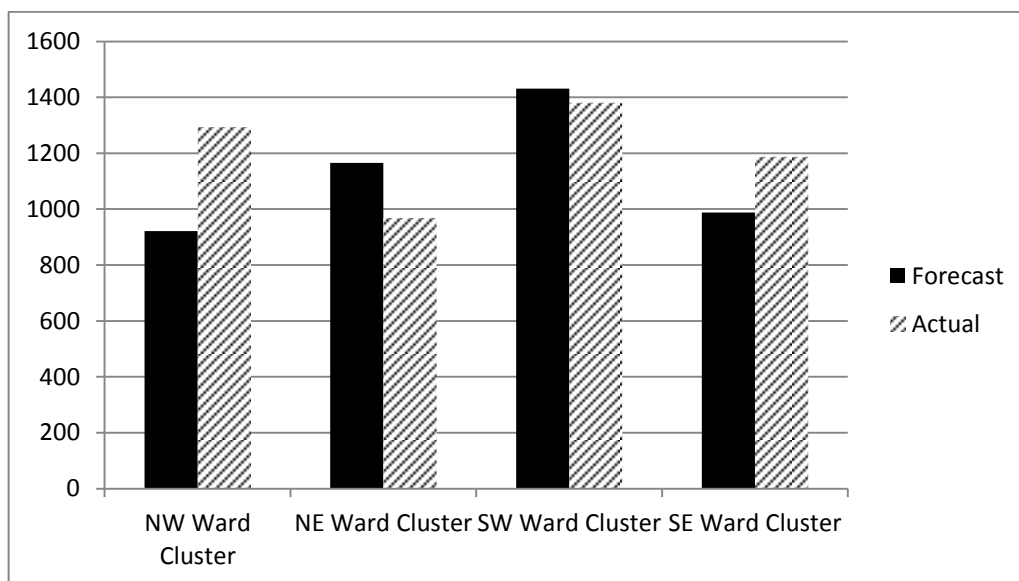
No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
9	9	0	0

There are 9 active projects in this category; all of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

Social Welfare Advice Services

Geographical Breakdown

The table below shows the number of beneficiaries supported during the period January to March 2017 by Ward Cluster:



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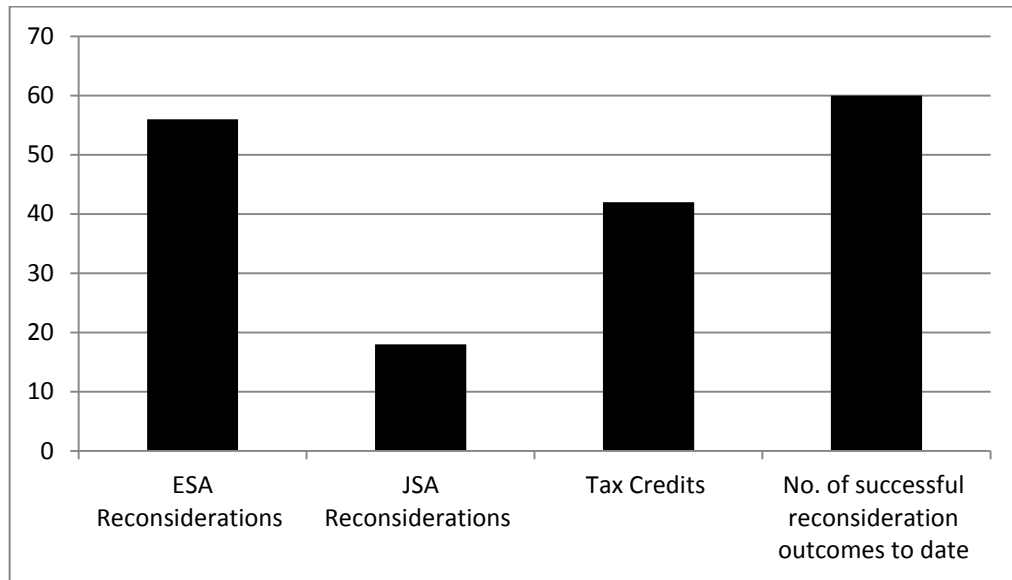
Social Welfare Advice Services Project Portfolio – D&R

No. of live projects – Oct-Dec 2016	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
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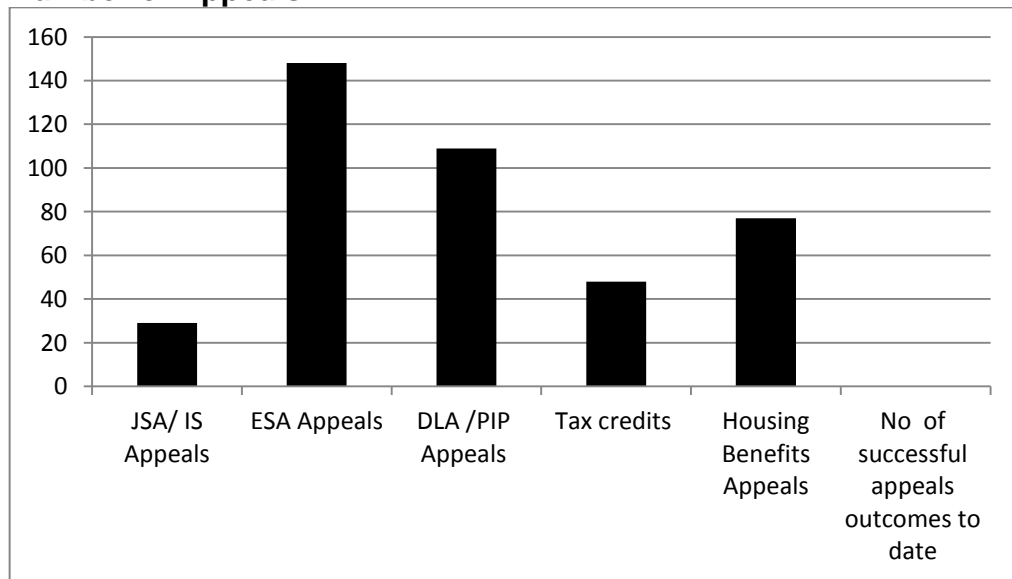
There 11 active projects in this category; all of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

Key Social Welfare Advice outcomes achieved in the quarter include:

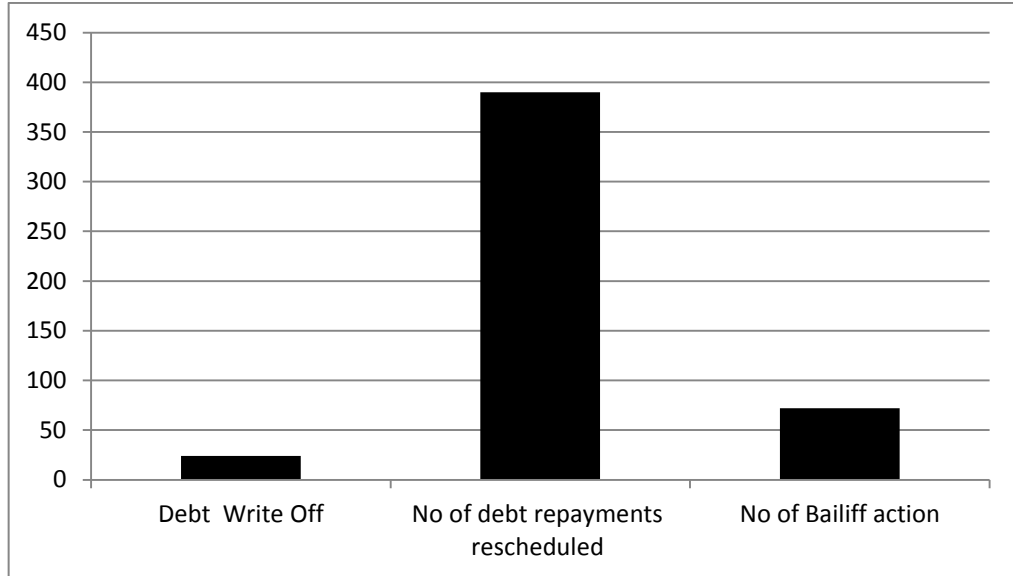
Number of Reconsiderations



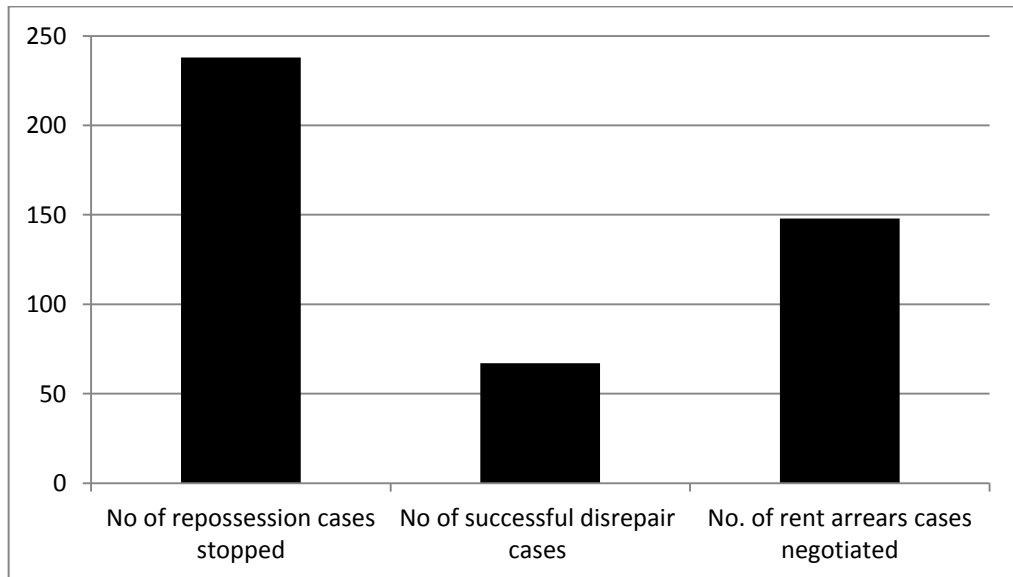
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Debt Outcomes



Housing Outcomes



Theme 3 Prevention Health and Wellbeing

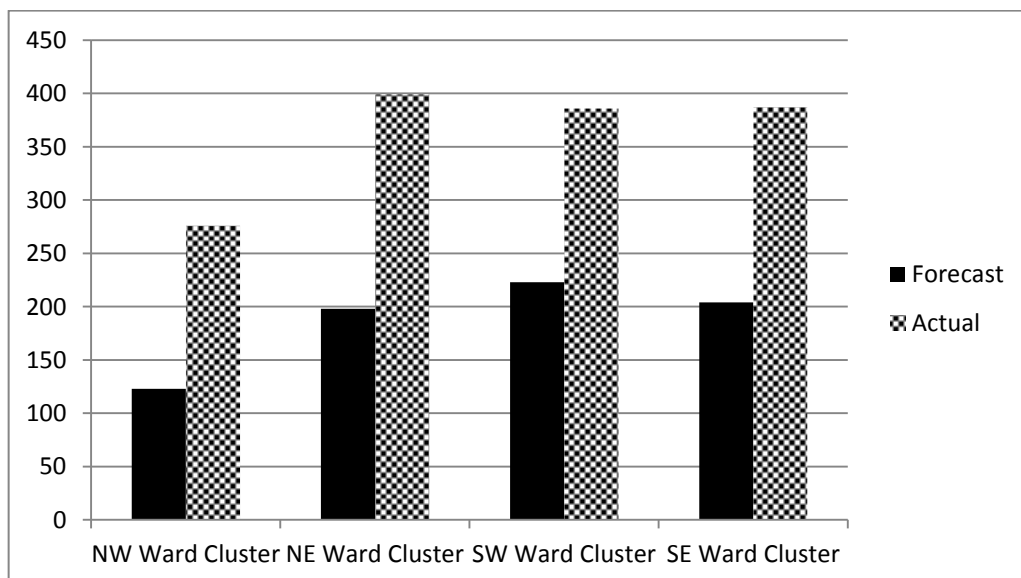
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Theme 3 – Prevention, Health & Wellbeing: This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- Increased number of vulnerable residents leading healthier lifestyles through improved diets, taking regular exercise and related activities, including lunch club attendees
- Improved emotional health and wellbeing of children and young people and families
- Reduced loneliness and social isolation
- Greater community cohesion
- Increased knowledge about where to go for advice and information
- Improved health and well-being through access to cultural activity that brings people together, allows for self-expression including projects around memory and cross generational activity

Geographical Breakdown

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Prevention, Health & Wellbeing Project Portfolio – Adult Services

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
14	12	2	0

There are 14 projects in this category; 12 of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

2 projects are classed as Amber:

Green Candle Dance Company – Dance for Health at Oxford House

Organisation was not able to deliver a taster programme which was the main change in the variation of contract agreement that was recently agreed and signed. The non-delivery of the taster sessions has led the organisation being classified as AMBER. Decision of Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That in acknowledgment of current performance and subsequent engagement with the Council in this regard, the Green Candle Dance Company be Amber rated for performance and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure. Payment to be made after satisfactory monitoring of period 6 return scheduled for 6 June 2017.

Toynbee Hall – Wellbeing in Tower Hamlets

The vast majority of the outputs could not be delivered as a number of partner organisations cancelled a large number of the sessions which has impacted on the overall project delivery this quarter. Action plan is in place to ensure that the delivery takes place next quarter. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: In light of Toynbee Hall's engagement with the Council regarding performance and their confirming delivery of five workshops already in the current quarter together with five more planned before the end of quarter 7, it is agreed that Toynbee Hall be Amber rated for this project and receive two thirds payment in accordance with procedure. Monitoring of period 6 scheduled for 9 June 2017.

Lunch Club Project Portfolio – Adult Services

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
12	11	0	1

There are 12 projects in this category; 11 of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets,

service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Red:

Children Education Group – Harkness Luncheon Club

Online Monitoring form hasn't been submitted for this quarter and activity has stopped due to non-payment of grant funding. Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That grant funding continue to be suspended until confirmation that Children Education Group have entered into the lease agreement.

Lifelong Learning & Sport Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
9	8	0	1

There are 9 projects in this category; 8 of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

1 project classed as Red:

Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club

Decision from 9 May 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That, as detailed in the 14th March 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee, payment of grants be suspended as no confirmation of property arrangements has been received from the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club by the 9th May 2017. Also, it be noted that the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club failed to submit a performance monitoring return for Period 6 within deadline and as a consequence their performance be Red rated. The online report was submitted on 07/05/17 and a desktop assessment of the report was completed on 08/05/17.

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Theme 4 Third Sector Organisational Development

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Theme 4 – Third Sector Organisational Development: This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- Increased number of local VCS organisations with Quality Assurance accreditations
- Increased levels of external grant funding secured by local VCS organisations
- Increase in the number of organisation able to effectively manage grant funded activities and better demonstrate the impact of their work
- Improved sustainability of specialist resources that are used by a wide range of third sector organisations to deliver their work

Theme 4 is focused on supporting organisations rather than individual beneficiaries. Organisations from across the borough are currently being supported by the Theme 4 projects.

- In relation to support for LBTH Funded Organisations training/support sessions have been provided covering a range of activities including those outlined below.
 - governance
 - fundraising
 - premises
 - LBTH on-line monitoring system
 - recruitment of project staff
 - volunteering
- In relation to Supporting VCS organisations based in Tower Hamlets training/support sessions have been provided covering a range of activities including those outlined below.
 - insurance
 - policies and procedures
 - data protection
 - volunteering
 - volunteering standards
 - fundraising

Project Portfolio – Resources

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
3	3	0	0

There 3 projects in this category; all of which are classed as ‘Green’ and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

Support to Council funded organisations

Project, which is a partnership between THVCS and Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets, provides training, advice and support to organisations funded by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets in order to develop their systems and improve their financial and project management. Project has been successful overall in delivering its output targets during its lifetime, assisting LBTH grant-funded organisations to be ready to deliver their Council-funded projects. It has provided in-depth support to organisations on a number of areas such as premises, plus management and reporting for LBTH Main Stream Grant. Support has also been provided on: fundraising, governance, staff recruitment, volunteering, charity registration, sustainability, pensions, service user involvement, health and safety and social media. Project has delivered support through training, resources, information provision and one-to-one development work.

Supporting VCS organisations based in Tower Hamlets

Project, which is a partnership between THCVS, Volunteering Centre Tower Hamlets and Tower Hamlets Community Transport, assists voluntary sector organisations in the borough, through advice and training, to develop and maintain effective systems, plan effectively, raise funds, manage projects and staff and achieve quality assurance accreditations. Project has been successful overall in delivering its output targets and supporting the development of a strong voluntary sector in the borough. It has provided advice to organisations on a range of areas, particularly in relation to governance, start-ups and premises. The project has also delivered a range of training course dealing with volunteering and voluntary sector management, with training on charity registration and trusteeship proving very popular in the last period. The project has also delivered Minibus Driver Awareness Scheme accredited training in driving and first aid and delivered minibus journeys to support local voluntary sector activity.

Strategic Partner Project

Project provides and supports representation, networking and partnership among voluntary sector organisations and between the statutory, business and voluntary sectors in the borough. The project has undertaken much work in relation to voluntary sector premises in the borough, including participation in the working group relating to the November LBTH cabinet report on this subject. The project has supported LBTH on its transition process from MSG funding to commissioning for the cohesion strand of MSG, including the Council's plan to co-produce the new commissioning stream. The Third Sector Advisory Body (TSAB) review work supported by the project has reached its conclusion.

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Theme 5 Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience

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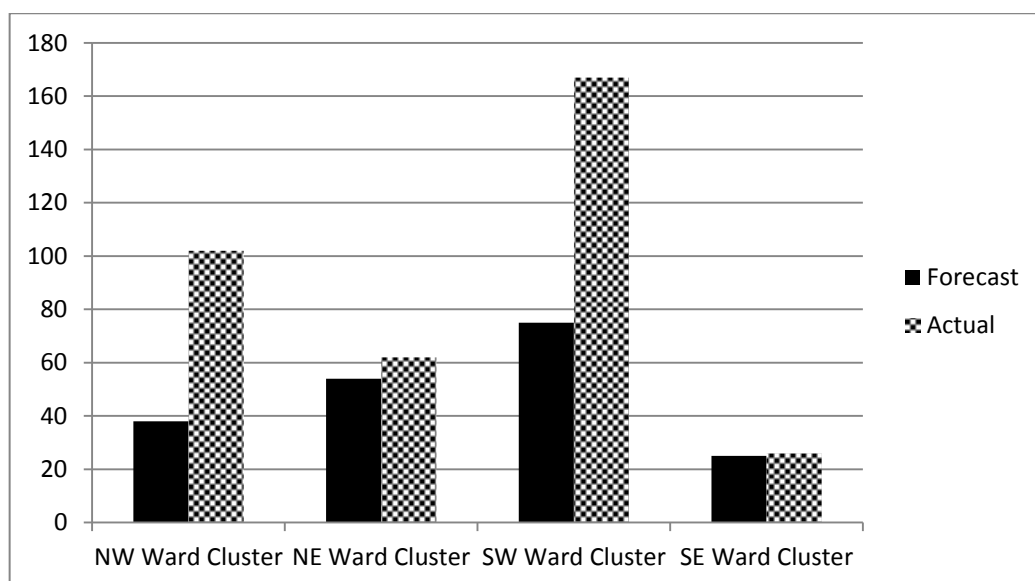
Theme 5 – Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience:

This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- Identifiable increase in numbers of local residents taking on key leadership and representational roles within the community
- Increase in number of people who feel they are getting on better with others in their communities, as identified from annual community surveys
- Increased opportunities for communities to work together on local improvement projects, cultural celebration and exchange

Geographical Breakdown

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Project Portfolio – LPG

No. of live projects – Jan-Mar 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
10	10	0	0

The ten funded projects in January to March 17 are classified as 'Green' and all report they are meeting expected outputs. Where appropriate projects have demonstrated activities aimed an inclusion of participants from different communities, targeting those that are not accessing their project. Many have shown continuous improvement in the quality of projects resulting in improved outcomes for participants.

The projects funded through Theme 5 have ended as at 31 March 2017.

The successor Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience programme has moved to a contracting model and bids have been received through a tender process. These are in the process of being assessed and decisions on provider funding will be made in due course.

Activity is due to begin in September 2017.

Grants Forward Plan 2017-2018

1st August 2017 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee				
	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	Grants Forward Plan	Steve Hill		
3.	Events Fund – Annual Report 2016/17	Alison Denning		
4.	MSG Theme 5 Closure Report	Steve Hill		

12th September 2017 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee				
	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	Grants Forward Plan	Steve Hill		

24th October 2017 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee				
	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	Grants Forward Plan	Steve Hill		
3.	MSG Performance Monitoring – April to June 2017 Full Report	Steve Hill		

5th December 2017 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee

	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	MSG Performance Monitoring – July to Sept 2017 full report	Steve Hill		
3.	Events Fund quarterly monitoring	Alison Denning		

6th February 2018 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee

	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	Grants Forward Plan	Steve Hill		

3rd April 2018 – Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee

	Report Title	Lead Officer	Officer Confirmation	Notes
1.	Exercise of Discretions / Individual Mayoral Decision	Steve Hill		
2.	Grants Forward Plan	Steve Hill		
3.	MSG Performance Monitoring – October to December 2017 full report	Steve Hill		
4.	Events Fund quarterly monitoring	Alison Denning		

Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee 10 th July 2017	
Report of: Zena Cooke, Corporate Director Resources	Classification: Unrestricted
Grant Support to Oxford House (Bethnal Green)	

Originating Officer(s)	Neville Murton (Divisional Director Finance, Procurement and Audit)
Wards affected	Bethnal Green

Summary

Oxford House (OH) is a community arts and heritage which has put together a business plan to refurbish the premises it currently occupies in Bethnal Green. The building is a key community asset and the much needed refurbishment is necessary to ensure the security and safety of the asset, expand the range of services provided from it and increase its income generation potential so that it can operate in a self-sustainable way. The refurbishment project is estimated to cost £2.977m and £2.727m has been identified leaving a gap of £250k.

S106 resources have been identified as a funding source to allow the project to progress and the Infrastructure delivery Group considered and approved that sum on 28 June 2017. As the £250k is a grant this committee is required to consider and confirm their agreement to providing this resource.

Recommendations:

The Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub Committee is recommended to:

1. Approve the granting of £250k as a contribution to Oxford House in support of their refurbishment project.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1. The Council's contribution is relatively in the context of the £2.9m scheme however it is an essential component to allow this to proceed. The majority of the resources have been provided by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF). The mayor has previously indicated the Council's support for the project publicly and in support of the HLF bid.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1. The committee could decide not to provide the grant.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1. Oxford House (OH) is a community arts and heritage which has put together a business plan to refurbish the premises it currently occupies in Bethnal Green. The building is a key community asset and the much needed refurbishment is necessary to ensure the security and safety of the asset, expand the range of services provided from it and increase its income generation potential so that it can operate in a self-sustainable way.
- 3.2. OH was established in 1884 and has played a significant part in supporting East End communities for over 130 years. OH is one of the original and best preserved sites of Victorian philanthropy in East London and the first site of the Settlement Movement. Some of the physical heritage, principally the 3rd floor chapel, is being damaged with water ingress as a result of the condition of the roof. Accessibility to and use of the chapel/third floor is restricted as highlighted in a recent accessibility audit.
- 3.3. The urgent need to address the condition of the roof and windows makes the business case for addressing the needs of the whole building in one phase compelling. The project will transform access to the whole building, raising the quality of spaces, and use the shared heritage of all communities to present a rich and vibrant offer to future visitors.
- 3.4. The refurbishment project is estimated to cost £2.977m and £2.727m has been identified leaving a gap of £250k.
- 3.5. £1.394m of the £2.727m identified will come from a Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) Grant and the organisation has been successful in securing round 2 HLF grant; in order for HLF approval to proceed to implementation phase, the project must be fully funded. The Mayor has publicly indicated his support for the project; officers have been working with OH to agree a funding package that reflects the benefits to the Council and it is proposed that this support comprises a grant from relevant S106 resources together with a repayable loan.

- 3.6. The Council has committed to supporting the project through grant of £96k from the Historic Building Fund recognising the buildings status as a Grade II listed building which is currently on the Building at risk register.
- 3.7. A combination of additional grant together with a loan is being sought and in light of the community benefits the asset provides together with the contribution the organisation makes against a number of the Council's priorities an additional grant of £250k is being requested through the S106 route.
- 3.8. The 's mission is that 'Oxford House is where East London comes together to work, learn, explore and create. We celebrate arts, community and our heritage'.
- 3.9. OH achieves this by Four areas of work:
- Providing affordable office space to circa 30 organisations (70 staff and over 150 volunteers), charities and social businesses.
 - It also provides affordable meeting and events space and a programme of community classes and events.
 - OH provides a wide variety of leisure activities for sectors of the community. It operates a multipurpose arts centre that includes a theatre, gallery and dance studio where a programme of weekly activities including dance and health and fitness for all ages and abilities is provided, examples of leisure experiences currently available at OH are dancing activities for older people with dementia, child art activities focussing on the theme of identity, and exhibition to raise the profile of the British Vietnamese community; 2nd generation negotiating their dual values and cultures.
 - The provision of a range of volunteering/employability opportunities
- 3.10. Whilst the business operation has come a long way and has much improved the financial stability of the organisation it is now in need of further development to secure its future. This development will not only include essential repairs but will provide the basis for a significant improvement in income generation through the creation of a new café and the improvements to the letting space.
- 3.11. New heritage spaces will be publically accessible for the first time including a new café directly accessible to Weavers Fields and new spaces created for heritage interpretation (café; historic entrance/hallway/staircase & 3rd Floor Settlement Room and landing). These restored spaces will create new revenue streams and significantly increase visitor numbers.
- 3.12. The activity plan will enable OH to develop or create new community partnerships and increase visitors by offering opportunities to engage with non-traditional heritage audiences; for example, 15% of current visitors (2014 Visitor Survey) expressed interest in participating in heritage activities. The project also responds to a growing interest in heritage identified in feedback from current projects such as 'The Insider's Guide to Bethnal Green.'

- 3.13. OH plan to focus on achieving 4 key objectives:
- Refurbishing OH to create a wonderful mixed use space
 - Developing learning and engagement programmed inspired by heritage
- 3.14. Strengthening the community offer and accessibility through stronger partnerships
- Creating a sustainable and effective organisation
- 3.15. Refurbishment includes restoring, upgrading and enhancing the Grade II listed building. By 2019, new spaces will be opened up including the roof, chapel, café and outdoor pocket park that will be open to use by all residents and will contribute towards the sustainability of OH.
- 3.16. The refurbishment of OH and developing the heritage programme provides an opportunity to reach out to new partners, along with establishing an annual 'artist in residence programme' and re-establish a strong volunteering programme at OH.
- 3.17. OH is based in an area of high social deprivation. However, in considering the market opportunities the future is more important than the present. As the capital's economic and cultural heart grows outwards and eastwards, the city fringes are changing.
- 3.18. One of the aims of the project is to create an additional income stream through the development of a catering outlet capitalising on the proximity to the park and adding to the visibility of the building.
- 3.19. The market for the café will comprise:
- Users of the building, including tenants, those hiring space for meeting and events, event/workshop/class attendees and staff.
 - Those working and living in the area.
 - Visitors to the area.

Project Drivers

- 3.20. The project drivers are detailed above and contained within the OH HLF bid. However, in summary the key drivers are;
- To preserve and protect a community and heritage asset
 - To ensure health and safety risks in the building are managed/addressed
 - To expand the use of the site to increase community benefit from the asset, particularly to groups such as the growing somali community
 - To secure heritage lottery funding by ensuring the business case and additional/match funding requirement of the project is supported by the Council
 - The project is aligned to Council and mayoral priorities around supporting community groups and heritage assets. In particular,

aligned to strategic priorities around an improved local environment and engaged, resilient and cohesive communities. It represents an investment in a community building with the aim of improving community infrastructure.

Deliverables, Project Outcomes and Benefits

3.21. The Council's contribution will secure specific community benefits which are aligned to both Council and community priorities. Specific benefits will include;

- Public toilet facilities that will be directly accessible from the weavers field park/open space will make the open space more accessible
- The public café that will be directly accessible from the park will also increase and improve the attractiveness and use of the park
- The building will include meeting rooms and spaces that can be used by the Council at preferential rates to run ESOL and other community classes. The location is particularly attractive for this purpose as it is easily accessible to a large part of the community where a higher take up of ESOL classes is expected.
- The Charity will also deliver heritage and arts programmes jointly with the Council for local community benefit.
- There is also an opportunity to build on the relationship we have established with the Somali community since the 1980s. In recognition of this in 2013 OH was chosen as the site for Tower Hamlets Archives first exhibition examining Somali migration to Tower Hamlets. We will work with community partner, Kayd Somali Arts, to explore this relationship in a project where we will commission a contemporary Somali poet to work with the community, exploring the stories of OH, to produce a new performance piece – poem or story and an accompanying exhibition to be showcased during the Somali Week Festival.
- Oxford House will use the Inspiring Learning framework, which identifies generic learning outcomes and provides a base for assessing evidence of learning that can be used to improve approaches to evaluation, to frame the evaluation methodologies. An evaluation consultant will be appointed to develop these KPIs and provide support during the project.
- Focus will be on collecting information that is relevant and immediately useful, using methods that are appropriate for the site, the capacity and the visitors. The focus will be on collecting a discreet core set of quantitative and qualitative data relating to the key aims for the project. At the end of the project the HCPM will produce an evidenced-based evaluation report.
- Robust baseline data will be used to monitor progress and comprise

quantitative and qualitative measures. They will form part of regular monthly monitoring and include capital and revenue reporting with regular reforecasting, room income, unrestricted income, designated funds and fundraising.

- Softer and more interactive approaches will be used to assess participation and impact of training and skills development. Longitudinal on-line surveys (e.g. Survey Monkey) will continue to be used that enables the assessment of volunteers' skills development or confidence. Creative methods such as film, visual feedback and oral testimonials will be used to engage with diverse audiences and reduce barriers to participation. The board, staff, volunteers and contractors will receive regular updates using short films and KPIs.

3.22. The outcomes will be shared in a variety of approaches with a wider audience. This will include articles and short films for Oxford House e-newsletters, social media, heritage networks, professional and community bodies such as Locality, Tower Hamlets CVS and Volunteer Centre.

3.23. OH will manage this project through a directly appointed programme manager. The cost of this is built into their total programme cost calculations above. The Council will receive quarterly updates on progress on the same basis as those provided to the HLF.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

Funding Sources

4.1. The total cost of the project is estimated at £2.977m. This will be funded through:

- £1.394m HLF Grant.
- £250k Bank Loan
- £328k Private Donations
- £210k Fundraising and Other contributions
- £95.9k Grant from LA
- £450k Loan from LA
- £250k S106 grant from LA

4.2. All funding sources are in place other than the s106 grant which has been approved by the Infrastructure Delivery Group on 28 June 2017 but is subject to the approval of the Grants Sub-Committee.

5. LEGAL COMMENTS

5.1 The Council has power to make the grants under section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 which gives the Council the general power of competence. This means that the Council has the power to do anything which an ordinary human being could do, unless statute specifically restricts the Council from

acting in the way it wishes. It appears that there is no specific legislation prohibiting the making of the grant itself.

- 5.2 However, the Council must satisfy itself that the giving of any such grant would not constitute State Aid for the purposes of European Law. Whilst the grant itself has some of the hallmarks of state aid and it is notable that the Charity may make rooms available on some sort of commercial basis it is unlikely that:
 - 5.2.1 an organisation resident in another member state would be interested in providing services in the UK of a type similar to that which the Charity will carry out and
 - 5.2.2 the Charity will be given an advantage by the grant when competing for services advertised in another member state given the nature of the Charity itself (in that it is not operating in a commercial context) and the nature of the provided services
- 5.3 This means that it is unlikely that there is any “cross border interest” in the giving of the grant and therefore would not constitute state aid for the purposes of European Law.
- 5.5. The Council has a duty to achieve Best Value in respect of its expenditures. This is by virtue of Section 3 of the Local Government Act 1999. The Council must satisfy itself that the giving of any grant represents Best Value. This means that it will have to ensure that any grant is made under terms that enable the proper monitoring of outcomes to demonstrate that the money achieves the intended results.
- 5.6. To this end the Council should also ensure that it has proper resourcing in place to ensure that the progress of the grant agreement is also monitored. The terms of the agreement should support this task by allowing the clawing back of unspent funding or where particular objectives are not met.
- 5.7. The Council must also ensure that the payment of the grant does not include for any pecuniary interest for the Charity as this would mean the arrangement would fail to be a grant and as a Services contract would attract the Public Contracts Regulations procurement regime.
- 5.8. The Council must also ensure that it fully understands the impact on persons with a protected characteristic for the purposes of the Equality Act 2010. It may therefore need to undertake desktop evaluations and where appropriate carry out equality consultations also. The obligation on the Council to comply with its Equality Duty should also be reflected in the grants terms

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1. The contribution of VCS Organisations helping to deliver One Tower Hamlets objectives and priorities are explicitly recognised and articulated within the Council's agreed Voluntary and Community Sector Strategy.

- 6.2 VCS Organisations, which includes Oxford House, play a key role in delivering services that address inequality, improve cohesion and increase community leadership. These services are real examples of 'One Tower Hamlets' in practice.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 The level of awards to voluntary organisations is determined by the quality of their individual applications as well as the overall demand for the funds available.
- 7.2 Given that this scheme has attracted funding from other sources, it has had to demonstrate value for money in a number of different arenas.
- 7.5 There will be ongoing performance management of the approved project to ensure that it delivers its outcomes and meets the required standards.
- 7.6 Monitoring and reporting arrangements are in place to ensure that there is effective performance monitoring against the agreed outcomes.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1. In line with other beneficiaries of grants from the Council, Oxford House will be encouraged to consider taking appropriate steps to minimise negative impact on the environment when taking up the opportunities offered within the programme and on an ongoing basis

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1. OH have identified a number of project risks which have been included as part of their Stage 2 HLF submission. In summary the report identifies the followings risks.
- Approved purposes cannot be met within the budget
 - Client aspirations exceed budget.
 - Inability to achieve funding target before project commencement.
 - Cash flow requires significant liquidity
 - Insufficient survey and exploratory works undertaken during development phase
 - Insolvency of OH
- 9.2. In addition to the above, failure to secure the s106 funding from the Council will jeopardise the HLF funding bid and the viability of the project, as a condition of the grant is that the project is fully funded.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 The activities, services and outcomes that are being proposed by Oxford House support the objectives of reducing crime and disorder; this is particularly true of the projects delivering under the Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience Theme.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE.

Appendices

- OH Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) round 2 bid submission.

Local Government Act, 1972 Section 100D (As amended)

List of “Background Papers” used in the preparation of this report

List any background documents not already in the public domain including officer contact information.

- These must be sent to Democratic Services with the report
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