

GRANTS SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 31st January 2018 at 6.30 p.m.

C1, 1st Floor, Town Hall, Mulberry Place,
5 Clove Crescent, London, E14 2BG

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Members:

Chair: Councillor Andrew Wood

Vice-Chair: Councillor Clare Harrison

Councillor Ayas Miah, Councillor Candida Ronald, Councillor Shafi Ahmed, Councillor Muhammad Ansar Mustaqim, Margherita De Cristofano, Sirajul Islam and 1 Vacancy

Deputies:

Councillor Danny Hassell, Councillor Dave Chesterton, Councillor John Pierce and Councillor Mahbub Alam

[The quorum for this body is 3 Members]

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To approve as a correct record of proceedings, the minutes of the meeting held on 30th November 2017.

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Consideration of any written comments received from members of the public in relation to any of the reports on the agenda.

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For further advice please contact:-

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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 SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE

HELD AT 6.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 30 NOVEMBER 2017

**C1, 1ST FLOOR, TOWN HALL, MULBERRY PLACE, 5 CLOVE CRESCENT,
LONDON, E14 2BG**

Members Present:

Councillor Andrew Wood (Chair)
Councillor Clare Harrison (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Candida Ronald (Member)
Margherita De Cristofano (Co-Optee) Ms

Officers Present:

Alison Denning	Festivals and Events Officer, Communities Localities and Culture
Jonathan Fox	Legal Services
Steve Hill	Head of Benefits Services
Hannah Ismail	Legal Services - Observer
Carrie Kilpatrick	Deputy Director for Mental Health and Joint Commissioning
Abigail Knight	Associate Director of Public Health
Ludovica Orlando	Strategy, Policy and Performance Officer
Alison Thomas	Head of Housing Strategy, Partnerships and Affordable Housing, Place
Farhana Zia	Senior Committee Officer

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Shafi Ahmed, Councillor Muhammad Ansar Mustaqim and Councillor Ayas Miah. Apologies were also received from Jen Pepper, Affordable Housing and Partnerships Manager.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Candida Ronald declared an interest in relation to item 5.1 – Event Fund Report stating that she is a member of the Board for Rich Mix - a multi arts centre.

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes from the previous meeting of 19th October 2017 were approved as a correct and accurate record of the meeting.

4. CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

The Sub-Committee noted that no public submissions had been submitted to the Committee Officer by the deadline. (5:00 p.m. the day before the meeting.)

5. GRANTS DETERMINATION SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS FOR CONSIDERATION

5.1 Event Fund Report for Applications Received Quarters 1 – 3 2017-18

Alison Denning, Events and Festivals Officer presented her report which reported on the number of applications received for Quarters 1 - 3 in 2017-18.

She said the Event Fund is a small grant fund, totalling £52,500 per annum, for community arts events. It worked on a rolling programme operating to quarterly deadlines from the 1st April 2017.

Alison Denning referred members to point 3.4 of the report and the table showing the number of application received and the number awarded. She said applications were received for events in all 20 wards however following assessment, events receiving awards were due to take place in 19 wards with the exception of Bromley North. She also made reference to the various appendices in particular the equalities analysis appended at appendix G. She said the information should be viewed as raw data as the information needed to be uploaded onto the GIFTS system.

Members of the Sub-Committee made the following comments and asked questions in relation to the report:

- What is the process for deciding the applications?
- Do you feel what has been funded is a fair representation of Arts in the Borough?
- It would be useful to have some feedback at the end of the cycle on the types of events funded and where there are gaps.
- Not all organisations are looking for a monetary award. Do we record 'grants in kind' information?
- **ACTION:** *Steve Hill said the GIFTS system would capture this type of data however he would investigate this further in order to ensure the information reflects grants made in kind – such as venues offered or technical advice given. The GIFTS software comes into effect at the beginning of April 2018.*
- Do the assessors go to the events they have assessed, in order to check if the scores on paper match up with the expectations of what the events intend to deliver?
- It would be useful of know of up and coming events which the Council has funded, so Members can attend.

- In reference to appendix D and the ward breakdown, it would be useful to double check the geographical boundaries as some of the venues are not in the wards stated.

Members of the Sub-Committee **AGREED** to recommend the Grant's Determination Sub-Committee to:

1. **NOTE** the contents of the report.

5.2 Mental Health User Led Grants Programme 2018-20

Carrie Kilpatrick, Deputy Director for Mental Health and Joint Commissioning stated the mental health user led grants programme enabled user led groups to provide a range of social and therapeutic activities to promote social inclusion, well-being and independence for people with mental health problems aged over 18.

She said the grant scheme had been running for 10 years and had steadily increased the level of peer support available in Tower Hamlets. The scheme invites small user-led groups for people with mental health problems to apply for a maximum grant of £5,000 per year to develop peer support networks.

She informed Members the grants were awarded using a outcomes framework which is now a mandatory part of the process.

Members of the Sub-Committee made the following comments and asked questions in relation to the report:

- In reference to point 3.2 which states "45% of people claiming incapacity benefit ... are doing so due to a mental health problem" Is it solely in relation to mental health or is mental health one element of them receiving the benefit?
- Who is responsible for the monitoring of the grants awarded under this scheme?
The Health and Wellbeing Board have responsibility for this grant scheme.
- In reference to Page 88, point 6.3 what other networks are being used to promote the grant scheme?
GP surgeries and Healthwatch were suggested as networks to be used to disseminate the promotion of the grant scheme.
- Members commended the quality of the report and the infographics used in the report and stated they would like to see reports of this standard coming to the Grants Scrutiny sub-committee.

5.3 IDF: Approval of the Allocation of S106 and CIL Funding for the Following NHS Projects: Wellington Way Health Centre (New Build Extension); Aberfeldy Village Health Centre; and Suttons Wharf Health Centre

Abigail Knight, Associate Director for Public Health presented this report stating that the report related to the release of up to £7,454,475.06 of section 106 resources to the NHS Tower Hamlets Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to deliver increased capacity, access and service provision via a number of premises improvements across primary care to enhance local GP services.

She said the funding would be divided up between three health centres:

- Wellington Way Health Centre - £1,493,700
- Aberfeldy Village Health Centre - £3,119,421 and
- Suttons Wharf Health Centre - £2,841,354.06

Members of the Sub-Committee made the following comments and asked questions in relation to this report:

- Do we have the health professionals to fill the centres being proposed?
- How will the relocation of the health facilities benefit those who are house-bound? Better integration of community services is needed.
- In reference to pages 34-35 and population growth, is the Council behind the curve in predicting where growth will happen and the amenities required?
- Cabinet has already approved the S106 so what value is the scrutiny process adding to this at this stage?
- **ACTION:** Johnathan Fox, legal advisor stated the constitution was being reviewed and he would report back the comments made to the Monitoring Officer.

The Sub-Committee **AGREED** to recommend to the Grant's Determination Sub-Committee to:

1. Approve the grant funding of £7,454,475.06 to NHS Tower Hamlets CCG to deliver increased capacity, access and service provision in primary care and maintain continuity of the local GP service.

With the proviso to **NOTE**

- Money is not being spent within Blackwall & Cubitt Town ward and
- In reference to page 26 point 2.5 what has the council done to explore additional capacity within the ward?

5.4 Tower Hamlets Affordable Housing Grant - Continuous Market Engagement

Alison Thomas, Service Head for Private Sector Affordable Housing presented this report stating that the Commissioners in December 2015 agreed £7.06m of retained Right to Buy receipts could be used to set up a

Local Housing Affordable Grant programme for the period of 2016/19 for the provision of affordable housing in Tower Hamlets.

She said there had been considerable interest in the scheme when it was launched and a report to Cabinet in February 2017 had requested an increase to the amount of grant.

She referred Members to point 4.3 of the report and said that Swan and East End Homes had been awarded grant funding for amounts detailed in the table. She made reference to point 6.4 of the report and said the ARHAG scheme had run into some difficulty and were now asking for a lesser amount. With regard to East End Homes they want to make purchases in other areas of the borough because the high value of properties on their estates have prohibited them in buying back ex right to buy homes.

Members of the Sub-Committee made the following comments and asked questions in relation to the report:

- With respect to East End Homes buybacks (page 113 point 7.3) would the Council also be competing or bidding for those homes?
- Can you say more about ARHAG? Who are they and how big is their portfolio?
- In reference to point 7.4 and the increase in the capital budget, are you confident that the monies allocated will be spent by the 2020 deadline?
- How does the Council build on its relationship with registered providers such as Swan and East End Homes?
- Why did East End Homes not buyback their own properties on their estates?

Members of the Sub-Committee **AGREED** to recommend the Grants Determination Sub-Committee to

- 2.1 Consider and endorse Officers' recommendations to award, subject to the necessary budget approval by the Mayor in Cabinet in January 2018, Right to Buy grant funding for the amounts listed to the Registered Providers outlined in point 4.3 of the report. In addition, allow 10% uplift to the agreed amounts to take account of potential increases in build or acquisition costs.
- 2.2 Note the variations to the bid submitted by the Registered Provider Arhag that were subsequently approved by the Mayor on the 11th August 2017.
- 2.3 Note the change in scheme completion date for 34-40 Bow Road E3 being delivered by Arhag.
- 2.4 In respect to an existing grant approval to East End Homes, approve the change in purchase completion date and the grant purpose to be extended to include the purchase of residential properties on the open market.

- 2.5 Authorise the Corporate Director of Place to agree extensions of time on schemes approved for grant funding, which shall not in any event exceed December 2020.
- 2.6 Authorise the Corporate Director of Place, to agree the terms of and enter into, any contractual or ancillary documentation to give effect to the above recommendation, with recommendations 2.1 to be effected only upon budgetary approval by the Mayor in Cabinet in January 2018.

Members of the Grants Scrutiny Sub-Committee requested officers to report back on the outcome of recommendation 2.4 and 2.5. when appropriate.

5.5 Grants Register

Steve Hill, Head of Benefits Service reported the Grants Register was a central database of all live Council grants. The register had been updated on a quarterly basis and disseminated to grant managers for information.

The register had undergone a number of iterations and now includes further information such as whether the grant is delegated or not. He said the GIF system would be live by April 2018 and this would provide real time information on grant funding.

Members of the Sub-Committee made the following comments:

- The Chair requested a meeting with Steve Hill prior to the GIF software going live.
- It would be helpful to have information on Grants which have been discussed by the sub-committee; how these fit into the cycle, the date when they were last reviewed and when they are next to be reviewed.
- The column stating cost centre should be removed.

The Sub-Committee **AGREED** to recommend to the Grants Determination Sub-Committee to:

1. **NOTE** the grants register and comment on what additional information the grants register could contain for future meetings.

6. SUB COMMITTEE REPORTS FOR CONSIDERATION

There were no Grants Scrutiny Sub-Committee reports to consider.

7. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THE CHAIR CONSIDERS TO BE URGENT

Councillor Wood stated the planned challenge session examining the Youth Sport Grants will come back to the next meeting of the sub-committee.


He also informed Members he had asked the Strategy, Policy and Performance Officer – Ludovica Orlando to devise an action plan to keep track of the actions arising from the sub-committee meetings.

Cllr Clare Harrisson requested that the March meeting of the sub-committee be moved up the municipal calendar, in order to avoid purdah. The Senior Committee Officer confirmed she would investigate further and would email the membership.

The meeting ended at 7.52 p.m.

Chair, Councillor Andrew Wood
Grants Scrutiny Sub-Committee

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<p align="center">Grants Determination Sub-Committee Tuesday, 6th February 2018</p>	
<p>Report of: David Tolley, Head of Environmental Health and Trading Standards</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund</p>	

Originating Officer(s)	Muhammad Islam -Team Leader Pollution
Wards affected	All
Key Decision?	No
Community Plan Theme	A Healthy and Supportive Community

Executive Summary

This report refers to the implementation of the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund (THMAQF).

Poor air quality has an impact on the health and quality of life of all in Tower Hamlets and London generally. The Council has a statutory duty to comply with the London Local Air Quality Management (LLAQM) regime under the Environment Act 1995.

At Council on 22nd February 2017 a Mayoral growth bid was approved as part of the Budget for an air quality fund for £200,000 over a 2 year period of 17/18 and 18/19 for improving air quality in Tower Hamlets.

On 31 October 2017 the Mayor in Cabinet agreed that the fund should be spent as part of the Tower Hamlets Air Quality Action Plan to *"raise awareness and tackle the significant pollutant issues within Tower Hamlets, mainly due to traffic which has resulted in the borough currently breaching the national and EU nitrogen dioxide target"*.

Funding is available in the form of a capital fund for prospective bidders to support activities aligned to council priorities in improving air quality within the borough.

Criteria for the proposed projects were set as

- be related to either reducing emissions of, reducing exposure to or increasing awareness of air pollution;
- be directly relevant to actions in our Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP);
- have a measurable impact; and
- have wider community benefits

The fund will be used to achieve the action plans identified in the recently adopted London Borough of Tower Hamlets AQAP to improve air quality in Tower Hamlets and meet our statutory requirement. Stakeholders are to be invited to apply for grant funding from the THMAQF to implement reduction measures such as provide

monitoring equipment to schools to monitor ambient air pollution, provide charging points for electric vehicles, increase awareness and engagement with residents and promoting anti idling measures across the borough. The grants will be awarded following application to the Council and subject to technical evaluation of the bids.

Recommendations:

The Sub-Committee is recommended to:

1. Agree to implement a grant scheme for promoting measures to improve air quality in the borough subject to meeting the criteria set out in the growth bid i.e.
 - be related to either reducing emissions of, reducing exposure to or increasing awareness of air pollution
 - Be directly relevant to actions in our Air Quality Action Plan;
 - Have a measureable impact; and
 - Have wider community benefits.
2. Delegate to the Corporate Director, Place, or to any officer nominated by him/her, the authority to make grant awards in accordance with the scheme criteria in 1 above, provided that the totality of the grants made does not exceed the available funding for grants. This would be subject to quarterly reports back to the Sub-Committee on grants awarded and monitoring of outcomes.
3. Authorise deferring the award of grant to 2018/19 and 2019/20 from 2017/18 and 2018/19 financial years to enable committed monies to be allocated in preceding years.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 Issuance of grants to stakeholders in the borough to implement measures to reduce air pollution and meet our statutory requirement.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Not to issue grants to stakeholders in Tower Hamlets although this would mean that the Council would fail to meet its statutory requirement to reduce air pollution in the Borough.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1 The Council has declared an Air Quality Management Area (LAQM) under the UK Air Quality Strategy as it is exceeding targets for 2 human health related pollutants (Nitrogen Dioxide and Particulate Matter). The Council therefore has a duty to produce an Air Quality Action Plan which details measures on how it is working towards achieving the objectives. In response to this statutory requirement the Council is, in partnership with other stakeholders, implementing a number of projects in the Borough to reduce air pollution.
- 3.2 The aim of the projects is to deliver improvements in local air quality and reduce public exposure to pollution. Subsequently the Council has been declared a Cleaner Air Borough by the London Mayor. The projects currently underpin the current Air Quality Action Plan 2017-2022.
- 3.3 Since the inception of LAQM, DEFRA has provided annual AQ grants to Local Authorities. The value has gradually decreased under the current administration and the Local Authorities are now required to match fund any monies granted.
- 3.4 The Mayor of London also provides an annual AQ fund which boroughs can bid for and these bids must be match funded by the Local Authority.
- 3.5 The directly elected Mayor of Tower Hamlets has allocated a Mayoral priority growth bid which established an air quality fund as part of the last budget. The fund is for £200,000 over a 2 year period of 17/18 and 18/19.
- 3.6 As part of the implementation of this Air Quality Fund it is proposed to operate a grant scheme subject to meeting the following criteria.
- be related to either reducing emissions of, reducing exposure to or increasing awareness of air pollution;
 - be directly relevant to actions in our Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP);
 - have a measurable impact; and
 - have wider community benefits
- 3.7 It is proposed that various stakeholders could apply to the Council for grant to improve air quality within the Borough and that the totality of grants made will not exceed the available funding for grants. A template grant application form, evaluation and monitoring procedure has been developed and is at Appendix 1.
- 3.8 Further that financial reporting is undertaken to external and internal project sponsors as and when required and quarterly reports will be submitted to the Grants Determination Sub-Committee on the grants awarded and monitoring of outcomes.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 This report seeks approval to allocate the Mayoral Priority Growth funding (MGRO/ CLC/03/17) as grants to support improving air quality in Tower Hamlets. A total of £100,000 is available for revenue one off projects. A further sum of £100,000 will be for capital projects, aligned to council priorities for improving air quality and reducing pollution, such as monitoring equipment, charging points for electric vehicles and other hardware equipment. The funding is allocated equally over a two year period for the financial year 2017-18 and 2018-19.
- 4.2 The criteria for the grants scheme is being developed to support the Air Quality Action Plan aimed at delivering improvements in the local air quality whilst ensuring that the total grants to be approved does not exceed the funding.

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, 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.
- 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 or not to delegate the power to Corporate Director, Place to make these payments, 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. This means that the Council will have to ensure that any grant is made under terms that enable monitoring to demonstrate that the money achieves the appropriate outcomes for which it was given.

- 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 The Council needs to ensure that the application procedure for a grant is fair, open and transparent and each application is assessed in accordance with the published criteria of the fund. This is because the Council funds are held under a fiduciary duty for members of the public generally. Therefore, within the constraints of the rules of the fund, the money should be open to all to make an application. Also, as time goes by and as more funding is granted the Council needs to show that it has a consistent approach to the approval of grants and demonstrate rationality.
- 5.8 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.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 The fund is to support organisers to tackle elements of air quality as detailed in the set criteria. A Equality Analysis Checklist has been carried out within Appendix Two and has found positive effects in improving air quality across the population.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 The air quality fund will help the Council in achieving the air quality objectives and demonstrates to external regulators that the Council is committed to improving air quality within its area. The fund is appropriately monitored to ensure that organisations use the funding on agreed initiatives.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 The Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund creates an opportunity for organisations to assist in developing a greener environment. The fund and the associated Air Quality Action Plan are central to this objective.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 The European Commission has begun infraction proceedings against the UK in February 2014 for being in breach of obligations to comply with limit values for nitrogen dioxide in the EU Air Quality Directive. Tower Hamlets is within the UK and EU exceedance zones for pollution and the entire borough is declared an Air Quality Management Area under the UK Air Quality Strategy and Environment Act 1995. The implementation of the THMAQF satisfies the requirements and demonstrates compliance with the provisions of the UK Environment Act 1995 by the borough and compliance with the EU directive by DEFRA. Non-compliance could result in an infraction fine which could potentially be passed down to Tower Hamlets through the Localism Act 2011. The Council therefore needs to implement this fund to demonstrate compliance with working towards achieving the air quality objectives and improving public health.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 No crime and disorder reduction implications

11 SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 The improvement of air quality within the Borough is likely to have a direct positive effect on the health of children and vulnerable adults. The provision of the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund will have a positive beneficial effect on safeguarding across the community.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- None

Appendices

- Appendix 1 – THMAQF Grant Application and Monitoring & Evaluation Process
- Appendix 2 – Equalities Action Checklist

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

- None

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Appendix One

Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund- Issuance of Grants

Background

Tower Hamlets is declared an Air Quality Management Area (LAQM) under the UK Air Quality Strategy as we are exceeding targets for two human health related pollutants (Nitrogen Dioxide and Particulate Matter). The Council has a duty to produce an Air Quality Action Plan which details measures on how we are working towards achieving the objectives. In response to this statutory requirement the Mayor of Tower Hamlets allocated a Mayoral priority growth bid which established an air quality fund of £200,000 to be spent over two financial periods 17/18 and 18/19 to tackle poor air quality in the borough.

Aim of Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund

The aim of the fund is to *“raise awareness and tackle the significant pollutant issues within Tower Hamlets, mainly due to traffic which has resulted in the borough currently breaching the national and EU nitrogen dioxide target”* and help contribute towards achieving the action plans identified in the recently adopted London Borough of Tower Hamlets AQAP to improve air quality in Tower Hamlets and meet our statutory requirement.

Prospective bidders could apply to the fund to support activities aligned to the Council's air quality priorities.

Grants Application, monitoring & evaluation process

The THMAQF enables stakeholders/organisations (internal and external) to apply for funding to help them implement measures aligned to the Council's air quality priorities as established in the AQAP.

A maximum grant of £10,000 will be available per applicant/organisation per year from a budget of £100,000 for 2018/19 and then a further £100,000 for 2019/20. There will be a minimum grant value of £5,000.

Applications for grant from the THMAQF will be evaluated against the following criteria:

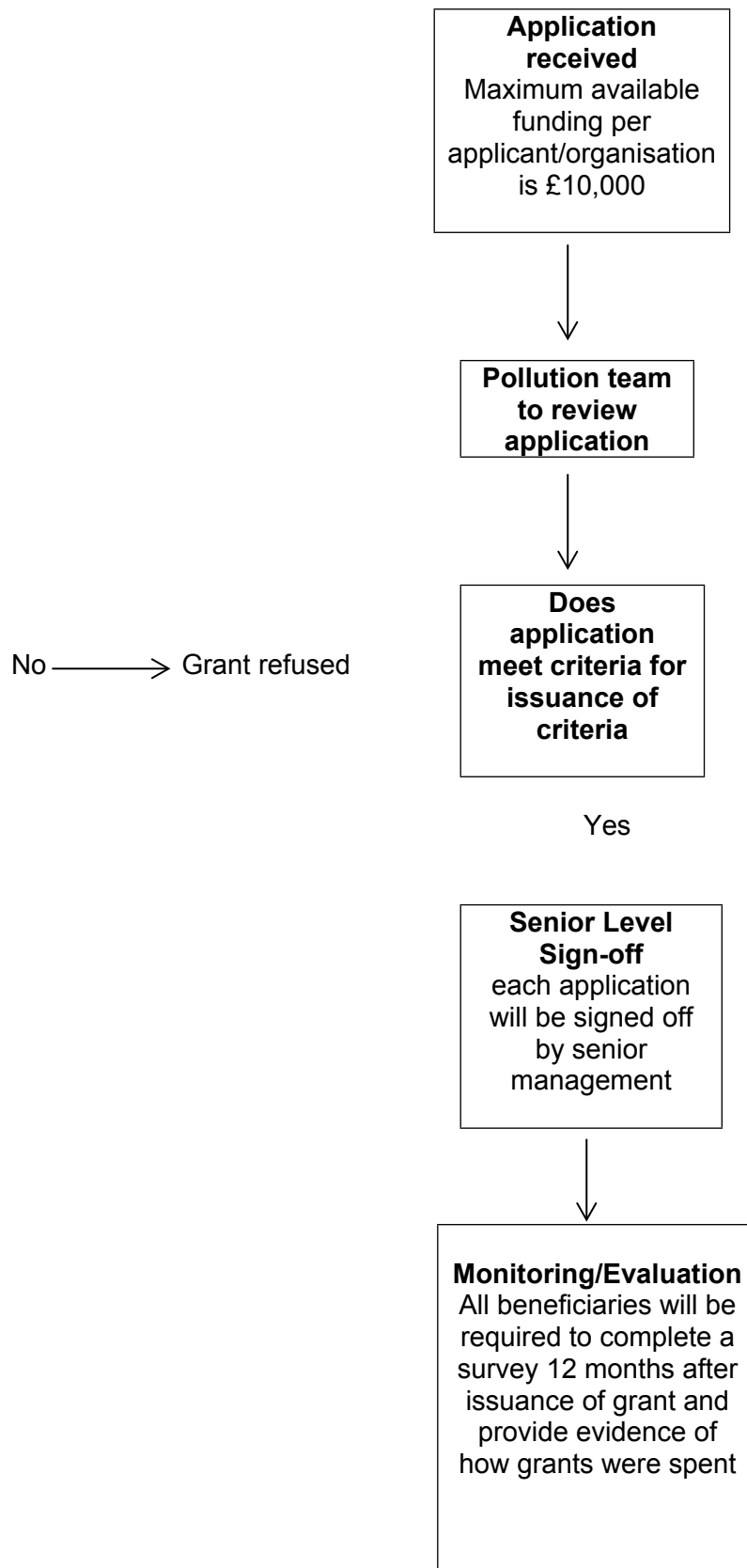
- be related to either reducing emissions of, reducing exposure to or increasing awareness of air pollution;
- be directly relevant to actions in our Air Quality Action Plan;
- have a measureable impact;
- have wider community benefits

Application will be made on the template grant application form (attached).

All applications for grant funding will be signed off by the Divisional Director Public Realm or their delegate at a senior level.

All beneficiaries will be required to evidence in their application how the implementation of the project will be monitored, success measured and the project evaluated.

The decision making process for the issue of grants from the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund



Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund Grant Application form

1. Applicant name /address/email and phone number

2. How much funding are you requesting including details/evidence of any match funding?

Maximum 150 words

3. Please detail the aims and objectives of the proposed project

Maximum 300 words

3. Please detail the proposed initiative or measures to improve air quality

Maximum 300 words

4. Please detail how your project meets the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund criteria i.e.

- reducing emissions of, reducing exposure to or increasing awareness of air pollution
- relevant to actions in our Air Quality Action Plan
- have a measureable impact
- have wider community benefits

*Maximum 300 words - **must demonstrate meeting at least 1 criteria***

5. How will implementation of the project be monitored, success measured and the project evaluated?

Maximum 250 words

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EQUALITY ANALYSIS QUALITY ASSURANCE CHECKLIST

Name of 'proposal' and how has it been implemented (proposal can be a policy, service, function, strategy, project, procedure, restructure/savings proposal)	Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund
Directorate / Service	Place, Environmental Health and Trading Standards
Lead Officer	David Tolley
Signed Off By	Roy Ormsby

Stage	Checklist Area / Question	Yes / No / Unsure	Comment (If the answer is no/unsure, please ask the question to the SPP Service Manager or nominated equality lead to clarify)
1	Overview of Proposal		
a	Are the outcomes of the proposals clear?	Yes	Poor air quality has an impact on the health and quality of life of all in Tower Hamlets. The Mayor of Tower Hamlets has created an air quality fund to <i>raise awareness and tackle the significant pollutant issues within Tower Hamlets, mainly due to traffic which has resulted in the borough currently breaching the national and EU nitrogen dioxide limit values</i> ". Stakeholders could bid for grants from the fund to carry out activities to improve air quality within the borough to support meeting the priorities set in the Air Quality Action Plan and help Tower Hamlets to meet its statutory obligations. This should result in a beneficial effect for all residents and visitors to Tower Hamlets. To qualify for grant from the fund, applicants will need to meet the criteria set for the fund.

b	Is it clear who will be or is likely to be affected by what is being proposed (inc service users and staff)? Is there information about the equality profile of those affected?	Yes	The air quality fund was created to meet our statutory requirements under both European and UK legislations. The fund is likely to benefit businesses, residents and visitor to Tower Hamlets.
c	Is there a narrative in the proposal where NO impact has been identified? Please note – if a Full EA is not to be undertaken based on the screen or the fact that a proposal has not been ‘significantly’ amended, a narrative needs to be included in the proposal to explain the reasons why and to evidence due regard	No	The Council has a statutory duty to comply with the London Local Air Quality Management (LLAQM) regime under the Environment Act 1995. The fund will be used to achieve the action plans identified in the recently adopted London Borough of Tower Hamlets AQAP to improve air quality in Tower Hamlets and meet our statutory requirement.
2	Monitoring / Collecting Evidence / Data and Consultation		
a	Is there reliable qualitative and quantitative data to support claims made about impacts?	Yes	Research (both national and international) has shown air pollution is associated with a number of adverse health impacts including being a contributory factor in the onset of heart disease and cancer. There is also often a strong correlation with equalities issues, as areas with poor air quality are also often the less affluent areas.
	Is there sufficient evidence of local/regional/national research that can inform the analysis?	Yes	Refer to comments above
b	Has a reasonable attempt been made to ensure relevant knowledge and expertise (people, teams and partners) have been involved in the analysis?	Yes	The Tower Hamlets Air Quality Action Plan has been developed in consultation with and engagement with stakeholders including other Council departments and external agencies i.e. The GLA, DEFRA and the Mayor of London
c	Is there clear evidence of consultation with stakeholders and users from groups affected by the proposal?	N/A	No further consultation is necessary.
3	Assessing Impact and Analysis		
a	Are there clear links between the sources of evidence (information, data etc) and the interpretation of impact	Yes	Refer to comments in 2a above.

	amongst the nine protected characteristics?		
	Is there a clear understanding of the way in which proposals applied in the same way can have unequal impact on different groups?	Yes	Implementation of the Mayor's Air Quality Fund will have a positive beneficial effect on all groups within the borough as the outcome will be to improve air quality for all in the borough but particularly the most vulnerable groups.
b	Has the assessment sufficiently considered the three aims of the Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED) and OTH objectives?	Yes	Implementation of the Mayor's Air Quality Fund will have a positive beneficial effect in improving air quality across the population of Tower Hamlets. The provision of the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality Fund will have a positive beneficial effect on safeguarding across the community.
4	Mitigation and Improvement Action Plan		
a	Is there an agreed action plan?	NA	Action plan not necessary.
b	Are all actions SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time Bounded)	NA	Action plan not necessary.
c	Are the outcomes clear?	Yes	The outcome is to use the fund to reduce air pollution in the borough.
d	Have alternative options been explored	Yes	Alternative option would be to not issue grants to various stakeholders, this would mean the Council would fail to meet its statutory obligations to reduce air pollution in the borough and may face legal action.
6	Quality Assurance and Monitoring		
a	Are there arrangements in place to review or audit the implementation of the proposal?	Yes	A grant application, monitoring and evaluation form is proposed.
b	Is it clear how the progress will be monitored to track impact across the protected characteristics?	Yes	Progress of projects will be monitored using a monitoring and evaluation form following successful delivery/completion of projects
7			
a	Does the executive summary contain sufficient	Yes	The executive summary provides the background to

	information on the key findings arising from the assessment?		establishing the Tower Hamlets Mayor's Air Quality fund and the criteria to be met to qualify for a grant from the fund and the expected beneficial outcome to be delivered.
8	Sign Off and Publication		
a	Has the Lead Officer signed off the EA? Please note – completed and signed off EA and Quality Assurance checklists to be sent to the One Tower Hamlets team	Yes	

Any other comments			
Signature		Date	

Please keep this document for your records and forward an electronic version to the One Tower Hamlets Team

<p align="center">Grants Determination Sub-Committee</p> <p align="center">Tuesday 6th February, 2018</p>	
<p>Report of: Debbie Jones, Corporate Director, Children's Services.</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Renewal of Service Level Agreements with Mudchute Farm and Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park</p>	

Lead Member	Cabinet Member for Culture and Youth
Originating Officer(s)	Alice Bigelow
Wards affected	Bromley South, Bromley North, Mile End, Blackwall & Cubitt Town, Island Gardens, Canary Wharf
Key Decision	Approval of 3 year service level agreements from Parks revenue budget for Mudchute Farm and Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park
Community Plan Theme	A great place to live, A healthy and supportive community

Executive Summary

Mudchute Farm and Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park are unique, important and much loved open spaces managed by charitable community based organisations. They form part of the borough's physical heritage and are extremely significant community assets. In both cases, although the land is owned by the Council, the management has been in the hands of the community. For the Mudchute, this has been the case since the land was won as a park in 1974. For the Cemetery Park, the management has been community led since the formation of the Friends group in 1990. In both cases the open space is much loved and well used.

Tower Hamlets Council has provided the Mudchute Farm and the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park with funding from the Parks Department's revenue budget in the form of service level agreements to support the management and maintenance of these important open space sites for many years. When the government commissioners left Tower Hamlets, the Council's Legal Department advised that these service level agreements should be treated as a grant. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for three year service level agreements to come from the Parks Department's revenue budget for these two organisations.

The funding of these initiatives fits within the delivery of the Council's Community Plan priorities and contribute to its four themes:

1. **A Great Place to Live**
2. **A Fair and Prosperous Community**
3. **A Safe and Cohesive Community**
4. **A Healthy and Supportive Community**

The service level agreements will particularly contribute to themes 1 and 4, by promoting:

Effective management and maintenance of open space and ensuring these spaces are accessible and welcoming to all.

The service level agreements will also support several of the Council's cross cutting priorities. Specifically:

- **Empowering residents and building resilience** – through encouraging residents to take responsibility for management of open spaces, developing programmes and delivering them
- **Promoting healthier lives** – through supporting unique open spaces and providing a range of programmes encouraging people to use them and take exercise
- **Responding to population growth** – by protecting open spaces in areas where huge population growth is anticipated

Monitoring and evaluation

Service level agreements will be monitored on a quarterly basis against the organisations' annual management plans. These plans include specific objectives for the year.

Recommendations

The Grants Determination Sub-Committee is recommended to approve two Service Level Agreements (appended) for the Mudchute Farm (£31,000 per year from April 2018 to March 2021) and the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park (£31,900 per year from April 2018 to March 2021).

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISION

- 1.1 Mudchute Farm and Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park are unique, important and much loved open spaces managed by charitable community based organisations.
- 1.2 For many years, Tower Hamlets Council has provided the Mudchute Farm and the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park with funding from the Parks Department's revenue budget in the form of service level agreements to support the management and maintenance of these important open space sites.
- 1.3 When the government commissioners left Tower Hamlets, the Council's Legal Department advised that these service level agreements should be treated as a grant.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 **Cease providing support for the maintenance and management of these sites.** This would have a very negative impact on these organisations and the valuable services they provide. Although, as is pointed out in section 3, the Council's contribution to the organisations income does not represent a high

percentage of their turnover, the support of the local authority is essential for unlocking other funding sources, and cessation of this support could potentially have a negative knock on effect resulting in the reduction (or loss) of other funding. These projects are extremely valued by local residents, and well embedded in the community, and cessation (or, indeed reduction) of this support is likely to elicit considerable protest from local residents.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1 Tower Hamlets boasts two extraordinary, much loved and highly valued open space sites. Both of these sites are unusual in terms of what they offer, as well as that they are managed from within the community. The Mudchute Farm and Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park play unique roles within the open space portfolio of the borough. Both of these sites are owned by the local authority, but have both been managed by local charitable organisations for many years – in the case of the Mudchute, since the land was secured as a public park in 1974. In order to provide support to these organisations for the maintenance, upkeep and ongoing community access, the Council has had service level agreements with the Mudchute and Friends of the Cemetery Park over the past 20 years. Not only do these charitable community groups provide excellent value for money in the management of these unusual sites, but they increase the sense of community ownership and engagement with parks and open spaces.
- 3.2 In recent years, the government commissioners have paid particular attention to the Council's grants programme, and a number of questions have been raised since the commissioners have left about the way in which some funding should be treated. Although the funding for the service level agreements for these two sites comes from the normal Parks revenue budget, and there is no connection between this funding and the mainstream grants, the Council's Legal Department has advised that these service level agreements should be treated as grants.
- 3.3 The Mudchute Farm is one of the largest city farms in Europe, and in addition to offering a wide range of attractions for the local community, and is an area rich in wildlife and associated educational opportunities, it provides a uniquely untamed public open space in the heart of London's most developed area.
- 3.4 The Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park is one of London's 'Magnificent Seven' – a collection of 19th century graveyards constructed in a ring around what was at that time the centre of London. It is now a designated local nature reserve, open to the public. It resembles natural woodland, with many bird and insect species making it their home, although there are still a large amount of gravestones and funerary monuments. It is currently managed by the Friends group.

Mudchute Farm Background

- 3.5 The Mudchute Park & Farm was established by the local community on the Isle of Dogs. Originally a piece of derelict land resulting from the spoil of

construction from dredging Millwall Dock in the 19th century, this hidden natural wilderness of flora and fauna remained untouched for decades. In 1974 the site was earmarked by the Greater London Council for the construction of a high rise estate. The resulting public campaign against these plans reflected the affection that local people and those working on the Island felt for the Mudchute. Their success secured it as the "People's Park" for the area. Originally designated as land belonging to the Port of London Authority, the site passed into the ownership of Tower Hamlets Council.

- 3.6 In 1977 the Mudchute Association was formed to preserve and develop the area. It is a registered charity, governed by a Board of 15 Trustees who are all local people and represent the full range of interests of the local community. A lease was issued by Tower Hamlets to the Mudchute Association for the management of the land. In about 2000, a service level agreement was negotiated for the maintenance of the open space as a public asset.
- 3.7 The Mudchute currently runs an Equestrian Centre, an extensive educational programme, one of the largest inner City Farms in Europe, courses in a range of things from dog training to biodiversity and they work closely with Tower Habitats, the Biodiversity Partnership for the Borough of Tower Hamlets as well as wildlife charities such as Froglife to promote and conserve the site's wildlife.
- 3.8 Since the establishment of the Association, the Mudchute has steadily built a reputation for providing a variety of educational and leisure activities at the 32 acre site and currently employs almost 60 staff across various services. They estimate that they provide educational activity for over 12,000 children in 32 schools annually, involve 700 individual and 1200 corporate volunteers, run over 30 activity sessions and have over 15,000 visitors during the school holiday periods.
- 3.9 The Mudchute's annual income in the last financial year was about £1,261,000, of which just under £110,000 was in grants, the rest was self generated income. It should be noted that the SLA represents less than 2.5% of the Mudchute's income.

Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park Background

- 3.10 Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park is a historic cemetery located in Mile End. The cemetery opened in 1841 and closed for burials in 1966. It is regarded as one of the seven great cemeteries of the time (now known as the "Magnificent Seven"). It was originally named The City of London and Tower Hamlets Cemetery but was called Bow Cemetery by locals. It is now a nature reserve, and other land has been added to the park, including "Scrapyard Meadow".
- 3.11 Tower Hamlets Council took over the ownership of the park in 1986. It was declared a Local Nature Reserve in May 2000 along with adjacent open land on Cantrell Road and Ackroyd Drive. It has also been designated as Site of Metropolitan Importance for Nature Conservation and a Conservation area.

The high brick walls which surround it are on the national register of listed buildings as are 7 individual memorials (all Grade II).

- 3.12 The Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park (FoTHCp) are a group of local people who came together in 1990 because they were concerned over the increasing neglect of the site by successive owners. Their main objectives are to encourage greater use of this inner urban green space as a sanctuary for people and a place of biodiversity. The Friends manage the park under a service level agreement with the Borough.
- 3.13 A leaflet produced by the Friends guides visitors around the reserve and some of the more notable graves. The Friends estimate that they run 170 public events annually, involve 7000 school children a year learning about the environment and wildlife, receive 100 burial enquiries each year, and benefit from 3000 volunteers annually helping to undertake the grave recording, site maintenance and habitat management. The Cemetery Park is regarded by other historic cemeteries in London as the most effective at community involvement and wildlife management.
- 3.14 The project's total income for the year ending March 31st 2017 was approximately £141,500 with about £97,000 raised from grants and donations with the balance from self generated income, with the service level agreement representing approximately 25% of the organisation's turnover.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 The report seeks the Grants Determination Sub-Committee approval to award an annual grant of £31,000 to Mudchute Farm and £31,900 to Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park for a period of 3 years from April 2018 to March 2021. If approved, the grant will continue to be funded through the renewal of the Service Level Agreement (SLA) with the two charitable community based organisations that manage open spaces within the borough.
- 4.2 Highlighted within the report are the benefits that the SLA provides the council contributing towards the community plan priorities, whilst providing the basis for objectives to be monitored. There is sufficient provision within the Parks budget to support the grants. However, the extent to which the grant funding of the community based organisations continues to remain a commitment will need to be considered alongside the Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy as part of the budget process in future years.

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, 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.
- 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 or not to delegate the power to Corporate Director, Children's to make these payments, 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. This means that the Council will have to ensure that any grant is made under terms that enable monitoring to demonstrate that the money achieves the appropriate outcomes for which it was given. This will be covered by the respective Service Level Agreements.
- 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 section of the report.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 The service level agreements make a number of references to equalities. Organisations are required to have Equal Opportunities policies, and special requirements are contained within the SLA to ensure the organisations actively promote participation and ensure access for people from ethnic and disability communities.
- 6.2 These service level agreements actively promote the involvement of local residents in managing open space. It creates opportunities for people from different communities to work together around a shared enthusiasm for open space, wildlife, animals, ecology and so on. Research has demonstrated that communities with a greater 'stake' in their areas are more likely to feel a sense of engagement and participation. Enabling local community groups, run by local people, to manage open space is an important tool to helping individual and group empowerment.
- 6.3 Tower Hamlets is a borough with high levels of deprivation and high population density. Although the wards in which these two open spaces are located are not the most deprived in the borough, the borough is a patchwork of areas of high and low deprivation, so access to green space is relevant across the whole of the local authority. Moreover, the population of Tower Hamlets is set to grow exponentially, particularly on the Isle of Dogs, where the Mudchute is located. In this context open space is essential. Not only does it offer a green 'lung' for the area and help mitigate pollution, but it offers residents an opportunity to come together in an era when children can no longer play in the street and the absence of a traditional town centre deprives communities of shared space.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 These two organisations provide excellent value for money. With low overheads and effective mechanisms to lever external funding, both are able to deliver a much more extensive and effective service than if the Council were providing it direct.
- 7.2 Both organisations bring in significant additional funding to the borough, and the Council's contribution constitutes a maximum of 25% of the organisation's turnover.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 Both the Mudchute and the Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park are important resources for the environment. Not only do these spaces provide sites for biodiversity (the Cemetery Park is designated Local Nature Reserve, a Site of Metropolitan Importance for Nature Conservation, and a Conservation area). Both open spaces work with local partners to promote biodiversity and provide information and habitats for wildlife.

- 8.2 Tower Hamlets is a borough with high levels of deprivation and high population density. Although the wards in which these two open spaces are located are not the most deprived in the borough, the borough is a patchwork of areas of high and low deprivation, so access to green space is relevant across the whole of the local authority. Moreover, the population of Tower Hamlets is set to grow exponentially, particularly on the Isle of Dogs, where the Mudchute is located. In this context open space is essential. Not only does it offer a green 'lung' for the area and help mitigate pollution, but it offers residents an opportunity to come together in an era when children can no longer play in the street and the absence of a traditional town centre deprives communities of shared space.
- 8.3 Both the Mudchute and the Friends of the Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park offer extensive environmental education programme for children, both through working with schools and by offering family-child-friendly activities during school holidays.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 Both the Mudchute and the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park are long standing organisations, with positive track records of delivery and management of their open spaces.
- 9.2 The service level agreements require the organisations to provide annual management/ work plans against which performance will be monitored. The agreements also make provision for quarterly monitoring and meetings.
- 9.3 There is provision within the service level agreements for termination should the organisations fail to deliver what has been provided in the annual management/work plan.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 Parks and open spaces are often seen as magnets for Anti Social Behaviour. Young people with no place else to go may hang out in parks, making other users feel threatened (often inadvertently). People seeking quiet corners to take drugs or drink can find these secluded areas in parks. It is recognised that one of the ways of combatting Anti Social Behaviour in parks is to increase the presence of staff. One of the consequences about the community management of these two sites is that the community is able to provide much higher (and more visible) levels of staffing that is possible in most of the borough's parks.
- 10.2 Many young people are involved in these two open spaces – as volunteers, visiting with parents or school, or simply as a place to hang out. The fact that these sites are managed by the local community – and that many young people are active participants in some aspects of this management is a good mechanism for reducing the risk of vandalism.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

The service level agreement requires the organisations to require staff to have DBS checks, and to comply with best practice in safeguarding and other applicable legislation.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE

Appendices

- Appendix A – Service Level Agreement 2018 to 2021 with Mudchute Farm
- Appendix B – Management Plan-work programme for Mudchute Farm
- Appendix C – Map showing Mudchute Farm
- Appendix D – Service Level Agreement 2018 to 2021 with Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park
- Appendix E – Management Plan-work programme for Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park
- Appendix F – Map showing Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

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

None

Officer contact details for documents

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**SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT
BETWEEN TOWER HAMLETS MUDCHUTE FARM AND THE LONDON
BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS**

1. General Information

- 1.1 This Agreement is made between London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London E14 2BG and the Mudchute Farm, Pier Street, London, Greater London E14 3HP.
- 1.2 This agreement defines the arrangements between The London Borough of Tower Hamlets (hereinafter referred to as the Council) Mudchute Association (hereinafter referred to as the Trust), to pursue the group's objects, and specifically to undertake agreed works within the boundaries of the Mudchute Farm.
- 1.3 Under this agreement, the Trust (through the Chair, Sub executive, and Executive Committee) will undertake to carry out works to the satisfaction of the Council (through its designated representative, the Head of Arts Parks and Events). The said works will be set out in a management and associated work plan with clearly defined outputs, which will be reviewed annually. The management plan, work plan and any subsequent revisions will form part of this agreement. The performance and completion of the works will be subject to a joint monitoring procedure between the Council and the Trust.
- 1.4 Payments, as provided for in this agreement, will be made to the Trust on a quarterly basis, in arrears, and only on submission of a quarterly invoice. Payment will be subject to the continued and satisfactory provision of the services covered by this agreement. The agreed annual sum of £31,000 will form part of this agreement.

2. Authorised representatives

Lead Officers for the agreement shall be:

For the Council:-

The Head of Arts, Parks and Events

Address: London Borough of Tower Hamlets
Arts Parks and Events
6th Floor Town Hall Mulberry Place
5 Clove Crescent
London, E14 2BG

Telephone: 0207 364 7910

For the Trust:-

Address :(c/o) Pier Street
London
E14 3HP

Telephone: 0207 538 8456

3. Purpose and period of the Agreement

3.1 The purpose of this agreement is:

- To maintain the park lands to an acceptable standard with regard to grounds maintenance, free of litter, controlling weeds and maintaining pathways. (more detailed schedule below)
- To maintain an agreed balance between open park land for use by the public and those areas in use for farm animals. See attached map of existing layout.
- To support, promote and facilitate community involvement/business volunteers in the management and development of the Mudchute Park.
- To provide and improve habitats to support a diverse flora and fauna in line with the Council's Bio Diversity objectives.
- To provide an annual management plan incorporating an agreed action plan.
- To work in partnership with the Council to achieve Green Flag Community Award for the Mudchute Park.

3.2 The agreement will be for a rolling three year period to run concurrent with the Council's Financial Year, commencing 1st April 2018 and concluding on the 31st March 2021. At the conclusion of the three year period the agreement can be renewed subject to the agreed of the agreement of the Trust and the local authority. Renewal will be through mutual agreement, but will be dependent upon the Trust' fulfilment of their service commitments and compliance with the terms of the agreement.

4. Service Specification

Specification for Maintenance by the Trust

Note that this specification covers those areas of the Mudchute Park within the boundary fence of the park and farm.

Litter and dog mess Clearing.

- Keep all open areas, paths, path edges and woodland areas clear of litter and dog mess
- Empty and maintain bins detailing frequency of litter clearance and sweeping
- Operate a plan for recycling

Trees/hedges/shrubs

- Inspection of trees close to pathways and open areas twice a year (Feb and Aug) and report any issues to LBTH tree officer.
- Maintain hedges and shrubs so as to provide good views, a tidy site with good range of habitats for birds and other wildlife

Pathways (with the exception of the central path from Pier Street to Asda that has been adopted as a public Highway)

- Maintain and repair as required public paths and bridleways. Resurface as required (recycled sand / crushed concrete etc.)
- Manage pathside vegetation

Promoting bio diversity

- Clear any invasive plants
- Plant bulbs and wild flowers
- Work with the Council's bio diversity officer to produce annual plans

Signage

- Maintain signage, cleaning and repairing as required
- Clean graffiti off signage and other structures
- Ensure it is clear to the public where they can and can't go (this particularly applies to areas where there is shared use with animals and the public)

Benches/fences/gateways

- Maintain all benches in reasonable and safe condition
- Maintain fences alongside walking areas and routes through the park
- Maintain gateways into the park to a safe and usable standard

Lights

- Maintain existing lights on pathways, changing bulbs as required and cleaning lenses

Play Area Inspections

- Ensure all play items are inspected in accordance with BSEN 1176
- Mudchute to provide LBTH with a copy of the annual RPII inspection report along with an action plan for any repairs if appropriate.

Wet Lands

- Maintain ponds and wetlands accessible to the public, ensuring they are safe and free from algae potentially damaging to humans and pets

Tower Hamlets Council will:

- Mow the main meadow and the lower paddock (detailed arrangements to be agreed between LBTH Parks and Mudchute Farm)
- Carry out any necessary maintenance or Health & Safety remedial works to trees on the site.

Note: This is in order to negate the need to graze these areas which then require the sites to be closed to the public and be fenced off.

- 4.1 The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Mudchute Association is considered pertinent to this agreement, and the Objects set out therein will form the guiding principles for the services provided under this agreement.
- 4.2 The Trust will produce a management plan and annual monitoring form within the first quarter, identifying the service targets and objectives for the year to come. The plan must indicate measurable outputs, and will be subject to agreement with the Council. The plan should include, but is not restricted to, the following activities:
- Farm and associated activities
 - Litter clearance
 - Maintenance and development of grassland, woodland, and aquatic habitats
 - Improved safety, physical access, signage with particular reference to any reports on health and safety concerns that may have been received during year and actions taken to resolve the issues raised.
 - Works that contribute towards achieving the Tower Hamlets Biodiversity Action Plan objectives
 - Provision of an annual user survey
 - Work in partnership with Tower Hamlets, to obtain and retain Green Flag Community Award status
 - Publicity material displaying quarterly programme of events and activities for the public and its users.
- 4.2a Refer to the annual monitoring form (appendix 1) for full details of service targets and objectives.
- 4.3 The Trust will ensure (in a paid or voluntary capacity) appropriately skilled specialists, managers, supervisors and staff are employed to co-ordinate and implement the actions identified in the management plan.

Records

- 4.4 The Trust will maintain and provide audited accounts as required by the Council, normally on an annual basis. Such accounts must clearly record and identify how any funds provided by the Council have been utilised in the provision of the services.

- 4.5 The Trust will maintain records of membership and participants in training and activities, including details of area of residence, age, gender and ethnicity, and will provide the Council with any reports that may be required from time to time in this regard.

Application of funds

- 4.6 Funding provided by the Council through this agreement must be utilised within the bounds of, and for the maintenance and improvement of the Park areas that sit outside the farm footprint and the services provided therein. Any variation of this requirement must be agreed by the Council, in advance, and specified as part of the agreed management plan and this SLA.

Target group and equal opportunities

- 4.7 The services will primarily (though not exclusively) be provided for the general population of London Borough of Tower Hamlets, including Schools, local residents, the Business Community and other members of the public.
- 4.8 The Trust must maintain a policy of equality of opportunity for its non executive Directors, employees and participants. When planning maintenance and development activities the Trust must take full account of the access needs of participants, current and potential users. In circumstances where the activities of the Trust are likely to cause either temporary or longer term restrictions to access, such activities must be brought to the attention of the Council and will be subject to formal agreement before implementation.

Facilities and operating hours

- 4.9 The main gate of the Park is not locked, and is open 24 hours a day, all year round. This arrangement is subject to review by the Council. The Trust and the council can initiate changes to these arrangements following, discussing and agreed between both parties.
- 4.10 Vehicle access is to be prohibited except for official vehicles approved by the Trust.
- 4.11 The trust may carry out meetings and activities relevant to the delivery of the agreed services, at any appropriate time of the day or night, and will be provided with keys to facilitate access. The Trust must take all due care to prevent nuisance to local residents and be considerate of local needs when accessing, maintaining and leaving the site.

5. Responsibilities of the Trust

The Farm undertakes responsibility:-

- 5.1 To implement the agreed Work Plan effectively and efficiently.

- 5.2 To ensure that suitable staff are recruited and trained.
- 5.3 To satisfy quality and performance standards confirmed under this Agreement.
- 5.4 To provide agreed monitoring and financial information as required by the Lead Officer or nominated representative.
- 5.5 To provide agreed information where reasonable and practicable and within mutually agreed timescales, including 4 monthly reports, health and safety reports, statistical information and up-dates on agreed targets.
- 5.6 To advise the Council's nominated representative, of any difficulties which the Trust may be experiencing, in undertaking the required work as outlined within the agreement. The Council must be informed as soon as possible, in order that appropriate action can be undertaken.
- 5.7 To seek approval prior to any changes of work schedules, staffing structure and community involvement to the SLA.
- 5.8 To comply with all statutory and other provisions to be observed and performed in connection with the Services.
- 5.9 To maintain appropriate insurances to the value of £5million for employer liability and public liability, and to indemnify the Council against any claim or litigation arising as a consequence of the actions or negligence of the Trust in relation to their undertakings on the farm.
- 5.10 All work in the SLA to be carried out within a framework agreed with the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. Where sub-contractors are used for the delivery of the service, they must conform to the terms of this agreement and observe all relevant legislation and industry codes of practice. The Trust must carry out and maintain records of Risk Assessments for all activities that are undertaken under the terms of this agreement.
- 5.11 To work proactively to adopt and strengthen the partnership approach between the London Borough of Tower Hamlets and the Trust, to achieve the partnership objectives of improved public participation and enjoyment, and to enhance biodiversity wherever possible.
- 5.12 The Trust must maintain and produce as required, an inventory of any plant or equipment, or stock materials purchased under the agreement.
- 5.12 The Trust will permit and facilitate access by the Council's nominated officer (s) to all parts of the site as required to ensure tasks outlined within this SLA are being honoured.
- 5.13 To ensure necessary policies and procedures are in place, in particular safeguarding, and health and safety for staff, volunteers and the public.

- 5.14 To ensure an application process (passed by the Council) is in place for community use and that permission from the Council is sought for private and commercial hire. (currently via the Arts and Events service who will inspect plans before approving)

6. Responsibilities of the Council

- 6.1 The Council's designated officer, or their agreed representative will liaise with the designated lead officer of the Trust, to develop the partnership approach, and for the purpose of monitoring the level and quality of service provided under the terms of the Agreement.
- 6.2 The Council will meet with the Trust at least six months prior to the end of this agreement in order to agree arrangements for the following three year period. The Council will pay the agreed level of funding to the Farm in accordance with section 1.4 of this agreement.
- 6.3 The Council retains overall responsibilities as freeholder of the Mudchute Park and will maintain a minimum of £5million public liability insurance for the site.
- 6.4 The Council will advise in advance of any events, activities or maintenance operations planned for the Park.

7. Funding

- 7.1 Funding is for the period as set out in section 3.2 of this agreement. Funds may be used to purchase any equipment, materials, labour and other facilities necessary to deliver the service (unless specifically excluded by this agreement).
- 7.2 In the event of the trust not spending the full annual allocation by the end of a financial year or in the event of an anticipated under-spend, the Trust must notify the Lead Officer or nominated representative from the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, without delay.
- 7.3 Payment for each quarter will be made in arrears, on submission of an invoice for each quarter accompanied by the required service and financial monitoring information. Payments may be delayed, suspended or cancelled if satisfactory monitoring information see 5.4, 5.5 is not received as requested.
- 7.4 The Trust will use the agreed funding wholly and exclusively for the purposes set out in the Agreement unless previously agreed and confirmed in writing with the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.
- 7.5 Where the Trust reduces the level of service it provides below the level of service that it undertook to provide at the time any payment was agreed, this will result in a reduced payment the following quarter.
- 7.6 The London Borough of Tower Hamlets reserves the right to suspend funding in the event of any of the following:

- Failure to attain the agreed level of activity of service
 - A cessation of service
 - Failure to provide agreed monitoring and financial information
 - Failure to observe relevant legislative requirement, or persistent failure to operate good practice in delivery of the services.
 - Any other failure to fulfil the terms of this Agreement
- 7.7 The Council has the right to retrieve any funds paid under this agreement which are not used by the Trust for the purpose specified in the Agreement, including in the event that the service is terminated.
- 7.8 The Trust will acknowledge receipt of funding for this service by the Council in any publicity circulated in relation to this service. A form of words for this purpose will be agreed between the Farm and the Council's representative.
- 7.9 The Council's logo should be displayed on all entrances signs as a funder of the Site.
- 7.10 The Council reserves the right to terminate the agreement should the Trust bring the Council into disrepute by virtue of its actions or publicity.

8. Staffing

- 8.1 The Trust shall deploy staff and/or volunteers that are appropriately qualified, skilled and experienced and it shall ensure that all staff are properly instructed and supervised in the provision of the service.
- 8.2 All staff and volunteers working in the Service must receive appropriate induction and on-going training to enable them to carry out their duties in a safe manner.
- 8.3 The Trust will adopt appropriate and legal employment policies including Terms and Conditions of Employment, Disciplinary and Grievance, Health & Safety, Equal Opportunities, Recruitment and Retention and any other appropriate policies necessary safe recruitment.
- 8.4 The Trust will maintain and operate good employment practice ensuring full Job Descriptions and Contracts of Employment are issued to all members of staff.
- 8.5 It is the responsibility of the Trust to take appropriate measures to protect the public when recruiting staff and volunteers. All employees must be appropriately vetted by the Trust and hold accredited qualifications where appropriate. References and Disclosure Barring Service (DBS) checks must be taken up for all permanent employees and for any person engaged or instructed to work

unsupervised with young people (under 16) and children, whether in a paid or voluntary capacity. It is the responsibility of the Farm to judge the suitability of applicants on the basis of such procedures.

9. General procedures

Quality System

- 9.1 The Trust and the Council representative will consider the quality monitoring aspects of the service at joint monitoring meetings. The Trust will adopt appropriate record keeping methods as necessary to provide relevant monitoring information.

Complaints Procedure For Service Users

- 9.2 The Trust must inform its service users of how they can make a complaint, which in the first instance should be addressed to them. If the complainant is dissatisfied they can take their complaint to the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. A written record and note of any action taken should be kept of any complaint, which the plaintiff feels is of a serious nature. This record is to be available for inspections by the Council's authorised representative.

Safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults

- 9.3 The Trust will produce and operate a policy for the safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults to the site to participate in organised activity by the Trust

Confidentiality

- 9.4 The trust and its staff and volunteers may be receiving personal and confidential information from service users in the course of delivering the SLA. They must not disclose such information except if required by law.
- 9.5 The Trust will ensure policies and procedures are in place to prevent unauthorised disclosures and comply with its obligations under the Data Protection Act 1998. Disclosure of information that has not been authorised will be considered as a serious breach of the terms of this Agreement and could result in the termination of the Agreement as outlined in paragraph 11.

Health & Safety

- 9.5 The Trust shall comply with the requirements of the Health & Safety and Work Act 1974 and of any other Acts Regulations or Orders about Health & Safety.

Equal Opportunities In Service Delivery

- 9.6 The Trust is required to have, maintain and operate an Equal Opportunities Policy. The Trust is expected to liaise and co-ordinate its activities with other voluntary and statutory organisations in Tower Hamlets, in order to improve access to its service for people from Black and Minority Ethnic communities and members of the community living with a disability or special educational needs.

Statutory Requirements

- 9.7.1 The Trust must conform to all existing and new legislation, which may be applicable to this Agreement.

- 9.7.2 The Trust is required to have, maintain and operate an agreed Environmental policy for this site.

Insurance and Indemnity

- 9.9 The Trust is required to arrange a minimum of £5million public liability and employer's liability insurance cover in relation to the services provided.

10. Monitoring and Evaluation

Financial Monitoring

- 10.1 The Trust shall maintain a proper set of financial accounts of its activities under the service, including how the monies paid under this agreement have been spent. It shall arrange for the audited accounts to be made available to Tower Hamlets within a reasonable period of request, and not less than annually as set out in section 4.4 of this agreement.

Standard Monitoring Forms

- 10.2 The Trust shall send the Council's authorised representative monitoring and information returns, as requested on forms provided by Tower Hamlets, Parks and Open Spaces.

Monitoring and Evaluation Meetings

- 10.3 Formal monitoring meetings shall take place between the Farm and the Lead Officer for Tower Hamlets Council, as and when agreed by the parties, but at least quarterly.

Variations to the Services or the Agreement

- 10.4 Any changes shall be negotiated via the formal monitoring meetings, and a written record kept.

Notification of Change

- 10.5 The parties to the agreement shall inform each other promptly of any change to their authorised representatives or Officers, or of any matter likely to affect the service users or the provision of the Service.

11. Breach and Termination

Shortfalls Or Deficiencies In Service Provision

- 11.1 Where shortfalls or deficiencies in service provision have been identified or where other conditions of this Agreement are not being met, the Trust will be notified and a meeting arranged between the Farm and the Councils authorised representative.

- 11.2 Where there is a failure to rectify the shortfall or meet the conditions within the agreed timescale, the matter will be referred to Tower Hamlets Corporate Management Board to decide what further action should be taken.

Breach Of Agreement

- 11.3 If either party to the Agreement believes that the terms of this Agreement have been broken it will submit written details of the alleged breach and, unless the matter is otherwise resolved, a meeting will be arranged between the Council and the Farm to discuss the alleged breach.
- 11.4 If there is agreement that a breach has taken place, the action required to remedy the breach and the timescale for such action will be agreed and recorded in writing.
- 11.5 If there is no agreement, or the agreed action is not implemented, the alleged breach will be referred to the Head of Arts, Parks and Events for a suggested resolution.
- 11.6 If there is a persistent and serious failure to meet the terms of the Agreement, the Agreement will be terminated. Decision to terminate the Agreement will rest with the Head of Arts Parks and Events.
- 11.7 In the event that the Agreement is terminated in accordance with Clause 11.6 above, the Trust shall be entitled to payment for services properly carried out for the period up to the date of termination. For the avoidance of doubt the Council will not accept liability for any other losses, expense incurred by the Trust on account of such determination.

Termination

- 11.8 Either party may terminate this Agreement upon giving six months' notice in writing to the other party or a lesser period if both parties agree.
- 11.9 Either party may terminate this Agreement immediately by notice in writing to the other in the event of the following:
- A permanent and unavoidable cessation of the Service
 - A persistent failure to fulfil the terms of the Agreement
 - A serious breach of the terms of the Agreement
- 11.10 However, in fairness to both parties of this Agreement, and at the first indication of any such possibility, the implications of not being able to fulfil their obligations should be discussed without prejudice at the very earliest opportunity.

Assets

- 11.11 If the agreement is terminated as a result of performance failure or cessation, or through the winding up of the Farm, any assets secured by the Trust through this agreement will revert in ownership to the Council, who may in turn designate an appropriate community group to which those assets should be donated.

12. Declaration

We, the undersigned, have read and fully understand this Agreement. We have undertaken appropriate consultation with our respective organisation, and are

empowered to agree the terms and conditions which have been negotiated.

Signed on behalf Tower Hamlets, Parks and Open Spaces (The Council)

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date:

Signed on behalf of the Farm of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park (The Farm)

Signature: M. Tracey

Name: Margaret Tracey

Position: Managing Director

Date:

Signed on behalf of Legal Section, London Borough of Tower Hamlets

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date:

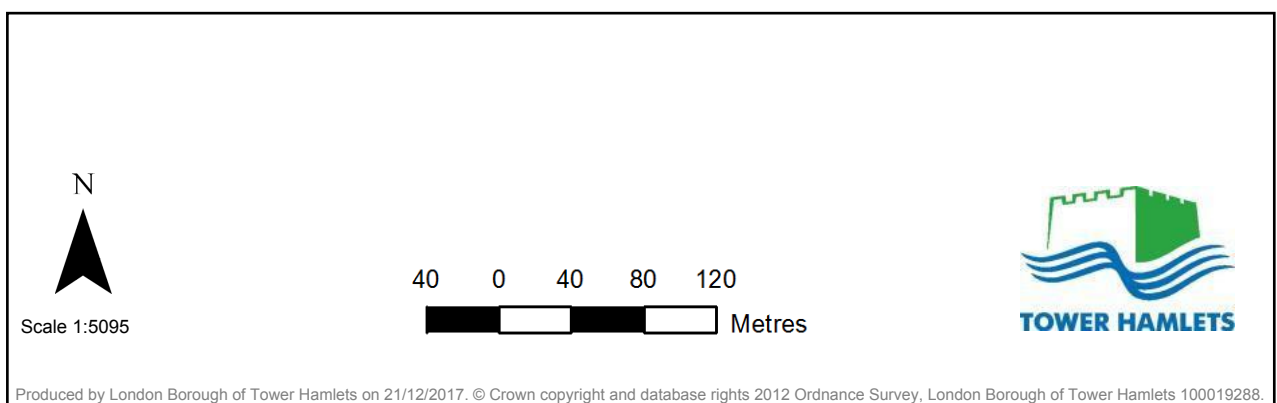
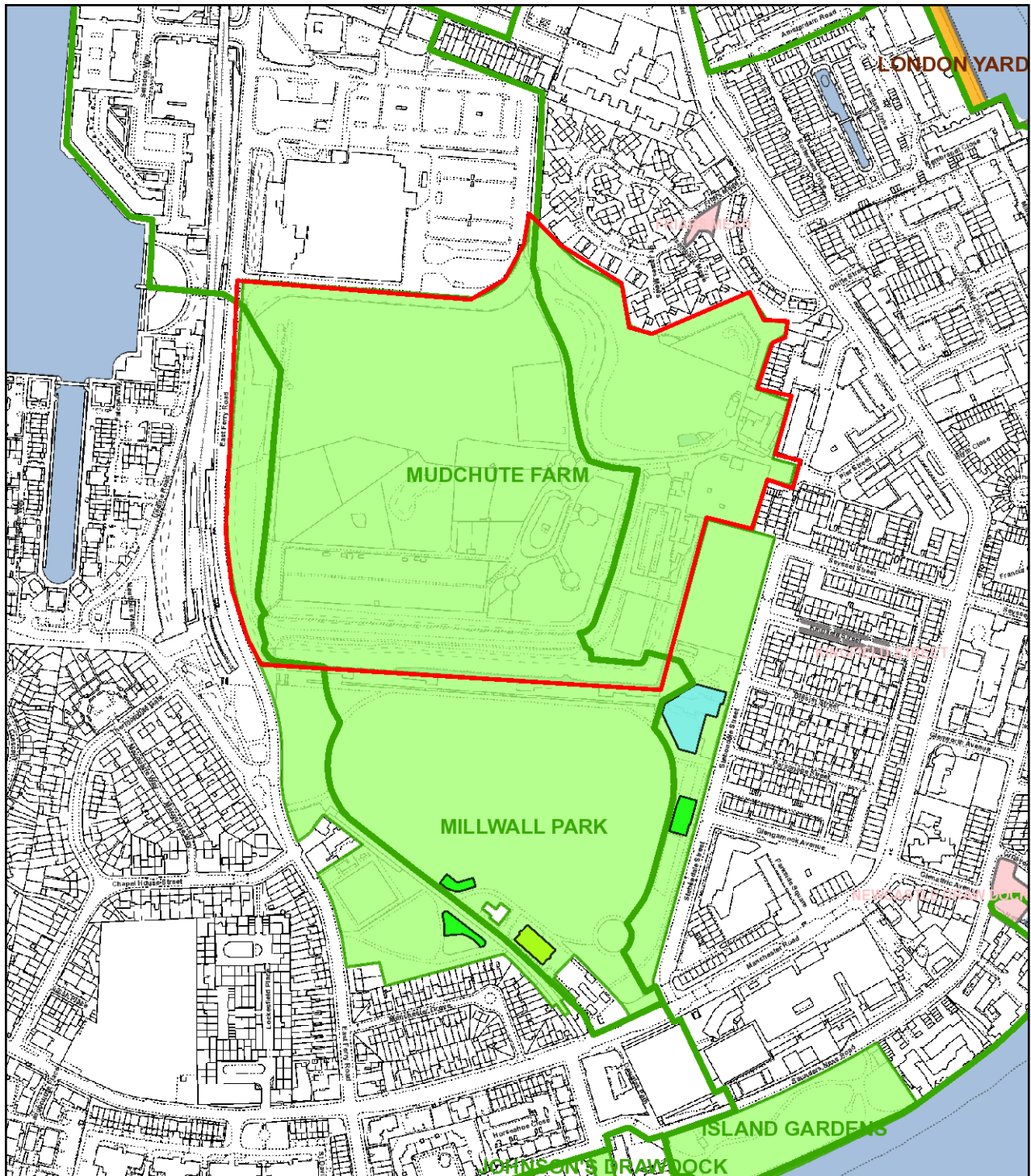
Mudchute Farm Work Plan 2018-19

Time	Paths + Steps	Trees	Hedges	Wildlife	Plants	Ponds	Mowing
April		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Remove any unwanted Tree Saplings.			<ul style="list-style-type: none">Assess the areas of Japanese Knotweed growth and control using herbicides administered by a suitably qualified person.Removal of Ragwort from grazing fields.Sow any wildflower seeds if wanted or needed.Plant any plugs if any have been purchased.		Start regular mowing on the verges and on any amenity areas if needed, once started this should be a two weekly task in these areas.
May	Cut back any brambles or nettles that are impeding any pathways around the farm.			Leave Wild flower areas that have been planted by LBKA to flower and set seed later in the year and other areas as agreed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Removal of Cow Parsley after flowering but before seed dispersal.Assess the areas of Japanese Knotweed growth and control using herbicides administered by a suitably qualified person.	Clearing unwanted Debris from the wildlife ponds.	Fortnightly mowing on the verges and any amenity areas if needed.
June	Cut back any brambles or nettles that are impeding any pathways around the farm.			Leave Wild flower areas that have been planted by LBKA to flower and set seed later in the year and other areas as agreed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Removal of Cow Parsley after flowering but before seed dispersal.Removal of Ragwort from grazing fields before it sets seed.	Clearing unwanted Debris from the wildlife ponds.	Fortnightly mowing on the verges and any amenity areas if needed.
July	Cut back any brambles or nettles that are impeding any pathways around the farm.		If any areas have been left as a hay crop, cut and bale.	Cut planted wild flower areas and remove arising's, taking account of the stage of development the plants have reached as well as other areas as agreed.		Clearing unwanted Debris from the wildlife ponds.	Fortnightly mowing on the verges and any amenity areas if needed.

Time	Paths + Steps	Trees	Hedges	Wildlife	Plants	Ponds	Mowing
August	Cut back any brambles or nettles that are impeding any pathways around the farm.			Cut planted wild flower areas and remove arising's if not done in July.		Clearing unwanted Debris from the wildlife ponds.	Fortnightly mowing on the verges and any amenity areas if needed.
September	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Cut back any brambles or nettles that are impeding any pathways around the farm.••Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.	Remove any unwanted saplings.		Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Start clearing woodland and coppice understory's of invasive plant species.• Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, Brambles, Nettles and Docks.• Review the Open Space Management Plan and consider areas for special treatment during the coming year. (Such as bulb planting, new pathways etc.)	Pond clearing, thin out excess marginal plants and other pond debris.	Fortnightly mowing on the verges and any amenity areas if needed.
October	Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.	Tree maintenance.	Boundary hedge maintenance, pruning and or laying.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintain existing log pile habitats, or create new ones if needed.• Final grass cuts of the year should be undertaken; this is to include any wild flower meadows not being grazed. Give planted wild flower areas a last cut for the year and remove arising's.• Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, brambles, nettles and docks.• Bank clearing and restoration to grassland.	Pond clearing, thin out excess marginal plants and other pond debris.	
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.• Spreading of road salt on the main pathways, courtyards and other such areas when	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tree maintenance.• Tree maintenance, various species that need it to be pollarded or coppiced.• Transplant tree or	Boundary hedge maintenance, pruning and or laying.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintain existing log pile habitats, or create new ones if needed.• Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, brambles, nettles and docks.• Bank clearing and restoration to grassland.• Give planted wild flower areas a last cut for the year		

	needed.	hedge saplings. • Woodland thinning – best done Nov – Feb if some of the cut trees are intended to be coppiced, otherwise could be done any time outside the nesting season if we don’t want the trees to regrow. (Sep-Feb)			and remove arising’s, if not already done.		
Time	Paths + Steps	Trees	Hedges	Wildlife	Plants	Ponds	Mowing
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.• Spreading of road salt on the main pathways, courtyards and other such areas when needed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tree maintenance.• Tree maintenance, various species that need it to be pollarded or coppiced.• Transplant tree or hedge saplings.• Woodland thinning – best done Nov – Feb if some of the cut trees are intended to be coppiced, otherwise could be done any time outside the nesting season if we don’t want the trees to regrow. (Sep-Feb)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Boundary hedge maintenance, pruning and or laying.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintain existing log pie habitats, or create new ones if needed.• Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, brambles, nettles and docks.• Bank clearing and restoration to grassland.		
January	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.• Spreading of road salt on the main pathways, courtyards and other such areas when needed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tree maintenance.• Tree maintenance, various species that need it to be pollarded or coppiced.• Transplant tree or	Boundary hedge maintenance, pruning and or laying.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintain existing log pie habitats, or create new ones if needed.• Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, brambles, nettles and docks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clearing unwanted debris from the wildlife ponds.	

		<div>hedge saplings.</div> <div><div>• Woodland thinning – best done Nov – Feb if some of the cut trees are intended to be coppiced, otherwise could be done any time outside the nesting season if we don’t want the trees to regrow. (Sep-Feb)</div></div>					
Time	Paths + Steps	Trees	Hedges	Wildlife	Plants	Ponds	Mowing
February	<div><div>• Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.</div><div>• Spreading of road salt on the main pathways, courtyards and other such areas when needed.</div></div>	<div><div>• Tree maintenance, various species that need it to be pollarded or coppiced.</div><div>• Woodland thinning – best done Nov-Feb if some of the cut trees are intended to be coppiced, otherwise could be done any time outside the nesting season if we don’t want the trees to regrow (Sep-Feb)</div></div>	<div><div>• Boundary hedge maintenance, pruning and or laying.</div><div>• Transplant tree or hedge saplings.</div></div>	<div><div>• Maintain existing log pile habitats, or create new ones if needed.</div><div>• Nest box clearance all apart from bat boxes.</div></div>	<div>Clearing identified areas of dominant plant species, brambles, nettles and docks.</div>	<div>Clearing unwanted debris from the wildlife ponds.</div>	
March	<div>Path and step maintenance, repairs, leaf clearing etc.</div>	<div>Remove any unwanted Tree Saplings.</div>			<div><div>• Assess the areas of Japanese Knotweed growth and control using herbicides administered by a suitably qualified person.</div><div>• Removal of Ragwort from grazing fields.</div></div>	<div>Clearing unwanted debris from the wildlife ponds.</div>	



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**SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE FRIENDS OF TOWER HAMLETS CEMETERY PARK AND
THE LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS**

1. General Information

- 1.1 This Agreement is made between London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, London E14 2BG and the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park, The Soanes Centre, Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park, Southern Grove London E3 4PX.
- 1.2 This agreement defines the arrangements between The London Borough of Tower Hamlets (hereinafter referred to as the Council) and The Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park (hereinafter referred to as the Friends), to pursue the group's objects, and specifically to undertake agreed works within the boundaries of the Cemetery Park, Scrapyard Meadows and Ackroyd Drive Green Link which together comprise the Local Nature Reserve (LNR).
- 1.3 Under this agreement, the Friends (through the Chair & Trustees) will undertake to carry out works to the satisfaction of the Council (through their designated representative, the Head of Arts, Parks and Events). The said works will be set out in the management plan and associated work plan with clearly defined outputs, which should be reviewed annually. The management plan, work plan and any subsequent revisions will form part of this agreement. The performance and completion of the works will be subject to a joint monitoring procedure between the Council and the Friends.
- 1.4 Payments, as provided for in this agreement, will be made to the Friends on a quarterly basis, in arrears, and only on submission of a quarterly invoice. Payment will be subject to the continued and satisfactory provision of the services covered by this agreement. The agreed annual sum of £31,900 will form part of this agreement.

2. Authorised representatives

Lead Officers for the agreement shall be:

For the Council:-

Head of Arts Parks & Events

Address: London Borough of Tower Hamlets
Arts Parks and Events
Brady Centre
192-196 Hanbury Street
London, E1 5HU

Telephone: 0207 364 7910

Email: Stephen.murray@towerhamlets.gov.uk

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For the Friends:-

The current Chair of the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

Address : (c/o) The Soanes Centre
Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park
Cemetery Park
Southern Grove
E3 4PX

Telephone: 0208 983 1277

Email: contact@fothcp.org

3. Purpose and period of the Agreement

3.1 The purpose of this agreement is:

- To maintain the park lands to an acceptable standard with regard to grounds maintenance, free of litter, controlling weeds and maintaining pathways. (more detailed schedule below)
- To support, promote and facilitate community involvement/business volunteers in the management and development of the Park.
- To provide and improve habitats to support a diverse flora and fauna in line with the Council's Biodiversity objectives and to safeguard the site's status as a Local Nature Reserve and Site of Metropolitan Importance for Nature Conservation.
- To provide an annual management plan incorporating an agreed work plan.
- To work in partnership with the Council to achieve Green Flag Community Award for Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park.
- To provide an educational resource for the use of schools, Friends, volunteers, and the wider community.

3.2 The agreement will be for a rolling three year period to run concurrent with the Council's Financial Year, commencing 1st April 2018 and concluding on the 31st March 2021. At the conclusion of the three year period the agreement can be renewed subject to the agreement of the Friends of the Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park and the Local Authority. Renewal will be through mutual agreement, but will be dependent upon the Friends' fulfilment of their service commitments and compliance with the terms of the agreement.

4. Service Specification

Specification for maintenance by the Friends

- 4.1 The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Friends is considered pertinent to this agreement, and the Objects set out therein will form the guiding principles for the services provided under this agreement.
- 4.2. The Friends will produce a management plan for the LNR, identifying the service targets and objectives for the year to come. The plan must indicate measurable outputs, and will be subject to agreement with the Council. The plan should include, but is not restricted to, the following activities:

Litter and dog mess Clearing.

- Keep all open areas, paths, path edges and woodland areas clear of litter and dog mess
- Empty and maintain bins
- Operate a plan for recycling

Trees/hedges/shrubs

- Inspection of trees close to pathways and open areas twice a year (Feb and Aug) and report any issues to LBTH tree officer.
- Maintain hedges and shrubs so as to provide good views, a tidy site with good range of habitats for birds and other wildlife

Pathways

- Maintain and repair as required public paths. Resurface as required (recycled sand / crushed concrete etc)
- Manage path side vegetation

Promoting biodiversity

- Clear any invasive plants
- Plant bulbs and wild flowers
- Work with the Council's biodiversity officer to produce annual plans
- Maintenance and development of grassland, woodland, and aquatic habitats

Signage

- Maintain signage, cleaning and repairing as required
- Clean graffiti off signage and other structures
- Ensure it is clear to the public where they can and can't go

Benches/fences/gateways

- Maintain all benches in reasonable and safe condition and repair if needed

- Maintain fences alongside walking areas and routes through the park and repair if needed
 - Maintain gateways into the park to a safe and usable standard and repair if needed, with the exception of the main gate on Southern Grove. This gate should be monitored by FoTHCP and any issues or required repairs to be referred to the Tower Hamlets Parks Department for action.
- 4.3 The Friends will employ (in a paid or voluntary capacity) appropriately skilled specialists, managers, supervisors and staff to co-ordinate and implement the actions identified in the management plan.

Records

- 4.4 The Friends will maintain and provide audited accounts as required by the Council, normally on an annual basis. Such accounts must clearly record and identify how any funds provided by the Council have been utilised in the provision of the services.
- 4.5 The Friends will maintain records of membership and participants in training and activities, including details of area of residence, age, sex and ethnicity, and will provide the Council with any reports that may be required from time to time in this regard.

Application of funds

- 4.6 Funding provided by the Council through this agreement must be utilised within the bounds of, and for the maintenance and improvement of the LNR and the services provided therein. Any variation of this requirement must be agreed by the Council, in advance, and specified as part of the agreed management plan.

Target group and equal opportunities

- 4.7 The services will primarily (though not exclusively) be provided for the general population of London Borough of Tower Hamlets, including schools, local residents, the Business Community and other members of the public.
- 4.8 The Friends must maintain a policy of equality of opportunity for its officers, friends, employees and participants. When planning maintenance and development activities the group must take full account of the access needs of participants, current and potential users. In circumstances where the activities of the Friends are likely to cause either temporary or longer term restrictions to access, such activities must be brought to the attention of the Council and will be subject to formal agreement before implementation.

Facilities and operating hours

- 4.9 The main gate and vehicle access of the Cemetery Park is currently locked, and is normally open between the hours of 8.00 am to dusk, all year round. This arrangement is subject to review by the Council. The Friends and the council can

initiate changes to these arrangements following, discussing and agreed between both parties.

- 4.10 The Friends may carry out meetings and activities relevant to the delivery of the agreed services, at any appropriate time of the day or night, including within the designated closure times, and will be provided with keys to facilitate access. The Friends must take all due care to prevent nuisance to local residents and be considerate of local needs when accessing, maintaining and leaving the site.
- 4.11 It is noted that the Friends use the Soanes Centre for management and staff meetings and storage. This agreement does not currently extend to the Friend's use of the Soanes Centre, which is subject to independent arrangements between the Friends and the current leaseholder to the Council. Funds provided through this agreement must not be used in respect to payment for accommodation without prior consent of the Council's representative.

5. Responsibilities of the Friends

- 5.1 To implement the agreed Work Plan effectively and efficiently.
- 5.2 To ensure that suitable staff are recruited and trained.
- 5.3 To satisfy quality and performance standards agreed under this Agreement.
- 5.4 To provide agreed monitoring and financial information as required by the Lead Officer or nominated representative.
- 5.5 To provide agreed information where reasonable and practicable and within mutually agreed timescales, including quarterly reports, statistical information and up-dates on agreed targets. All park furniture assets to be recorded detailing number of litter bins, benches, signs, lamp columns etc.
- 5.6 To advise the Council's nominated representative, of any difficulties which the Friends may be experiencing, in undertaking the required work as outlined within the agreement. The Council must be informed as soon as possible, in order that appropriate action can be undertaken.
- 5.7 To seek approval prior to any changes to the work plan.
- 5.8 To comply with all statutory and other provisions to be observed and performed in connection with the Services.
- 5.9 To maintain appropriate insurances, including a minimum of £5million in public and employer's liability, and to indemnify the Council against any claim or litigation arising as a consequence of the actions or negligence of the Friends in relation to their undertakings within the LNR.
- 5.10 All work to be carried out within a framework agreed with the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. Where sub-contractors are used for the delivery of the service,

they must conform to the terms of this agreement and observe all relevant legislation and industry codes of practice. The Friends must carry out and maintain records of Risk Assessments for all activities that are undertaken under the terms of this agreement.

- 5.11 Both parties agree to work proactively to adopt and strengthen the partnership approach between the London Borough of Tower Hamlets and the Friends of the Cemetery Park, to achieve the partnership objectives of improved public participation and enjoyment, and to enhance biodiversity, through sensitive management regimes.
- 5.12 The Friends must maintain and produce as required, an inventory of any plant or equipment, or stock materials purchased under the agreement.
- 5.13 The Friends will permit and facilitate access by the Council's nominated officer (s) to all parts of the site as required to ensure tasks outlined within this SLA are being honoured.
- 5.14 To ensure necessary policies and procedures are in place, in particular safeguarding, and health and safety for staff, volunteers and the public.
- 5.15 To ensure an application process (passed by the Council) is in place for community use and that permission from the Council is sought for private and commercial hire. (currently via the Arts and Events service who will inspect plans before approving)

6. Responsibilities of the Council

- 6.1 The Council's designated officer, or their agreed representative will liaise with the designated lead officer of the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park, to develop the partnership approach, and for the purpose of monitoring the level and quality of service provided under the terms of the Agreement.
- 6.2 The Council will meet with the Friends At least six months prior to the end of this agreement in order to agree arrangements for the following three year period. The Council will pay the agreed level of funding to the Friends in accordance with section 1.4 of this agreement.
- 6.3 The Council retains overall responsibilities as freeholder of the Cemetery Park and will maintain a minimum of £5million public liability insurance for the site.
- 6.4 The Council will advise the Friends in advance of any events, activities or maintenance operations planned for the Park

7. Funding

- 7.1 Funding is for the period as set out in section 3.2 of this agreement. Funds may be used to purchase any equipment, materials, labour and other facilities necessary to deliver the service (unless specifically excluded by this agreement).

- 7.2 In the event of the Friends not spending the full annual allocation by the end of a financial year or in the event of an anticipated under-spend, the Friends must notify the Lead Officer or nominated representative from the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, without delay.
- 7.3 Payment for each quarter will be made in arrears, on submission of an invoice for each quarter accompanied by the required service and financial monitoring information. Payments may be delayed, suspended or cancelled if satisfactory monitoring information is not received as requested.
- 7.4 The Friends will use the agreed funding wholly and exclusively for the purposes set out in the Agreement unless previously agreed and confirmed in writing with the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.
- 7.5 Where the Friends reduces the level of service it provides below the level of service that it undertook to provide at the time any payment was agreed, this will result in a reduced payment the following quarter.
- 7.6 The London Borough of Tower Hamlets reserves the right to suspend funding in the event of any of the following:
- Failure to attain the agreed level of activity of service
 - A cessation of service
 - Failure to provide agreed monitoring and financial information
 - Failure to observe relevant legislative requirement, or persistent failure to operate good practice in delivery of the services.
 - Any other failure to fulfil the terms of this Agreement
- 7.7 The Council has the right to retrieve any funds paid under this agreement which are not used by the Friends for the purpose specified in the Agreement, including in the event that the service is terminated.
- 7.8 The Friends will acknowledge receipt of funding for this service by the Council in any publicity circulated in relation to this service. A form of words for this purpose will be agreed between the Friends and the Council's representative.

8. Staffing

- 8.1 The Friends shall deploy staff and/or volunteers that are appropriately qualified, skilled and experienced and it shall ensure that all staff are properly instructed and supervised in the provision of the service.

- 8.2 All staff and volunteers working in the Service must receive appropriate induction and on-going training to enable them to carry out their duties in a safe manner.
- 8.3 The Friends will adopt appropriate and legal employment policies including Terms and Conditions of Employment, Disciplinary and Grievance, Health & Safety, Equal Opportunities, Recruitment and Retention and any other appropriate policies necessary.
- 8.4 The Friends will maintain and operate good employment practice ensuring full Job Descriptions and Contracts of Employment are issued to all members of staff.
- 8.5 It is the responsibility of the Friends to take appropriate measures to protect the public when recruiting staff and volunteers. All employees must be appropriately vetted by the Friends and hold accredited qualifications where appropriate. References and Disclosure Barring Service (DBS) checks must be taken up for all permanent employees and for any person engaged or instructed to work unsupervised with young people (under 16) and children, whether in a paid or voluntary capacity. It is the responsibility of the Friends to judge the suitability of applicants on the basis of such procedures.

9. General procedures

Quality System

- 9.1 The FoTHCP Chair and the Council representative will consider the quality monitoring aspects of the service at joint monitoring meetings. The Friends will adopt appropriate record keeping methods as necessary to provide relevant monitoring information.

Complaints Procedure For Service Users

- 9.2 The Friends must inform its service users of how they can make a complaint and that they can either use the Friends complaints procedure or the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, or both as appropriate. Both procedures must include a written record of all complaints made and any action taken. This record is to be available for inspection by the Council's authorised representative.

Confidentiality

- 9.3 The Friends and its staff and volunteers may be receiving personal and confidential information from service users. The Friends staff must not disclose any information which comes into their possession in the course of providing the service except as may be required by law.
- 9.4 The Friends will ensure policies and procedures are in place to prevent unauthorised disclosures and comply with its obligations under the Data Protection Act 1998. Disclosure of information that has not been authorised will be considered as a serious breach of the terms of this Agreement and could

result in the termination of the Agreement as outlined in paragraph 11.

Health & Safety

- 9.5 The Friends shall comply with the requirements of the Health & Safety and Work etc Act 1974 and of any other Acts Regulations or Orders about Health & Safety.

Equal Opportunities In Service Delivery

- 9.6 The Friends is required to have, maintain and operate an Equal Opportunities Policy. The Friends is expected to liaise and co-ordinate its activities with other voluntary and statutory organisations in Tower Hamlets, in order to improve access to its service for people from Black and Minority Ethnic communities and members of the community living with a disability or special educational needs.

Statutory Requirements

- 9.7 The Friends must conform to all existing and new legislation, which may be applicable to this Agreement.

Insurance and Indemnity

- 9.8 The Friends is required to arrange adequate insurance cover in relation to the services provided, specifically a minimum of £5million in public liability and employers' liability.

10. Monitoring And Evaluation

Financial Monitoring

- 10.1 The Friends shall maintain a proper set of financial accounts of its activities under the service, including how the monies paid under this agreement have been spent. It shall arrange for the audited accounts to be made available to Tower Hamlets within a reasonable period of request, and not less than annually as set out in section 4.4 of this agreement.

Standard Monitoring Forms

- 10.2 The Friends shall send the Council authorised representative monitoring and information returns, as requested on forms provided by Tower Hamlets, Parks and Play Section.

Monitoring and Evaluation Meetings

- 10.3 Formal monitoring meetings shall take place between the Friends and the Lead Officer for Tower Hamlets Council, as and when agreed by the parties, but at least quarterly.

Variations to the Services or the Agreement

- 10.4 Any changes shall be negotiated via the formal monitoring meetings, and a written record kept.

Notification of Change

- 10.5 The parties to the agreement shall inform each other promptly of any change to their authorised representatives or Officers, or of any matter likely to affect the service users or the provision of the Service.

11. Breach And Termination

Shortfalls Or Deficiencies In Service Provision

- 11.1 Where shortfalls or deficiencies in service provision have been identified or where other conditions of this Agreement are not being met, the Friends will be notified and a meeting arranged between the Friends and the Councils authorised representative.
- 11.2 Where there is a failure to rectify the shortfall or meet the conditions within the agreed timescale, the matter will be referred to Tower Hamlets Corporate Management Board to decide what further action should be taken.

Breach Of Agreement

- 11.3 If either party to the Agreement believes that the terms of this Agreement have been broken it will submit written details of the alleged breach and, unless the matter is otherwise resolved, a meeting will be arranged between the Council and the Friends to discuss the alleged breach.
- 11.4 If there is agreement that a breach has taken place, the action required to remedy the breach and the timescale for such action will be agreed and recorded in writing.
- 11.5 If there is no agreement, or the agreed action is not implemented, the alleged breach will be referred to the Head of Arts, Parks and Events for a suggested resolution.
- 11.6 If there is a persistent and serious failure to meet the terms of the Agreement, the Agreement will be terminated. Decision to terminate the Agreement will rest with the Head of Arts, Parks and Events.
- 11.7 In the event that the Agreement is terminated in accordance with Clause 11.6 above, the Friends shall be entitled to payment for services properly carried out for the period up to the date of termination. For the avoidance of doubt the Council will not accept liability for any other losses, expenses incurred by the Friends on account of such determination.

Termination

11.8 Either party may terminate this Agreement giving eighteen months' notice in writing to the other party or a lesser period if both parties agree.

11.9 Either party may terminate this Agreement immediately by notice in writing to the other in the event of the following:

- A permanent and unavoidable cessation of the Service
- A persistent failure to fulfil the terms of the Agreement
- A serious breach of the terms of the Agreement

11.10 However, in fairness to both parties of this Agreement, and at the first indication of any such possibility, the implications of not being able to fulfil their obligations should be discussed without prejudice at the very earliest opportunity.

Assets

11.11 If the agreement is terminated as a result of performance failure or cessation, or through the winding up of the Friends, any assets secured by the Friends through this agreement will revert in ownership to the Council, who may in turn designate an appropriate community group to which those assets should be donated.

12. Declaration

We, the undersigned, have read and fully understand this Agreement. We have undertaken appropriate consultation with our respective organisation, and are empowered to agree the terms and conditions which have been negotiated.

Signed on behalf Tower Hamlets, Parks and Play Section (The Council)

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date:

Signed on behalf of the Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park (The Friends)

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date:

Signed on behalf of Legal Section, London Borough of Tower Hamlets

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date:

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Park Furniture: Bins – x 44

Dog waste bins – x 4

Seating (4 seater) – x 20

Seating (2 seater) – x 3

Signage – x 6

Map/interpretation panel – x 2

Homemade interpretation panels – x 6

Notice boards x 5

Each year we will review changes to anything in the SLA and mutually agree an addendum to the SLA during the life of the SLA.

Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

Management and strategic development	Litter clearing THCP + Bins x 36	Development of grassland habitat	Development of improved safety and physical access	Promoting biodiversity	The Cemetery Park Lodge
11 meetings (min) per year (Trustee & Committee meetings)	1. Bins emptied, liner changed as required 2. Litter picking & bin monitoring 3. Repaint bins as required 4. Frequency of monitoring + Picking (Monday to Friday) Once a day Nov to March. Twice a day, April to October	♦ Clearance of invasive plants ♦ Wildflower planting ♦ Some edges trimmed for annual Open Day ♦ Meadows cut (some in rotation to preserve biodiversity) ♦ Main grass cut and removal carried out by an external contractor (current cost £6k)	♦ Path maintenance and upgrade as required ♦ Path-side vegetation management ♦ Resurface footpaths as required. Paths re-surfaced with recycled sharp sand or crushed concrete fines ♦ Signage maintenance (graffiti + cleaning)	♦ Clearance of invasive plants. ♦ As part of diversifying the Cemetery Park we will carry out: ♦ New tree planting ♦ Bulb planting ♦ Wildflower planting ♦ In March we will report on numbers and further details on new tree, bulb and wildflower planting carried out during the year.	See terms and heads of lease TBC We don't know when it'll be ready, but before we take occupancy we need to clarify roles, responsibilities and expectations

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Tree Work	Green Waste	Green Flag	London in Bloom	Flytipping
<p><u>Twice yearly:</u> inspection of trees along main paths. To be carried out in <u>February</u> and <u>August</u>. Any H&S issues are reported to LBTH Tree Officer for resolving.</p> <p>We will carry tree work that FoTHCP are suitably equipped and trained to perform.</p> <p>Much tree work, mainly sycamore at present, is desirable to protect monuments vulnerable to uncontrolled tree fall, and at the same time improve biodiversity. In recent years the FoTHCP have funded this through successful grant applications. Can the LBTH apply any resources to this?</p>	<p>April to October move green waste to main composting area to minimize fire risk</p> <p>Process green waste in the most sustainable way.</p> <p>Hire Green waste Shredder annually to shred waste to compost</p> <p>Mature Compost is given away to schools, growing projects, landlords and private gardens</p> <p>Operational costs for green waste shredder + JCB hire, approx. £4.4k</p>	<p><u>January</u> – submit application to Green Flag Community Award</p> <p><u>June/July</u> – Judges Visit</p> <p>Produce a management plan which is annually reviewed</p>	<p>Take part in London in Bloom</p> <p>Prepare for Judges Visit</p> <p>Take judges around</p>	<p>If we're able to hold funds that are made available for cleaning up fly tipping we could take on some of this responsibility. We'd need the upper limit of our liability defined.</p>

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Scrapyard Meadow (Cantrell Road – running between Bow Common Lane and Knapp Road)

Litter clearing Scrapyard Meadow + Bins x 3	Development of improved safety and physical access	Scrapyard Meadow Maintenance + development	Chalk Labyrinth	Ponds x 2 + dipping platform	Promoting biodiversity	Volunteers
<p>Bins emptied, liner changed as required Litter picking & bin monitoring</p> <p>Repaint bins as required Frequency of monitoring + Picking (Monday to Friday)</p> <p>Once a day Nov to March. Twice a day, April to October</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Path maintenance and upgrade as required ◆ Path-side vegetation management ◆ Resurface footpaths as required. Paths resurfaced with recycled sharp sand or crushed concrete fines ◆ Signage maintenance (graffiti + cleaning) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Clearance of invasive plants ◆ Wildflower planting ◆ Some edges trimmed for annual Open Day ◆ Meadows cut (some in rotation to preserve biodiversity) <p>Main grass cut and removal carried out by an external contractor (current cost £6k)</p>	<p>Maintain grass elements of the labyrinth maze through mowing, weeding and path resurfacing</p>	<p>Hand weeding in Autumn</p> <p>Maintain and repair wooden dipping platform</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Clearance of invasive plants. ◆ As part of diversifying the Cemetery Park we will carry out: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ New tree planting ◆ Bulb planting ◆ Wildflower planting ◆ In March we will report on numbers and further details on new tree, bulb and wildflower planting carried out during the year. 	<p>800 volunteer days a year</p>

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Ackroyd Drive Greenlink (4 compartments, running between Bow Common Lane & Burdett Road. Excludes the allotments)

Important as a biodiversity green link between MEP and THCP and due to its high profile position opposite a social housing estate.

Litter clearing Ackroyd + Bins x 5 + x 3 dog foul bins	Development of grassland habitat	Promoting biodiversity	Development of woodland/ hedge habitat	Development of improved safety and physical access	Volunteers
Bins emptied, liner changed as required Litter picking & bin monitoring Repaint bins as required Frequency of monitoring + Picking- Twice a week	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Clearance of invasive plants ◆ Wildflower planting ◆ Some edges strimmed for annual Open Day ◆ Meadows cut (some in rotation to preserve biodiversity) Main grass cut and removal carried out by an external contractor (current cost £6k)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Clearance of invasive plants. ◆ As part of diversifying the Cemetery Park we will carry out: ◆ New tree planting ◆ Bulb planting ◆ Wildflower planting ◆ In March we will report on numbers and further details on new tree, bulb and wildflower planting carried out during the year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Clearance of invasive plants ◆ Wildflower planting ◆ Bulb planting ◆ Annual programme of maintain hedge and trees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Path maintenanc e and upgrade as required ◆ Path-side vegetation managemen t ◆ Resurface footpaths as required. Paths re- surfaced with recycled sharp sand or crushed concrete fines ◆ Signage maintenanc e (graffiti + cleaning) 	400 volunteer days a year

Notes: Report flytips for clearance and antisocial behavior by arch tenants, and local residents

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Duties carried out by the FoTHCP as a mission driven organisation beyond the agreed outcomes of the SLA. We'll do them as long as manpower and ability allows beyond the formal SLA obligations.

Interpretation	Promoting biodiversity	Forest School	Ponds x 5 + 3 x dipping platforms	Supporting an education service	Filming	Summer Fair
Build, install and maintain a network of at least 8 to 10 homemade interpretation panels, sharing stories of historical interest and natural interest	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Data gathering through survey (Currently - Butterflies, spiders, beetles, birds and plants) ♦ Creation of new biodiversity features (e.g. log banks and ponds) 	<p>Provide a fee paying holiday club + ad hoc days through the year</p> <p>Maintain an outdoor classroom for year round FS use</p> <p>Support nurseries and primary schools to use THCP for FS and help create their own FS sites within their grounds.</p>	<p>Hand weeding in Autumn</p> <p>Maintain and repair wooden dipping platforms located either side of the Soanes Centre + Scrapyard meadows</p>	<p>Setpoint London East welcome 7000+ school children every year to THCP for National Curriculum linked workshops. We maintain and care for THCP to insure an safe and welcoming Park that is an attractive, and valuable resource to local schools,</p>	<p>20% of fees earned by TH Film Office are shared with FoTHCP.</p> <p>Work with film crews to provide onsite support and use of Soanes /Lodge if required</p> <p>Work with the Film Office to resolve issues where film companies wishes or actions may conflict with park integrity & usage</p> <p>Revenue 2014/15 - £?</p>	<p>Organise and host an annual family fun day in May to July</p> <p>Make application to LBTH Art and Events for permission</p> <p>Produce and maintain all relevant H & S relating to the event</p> <p>Apply to Events Fund in April</p>

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Vols, events, & training (Annually)	Antisocial behavior/ Park safety	Green Wood work base (in development)	Grants	Social Network + Website	Promote and Celebrate
<p>What we currently do:</p> <p>1,800 volunteer days</p> <p>120 x free public events</p> <p>20 x training courses</p> <p>15 x leisure learning courses</p> <p>1 x annual open day/summer fair</p> <p>1 x Open House</p> <p>We have an expanding programme of training and leisure learning courses.</p> <p>In 16/17 we hope to deliver – 40 extra paid events and 70 training sessions</p>	<p>Where appropriate, and if personal safety isn't jeopardised engage with any anti social behavior.</p> <p>Otherwise call Police 101/999</p> <p>Manage THCP proactively, engaging with Youth groups to minimize the risk of Antisocial behavior</p>	<p>Maintain a green wood work base in THCP.</p> <p>Subject to planning approval</p>	<p>Apply for grants as necessary to support agreed work and the role of the Friends with THCP</p> <p>Collaborate and establish mutual sharing of info with Parks, LBAP and other Council agencies</p>	<p>Maintain and manage an online presence to promote the activities of the Friends and the Cemetery Park</p>	<p>Define clear avenues for sharing info and celebrating the role FoTHCP hold in THCP and the partnership between LBTH and FoTHCP.</p> <p>Take more pride in that a third sector organisation cares for and maintains a public resource.</p>

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**Improvement
programme for
Greenlink**

In the summer of 2015 we built a new path and undertook wildflower planting along with painting and highlighting the entrance points, installing new notice boards and having artists paint the rear wall.

We plan to continue with similar measures in 2016 subject to external funding.

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History research and Monument Conservation

Heritage research	Grave enquiries	Vols, event, training	Heritage Trail	Open House	Monument report	H & S concerns
<p>Monthly grave research and recording meetings</p> <p>Produce a database of recorded graves - incomplete</p>	<p>We respond to all burial enquiries, currently 120 burial enquiries annually</p> <p>Work with relatives to identify grave locations</p> <p>Provide information on care and restoration of stones/plot as required</p>	<p>Meet 11 times a year</p> <p>6 history walks</p>	<p>Maintain and provide interpretive information for a 21 point heritage trail</p>	<p>Take part in London Open House on one of the two days, rotating between either the Saturday or Sunday</p>	<p>LBTH and FoTHCP to work closely to secure a future for the monuments, to celebrate them and restore/list where appropriate.</p> <p>Produce a conservation plan and monument report – LBTH to secure and provide resources in partnership with FoTHCP</p> <p>LBTH and FoTHCP to work together to make a bid to the HLF</p>	<p>LBTH are responsible for the H&S of monuments.</p> <p>Work with the Friends to identify risks and develop a plan for selective restoration and repair that takes full account of H & S concerns.</p>

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Notes:

Upon request, further details can be given by referring to our Green Flag Management Plan.

FoTHCP are a key partner of The Local Biodiversity Partnership and MEP Ecology Group

Expectations of Council – we would appreciate that response times from LBTH to be defined as well as LBTH expectations of FoTHCP for responses.

Key local Stakeholders – LBTH, Network Rail, East End Homes, Poplar Harca, Setpoint London East, East London History Society

Monitoring - Agree method and frequency of monitoring SLA and informing on work beyond the scope of the SLA

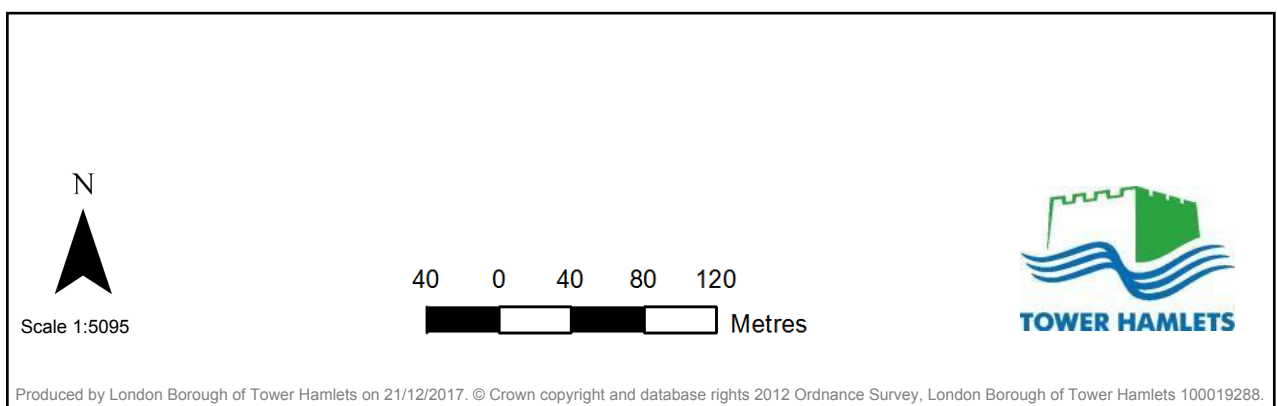
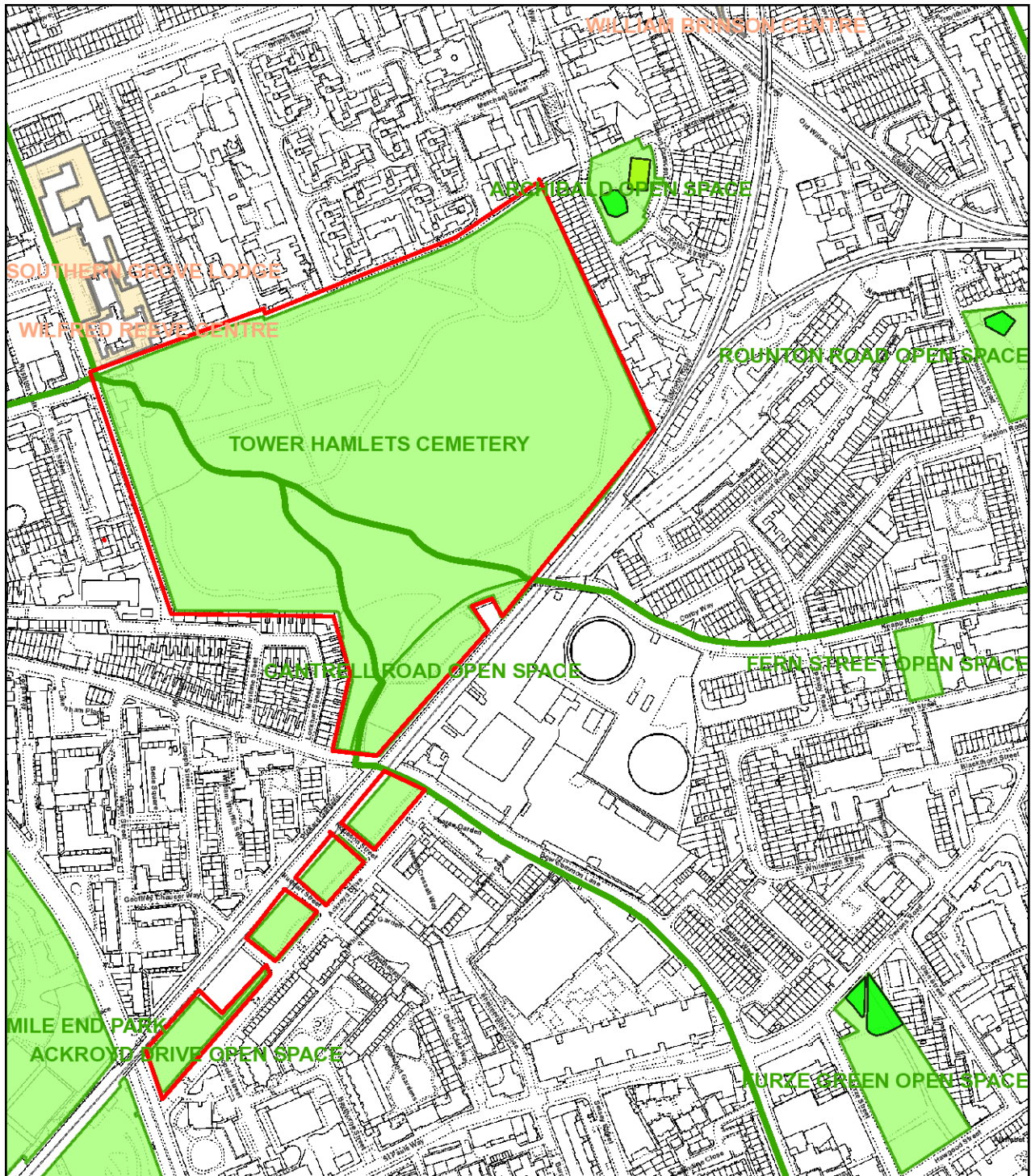
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Position: Cemetery Park Manager – The Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park.....


Date:

On behalf of: Friends of Tower Hamlets Cemetery Park

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<p align="center">Grants Determination Sub-Committee</p> <p align="center">Tuesday, 6th February 2018</p>	 <p align="center">TOWER HAMLETS</p>
<p>Report of: Ann Sutcliffe</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Brick Lane Regeneration Programme Phase 2 – Shopfront Enhancement Scheme – Grant Approval</p>	

Lead Member	Councillor Joshua Peck, Cabinet Member for Work and Economic Growth
Originating Officer(s)	Rachel Jenman, Alex Hatt
Wards affected	Spitalfields & Banglatown
Key Decision?	No
Community Plan Theme	A great place to live

Executive Summary

This report seeks approval for grant payment for the Shopfront Improvement Programme contained within Brick Lane Phase 2 PID, the latter of which was approved at Cabinet on 19th December 2017. £270,000 has been identified within the Brick Lane Regeneration Programme Phase 2 PID for the Shopfront Improvement Programme, which is to be part funded (50%) by S106 contributions at £135,000, with the remaining 50% to be provided by shopkeepers.

Recommendations:

The Sub-Committee is recommended to:

1. Approve the grant payment for the Shopfront Improvement Programme contained within Brick Lane Phase 2 PID, the latter of which was approved at Cabinet on 19th December 2017.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 £270,000 identified within the Brick Lane Regeneration Programme Phase 2 PID has been identified by Legal Services as requiring approval from the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee prior to any payments being made.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Given the timescales contained within the PID, there are no alternative options to secure funding for the Shopfront Improvement Scheme that do not put deliver at high risk; private / third party funding is limited and not guaranteed, and CIL is not available for this purpose.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1 The Brick Lane Regeneration project aims to deliver a holistic regeneration programme for the Brick Lane area, which is defined as from the bottom of Osborn Street (Whitechapel High Street) to the top of Brick Lane (Redchurch Street and Bethnal Green Road). The activity will include linking up Brick Lane with other major visitor attractions such as Spitalfields Market and Petticoat Lane. It will also look to develop cultural trails and activities that bring footfall into Brick Lane from cultural facilities such as Rich Mix and Whitechapel Gallery.
- 3.2 The key aim of the project is to improve Brick Lane – particularly the part south of the Truman Brewery – and return it to be:
- A vibrant and diverse local economic centre;
 - An important focus for local communities, particularly the Bengali community;
 - A major visitor and tourist destination; and
 - The home of a lively night-time economy.
- 3.3 As part of Phase 1 of the Programme, Jan Kattein Architects were appointed to lead on the design of shopfront enhancement for seven properties along Brick Lane, five of which will now be delivered. Construction work on these five properties will begin in February 2017. As part of the exercise, Jan Kattein produced a strategy document highlighting further potential shopfront improvement opportunities along Brick Lane, following which a sum of £270,000 was provided within the PID for Phase 2 of the programme to deliver a second phase of Shopfront Improvements, 50% (£135,000) is drawn from S106 contributions.
- 3.4 In drafting the PID, officers entered discussion with Legal Services as to whether S106 funding allocated to the shopfront improvement programme constituted a grant payment. Legal Services subsequently commented that:
- “It is noted that some of the contributions to be drawn from these agreements shall be used to fund 50% of the costs of improving shopfronts in the area. The terms of these agreements do not specify the individual organisations to which contributions can be paid and so such payments are considered to constitute grants. Therefore, as the Council is under no legal obligation or duty to provide this payment, it is discretionary and considered to be a grant. As such, approval must first be sought from the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee before any payment is made.”
- 3.5 Approval is therefore sought through the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee to approve the use of S106 funding for the purposes of the shopfront improvement programme. The corresponding Phase 2 PID for the

Brick Lane Regeneration Programme was approved at Cabinet on 19th December 2017.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 In accordance with the Council's Infrastructure Delivery Framework processes, on 19th December 2017 the Mayor in Cabinet approved the allocation of Section 106 resources totalling £1,143,405 to Phase 2 of the Brick Lane Regeneration scheme. A capital estimate was also adopted to incorporate the project into the Council's capital programme.
- 4.2 An element of the programme (totalling £270,000) relates to an initiative to improve shopfronts in Brick Lane. Although this is a Council led project, the works will be undertaken to privately owned assets, with the individual owners contributing 50% of the cost of the works. The remaining 50% will be funded by the Council from Section 106 resources and as a subsidy to private individuals or companies is effectively a grant which requires the approval of the Grants Determination Sub-Committee.
- 4.3 To protect the Council's resources, it is essential that legally enforceable arrangements are put in place before any works on individual shop units take place in order to ensure that the Council recovers the relevant private contributions towards the scheme.

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, 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.
- 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 or not to delegate the power to Corporate Director, Place to make these payments, 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). This means that the Council will have to ensure that any grant is made under terms that enable monitoring to demonstrate that the money achieves the appropriate outcomes for which it was given.
- 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 section of the report.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 There are no One Tower Hamlets considerations arising from this report.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 There are no Best Value (BV) implications arising from this report.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

- 8.1 There are no Sustainable Action for a Greener Environment implications arising from this report.

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 There are no Risk Management implications arising from this report.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 There are no Crime and Disorder Reduction implications arising from this report.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

11.1 There are no Safeguarding implications arising from this report.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

<http://democracy.towerhamlets.gov.uk/documents/g7735/Printed%20minutes%2019th-Dec-2017%2017.30%20Cabinet.pdf?T=1>

Appendices

NONE

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

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<p align="center">Grants Determinations Sub Committee</p> <p align="center">Tuesday, 6th February 2018</p>	 <p align="center">TOWER HAMLETS</p>
<p>Report of: Zena Cooke, Corporate Director Resources</p>	<p>Classification: Unrestricted</p>
<p>Grant Support to Toynbee Hall</p>	

Originating Officer(s)	Neville Murton
Wards affected	Whitechapel
Key Decision	Yes
Community Plan Theme	A great place to live

Executive Summary

Over the next two years Toynbee Hall will be undertaking significant regeneration of its East End site. The organisation has been on the same site since it was founded in 1884 and much has changed in that time but the buildings and sense of place have continued to be a valuable resource for the organisation and for the community. The plans that they have for their site is to conserve the historic halls, transform Mallon Gardens into an accessible public space and build a new building in place of Profumo House. The new building will consist of a Centre for Advice, a Centre for Wellbeing and four floors of commercial office space to bring in a sustainable source of unrestricted funding that will support the activities of the charity.

The total cost of the redevelopment project is £16.7m. They have secured funding from a variety of sources that amounts to £16.4m leaving a gap of £305,000.

S106 resources have been identified as a funding source for the project and Cabinet approved the sum at its meeting on 19th December 2017. As the £305,000 is a grant, this committee is recommended to consider and agree the release of this amount.

Recommendations:

The Grants Determination Sub Committee is recommended to :

1. Approve the granting of £305,000 as a contribution to Toynbee Hall in support of their refurbishment project.

1. REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 The Council's contribution is relatively small in the context of the overall £16.7m scheme however it is an essential component to allow the project to deliver its outcomes and for the residents of Tower Hamlets to continue to benefit from the services.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 The Committee could decide not to provide the grant or vary the recommended level of grant funding

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

- 3.1 As an organisation Toynbee Hall has been a core part of the community for over 130 years working to provide free advice and support and working to tackle social injustice. They have seen an increase in demand for their services. They indicate that on an annual basis they supported over 3,000 residents of Tower Hamlets through their debt and legal advice service, assisting them to handle crisis situation. The Centre for Wellbeing that is part of the estate supporting 750 local older people to live healthily and independently which reduces the need for medical and other services.
- 3.2 Over the next two years Toynbee Hall will be undertaking a significant regeneration of its East End site. The organisation has been on the same site since it was founded in 1884 and much has changed in that time but the buildings and sense of place have continued to be a valuable resource for the organisation and for the community. The plans that they have for their site is to conserve the historic halls, transform Mallon Gardens into an accessible public space and build a new building in place of Profumo House. The new building will consist of a Centre for Advice, a Centre for Wellbeing and four floors of commercial office space to bring in a sustainable source of unrestricted funding that will support the activities of the charity.
- 3.3 The redevelopment of Toynbee Hall's estate was an essential investment; the buildings are in a state of disrepair and no longer fit for delivering quality services. They suffer from a shortage of suitable space to meet rising demand, with upstairs spaces in the Victorian building beyond use entirely.
- 3.4 The total cost of the redevelopment project is £16.7m. They have secured funding from a variety of sources that amounts to £16.4m which has left a funding gap of £305,000.
- 3.5 The overall aims for the project are:
- To preserve a community and heritage asset;
 - To enable the organisation to increase its capacity and space to meet the growing need for its services;

- To have community space available for the residents of the borough to support healthy living, reduce call on medical services and promote independent living;
 - To have commercial office space that will secure income to support the charity's objectives; and
 - To transform Mallon Gardens into a cohesive, accessible public space.
- 3.6 This project is aligned to the Council and Mayoral priorities around supporting community groups, heritage assets and community buildings. The services that are delivered are closely aligned with the Mayoral priority to tackle poverty.
- 3.7 Toynbee Hall delivers many Council commissioned projects. The Council currently gives an annual grant of £14,000 to run a Lunch Club and activities for local older people. This makes up 11% of the expenditure for this work. The remaining 89% is made up through Toynbee Hall's own fundraising and subsidising from its unrestricted expenditure. A peer led research project into older people's needs is currently being undertaken on the basis of a contribution by Tower Hamlets with the bulk of funding made up from Toynbee Hall's own funds.
- 3.8 Toynbee Hall has historically delivered many services on this basis, including one on one support following benefits reform and Financial Inclusion in Tower Hamlets programme. An investment in this project from Tower Hamlets will ensure that they are able to continue to deliver projects commissioned by or valuable to the Council at a substantially lower rate than we would pay if they were commissioned from a private provider.
- 3.9 Toynbee Hall's activities also include activities that aim to avoid calls on support services these include:
- Over 100 falls screening assessments undertaken with local older people every year, reducing the need for emergency services due to falls
 - Programme of activities allowing older people to maintain their independence including practical support with paperwork and benefits, volunteer outreach to support with shopping, and peer support networks offer savings in hospital beds
 - Problem debt has a considerable social cost: StepChange projects problem debt costs society £8.3 billion across the UK, made up of costs associated with mental and physical health, increased 'desperation' crime, relationship breakdown, small business closure, eviction, job loss and lost productivity
 - In 2016-17 711 cancer patients were helped to claim over £2m in benefits

to help them combat the financial impact of cancer, around 15% of which were local residents.

- 3.10 The project overall will include the development of the following buildings which will facilitate services to residents of the borough.

The Centre for Advice

Basement floor: 224sqm consisting of large waiting area with IT facilities; staff duty base; an Initial Assessment area; 8 confidential interviewing spaces; 2 meeting rooms; group work space; DDA standard toilet facilities; secure confidential storage space

The Centre for Advice will be a place for service users to receive high quality face-to-face and phone support from the organisation's staff and volunteers. It will act as the home of the Free Legal Advice Centre, MacMillan Cancer Support and advice services in debt, social security, housing and employment issues, as well as programmes allowing communities to drive change, such as the financial inclusion programme which places trained "money mentors" at the heart of disadvantaged communities. The most common advice issues that they deal with are debt, welfare benefits, housing, employment and family.

In 2016-17 the organisation saw over 850 Tower Hamlets residents experiencing or at risk of financial exclusion and debt receive free debt advice from the organisation on recurring debt issues included council tax, rent arrears, benefit overpayments and credit cards. At least 400 Tower Hamlets residents unable to afford legal help used the free legal advice service to understand and resolve their legal issues.

The Centre for Wellbeing

Ground floor; 227sqm consisting of a communal lounge and fully fitted kitchen, a quiet room with treatment couch, 2 x activity rooms with movable furniture and ample storage and toilets including an accessible toilet; retractable partitioning

The Centre for Wellbeing will provide care, facilities and services for older people (65+) to combat isolation and increase resilience, allowing older people to live independently for longer. Over 750 older people improve their physical and mental health with these services every year. Its programme will include a Lunch Club, fitness classes, health awareness workshops and visits from health professionals as well as social activities, intergenerational events and workshops skills. The services are fully

integrated with local health provision with regular referrals from the Reablement Team and local GPs. The service is co-produced with its beneficiaries and overseen by a service user board; decisions such as opening at weekends due to lack of local provision have been made on the basis of users' decisions.

Additional benefits, investment in the borough and the organisation's future

The sale of two of Toynbee Hall's buildings will allow for a 49 apartment residential scheme including 35% affordable housing in line with LBTH policy, allowing for 13 new units for families to be available in the borough at reasonable prices.

Toynbee Hall's income brings in over £4.5m a year in government contracts, £1m a year from donations and legacies and £250,000 from estates and trading income. Of this, they receive £64,000 a year from the London Borough of Tower Hamlets as part of the Debt and Money Advice Partnership and lunch club activities with older people. In addition they have also been granted £600,000 a year since 2014 to act as lead partner for the borough-wide LinkAge Plus service.

Over the coming years, Toynbee Hall hope to ensure their sustainability as an organisation by strengthening their ability to bring in income independent of local authority funding. The redevelopment work will be a key investment; Toynbee Hall's successful venue hire business will have improved facilities and spaces to grow audiences and income and Profumo House will have four floors to generate commercial rental income. This will maximise the potential to bring in unrestricted income to give the organisation financial freedom to develop new services that tackle local issues before they get to crisis point. 4-16 commercial businesses will be hosted onsite, bringing new business opportunities to the borough.

After five years of operation, they are projecting that the total incoming revenue will be £300,000 per annum.

3.11 Other Funding Sources

The total cost of the project is £16,754,300. Toynbee Hall has already raised substantial funding for this project which is set out in the table below.

Funding source	Value £
Sale of the lease of Attlee House, College East and Sunley House by Toynbee Hall to London Square Developments Limited	10,124,300
Loan from Charities Aid Foundation	2,500,000
Heritage Lottery Fund	1,731,300
Big Lottery Fund	445,000
Garfield Weston Foundation	250,000
Coutts Foundation	175,000
Tudor Trust	100,000
Viridor Credits Environmental Company	98,700
London Marathon Charitable Trust	76,700
Fidelity UK Foundation	69,000
Wolfson Foundation	40,000
Other trusts and foundations	117,000
Social financing	159,800
Toynbee Hall's own funds	450,000
Major donors	112,500
TOTAL RAISED	16,449,300

- 3.12 Toynbee Hall is directly managing the project themselves with appointed professional advisors. The costs of these have been factored into their financial model for this programme.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 The £305k grant will be funded through S106 resources identified and approved through the Council's S106 approval process.

5. LEGAL COMMENTS

- 5.1 This report relates to a recommendation to approve a grant in the sum of £305,000.00 to Toynbee Hall as a contribution to its refurbishment project.
- 5.2 There is no strict legal definition of grant and it is essentially a gift in nature. Given that the Council is not under a statutory duty to provide the grant to Toynbee Hall and has discretion to approve or otherwise, it should be considered as a grant. Connected to this analysis, is whether the grant may amount to state aid for the purposes of the Treaty on the Functioning of European Union (TFEU). The TFEU prohibits local authorities assisting organisations on a selective basis through its resources where as a result, such organisations may be favoured, competition is distorted and trade between Member States of the EU is affected. However, in the event those

criteria may be applicable, the TFEU block exempts certain activities or transactions under Commission Regulation EU No. 651 / 2014. In this respect, the Council's grant to Toynbee Hall will unlikely constitute state aid given that it arguably falls within Article 17 of the TFEU which relates to aid to SMEs and therefore exempted from requiring approval from the Commission. It should be noted however that information to the Commission must be provided within 20 working days of the grant being awarded to Toynbee Hall.

- 5.3 The Council has the power under section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 to "do anything that individuals generally may do", "for, or otherwise than for, the benefit of the authority, its area or persons resident or present in its area". This power is referred to as the 'general power of competence' and the grant to Toynbee Hall may be sanctioned by the Council through this basis.
- 5.4 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 which is referred to as the 'Best Value' duty. It is noted at paragraphs 7.3 and 7.4 that Toynbee Hall, in light of its other various funding streams, is subject to performance management and monitoring in order to ensure objectives are satisfied. For the purposes of its own records and audit, the Council should require reports against deliverables and objectives from Toynbee Hall in order to demonstrate and discharge its Best Value duties.
- 5.5 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 - PSED). A proportionate level of equality analysis is required to discharge the PSED.

6. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 The contribution of Voluntary and Community Sector Organisations helping to deliver One Tower Hamlets objectives and priorities are explicitly recognised and articulated within the Council's agreed VCS Strategy.
- 6.2 VCS Organisations, which includes Toynbee Hall, play a key role in delivering services that address inequality, improve cohesion and increase community leadership. These are real examples of One Tower Hamlets in practice.

7. BEST VALUE (BV) IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 The level of award 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 a number of other sources, it has had to demonstrate value for money in a number of arenas.
- 7.3 There will be ongoing performance management of the approved project to ensure that it delivers its outcomes and meets the required standards.
- 7.4 Monitoring and reporting arrangements are in place to ensure that there is effective performance monitoring against the agreed objectives.

8. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

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

9. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 Toynbee Hall has identified the risks associated with the overall refurbishment programme and are actively managing them as part of their project management.
- 9.2 During the refurbishment programme, alternative accommodation is being used to deliver the services which they offer so the risk of non-delivery has been mitigated.

10. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 The activities, services and outcomes that are delivered by Toynbee Hall support the objectives of reducing crime and disorder through the delivery of projects under the Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience Theme.

11. SAFEGUARDING IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 Toynbee Hall actively promotes engagement with excluded individuals and community development within the area.

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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<p align="center">Grants Determination Sub Committee Tuesday, 6th February 2018</p>	 <p align="center">TOWER HAMLETS</p>
<p>Report of: Zena Cooke, Corporate Director Resources</p>	<p>Unrestricted</p>
<p>MSG Project Performance Report – Period 8 (July to Sept 2017)</p>	

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 the Commissioners on 29 July 2015 and runs from 1 September 2015 through to 31 August 2018. At the 12th September 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee the programme was extended to 31st March 2019.

The Programme is made up of five (5) broad Themes covering a range of activities and services. Projects within one of these themes, Community Engagement Cohesion and Resilience, concluded at the end of March 2017. 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.

Projects are classified as Green, Amber or Red within the Council's agreed performance management framework. This report covers Red and Amber rated projects only. Red or Amber performance ratings may be as a consequence of premises issues, debtor issues, performance issues, failure to submit the quarterly monitoring returns or a combination of these factors.

Project performance for this period (July to September 2017) presently shows there are 7 Red rated projects and 0 Amber rated projects.

This report details those issues and provides recommendations for the Committee to consider

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Grants Determination Sub Committee are recommended to:

- i) Consider and agree the 9 recommendations relating to the releasing of MSG payments to the projects as set out in section 3.3 and sections 3.8 to 3.15 of the report

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 agreements in place.

2. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 Information relating to various aspects of project and monitoring activity is contained within the report to provide Grants Determination 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 Sub Committee could request further information or alter the recommendations.

3. DETAILS OF REPORT

Introduction

- 3.1 The MSG Programme currently has 112 live projects.
- 3.2 Performance ratings for the live projects throughout the July to September period have been affected by the premises related issues and by monitoring returns not being submitted. The deadline for returns to be received was 16th October 2017, 10 working days after the quarter end.

The Mainstream Grants Spotlight Review Panel took place to review Red and Amber performance rated projects on the 8th December 2017. Updates have been included below together with a theme by theme summary for Red and Amber projects.

3.3 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 55 live projects within this theme of which 5 are rated Red and 0 are rated Amber.

The Red rated projects are:

- **Our Base LTD - One Stop Youth Service** – Premises issues are still on-going. The organisation is green rated for performance but red rated for premises.
- **Pollyanna Training Theatre – Musical theatre and Performance Arts Course** – Premises issues are ongoing. There were performance issues but a significant variation was considered for approval by the Mainstream Grants Spotlight Review Panel on the 8th December 2017. This has been included later in this report for approval by the GDSC – if agreed the organisation will be rated green for performance and red for premises.
- **Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation – Hub Club Programme** – This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision. The organisation is therefore green rated for performance but red rated for premises.
- **Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation – Stepping Stones Programme** - This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision. The organisation is therefore green rated for performance but red rated for premises.
- **Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association – Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme** - The last monitoring visit took place on the 27 September 2017. Assessment of the quarterly return has highlighted issues particularly around finances that will need to be resolved before payment can be made.

Recommendation 1 - Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association

That payment be suspended to the Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association until financial concerns regarding spend are resolved by the organisation. Once resolved, that the Corporate Director, Resources in consultation with the Executive Mayor, be given delegated authority to release payment for this period - subject to satisfactory performance.

3.4 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.

There are 20 projects with 0 rated Red and 0 rated Amber.

3.5 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.

This theme is made up of 34 live projects, of which 2 are rated Red and 0 are rated Amber.

The Red rated projects all have premises related issues. Online monitoring returns have also not been submitted by any of the three organisations.

The Red rated projects are:

- **Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club** – Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club have ongoing premises issues. Period 7 and 8 monitoring reports have been submitted. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 14 November 2017. There are actions which came out of that meeting which need to be met before releasing any payments including further examination of under performance against several outputs. A formal action plan may be required with further support to the organisation – this may lead to a significant variation. The project is currently red rated for performance and premises issues.
- **Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation – Active Families** – Period 7 and 8 monitoring returns have been submitted. The project has met the quarterly targets although a monitoring visit still needs to be undertaken - awaiting monitoring visit date from organisation. Premises issues have not been resolved; the Council is yet to receive premises hire booking forms (outreach sites) for this project.

3.6 Theme 4 Summary – Third Sector Organisational Development

Theme four consists of 3 projects. No projects within this theme have been rated Red or Amber for this reporting period.

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.

3.7 Theme 5 Summary – Community Engagement, Cohesion and Resilience

This theme focused on community engagement, cohesion and resilience. Projects worked closely with local residents to facilitate the building of a stronger, more cohesive, supportive and stronger community.

The theme was made up of 10 projects which concluded at the end of March 2017. A closure report detailing the outcomes of this theme was considered by the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee at their meeting on the 12th September 2017.

Premises Issues

Monitoring of Mainstream Grants recipients identified the following organisations based in council buildings did not have an appropriate property agreement in place. Background and the current status are detailed for each of these organisations.

3.8 Our Base

The organisation signed Heads of Terms on the 7th June 2017 however there is now an issue over the lease terms –. The organisation's solicitors have raised various concerns with the content of the draft lease and are currently liaising with the Council's Legal Services. The Council is currently undertaking due-diligence checks on aspects such as the usage of the premises at London Metropolitan University and is exploring whether a license might be more appropriate than a lease. Our Base has also been requested to submit a copy of their premises agreement in respect of Royal Mint Place.

Recommendation 2 – Our Base

The Council to explore whether a license for the use of the premises will be more appropriate than a lease. That the outstanding lease/premises issues be resolved before funds can be released to Our Base.

3.9 Pollyanna Training Theatre (Wapping TRA/Raine Street)

The Council now has possession of the ground floor of the premises and Heads of Terms have been sent to the organisation on the basis of a license. Advice from legal services has been to grant a short lease to the organisation. The organisation has shown a willingness to enter into this agreement.

A significant variation request was recommended for approval by the LBTH Grant Spotlight Review Panel meeting on 8th December 2017. The Panel comprises LBTH Third Sector Team and THCVS representative.

Recommendation 3 – Pollyanna Training Theatre

That in recognition of Pollyanna Training Theatre's willingness to enter into a property agreement with the Council, payment be released to the organisation subject to satisfactory performance.

3.10 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.

Two of the three projects (Hub Club Programme and Stepping Stones Programme) delivered by the organisation are green rated for performance but red rated for premises on the basis that the premises agreements do not have all the required information. The third project (*Active Families*) is currently rated red for performance, as a monitoring visit is still pending. In addition, no

premises booking forms have been received for this project so they are also red rated for premises.

Recommendation 4 – Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation

That in acknowledgment that booking forms have been submitted for the Hub Club Programme and Stepping Stones Programme, payment be released subject to satisfactory performance. That payment continues to be suspended for the Active Families project until premises and performance related issues are resolved.

3.11 Family Action

The old license for 2014-2017 was completed on the 7th June 2017; this included £15,300 in rent which has now been paid by the organisation. A new licence is currently being completed with the organisation showing a clear willingness to enter into an appropriate agreement. The new agreement is yet to be completed.

Recommendation 5 - Family Action

That in acknowledgement of Family Action completing their old license, including payment of rent and considering their willingness to enter into an appropriate property agreement, MSG payments be released for this period subject to satisfactory performance.

3.12 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. Approval has now been received to send out Heads of Terms for a lease to the Teviot Community Hall.

Recommendation 6 – Wadajir

That whilst negotiations take place between the Trustees of the Teviot Community Hall and the Council, MSG payments to Wadajir continue subject to satisfactory performance.

3.13 Community Building Review – extended scope

The Grants Determination Sub-Committee agreed at their meeting on the 10 July 2017 that the process and criteria for reduced rent, agreed by Cabinet on 1 November 2016, be extended to apply to all Council buildings and reviewed to ensure they are appropriate in the context of the wider review of council support to the VCS.

A number of MSG organisations with premises related issues are in scope for this review, these are detailed below:

- Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club (229 Bethnal Green Road)
- Black Women's Health and Family Support (82 Russia Lane)

- Age UK East London (82 Russia Lane)
- Tower Hamlets Community Transport

Recommendation 7 - That payment be paid to the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club, Black Women's Health and Family Support, Age UK and Tower hamlets Community Transport whilst the review is concluded, subject to satisfactory performance.

3.14 Significant Variation Request – Pollyanna Training Theatre

The Grant Offer Letter for the project had an initial estimate, as distinct from a requirement, that 53% of the project's beneficiaries over three years would be from BAME communities. 25% of the beneficiaries on the project in Period 7 (April to June 2017) were from BAME communities. Pollyanna has made efforts from spring 2017 to contact black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) organisations in Tower Hamlets with a successful track record of engaging BAME children and young people to help it to improve its recruitment of BAME beneficiaries. It is also undertaking outreach work with schools to attract more BAME beneficiaries. This additional work was on the request of LBTH. As a result of this the organisation has requested that we vary their targets from 53% to 33% going forward.

Match funding was mistakenly not included in Grant Offer Letter for the project. There was some miscommunication within the Third Sector Team in relation to this project about whether match funding was essential for the final budget. The Grant Officer with responsibilities for this project was subsequently informed in June 2017, when producing significant variation request pro-forma, that 15% match funding was required for all MSG-funded projects. The proposed match funding budget for the project of £5,060 would lead to an overall project budget of £33,059. The match funding budget would be 15.3% of total revised budget. The Inclusion of a match funding budget would:

- show Pollyanna's financial contribution to the project and the project's full value
- demonstrates how MSG funding can secure reciprocal resources from a funded organisation
- ensure that the project's funding basis is similar to other MSG-funded projects with a minimum match funding budget of 15% of total project budget.

Pollyanna has under-performed in recruiting new beneficiaries over the project's lifetime. It had a target of 90 new beneficiaries between Periods 1 to 7 (September 2015 to June 2017). It has recruited 52 new beneficiaries, including 29 new beneficiaries in Period 1 (all beneficiaries in Period 1 being regarded as starters on a new project) during this time-scale. Pollyanna's proposed revised targets for new starts in Periods 9 to 11 (October 2017 to June 2018) offer more realistic targets for the project. Its initial targets were over optimistic.

Pollyanna's under-performance on recruitment of BAME beneficiaries and new starts should be seen in the context that it has been subject to significant challenges in 2017. It has been facing substantial pressures in relation to LBTH

review of Pollyanna in the context of its use of Raine House and the resulting high level of information demands of LBTH audit. It has been receiving ongoing support from Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service (THCVS).

The proposals being put forward by Pollyanna in this significant variation request were recommended for approval by the LBTH Grant Spotlight Review Panel meeting on 8th December 2017. The Panel comprises LBTH Third Sector Team and THCVS representative.

Recommendation 8

That the significant variation for the Pollyanna Training Theatre in relation to the following be approved:

- **A reduction in the number of BAME beneficiaries from 53% to 33%**
- **A reduction in the number of new starters for periods 9 & 10 from 20 starters to 10 starters and in period 11 reduced from 10 starters to 7 starters.**
- **A match funding budget, from the organisation, for the project. The proposed match funding budget for the project of £5,060 would lead to an overall project budget of £33,059. The match funding budget would be 15.3% of the total revised budget.**

3.15 Update on MSG extension

As reported at the 12th September 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee, all MSG projects that are performing satisfactorily have been extended until end of March 2019 and letters have gone to organisations informing them of this. Internal agreement to extend the new cohesion commissioned contracts (formerly theme 5 of MSG) for the same period has also been confirmed. These will therefore also be extended to end of March 2019, subject to continuing satisfactory performance, with notice being given to individual projects of intentions on extension, in advance of their current end date of August 2018.

From 1 April 2019, after the current period of MSG has come to an end, we will continue to provide support and funding to the sector with funding for grants and community commissioning. As part of the co-production work we are undertaking with the sector to develop these funding programmes, we will seek to give early assurance to the sector about our continued commitment to funding infrastructure support across the sector beyond the current MSG period. It is proposed that we work with the sector to further develop what has come out of coproduction with the VCS in relation to infrastructure support, in more detail, and that this should commence early in the new financial year.

Recommendation 9 – That the Council continue with the co-production of the new Community Commissioning programme, including a commitment to co-produce infrastructure support to the Voluntary and Community Sector.

4. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 4.1 This report provides an update on the Council's MSG programme, budgeted at approximately £3.049m per annum or £9.148m, 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.
- 4.3 The report highlights a number of instances where approved grant awards will not be made, the awards are largely declined as the organisations have not met key project milestones.

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.
- 5.4 The report sets out 9 recommendations and all are appropriate in line with agreed procedures.

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.
- 7.3 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.
- 7.4 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 Report:

- None

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Project Performance July to September 2017
- Appendix 2 – Project Performance by RAG rating
- Appendix 3 – Beneficiary Data
- Appendix 4.1 – Theme 1 Summary
- Appendix 4.2 – Theme 2 Summary
- Appendix 4.3 – Theme 3 Summary
- Appendix 4.4 – Theme 4 Summary
- Appendix 5.1 – Project Summary - Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue
- Appendix 5.2 – Project Summary - Pollyanna Training Theatre
- Appendix 5.3 – Project Summary - THYSF Hub Club
- Appendix 5.4 – Project Summary - THYSF Stepping Stones
- Appendix 5.5 – Project Summary - Our Base Ltd
- Appendix 5.6 – Project Summary - Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club
- Appendix 5.7 – Project Summary - THYSF Active Families

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

- None

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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
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Community Languages											
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue Programme	Mother tongue education in the language that children speak at home with their family. The children who access this provision are bilingual or multilingual. The project provides weekly 2-hour Somali Mother Tongue classes, 38 weeks a year during term time, for young people of Somali heritage, aged 7 to 13 and living in the borough.	<p>Seven sessions were held during this period. At the end of the academic year an end of term party was held for the learners. During the event one learner was awarded a Jack Petchey Award. A day trip to the Cinema was held with the award funding with 10 learners attending. The new academic year started on 5 September. 14 existing young people re-enrolled on the programme, and one new student joined.</p> <p>Each learner's progress was determined by initial and end of term assessments conducted by their tutor. Verbal feedback and comments from both learners and their parents show that the learner's communication skills have improved. "My 2 daughters aged 9 & 11 years old were both born and bred in London. They started the mother tongue classes in September 2016. My daughters had become very much interested in attending the mother tongue classes. They can both read and write Somali. They are also able to communicate with family members at home. We visited Somaliland during the school break in July. My children made new friends very quickly they communicated very well with children, grandparents and external relations back home".</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	9,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00	GREEN	This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Payments have been released in line with the decision of the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Subcommittee held on the 24/10/2017. We continue to work with this organisation to implement a lease. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 14 August 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.
Boundary Community School	BCS Mother Tongue Project	Mother Tongue project providing 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).	<p>During this period 15 sessions were provided benefitting 16 girls and 11 boys. Participants of the project worked towards reading and writing in Bengali as well as developing and maintaining their own cultural identities. IT classroom facilities were made available to students to extend learning to support digital inclusion.</p> <p>At the start of the new academic year each student completed a language portfolio. This information was used to update lesson planning and will be used to monitor individual progress throughout the academic year.</p> <p>Students also had the opportunity to evaluate the service through a feedback form. Information gained was used to develop services to improve levels of participation, attainment and progression. At the end of the academic year eight year six students took Community Languages tests. Four students achieved Level 5 and with the remainder achieving Level 4.</p> <p>In September 22 young people registered for the new academic year. Five young people left, as they were no longer eligible for the service, and three new young people joined during this time.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,000.00	9,333.00	9,333.00	9,333.00	0.00	GREEN	The monitoring report continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against the outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 11 May 2017.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese Independent School of Tower Hamlets (Mother Tongue Classes)	Offers a complete education framework for children aimed to inspire, energise and develop students to excel as great thinkers and leaders in any field with an integrated background of Chinese language and culture as a key asset. Lessons are delivered every Saturday in two separate sessions during term time at St. Mary and St. Michael Primary School, Sutton Street, London E1 0BD. Mandarin GCSE, AS Level and A Level classes are delivered between 10 am to 1 pm; Cantonese GCSE and A Level classes are delivered 12:45 pm to 3:45 pm.	<p>With aim of stimulating each child's interest in the Chinese language, the project focuses on developing competences whilst having fun in the process. Some teachers offered a free of charge support sessions to their students after sessions. Children were not only learning Mandarin and Cantonese they were also immersed in the Chinese culture and history. Children of non-Chinese origin also attend, demonstrating success in extending this project to a wider community.</p> <p>Through feedback, many students commented that they had developed the four key stages in writing, reading, listening and speaking via the classroom activities and homework practice. To encourage parents' participation, regular homework and guidance has been given to them to support their children's learning at home. Parent and teacher appointments have taken place to discuss progress. One of the non-Chinese parents emailed the School to inform them her son did exceptionally well in his Mandarin class at mainstream school and he has been promoted to the top table in the class.</p> <p>Students achieved excellent GCSE results and good A-Level results this summer. 100% of GCSE students achieved grade A* in their exam. A-Level students achieved 5As, 3Bs and 1D in their AS exam; also 1A, 3Bs and 1C in the A2 exam. The youngest student who sat the AS exam achieved a grade B at the age of 11. GCSE students have re-enrolled to study A-Level Chinese this</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	34,995.00	27,219.00	27,219.00	27,219.00	0.00	GREEN	Five weeks of sessions were provided during this period benefiting 90 participants. 17% of participants were from ethnicities other than Chinese, 45% were girls. This project remains on track to over achieve outputs and outcomes specified in the offer letter. Due to demand the School opened new classes in September to accommodate more students. In line with our monitoring requirements bi-annual monitoring visits are required for this project. The last monitoring visit, 26 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.
Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	After-school Bengali language classes on Thursday and Friday, two hours each day for 36 weeks a year. The project consists of mother tongue classes, participation in related activities, educational trips and cultural events. All classes take place at St. Luke's Primary School between 5pm and 7pm.	During this quarter 10 sessions have been provided between 5-7pm on Thursdays and Fridays at St Luke's Primary School. 16 girls and 14 boys are registered. In June the children took part at the end of year exam which revealed the progress they made. The organisation reports this demonstrates the children have made good progress in all areas of learning (listening, speaking, reading and writing).	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	6,666.00	5,185.00	5,185.00	5,185.00	0.00	GREEN	Analysis demonstrates that reported outputs are on track. I have been through every beneficiary record and this demonstrates that 46 students have enrolled to date. The percentage of numbers achieving 80% will go up as the variation is in place, so they can take users off the register who no longer attend. The last monitoring visit took place on the 11 May 2017.
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme	Delivers Bengali Mother Tongue Classes to local children living on the Aberfeldy, Brownfield and Teviot estates with the aim of the children improving their educational attainment, participation and progression by learning their Mother Tongue through reading, writing and speaking skills and cultural studies in the Bengali language.	<p>During this quarter Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association held five weeks of provision (30 Mother Tongue classes). It operates Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, from 3:30pm to 5:30pm at Culloden Primary School, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, from 5pm to 7pm from the organisation's premises. At present, 24 female and 19 male local students are enrolled. 12 of these attended 80% during the period.</p> <p>The organisation reports it worked with tutors to help encourage children to actively participate in class to improve retention. They also spent time talking to parents to explain value of Mother Tongue classes for the children. Their end of year meeting with parents took place in July just before end of the academic year.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,750.00	19,250.00	17,187.00	17,187.00	-2,063.00	RED	Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 27 September 2017. Assessment of the quarterly return has highlighted issues particularly around finances that will need to be resolved before payment can be made.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	During this quarter EC Lighthouse held six days of school classes (10.00 to 17.00) at Harry Gosling Primary School. At present, 250 students are enrolled. 35% of these are from Tower Hamlets. MSG represents 9.5% of the project budget. The curriculum covers a range of activities including: Lithuanian language; dance; music; ICT; history; and theatre. At the end of the academic year students took a Lithuanian	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	29,400.00	22,867.00	22,867.00	22,867.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring reports continue to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against the outputs in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 25 February 2017.
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.	Classes continued after end of year exams until the summer break, and then resumed in Mid-September. Ten weeks of sessions were run in this period (20 classes) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. During September the organisation has been enrolling children for this academic, with 30 enrolled to date. Some students are returning and a few are new students. Students have been continuing to improve in their MFL Bengali during this time. Parents are keen to support their child's learning and class teachers regularly update them on their child's progress. An Annual Achievement Awards Ceremony is planned for parents, the local community and other stakeholders. Additionally, an educational trip is planned for students and their families. The organisation reports on one new student who started this September with a basic knowledge of Sylheti. He is settling in with his peers, making a few friends that he likes to talk to and with whom he can practice his Bengali. His parents report they are happy with his progress so far, and that he enjoys the classes.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	16,242.00	12,632.00	12,632.00	11,279.00	-1,353.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last visit took place on the 21 May 2017.
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.	The service ran from Mondays to Fridays from 5pm to 7pm. The project currently has 48 registered students. There are three part-time teachers. Students are split into two different classes. This quarter the project provided 42 sessions, Mondays to Fridays, at the Stifford Centre. Teaching method includes a mixture of 1 to 1 and group sessions. Teachers create an individual lesson plan for each student which is then monitored on a weekly basis. Each class has less than 20 learners so that teachers can provide 1 to 1 attention to learners. ICT equipment was in place to support digital inclusion.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,093.00	11,741.00	11,741.00	11,741.00	0.00	GREEN	Outputs are on track for this period. This project needs to develop outcome reporting. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last visit took place on the 21 February 2017.
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 have been recruited for the Mother Tongue sessions. 48 classes were provided at Teviot Neighbourhood Centre in this period. During the month of September 2016 assessments were made for every participant to understand their Reading and Writing capability in Bengali. Teachers track progress through tests as well as setting and marking work that evaluates learning. During the parents evening, the project received feedback from parents that young people have improved confidence on communicating with community languages	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	6,000.00	4,666.00	4,666.00	4,666.00	0.00	GREEN	Outputs are on track for this period. This project needs to develop outcome reporting. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 4 October 2017, evidenced achievements.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	<p>Fourteen sessions were provided in this period providing 32 hours of face to face support. Sessions took place during term time on Mondays and Tuesdays at the organisations premises. An annual consultation meeting with parents and students also took place providing celebration of achievement and opportunity for feedback about the children's learning.</p> <p>35 Bangladeshi students are registered and out of them 26 (74%) are attending the session on regular basis. Five of them are newly enrolled. 27 students were between the ages of 5-11 Years and the remaining eight between 12-17 Years. 51% are girls.</p> <p>Enrolled students are learning Bangla in their secondary level and making preparation for early GCSC. Students attended tests and that demonstrated they performed well. Tutors provided a report on each student, showing how much they progressed. Learning goals were set for each student.</p> <p>Members of management committee attended 2 capacity building training courses in this period.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	9,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against the outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 15 August 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.
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	25,883.00	25,883.00	25,883.00	0.00	GREEN	On beneficiaries' initiative the project has been re-titled as MG Hop. "M" stands for Mulberry, the school where beneficiaries are pupils, and "G" stands for Green Candle. MG Hop, in line with beneficiaries' wishes, will focus more on offering dance skills in street dance and hip hop, with less focus on Bollywood, as this is offered in other areas within Mulberry School.
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.	407 people have participated in the project since its inception, 300 of which have accessed the Theatre's training for first time. Project has supported people to attend theatre for the first time, with an estimated 4,374 new visitors to the Theatre since the project's commencement in September 2015. An evaluation study of beneficiaries' experience with the project in Year 2 was produced in Period 8. It reported improved personal outcomes for all of the young people attending the project. These were seen in terms of communication skills, emotional literacy, positive social engagement and creative development.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	61,374.00	47,735.00	47,735.00	47,735.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has already surpassed its life-time targets for new beneficiaries, people attending live performances and people attending the theatre for the first time.
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.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	Beneficiaries have progressed well on the project and have gained confidence in performing in front of each other and at open sessions where family and friends are invited. The project has provided successful at retaining its beneficiaries and enabling them to develop.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	27,999.00	21,777.00	11,793.75	11,793.75	-9,983.25	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. Project has been under-performing on targets for recruiting new beneficiaries. Its recruitment of beneficiaries from black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) communities has been lower than originally estimated. It has become involved in outreach sessions to attract new beneficiaries, particularly from BAME communities. The Theatre has put forward a significant variation request to reduce targets for new starts and the percentage of beneficiaries from BAME communities. It now regards its initial estimates of what the project could achieve in these areas to be unrealistic.
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 operated across 11 sessions in August. The Museum estimates that 775 of the 1,550 people who attended these sessions were Tower Hamlets residents, 250 who would have attended for the first time.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	18,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Progress for this project on outputs is assessed at the end of each financial year. The project outputs delivered for Period 8 was in scope with profile.
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 making good progress against its outputs. It recruited 25 new beneficiaries in Period 8, against a target of 12. Attendances at the playground in Period 8 totalled 2,020, approaching an average of 450 a month. The project has supported a number of developments at the playground, including a bicycle repair workshop and a non-commercial cafe.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,999.00	19,442.00	19,442.00	17,359.00	-2,083.00	GREEN	Project had 13% more beneficiaries than its profile for this output for Period 8. However, Additional information was required from the group and this has now been received.
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 has shown satisfaction with the work of the project.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,000.00	23,333.00	23,333.00	23,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has delivered its scheduled outputs for Period 8.
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. Feedback provided by parents of project beneficiaries has confirmed that the project is complementing their children's mainstream education and helping build their confidence and self-esteem in terms of performing, innovative writing and communication with others. Parents also believe that by learning more about Bangladeshi culture and heritage their children have become more respectful of wider society and other cultures.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,000.00	9,333.00	9,333.00	9,333.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has exceeded its profiled number of beneficiaries for Period 8 by 53%.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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 a range of activities. These activities have also supported the development of a range of skills for the children, including co-operation skills, communication, problem solving and concentration. Beneficiaries are continuing to enjoy and learn from the playground's cooking workshops and advice regarding healthy eating choices. Creative play activities have included making basketball nets and using a range of materials to produce models and play materials	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	56,376.00	43,848.00	43,848.00	43,848.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has exceeded its profiled number of beneficiaries for Period 8 by 60%.
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.	<p>The Supplementary School has over the past 3 months progressed in number and attendance. Learners were supported in English, Maths, ICT and Science subjects. Learners were also offered assistance with their school homework. All 17 learners attending the programme progressed to the next level of their expected progress demonstrating achievement in enabling them reach their full potential and achieve academically.</p> <p>One -to- one session were provided to enable achievement to be fed back to students as well as receive student feedback – "I am enjoying the Maths classes as my tutors are supportive. Since I joined the maths classes I have learnt more about different ways in long division, algebra equation and the timetable. I also receive support with my science, and ICT subjects at the afterschool club. While attending the afterschool club, I have also had the chance of attending day trips to a series of recreational activities such as cinema, bowling, and Victoria Park".</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	0.00	GREEN	This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Payments have been released in line with the decision of the Grants Determination (Cabinet) Subcommittee held on the 24/10/2017. We continue to work with this organisation to implement a lease. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 14 August 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese After School Homework Club	The Chinese After School Homework Club provides bilingual support, homework assistance, and 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.	<p>As the new academic year started, the tutor built a portfolio for each student registered. The tutor spoke to each student and their parents about what they wanted from the club. She used the students' most recent mainstream school academic reports to set a base line level of English and Maths. She also took a baseline assessment of the student's level of Chinese in 4 key areas: listening, reading, speaking and writing. She will compare assessment results with the level achieved at the end of the academic year to evaluate progress.</p> <p>Sessions developed individual student's interests and potential, as well as assisted in the completion of homework. As well as group work, students are encouraged to learn independently, using a tablet to access the internet when needed. Older students volunteered as a teaching assistant after they had completed their school works and additional exercises.</p> <p>After each session the tutor and students completed a log sheet in the portfolio on the homework completed and the tutor gave a grade on the behaviour for learning. It involves 'attitude to learning', 'response to feedback', 'independent study' and 'behaviour'.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,015.00	9,344.00	9,344.00	9,344.00	0.00	GREEN	This project remains on track to over achieve outputs and outcomes specified in the offer letter. In line with our monitoring requirements annual monitoring visits are required for this project. The last monitoring visit, 26 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	<p>The project worker provided a case study that demonstrates work during the year with a child who is an asylum seeker and his guardian. This included appropriate engagement with the Council as well as support to access a school and also medical care. The homework club has enabled the child to retain Vietnamese, achieve at school and make new friends.</p> <p>At the homework club children have been provided with tutoring and to help complete school homework. Apart supporting the young people with their homework, the provision also has supported their parents to understand how their children are doing at school. At the end of the academic year an end of year parent meeting took place. Feedback from parents was positive.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	7,700.00	-2,100.00	GREEN	Monitoring continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against the outputs in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 16 March 2016.
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Supplementary School	The Culloden 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.	<p>During this period 10 weeks of Supplementary School classes were provided, four in July and 6 in September, on Mondays and Tuesdays 5pm to 7pm. 13 boys and 15 girls are on register this academic year. Students taking GCSEs were given additional support.</p> <p>The organisation reports it had regular discussions with staff and parents of students to discuss progress, and next steps.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	19,140.00	14,887.00	14,887.00	14,887.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring reports continue to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against the outputs in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 27 September 2017.
<div>Page 121</div> 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.	<p>The Project Manager reports that the organisation has recruited its target group of 11 beneficiaries plus an additional 5 who were on the waiting list from last year's project.</p> <p>Graduate Forum has benefited from its excellent outreach links to young people throughout Tower Hamlets. The organisation also drew on its extensive links to community/voluntary/faith groups, Idea Stores, LBTH primary & secondary schools in contact with parent groups with the greatest needs. It has also marketed its services through a bespoke flyer, posters and website.</p> <p>Graduate Forum has held an Induction Session with learners and their parents, comprising a baseline literacy & numeracy assessment to determine their current level and emerging skills gaps in Maths and English and an Individual Action Plan mapping out the structure of the intervention programme. The former was essential for helping the project to identify the individual's specific needs for Maths and English, while the latter helped to set target levels in Maths & English.</p> <p>Graduate Forum has introduced the PFEG (Personal Finance Education Group) programme designed by the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) from which years 7 and 8 beneficiaries (11-13 years) will benefit. By using engaging tasks and games to demonstrate different concept and topic, this programme is to enable students</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 1 July 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 10 February 2018</p>

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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>The Project Manager confirms that Headliners is continuing to seek opportunities for working with local groups and in this regard, it is encouraging to see two MSG funded groups (Headliners and St Giles Trust) working collaboratively together to support young people at risk of falling into anti-social behaviour. Headliners has a track record of working with other MSG funded organisations such as St Hilda's in the borough to maximise their service potential.</p> <p>The case study provided demonstrate positive collaborative work with a new project with the alternative provision Third Base with six young people with special educational needs and displaying challenging behaviour. The Project Manager reports that the young people are already engaging very well in journalism, media and citizenship activities.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	44,058.00	33,044.00	33,044.00	33,044.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>Headliners has relocated to Old Street in the building designed for use by third sector groups. The Project Manager reported that the rent is more favourable than Rich Mix. It had explored other venues in Tower Hamlets such as Oxford House; however the rental charges were comparatively high. The move has been seamless and has not affected the delivery of the MSG funded service.</p> <p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</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 Manager confirms that 6 sat GCSE exams in June and a further 6 are in year 10 and will be sitting GCSE exams next year. The project received feedback from 3 out of 6 parents gave positive feedback about their children's GCSE results.</p> <p>NYL continued to work with the 20 young people from the previous quarter. The organisation worked with 17 secondary school children, following an initial assessment with all the new children. The organisation is hoping with all the improvements and with more outreach it will increase the number of children participating in the project.</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that due to the increase in numbers attending the organisation will be separating the children into 2 groups, and getting a new room to make it easier to teach the children. The organisation has also recruited new teachers to improve the quality of the teaching.</p> <p>Newark Youth London has also been successful in gaining new funding which will enable the project to accommodate both younger and older children now.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	11,880.00	8,910.00	8,910.00	8,910.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 22 August 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 11 February 2018</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. The project has registered a number of new students for the new academic year.</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>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.

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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.	<p>During the quarter, THPC delivered 7 Sessions, in total 21 hours of tuition (Homework and Study Support) and 113 attendances were provided. Additionally, they delivered 4, 2 hourly (4x2= 8 hours of Workshops in total) Arts and Drawing Workshops in August, 2017.</p> <p>The children have been 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. The Tutor observes progress on an on-going basis. Beneficiaries were given a test towards the end of the quarter that showed they were making steady progress.</p> <p>During the school summer vacation, THPC organised a local trip to The Whitechapel Art Gallery, to see paintings by World Class Artists such as Pablo Picasso and Frida Kahlo. They also took the children to the Genesis Cinema to watch 'The Emoji Movie'. Additionally, 2 trips took place outside of London; 1 to Thorpe Park Resort and the other to Camber Sands, for the children, families and their friends, living on the local Housing Estate. Children attending the Homework Club children were given priority and they participated.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	12,600.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	9,800.00	0.00	GREEN	This project remains on track to over achieve outputs and outcomes specified in the offer letter. In line with our monitoring requirements annual monitoring visits are required for this project. The last monitoring visit, 30 April 2016, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.
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	Project has now closed.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	18,135.00	13,601.00	0.00	0.00	-13,601.00	n/a	Decision of 24 October 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee: In acknowledgement that the CEG have been Red rated for performance for a period of 12 months due to the premises issues which remain unresolved, mindful too that CEG projects delivery have ceased as a consequence of grant funding being suspended, CEG be removed from the MSG programme.

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Lord's Taverners	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.	Community development work with parents is building their involvement and capacity to take responsibility running the programme as a sustainable community cricket club. This is demonstrated in their voluntary engagement of taking teams to play across the region and volunteering to umpire and score. As well as some very committed parents assisting, a number of the older participants took part in Sport Leaders training and are taking on assistant coach activities. In addition we now have a sponsor for the club. The closing of the Playon Sports centre required the organisation to find a new winter hub, this has now been successfully set up at Mossbourne, beside the Victoria Park. With very few children from St Pauls Way hub transitioning over to the club, the decision was taken to cease that session and continue with satellite taster sessions to ensure engagement of younger children to the club from across the region. The 3 day festival in the summer (at Mile End, Stepney Green and Victoria Parks) was successful in attracting new participants. 13 participants also took part in the 3 day Wicketz residential in Essex joining 6 other teams with nearly 100 young people from across the UK. Participants grew in confidence over the three days as they practiced skills, were taught by international cricketers, and participated in life skills workshops covering such areas as crime avoidance, street doctoring and young leader skills. The festival also reinforced the lifestyle messages given to	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,000.00	18,667.00	18,667.00	18,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Monitoring demonstrates the project is on track in relation to outputs and outcomes. In line with our monitoring requirements bi-annual monitoring visits are required for this project. The last monitoring visit was held on 13 July 2017. A meeting is planned with group to discuss how the project plans to retain and engage Tower Hamlets residents.
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	In this quarter, 13 girls attended the sessions. The girls were physically active. The sessions were: creative active play, sports, running, high jumps, skipping, hide and seek, Frisbee, hula hoops, music and dance, the girls enjoyed the activities. In addition there were 2 healthy eating workshops where healthy snacks were introduced to them; fruit, healthy sandwiches and water.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	35,010.00	27,229.00	27,229.00	27,229.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Splash Play	Sports & Play Sessions	SPLASH Play provides supervised sessions where local children between ages 5-13 access a range of activities and games. Play provisions offer a safe and friendly environment for children to play and explore new skills, friendships and themselves. Children are nourished with creative play activities encouraged by experienced and qualified playworkers, giving children many opportunities to contribute their ideas. Sessions are inclusive and are attended by children of all ages, abilities and backgrounds. Working in partnership with the local community, local schools, parent groups and other stakeholders the project provides free play sessions every week during term time and additional sessions in school holidays. The following sessions are currently in place: <ul style="list-style-type: none">St. Vincent's Thursday Play Sessions- 16:30 to 19:30Will Crooks Estate Saturday Play Sessions-12:30 to 15:30. Playwork training and appropriate workshops are additionally provided for older participants who act as volunteers.	During this period 23 weekly Thursday and Saturday session were provided containing a variety of activities included healthy eating, arts, games and sports. Additionally, during the school break a number of play days were provided. The play days were designed to give the community a holiday feeling at home. Activities ranged from face painting, bouncy castle, photo booths and arts and crafts. One activity was smoothie bikes, where children would choose from a range of fruits to include in their smoothie, and then paddle to make smoothie. Great benefits of this were that it allowed the children to be an integral element of every aspect of making the smoothie, whilst also being physically engaged in creating the final product. Families of all backgrounds participated. The organisation has been working towards Quality in Play Accreditation for 2017 to 2019. After achieving 500 hours of volunteering 9 young people achieved 51 AQA accredited certificates in play work, organisational skills, challenging behaviour, recruitment and selection, team work, leadership and residential. Play workers also received other training including, Paediatric First Aid and Safeguarding Children and young people - Level 2. A number of workshops relating to drugs, smoking and alcohol abuse were provided alongside one to one support. Upon request they also delivered Make Up, Hair and beauty and Nail Manicure sessions.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	69,594.00	54,130.00	54,130.00	48,330.00	-5,800.00	GREEN	This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. The last monitoring visit was held on the 7 December 2017.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	<p>Six established Hub Clubs (Stepney, Globe, Bow, Poplar, Bethnal Green and Whitechapel) have been provided as well as two new Clubs recently started in Wapping and the Isle Of Dogs. A total of 80 sessions are recorded in this period with an average of 13 sessions per club.</p> <p>A survey taken during the academic year highlighted some positive feedback from the young people involved. As a result of Hub Club, 87% said they were taking part in sport/physical activity more regularly, 93% have expanded their social group and 90% have expanded their social group with people from different ethnicities.</p> <p>The organisation is currently planning Winter Hub Club Games, due to take place in the new year.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	55,455.00	40,951.00	35,512.00	25,534.00	-15,417.00	RED	This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.
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.	<p>A total of 70 sessions are recorded in this period with a minimum of 8 sessions delivered at each club over the course of the term. Sessions took place all across the borough at Burdett Estate Ball Court, Marner Primary School, Hague Primary School, St Luke's Primary School, Archibald Park Ball Court, Poplar Baths, Blue Gate Fields Primary School and St Saviours Primary School.</p> <p>15 young people were identified as talented Ruby Players and as such were referred to Millwall Rugby Club. 10 Children were also referred to Tower Hamlets Judo Club. All 20 of the new participants attended more than 80% of sessions. 17 new PETAs completed CSLA a level 2 course during the school holidays with over half of them being female.</p> <p>The programme has continued to get positive feedback from both parents and schools.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,000.00	22,534.00	19,242.00	12,658.00	-9,876.00	RED	This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.
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.	<p>This quarter the project delivered 22 sessions.</p> <p>A five week Inclusive Tennis tournament at the Lee Valley Tennis centre ended on Wednesday 2nd August with a competition for all the participants. They all received a medal and certificate for taking part.</p> <p>During this period APASEN held their Annual Disability Sports and Fun day. Vallance staff helped run the sports activities.</p> <p>The organisation reports project activities are helping the organisation to improve the skills and knowledge base of staff and volunteers in delivering health and sporting provision for disabled residents.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	81,306.00	63,238.00	63,238.00	63,238.00	0.00	GREEN	The provision reported seems to be out of line with grant amount as well as the application and offer letter. There does not seem to be an issue with the activity provided so the project remains green in our RAG rating. In line with our monitoring requirements bi-annual monitoring visits are required for this project. The last meeting took place on the 10 August 2017. An additional meeting is being negotiated with this organisation to resolve reporting issues.
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Vulnerable & Excluded											

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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	Attlee, Homestart and Praxis seem to be working well collaboratively. Below are a few comments from each of the partners: Attlee: High demand but low staffing means limited spaces for the week day sessions. Parents are now staying with their children and joining in with activities on the Saturday sessions. There was a joint play and youth BBQ for local residents and members. Homestart: Feedback highlighted that the playgroup is friendly and welcoming. Observations show that both parents and children are comfortably mingling with each other. Praxis: the families continued to build important friendships that have extended beyond the weekly sessions which provide vital support and advice for the families. For the children, the sessions provided essential space and support to play, develop pro-social skills and have fun. 4 families attended Museum of Childhood's Summer festival, and manned a stall. 2 of our families took part in a consultation over future plans for the museum. The Project Manager reports a successful start to the new academic year, in registering new members. There was a day trip to Bournemouth with 18 families. Parents were very happy and they all had a picnic together.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	61,770.00	46,326.00	46,326.00	46,326.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.
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.	Family Action (FA) has supported a total of 11 schools to date, against a target of 12 by August 2018, so it is well on track to exceed its original target. The Project Manager reports that the following schools continue to work towards their Young Carers Charter status: • Ben Johnson Primary, • Sir John Cass secondary, • Arnhem Wharf • Stewart Headlam. All of which are on track to achieving their Young Carers Charter. Arnhem Wharf are still waiting only to have a Young Carers policy to be signed off by its Governors/Sub Committee on 18th October and once this has been signed off they will have achieved their status and will be issued with a certificate. Schools worked with previously include • Bow School, • Cubitt Town Junior School • St Elizabeth's & Wellington The project has also made some contact with • Bonner Primary school • George Green • Mulberry Schools for Girls	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	58,749.00	44,062.00	44,062.00	44,062.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision from 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee regarding premises: That in acknowledgement of Family Action completing their old license, including payment of rent and considering their willingness to enter into an appropriate property agreement, MSG payments be released for this period subject to satisfactory performance.
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 beneficiaries have been able to increase their fitness levels and feelings of well being through participation in a range of activities. These activities have also supported the development of a range of skills for the children, including co-operation skills, communication, problem solving and concentration. Beneficiaries are continuing to enjoy and learn from the playground's cooking workshops and advice regarding healthy eating choices. Creative play activities have included making basketball nets and using a range of materials to produce models and play materials	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	99,000.00	77,000.00	77,000.00	77,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Organisation has surpassed most of its output profiles for Period 8.

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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 during this quarter, staff attended two external meetings in the Council including a Working with Families Seminar focussing on employment and how we can combat worklessness amongst families. Staff also attended a meeting at the Volunteer Centre to share ideas and feedback about Early Help in Tower Hamlets. From this meeting the project has been able to find out about some amazing volunteer opportunities for young people. The Project Manager reports that the project has remained successful since it started. The project received 5 referrals which is on target. All 5 new service users are matched with a mentor. Gamechangers has engaged with 15 beneficiaries on a 1:1 basis in Q2, including 5 new service users. During the summer, Gamechangers has been able to engage more with families to bring the work with service users to a positive close. The organisation has been able to use its Accessing-the-Future Project to gain funding for three service users to do positive activities over the summer. This included a First Aid Course, for an aspiring paramedic, a Performing Arts Course, followed by a year of lessons, and a Special Effects qualification.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	123,000.00	92,250.00	92,250.00	92,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.
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	116,667.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has progressed well against its output targets, with 100% more beneficiaries than profiled. Positive outcomes in Period 8, for beneficiaries who completed evaluations, included: 100% reported that they experienced compassion, understanding and feel safe 88% reported improved emotional health and well being 87% had increased confidence levels 87% had increased ability to talk about worries or concerns.
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 three 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. A fourth Mellow Bumps course commenced in September 2017.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	50,478.00	40,139.00	40,139.00	40,139.00	0.00	GREEN	Project has exceeded the majority of its cumulative outputs from Periods 1 to 8.

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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 through informal conversations staff identified that a few members needed support with finding out about university student finance. Young people weighed up advantages and disadvantages of taking out the maintenance loan. From this piece of work young people were able to make better informed decisions on whether or not to apply for student finance. They were also happy with sharing their learning and information with others including their friends, family members either to help others or for own further development. By sharing this information with their parents some of whom are not computer literate and speak basic English, the families were able to reach mutual agreement on the university education.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	29,250.00	29,250.00	29,250.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.
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 had supported 73 young people. It had 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 during the Summer 8 young women took part in activities including Paintballing, a Movie night and a Sleepover. This allowed this mixed group (girls of different ages, abilities, schools and friendship groups) to practice team work, communication and get to know each other better. The young women also took part in Snowboarding and Skiing - some for the first time. For those who had taken part before they were able to develop and increase their skill level. One participant trying skiing for the first time had to be supported because of her visual impairment. However she progressed really well saying "it really helped improve my balance". Another girl who did Snowboarding recognised [she] should persevere and not give up.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	24,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.

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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 lack of regular sessions in August due to Summer holidays were more than made up by a very successful Summer Project that ran for 5 weeks, Monday to Friday, 10am-4pm daily, and a couple of Summer Camps for the Explorer Scouts. First Aid courses for 33 children and young people saw 12 young people gain a certified qualification (the others were younger).	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.
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.	<p>The Project Manager reports that in this quarter the organisation delivered 39 youth club sessions from Adelina and Exmouth youth clubs. Newark Youth London worked with 25 young people, 24 of them were newly registered in this quarter. The project is in a transition period where young from previous year have moved on and therefore the organisation is doing some outreach to recruit new young people from the locality.</p> <p>The organisation referred 11 young people to accredited courses, 4 completed a first aid course and 7 completed British Canoe Union (BCU) paddle power water sports course.</p> <p>The organisation worked with 4 young people on career development and supported them on their career choices.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 21 / 22 August 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 27 February 2018</p>
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.	<p>The Project Manager reports that Ocean Youth Connexions has engaged with 12 NEET young people. The organisation has referred 5 young people to another organisation to take part in the Level 2 Customer Service course. 16 young people were referred to Societylinks Saturday Taekwondo sessions at Mulberry school.</p> <p>The organisation no longer runs the Saturday sport session due to loss of matched funding. It now offers a weekly boxercise session during club sessions where young people are engaged in pad work and boxercise.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.

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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.	<p>Osmani Trust started working within the Bethnal Green area from last quarter after concerns of young people and vulnerable adults being victims to crime, violence and mugging on a regular basis as tension grew between them and organised gangs from Hackney. Its immediate focus was providing a presence, engage with the locals as well as leaders from Hackney to defuse the situation or stop it from escalating further.</p> <p>The Project Manager further reports that Osmani's work has moved on a little from there and it now has a young group of locals largely aged 17-19 ready to lead by example. This group of young people want to send a positive clear message to other young people and the wider community by saying no to drugs and mindless violence as they try and bring about cohesiveness in the community.</p> <p>Osmani Trust is looking to getting 2-3 young people from this group to complete the Introduction to Youth Work Level 1 (abc) which will be run from the Osmani Centre at some point in the new quarter.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.
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>During this and the previous quarter the focus was mainly around community safety and a particular focus on engagement with other youth and community organisations and groups.</p> <p>In the previous quarter Our Base referred 13 young people to Rivers Trust, a partner agency, a grassroots community project that seeks to alleviate poverty in the UK. Our Base confirms that it still checks of the progress of these referrals. Young people undertook First Aid accredited training. Young people felt this would be good on their CVs for future employment.</p> <p>The Project Manager provide a case study of A, a 17 year male, who is new to the open access sessions held at the Cannon Support Link, Royal Mint Place.</p> <p>A was known to the Youth Offending Team as his peer group appeared to be involved with dealing drugs. A behaved inappropriately at times: use of bad language, aggressive attitude and difficulty in sticking to boundaries. However, during the workshops on conflict mediation, actions, consequences and respect, A had participated well and made positive contributions. A has demonstrated good insight when discussing case studies that were focussing on resolving conflict situations.</p> <p>Following one-to-one sessions, A has shown progress in relation to accepted behaviour in social situations. A has</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	-11,250.00	RED	<p>Our Base had suspended project delivery and for this reason is Red performance rated. Our Base hopes to resume a full service on both parties completing the lease arrangements.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit- 15 February 2017</p> <p>Individual Mayoral Decision 12 September 2017: That in acknowledgement of Our Base signing the Heads of Terms and in so doing demonstrating a willingness to enter into an appropriate agreement, pending the Council progressing the lease to conclusion, the MSG withheld payments for the period January 2017 - June 2017 be released subject to satisfactory performance</p> <p>Grants Determination Sub-Committee 24 October 2017: 1. That the committee note the progress being made with Our Base in respect of premises and a premises update be provided in the next MSG quarterly monitoring report (July to September 2017). 2. That the outstanding lease/premises issues and performance monitoring work be resolved before funds can be released.</p>

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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 this quarter, covers the busiest period of the year at the Centre and the Girls Can Adventure programme was no exception. Sessions were well attended and many participants visited regularly to have fun, gain skills, build friendships and increase in confidence. There were also high numbers of new contacts in the programme. The Project Manager reports that there were 58 awards during this quarter.</p> <p>The Project Manager provides a case study of J who has been attending the Girls Can Adventure programme sporadically since spring 2017. In this quarter J visited much more regularly, participating in many of the activities throughout the summer holidays and building many new friendships with other members.</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that J continued to attend after the holidays finished, becoming more part of the core group. It has been important that J has seen other girls her age becoming young leaders and she has worked hard at gaining skills to build her own personal proficiency in the activities.</p>	01/04/2016 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	11,250.00	0.00	GREEN	Outcomes and outputs are on track for this period.
Society Linx Tower Hamlets	Youth Children and Young People Support Projects 1. Girls Group 2. Accredited Training	<p>Children and Young People Support:</p> <p>1. Girls Group -- diversionary activities and support for girls and young women, two sessions per week</p> <p>2. Accredited Training -- opportunity for young people to participate in Arts Award or ASDAN accredited courses</p>	<p>The Project Manager reports that the summer was busy with many sessions being run throughout the holidays. There was a good number of young people at all sessions.</p> <p>Many were referred to Smart Training for Apprenticeships. Young people will be working towards some accredited outcomes in future quarters.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 16 May / 18 August 2017</p> <p>Next Monitoring visit - 13 February 2018</p>
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.	<p>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 with mild to moderate learning and physical disabilities.</p> <p>The case study provided is about S is a 14 year old disabled young man referred to the project by Social Services. He has been with Surajmuki for the past year. When he arrived at the project, being one of the youngest and new to the project he was shy and often reluctant to join with older users in team activities. He regularly needed support and encouragement from staff to participate in the project.</p> <p>S has developed tremendously, he has grown in confidence, improved his communication skills and interpersonal skills. He began interacting with his peers, making new friends in the project and took keen interest in the activities on offer, particularly creative arts sessions. He now regularly seen in Surjamuki without wheel chair, he proactively volunteers to support others and staff. In recent drama video project, he took leading roles both behind the camera and in front. At the viewing of the film at the community centre, he was proud to showcase his talent to his friends and family sitting in the audience.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	29,250.00	29,250.00	29,250.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 9 August 2017</p> <p>Next Monitoring visit - 28 February 2018</p>

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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 Project Manager reports that participants rate the quality of service provided as "Good" or "Very Good" and feel it has actively contributed towards improving their wellbeing. The project has an average attendance of 8 per session and has register 26 participants to date.</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that in this quarter the project has delivered revision sessions for the girls to help with their exams and mock exams, as some of the girls have struggled to understand key factors on certain subjects and during sessions they were able to research and revise amongst friends with the help of our youth workers.</p> <p>They also understood that physical health was very important to their mental well being, the the project had a lot of practical sessions where they were involved in Bollywood dance fitness and group fitness sessions. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the sessions as their mock exams and exams revision were very stressful times for them and it also helped them to focus more on their revision.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	11,667.00	11,667.00	11,667.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 8 July 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 17 February 2018</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 the project has been working with young people from Stepney. TRF organised workshops and training sessions with Ocean Youth Connexions. This partnership has created opportunities for young people to achieve accredited training and also referred for more tailor-made support. TRF has been successful in its outreach work in trying to engage young people to register to join the project.</p> <p>Below are some comments from young people about their experience of the project:</p> <p>"Being around the right people and always staying positive, distancing myself from certain individuals also".</p> <p>"Finding a friend with the same goals so that we can motivate one another and also push each other to get the best from ourselves", my youth workers have given me a diet plan as well as a fitness routine which I hope to follow".</p> <p>"I will apply for summer part time jobs in the retail sector, my youth workers have a good network so hopefully they will find me a part time job or point me in the right direction".</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p>

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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 young people have had quite a busy summer. The project delivered a range of activities which attracted an usually large number of young people than in previous summers.</p> <p>During this period 4 young people were referred to an outside agency, The Targeted Youth Service. Young people reported that thoroughly enjoyed the excursions and courses booked for the young people in which they all participated in and thoroughly enjoyed.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	15,000.00	11,667.00	11,667.00	11,667.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 23 May 2017 Monitoring visit - 6 March 2018</p> <p>Next</p>
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 Manager reports that one of the project's key achievements during this quarter was to encourage the young people to give back to people in need by organising fundraising event. This encouraged them to work together and allocate roles to each other, they formed a WhatsApp group chat to organise the event to raise money for orphans in Somalia.</p> <p>The young people were keen to learn about Somali culture and the girls and boys got to discovered more about the history of the land and the social divides and challenge that Somalia faces today.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	39,000.00	30,333.00	30,333.00	30,333.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 21 June 2017 Monitoring visit - 3 November 2017</p> <p>Next</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.	<p>The Project Manager reports that 1 accredited level 2 customer service course has up-skilled twelve young people to be able to get into employment. 9 sessions of Football training has improved young people's fitness as well as awareness on health and well-being. 2 day trips have enhanced young peoples' perception of social cohesion and promoted positive integration. 1 club competition has supported young people to build confidence and self-discipline. 4 youth club sessions have reduced social isolation among young people & prevented them from committing Anti-Social Behaviours (ASB) around the local estates. 8 workshops on various topics such as CV writing and team building boosted young people's confidence and self-discipline and developed them to set their own life goals for future and how to accomplish their aspirations.</p> <p>The Project Manager reports that although the project was funded specifically to deliver for young people of Weavers ward but has had participants coming from other neighbouring wards such as Bethnal Green, St Peters and Bow East taking part along with young people from Weavers ward and is a testament that Be Active in the Community is a popular project among the youth of connected wards.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p>

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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 in July the students had their live performance of 'ZION' at Theatre Royal Stratford East on Sunday 16th July. 15 artists took part in the production, 9 volunteers and 56 students. The students' achievements were celebrated on stage at the end of the show. One Mainstream Grant scholarship holder graduated this year.</p> <p>The young people's participation in this live performance increased their sense of entitlement to access the arts. They had the chance to perform on the stage of an important theatre which offered them a hands-on experience working in a professional theatre environment. The collaborative work with Theatre Royal Stratford East on this live performance strengthens Young and Talented's relationship with them, allowing the organisation to develop its portfolio of work.</p> <p>Feedback from parents: 'I really enjoyed the performance and felt all the children and young people performed really well. I was more pleased to see my niece Malika perform so well with confidence. She usually does not like to perform in front of people as she has stage fright. Taking part in 'Zion', really helped Her with her stage fright and showed more of her confidence, which made the show more enjoyable for me. The children and young people's costumes were stunning, as well as their make ups. The overall performance was brilliant, a show to remember for a long time' (Aminata).</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	45,000.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	<p>The project is on target to achieve the agreed outputs and outcomes.</p> <p>Last Monitoring visit - 30 April / 16 July 2017 Next Monitoring visit - 28 February 2018</p>
Theme 1 Children Young People and Families - Total					2,100,258	1,574,232	1,528,604	1,500,706	-73,526		

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
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.	The project have made huge strides to catch up to their outputs and have surpassed on some of their output targets. They have managed to get 44 clients to complete their accredited training, referred 48 clients to other organisations and secured 26 people into jobs (sustained for at least 13 weeks).	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	114,357.00	88,944.00	88,944.00	88,944.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Last monitoring visit took place on 20th November 2017.
Four Corners	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 48 people to complete their accredited training, 30 people to complete their non-accredited training and secured 4 people into jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	104,169.00	81,020.33	81,020.33	81,020.33	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Last monitoring visit took place on 22nd November 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 one of the most successful project to date. The project has helped 151 residents to complete their non-accredited training, 36 residents into work or volunteer placements and 10 residents into employment with jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Last monitoring visit took place on 15th November 2017.
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 the quarter the project successful completed the delivery of 4 cohorts of capacity building (non-accredited course) 68 participants accessed the service (target of 25) and have commenced 3 new cohorts for this quarter; as well as starting a new cohort of CACHE Level 2 in Early Years (accredited course) and in Teaching Assistant (accredited course) in Sept 2017, 68 clients/residents initially engaged and assessed. In total 19 participants successfully completed accredited training. The project is also preparing for the delivery of further accredited and non-accredited training in the coming quarters, including the new delivery of TA (teaching assistant course) and paediatric training, which appear to be in demand. EVA is working hard to support beneficiaries into further learning, volunteering and to access additional job brokering services through local partners such as WorkPath and Newark. We are also completing an impact evaluation to see how well the support offer to beneficiaries if proving effective and useful for long term effects on confidence, well-being and employment prospects. 44 learners completed the Capacity Building course in July 2017 and a further 53 learners started in September 2017. We also have 19 learners enrolled on the CACHE Level 2 in Early Years who started in September. Our new CACHE Level 2 in Supporting Teaching has 25 learners enrolled to start in October 2017. 19 learners also completed the two day Paediatric First Aid course (accredited).	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	138,849.00	107,995.00	107,995.00	107,995.00	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 59 residents with mental health needs find work or volunteer placements and 17 people into jobs that are sustained for at least 13 weeks.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	207,504.00	161,392.00	161,392.00	161,392.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. Last monitoring visit took place on 17 October 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 60 residents complete their accredited training and 7 people into jobs.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	58,431.00	45,446.33	45,446.33	45,446.33	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 13th November 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 is progressing well towards achieving agreed outcomes and outputs for participants. Though they reported slight under performance on some outputs such as no. of clients Since the project commenced a total of 154 (target 147) engaged on the project, 85 of these clients were assessed (target 74) with 68 receiving ongoing support (target 74), 65 participants successfully completed non-accredited training (target 71) with 35 accessing accredited training (target 37). Further 64 clients were referred to other providers 29 successfully completed work placements and 30 were placed into employment meeting the agreed target for the same period. The organisation requested a variation of grant agreement which will be considered.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,291.00	70,226.00	70,226.00	70,226.00	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.	In Quarter 3 7 new young people engaged and overall there were 9 beneficiaries of the project this quarter. Year to date, 49 young people have been engaged with the project compared to the target of 43 young people so the project is progressing well. The Prince's Trust and Streets of Growth have been providing ongoing support including sessions to develop employability skills and support learning through holistic based courses such as The Prince's Trust 'L'Oreal All Worth It-Employ Me' course which helps young people perfect their interview skills.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	110,148.00	85,671.00	85,671.00	85,671.00	0.00	GREEN	Project progressing well and achieving agreed outputs, actual expenditure is broadly in line with forecast budget.
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 56 people by providing them with ongoing support and completing action plans, 9 people have completed their accredited training and 8 residents into work or volunteer placements.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	20,559.00	15,990.33	15,990.33	15,990.33	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 16th November 2017.
Theme 2 Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 1 Routeways into Employment - Total					995,478	738,579	738,579	738,579	0		
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 	The project is progressing well and delivered on all target outputs and outcomes: the partnership has assisted 355 individual clients against an target of 300 clients and dealt with 572 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 £200,000 in actual and backdating income in the areas of Welfare Benefits and employment settlement cases, 11 successful appeals and reconsiderations, had 51 repossession stopped and thus preventing homelessness, and over 60 debt related outcomes in total.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	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.
<div> <div>Page 137</div> <div>Bromley By Bow Centre</div> </div>	Integrated Generalist Advice Service for the North East Cluster	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.	During the quarter (Jul-Sep 2017) the project exceeded agreed targets total of 402 clients were supported presenting 1,132 matters or cases, 238 were new clients and 164 were repeat clients. 60% of clients were of Bangladeshi origin, 15% white British, 6% Black British (including Black British Caribbean), 2% Eastern European, 4% Somali, 11% were other origin including Pakistani, Indian, Chinese, African, Irish and Asian British, and other. 2% did not wish to disclose their ethnicity, 36% were male and 64% were female. 26% of clients had a disability or health related condition. The 1,132 cases or matters of 4% of the matters were supported at Assisted Information, 69% at General Help and 27% were supported at casework level. Additionally 82 clients were referred to other advice agencies, such as TH Law Centre, Island Advice Centre, Praxis, Legal Advice Centre etc. In terms of type of matters, 74% were in relation to welfare benefits (including many welfare reform related issues particularly UC), 8% related to debt, 12% housing and 6% in other areas such as consumer, employment, family, miscellaneous and utilities. 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. We have submitted 75 online claims which include applications for Universal Credit, Crisis and Support Grant and other online benefit claims. 41 cases involved setting up a payment plan which prevented homelessness, repossession, court action,	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	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.

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Citizens Advice Bureau (East End CABx)	Tower Hamlets Borough Wide Advice	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.	During the quarter the partners exceeded agreed targets supporting 1,679 (target 1,500) clients presenting a total of 2,407 (target 1,750), the partners supported clients to gain total backdated award of £95,208.90 and increase in income totalling £805,023.63. Additionally, they supported clients on a range of none-financial outcomes including 16 repossession cases stopped, 5 successful disrepair cases, 43 rent arrears re-negotiated. To date 96 ESA/JSA reconsiderations were successful. The partners successfully appealed 63 matters on behalf of clients on a range of areas including ESA, JSA, PIP, Tax credits, Housing benefits 20 clients were supported to with Debt repayments reschedules and further 50 clients Bailiff action. The introduction of Universal Credits has had a negative impact on residents. Negative decisions have impacted on claimants leaving most vulnerable with the threat of eviction. Housing benefits/elements are now paid with Universal credit. Delays in assessing new claims, shortfall of one week rent for the waiting period and incorrect assessment has led to rent arrears. Landlords are issuing possession notices without allowing clients time to resolve their benefit problems. There is also an increase in the number of clients using food banks and requesting support with crisis and support grant applications to the Council. The numbers of clients with debt issues are on the increase. We are referring a lot of clients for bankruptcy and DRO and helping with repayment arrangements at an affordable rate for our clients. Clients are still unable to manage their UC	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	735,000.00	571,668.00	571,668.00	571,668.00	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	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.	This quarter the project supported 226 clients with 404 matter or cases 23 drop-in sessions were provided during this period, 38 telephone advice sessions, 268 booked appointments, and gave email advice to 5 people who contacted us via our own or the THCAN website. Clients were successfully support and awarded £6,154 in oncome increase and backdated award totalling 6,966.20. To meet demand 17 volunteers have engaged with the project, delivering advice under, 32 benefits tribunals were scheduled in this quarter, 7 were adjourned or postponed for various reasons, 22 were successful, 2 were unsuccessful (win rate of 92%) and 1 outcome is unknown. Volunteers or caseworkers accompanied clients to 13 of the hearings. Main issues were benefits problems - failing Work Capability Assessments, PIP refusals, and increasingly we are seeing clients with problems arising from Universal Credit claims. The project reported that very few clients come to open door sessions with straightforward issues that can quickly be resolved in one face-to-face visit. The vast majority of clients have serious, complex issues with their benefits and the time taken to resolve these issues has escalated due to the lack of information about Universal Credit awards, confusion about who deals with what, excessive and unexplained delays in payment and vulnerable clients being subjected to repeat sanctions. We have taken the lead in Tower Hamlets in raising these issues with the DWP at the highest levels and with local MPs, but the situation is not improving. Many of these clients are virtually destitute.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	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.

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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.	The 2016/17 training course ended in July and the 2017/18 training course started in September. 15 of the trainees from the 2016/17 completed and 10 have registered to do level 3 NVQ in Advice and Guidance, most of them continue to volunteer whilst doing the NVQ. The final Day/certificates/dealing with difficult situations for the 2016/2017 was held 04/07/2017 Immigration 24/7/17 and the Personal Independence Payment took place on. 13/7/2017. 20 new volunteers were recruited and enrolled onto the one year advice training program starting in September 2017; the course is delivered every Tuesday in Account 3. IAC purchased Advice UK's nationally recognised advice skills course Learning to Advise and will be delivering it locally to volunteers who provide advice in Tower Hamlets. All the volunteers are residents of Tower Hamlets and either unemployed or part time workers. They are all attending the training course one day per week and volunteering in a Tower Hamlets advice agency one day per week? 12 agencies have at least one volunteer. Volunteers work a minimum one day per week in an advice centre, estimated hours of volunteering this quarter are 400 (estimated as still waiting for some timesheet). The course was promoted and the project carried out 4 recruitment sessions for new volunteers. The project is advertised with: universities websites, Can Do, Law Works, Rights Net and we held monthly information sessions to recruit new volunteers. The project recruited and placed 5 law students' volunteers who also work at least one day per week in an advice centre.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	138,000.00	107,333.00	107,333.00	107,333.00	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 agreed outcomes.
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 has assisted 654 individual clients against an target of 550 clients and dealt with 1,167 cases (quarterly target of 1,125) - overall, achieving the quarter's target. The Partnership continues to deliver on the expected target of 60% positive outcome - between all the partners, we assisted our clients to raise an additional income in excess of £600,000 in the areas of Welfare Benefits and employment settlement cases (new, claims, successful reconsideration and appeals, employment cases, compensation, consumer claims/small claims), 75 successful appeal/reconsideration outcomes, 23 repossession stopped, 8 homelessness prevented, and 102 debt related outcomes.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	300,000.00	233,333.00	233,333.00	233,333.00	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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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.	During this quarter 707 enquiries/cases were dealt with (target of 687). Out of these 67% of the cases were related to Welfare benefits, 33% to Money and Debt, 5% were for Housing. 1% for family related enquiries, 1.40% was Immigration enquiries, 2% Consumer related enquiries, 1.5% Employment and 7.5% were other enquiries. Clients are presenting increasingly more complex issues including welfare benefits, housing, money and debts; priority debts, e.g. rent arrears, council Tax arrears, utilities, housing benefits, tax credit and council tax reduction over payments and shortfalls, family matters, 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. Clients were supported with the Universal Credit issues; which have had significant made an impact claimants leading to increased poverty. Often all existing claims will stop as Universal Credit is applied; project also supported have dealt with a lot Council Tax Reduction (outside of UC umbrella claim). Clients are often easily confused with the changes and get into problems during the transition. The changing WB reforms have culminated in financial hardships most notably the reduced level of income; since last year the family premium has been abolished for new HB claim since causing people to receive less applicable allowance; for new Tax Credit claims CTC element will only have a max of 2 children element; 28 days strict rules for going abroad for existing HB claimants - anyone going over this will mean a re-claim through Universal	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	165,000.00	128,333.00	128,333.00	128,333.00	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.
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.	The project supported 485 clients with 780 enquiries (target of enquires 750). Out of these 57% of the cases were related to Welfare Benefits, 16% to Money and Debt, 15% were for Housing, 1% for Family Related enquiries, 1.5% was Immigration enquiries, 1.5% Consumer related enquiries, 3% Employment and 5% were other enquiries. LHP is an active THCAN network member and have contributed to the Fixing UC Campaign by feeding the issues and problems faced at ground level when dealing with UC and other WB issues. During this quarter they report a growing trend in an increased number of ESA/UC50 claims that are awarded 0 point during their work test assessments. These usually need to go through MR and then an appeal. While they are going through the appeal process, many clients are assisted in accessing foodbank and applying for crisis grants. The changing WB reforms have culminated in financial hardships most notably the reduced level of income; family premium has been abolished for new HB claim since last year which caused people to receive less applicable allowance; For new CTC claims CTC element will only have 2 children element, 28 days strict rules for going abroad for existing HB claimants, anything above that will mean a re-claim through via Universal Credit. Problem compounded with delay and rent arrears. The project reported increased no. of clients in need of crisis and support grant and issuing food vouchers to provide immediate emergency support/short term relief. For the self-employed the biggest change that 6th April 2017 is on the CTR. They	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	180,000.00	140,000.00	140,000.00	140,000.00	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.

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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.	During the quarter the project supported 580 clients with 312 new matter starts/cases, 37% of the cases related to Welfare Benefits and 18% in housing. The project reports that they are supporting increasing higher numbers of Tower Hamlets residents have been rehoused outside the borough but still supported by Tower Hamlets homeless services. The helped clients secure £110,361.25 representing new claims, appeals and backdated awards. The project reported increased demand on service leading to longer queues, clients with more complex cases are giving appointments requiring more time and this helps to reduce waiting times and by seeing clients quickly.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	150,000.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	116,667.00	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.	During quarter 2 (July – Sept 2017) 360 clients were supported (target 250) with 424 matters/cases (target 400) The Welfare Benefits team succeeded in winning £260,240 for clients (£168,222 in new benefit awards, £89,531 in arrears payments, £1,520 in over-payments written off and £967 in compensation payments). They convened specialist forums providing legal updates and briefings on relevant areas of law and policy to front line advisers. They started new fortnightly pro bono advice clinic on immigration law (in partnership with Ince & Co), and is also in the process of reviewing our existing welfare benefits pro bono clinic (in partnership with Ashurst) to make the service more flexible and comprehensive for clients. THLC updated its computer equipment and software at the end of July and installed new window vinyl this will increase productivity and file management. Additionally they installed a new street signage so that it will be easier for clients and others to find us. THLC has been selected by Queen Mary University of London to be one of the recipients of volunteer support under its 'QConsult Community' programme.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	433,776.00	337,381.00	337,381.00	337,381.00	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.
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	Out of the 100 clients that were assessed and helped this quarter, 71% received in house debt advice and 71% received financial capability/money management support. The majority of clients who did receive debt advice resulted in casework (69% casework cases). During Q2 17/18 there was a total debt write off of £2,232, Benefit/tax credit - ongoing confirmed (annual gain) to the value of £944, £1,472 of debt managed, four cases resulted in the prevention of bailiff action, 2 cases where court action was avoided and 2 cases, which resulted in disconnection being prevented. Please see beneficiary record document for Q2 2017/18 outcomes. Since the project started 148 residents were provided with follow up money management support.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	120,000.00	93,332.00	93,332.00	93,332.00	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	2,078,048	2,078,048	2,078,048	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.	Based on feedback from previous sessions, we are now rebuilding the women-only intro courses and plan to relaunch those in Q4. Open session continues strongly, albeit with a small impact from the holiday season. The additional coaching for beginners to Olympic Weightlifting has been a continuing success and we are considering how best to capitalise on it.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	56,880.00	44,240.00	28,440.00	28,440.00	-15,800.00	RED	Period 7 and 8 monitoring reports have been submitted. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 14/11/17. There are actions which came out of that meeting which need to be met before releasing any payments including further examination of under performance against several outputs
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	29,400.00	29,400.00	29,400.00	0.00	GREEN	Decision at 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That payment continue to be paid to Black Women's Health and Family Support, whilst the Community Building review is concluded, subject to satisfactory performance., the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.
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 30 targetted to increase confidence to speak English, They helped 30 BAME women feel confident to speak English.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	31,680.00	24,640.00	24,640.00	24,640.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last moniotring visit took place on 20th October 2017.
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 90 targetted, they have achieved in getting 126 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	48,720.00	48,720.00	48,720.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last moniotring visit took place on 20th October 2017.
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.	In this quarter 170 individual people have accessed our services, delivered 140 physical acitivity sessions with 1200 repeat attendances.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	126,000.00	94,750.00	94,750.00	94,750.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit was carried out on 17/11/17. The project was able to evidence the activity and spend as reported.

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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.	In this quarter we had the final two sessions of our Stepney Stories project connecting young people from John Scurr Primary School with residents from Hawthorn Green Care Home. Major Achievements of the project: Positive Relationships were formed and attitudes changed. In particular, the children's attitudes to older people, and the care staff's attitudes to what the residents could do and achieve. New partnership between the care home and primary school they hadn't connected before and now want to work together again and find ways for residents and children to come together. Supporting new kind of working in the care home where staff time was limited and Activities Coordinators on shifts. Final celebration event that involved further residents, pupils and wider care staff; more opportunities for older and younger to meet, talk and be creative together. Opportunity for wider care home staff to see what had been achieved and therefore raising their aspirations. We worked with a film maker for part of the project and created two short films which showcase the project. This allows the care home and the school to celebrate the relationships and project now it has finished. The school has already used the film to show in their assembly. In this quarter we have supported 24 people, provided 5 hours of support and delivered 2 sessions.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	46,440.00	36,120.00	36,120.00	36,120.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track to meet outcomes and outputs. The performance took place on the 6th of July which was attended by the Programme Assessment & Monitoring Officer.
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	32,640.00	32,640.00	28,560.00	-4,080.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return
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.	The programme continued to run with sessions well attended during the summer period and start of new school year including dance, aerobic and zumba sessions that continue to be a success in getting women in the borough more active and increasing their levels of activity and promoting other women to take part in sessions. The programme continues to be well received by both participants and schools and will be looking to increase the number of schools within the next quarter due to more schools hearing and witnessing the continued success of the programme. 30 parents have been referred to other dance, aerobics and zumba sessions due to the popularity of these types of sessions. Working closely with parent liaison officers has proven to be beneficial to the programme as we have been able to run both sessions in the mornings and in the evenings allowing the programme to be accessed by as many people as possible. The numbers within the programme continue to grow and targets continue to be met.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	126,000.00	91,742.00	61,217.00	61,217.00	-30,525.00	RED	Period 7 and 8 monitoring return has been submitted. The project has met the quarterly targets. Have not received the premises hire booking forms (outreach sites) for this project and awaiting monitoring visit date from organisation.

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Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	SEN Health Development Programme	The aim of our project is to the 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.	<p>The project successfully recruited 15 new beneficiaries for this quarter. Total number of recruited beneficiaries for the project so far is 95. The project has achieved all the required outcomes, outputs and milestones target for the quarter. 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.</p> <p>Vallance delivered the sports activities at APASEN's Annual Disability Sports day on 13/07/17 where over 100 participants with a form of disability took part and delivered the 5 week Inclusive Tennis at the Lee Valley Tennis centre which ended on 02/08/17 August with a competition for all the participants. In this quarter we have supported 35 individuals, provided 20 hours of support, and delivered 10 sessions.</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	90,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit was carried out on 02/11/17.

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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 lead to an increase in number also being signposted and receiving generalist advice and information.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	94,860.00	73,780.00	73,780.00	65,875.00	-7,905.00	GREEN	Decision at 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That payment continue to be paid to Black Women's Health and Family Support, whilst the Community Building review is concluded, subject to satisfactory performance., the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.
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.	Project has now closed.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	33,120.00	25,760.00	0.00	0.00	-25,760.00	n/a	Decision of 24 October 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee: In acknowledgement that the CEG have been Red rated for performance for a period of 12 months due to the premises issues which remain unresolved, mindful too that CEG projects delivery have ceased as a consequence of grant funding being suspended, CEG be removed from the MSG programme.
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 have delivered 26 lunch club sessions, physical activities such as Tai Chi, Kele Ball and Table Tennis and advice and practical assistance with 574 attendances. This quarter we were able to offer members of our luncheon club a day trip to Brighton on 19/07/17, which enabled our luncheon club members to enjoy a day out with members of the community along with family and friends. Feedback from this trip was very positive as it promoted the importance of accessing the community while socialising and engaging with others, also being able to communicate in the Chinese language. Friendships had been re-established as certain members lost contact with each other over the years and new friendships were formed. Many members informed us that they thoroughly enjoyed this outing and the positive impact it has had on their socialising and engagement side of their wellbeing.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	30,600.00	23,800.00	23,800.00	23,800.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit was carried out on 31/10/17.
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	40,040.00	40,040.00	40,040.00	0.00	GREEN	The MSG Premises Update, Mayor's Executive Decision Making Monday, 11th September, 2017 Individual Dmatoral Decsion Log 174 confirmed that pauy, mnets can be continued to be made due to a satisfactory premises agreement being in place for use of the Aberfeldy Centre. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.

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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 69 new residents to participate in their project and have referred 86 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	30,380.00	30,380.00	30,380.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 15th November 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 26 sessions. The sessions were attended by 26 users. It has been reported through verbal consultation 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 as the users able to meet other similar minded people from local.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/31	24,320.00	18,240.00	18,240.00	18,240.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit was carried out on 07/11/17 and the project was able to demonstrate/evidence of meeting the quarterly targets and spend.
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.	The project has made good progress. To date, they have referred 58 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	32,760.00	32,760.00	32,760.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 20th October 2017.
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	75,880.00	75,880.00	75,880.00	0.00	GREEN	The organisation has signed a new license agreement and payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 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.	We are continuing to provide healthy meals to our lunch club members. In this quarter we have supported 72 individual beneficiaries, provided 384 hours of support and delivered 64 sessions. The project continues to provide an exciting service full of activities such as Bingo, Quizzes and sing - a - long session. We have added some sessions where we try to improve the brain activity of users by doing various different puzzles and brainteasers; keeping the minds of users' active just as much as keeping their bodies active. We took part in the national Event called the Great Get together which was held in memory of Jo Cox. This meant the users could mix with different members of the community at a weekend which would never usually happen. We took part in an inter generational event with the Girl Guides project which is based here at St Hilda's. As part of the event 4/5 older people were paired with a younger person to form a team and compete in the St Hilda's Olympics.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	50,400.00	39,200.00	39,200.00	39,200.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 16/11/17.

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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	32,760.00	32,760.00	29,250.00	-3,510.00	GREEN	The vast majority of the outputs have now been delivered including the workshops that could not be delivered in the previous quarter due to unexpected cancellations from partner organisations. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.
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	43,680.00	43,680.00	43,680.00	0.00	GREEN	The decision of the 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That whilst negotiations take place between the Trustees of the Tevot Community Hall and the Council, MSG payments to Wadajir continue subject to satisfactory performance. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.
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.	The project is playing a significant positive role by offering a package of services for the isolated elderly people in the community. In this quarter we have supported 80 individual beneficiaries, provided 128 hours of support and delivered 64 sessions. As part of the exercise sessions we have recently introduced a women's yoga class every Tuesday. Participants celebrated Eid party on 12/07/2017 and enjoyed a day trip to Littlehampton seaside on 13/08/17.	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	46,800.00	36,400.00	36,400.00	36,400.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 03/11/17.
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	66,000.00	66,000.00	66,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.

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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	<p>Improved health</p> <p>More Older people engaged in social interaction report increased emotional health and wellbeing</p> <p>More People living with mental health and dementia given health information report better self-management of their health conditions</p> <p>Reduce loneliness and isolation</p> <p>More older people engaged in social interaction report reduced social isolation and loneliness.</p> <p>It is anticipated that through the befriending partnership they will be encouraged and supported to engage in community activities.</p> <p>Greater sense of community cohesion</p> <p>More Older People and volunteers from a range of cultural backgrounds engage in cross inter-generational activity learning from each other.</p> <p>Increased knowledge and access to information and advice</p> <p>More older people enabled to access a range of social care, health and leisure information as a result of engaging with their befriender.</p>	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	102,083.00	78,750.00	78,750.00	70,000.00	-8,750.00	GREEN	Decision at 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee: That payment continue to be paid to Black Women's Health and Family Support, whilst the Community Building review is concluded, subject to satisfactory performance., the quarterly MSG payments continue to be paid quarterly in advance, subject to satisfactory MSG performance ratings. Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return.
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.	<p>"Live Healthy -- Enjoy Life" has enabled Bangladeshi females of all ages to:</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p>	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	54,400.00	40,800.00	40,800.00	40,800.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 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 has been a good quarter -- out of 6 places allocated on courses all 6 people have completed the course. This is an 100% success rate and all 6 of them showed improvements after completing the course.	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	43,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	33,750.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit has been scheduled for the 1st December 2017.
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 surpassed almost all their cumulative outputs. They have managed to get 372 residents to participate in their project and have exceeded their target in terms of referring people to other organisations by referring 83 people to other organisations.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	68,480.00	51,360.00	51,360.00	51,360.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 17th October 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	66,000.00	66,000.00	66,000.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 22nd November 2017.

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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.	<p>A steering group, to plan and develop the project and provide community input into ongoing delivery.</p> <p>Developed a women's only keep fit group, in which 15 women have attended over the last quarter.</p> <p>Somali residents have increased knowledge/awareness around mental health</p> <p>Somali residents are more able to accessing support when it is needed.</p> <p>Voluntary and statutory sector staff have increased capacity to identify and respond to mental ill health in Somali community</p>	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	36,800.00	27,600.00	27,600.00	24,150.00	-3,450.00	GREEN	Decision from 24 October 2017 Grants Determination (Cabinet) Sub-Committee regarding premises: That in acknowledgement of Family Action completing their old license, including payment of rent and considering their willingness to enter into an appropriate property agreement, MSG payments be released for this period subject to satisfactory performance. Project currently being monitored and payment will be made once there is satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return
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	61,750.00	61,750.00	61,750.00	0.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return and are now classified as a GREEN project.
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>A relatively quiet quarter due to the intervention of the long Summer holiday period when many activities stop or are low attendance. This has meant a small underspend for July to September 2017 that will be taken up on the next quarter when full delivery resumes. However, we are still way in excess of our quarterly target for beneficiaries, with 216 attending our activities in July to September [target: 75], of whom 30 were new first time attenders [target 30].</p>	01/09/2015 - 31/08/2018	87,120.00	67,760.00	67,760.00	67,760.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track in delivering the outcomes and outputs as agreed in the Grant Offer Letter. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 08/11/17.

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Mind In Tower Hamlets	Wellbeing Service - Coping with Life Recovery Training Programme	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 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.	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	61,200.00	61,200.00	61,200.00	0.00	GREEN	The project is on track and likely to achieve agreed outcomes. The last monitoring visit took place on 19th October 2017.
Praxis Community Projects	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	48,000.00	48,000.00	42,000.00	-6,000.00	GREEN	Payment made as a result of satisfactory monitoring of period 8 return
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.	In this quarter we have supported 17 individuals, delivered 24 sessions (both physical activity/mobility and computer sessions) and provided 36 hours of support. The project is running smoothly with all the beneficiaries happily continuing with the programme. The provision is very much liked and valued by the local residents whom are the beneficiaries. New tablets have been also accessed by the beneficiaries for the first time. We also took them away for a single day excursion.	01/01/2016 - 31/08/2018	48,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit was carried out on 01/11/17 and the project was able to demonstrate meeting the outcomes and outputs as stated in the Grant Offer Letter.
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 81 beneficiaries have been supported, 114 hours of support given and 97 sessions delivered (home visits).	01/10/2015 - 31/08/2018	102,083.33	78,750.00	78,750.00	78,750.00	0.00	GREEN	A monitoring visit / verification was carried out on 17/10/17 and the project was able to demonstrate evidence of delivery (outcomes and outputs) 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	22,410.00	22,410.00	19,920.00	-2,490.00	GREEN	The vast majority of the outputs have now been delivered including the workshops that could not be delivered in the previous quarter due to unexpected cancellations from partner organisations. Monitoring of the project has confirmed that the period 8 return has returned the project to GREEN and payment now can be released.

Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Description	Key Achievements	Start / End Date	Grant Amount	Forecast	Payments Processed	Paid Amount	Variance	RAG Status	Comments
Theme 3 Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Total					2,206,881	1,685,062	1,612,977	1,576,792	-108,270		

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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	129,733.00	129,733.00	129,733.00	0.00	GREEN	Project partners believe that the outcomes which the project has been particularly successful in delivering in Year 2 are helping develop organisations' systems and procedures in financial and project management, monitoring and evaluation.
Page 52 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	266,933.00	266,933.00	266,933.00	0.00	GREEN	Similar to the Support for Council funded organisations project, project partners believe that the outcomes which the project has been particularly successful in delivering in Year 2 are helping develop organisations' systems and procedures in financial and project management, monitoring and evaluation. Project has exceeded the cumulative profile for nine out of its ten outputs from Periods 1 to 8. This includes the project having exceeded its profiled outputs for people and organisations trained by 132% and 172% respectively.
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	210,000.00	210,000.00	210,000.00	0.00	GREEN	Membership of the THCVS has increased in Year 2 and is moving towards its target of 300 members by March 2018.
Theme 4 Third Sector Organisational Development - Total					780,000	606,666	606,666	606,666	0		

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Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Community Languages				G10	G8, A1, R1	G9, A1	G10	G9, A1	G9, A1	G9, A1	G9, R1				
Black Women's Health and Family Support	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN				
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED				
EC Lighthouse Ltd	EC Lighthouse/ Lithuanian School	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Stifford TJRS Community Centre	Stifford Community Language Services	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Teviot British Bangladeshi Association	Opportunity	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	RED	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Culture				G8, R2	G6, R4	G6, A2, R2	G7, A1, R1	G8	G7, R1	G7, R1	G7, R1				
Green Candle Dance Company	BanglaHop! after school project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Half 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	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	RED	RED				
Ragged School Museum	Family Learning Holiday Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	RED	RED	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
The Shadwell Community Project	The People GAP	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	RED	RED	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Children's Arts Education Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Weavers Adventure Playground Association	Play On	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Raising Attainment				G9	G8, A1	G9	G9	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	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	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association	Culloden Supplementary School	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Graduate Forum	Top Tutors	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Headliners (UK)	Digital Citizens	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre	THPC Saturday Study Support Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Sports				G7	G7	G7	G6, R1	G6, R1	G6, R1	G4, R3					
Children Education Group	Berner Football Academy	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED	RED	RED	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Lords Taverners	Wicketz	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Splash Play	Sports & Play Sessions	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	RED	RED				
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Stepping Stones Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED				
Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	Sports Access for All	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Vulnerable & Excluded				G5, A1	G5, A1	G6	G6	G6	G5, R1	G6	G6				
Attlee Youth and Community Centre	Connecting Children and Families	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Osmani Trust	Shaathi Family Support Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN				
Step Forward	Young Peoples Counselling and Support Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Family Action	Tower Hamlets Young Carers Support Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
St Giles Trust	Gamechangers	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families - Youth				G13, A1, R1	G13, A1, R1	G15, A2	G16	G16	G15, R1	G15, R1	G15, R1				
Bangladesh Youth Movement	"Challenge For Youth" BME & Bangladeshi Girls Development Programme.	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				

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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	GREEN	GREEN				
Island House Community Centre	Island House YOU Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Ocean Youth Connexions	Ocean Youth Connexions	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Osmani Development Trust	Aasha Peer Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	RED	RED				
Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre	Youth INNIT! - Shadwell Basin	01/04/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
SocietyLinks 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	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	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	GREEN	GREEN				
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Interventions Without Borders	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
The Rooted Forum (TRF)	Youth INNIT!	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Weavers Community Forum (WCF)	Be Active in the Community (BAC)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 2 - Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 1 Routeways to Employment				G9, A1	G10	G9	G8, A1	G9	G9	G8, A1	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Four Corners	ZOOM (formerly known as Creativity Plus)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Limehouse Project Limited	Enhancing Vocational Access (EVA)	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Mind In Tower Hamlets	Upskill	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Newark Youth London	Women into Work	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				

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Osmani Development Trust	Education & Employment	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN				
The Prince's Trust	Bridging The Gap	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 2 - Jobs, Skills and Prosperity - Strand 2 - Social Welfare Advice Services				G11	G11	G11	G11	G11	G11	G11	G11				
Account3 Ltd	LAP 5 Advice Partnership	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Bromley By Bow Centre	Integrated Generalist Advice Service for the North East Cluster	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Citizens Advice Bureau (East End CABx)	Tower Hamlets Borough Wide Advice	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Islamic Advice Centre	LAP 8 Generalist Advice Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Islamic Advice Centre	Tower Hamlets Trainee Advice Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Limehouse Project Limited	Advice Consortium LAP 7	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Stifford TJRS Community Centre	South-west cluster Advice Partnership	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Toynbee Hall	Tower Hamlets Debt and Money Advice Service	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Lifelong Learning and Sport				G8	G9	G9	G9	G9	G8, R1	G7, R2	G7, R2				
Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Limehouse Project Limited	Fit4Life Women In Sport Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
London Tigers	London Tigers Healthy Living Project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Magic Me	Intergenerational Arts Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation	Active Families	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED				

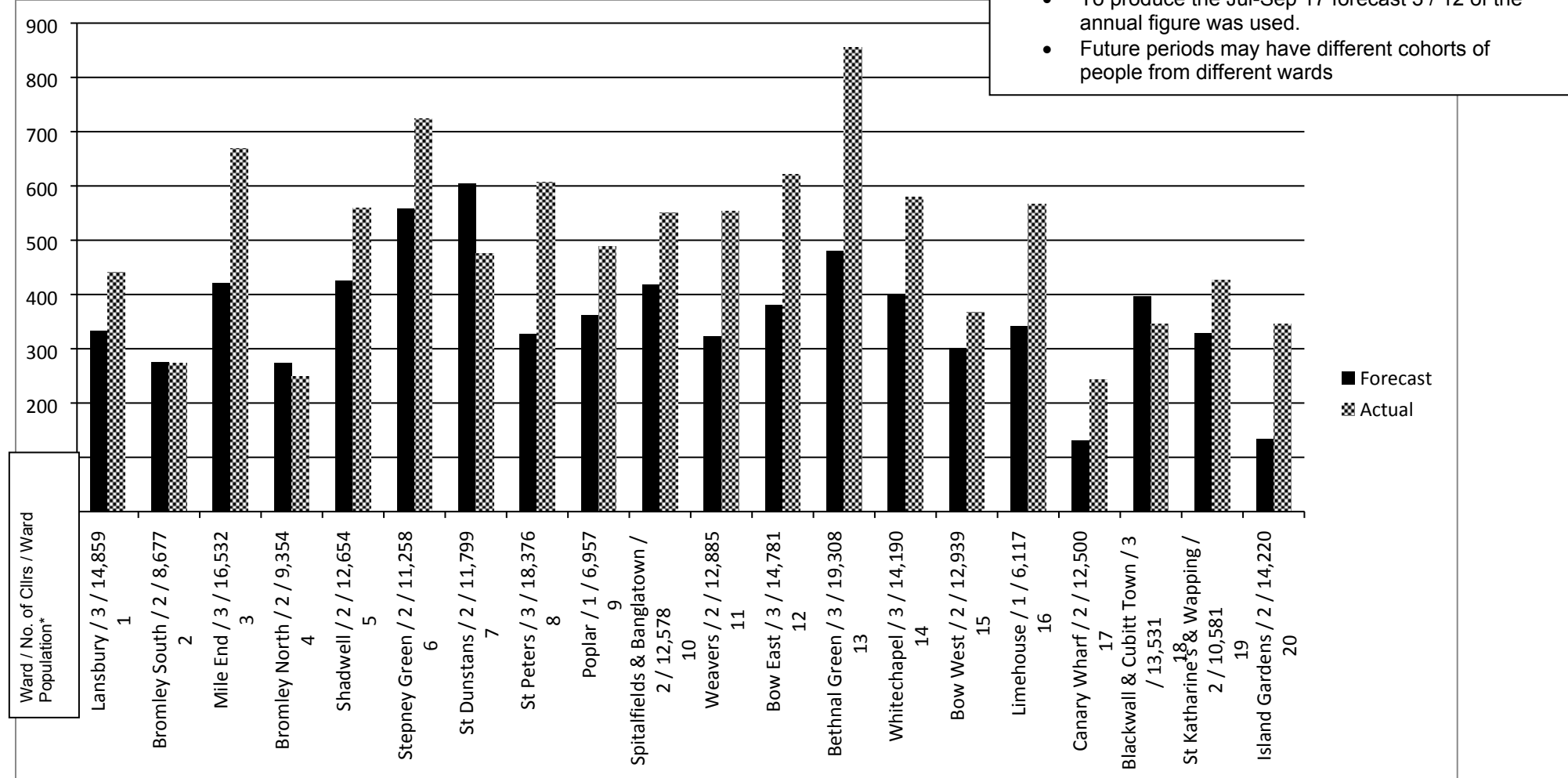
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Vallance Community Sports Association Limited	SEN Health Development Programme	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing - Lunch Club				G11	G11, A1	G11, A2	G11, R1	G11, R1	G11, R1	G11, R1	G11				
Age UK East London	Appian Court Activity Centre & Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Children Education Group	Harkness Luncheon Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED	RED	RED	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets	Chinese and Vietnamese Elderly Luncheon Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Dorset Community Association	Older People Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Ensign Youth Club	Unity	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Somali Senior Citizens Club	Somali Senior Citizens Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Tower Hamlets Hall	Wellbeing Centre	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Wapping Bangladesh Association	Wapping Senior Citizen's Lunch Club	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 3 - Prevention Health and Wellbeing				G6	G11, A2, R1	G10, A4	G12, A2	G14	G12, A2	G14	G14				
Ability Bow	Keep Moving	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Age UK East London	Friend at Home	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Breathing Space	Breathing Space	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
DeafPLUS - Breakthrough Deaf and Hearing Integration	Deaf+Positive Wellbeing Project	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN				
Green Candle Dance Company	Dance for Health at Oxford House	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN				
Island House Community Centre	Health & Wellbeing Project 2015-18	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				

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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	GREEN	GREEN				
Praxis Community Projects Ltd	Praxis Health Check	01/01/2016	31/08/2018	n/a	GREEN	GREEN	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Tower Hamlets Friends and Neighbours	Older People's Befriending Project	01/10/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN				
Toynbee Hall	Wellbeing in Tower Hamlets	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN				
Theme 4 - Third Sector Organisational Development				G3	G3	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	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	GREEN	GREEN				
Tower Hamlets Council for Voluntary Service	Strategic partner project	01/09/2015	31/08/2018	GREEN	GREEN	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
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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Appendix 3

Geographical Breakdown

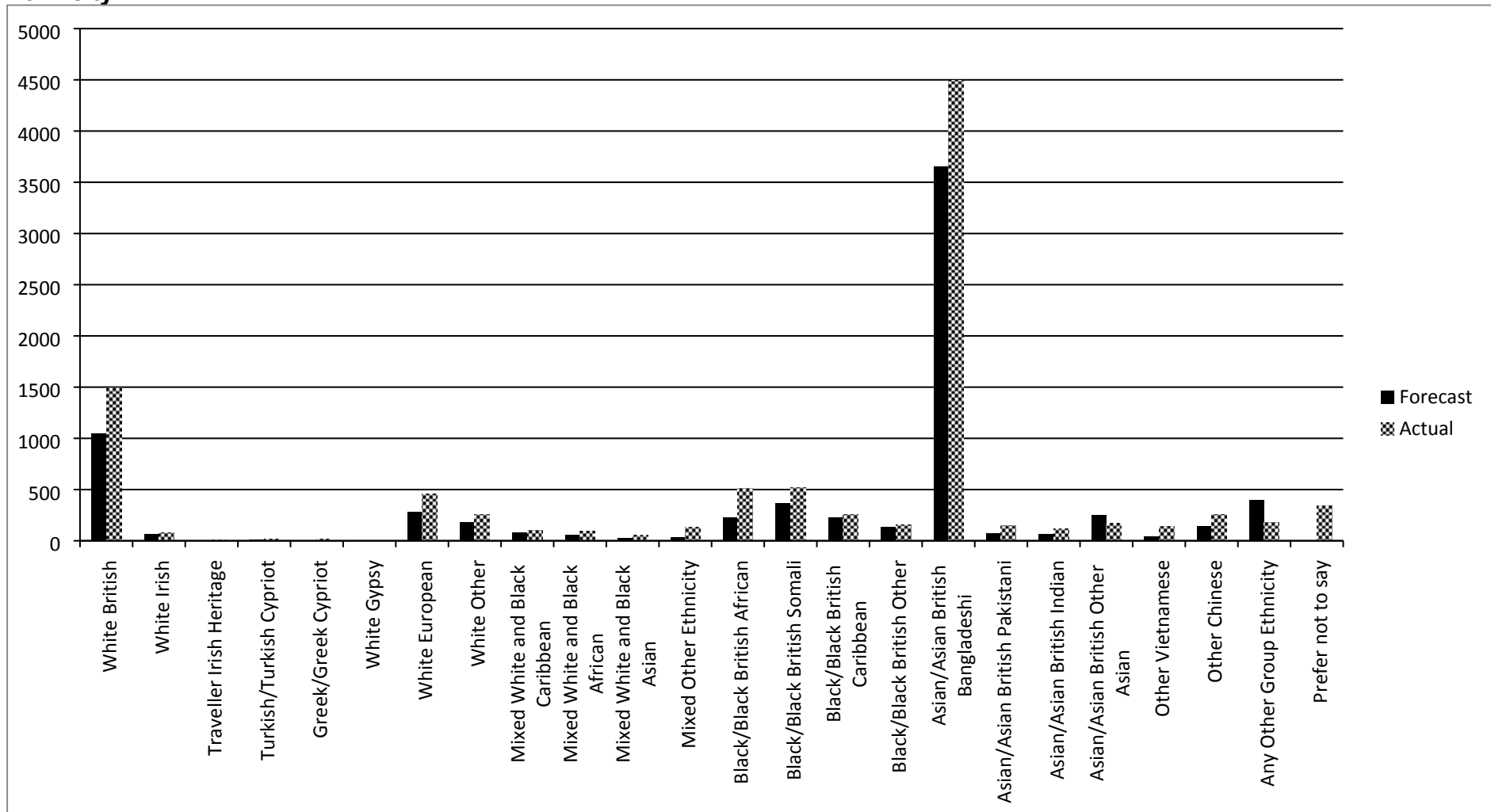


Wards are ranked using the Index of Multiple Deprivation, Lansbury ward is the most deprived and Island Gardens is the least deprived ward in the borough (from LGA ward estimates: IMD 2015)

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

Equalities Breakdown

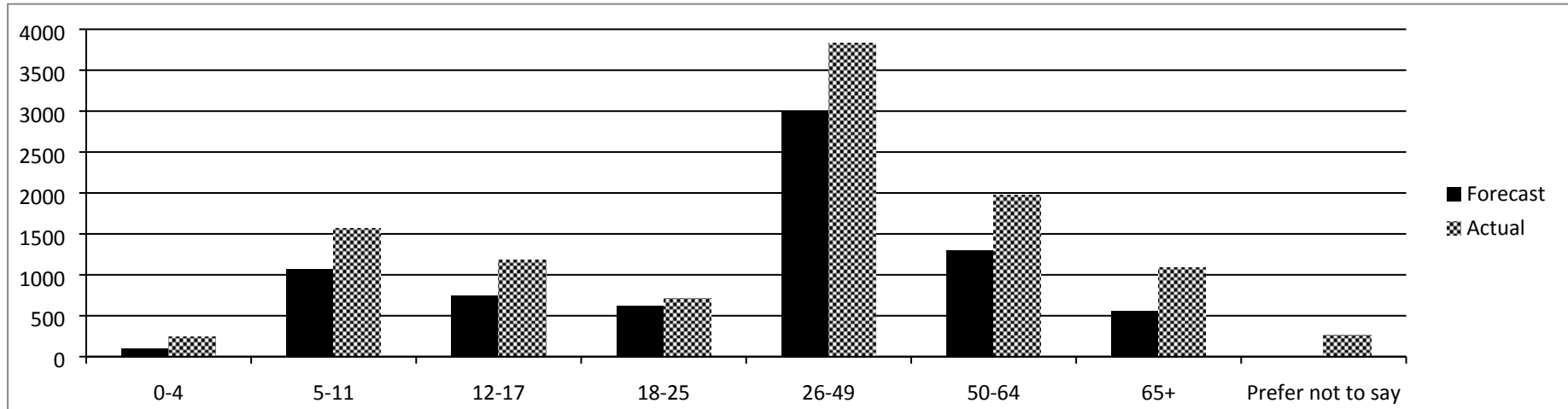
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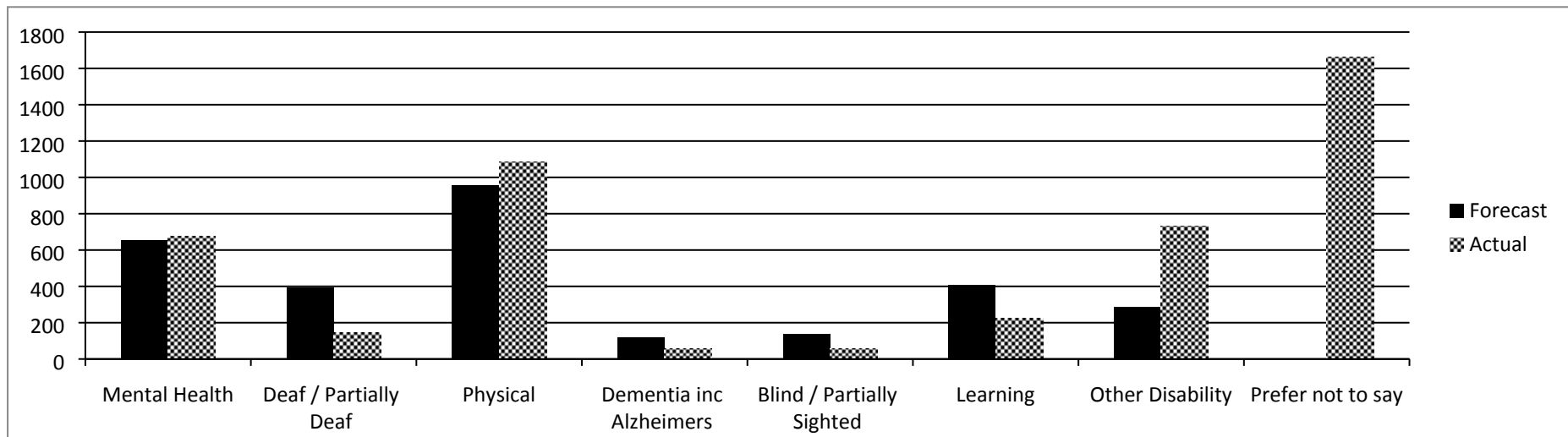
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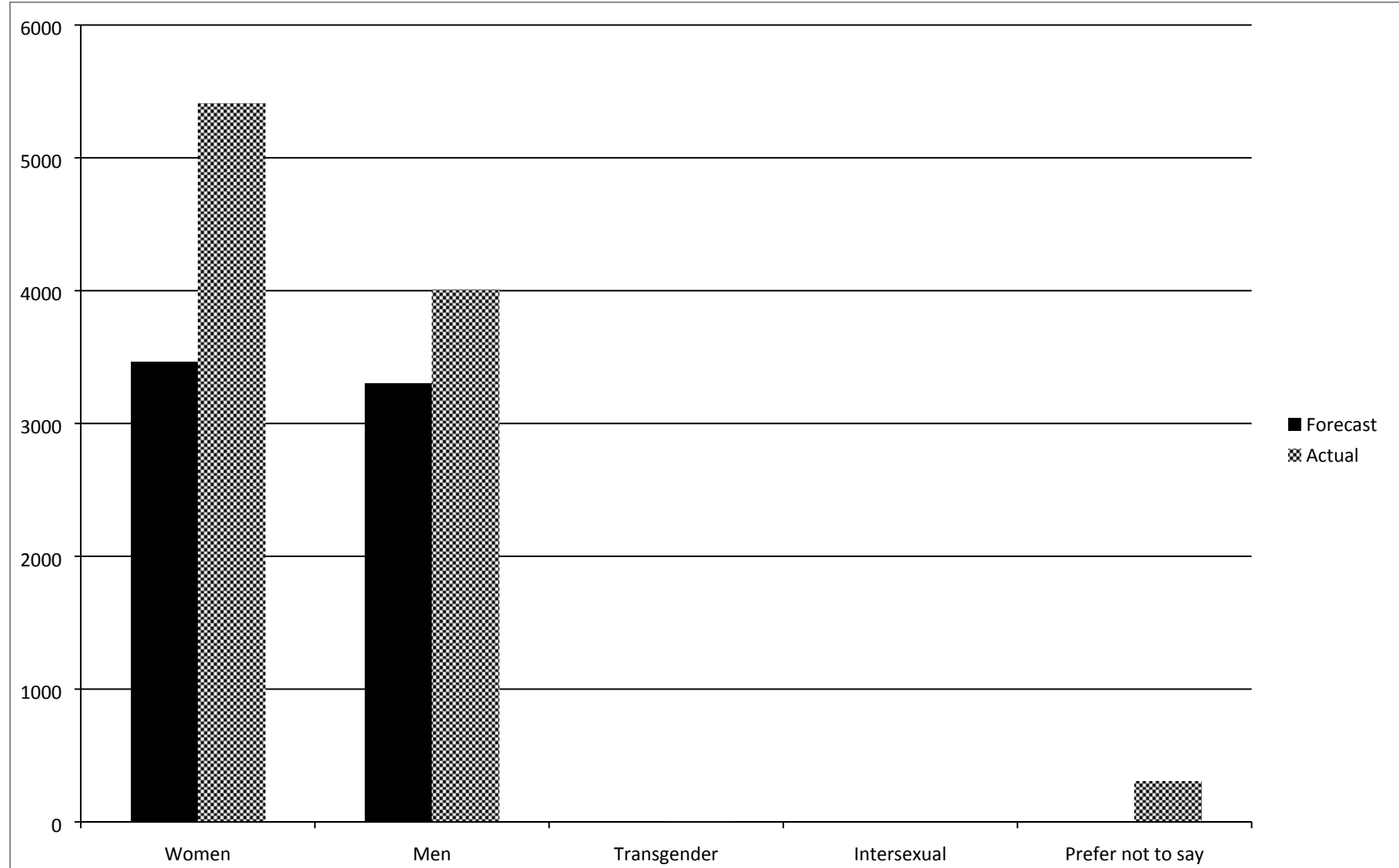
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Theme 1 Children, Young People and Families

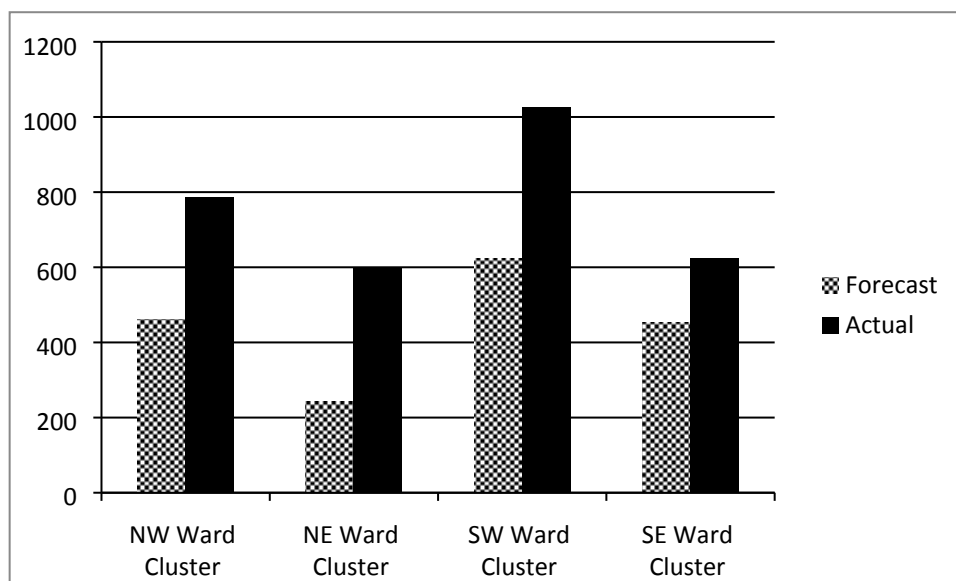
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Theme 1 – Children, Young People & Families: This theme focuses on seeking the following key outcomes:

- 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 July to September 2017 by Ward Cluster:



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Raising Attainment Project Portfolio – Children’s Services

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 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; all 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 – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
6	6	0	0

There are 6 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.

Community Languages Project Portfolio - CLC

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

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 Red:

Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association - Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme

Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 27 September 2017. Assessment of the quarterly return has highlighted issues particularly around finances that will need to be resolved before payment can be made.

Youth Services Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 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

Our Base had suspended project delivery and for this reason is Red performance rated. Our Base hopes to resume a full service on both parties completing the lease arrangements.

Last Monitoring visit- 15 February 2017

Individual Mayoral Decision 12 September 2017:

That in acknowledgement of Our Base signing the Heads of Terms and in so doing demonstrating a willingness to enter into an appropriate agreement, pending the Council progressing the lease to conclusion, the MSG withheld payments for the period January 2017 - June 2017 be released subject to satisfactory performance

Grants Determination Sub-Committee 24 October 2017:

1. That the committee note the progress being made with Our Base in respect of premises and a premises update be provided in the next MSG quarterly monitoring report (July to September 2017).
2. That the outstanding lease/premises issues and performance monitoring work be resolved before funds can be released.

Sports Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
6	4	0	2

There are 6 active projects in this category; 4 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.

One project has been removed from the programme:

Children Education Group – Berner Football Academy

Decision of 24 October 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee:
In acknowledgement that the CEG have been Red rated for performance for a period of 12 months due to the premises issues which remain unresolved, mindful too that CEG projects delivery have ceased as a consequence of grant funding being suspended, CEG be removed from the MSG programme.

2 projects are classed as Red:

Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation – Hub Club Programme

This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.

Tower Hamlets Youth Sports Foundation – Stepping Stones Programme

This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met. Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.

Culture Project Portfolio - CLC

No. of live projects – Apr-Jun 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.

Project has been under-performing on targets for recruiting new beneficiaries. Its recruitment of beneficiaries from black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) communities has been lower than originally estimated. It has become involved in outreach sessions to attract new beneficiaries, particularly from BAME communities. The Theatre has put forward a significant variation request to reduce targets for new starts and the percentage of beneficiaries from BAME communities. It now regards its initial estimates of what the project could achieve in these areas to be unrealistic.

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Theme 2 Jobs, Skills & Prosperity

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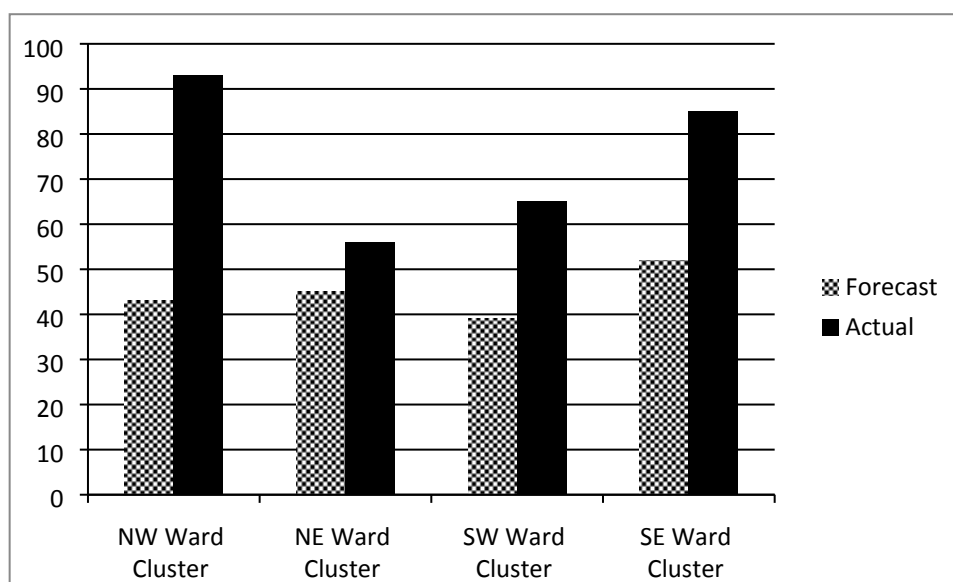
Theme 2 – Jobs, Skills & Prosperity: This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- 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

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



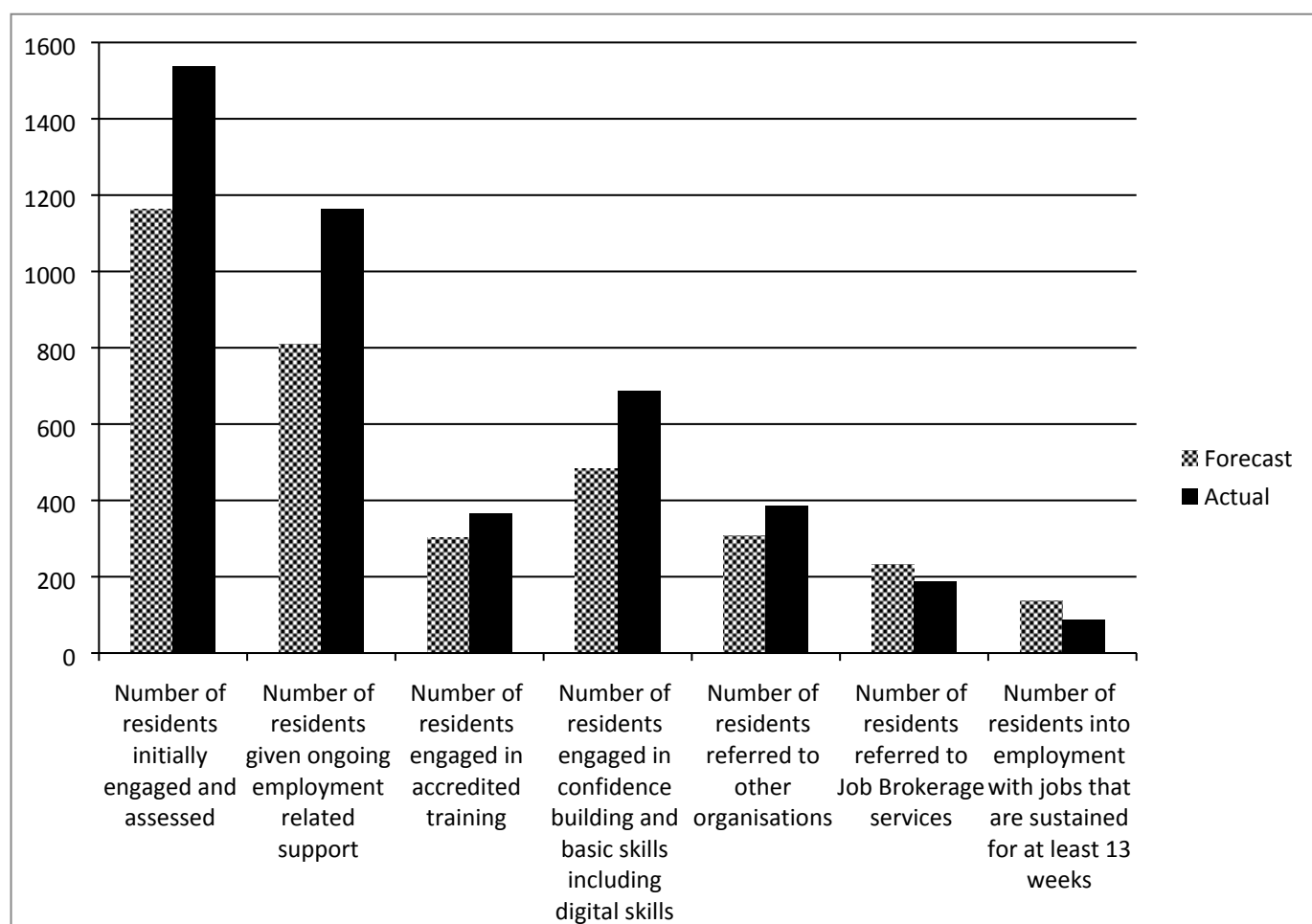
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Routeways to Employment Project Portfolio – Place

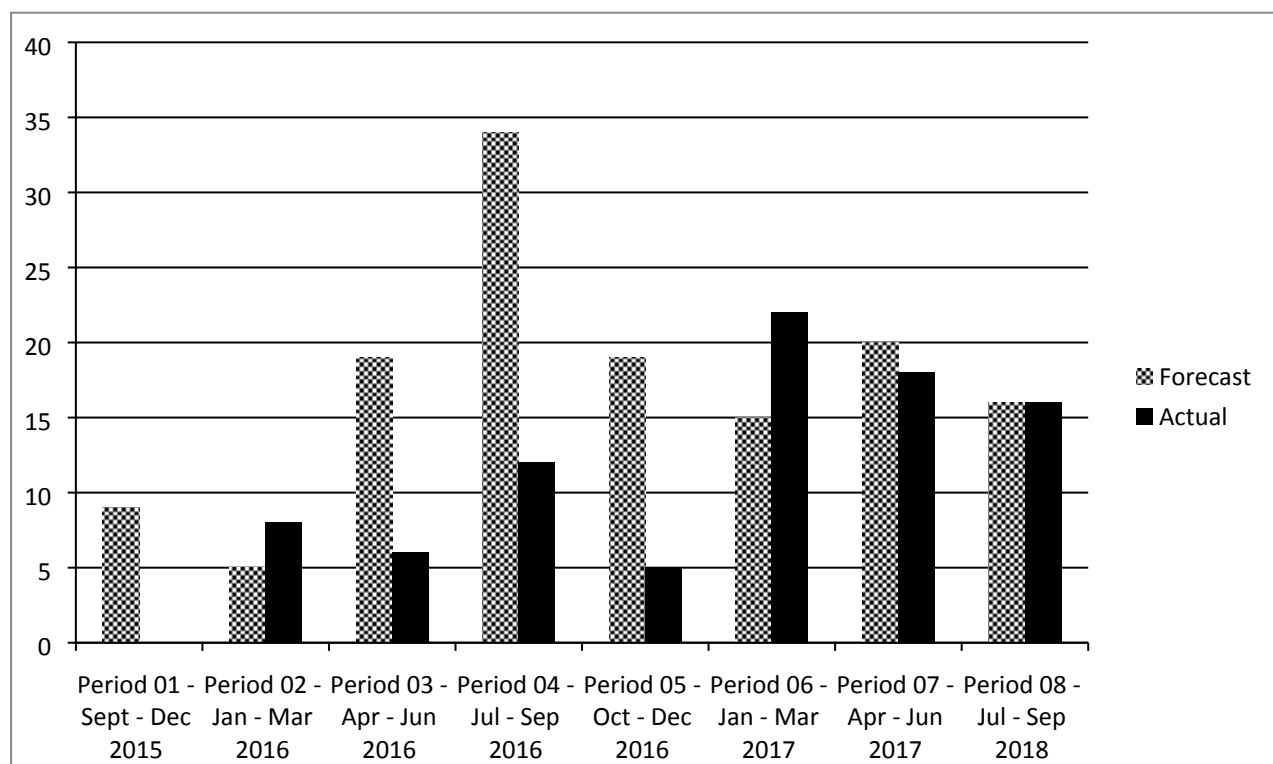
No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
9	9	0	0

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.

Key Routeways to Employment outputs to date – Period 01 - 08



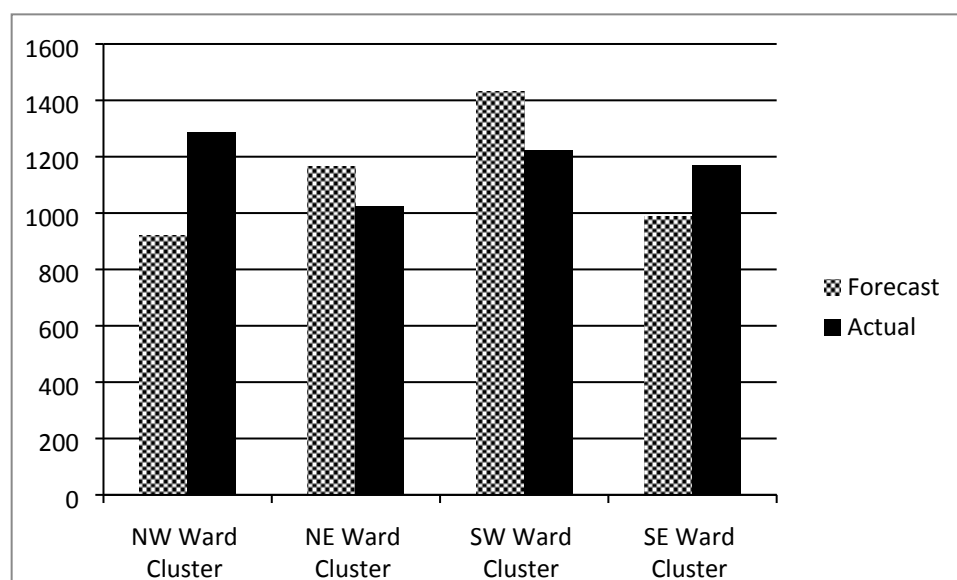
Number of residents into employment – Period 01 – 08



Social Welfare Advice Services

Geographical Breakdown

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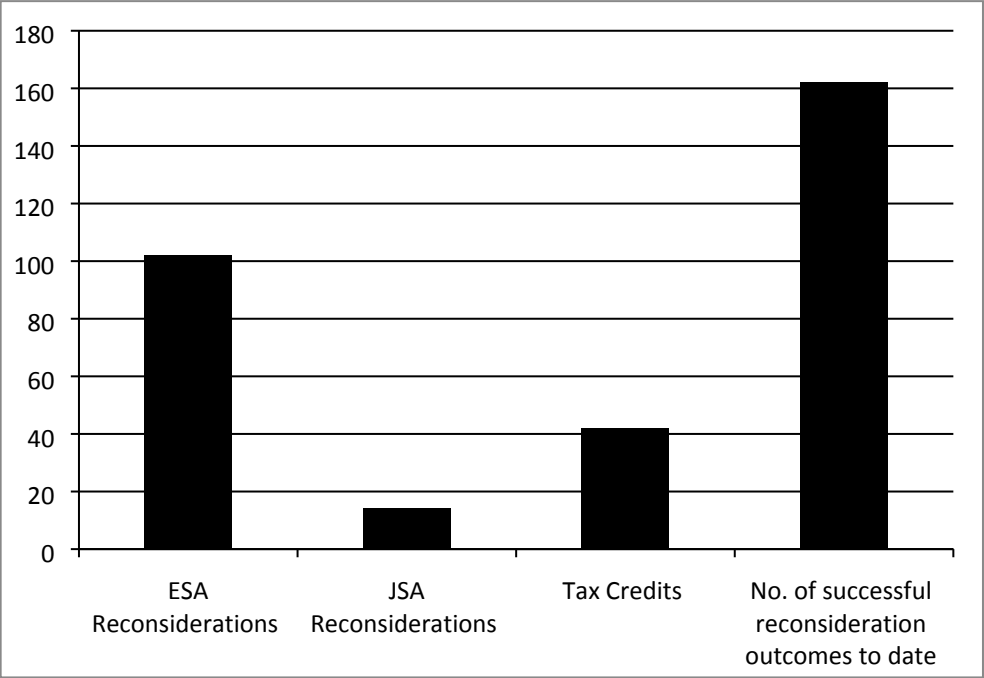
Social Welfare Advice Services Project Portfolio – Place

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
11	11	0	0

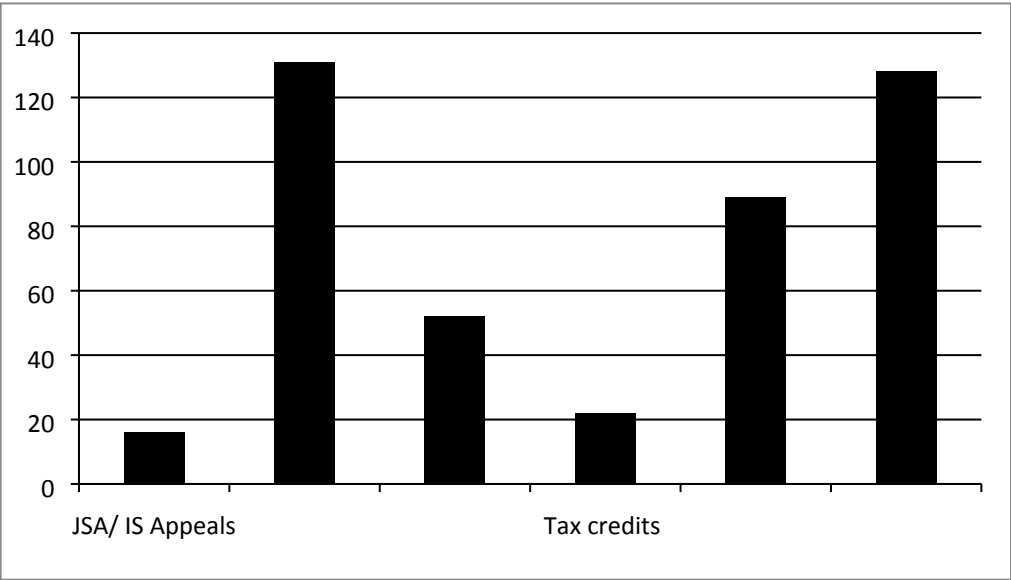
There 11 active projects in this category; all of which are classed as 'Green' and are on course to meet the agreed expenditure targets, service outputs and outcomes as indicated in monitoring reports received.

Key Social Welfare Advice outcomes achieved in the quarter include:

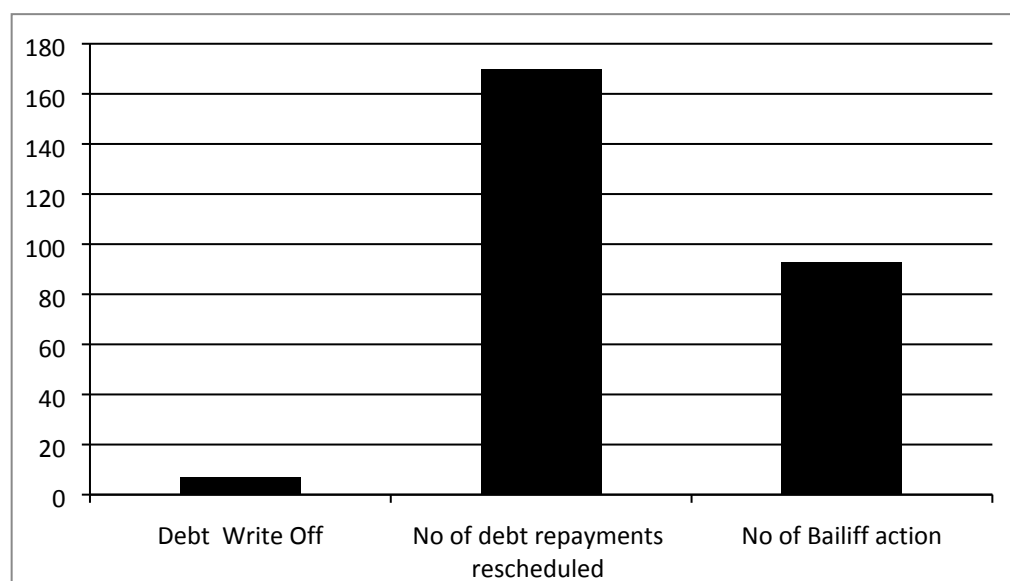
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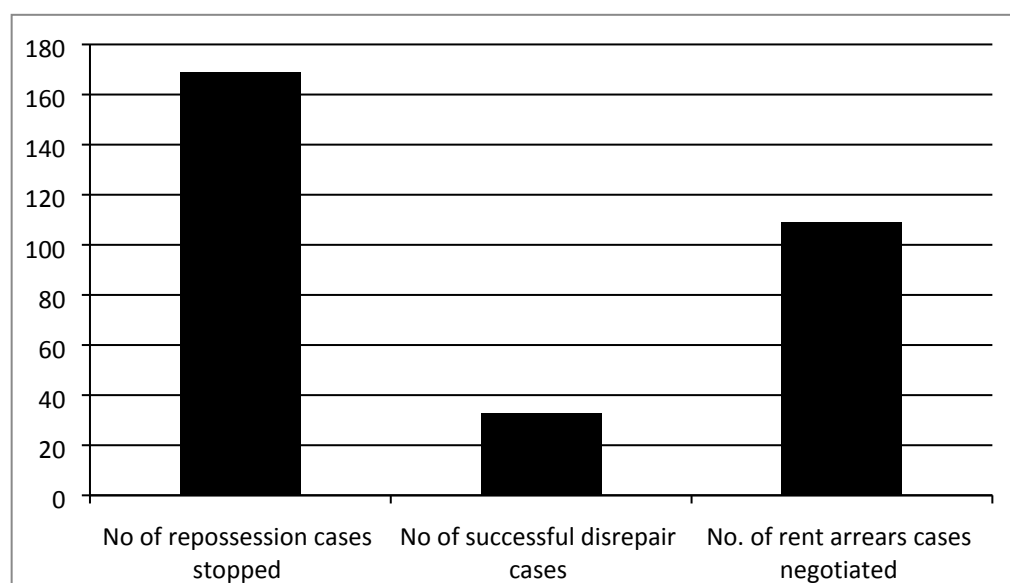
Number of Appeals



Debt Outcomes



Housing Outcomes



Theme 3 Prevention Health and Wellbeing

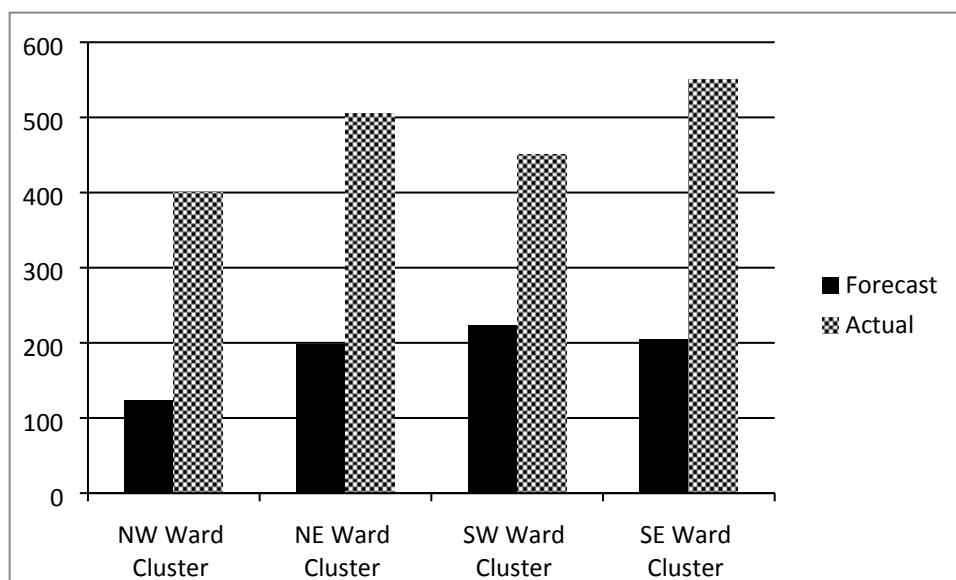
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Theme 3 – Prevention, Health & Wellbeing: This theme focuses on seeking key outcomes including:

- 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

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Prevention, Health & Wellbeing Project Portfolio – Adult Services

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
14	14	0	0

There are 14 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.

Lunch Club Project Portfolio – Adult Services

No. of live projects – Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
11	11	0	0

There are now 11 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.

1 project has been withdrawn from the programme:

Children Education Group – Harkness Luncheon Club

Decision of 24 October 2017 Grants Determination Sub-Committee:
In acknowledgement that the CEG have been Red rated for performance for a period of 12 months due to the premises issues which remain unresolved, mindful too that CEG projects delivery have ceased as a consequence of grant funding being suspended, CEG be removed from the MSG programme.

Lifelong Learning & Sport Project Portfolio – CLC

No. of live projects Jul-Sep 2017	No. of projects classed as GREEN	No. of projects classed as AMBER	No. of projects classed as RED
9	7	0	2

There are 9 projects in this category; 7 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 classed as Red:

Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation - Active Families

Period 7 and 8 monitoring return has been submitted. The project has met the quarterly targets. We have not received the premises hire booking forms (outreach sites) for this project and awaiting monitoring visit date from organisation.

Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club – Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club

Period 7 and 8 monitoring reports have been submitted. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 14/11/17. There are actions which came out of that meeting which need to be met before releasing any payments including further examination of under performance against several outputs

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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 – Jul-Sep 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 partners believe that the outcomes which the project has been particularly successful in delivering in Year 2 are helping develop organisations' systems and procedures in financial and project management, monitoring and evaluation.

Supporting VCS organisations based in Tower Hamlets

Similar to the Support for Council funded organisations project, project partners believe that the outcomes which the project has been particularly successful in delivering in Year 2 are helping develop organisations' systems and procedures in financial and project management, monitoring and evaluation. Project has exceeded the cumulative profile for nine out of its ten outputs from Periods 1 to 8. This includes the project having exceeded its profiled outputs for people and organisations trained by 132% and 172% respectively.

Strategic Partner Project

Membership of the THCVS has increased in Year 2 and is moving towards its target of 300 members by March 2018.

Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association

Project Name: Culloden Bengali Mother Tongue Programme

Project Theme:

Theme 1 - Children,
Young People and
Families

Grant Amount: £24,750.00

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

Lansbury

No. of paid Staff:

1

No. of Volunteers:**Area of Benefit:**

Poplar

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To advance the education of Bangladeshi Children through the provision of mother tongue, literacy and English classes. The aim of the organisation is to develop a programme of support and opportunity targeting hard to reach groups by engaging them in an activity that positively interests them, so as to improve confidence and self-esteem as well as to develop core skills to improve their educational opportunities and employability.

CBPA's mission statement is:

The organisation will endeavour to enable BME people to sustain a reasonable quality of life in the borough, at a level acceptable to them and minimise exclusion from the family and/or community due to a range of issues and language barriers

Project Details

CBPA will deliver Bengali Mother Tongue Classes to local children living on the Aberfeldy, Brownfield and Teviot 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.

Outcomes

1. Children will improve their educational attainment, participation and progress towards achieving good qualifications in Bengali GCSE furthering their education and career prospects later in life. 80% of students to achieve 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.
2. Understanding of mother tongue to strengthen their relations in the family and community environment while understanding and valuing their culture
3. Improve self-esteem and higher morale. 100% of Children achieving improved outcomes
4. Participation in various cultural and educational activities will improve social cohesion with the wider community. End of year comprehensive evaluation process should include specific targets for preparing at least 15% of students enrolled in Key Stage 3 to be able to participate in Early GCSE classes run by the Community Languages Service of TH in September 2016

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

Schools in local area opened 1st week of September 2017, but mother tongue classes started week commencing 11th. This means that attendance for the quarter will be low as classes only ran for around 3 weeks in September and 2 weeks in July. The organisation worked with tutors to help encourage children to actively participate in class to improve retention. The organisation also spent time talking to parents to explain value of Mother Tongue classes for the children.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing services	70	43
Number of users accessing services for the first time	5	
Number of residents referred to other organisations	0	
Number of enrolled students to achieve at least 80% attendance for the year.	35	12
Number of students to achieve 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.	30	
Number of students enrolled in Key Stage 3 to be able to participate in Early GCSE classes run by the Community Languages Service of TH in September 2016.	5	

Grant Officer's Comment

Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit took place on the 27 September 2017. Assessment of the quarterly return has highlighted issues particularly around finances that will need to be resolved before payment can be made.

Recommendation

That payment be suspended to the Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association until financial concerns regarding spend are resolved by the organisation. Once resolved, that the Corporate Director, Resources in consultation with the Executive Mayor, be given delegated authority to release payment for this period - subject to satisfactory performance.

Pollyanna Training Theatre

Project Name: Musical Theatre & Performance Arts Course

Project Theme:

Theme 1 - Children, Young People and Families

Grant Amount: £27,999.00

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

St Katherine's and Wapping

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To advance the education and development of children and young people up to the age of eighteen by providing and assisting in the provision of tuition in drama and the performing arts

Project Details

No. of paid Staff:

3

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.

No. of Volunteers:

Outcomes

Area of Benefit:

Bethnal Green

1. Increased social confidence helping to overcome anxiety in new situations and the ability to express one self.
2. Finding your voice - exploring ways to ask for what you need and want in a positive manner achieves far more rewards than a defensive outlook.
3. Exploration of the arts, discovering their creativity and talents and attributes they may not have realised they had.
4. Team participation working together to achieve excellence.
5. Ownership of the project - caring about the success of the project.
6. Commitment - learning that by committing time, devotion and effort new skills can be successfully learnt and self-development achieved.

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

The project continues to progress successfully - students feel they are gaining in all aspects. They are discovering different playwrights and exploring their styles. We have been working considerably on speech and pronunciation. It is important for participants to feel their voice is clear and understandable - this helps in all aspects of life. From feedback we have received we nearly all participants are committed to the new term starting late Sept/Oct and from our outreach work we also have a number of new starters. We have worked extensively to obtain new participants and we are hoping that all of those who have shown interest attend and commit.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing drama and performance arts	0	31
Number of users accessing services for the first time	0	0
Number of residents referred to other organisations	0	0
To provide tuition in drama and performance arts	0	0

Grant Officer's Comment

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.

Project has been under-performing on targets for recruiting new beneficiaries. Its recruitment of beneficiaries from black, Asian and minority ethnic (BAME) communities has been lower than originally estimated. It has become involved in outreach sessions to attract new beneficiaries, particularly from BAME communities. The Theatre has put forward a significant variation request to reduce targets for new starts and the percentage of beneficiaries from BAME communities. It now regards its initial estimates of what the project could achieve in these areas to be unrealistic.

Recommendation

That in recognition of Pollyanna Training Theatre's willingness to enter into a property agreement with the Council, payment be released to the organisation subject to satisfactory performance.

Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation

Project Name: Hub Club Programme

Grant Amount: £55,455.00

Project Theme:

Theme 1 - Children,
Young People and
Families

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

Poplar

No. of paid Staff:

No. of Volunteers:

Area of Benefit:

Boroughwide

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To provide assistance, support, services, coaching and facilities for recreation, sport or other leisure occupations primarily but not exclusively for the benefit of the community of London Borough of Tower Hamlets, the city of London and any other surrounding areas or such areas as from time to time may replace or partially replace the area currently contained within such in the interests of social welfare and to provide special facilities and services to persons who have a need of such by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, poverty or social and economic circumstances with the object of improving the conditions of life.

Advancing education, health, social cohesion and community safety through the promotion of physical development, primarily (but not exclusively) of children, young people and students.

Project Details

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.

Outcomes

1) To increase participation numbers of young people aged 13-19 in community sport activities. This will translate into a higher level of progression from school sport to community sport, which will also be developed into transitions to club sport via established club links. The participants will be exposed to a wider range of sports and opportunities.

2) There will be an increase in the levels of physical activity being undertaken by young people in Tower Hamlets as participation levels increase.

3) Engagement with young people will deter marginalisation/radicalisation, anti-social behaviour and will increase social cohesion and encourage diversity as young people develop support networks beyond family and school social groups.

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

We have six Hub Clubs established (Stepney, Globe, Bow, Poplar, Bethnal Green and Whitechapel) with two new Clubs recently started in Wapping and the Isle Of Dogs. Our survey taken before Christmas highlighted some positive feedback from the young people involved. As a result of Hub Club, 87% said they were taking part in sport/physical activity more regularly, 93% have expand their social group and 90% have expanded their social group with people from different ethnicities.

We are currently planning the Winter Hub Club Games which is due to take place in January/February 2018.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing services	24	25
Number of users accessing services for the first time	0	25
Number of residents referred to other organisations	10	10
Onward referrals to sports clubs	10	10
Number of Sessions	11	80
Number of Users to achieve over 80% of attendance (target/total)	17	25

Grant Officer's Comment

This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.

Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.

Recommendation

That in acknowledgment that booking forms have been submitted for the Hub Club Programme and Stepping Stones Programme, payment be released subject to satisfactory performance. That payment continues to be suspended for the Active Families project until premises and performance related issues are resolved.

Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation

Project Name: Stepping Stones Programme

Grant Amount: £30,000.00

Project Theme:

Theme 1 - Children,
Young People and
Families

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

Poplar

No. of paid Staff:

No. of Volunteers:

Area of Benefit:

Boroughwide

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To provide assistance, support, services, coaching and facilities for recreation, sport or other leisure occupations primarily but not exclusively for the benefit of the community of London Borough of Tower Hamlets, the city of London and any other surrounding areas or such areas as from time to time may replace or partially replace the area currently contained within such in the interests of social welfare and to provide special facilities and services to persons who have a need of such by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, poverty or social and economic circumstances with the object of improving the conditions of life.

Advancing education, health, social cohesion and community safety through the promotion of physical development, primarily (but not exclusively) of children, young people and students.

Project Details

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.

Outcomes

- 1) To Increase in the levels of physical activity being undertaken by young people in Tower Hamlets as participation levels increase
- 2) Aim to boost user's employability prospects and their ability to progress to Higher and Further Education.
- 3) Increase participation numbers of primary school-aged children in community sport activities. This will translate into a higher level of progression from school sport to community sport, which will also be developed into transitions to club sport via established club links. Participants will be exposed to a wider range of sports and opportunities.
- 4) Engagement with young people will deter marginalisation/radicalisation, anti-social behaviour and will increase social cohesion and encourage diversity as young people develop support networks beyond family and school social groups.

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

A minimum of 8 sessions were delivered at each club over the course of the term with some Mini Clubs delivering up to 10 sessions. With sessions taking place all across the borough at Burdett Estate Ball Court , Marner Primary School, Hague Primary School ,St Luke's Primary School, Archibald Park Ball Court, Poplar Baths, Blue Gate Fields Primary School and St Saviours Primary School.

15 young people were identified as talented Ruby Players and as such were referred to Millwall Rugby Club. 10 Children were also referred to Tower Hamlets Judo Club. All 20 of the new participants attended more than 80% of sessions during the period showing how popular the programme is with pupils and parents. 17 new PETAs completed CSLA level 2 course during the school holidays with over half of them being female.

The programme has continued to get positive feedback from both parents and schools. It gives children opportunity to take part in a wide range of sports no matter their ability. Bringing young people together from different schools, estates or localities whether they are participants or PETAs increases social cohesion and enables those young people to develop friendships with others that they would not otherwise have met or mixed with.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing services	20	200
Number of users accessing services for the first time	0	20
Number of residents referred to other organisations	25	25
Number of sessions to be delivered	7	7
Users to achieve over 80% of attendance (target/total)	14	

Grant Officer's Comment

This project continues to demonstrate satisfactory performance ratings against outputs and outcomes in the offer letter. Due to the level of award this project requires bi-annual monitoring visits. The last monitoring visit, 28 September 2017, evidenced achievements and confirmed ongoing conditions continue to be met.

Premises agreements do not have all the required information so the Oct-Dec 17 advance payment withheld in line with the Corporate Director Resources delegated decision.

Recommendation

That in acknowledgment that booking forms have been submitted for the Hub Club Programme and Stepping Stones Programme, payment be released subject to satisfactory performance. That payment continues to be suspended for the Active Families project until premises and performance related issues are resolved.

Our Base LTD

Project Name: One Stop Youth Service

Grant Amount: £45,000.00

Project Theme:

Theme 1 - Children,
Young People and
Families

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

Spitalfields and
Banglatown

No. of paid Staff:

1

No. of Volunteers:

Area of Benefit:

Bethnal Green

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To support youth and adults in overcoming barriers that prevents them from reaching their true potential.

To help develop their confidence and self-esteem through educational, social and sporting activities.

To encourage a sense of community by promoting a multi-cultural society and opposing racism, sexism and all other forms of discrimination.

Develop events and activities that promote the idea of citizenship and justice.

Develop events and activities that tackle anti-social behaviour, drugs and its related crime, gang violence etc.

Develop activities and events that support access to employment and training.

Provide outreach and detached work to involve young people and adults who are not accessing mainstream activities and services.

Project Details

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.

Outcomes

Maximising opportunities for young people in a non-discriminate setting (article 2 of CRP) through developing partnership with relevant providers including sixth form, supplementary schools, skills match and work based learning providers to improve level of participation and progression for children and young people

Developing healthy zone within youth provisions and create a safe, warm, well equipped meeting place, accessible to young people to participate in personal and social development activities (Article 6 of CRP)

Developing awareness for young people to identify signs of those is likely to be at risk hence promoting reporting crime and anti-social behaviour (Article 3 of CRP).

Providing recreational opportunities to young people including excursion, sports (reducing obesity) and cultural activities.

Working with communities including young and adult to create an environment for intergenerational harmony and promoting community cohesion

Ensure young people have a say using our annual survey (Article 12 of CRP).

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

July – September 2017 Monitoring Report not submitted

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
The number of users accessing the service/activity/project (Contacts) number of users accessing services	25	
Number of users accessing services for the first time	15	
The number of young people achieving recorded outcomes	9	
The number of young people achieving accredited outcomes	18	
Number of residents referred to other organisations	4	

Grant Officer's Comment

Our Base had suspended project delivery and for this reason is Red performance rated. Our Base hopes to resume a full service on both parties completing the lease arrangements.

Last Monitoring visit- 15 February 2017

Individual Mayoral Decision 12 September 2017:

That in acknowledgement of Our Base signing the Heads of Terms and in so doing demonstrating a willingness to enter into an appropriate agreement, pending the Council progressing the lease to conclusion, the MSG withheld payments for the period January 2017 - June 2017 be released subject to satisfactory performance

Grants Determination Sub-Committee 24 October 2017:

1. That the committee note the progress being made with Our Base in respect of premises and a premises update be provided in the next MSG quarterly monitoring report (July to September 2017).
2. That the outstanding lease/premises issues and performance monitoring work be resolved before funds can be released.

Recommendation

The Council to explore whether a license for the use of the premises will be more appropriate than a lease. That the outstanding lease/premises issues be resolved before funds can be released to Our Base.

Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club

Project Name: Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club

Grant Amount: £56,880.00

Project Theme:

Theme 3 - Prevention
Health and Wellbeing

Type of Organisation:

Unregistered
Organisation

Area Based:

Weavers

No. of paid Staff:

0

No. of Volunteers:

Area of Benefit:

Boroughwide

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To advance amateur sport for the public benefit in particular but not exclusively by providing facilities and coaching for strength sports.

To relieve those in need by reason of Old Age by providing facilities and instruction in movement and strength retention.

To relieve those in need by reason of ill health by providing facilities and instruction in movement and strength rehabilitation.

To promote health by providing practical instruction to the health community in strength development practices.

To promote the physical education and development of young people by providing facilities and instruction in strength training.

Project Details

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.

Outcomes

1. Improved Health and Wellbeing

100% of regular participants who are new to strength training will report increased overall physical activity levels by the end of year 1, 2 and 3.

2. Improved Social Cohesion

Training in Open Session is a co-operative exercise which builds engagement between individuals regardless of background. Open Session training is a cross-generational activity. 80% of regular participants in Open Session training will report increased contact with, and confidence in engaging with, adults from other backgrounds by the end of year 1, 2 and 3.

3. Reduced Loneliness and Social Isolation

Our specialist classes will provide a pathway into regular training. 80% of the regular participants in specialist classes will report an increase in social connectedness in year 1, 2 and 3.

4. Skills Development

We will operate an ongoing development programme for our coaches, particularly those working with older people.

At least 2 of our volunteer coaches will have gained recognised coaching qualifications by the end of Year 1.

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

Based on feedback from previous sessions, we are now rebuilding the women-only intro courses and plan to relaunch those in Q4. Open session continues strongly, albeit with a small impact from the holiday season. The additional coaching for beginners to Olympic Weightlifting has been a continuing success and we are considering how best to capitalise on it.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing services	41	239
Number of users accessing services for the first time	20	30
Number of residents referred to other organisations	0	0
Number of weekly Open Session Training	63	306
Number of service users participating in the Open Session Training	1,260	1,464
Number of weekly Strength and Movement for People Aged 55+ classes	24	26
Number of service users participating in the Strength and Movement for People Aged 55+ classes	240	113
Number of weekly Young Lifters classes	24	0
Number of service users participating in the Young Lifters classes	240	0
Number of weekly Women-Only Beginners Workshops	3	0
Number of service users participating in the Women-Only Beginners Workshops	36	0
Number of Client Retention	10	209

Grant Officer's Comment

Period 7 and 8 monitoring reports have been submitted. A monitoring visit was undertaken on 14/11/17. There are actions which came out of that meeting which need to be met before releasing any payments.

In addition the under performance against several outputs will need to be looked at. A significant variation request may be required if certain targets will not be achieved.

Recommendation

That payment be paid to the Bethnal Green Weightlifting Club, Black Women's Health and Family Support, Age UK and Tower hamlets Community Transport whilst the review is concluded, subject to satisfactory performance.

Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation

Project Name: Active Families

Grant Amount: £126,000.00

Project Theme:

Theme 3 - Prevention
Health and Wellbeing

Type of Organisation:

Registered Charity

Area Based:

Poplar

No. of paid Staff:

No. of Volunteers:

Area of Benefit:

Boroughwide

Organisation's Aims & Objectives

To provide assistance, support, services, coaching and facilities for recreation, sport or other leisure occupations primarily but not exclusively for the benefit of the community of London Borough of Tower Hamlets, the city of London and any other surrounding areas or such areas as from time to time may replace or partially replace the area currently contained within such in the interests of social welfare and to provide special facilities and services to persons who have a need of such by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, poverty or social and economic circumstances with the object of improving the conditions of life.

Advancing education, health, social cohesion and community safety through the promotion of physical development, primarily (but not exclusively) of children, young people and students.

Project Details

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.

Outcomes

1. Improved health and wellbeing in children by reducing childhood obesity in Tower Hamlets
2. Improved health and wellbeing in adults, including older adults.
3. Increased knowledge about where to go for information and advice
4. Greater sense of community cohesion - Improved sense of community cohesion amongst participants
5. Greater sense of cohesion- Improved inter-generational cooperation & understanding amongst participants
6. Access - Improve access to a greater range of sports/activities amongst participants
7. Access - Enhanced offer of sport to people with disabilities

Quarter Performance – July – September 2017

Progress

The programme continued to run with sessions well attended during the summer period and start of new school year including dance, aerobic and zumba sessions that continue to be a success in getting women in the borough more active and increasing their levels of activity and promoting other women to take part in sessions . The programme continues to be well received by both participants and schools and will be looking to increase the number of schools within the next quarter due to more schools hearing and witnessing the continued success of the programme.

30 parents have been referred to other dance, aerobics and zumba sessions due to the popularity of these types of sessions.

Working closely with parent liaison officers has proven be be beneficial to the programme as we have been able to run both sessions in the mornings and in the evenings allowing the programme to be accessed by as many people as possible . The numbers within the programme continue to grow and targets continue to be met.

Outputs

Output	Forecast	Actual
Number of users accessing services	260	392
Number of users accessing services for the first time	0	0
Number of residents referred to other organisations	30	30
Number of adults in families of focus schools participating in activity contributing to 3 X 30 mins of moderate exercise per week.	5	6
Number of children at focus schools recording a healthy weight	0	0

Grant Officer's Comment

Period 7 and 8 monitoring return has been submitted. The project has met the quarterly targets.

Have not received the premises hire booking forms (outreach sites) for this project and awaiting monitoring visit date from organisation.

Recommendation

That in acknowledgment that booking forms have been submitted for the Hub Club Programme and Stepping Stones Programme, payment be released subject to satisfactory performance. That payment continues to be suspended for the Active Families project until premises and performance related issues are resolved.