

MAYOR'S EXECUTIVE DECISION MAKING

Friday, 30th November 2012

Mayor's Decision Log No. 19

1. MAINSTREAM GRANTS PROGRAMME 2012-15 (Pages 1 - 178)

The Mayor has confirmed funding awards for mainstream grant services and made decisions on associated matters as set out in the attached decision proforma, officer report and appendices.

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LONDON BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS

MAYORAL DECISION PROFORMA

Mayoral Decision Log No: *Mayoral Decision 19*

Title: *Mainstream Grants Programme 2012-15*

Is this a Key Decision: **Yes**

UNRESTRICTED

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In October the Mayor considered a report from the Corporate Grants Programme Board setting out proposed allocations. Although minded to accept the recommendations, it was determined to await the outcome of a review process. This report sets out consideration of those reviews, and highlights the financial impacts of the level of awards now recommended.

DECISION

The Mayor is recommended to:-

2.1 Confirm the funding awards for those main stream grant services set out in Appendix 1.

2.2 Agree funding on the basis of a 2-year 3-month Grant Agreement from January 2013 through to March 2015 as set out in paragraph 6.3 subject to the Council's annual agreement on budget settlements and the delivery of agreed outputs and outcomes.

2.3 Agree to the earmarking from general reserves of £695,000, over the 27 months from January 2013 to March 2015 to finance the additional recommended grant awards over indicative Directorate budgets for the grant agreement periods.

2.4 Confirm that unallocated Dedicated Schools Grant is earmarked for education specific projects, including increasing capacity for early years services, delivered primarily through the voluntary and community sector as set out in paragraph 6.11.

2.5 That officers keep under review caseloads associated with the provision of social welfare advice and report back to the Mayor, within 6 months, where appropriate considering the range and effectiveness of different channels and delivery methods used to reach those most in need of advice services, and addressing any identified gaps that may arise in service provision.

2.6 Authorise the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal Services) in consultation with the appropriate Chief Officer for the funding stream to settle the final terms of and enter into the grant agreements resulting from paragraphs 2.1 and 2.2 above

2.7 Note that a comprehensive Equalities Analysis has been completed demonstrating the due regard taken to the engagement of the public sector equality duty and the equalities impact of the recommendations as set out at Appendix 2.

APPROVALS

1. Corporate Director

I approve the attached report and recommendations above for submission to the Mayor.

Signed  Date 30/11/12

2. Chief Finance Officer

I have been consulted on the above recommendations and my comments are included in the attached report.

Signed  Date 30/11/12

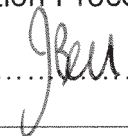
3. Assistant Chief Executive (Legal Services)

I have been consulted on the above recommendations and my comments are included in the attached report.

(For Key Decision only – delete as applicable)


I confirm that this decision:-

(a) has been published in advance on the Council's Forward Plan OR
~~(b) is urgent and subject to the 'General Exception' or 'Special Urgency' provision at paragraph 18 or 19 respectively of the Access to Information Procedure Rules.~~

Signed  Date 30/11/12

4. Head of Paid Service

The recommendations above are consistent with the Council's agreed Budget and Policy Framework and will contribute to the achievement of the authority's Strategic Plan.

Signed  Date 30/11/12

5. Mayor

I agree the recommendations above for the reasons set out in the attached report.

Signed  Date 30/11/12

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Committee/Meeting: Corporate Grants Programme Board	Date: 30 th November 2012	Classification: Mayoral Executive Decision	Report No:
Report of: Corporate Director (Development and Renewal) Originating Officers Chris Holme (Service Head Resources D&R) Kate Bingham (Service Head Resources CSF), Heather Bonfield (Service Head Culture, Learning & Leisure), Deborah Cohen (Service Head Commissioning & Strategy)		Title: Mainstream Grants Programme 2012-15 Wards Affected: All	

Lead Member	Cllr Alibor Choudhury Cabinet Member for Resources
Community Plan Themes	A Prosperous Community/ A Safe and Cohesive Community/A Healthy and Supportive Community
Strategic Priorities	Supporting people into work and improving employment skills/ Supporting residents through the national welfare reform/ Fostering Enterprise and entrepreneurship/Reducing crime and anti-social behaviour/ Fostering greater community cohesion/ Helping people to live healthier lives/ Improving Educational Aspiration and Attainment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The Council agreed a new process and governance arrangements for the administration of Mainstream Grants in March 2012, whereby the decisions for all awards over £1,000 were to be made by the Mayor under his executive authority. This report outlines the outcome of the assessment and subsequent review processes and recommends that awards be made for 2 years and 3 months commencing 1st January 2013, subject to subject to the Council's annual agreement on budget settlements satisfactory performance and the organisations entering into a grant agreement.
- 1.2 In October the Mayor considered a report from the Corporate Grants Programme Board setting out proposed allocations. Although minded to accept the recommendations, it was determined to await the outcome of a review process. This report sets out consideration of those reviews, and highlights the financial impacts of the level of awards now recommended.

2. **DECISIONS REQUIRED**

The Mayor is recommended to:-

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- 2.6 Authorise the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal Services) in consultation with the appropriate Chief Officer for the funding stream to settle the final terms of and enter into the grant agreements resulting from paragraphs 2.1.and 2.2 above
- 2.7 Note that a comprehensive Equalities Analysis has been completed demonstrating the due regard taken to the engagement of the public sector equality duty and the equalities impact of the recommendations as set out at Appendix 2.

3. **REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS**

- 3.1 The decisions are required in order that the Council is able to meet its commitment for the 2012/15 programme of commissioning services through voluntary and community sector providers; properly conclude its current agreements with existing service providers; contract with new providers; and, advise all projects/organisations of the outcome of their application to comply with both the Tower Hamlets Compact and our Public Sector Equalities Duties.

4. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 4.1 Alternative options comprise extending further the commissioning contracts across all commissioning themes for a further period, or allowing current grant arrangements to end with a view to establishing further agreements at a future date. However this could have a serious detrimental impact on many vulnerable residents accessing important support services delivered through the voluntary and community sector.

5. BACKGROUND

- 5.1 The Council is committed to supporting the work of local voluntary and community organisations who deliver tangible benefits for local people. Services delivered by the third sector play a crucial role in a number of community plan priority areas.
- 5.2 The Mainstream Grant programme currently funds in excess of 130 organisations (some contracts however include other organisations within their delivery partnership) delivering over 220 individual projects of varying size and complexity.
- 5.3 In March 2012 the Mayor in Cabinet agreed a revised process and governance arrangements for the determination of the 2012-15 MSG commissioning cycle and extended the provision of existing services to the end of September whilst the new arrangements were implemented. Key changes included;
- the provision of specific financial support to the Tower Hamlets CVS to provide cross-sector development and support for the next 3 years
 - clarification and strengthening of grant eligibility criteria
 - changes to the decision making process – with the introduction of a Corporate Grants Programme Board, an advisory body to better reflect Council constitutional arrangements.
 - Determination of all awards over £1,000 to be made by the Mayor in his executive capacity.
- 5.4 At the 5th September Cabinet meeting an extension to currently funded projects for three months to 31st December 2012 was agreed. On 3rd October the Mayor, in Cabinet, considered a report of the Corporate Grants Programme Board which recommended awards to third sector organisations across the different Directorate funding streams. The Mayor determined to notify all groups who applied for Mainstream Grants that whilst he was minded to accept the recommendations from the Board, that would be subject to consideration of a review from any organisations dissatisfied with the level of award recommended.

6. BODY OF REPORT

- 6.1 Arrangements for the 2012/15 commissioning of Mainstream Grants have been underway since April, following the decision of the Mayor at the 14th March Cabinet to change governance arrangements whereby all awards over £1,000 are a decision of the Mayor in his executive capacity, after consideration by members of the Corporate Grants Programme Board, chaired by the Mayor's Advisor to the Third Sector.
- 6.2 The call for applications was launched at the end of March, via the posting of information on the Council's Website, an advertisement in east End Life and circulation of information through our Third Sector database. Organisations were able to access on-line information and application forms. Officers consulted with the sector, delivering a number of workshops, open to all, but mainly aimed at smaller organisations. As outlined in the report to Cabinet of 14th March 2012 consultation workshops took place throughout the Summer of 2011 and outlined the proposed new process, , as well as providing detailed information on the proposed service specifications and the assessment process. The process provided the opportunity for the Council to clarify proposed programme revisions whilst enabling officers to receive suggestions from the Sector. The outcome of the consultation included some changes to service specifications.
- 6.3 The commissioning process saw an unprecedented increase in the number of applications for MSG funding with over 430 separate applications received. This was over 100 applications more than we received in the previous commissioning round. This is likely to be the consequence of the ongoing economic environment including the loss of other sources of funding available to many third sector organisations.
- 6.4 Assessments were undertaken by officers for all applications that met the Council's agreed eligibility criteria. Initial assessments were moderated by Members of the Programme Board, to take account of local circumstances and alignment with mayoral priorities. It is also recommended that awards be granted, in principle, for 2 years and three months to the end of March 2015. That would be subject to the Council's annual budget process and the satisfactory delivery of outputs to be finalised as part of the contracting process.
- 6.5 The review process has required a detailed reassessment of over 180 projects and their equalities implications. The outcome of that process is set out as Appendix 1, and the Mayor, subject the outcome of this meeting will be recommended to confirm the awards. The Board is therefore asked to consider the proposed amendments and recommend final awards to the Mayor for his determination.
- 6.6 Final decisions need to be made within a reasonable timescale to ensure the Council remains compliant with the Tower Hamlets Compact, whereby 3 months written notice was provided to currently funded organisations; of likely changes in their levels of grant. Organisations were also notified of the review process immediately after Cabinet of the 3rd October

- 6.7 The decision making on MSG funding seeks to ensure that due regard is given to equality duties and to demonstrate that decisions on funding are made in a fair, transparent and accountable way, considering the needs and the rights of different communities. All MSG applications have to provide details in relation to the consideration they have given to equalities and diversity issues including age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race (ethnic or national origins, colour or nationality), religion or belief (includes lack of belief), and sexual orientation. A summary equalities impact assessment is set out as Appendix 2 for consideration.
- 6.8 The overall programme indicative budget is currently (2012/13) £3.3m. This figure takes into account the 6.6% budget top-slice, primarily to support the THCVS, as agreed by Cabinet at its meeting of 14 March, and the decision of Council to increase welfare advice provision by £24k. The current Directorate budgets are as follows;

Table 1

<i>Directorate</i>	<i>Current Annual Budget £000</i>	<i>27 Months Indicative Budget</i>	<i>Recommended Awards</i>	<i>Variance</i>
Adults Health & Wellbeing	328	738	907	169
Children Schools and Families	879*	1,978	1,894	(84)
Communities, Localities & Culture	734	1,652	2,071	419
Development & Renewal	1,387	3,121	3,169	48
Total	3,328	7,489	8,041	552

* The CSF programme includes £652k per annum of ring-fenced Dedicated Schools Grant funded awards for Early Years' Services.

- 6.9 In addition to the indicative budgets in table 1 above, over the period there is £145,000 of unallocated Corporate Match Funding which can be applied to the Community and Economic Engagement stream.
- 6.10 A summary of recommended awards is set out as Appendix 3. Taking into account the ring-fencing of DSG funded grants and the unallocated CMF budget 2012/14, the likely call on general reserves will be £714,000 over the 27 months January 2013 to March 2015.
- 6.11 The Council currently has a statutory duty to provide for free early years services to three and four year olds. That duty will extend to eligible two year olds from September 2013. Initial estimates suggest that significant additional provision will be needed. It is therefore recommended that a proportion of the grant be held back as a contingency to facilitate the outcome of effective planning and development of additional capacity to meet likely need. It is therefore recommended that £300k Dedicated Schools Grant funded provision is earmarked for this purpose.

- 6.12 In making its recommendations, the Board has been mindful of the likely impact of the welfare reform legislation as it is phased in over the next four years, and the support that will be needed for those residents affected during the transition. It is recommended that significant additional provision, for this 27 month period is directed towards economic engagement. That is further to Full Council's decision to provide for additional ESOL in February 2012. This is intended to support residents into work as a key element of partially mitigating the impact of welfare reform and reducing the demand on social welfare advice. Officers will also support the advice network in its bid for Big Lottery Advice Transition Fund.
- 6.13 However, going forward there is a need to work with the advice agency network and other key stakeholders to regularly review the volume and nature of demand for advice services, and ensure access to effective high quality advice services for residents. This will include looking at early intervention, prevention and support services, to enable resolution of people's problems before they reach crisis stage and looking at how advice projects can collaborate effectively to meet identified need and demand. The review will also consider the range and effectiveness of different channels and delivery methods used to reach those most in need of advice services. The outcome of the review and recommended approach for addressing any identified gaps in service provision to be reported back to the Mayor within 6 months.
- 6.14 As part of the contracting process officers will, where appropriate, assess the viability of seeking the delivery of complimentary activities, such as public health awareness and hosting of advice road shows to maximise the social benefit of each award, and incorporate as performance measures within the grant award.

7. COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

- 7.1 This report seeks approval for the Mainstream Grants Programme, in principle for 2 years and 3 month to the end of March 2015.
- 7.2 Current indicative budget assumptions, as set out in the March 2012 report referred to above, and allowing for the changes therein are as set out in table 2 below. These do not incorporate the additional £954k for 2012/13 agreed by Cabinet in June 2012, nor do they incorporate the indicative annual allocation of £200k to the THCVS (equivalent to £450k over the period of the recommended grant agreements).

Table 2: Summary of Indicative Budget Allocations and Recommended Awards by Funding Stream

Directorate	Funding Stream	Budget Allocation	Indicative Total Alloc'n (27 months)	Total Rec'd Awards
		2012/13 £000	2013/15 £000	2013/15 £000
Adults Health & Wellbeing	Older People Lunch Club Services	328	738	907
Children Schools and Families	Children and Families Services	169	380	526
Children Schools and Families	Early Years Services (<i>Dedicated Schools Grant</i>)	652	1,467	1,160
Children Schools and Families	Study Support Services	58	131	208
Communities, Localities & Culture	Community Language Services	118	266	313
Communities, Localities & Culture	Youth and Connexions Services	226	509	667
Communities, Localities & Culture	Arts, Sports and Environment Services	309	695	935
Communities, Localities & Culture	Lifelong Learning Services	81	182	156
Development & Renewal	Community & Economic Engagement	280	630	1,235
Development & Renewal	Social Welfare Advice Services	883	1,987	1,720
Development & Renewal	Third Sector Infrastructure Support	224	504	214
Total		3,328	7,489	8,041

7.3 Excluding the Early Years' Service awards funded from the Dedicated Schools Grant, which are ring-fenced for educational purposes, the indicative General Fund budget allocation for the period of the recommended commissioning (i.e. 27 months to March 2015) is £6.02million. Table 2 above, recommended awards which in total are now £1.65million in excess of those recommended by the Board in October. Excluding the Early Years stream which is ring-fenced DSG, the recommended programme is now £6.88million,

£1.57million in excess of that recommended in October. Taking account of the unallocated CMF, this will require a transfer from general reserves of £714,000, over the period of the awards.

- 7.4 There will need to be some inter-Directorate budget transfers to effect the recommended programme.

Table 3: Differences between Recommended Awards and Indicative Budgets

Directorate	Total Variance £000	Annual Equivalent £000
Adults Health & Wellbeing	169	81
Children Schools and Families	223	100
Communities, Localities & Culture	419	186
Development & Renewal	48	21
Sub-total	859	388
<i>Financed by:</i>		
Unallocated CMF	(145)	(60)
General Fund Reserves	(714)	(328)

- 7.4 Subject to final award approval by the Mayor, appropriate budget transfers will be required between Directorates. Those transfers will be effected as part of the budget process.
- 7.5 As Members will be aware there is a need to ensure a robust and transparent process that takes full account of the Council's statutory duty with regard to the Equalities Act 2010. Failure to ensure adequate consideration is given to those impacts could render the Council open to legal challenge which in itself could delay the whole programme. In this regard it is noted there has been a process for organisations to seek a review of the decision.

8. CONCURRENT REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF EXECUTIVE (LEGAL SERVICES)

- 8.1 The procedures involved in making decisions on grant funding are complex as is evidenced by the number of legal challenges to funding decisions by public bodies. Although overall the Council has not reduced the grants budget this report recommends changes in funding for several of the organisations who have applied.
- 8.2 When looking at a decision to cut or withdraw funding a number of steps have to be undertaken to ensure the decision is made in a robust manner and can withstand any legal challenge. Failure to do this can result in the whole of the process being stopped whilst the challenge is considered.
- 8.3 In devising the process for dealing with MSG applications consultation was undertaken with the third sector as has been detailed in the report at

paragraph 6.2. The process was then advertised and voluntary and community groups invited to apply for one or more of the funding streams. Criteria for the various streams were also advertised and the initial assessment was carried out by officers and then moderated by the Corporate Third Sector Grants Programme Board to take account of local circumstances and alignment with Mayoral priorities. The recommendations of that board are now contained in this report.

- 8.4 In making the initial assessments officers were mindful of the duties under the Equality Act 2010 and detailed Equality Impact Assessments were carried out looking at where persons with protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010 will be affected by the decisions. A summary of these assessments is contained in the report at Appendix 2 and the detailed analyses are referenced as background papers and will be available for members to view at the meeting.
- 8.5 The general public sector equality duty requires public authorities, in the exercise of their functions, to have due regard to the need to:
- 8.5.1 Eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act.
 - 8.5.2 Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and people who do not share it.
 - 8.5.3 Foster good relations between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.

The nine protected characteristics under the Equality Act are age, disability, gender reassignment, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity.

- 8.6 Having due regard for advancing equality involves:
- 8.6.1 Removing or minimising disadvantages suffered by people due to their protected characteristics.
 - 8.6.2 Taking steps to meet the needs of people with certain protected characteristics where these are different from the needs of other people.
 - 8.6.3 Encouraging people with certain protected characteristics to participate in public life or in other activities where their participation is disproportionately low.
- 8.7 The applications from organisations required applicants to provide detailed information on equalities issues as detailed at paragraph 6.7 above This included the intended people who were to benefit from their proposals, how many people would benefit and the geographical area in which services would be delivered. The detailed EQIAs show the purposes of the projects, their intended recipients and numbers and the geographical locations. This information was then analysed by the number of groups who are to continue to receive funding, those which are new projects, where organisations were previously funded in 2011/12 but are not recommended for funding and

projects which haven't been previously funded but the primary beneficiaries are from one of the 9 protected characteristics. For each funding stream there is then consideration of alternative provision for the intended beneficiaries of projects which have not received funding.

- 8.8 In making the decisions on the recommendations in this report, members must have in mind the Public Sector Equality Duty and the equality issues raised. A summary of the EQIA for each funding stream is attached to this report as Appendix 2. Members should consider what impact their decisions will have on the needs of those with protected characteristics.
- 8.9 There is also a requirement to reconsider the equality duty if new information comes to light. For this reason not all the moneys set aside for mainstream grants have been allocated and there is a review process detailed in Appendix 3. An agenda item has also been added to the next Cabinet to consider and review requests.
- 8.10 When looking at any decision to cut or withdraw funding consideration needs to be given to:-
- 8.10.1 providing reasonable notice on the voluntary or community organisation
 - 8.10.2 ensuring that the voluntary or community organisation has no legitimate expectation that funding will continue
 - 8.10.3 any relevant policy or document e.g. the Compact which contains considerations to be taken into account before making any decision has been considered
 - 8.10.4 the impact of the proposed cuts on the Council's ability to comply with or meet the objectives of the Public Sector Equality Duty have been met
 - 8.10.5 the requirement to consult has been satisfied
- 8.11 The Third Sector Organisations have been notified of the recommendations and that these will take effect on 1st January 2013 which gives them the three months notice detailed in the Compact. As they receive the notification of the decisions they will also receive details of the review process. During the consultation on the new Mainstream Grants process organisations were informed that there was no guarantee that funding would continue and that it could be reduced.

9. ONE TOWER HAMLETS CONSIDERATIONS

- 9.1 The contribution of Third Sector organisations to delivering One Tower Hamlets is explicitly recognised in the Council's Third Sector Strategy. Organisations play a key role in delivering services that address inequality, improve cohesion and increase community leadership: the deliveries of these services are real examples of 'One Tower Hamlets' in practice.

9.2 The opportunities offered through the Main Stream Grants programme will therefore play a key role in delivering the aims of One Tower Hamlets.

9.3 A detailed Equalities Impact Assessment has been undertaken for all MSG funding streams. A summary is set out as Appendix 2, with detailed assessments available for inspection.

10. SUSTAINABLE ACTION FOR A GREENER ENVIRONMENT

10.1 The funding priorities outlined in this report support the spirit of SAGE. The Council as a funder of third sector proposals that meet these priorities assists in the implementation of the strategic aims of SAGE along with its community and voluntary sector partners.

11. RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

11.1 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 or outcomes are not maximised;
- The funding may be used for purposes that have not been agreed e.g. in the case of fraud;
- The organisations may not be able to secure additional funding necessary to deliver the agreed activities;
- The organisation may not in the event have the capacity to achieve the outputs and outcomes required.

11.2 To ensure these risks are mitigated or minimised, each organisation or project sponsor will be required to comply with the requirements of an Agreement, which clarifies the outputs to be delivered and the evidence required to support delivery in order to trigger payments. All supported projects will be strictly monitored on a quarterly basis to ensure compliance.

11.3 There is a risk of legal challenge to the process from organisations if the Council does not satisfy the requirements of the Public Sector Equalities Duty, and the Tower Hamlets Compact. An Equalities Impact Assessment has been undertaken, and those organisations that have had funding either discontinued or significantly reduced, have been notified of the potential outcome.

12. CRIME AND DISORDER REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

12.1 The services that will be provided through the MSG programme cover a broad spectrum of activities some of which are key drivers in contributing to the reduction in crime and disorder; these include:

- Improving community cohesion;

- Getting people into employment;
- Providing timely advice and advocacy; and,
- Supporting 'at risk' individuals.

13. EFFICIENCY STATEMENT

- 13.1 The commissioning framework provides greater transparency and clarity in the delivery of desired outcomes along with cost of providing those outcomes to facilitate more efficient alignment of funding allocations.
- 13.2 The proposed funding priorities which are clearly linked to delivering outcomes as set out in the Strategic Plan and Community Plan will deliver better outcomes for local people within existing resources. Through for example:
- Giving priority to organisations and schemes, that promote social inclusion by reducing social exclusion
 - Supporting service providers who deliver cost effective services that benefit the local community and meet the needs of the area

14. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Recommended Awards

Appendix 2 – Summary EQIAs.

Appendix 3 – Summary of Budgets and Recommended Programme

Local Government Act, 1972 Section 100D (As amended) List of “Background Papers” used in the preparation of this report

Brief description of “background papers”	Name and telephone number of holder and address where open to inspection.
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MSG Cabinet reports 14.03.12 and 05.09.12 • Equalities Impact Assessments • Grant specification documents • Details of current funded organisations | Everett Haughton
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ADULTS HEALTH & WELLBEING		MSG 2012/15 Appendix 1				
Applica-tion Code and Funding Stream	Organisation - Name and Address	Project Title	Project Description	Recommendation to Cabinet 3rd October 2012	<u>Final Recommendation</u>	
27th November 2012 12.14pm						£
OPLC - Older People Lunch Club Services						
OPLCS-01	St Hilda's East Community Centre 18 Club Row, E2 7EY	St Hilda's Lunch Club Service	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population, including Bangladeshi and African-Caribbean. Operating Five days per week, 20 users per day.	48,000		48,000
OPLCS-02	Newlon Fusion 4 Daneland Walk, Hale Village N17 9FE	John Scurr Lunch Club at John Scurr Community Centre E1	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population, including those with special needs. Operating two days per week, 17 users per day :			15,000
OPLCS-03	Age Concern Tower Hamlets (Age Uk Tower Hamlets) - 82 Russia Lane, London E2 9LU	Appian Court Resource Centre Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating five days per week, 20 users per day.	36,000		80,000
OPLCS-04	Limehouse Project Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House , Copenhagen Place , E14 7EY	Lunch, Game and Go Club for Over 50's	Lunch club service for the BME community aged 50+. Operating three days per week, 35 users per day	15,000		18,000
OPLCS-05	St. Peter's Community and Advice Centre St. Peter's North Community Centre, 1. Marian Place, E2 9AX	Bangladeshi Older Women's Development Project	Lunch club service for Bangladeshi women aged 50+. Operating three days per week, 20 users per day.	15,000		15,000
OPLCS-06	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Lunch Club Services	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population including BME. Operating five days per week (three male; two female), 15 users per day	30,000		45,000
OPLCS-07	Alzheimer's Society Tower Hamlets 54-86 Old Montague Street, E1 5NN	Alzheimer's Society Dementia Cafe Services	Lunch club service for users with dementia aged 50+ and their carers with one café focussed on Somali users. Two cafés in operation each running one day per month, a total of 20 users with dementia per day (and their carers)	16,200		16,200
OPLCS-08	Wapping Bangladesh Association First Floor, Tench Street, London E1W 2QD	Wapping Older Person's Lunch Club Project	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+. Operating four days a week (two female, two male), 20 users a day	30,000		30,000
OPLCS-09	Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets - 680 Commercial Raod, London E14 7HA	Chinese and Vietnamese Elderly Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the Chinese community aged 50+. Operating two days a week, 30 users per day	21,000		21,000
OPLCS-10	Fern Street Settlement - Fern Street, Bow, London E3 3PS	Fern Street Settlement Lunchclub/social club over 50's	Lunch club service for the General 50+ population. Operating five days a week, 16 users a day	21,000		21,000
OPLCS-11	Women's Health and Family Services The Brady Centre, 192 - 196 Hanbury St, London E1 5HU	Dumarka - Older Somali Women's Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the Somali women aged 50+. Operating four days per week, 15 users per day.	21,000		26,000
OPLCS-12	Somali Integration Team - Bancroft TMC , 12 Wickford House, London E1 5QN	50 Plus Project	Lunch club service for Somali women aged 50+. Operating three days per week, 30 users per day. Caters for Somali women.			Not funded as there are other local lunch clubs providing similar service.
OPLCS-13	Ocean Somali Community Association Concordia Centre, Railway Arches, 420 - 421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	Somali Elders Mile End Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the Somali community aged 50+. Operating two days per week (one male, one female), 20 users a day	7,500		17,280
OPLCS-14	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS' Older Women's Lunch Club	Lunch club service for Somali/BME community aged 50+, Four days per week, 22 users per day	21,000		26,000
OPLCS-15	Toynbee Hall 28 Commercial St E1 6LS	Wellbeing Centre Lunch Club and Surma	Lunch club service for the General 50+ population as per application, Five days per week (including one day for Bangladeshi users), 15 users per day	21,000		21,000
OPLCS-16	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre Christian Street, E1 1RX	Harkness Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+, Five days per week (two days female; three days men), 25 users per day	35,000		35,000
OPLCS-17	Poplar Bangladeshi Community Project , 39 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Meeting Point	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi and Somali community aged 50+, Three days a week, 20 users a day.	21,000		21,000

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OPLCS-18	Community of Refugees from Vietnam East London Docklands Settlement , 197 East Ferry Road, E14 3BA	Elderly Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the Vietnamese community aged 50+. Operating two days per week, 65 users per day.	21,000	21,000
OPLCS-19	Somali Senior Citizens Club, Granby Hall 37 St Matthew's Row, E2 6DT	Somali Senior Citizens Club	Lunch club service for Somali men aged 50+. Operating five days per week, 42 users per day.	36,000	46,000
OPLCS-20	Kingsley Hall Community Centre Kingsley Hall, Powis Rd, E3 3HJ	Kingsley Hall Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating one day a week, 20 users a day.	8,000	8,000
OPLCS-21	Wadajir Somali Community Centre, 229 East India Dock road, E14 0EG	Wadajir Somali Elderly Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the Somali community aged 50+. Operating three days a week (two male, one female), 15 users a day.	27,000	40,000
OPLCS-22	St. Peters Bengali Association Minerva Community Centre, 10 Minerva Street, E2 9EH	Minerva Older People's Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi/BME community aged 50+. Operating two days per week, 20 users per day	38,000	38,000
OPLCS-23	Neighbours In Poplar - 172 East India Dock road, London E14 0EH	Burcham Street Lunch club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating three days per week, 25 users a day.	15,000	25,000
OPLCS-24	FoodCycle 4 Huguenot Place, Heneage Street, E1 5LN	FoodCycle Healthy Lunch Clubs for Older People in Bromley by Bow	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating three days per week, 20 users a day.		Not funded as there are other local lunch clubs providing similar service.
OPLCS-25	Talukdar and Nailat Community Welfare Project In Tower Hamlets 37 Sexton Court, 9 Newport Avenue, Docklands, London E14 2DU	Virginia Quay Older People Luncheon Club			The application lacked detail around organisational structure; no previous experience of running a lunch club; no clear outputs or outcomes. The address provided is a residential address.
OPLCS-26	Stafford Friendship Club, 40 Stafford Street, London E1 8LT	Stafford Friendship Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating four days a week, 17 users per day.	21,000	21,000
OPLCS-27	East London Chinese Community Centre, Trussler Hall, 78 Grundy Street, London E14 6DF	Older People Luncheon Service for Tower Hamlets residents	Lunch club service for the Chinese community aged 50+. Operating three days a week, 40 users a day.	12,000	12,000
OPLCS-28	Island Bengali Welfare Organisation 3 Thorne House, Launch Street, E14 3LU	Island Seniors	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+, Operating two days a week, 15 users a day.	36,000	36,000
OPLCS-29	Healthy Chula CIC, Wapping Women's Centre, Philchurch Street, London E1 1PG	Healthy Chula Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for women aged 50+. Operating five days a week, thirty users a day.		20,000
OPLCS-30	Wadajir Somali Community Centre 229 East India Dock Road E14 0EG	Poplar Somali Elderly Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for the Somali community aged 50+. Operating three days a week, 25 users a day (different location from above).	10,000	10,000
OPLCS-31	Bancroft and Cleveland Estate Elderly Club, 12 Wickford Street, E1 4QN	Bancroft and Cleveland Estate Elderly Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating two days a week, thirty users a day.	36,000	36,000
OPLCS-32	Dorset Community Association 37 Ravenscroft Street, E2 7SH	Older People Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the BME community aged 50+. Operating two days per week, 20 users per day.	36,000	36,000

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OPLCS-33	The Brick Lane Jamma Masjid Trust (London) Ltd 59 Brick Lane, London E1 6QL	Brick Lane Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+. Currently operating one day a week, 25 users a day but to expand. This includes set up costs.	38,700	<u>£</u> 38,700
OPLCS-34	Eastside Centre 234-235 Railway Arches, Boulcott st E1 0HR	Elderly Luncheon Club	Lunch club service for BME. Operating three days a week, 30 users a day.		The application had an unclear organisational structure, unclear Project Description including very few details on activities and very little detail provided around experience.
OPLCS-35	Wapping Community Group Raine House Raine Street Wapping, E1W 9RG	lunch club	Lunch club service for the general 50+ population. Operating five days per week, 18 users per day.	15,000	15,000
OPLCS-36	Ocean Estate Tenants and Leaseholders Association Community Hall Anson House Forecourt Ernest Street E1 4SE	Ocean Estate TLA lunch club	Lunch club service for the General 50+ population. Operating two times a week, 30 users a day.	24,000	24,000
OPLCS-37	Horwood Estate Bangla School -home address provided	Elderly Lunch Club	Lunch club service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+. Unclear how many times a week or expected number of users.	15,000	25,000
OPLCS-38	Docklands Settlement 197 East Ferry Road, E14 3BA	All About Fun	Lunch Club service aimed at an the general 50+ population.		Number of sessions or users unspecified.
OPLCS-39	Monakka Monowar Welfare Foundation 57 Whitechapel Road, 1st floor, Aldgate East, E1 1DU	Social Circle	Drop in advice and information and social service for the Bangladeshi community aged 50+. Operating one day a week, 30 users a day.		Not a lunch club.
OPLCS-40	Sports Network Council Unit 4, Whitechapel Centre Myrdle Street E1 1HL	fifty plus	Health promotion and exercise service.		Not a lunch club.
Total				747,400	907,180

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CHILDRENS SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES					
Children and Families Services					
CFS-01	Step Forward (Tower Hamlets) 234 Bethnal Green Road, E2 0AA	Sexual Abuse Counselling and Support	Individual counselling, personal development and therapeutic groupwork for children and young people whose lives are affected by recent or historic sexual abuse. 10-15 sessions per week; approx 450-650 sessions annually.	15,000	40,000
CFS-02	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street E1 8ND	MyFamilyGateway	Programme of early intervention that focuses upon improving outcomes through working with parents as well as children. Parenting: Teenagers & Babies – 16 sessions for 10-14 parents to run twice a year. 6 workshops for 30 parents x 3 times a year	15,000	15,000
CFS-03	Jagonari Women's Educational Resource Centre 183 - 185 Whitechapel Road, E1 1DN	Special Times	Women offenders and those at risk of offending with under 5's. Weekly support surgery at HMP Holloway for women being released into Tower Hamlets. 4-8 x Mother and Child sessions.	22,500	22,500
CFS-04	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Home School Liaison Project	Support with education, welfare, training and family issues which might negatively impact on children's performance in school. Home Liaison programme to support approximately 17 families. Up to four families will receive advocacy sessions for 39 weeks of the year.	16,000	16,000
CFS-05	Da'watul Islam UK and Eire 56 Bigland Street, E1 2ND	HEAL-Healthy Eating And Living Project	For young BAME residents (and their parents) from the ages of 5-11 attending the Darul Ummah Community Centre. 150 mothers and 300 children will be given advice leading to healthy eating and more physical activity. 5 Seminars also to be held to attract 250 mothers and carers to promote education and training.	25,000	25,000
CFS-06	BYM Women's Centre of Excellence 21 Henriques Street, E1 1NB	BYM - Social Inclusion projects for young people and families	For families [mainly] from the Bangladeshi community. Activities targeting young Bangladeshi females at risk of gang culture, rape, incest, prostitution, domestic violence, homelessness, self harm, low esteem, and mental health. Support to 30 families plus 50 individuals per annum; 4 days per week planned activities	40,000	40,000
CFS-07	Praxis Community Projects Bethnal Green United Reformed Church, Pott Street, E2 0EF	Praxis Family care	Using holistic health therapies, positive activities and developing peer support to help mothers and their children to recover from the trauma of their past, rebuild their lives and resettle into the local community. Targeted at those trafficked into the UK as sex workers and/or victims of Domestic Violence. 2 families with children will be supported each full year. Project total = 30 families. 42 weekly peer support sessions each year. Project total = 105 sessions	15,000	15,000
CFS-08	Docklands Outreach St Mathias Church, 113 Poplar High Street, E14 0AE	Community Families Programme	1-2-1 advocacy and support (practical and therapeutic) for children and young people between the ages of 5 and 19 who are experiencing emotional and behavioural difficulties both at home and at school, and those who are either at risk or are involved in anti-social or other 'at risk' behaviour. 40 to 50 families per year; up to 10 families at any one time.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given that there is similar provision borough wide no award has been recommended.
CFS-09	London Muslim Centre 46 Whitechapel Road, E1 1JX	Improving School Attainment and Attendance in Partnership (ISAAP)	For pupils and parents - Improving School Attendance and Attainment in Partnership (ISAAP), a family support service which will help to up-skill and improve the condition of the community. 108 families/pupils from the 3 primary schools per annum plus 120 families/pupils from 2 secondary schools.	60,000	60,000
CFS-10	Osmani Trust 58 Underwood Road, E1 5AW	Shaathi Family Support Programme	Family support which is both a prevention and intervention programme working with families that are at risk of breaking down. Working with 75 families during the 2.5 years = 15 families in year 1; 30 each in years 2 and 3. Engagement with a family for up to 6 months a time.	80,000	80,000
CFS-11	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, E3 4AL	Mellow Parenting	Mellow Parenting is an early intervention programme working with under 5's focusing on the specific needs of vulnerable, hard to reach families. Delivering 2 x 14 week courses on an annual basis, with plans to recruit up to 10 families with children under five who are known to Children's Social Care / THCCs Family Support Workers and who are considered to be at risk.	15,000	15,000
CFS-12	Women's Health and Family Services The Brady Centre, 192 - 196 Hanbury St, E1 5HU	Bilingual advocacy family support	The multilingual advocacy family support service targeting children and families within the Bengali, Chinese, Somali and Vietnamese communities who often miss out on accessing the resources that are available and that could help to combat the difficulties they experience in their day to day lives. The service runs five days a week from 9am - 6pm and will target 500+ children and their families.	21,250	40,000
CFS-13	Refuge 4th Floor, International House, 1 St. Katharine's Way, E1W 1UN	Refuge Child Support Worker	Child Support Worker to provide regular 1-to-1 support sessions to children as required with an Action Plan for each child. Weekly play sessions with mothers and children. Supports mothers with school admissions and referrals to specialist agencies.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given that there is similar provision no award has been recommended.

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CFS-14	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, E3 4AL	Reaching Out To Families Project	A borough-wide service providing 1-1 support to parents and their preschool children. Work will initially take place in the family's home, via the medium of play, encouraging and supporting the family to attend local services and increase involvement in their local community whilst engaging with their children. 14 x weekly all day sessions, for both parents and their young child(ren) (10 families) would run from October / November through until February on an annual basis.		£ The number of projects and grants requested far exceeded expectations and as a result not all projects could be funded. The organisation will receive funding. The organisation will receive funding through the Early Years team Designated Schools Funding stream.
CFS-15	APASENTH Carmine Wharf, 30 Copenhagen Place, E14 7FF	Children and Family Zone	General and specialised services for people with special needs and their parents/carers. The key outputs consist of the following: 1. 32 Referrals per year. 2. 234 Parents supported. 3. 2 x drop in sessions per week totaling 322 service users annually. 4. 92 outreach sessions per year. 5. Weekly ESOL classes with an average of 15 attendees. 6. 12 sessions with the Autism Parents Support Group with 60 service users.		9,000
CFS-16	East London Asian Family Counselling Oxford House, Derbyshire Street Bethnal Green, E2 6HG	East London Asian Family Counselling	A counselling service which is sensitive to communities' ethnicity, beliefs and cultural identities. Services are offered to first, second and third generation Bangladeshi clients; clients from other Asian groups are also supported. Counsellors provide 6 sessions therapy per day = 30 sessions per week. Target = 235 clients per year. Target 1,410 sessions per year. Clients are provided with a maximum of 6 therapy sessions.	15,000	40,000
CFS-17	Community of Refugees from Vietnam East London Dockland Settlement, 197 East Ferry Road, E14 3BA	Home /School Liaison	Working alongside Vietnamese parents in all primary and secondary schools in Tower Hamlets. To support primary and secondary schools by working pro-actively with children and their parent/carers to build positive links between home and school. -To help individual children in Year 6/7 through the transition from primary to secondary school using a variety of activities. - To increase parents' involvement in their children's learning and awareness of their children's educational and emotional needs. - To provide an advisory service re: welfare benefits; language support and interpreting service.		15,000
CFS-18	Glamis Adventure Playground 10 Glamis Road, E1W 3EG	GAP in the Community	Provides a safe place for hundreds of vulnerable children. Free to use and children of all ages can attend either alone, with siblings or in family groups. The project offers free 'open access' adventure play to all C&YP aged 6 to 16 years.	15,000	25,000
CFS-19	Shobujshathi 214 Jubilee Street, E1 3BS	Advocacy Services for Children with Disabilities.	To provide bilingual services to support Bangladeshi young people with disabilities. The range of activities includes: advocacy services, outreach and home visits, dissemination of bilingual information on local services, open door advice session at the centre.	15,000	21,000
CFS-20	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Saturday Art Club	Complementary schooling to support local children. This service is to be provided every weekend 2pm-4pm one day a week, 10-12 children will benefit from this project.	7,500	7,500
CFS-21	Centre of the Cell Office 223, Garrod Building, Turner Street, E1 2AD	Bright Futures'	The 'Bright Futures' project will enable children, young people and families living in Tower Hamlets to gain access to world-class educational resources. The core programme involves educational sessions in the Centre of the Cell 'Pod'; supported by online resources, workshops in schools and community venues, mentoring and revision sessions, volunteering opportunities, internships and specially devised activities during the school holidays.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
CFS-22	Globetown Learning Community Morpeth School, Portman Place E2 0PX	Better Together	Aimed at engaging parents in learning and support services that will better enable them to support their children and family in learning. The programme delivers essential skills and knowledge both vocational and non vocational, free of charge to any adult learners living in the area.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
CFS-23	Hackney Playbus Kingsmead Cabin, 8-9 Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG	Eleanor Street Children's Project	17 families living on a caravan site will benefit from a range of activities including sandplay, water play, playdough modelling, art and craft activities, dressing up, story telling, singing, role play, puzzles, games to promote problem solving, reasoning and numeracy and lots of outdoor play.		Not eligible for funding from this funding stream. Referred to early years for funding and not recommended as families can use universal provision in the borough.
CFS-24	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street, E1 5QN	Kids Wellbeing Project	Targeted at young Somali girls to support social and emotional well-being to reduce social exclusion and isolation. Delivered through a range of activities including arts and crafts and workshops.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and was referred to Early Years funding stream and was recommended for funding.

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CFS-25	Somali Parent and Children Play Association 91 Mile End Road, E1 4UJ	Play Opportunity For Somali Disabled Children	Provide 48 inclusive play sessions, one session a week, designed specifically, but not exclusively, for Somali children with special needs.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
CFS-26	The Arbour (Arbour Youth Centre) 100 Shandy Street, E1 4ST	Connecting Mums	The project will offer a range of engagement and educational opportunities for migrant mothers. The project works with a very specific target group – women from non-EU countries who have been in the UK less than 10 years who are new mothers with children under 5 years old. Activities to each group will be delivered over the period of 6 months; in 1 year of delivery, there will be 2x2 groups (4 groups per year).		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
CFS-27	The Attlee Foundation 5 Thrawl St, E1 6RT	Attlee Families	To continue with and expand the current programme with families and children aged up to 14 years to support key transition periods and to promote positive health and healthy lifestyles and emotional well-being to build resilience to cope with change. Beneficiaries include children aged 5 to 14 years of all abilities, parents and grandparents from all ethnicity and backgrounds.	15,000	15,000
CFS-28	The Kipper Project St Margaret's House, 15 Old Ford Road, London E2 9PL	The Kipper Project 'Skill Up' Service	The Kipper Project 'Skill Up' Service will help young people gain skills and qualifications to obtain employment by: engaging in education and training that matches their interests and aspirations; Accessing training and work placement opportunities, preparing for employment in a supportive and sympathetic environment and gaining the confidence and skills they need; participating in employment related activities that encourage positive community engagement.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
CFS-29	The Ragged School Museum Trust 46-50 Copperfield Rd, E3 4RR	Family Learning Holiday Programme	Free 'drop-in' holiday creative play schemes for children of all abilities up to 12 years old, using the history of the museum to develop historical knowledge and to support family learning.		Not eligible for funding through this funding stream. Referred to Arts, Sports & Environment.
CFS-30	The Royal London Society for the Blind (RLSB) Dorton House, Wildemesse Avenue, Seal, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, TN15 0EB	Child's Play	1 day workshop for parents/carers of a blind or partially sighted (BPS) child aged 0-5. Positive outcomes for 24 x Adults (12 x Families)	5,000	5,000
CFS-31	The Royal London Society for the Blind Dorton House, Wildemesse Avenue, Seal, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, TN15 0EB	Recently Diagnosed VIPs	2 day work shop for families of newly diagnosed blind or partially sighted children. Parents (8 Adults) begin to adapt their parenting to the needs of their child, leading to reduced likelihood of developmental delay and increased likelihood of improved well-being for both parent and child. The programme will run once per year, resulting in positive outcomes for 24 x Adults (12 x Families)	5,000	5,000
CFS-32	The Royal London Society for the Blind (RLSB) Dorton House, Wildemesse Avenue, Seal, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, TN15 0EB	Social VIPs and Families	A Social and Peer Group for blind or partially sighted Tower Hamlets residents between the ages of 14 -24. 27 x 4hr Group Sessions (Oct 2012 - Mar 2015) 1 x Saturday per month. Times are flexible depending on the availability of the group members (e.g. 9-1, 10-2, 2-5) 27 x 5/6hr Outings (Oct 2012 - Mar 2015) 1 x Saturday per month. Times are flexible depending on the availability of the group members and the destination of the group. In addition quarterly ½ day training sessions will be held for the families at the same time as the ½ day group session of the BPS young people participating on the programme.	5,000	5,000
CFS-33	Tower Hamlets Parents Centre 1 Links Yard, 29 Spelman Street E1 5LX	Healthy Families and Healthy Children	Provide a wide range of information and workshops targeting adults from disadvantaged backgrounds practically those suffering or at high risk of suffering from health related conditions. Outreach and home visits will be provided one day per week to support 50 vulnerable adults to access GPs, hospitals, midwives and health visitors. - Interpreting/advocacy service will be provided to 50 patients. - A three hour weekly information and advice session will be run during the year to support 50 adults. - 18 workshops engaging 10-15 vulnerable women per workshop. One self-help 50+ women group will be organised per quarter engaging 10 mothers in each group. 15 new families will access services per quarter. 15 families receiving ongoing support per quarter. 'Keep-Fit' training session will be organised engaging a group of 10-12 women every month. A minimum of 400 vulnerable adults will be supported.	10,000	10,000
CFS-34	Young News Montefiore Centre, Hanbury St, E1 5HZ	Young News	The project will work with 30 young people per year providing techniques of creative writing, journalism and news paper production by means of workshops and the actual production of a news paper - Young News. 30 young people per year to be involved with the project directly by participating in workshops, contributing in writing, design, editing and publishing.		This project did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
Total				417,250	526,000

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Early Years Services					
EYS-01	Tower Hamlets Opportunity Group Around Poplar Sure Start Children's Centre, 115 Three Colt Street, E14 8AP	Tower Hamlets Opportunity Group Service Delivery	Early years service targeted at parents and children. The service operates from Monday to Friday from 9 am to 2 pm from the Around Poplar Sure Start Children's Centre. Sessions run from 9.30 to 12.30 pm.	100,000	140,000
EYS-02	Abertots Play Aberfeldy Neighbourhood centre, Aberfeldy st, E14 0NU	Abertots Play	Create early education places for children that are entitled to two-year old funded places. 3 hours per day during term time only between the hours of 9am-12noon. Supervise 18 children between the ages of 2-5 years.	18,000	18,000
EYS-03	Account3 Ltd 3 Birkbeck Street, E2 6JY	Harmony at account3	Newly created day nursery places / early years education for two year olds. Monday-Friday, 8.30 -18.30 for at least 15 hours a week. Up to 36 children aged between the ages of 3 months and 5 years.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given there is similar provision no award has been recommended.
EYS-04	St Hilda's East Community Centre 18 Club Row, E2 7EY	Under 5's and Crèche Project	Crèche and Playgroup provision. Crèche childcare - (2 x two hour sessions weekly) and Family Learning (2 x two hour sessions) for children aged 6 months to 5 years, throughout the year, currently from Monday to Wednesday. Up to 8 children per session (with potential capacity to increase up to 18, by use of additional centre space if the	18,000	18,000
EYS-05	Lincoln Hall Preschool The Linc centre, 70 fern street, E3 3PR	Lincoln Hall Preschool	Pre-school provision to prepare children under 4 years for a learning environment. 2 daily sessions from 9.30am to 3.00pm early years education for 38 weeks a year. 15 hours a week for under 5s. 10 sessions a week, Monday to Friday for 12 children over three years old and 12	26,000	32,000
EYS-06	Mudchute Association Pier Street, E14 3HP	Mudchute Playgroup (muddy boots)	Expand the Early Years Foundation Stage service. Two x term-time playgroups for children aged between 2 - 5 years. 2 sessions each day for 3 hours each session. Up to an additional 16 places available.	36,700	36,700
EYS-07	The Catholic Children's Society (Westminster) St Francis Family Centre Flora Close (Off Ricardo Street), E14 6EQ	St Francis Family Centre	Playgroup. 9 sessions per week (year round), each lasting 2.5 hours. 9 children per session	20,000	20,000
EYS-08	Avebury Playgroup Roberta Street, E2 6AW	Avebury Playgroup	Early Years Foundation Stage education. 2 x 3hr sessions, morning and afternoon, Monday to Friday, term time only. Total 30 hours of sessions per week. 20 children per session.	37,000	37,000
EYS-09	Allen Gardens Playgroup 55 Buxton Street, E1 5EH	Allen Gardens Playgroup	Playgroup - 12 x children over 3 years old and 12 x children under 3 years old per session.	28,160	28,160
EYS-10	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, London E3 4AL	Home Visiting Mobile Toy Library Service	Home Visiting Mobile Toy Library takes a vast stock of toys and play resources, plus bilingual play focused staff into the homes of families, engaging the child in play and offering support and a listening ear to parents. Visit families by appointment once a month. Up to 1 hour per visit.	15,000	45,000
EYS-11	Weavers Adventure Playgroup Vaiduct street, c/o Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2 6GH	Keep Playing	'Keep Getting Fit' project to encourage the whole family unit into a healthier lifestyle. (April-September) 15-20 young people per sports session and 10-15 per arts and crafts session, average 70-100 young people per session during the holiday times.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-12	Munchkins (TC) Playgroup Teviot Centre, Wyvis Street, E14 6QD	Munchkins Playgroup	Childcare provision for children aged between 2-5 years. Childcare provision for children aged between 2-5 years. 40 children. Each part-time pre-school place will provide each child with 15 hours per week.	39,000	39,000
EYS-13	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, London E3 4AL	Soft Play Projects	Active Play encouraging both children and their parents. Play sessions from 9 am to 2 pm from around Poplar Sure Start Children's Centre.	35,000	35,000
EYS-14	Island House playgroup Roserton street, E14 3PG	Island House Playgroup (Introducing Two year funded Children)	Early Years aged 2.5 to 5 year old children - Opportunities for young children to play and learn and express themselves. 6 x two year funded places for 2 years olds, 26 places for 3 and 4 year olds. 2 x three hour sessions - Monday to Friday from 9am -3.30pm.	30,350	30,350
EYS-15	SSBA Community Trust - Heba Nursery Unit 5, Business Development Centre, 7-15 Greatorex Street, E1 5NF	Heba Nursery EYFS provision	Nursery provision for women attending Heba's courses. 3 places to children of mums attending courses. 15 hours sessions per week. 8 places - 2 for 2 year olds and 6 for 3-4 Year-olds	28,000	28,000

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EYS-16	Early Years Network Tower Hamlets 15 Kelsey Street, E2 6HD	Early Years Network Infrastructure Support to Early Years Service Providers	Infrastructure Support Group. Infrastructure administrative support and advice to Early Years Service servicing approximately 120 providers.	225,000	<u>£</u> 225,000
EYS-17	Green Candle Dance Company Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2 6HG	Dance for Early Years	Encouraging a love of movement and dance and an enjoyment of physical exercise early in the lives of children aged 2-4 years. Term-time blocks of 8 x contact sessions plus an evaluation session with teachers. CPD training workshop to each school or nursery. 2 additional workshops per year open to teachers and carers.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-18	Ranwell Playgroup 1 McCullum Rd, Bow Rd, E3 5HZ	Ranwell playgroup	Playgroup for children under 8 years old. 32 children per week. Over the 2.5 years will develop 8 x two-year-old funded places. 38 weeks per year for 5 days a week. 2 x 3 hour morning and afternoon sessions.	27,000	27,000
EYS-19	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street E1 8ND	City Gateway Early Years programme	Develop 3 sites for early years education. Increase funded provision for disadvantaged children between 3-12 years, but with a focus on 2 year old funded places.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given there is similar provision no award has been recommended.
EYS-20	Jagonari Women Educational Resource Centre 183 - 185 Whitechapel Road, E1 1DN	Jagonari Playhouse	Early Years Foundation stage education for 2, 3 and 4 year olds. 2 sessions from 9.15 to 4 pm. 12 children in the morning session according to crèche needs and 24 in the afternoon.	60,000	60,000
EYS-21	Wapping playgroup Tench St, E1W 2QD	Wapping playgroup	Playgroup morning and afternoon sessions. 24 places for 2-5 year olds 8 of which will be reserved for 2 year funded places. 15 hours per week; 5x3 hour sessions.	25,000	25,000
EYS-22	Scallywags Parent Run Nursery The Canal Club, Waterloo Gardens, E2 9HP	Scallywags Parent Run Nursery	Parent involved nursery provision. 16 children per day. Monday to Friday during school term time from 9.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.	15,000	15,000
EYS-23	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street E1 5QN	Early Years Project	Playgroup sessions. 3 weekly playgroup sessions. One playgroup will be held in Mile End Children's centre. Another playgroup will be held in Montifore Sure Start Centre and in Chicksand Friendly Club in LAP 2. 30 new children to each playgroup. 3-4 workshops per year		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-24	Rainbow House London Muslim Centre, 46 Whitechapel Road, E1 1JX	Rainbow House Pre-school	Children aged 0-8 years and their families, from local Bengali and Somali communities. Early Years Foundation Stage Curriculum, ensuring children learn and develop through play. 2 x part-time pre-school sessions from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm term time, 24 children per session and Mothers & Toddlers drop-in sessions once a week.	37,260	37,260
EYS-25	Wapping Playzone Wapping Women Centre Philchurch Place, Off Pinchin St E1 1PG	Playgroup	Combined playgroup service for 2, 3 and 4 year olds in the morning and also in the afternoon for children ages 2 to 5. 24 children (12 in the morning and 12 in the afternoon). Fortnightly workshops for parents; children's development, healthy eating and behaviour management and topics that are pertinent to parents.	23,145	23,145
EYS-26	Rainbow Playgroup Calders Wharf Community Centre Saunders Ness Road E14 3EA	Rainbow Playgroup	Develop the number of 2 year old places 2x 3 hour sessions per day. Maximum of 40 children per week.	34,273	34,273
EYS-27	Glamis Community Nursery 414 Cable Street, E10AF	Empowering parents and families in early years provision, training and management	Create more funded early education places for 3 and 4 yr olds and develop better practices to secure funded places for two year olds. 2 x parents/carer events held for existing parents and consultation on how to engage new parents.	20,000	20,000
EYS-28	Spitalfields Music 61 Brushfield Street, E1 6AA	Early Years Musical Rumpus	Early Years Musical Rumpus project. 20 workshops sessions per annum. Each session will run for half a day.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-29	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, London E3 4AL	Toyhouse Core Operations, Toy Library Support including Somali Work	Promote Toy Libraries as an excellent vehicle for providing non stigmatising support early on to vulnerable families. 3,000+ families accessing Toy Library provision and support for families, linked to EYFS and CAFP.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-30	Brayford Square Playgroup 6 Brayford Square, Exmouth Estate, E1 0SG	brayford square playgroup	Playgroup for children aged 2.5 - 5 years old. 2 x three hours sessions per week, between 8.45 am to 3.30 pm. 10 sessions each week. 16 children per session	25,000	25,000

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EYS-31	Poplar Play Centre 111 Poplar High Street, E14 0AE	Poplar Play Centre Ltd	Children under 5 years old and their families. Full Day Care Facilities 8 am – 6 pm Mon - Fri all year round. Toy Library 10 am - 12.30 pm Mon -Fri Term time only.	30,000	30,000
EYS-32	Vernon Pre School Playgroup 29 Vernon Road, E3 5HQ	Vernon Pre-School Playgroup	Playgroup to support and develop children's growing curiosity and development. 4 two year old in each session; 24 children per annum. A range of planned and unplanned opportunities that stimulate the children's developing senses and exploration. Open from 8.45 am to 3.15 pm	25,000	25,000
EYS-33	Tate House Playgroup Cranbrook Estate, Mace Street E2 0RA	Tate House Playgroup @ Cranbrook estate and Tate House playgroup @ Meath	Early learning provision from 2 sites in Lap 1. 56 2yr olds and 24 3yr olds. 2 x three hour sessions per day. 5 days per week during term time.	41,000	41,000
EYS-34	Mile End Nursery and Playgroup 8c Morgan Street, E3 5AB	Mile End Nursery and Playgroup.	Preschool education. 5 days weekly during school term times. 15 hours per week - 9.00 am to 3.00pm. 22 children at each session, ten sessions per week.	18,000	18,000
EYS-35	Matilda Community Day Nursery Matilda House, St Katharine's way London E1W 1LQ	Matilda Nursery Main Stream Grant Funding	Nursery provision. 51 weeks a year. 8 am till 6 pm x 5 days a week.		Whilst there was much to commend this bid, given the focus on early years education provision, no award has been recommended.
EYS-36	Burdett Estate Playgroup Burdett Neighbourhood Centre Wallwood Street, E14 7BW	Burdett Estate Playgroup	Early Years Foundation Stage provision for children under 5. 2 sessions per day, five days a week term time only. 18 children attend each session = 36 children attend daily.	12,000	12,000
EYS-37	Glasshouse Parkview 161 Old Ford Road, E2 9JN	The Glasshouse Youth club	Youth club for 5 - 10 year olds. Open Monday - Thursday 4pm to 6pm.		This organisation did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
EYS-38	Newlon Fusion 4 Daneland Walk, Hale Village N17 9FE	Holiday Highlights	Stay and play, parent and child sessions at John Scurr Community Centre. This project will mainly cover LAP 8 but neighbouring wards will also benefit. The project will run 3 days per week, with each session lasting 2 hours each.		This organisation did not meet the criteria for funding and as such was not recommended for funding.
EYS-39	Hackney Playbus Kingsmead Kabin, 8-9 Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG	Eleanor Street Children's project	17 families living on a caravan site will benefit from a range of activities including sandplay, water play, playdough modelling, art and craft activities, dressing up, story telling, singing, role play, puzzles, games to promote problem solving, reasoning and numeracy and lots of outdoor play.		9,000
EYS-40	Somali Parent and Children Play Association 91 Mile End Road, E1 4UJ	Play Opportunity for Somali Children	Inclusive playgroup. 1 session a week, designed specifically, but not exclusively, for Somali children with special needs The sessions will take place at Mile End Adventure Park.	25,900	25,900
Total				1,074,788	1,159,788

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Study Support Services					
SSS-01	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Stifford Supplementary School	Stifford Supplementary School. 40 young people registered for the project. At least 32 young people to attend one 3 hour session once a week x 48 weeks a year.	7,750	11,000
SSS-02	Associates of Community Trust (UK) c/o 8 Culpin House, Turin Street, E2 6BZ	Homework and Internet Education Club	Homework and Internet Education Club for young people aged 11 to 16 years. Deliver 2 x classroom sessions a week for 38 weeks per year. Provide a total of 304 hours of homework and teaching support each year.	3,750	7,000
SSS-03	Tower Hamlets Parents' Centre 1 Links Yard, 29 Spelman Street E1 5LX	THPC Saturday Study Support Project	Saturday Study Support Project. Deliver a 3 hour weekend extended Study Support Session for 25 local young people 7-11 years old, during 40 weeks of the year.	6,250	6,250
SSS-04	Da'watul Islam UK and Eire 56 Bigland Street, E1 2ND	Darul Ummah Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. 40 children will be accessing study support sessions each week, 20 in each, with those children needing more support encouraged to attend the longer session on Sunday (3 hours)	7,500	7,500
SSS-05	Thames Bengali Association Shadwell Centre, 455 The High Way, E1 W3HP	Thames Bengali Association Study Support Project	Study Support Project. English language and homework Support: 3 x classes per week x 38 weeks per year = 114 Classes per year. Maths and ICT Support: 2 x Classes per week x 38 weeks per year = 76 Classes Per Year. 5 x 2 hours a week x 38 weeks per year = 380 hours of classroom teaching per year. Up to 70 children aged 8-14 years per year to take up study support classes.	7,500	7,500
SSS-06	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. Weekly homework club and tutorial sessions in English, Maths and Sciences for up to 22 young people per week through a 2-hour homework club.	3,500	5,000
SSS-07	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. Students aged 7-12 years & students aged 13-16 years. 2 x study support sessions a week during term time. One to one support for all students available.	7,500	7,500
SSS-08	Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets 680 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	Chinese After School Homework Club	After School Homework Club. Offers a Mandarin playgroup, year 1 class and GCSE level classes. Homework club available after school to all C.I.S.T.H students & Mulberry School students providing extra support to complete homework and revision.	3,750	7,550
SSS-09	Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association 49 - 51 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association Supplementary	Supplementary Classes. Provides study support classes, two hours a day, two days a week for 22 children.	3,750	7,000
SSS-10	Wapping Bangladesh Association Wapping Youth Club, 1st Floor, Tench Street, E1W 2QD	Wapping Supplementary School Education Project	Supplementary School Education Project, for academically under-achieving Bangladeshi children aged 8 - 16 years old. 76 classroom sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4.30pm to 6.30pm for 38 weeks a year - term time only.	7,500	7,500
SSS-11	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Home Work Study Support Club	Home Work Study Support Club. This service is to be provided every weekend 11am-1pm two days a week, 10-15 pupils with two part time tutors	7,500	7,500
SSS-12	Ensign Youth Club Wellclose Square, off The Highway, E1 8HY	Sky High	Home Work Study Support Club. 36 weeks of term-time classes. 30 local Bangladeshi and Somali children will benefit from the project per annum. Classes will run each Saturday 10-12pm.	7,500	7,500
SSS-13	Golden Moon Youth project St Georges Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	Young Bangladeshi Study Support Class	Study Support Class for young Bangladeshi people. Children aged 8 - 11 years and 12 - 14 years. The classes will accept up to 20 pupils per session (2 sessions x 20 children = 40 pupils).	7,500	7,500
SSS-14	Ocean Somali Community Association Concordia Community Enterprise Centre, Railway Arches 420 - 421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	Promoting a brighter future through study support	Study support classes. Delivers 8 hours per week, also includes homework club activities, advice & guidance, emotional wellbeing workshops and sessions on healthy eating. Booster sessions for Year 9 pupils preparing for SAT's are also available.	3,500	3,500
SSS-15	The Rooted Forum Tarling East Community Centre, 63 Martha Street, E1 2PA	Study Support	Study Support Project. • 30 pupils enrolled • 172 hours of out of school hours teaching time delivered • 86 sessions of out of school hours teaching time delivered.	7,500	7,500
SSS-16	Limehouse Welfare Association 44 Repton Street, E14 7PX	Limehouse Study Support Class (English and Maths)	Study Support Classes in English and Maths. Twice weekly, Monday-Friday from 5-7 pm. Providing high quality out of school hours English and Maths, social, educational and cultural provision.	3,750	7,550
SSS-17	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, London E3 4AL	After School Games Club	After School Games Club, for children aged 8 and under. The project will operate one afternoon each week between 3.30-5.00pm, offering a selection of games for families to play together. A bi-lingual worker will support parents.	3,750	3,750
SSS-18	Globetown Learning Community Morpeth School, Portman Place E2 0PX	Somali Support Project	Study Support Project for Somali young people. The learning, mentoring and study support service is aimed at delivering valuable early stage support to young learners aged 5 to 15 living in the LAP1/LAP2 target area.	1,500	1,500

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SSS-19	Olga Education and Training Project Unit 7, First Floor, St. Margaret's House, 15-17 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. The classes will be run 2 hours per week for 40 weeks. Expected attendees will be 25 students per session, mainly from Bangladeshi and Somali communities.	3,750	3,750
SSS-20	Boundary Community School 20 Club Row, E2 7EY	BCS Study Support Project	Study Support Project. At least 25 children per each tutor, expected average of 80% attendance in every session. Study Support classes running from 5.30-7.30pm on Tuesday and Wednesday each week for at least 37 weeks per academic year.	7,500	7,500
SSS-21	Al Majidiah Trust 1 Cornwall Avenue, E2 0HW	Al Majidiah Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. Male students from years 7 to 11. Part-time evening and weekend sessions with 25 boys average total attendance per week.	7,500	7,500
SSS-22	Poplar Bangladeshi Community Project 39 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Raising Attainment	Raising attainment through study support classes. 36 weeks of term-time study support classes (2 evenings per week) - 30 local Bangladeshi children will benefit from the project per annum. - Classes will run on Wednesdays and Thursdays 4-6pm	2,500	5,000
SSS-23	SocietyLinks 80 John Fisher Street, E1 8JX	E1 Study Support Class	Study Support Classes. Provides 1 evening Study support session and 1 weekend study support session every week, run 46 week per year. Provides one to one support for young people.	3,500	3,500
SSS-24	Shadow Youth Alliance and 4 Connett House, Units 3 1 Teesdale Street, E2 6GF	SYA - Study Support	Study Support Project. Study support session once a week, 15 young people per session	7,500	7,500
SSS-25	Teviot Bangladeshi Cultural Community Group 181 Teviot St, E14 6PY	GOAL	Study Support Classes. 36 weeks of term-time STUDY SUPPORT Classes (2 evening per week) 32 local Bangladeshi and Somali children aged 8-12 years will be benefiting from project per annum. Classes will run on Wednesday and Thursday 4-6pm	3,750	5,000
SSS-26	Wadajir Somali Community Centre 229 East India Dock Road, E14 0EG	Wadajir Homework Club and Supplementary Education	Homework Club and Supplementary Education. Homework support to Somali Children and young people aged 11- 16 years to help them cope with their workload: 2. Supplementary teaching in core curriculum subjects such as Maths and English;	5,000	7,500
SSS-27	Dorset Community Association 37 Ravenscroft Street, E2 7SH	Study Support Project	Study Support Project. 2 days a week, evening sessions 6-8pm. Educational support and extra-curricular activities in Science, English and Maths for 20 young people.	7,500	7,500
SSS-28	East End Community School 9 Lamb Street, London E1 6EA	Study Support Project	Study Support Project. 3 study support classes a week, providing high quality teaching and learning for Bangladeshi children in English, Mathematics and Science.	5,000	7,500
SSS-29	St. Peters Bengali Association Minerva Community Centre, 10 Minerva Street, E2 9EH	Study Support Tower Hamlets Project	Classes will be run every Saturday and Sunday each week from 10am- 4pm for 48 weeks a year at two sites. Two gender segregated classes will be organised (based on on	7,500	7,500
SSS-30	Hermitage Mother Tongue and Study Support Centre 46 Matilda House, St Katherine Way., E1W 1LG	Study Support	Study Support Project for Bangladeshi and Somali children aged 8 to 12 years. Deliver 2 days per week of evening session 6-8pm. Deliver a comprehensive supplementary education and study support sessions/classes in extracurricular activities and Science, English and Maths.	3,750	5,000
SSS-31	St. Peter's Community and Advice Centre St. Peter's North Community Centre, 1. Marian Place, E2 9AX	St Peter's Girls Club and Study Support Programme	Study Support Programme. To run class activities every weekend -11am to 1pm during term time x 40 Weeks. - To support approximately 25 girls per sessions.	1,500	Application Withdrawn
SSS-32	London Somali Action Forum St. George's Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	Home work Club	Study Support Project. English lessons once per week for 2 hrs for 30 Somali children. Maths classes x 1 hour a week	1,500	1,500
SSS-33	Women's Education and Health Trust 9 Stainsby Road, E14 6JP	Saturday School	Homework club. A supplementary school which supports children from 6 -16 years old at weekends. Two sessions - early late afternoons.	5,000	5,000
SSS-34	Bijoy youth Group Unit 29, 566 Cable Street, E1W 3HB	English Basha	Study Support Project. 36 weeks of term-time study support classes (Two sessions per week) 35 local Bangladeshi children aged 8-12 years, will benefit from the project per annum. Classes will run on Wednesdays and Thursdays 4-6pm.	3,750	5,000
SSS-35	Baitul Mamur Academy 85 Roman Road, E2 0QN	Wisdom	Study Support. 36 weeks of term-time Study Support Classes (Two sessions per week) - 28 local Bangladeshi children aged 8-12 will be benefiting from project per annum. - Classes will run on Monday and Wednesday 4-6pm	1,500	1,500
Total				179,250	207,850
CFS Total				1,671,288	1,893,638

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COMMUNITIES, LOCALITIES AND CULTURE					
CLS = Community Language Services					
CLS-01	Ocean Somali Community Association Concordia Community Enterprise Centre, Railway Arches 420 – 421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	Literacy Through Arts	Literacy Through Arts for Somali and Bengali young people	9,998	9,998
CLS-02	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street E1 5QN	Somali Classes	Mother Tongue classes for Somali young children		A new bid; whilst there is much to commend it, given that there is similar provision available in the Borough and the pressures on the grants budget at this time, it was not considered appropriate at this point to fund this project
CLS-03	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Mother Tongue Project	Mother Tongue classes for Bengali children aged 6-11 years	10,500	10,500
CLS-04	Wapping Bangladesh Association First Floor, Tench Street, London E1W 2QD	Wapping Bengali Mother Tongue Education Project	Mother Tongue classes for academically underachieving Bangladeshi children aged 8 - 16 years	7,430	7,430
CLS-05	Al Majidiah Trust 1 Cornwall Avenue, E2 0HW	Al Majidiah Evening and Weekend School	Mother Tongue classes for children aged between 7 and 15 years.	14,439	25,000
CLS-06	Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets 680 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	Chinese Independent School of Tower Hamlets (Mother Tongue Classes)	Mother Tongue for school students within the Chinese and Vietnamese Community	6,220	6,220
CLS-07	Limehouse Welfare Association 44 Repton Street, E14 7PX	Limehouse Mother Tongue classes(Bengali)	Mother Tongue classes for Bangladeshi children and young people	8,750	8,750
CLS-08	St. Peter's Supplementary School 52 Mansford Street, Bethnal Green, London E2 7NS	Bengali Mother Tongue Project	Mother Tongue classes for Bengali children and young people	2,500	2,500
CLS-09	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Somali Mother Tongue Classes	Mother Tongue classes for Somali young people	6,063	6,063
CLS-10	Thames Bengali Association Shadwell Centre 455 The High Way London E1 W3HP	Thames Bengali Association Community Languages Project	Mother Tongue for underachieving Bangladeshi children aged 8 years to 16 years	10,000	10,000
CLS-11	Da'watul Islam UK and Eire 56 Bigland Street, E1 2ND	Darul Ummah Mother Tongue Programme	Languages classes for young people aged from 5 to 16 who have parents who are first speakers of their mother tongue	10,000	10,000
CLS-12	Poplar Bangladeshi Community Project , 39 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Learning Zone	Mother Tongue classes for Bangladeshi children around Aberfeldy areas aged between 8-12 years old	6,220	10,000
CLS-13	The Brick Lane Jamma Masjid Trust (London) Ltd 59 Brick Lane, London E1 6QL	Brick Lane Mother Tongue Project	Mother tongue lessons and study support to young people aged between 11 to 16 years.	21,000	21,000
CLS-14	Bijoy youth Group Unit 29, 566 Cable Street, E1W 3HB	Amaar Basha	Mother Tongue classes for Bangladeshi Children aged between 8-12 years old. Project developed in partnership with Al Huda school and local mosque	10,000	10,000
CLS-15	St. Peters Bengali Association Minerva Community Centre, Minerva Street, E2 9EH 10	Enhance Bengali Language to mainstream Project	Mother Tongue classes for Bengali children	19,500	19,500
CLS-16	Poplar Bengali Community Organisation 1 Wigram House, Wades Place E14 0DA	Mother Tongue Project	Bengali mother tongue classes for the children in the Willcrook Estate (Limehouse Ward).	3,750	6,300

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CLS-17	Baitul Mamur Academy 85 Roman Road E2 OQN	Treasure	Mother Tongue classes for Bangladeshi children around Globe Town aged between 8-12 years old	2,500	3,500
CLS-18	Boundary Community School 20 Club Row, E2 7EY	BCS Mother Tongue Project	Language classes and cultural activities for local young Bangladeshis (aged from 6 to 16)	8,750	15,000
CLS-19	EC Lighthouse LTD EC Lighthouse/ Lithuanian Saturday School, The Learning Village 352 Commercial Road, E1 0LB	EC Lighthouse/ Lithuanian School	Mother Tongue school for Lithuanian children and young people	3,750	3,750
CLS-20	Udichi Shilpi Gosthi Creative Enterprise Network (CEN), E1 5HZ	Udichi Bengali Mother Tongue Project	Community language classes Bengali disadvantaged children and young people.	3,750	7,000
CLS-21	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS' Somali Mother Tongue Programme	Somali mother tongue classes for young people of Somali heritage aged 7-13 years old.	5,600	5,600
CLS-22	East End Community School 9 Lamb Street, London E1 6EA	Mother Tongue Project	Mother Tongue classes for Bangladeshi children and young people	15,000	21,000
CLS-23	Tower Hamlets Chinese School 52 Frobisher Road, Turnpike Lane N8 0QX	Chinese Language For All Youths	Children and young people of different backgrounds who wish to develop Chinese language skills and intercultural understanding		7,500
CLS-24	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Organisation 6 Albarta Court South 144 Blackwall Way E14 9DE	Cubitt Town Bangladeshi Cultural Association	Mother Tongue classes for young people aged 5 – 16 years old	2,500	5,000
CLS-25	Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association 49 - 51 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Culloden Bangladeshi Parents Association Mother	Mother Tongue classes for Bengali children living on Aberfeldy, Brownfield and Teviot estates.	3,750	7,000
CLS-26	Teviot Bangladeshi Cultural Community Group 181 Teviot St, E14 6PY	Opportunity	Mother Tongue classes for local Bangladeshi children around Teviot areas aged between 8-12 years old.	3,750	3,750
CLS-27	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Mother Tongue Education Project	Mother Tongue education for young children aged between 6 and 14.	7,500	7,500
CLS-28	Jagonari Women Educational Resource Centre 183 -185 Whitechapel Road, E1 1DN	Wapping Creative Bangla Project	Mother Tongue classes for young Bangladeshi pupils	6,250	6,250
CLS-29	Jeremiah Children Welfare Project 37 Sexton Court 9 Newport Avenue Virginia Quays Docklands E14 2DU	Jeremiah Children Welfare Project Limited Mother Tongue Bengali	Mother Tongue for young Bengali people	1,500	1,500
CLS-30	Island BWO , 3 Thorne House, Launch Street, London E14	Baglay Kota Boli	Mother Tongue for local young people	15,000	15,000
CLS-31	Sanjari International College 129 Mile End Road E1 4BG	Community languages capacity building project in Tower Hamlets	Mother Tongue for young Bengali people		This is a private enterprise and therefore cannot be supported from funding intended for Third Sector organisations.
CLS-32	Wadajir Somali Community Centre , 229 East India Dock road, E14 0EG	Wadajir Mother Tongue Classes	Mother Tongue for Somali young people	6,250	7,500
CLS-33	Horwood Estate Bangla School -home address provided	Mother Tongue and Supplementary Educational Project	Mother Tongue and supplementary educational for Bangladeshi children	9,913	15,000
CLS-34	London Somali Action Forum St. George's Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	Mother Tongue	Mother Tongue for Somali young people	1,500	1,500
CLS-35	Isle of Dogs Bangladeshi Association and Cultural Centre Cubitt Town Library, 14 Strattondale Street, London E14 3HG	Isle of Dogs Bangladeshi Association Mother Tongue Class	Mother Tongue classes for young Bangladeshi pupils	4,750	7,500
CLS-36	Hermitage Mother Tongue and Study Support Centre 46 Matilda House, St Katherine Way E1W 1LG	Mother Tongue Bengali Project	Mother Tongue classes for young Bangladeshi pupils	3,750	3,750
CLS-37	Women's Education and Health Trust 9 Stainsby Road, E14 6JP	Bengali Class	Mother Tongue for young Bengali people	5,625	5,625
Total				257,758	313,486

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YOUTH AND CONNEXIONS SERVICES					
YCS-01	Newark Youth London Whitechapel Centre, Myrdle Street, E1 1HQ	Newark Youth Engagement	Expansion of youth services, delivery of accredited courses and volunteering opportunities. Targeted programme aimed at disadvantaged young people aged 13-	15,000	18,000
YCS-02	St Hilda's East Community Centre 18 Club Row, E2 7EY	St Hilda's Youth Project HUB	Youth sessions for girls and boys and disabled young people with the aim of achieving recorded and accredited learning outcomes, support with transition, support with	15,000	18,000
YCS-03	ELT Baptist Church Burdett Road, Mile End., E3 4TU	ELT Young Women's Project	Lunch-time and after school provision along with day trips during school holidays for young women with aim of achieving accredited learning outcomes, raising	11,250	12,500
YCS-04	Osmani Trust - Amaal Girls Project Osmani Centre Vallance Road London E1 5AW	Building Positive relationships (BPR)	Targeted programme aimed at vulnerable young women to reduce risk of vulnerability and engaging in risky behaviours. Delivered through achievement plans aimed at	55,000	55,000
YCS-05	Step Forward (Tower Hamlets) 234 Bethnal Green Road, E2 0AA	Young People's Counselling and Support	Targeted one to one counselling programme aimed at those young people experiencing difficulties with transition into adult life.	15,000	30,000
YCS-06	The Prince's Trust 18 Park Square East, NW1 4LH	Fairbridge Programme	Targeted programmed aimed at those with complex needs who are NEET or at risk of exclusion to build key skills, improve self-esteem and aid transition into education or training.		The princess Trust is a well-funded national organisation. Whilst this bid has merit, its proposed programme is to target a discrete area of work which council services have been successfully tackling for the past five years. Our NEET performance has reduced year on year and exceeded targets by 0.2% last year. Nationally we are in the high quartile; given this performance, funding is not recommended
YCS-07	Osmani Trust 58 Underwood Road, E1 5AW	Aasha Peer Project	Peer project targeted at disaffected young people aged 13-19 who are either engaged in or at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour, criminality and substance misuse. This project is an element of the borough gang strategy. As one of the boroughs integral to the pan London gang strategy this 3rd sector element is a mediation project. It works with our own in house teams such as the rapid response team to break down a growing gang culture linked to organised crime, drugs and serious violence. The work will compliment community safety and services to young people.	75,000	75,000
YCS-08	Bangladesh Football Association (UK) Unit G3, Whitechapel Centre, 85 Myrdle Street, E1 2LX	Young People's Sports Mentoring and Volunteering Project	Group activities, training and one to one support targeting those at risk of dropping out of school and engaging in risky behaviours - e.g. crime, substance misuse, gangs.	7,500	10,000
YCS-09	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street, E1 8ND	Expect Respect	Volunteering, IAG and/or mentoring, training, holiday provision for those with SEN. Targeted at young people at risk of gang involvement, vulnerable young women/girls and young people with SEN.	10,000	10,000
YCS-10	XSE Academy St George's Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	XSE Anonymous Project	Skills based training targeting young people with the highest levels of need including disabled young people those with a statement of SEN young people at risk of crime, self harm, etc.	5,000	5,000
YCS-11	Headliners (UK) Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA	Media Mix	Media based courses aimed at improving literacy and communication skills and building confidence and resilience. Targeted at young people who are NEET or at risk of social exclusion, engaging in crime or involvement in gangs.		The area of work is already catered for by the council's IAG and targeted services. LBTH has been successfully reducing NEET cohort year on year for last five years and exceeded by 0.2% last year.
YCS-12	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS Youth Project	Community safety and health awareness training, one to one advice and guidance, education, sports and creative activities, youth integration exchanges, volunteering, and work experience opportunities.		6,750
YCS-13	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street E1 5QN	Somali Girls Youth Project	Weekly youth club providing arts and crafts, workshops and mentoring leading to accredited outcomes.	7,500	7,500
YCS-14	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Stifford Girls Project	Weekly sessions along with events and outings aimed at achieving accredited outcomes, reducing social isolation and improving key outcomes.	15,000	23,000
YCS-15	Streets of Growth 160 Chrisp Street, E14 6NL	360 VisionXcite Programme	One to one counselling sessions and access to youth provision which will deliver a range of accredited outcome opportunities.	15,000	15,000
YCS-16	Vallance Community Sports Association 62 Old Nichol Street, E2 7HP	SEN Health Development Programme	Sports sessions and health workshops targeted at young people with SEN. Opportunities to achieve accredited learning outcomes.	21,000	21,000

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YCS-17	Bangladesh Youth Movement BYM Youth and Women's Centre, 21 Henriques Street, E1 1NB	Social Education and Youth development Project- Youth Work with boys and girls age 13-25	Youth service delivering training, study support, residential and one to one support.	75,000	75,000
YCS-18	DASL Capital House, 134-138 Romford Road, E15 4LD	R U ready?	Youth sessions and peer support aimed at delivery of accredited learning outcomes and reducing in crime/anti-social behaviour, NEETs and teenage pregnancy.		LBTH Youth and Connexions Service has achieved NEET targets. The Targeted Youth Support Team also delivers specific programmes to tackle teenage pregnancy through the delivery of ASPIRE programme and has achieved considerable success; the teenage pregnancy rate in TH is currently reducing. While the concept of this project has merit, the impact is likely to be low
YCS-19	Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre 3-4 Shadwell Pierhead, Glamis Road, E1W 3TD	Adventure and Challenge	Provision of evening and weekend adventure activities including climbing, sailing canoeing, kayaking, mountain biking, etc. along with day trips and residential and delivery of accredited learning opportunities.	13,750	13,750
YCS-20	St. Peter's Community and Advice Centre St. Peter's North Community Centre, 1. Marian Place, E2 9AX	Bangladeshi Girls and Young Women's Peer Education and Youth Work Project	Provision of outreach service, one to one support, peer education workshops, social and recreational activities and skills building sessions. Cultural awareness workshops.		5,000
YCS-21	London Tigers 1st Floor Office, WECH Community Centre, Athens Gardens, Chantry Close W9 3RS	Tigers Youth Engagement	Detached outreach, peer education workshops, IAG, one to one mentoring, volunteering and accredited training opportunities. Targeted at those who are NEET, at risk of social exclusion or engaging in crime, substance misuse, etc.		The Services proposed in this project are already in existence and delivered through the Detached and Response Team, NEET reduction, sports and recreation and Kickz
YCS-22	Alpha Grove Centre Alpha Grove, E14 8LH	Alpha Grove Youth Club	Youth sessions, one to one support, volunteering opportunities. Targeted at most vulnerable young people to prevent engagement in risky behaviours or those NEET. Delivery of accredited learning opportunities.	13,750	15,000
YCS-23	Daneford Trust 45/47 Blythe Street, E2 6LN	Promoting the Global Dimension in Education and Youth and Community work in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.	Delivery of network events for teachers and youth workers to identify and promote opportunities in the formal curriculum and extended school activities and deliver a global citizenship programme for young people aged 15-25.		13,500
YCS-24	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Programme of Youth Work	Provision of youth and recreational activities, training and accredited learning opportunities and signposting to other activities.	11,250	11,250
YCS-25	Tolerance in Diversity Limehouse Youth Centre, Limehouse Causeway, E14 8AG	Tolerance in Diversity	Community cohesion and citizenship training programme delivered by volunteer peer workers across the borough's youth clubs. Accredited learning and volunteering opportunities.	10,000	10,000
YCS-26	Kingsley Hall Community Centre Kingsley Hall, Powis Rd, E3 3HJ	Kingsley Hall Youth Focus	Provision of positive activities and workshops for young people in Bromley by Bow area.	7,500	15,000
YCS-27	The Rooted Forum Tarling East Community Centre 63 Martha Street, E1 2PA	Youth Club	Evening and holiday youth club sessions, workshops and training, residential, fun days, volunteering opportunities. Targeted at BME communities.	21,000	21,000
YCS-28	Newlon Fusion 4 Daneland Walk, Hale Village N17 9FE	East End Youth Too	Separate weekly sessions for males and females, offsite activities, workshops, employment support and accredited learning opportunities.		Currently Youth and Connexions Services take up is at 52.4% and undergoing significant changes to expand provisions in this area by bringing services in-house. This project will have minimal impact in achieving results overall

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YCS-29	Da'watul Islam UK and Eire 56 Bigland Street, E1 2ND	Shadwell Youth Project	Project aimed at increasing knowledge and awareness of the increasing levels of cyber bullying and how to overcome associated challenges. Delivered through advice and practical sessions delivered to young people and parents/carers.	21,000	<u>£</u> 21,000
YCS-30	Ocean Youth Connexions Stepping Stones Farm, Stepney way, E1 3DG	Ocean Youth Connexions	Delivery of accredited course that are labour industry recognised to support entry into employment.	15,000	15,000
YCS-31	Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme Oliver Road E10 5JY SCORE, 100	Getting hubs and clubs active	Sports based programme delivered through regular sporting sessions, practice work experience, qualification opportunities.		This particular project aims to provide sports and recreation, however there are a number of local based organisations that provide such activities.
YCS-32	Boundary Community School 20 Club Row, E2 7EY	BCS Youth Project	Youth work sessions delivered through workshops, personal development, access to ICT training aimed at developing active and responsible citizens and avoid engagement in risky behaviours.	7,500	10,000
YCS-33	Globetown Learning Community Morpeth School, Portman Place E2 0PX	It's Your Life	Programme aimed at improving the academic achievement, life chances and prospects of vulnerable young people including those at risk of underachievement, involved in crime, truancy, etc.		LBTH has already has a robust strategy in place and a dedicated team to tackle Problem Families and provide support to overcome barriers
YCS-34	Wadajir Somali Community Centre 229 East India Dock Road, E14 0EG	Wadajir Somali Youth Drop -In	Culturally appropriate activities including sports/fitness, arts, advice and information on health and well being, outings and trips. Support for those who are NEET, at risk of gang involvement, social exclusion and other risky behaviours.	10,000	15,000
YCS-35	The Rooted Forum Tarling East Community Centre 63 Martha Street, E1 2PA	Girls Project	Youth club sessions including educational and recreational activities deliver through, workshops, accredited training programmes, holiday provision, volunteering opportunities, residential and fun days. Targeting socially excluded and isolated young women from BME backgrounds/	21,000	21,000
YCS-36	Somali Parent and Children Play Association 91 Mile End Road, E1 4UJ	Boys' Youth Club	Youth sessions offering sports, discussion forums, trips, workshops, volunteering opportunities. Targeted at Somali boys who are disadvantaged and excluded from mainstream provision.	8,750	8,750
YCS-37	SocietyLinks 80 John Fisher Street, E1 8JX	E1 Girlz Group	Weekly youth sessions, education, volunteering and accredited learning opportunities aimed at tackling social exclusion and disadvantage.	10,000	10,000
YCS-38	Poplar Boys and Girls Club 75 Chrisp Street, E14 6LP	Poplar Boys and Girls Club	Youth provision, boxing training and exercise and football activity. Training in sports leadership and youth work.		12,500
YCS-39	Shadow Youth Alliance Units 3 and 4 Connett House, 1 Teesdale Street, E2 6GF	After School and Youth Club Sessions	Youth sessions based on education and awareness raising of the environment and nature, etc.	10,000	10,000
YCS-40	The Metro Centre Ltd Norman House, 110-114 Norman Road, SE10 9QJ	Metro LGBTQ Youth Accreditation and Participation (MYAP) Project	Satellite surgery sessions, one to one support, youth work training aimed at LGBTQ young people. Promotion of learning and employment opportunities, health awareness, support for those affected by hate crime and those involved in risky behaviours.	7,500	10,000
YCS-41	Ensign Youth Club Wellclose Square, off The Highway, E1 8HY	Ensign Youth Club	Recorded and accredited training opportunities targeted at young people at risk of social exclusion including those involved in anti-social behaviour, substance misuse, girls and young women, those who are NEET.	10,000	10,000
YCS-42	ReachOut! Brook Community Primary School Sigdon Road, E8 1AS	Tower Hamlets ReachOut! Academy	One to one academic support through personal volunteer mentors and football practice along with volunteering opportunities.		This was a new bid which provided limited information and scored poorly in the assessment. The activities proposed are already widely available and in view of the limited funding available it is not recommended for support
YCS-43	Wise Youth Trust 29 Colville house bishops way, E2 9hx	Urban Roots	Support with developing professional workforce skills and qualifications, interventions for those at risk of gang membership, crime, substance misuse and those who are socially excluded. Mentoring and volunteering opportunities.		7,500

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YCS-44	Sports Network Council Unit 4, Whitechapel Centre, Myrdle Street, E1 1HL	Young people	Outreach programme through delivery of positive activities including workshops, motivation and self esteem sessions, personal development and personal advice.		An established youth project in Whitechapel Centre managed by YCS operates regular sessional activities for young people including holiday provisions, positive diversionary activities and outreach work. If funded this project would duplicate that provision.
YCS-45	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Berner Youth Project	Youth vacation project aimed at bringing young men together from different backgrounds delivered through group work, team building, orienteering, mountain climbing, etc.	7,500	7,500
YCS-46	Tower Hamlets Street Pastors c/o The Tab Centre, Austin Street E2 7NB	Tower Hamlets Street Pastors	Outreach service aimed at providing support and advice to those engaging in risky behaviours, rough sleepers.	7,500	7,500
YCS-47	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street E1 5QN	Kids Wellbeing Project	Targeted at young Somali girls to support social and emotional well being reduce social exclusion and isolation. Delivered through a range of activities including arts and crafts, workshops and mentioned sessions.	7,500	7,500
YCS-48	The Kipper Project St Margaret's House, 15 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Skills Up	The Kipper Project 'Skill Up' Service will help young people gain skills and qualifications to obtain employment by: Engaging in education and training that matches their interests and aspirations; Accessing training and work placement opportunities, Preparing for employment in a supportive and sympathetic environment and gaining the confidence and skills they need; Participating in employment related activities that encourage positive community engagement.	7,500	7,500
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CLC - Arts, Sports and Environmental Services					
ASES-01	Half Moon Young People's Theatre Ltd 43 White Horse Road, E1 0ND	Professional theatre venue for young people in Tower Hamlets	Five Youth Groups for 360 young people aged 5-19 and a season of professional plays for young people, their families and carers.	35,000	35,000
ASES-02	Green Candle Dance Company Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2 6HG	Green Candle Dance Company / Oxford House partnership	Make a significant contribution to the range and quality of artistic activities on offer in the borough. Increase participation in current dance programme for older people through outreach and intergenerational and community projects. Build and develop Oxford House Young People's Work Experience Programme in arts.	35,000	35,000
ASES-03	Island Community Cricket Club Millwall Park, C/o 75 Manchester Rd, E14 3DN	Island Cricket Project	12 month cricket programme delivering 10 x 2 hr introduction to cricket sessions in each ward at Weavers fields, Mile End Stadium and Marnor School, Langdon Park, Millwall Park and Play On Centre (March -June 2013 and Oct 2012 - Oct. 2013) Deliver a coach education, training and volunteer programme. Creation of 4 satellite programmes (1 in each ward) and an Elite Cricket Academy at Millwall and Victoria Parks with participants representing Tower Hamlets in the Middlesex Cricket Board Borough Academies in 2013 and 2015.	16,000	16,000
ASES-04	Bromley by Bow Centre St. Leonard's Street, E3 3BT	Get Up and Go	The Get Up and Go programme will tackle the growing threat of obesity by delivering three exercise classes per week with 20 people per class. Participants will be able access physical activities, providing healthy eating advice, smoking cessation support and brief alcohol intervention. One of the aims of the project will be to encourage more men to take up exercise		The bid had merit and the Centre is well resourced and is a valuable community asset. However there are other competing projects that also deliver for the community and are less well resourced. At a time of severe cut back, in this instance, the bid was not considered strong enough to justify such a large sum for a new project. This scheme will be taken into consideration when receiving the public health expenditure.
ASES-05	Island House Roserton Street, E14 3PG	InDaHouse Street Dance Project	Develop and establish a street dance project and training school to set up a new fully inclusive performance troupe for 6-19 year olds of all abilities, many of whom are NEET. Provide accredited training and volunteering opportunities, as well as opportunities for sessional work for up to 12 young people.	10,000	10,000
ASES-06	St Pauls Arts Trust The Space, 269 Westferry Road, E14 3RS	The Space - Core costs	Community theatre project proving performance skills workshops and training for 7-11 year olds, 12-16 year olds and adults delivered by specialist drama tutors. End of term showcase of performances. Volunteer front of house staff, along with outreach projects and work on estates and schools.	15,000	15,000
ASES-07	The Grand Union Music Theatre Ltd 76 Wentworth Street, E1 7SA	Celebrating Musical Diversity in Tower Hamlets	Programme of world music - workshops, master classes and performances, targeting those who do not normally have an opportunity to take part in music activities.	10,000	10,000
ASES-08	DeafPLUS Trinity Centre, Key Close Whitechapel, E1 4HG	DARE - Deaf Arts and Recreation Experiences	Arts, cultural and sports service to address low levels of physical activity by deaf and hard of hearing service users. Weekly sports and monthly arts and crafts workshops designed to raise aspirations, improve health, community cohesion and increased community participation.	15,000	15,000
ASES-09	Chisenhale Dance Space 64- 84 Chisenhale Road, E3 5QZ	Creative Dance Programme	Programme of weekly creative dance classes for children aged 2-11 years along with week-long holiday activity for 4-6 and 7-11 year olds.		Chisenhale put in three applications for funding. Given the limited funds it was not strategically appropriate to consider funding all three and funding has been recommended for the application that best fitted the criteria and a balance of provision across the borough

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ASES-10	Chisenhale Dance Space 64-84 Chisenhale Road, E3 5QZ	Moving Words'	ESOL, Dance and Movement Project		£ Chisenhale put in three applications for funding. Given the limited funds it was not strategically correct to consider funding all three and funding has been recommended for the application that best fitted the criteria and a balance of provision across the Borough
ASES-11	Chisenhale Dance Space 64-84 Chisenhale Road, E3 5QZ	Chisenhale Dance Space programme of community arts activity- festivals	Programme of annual community Spring festivals to celebrate cultural diversity of the area, increase social cohesion, promote physical activity and support the use of specialist facility. Community groups will be working with commissioned dance artists to create a piece of work to be presented at the festival, as well as workshops to create films using traditional and new media. Targeting LAPs 1, 5 and 6.	20,000	32,000
ASES-12	Stitches in Time Limehouse Town Hall 646 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	MYM Limehouse Gallery	Creation of a young people's art space and developing volunteering skills for parents to invigilate exhibitions. Art workshops and children's involvement in a committee to select work from schools for the gallery exhibitions		Stitches in Time is a long established project in the Borough and has received funding for projects in previous years. Whilst it has an excellent record of engaging different communities and working with women, it was considered that for this round where competition for funding was fierce, there were projects which provided a better offer and outcomes than this specific project.
ASES-13	Glamis Adventure Playground 10 Glamis Road, E1W 3EG	The Environment GAP	The Environment GAP, is a crosscutting project, aimed at addressing the needs of Children and Young People encouraging them to be more involved in arts, sports and to develop an appreciation of their environment, in a less formal setting than they experience	10,000	30,000
ASES-14	Tower Hamlets Sports Council C/0 London Borough of Tower Hamlets, Sports Development 4th Floor Anchorage House, E14 1BY	Tower Hamlets Future Active	Funding for coach education / training programme and allocation of small grants to local clubs	15,000	15,000
ASES-15	Limehouse Project Cheadle Hall Cheadle House, Copenhagen Place, E14 7EY	On Your Doorstep - Women's Fitness Programme	Targets inactive Bengali, Somali, BAME women aged 16-45+ in economic deprivation in LAPS 3, 4 and 7. 2 x 1.5 hr weekly aerobic/yoga sessions	20,000	20,000
ASES-16	London Tigers 1st Floor Office, WECH Community Centre, W9 3RS	Tigers Future Champions	Project aimed at young people consisting of Badminton, cricket, football, women's physical activities and events. Located in LAPS 3, 5 and 6. Stepney Green School, Mulberry School and Whitechapel Sports Centre, Tudor Lodge, burdett Centre and Bartlett Park identified as venues. Consultation with 50 young people conducted. Badminton League 3 days per week for beg, inters and advanced, with junior league running alongside adults. Cricket 8-19 years. Volunteering Programme. Sustainability considered.		12,000
ASES-17	Magic Me 18 Victoria Park Square, E2 9PF	Magic Me Arts Programme	3 year, intergenerational arts programme enabling people 55+ and young people 9+ to learn through shared creative activities. Providing 3 intergenerational projects and 12 weeks of workshops per year.	15,000	15,000
ASES-18	Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre 3-4 Shadwell Pierhead, Glamis Rd, E1W 3TD	Kayak Olympic Legacy	4 Family open days targeting climbing, canoeing, high ropes bell boat racing and sailing (May - September). 8 Parent and child sessions years 5 and 6 (climbing, canoeing, high ropes or bell boating). Minibus transport provided to ease access. Sustainability and exit routes considered	16,000	16,000

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ASES-19	Sylhet Bawl Shangith Ghosti c/o 17 Horwood House, Pott St, E2 0EH	Bengali Arts and Cultural Education and Workshop Programme	3 sessions per week Bengali Cultural educational arts programme - music, song, performance dance, poetry recitation and learning to play traditional Asian instruments. Provide volunteering opportunities.	5,000	£ 5,000
ASES-20	Udichi Shilpi Gosthi Creative Enterprise Network (CEN), E1 5HZ	Udichi Performing Arts and Festivals	School of performing arts for 5-12 year olds, workshops for adults and 5 showcase events. To increase participation in cultural activity in the Bengali community.	10,000	10,000
ASES-21	Praxis Community Projects Bethnal Green United Reformed Church, Pott Street, E2 0EF	Praxis New Voices Plus	Working with refugees, asylum seekers and vulnerable migrants, volunteer organised choir, youth group, community walks, story telling, theatrical performances, puppetry, culminating in a free annual live music and dance festival.	15,000	15,000
ASES-22	Young and Talented c/o Oxford House, Derbyshire St, E2 6HG	Young and Talented Performing arts and life development programme	39 week programme providing theatre arts training to devise a theatre production.		The application did not present clear outputs and there was no indication of numbers to be worked with. Under these circumstances it was impossible to make a judgement about value for money or to recommend funding
ASES-23	Cardboard Citizens 26 Hanbury Street, E1 6QR	Cardboard Citizens Carnival Collective'	Carnival themed workshops for homeless hostel residents. Offering taster workshops and QCF accredited Level 2 Employability skill qualification.		This was a lower scoring application than the majority of those recommended. Their budgets demonstrated a considerable surplus and in the context of limited funds it was considered that funding would be more effectively directed to organisations with little or no reserves
ASES-24	Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme SCORE, 100 Oliver Road, E10 5JY	Basketball - progression to excellence	High quality basketball coaching, competitions and accreditation programme for 11 year olds and upwards. Coaching in school time, after-school and early evenings. Regular competition through tournaments and leagues and establishing a central venue location in the borough. Volunteers deliver on the programme and upskilled via accreditation		Whilst the bid was of merit the area is subject to strategic discussions with a premiership club and as such it would be inappropriate to commit funds to a project of this type at this time
ASES-25	Play Association Tower Hamlets Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2 6HG	Whitehorse Adventure Playground	Increasing and extending opening times for use over 50 weeks of the year, providing morning sessions, lunch clubs and developing growing beds	40,000	40,000
ASES-26	Poplar HARCA 167A East India Dock Road, E14 0EA	Bartlett Park Adventure Playground	Providing adventurous play with an emphasis of physical activity tackling obesity. Extend provision to 4 days a week, an extended service over the summer holidays and widening participation.		Whilst the bid had some merit the solution was not considered to be sufficiently community led to warrant such a large allocation of resource at a time when the Borough is looking to empower local communities more directly
ASES-27	Women's Environmental Network Ground Floor, 20 Club Row, E2 7EY	Tower Hamlets Food Growing Network	6 food growing projects supported including two new groups, 12 outreach sessions, 6 workshops days attended by 90 people, 6 strategic partnership meetings, community seed library, 1000 recipients of monthly newsletter and annual resource directory. 300 users and 150 new users will access the service.	10,000	10,000
ASES-28	ART.e @ the art of change 6 Container City, Trinity Buoy Wharf, 64 Orchard Place, E14 0JW	FFAST-track (FunFactsArtsSocial Technology)	Passengers on Docklands Light Railway access the history and identify the area they are travelling through in the form of images, texts and sounds by download of Apps via smartphone.		Lower scoring than the majority of those recommended for funding. Relatively small proportion requested indicates that project likely to take place regardless of MSG funding whereas other applications are more reliant on grant funding
ASES-29	Shadwell Basin Outdoor Activity Centre 3-4 Shadwell Pierhead, Glamis Rd, E1W 3TD	Active Families	24 training sessions, entry to 3 slalom competitions and 3 sprint races plus training and selection for the Tower Hamlets Youth Games Team		This organisation submitted multiple bids; another bid received funding recommendation

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ASES-30	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Stifford Centre Baishakhi Mela Procession	Community participation to contribute to street and carnival arts at the Boishakhi Mela.		This project had a low score and it offered poor value for money, with no match funding identified
ASES-31	Bethnal Green Swimming Club York Hall, Old Ford Road, E2 9PJ	Bethnal Green 'Sharks' Swimming Club	The Bethnal Green "Sharks" SC provides an accredited (Swim 21) swimming programme to the residents of Tower Hamlets. Swimming workshops/clinics with Olympic/Paralympic swimmers.	20,000	20,000
ASES-32	Victoria Park Harriers and Tower Hamlets AC St. Augustines Hall, Caogan Terrace, E95EG	Fitness for Sport	Specialist athletics coaching in 6 Tower Hamlets primary schools per year (Years 4, 5, 6 Pre-obesity stage) during the curriculum, after school, breakfast clubs and lunchtime and coaching at Mile End Stadium and clubhouse for disabled children	15,000	15,000
ASES-33	Wapping Bangladesh Association Wapping Youth Club, 1st Floor, Tench Street, E1W 2QD	Wapping Arts and Cultural Education Project	Arts and cultural sessions for Mother Tongue and Study Support Project	15,000	15,000
ASES-34	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street, E1 8ND	Get Active and Get Creative	Range of classes for young people and women, including dance, photography, cooking, music studio sessions, keep fit, creative writing		It was considered that the application offered poor value for money with no match funding identified and a high level of grant requested. Their budgets indicate healthy surpluses for the last three years, all in excess of £100,000
ASES-35	Newark Youth London Whitechapel Centre, Myrtle Street E1 1HQ	Newark Community Sports Project	Weekly football coaching sessions for 8 - 19 year olds in LAP 3.	15,000	15,000
ASES-36	Society Links 80 John Fisher Street, E1 8JX	E1 Sports Club	Sports club targeting young people (8-13 year olds) in LAP 4 (St. Katherine's and Wapping). Oct 2012 start	5,000	10,000
ASES-37	SPLASH Play St. Matthias Community Centre, 113 Poplar High Street, E14 0AE	Sports and Play Sessions	A series of indoor and outdoor sporting sessions including basketball, football, tennis and hockey.	20,000	20,000
ASES-38	Stepney City Farm Stepney Way, E1 3DG	Stepney City Farm and Rural Arts Centre	Environmental crafts courses for adults in poverty. The Project will deliver classes in pottery, blacksmithing and woodwork.	20,000	20,000
ASES-39	The Kipper Project St Margaret's House, 15 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Kipper Sport and Empowerment Project	Sporting programme targeting 40 homeless young people aged 16 - 25 per annum who do not have access to youth services.		The sports were not specified and the project was considered to offer low value for money, only catering for 40 people with no match funding offered
ASES-40	The Royal London Society for the Blind Dorton House, Wildernesse Avenue, Seal, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, TN15 0EB	Sporting VIPs	27 x 4 hour sporting sessions.		20,000
ASES-41	Weavers Adventure Playground Viaduct street, c/o Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2 6GH	Keep Fit	Weekly sport and recreational activities for young people from BAME and disadvantaged backgrounds.	5,000	35,000
ASES-42	Clod Ensemble 1-2 Crown Works, Temple Street, E2 6QQ	Extravagant Acts for Mature People	Participatory projects of creative activity for older people at Poplar Day Care Centre, including lunchtime concerts.		This application was scored significantly lower than others and given limited funds other projects will provide better outcomes. Some elements of work, e.g. dance for older people would be duplicated by other groups recommended for funding
ASES-43	Jalaliya music academy c/o 56 Delafield House, Christian Street, E1 10D	Love Music	42 week programme of music classes introducing Bengali instruments to young people 7-18 years, along with short courses and taster sessions for older people culminating in a concert.	9,000	9,000
ASES-44	Rainbow Film Society Montefiore Centre, Hanbury Street E1 5HZ	Rainbow Film Society	Monthly film screenings and 2 short courses in film making per year for young people		This was a low scoring project and does not offer value for money.
ASES-45	Somali Parent and Children Play Association 91 Mile End Road, E1 4UJ	Girl's Active Play and Sports Project	2 sessions per week targeting Somali Young girls aged 10-11 year olds.	10,000	10,000
ASES-46	Mudchute Association Pier Street, E14 3HP	Mudchute Children and Young People's Services	Play provision for children and young people during term time and holiday play schemes consisting of innovative and exciting play opportunities support development of healthier lifestyles.	24,000	40,000

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ASES-47	Bethnal Green United FC 25 James Hammett House, Ravenscroft St, E2 7QH	Football For All	The project will provide local young children and adults with organised football coaching sessions.	3,500	<u>£</u> 25,000
ASES-48	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS Youth Sports Programme	A series of sporting activities targeting 7-13 yr olds from socially disadvantaged BAME backgrounds.		12,000
ASES-49	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Berner Football Academy	Football for young people aged 10-16 years on the Berner Estate.		This project would not target areas of sporting need - there already exists wide alternative provision to that proposed
ASES-50	Ocean Somali Community Association Concordia Centre, Railway Arches, 420 - 421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	Healthy Women	2 Open days offering taster sessions for cycle riding, folk dance, healthy eating and other healthy activities.		The Project outputs were not specified and it could not demonstrate value for money; the target audience was not specified and with limited funding it could not be recommended.
ASES-51	Osmani Trust 58 Underwood Road, E1 5AW	OC Active	Weekly multi sports sessions targeting BAME 8 - 24 year olds.		This bid did not meet strategic sporting need.
ASES-52	Poplar Bangladeshi Community Project 39 Aberfeldy Street, E14 0NU	Body And Soul	Weekly fitness sessions targeting Bangladeshi and Somali women.	5,000	12,000
ASES-53	Shadow Youth Alliance (SYA) Units 3 and 4 Connett House, 1 Teesdale Street, E2 6GF	SYA Football Sessions for Under 12s and U14's	Football training sessions for boys.	15,000	15,000
ASES-54	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Football Programme	Weekly football programme for boys during term-time.		This project would not target an area of sporting need - there already exists wide alternative established provision to that proposed
ASES-55	Sports Network Council Unit 4, Whitechapel Centre, Myrdle Street, E1 1HL	Sports Participation Development Programme 2012-2015	3-4 taster football sessions per year, and coaching training for boys.	10,000	20,000
ASES-56	The Rooted Forum Tarling East Community Centre, 63 Martha Street, E1 2PA	Healthy Living	Physical activity programme for Lap 4	60,000	60,000
ASES-57	Weavers Community Forum 22 Florida Street, E2 6AL	Be Active in the Community	Weekly sport and recreational activities from youth/community centre in Shoreditch (Weavers Ward LAP 1). Weekly football sessions, badminton. Visits to Kew Gardens / Mudchute Farm. Target audience young people from BAME, disadvantaged backgrounds.	25,344	25,344
ASES-58	Women's Education and Health Trust 9 Stainsby Road, E14 6JP	Mini-Olympic Sports Day, Arts and Cultural Activities	Provision of Mini- Olympic Open days. Two weekly sessions one for men, one for women	10,000	10,000
ASES-59	no.w.here arts ltd 316 - 318 Bethnal Green Road, E2 0AG	Tower Hamlets Free Cinema School	Partnership project targeted at year 9 students to provide fortnightly practical film workshops.		Low scoring project not recommended in view of limited funds.
ASES-60	Bangladesh Football Association (UK) Unit G3, Whitechapel Centre, 85 Myrdle Street, E1 2LX	Football for Tower Hamlets	BFA delivers football leagues and tournaments for children, young people and adults	30,000	30,000

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ASES-61	Docklands Settlement Ferry Road, E14 3BA	197 East First Class Fitness	Fitness sessions targeting women aged 50+		An unclear project with limited outputs specified, exit routes not specified and sustainability not considered.		
ASES-62	Dockland Settlement Ferry Road, E14 3BA	197 East Parkview Gym	Jungle gym for 2-11 year olds in Millwall Park.		There was limited project detail but the project would not meet strategic need and achieved a low score		
ASES-63	Children Education Group Harkness House Community Centre, Christian Street, E1 1RX	Din Fitness Club	Fitness club for the over 50s. Men and Women	10,000	10,000		
ASES-64	Hornafrik Integration Projects Unit 4, 12 Wickford Street, E1 5QN	Globe town and Mile End Somali Health and Fitness Project	Tai Chi taster sessions targeting inactive and disabled Somali Women.	5,000	5,000		
ASES-65	Malmesbury Community Projects Caxton Community Hall Caxton Grove, E3 2EE	MCP Healthy Living Project	A series of sporting activities for the local community.	13,000	13,000		
ASES-66	Muslim Women's Collective C/o Wapping Women's Centre, Philchurch Place off Pinchin Street, E1 1PJ	Increasing access for women to the natural environment in Tower Hamlets	Gardening and walking activates for 100 new and 20 existing users will access the activities, 20 volunteers will support the delivery of the project. 4 women will be qualified to drive the community minibus and 4 members of the collective will achieve a level 1 gardening qualification.	25,000	25,000		
ASES-67	Golden Moon Youth project St Georges Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	Berner Multi-Cultural Festival – the Annual 'Mela' [2012-14]	Annual day long festival	11,000	11,000		
ASES-68	Young News Montefiore Centre, Hanbury St, E1 5HZ	Young News	After school activities to produce a free newspaper.		This was a weak application that had a low score and does not offer value for money		
ASES-69	Shanghati Literary Society 76 Brady Street, E1 5DW	Combatting Prejudice	Workshops in music/singing, poetry, art, drama, examination of media images using football and sport, culminating in short performances, poetry reading and singing at the annual poetry festival	15,000	15,000		
ASES-70	Jagonari Women's Educational Resource Centre 183 - 185 Whitechapel Road, E1 1DN	Women Empowered Project	7 week Self-expression Arts Project working with 20 women followed by showcase.		Not eligible as it is a one off single year project for 1213		
ASES-71	Soundtek Carrom Club UK 153 Cannon Street Rd, E1 2LX	Soundtek Carrom Training Project	Carrom Board training and competitions for young people.	5,000	9,000		
ASES-72	Jalaliya Cultural Association c/o 56 Delafield House, Christian Street, E1 1OD	Across the seven seas	2 year programme of an historical visit recording and tracking Bengali Culture and migration finalising in a 2 hour docudrama.		5,000		
ASES-73	Acorn FC 3 Thrapston House, Harold Hill, Romford RM3 9DT	Off the Streets	Football Club for young people aged 10-16		The organisation provided no account details and therefore failed to meet criteria.		
ASES-74	Spitalfields City Farm Association Buxton Street, E1 5AR	Spitalfields City Farm - Bringing Environmental Education and Volunteering to Inner City Life	To provide weekly environmental education sessions during term time to schools, such as Morpeth, Swanlea, St Annes, Christchurch School and Thomas Buxton School. Also aims to include 10 other schools within Tower Hamlets, tailored strands one with mainstream children and those that have Special Education Needs	10,000	10,000		
ASES-75	The Attlee Foundation 5 Thrawl St, E1 6RT	Atlee Families	Provide 2 women only term time exercise classes, play sessions 10 hours a week, 2 x Family Fun Days, 6 x Family sessions at the Urban Adventure Base and a Family day trip out of London for families with children up to 14.	29,000	29,000		
ASES-76	Ragged School Museums 46-50 Copperfield Rd, E3 4RR	Trust family Learning	Free drop-in holiday creative play schemes for children of all abilities up to 12 years old, using the history of the building to develop historical knowledge and support family learning.	8,334	8,334		
Arts, Sports and Environmental Services SUBTOTAL				Total	23	760,178	934,678

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CLC - Lifelong Learning Services					
LLS-01	East London Advanced Technology Training. Kingsland Road, E8 4DG	Tower Hamlets Destination: Integration	This project is specifically aimed at asylum seekers, refugees and newly arrived women on spouse visas who have low level English.		This was a new bid for a significant sum. Given the competing demands on limited funds the outputs did not justify the allocation in this instance.
LLS-02	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street, E1 8ND	Lifelong Learners	Our programme seeks to equip economically inactive and vulnerable women in Tower Hamlets with essential skills that will enable them to progress into further training and/or employment.		This was a new bid for a significant sum. Given the competing demands on limited funds the outputs did not justify the allocation in this instance.
LLS-03	Black Women's Health and Family Support Lane E2 9LU	BWHAFS Textile Design Programme	BWHAFS specializes in delivering services for black and Somali women nationally, London-wide and in the vicinity of its London Borough of Tower Hamlets-based centre where indicators of national deprivation are high	15,000	15,000
LLS-04	Bangladesh Youth Movement Women's Centre The Whitechapel Centre Myrdle Street E1 1HL	Life Skills for BME Women	We provide holistic approach to the individual client in order to develop them and move them on to the further education/ training and employment opportunities in to the labour market.	27,000	27,000
LLS-05	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC 12 Wickford Street E1 5QN	The Somali Women Skills Project	Women are valuable and need support and guidance which will enable them to begin the journey of thinking and actively looking for employment.		This organisation has submitted multiple bids and there is BME targeted provision available. In the wider context of grant pressures this did not justify the cost
LLS-06	Limehouse Project Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House, Copenhagen Place, E14 7EY	Tools4Life (Men's Learning Programme)	Accredited ESOL for Bangladeshi and Somali men	15,000	15,000
LLS-07	The Arbour (Arbour Youth Centre) 100 Shandy Street, E1 4ST	Local Migrants' Language and Community Engagement Project	The Project will engage permanent migrant women who've been in the UK for less than two years onto an accredited ESOL, life skill and confidence building course.		The grant bid was a new bid for a substantial amount. Given competing demands across on the grant base this was not considered VFM
LLS-08	Island House Island House Community Centre Roserton Street, Isle of Dogs E14 3PG	Island House A.B.L.E. Project (Adult Basic Life Education)	We aim to continue to provide a range of accessible, value for money ESOL and IT courses for the LAP 7 and 8 communities with lots of additionality, to help adults grow in confidence, esteem, ability	12,000	12,000
LLS-09	Limehouse Project Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House . Copenhagen Place, E14 7EY	StepUp 2Employment (Women's Learning Programme)	The programme will consist of a 1 year OCR Adult Literacy Level 1 course embedded with three Skills for Employment components delivered through a 2-hour session, once a week, for up to 18 BAME women.	12,000	15,000
LLS-10	Kollun Wapping Women's Centre, Philchurch Place, Off Pinchin Street E1 1PJ	Literacy, Numeracy' and 'Made to Measure Sewing Classes'	This project will work with 20 Bangladeshi women each year, over a period of two and a half years (60 BME women in total). Aged over 18, who have never worked or are long term unemployed.	7,500	20,000
LLS-11	Magic Me 18 Victoria Park Square E2 9P	Learning Together	Learning Together This proposal is for a three year programme of intergenerational, educational projects, enabling older people 55+ and young people 9+ to learn together, through shared creative activities.	15,000	18,500
LLS-12	Stepney Community Trust 46 Myrdle Street London E1 1HL	Changing the Trend Project (CTP)	They will receive training in basic IT skills, ESOL classes, health improvement activities and undertake creative activities, such as photography, problem solving and role play through drama.	10,000	10,000
LLS-13	Stitches in Time Limehouse Town Hall 646 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	Exhibiting strength through skills	This Olympic legacy project is a testament to the last three years of two groups, Locksley elders sewing group and St Dunstan's collaborating together to strengthen their ability to learn through sewing and exhibit .		The funding request was high and the proposal did not score sufficiently well on assessment to justify the allocation
LLS-14	Globetown Learning Community Morpeth school Portman Place E2 0PX	Better Together	The Better Together programme is aimed at engaging parents in learning and support services that will better enable them to support their children and family in learning.		This bid achieved a modest evaluation score. Given the relative size of the bid comparative to others and the fact that access to family learning exists locally already it was not considered appropriate to award grant in this instance.
LLS-15	Globetown Learning Community Morpeth school, Portman Place E2 0PX	Sew - Talented	Programme for disadvantaged women in Maths and textiles		Not as strongly aligned to bid criteria as other bids and would have limited impact. In view of limited funding it could not be recommended.
LLS-16	BowHaven Bow Community Hall, William Place, E3 5ED	BowHaven IT Groups - beginners and advanced	Provides a borough wide service to mental health service users.	15,000	15,000
LLS-17	Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets 680 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	Chinese Opportunity Centre Project	To improve employment opportunities for disadvantaged people.		5,000
LLS-18	Olga Education and Training Project Unit 7, First Floor, St. Margaret's House, 15-17 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Employability Skills Training	We will engage local residents with no formal qualifications to take their first Steps into learning to support employment skills		3,500

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LLS-19	Sanjari International College 129 Mile End Road, E1 4BG	Life Long Services building project in Tower Hamlets area.	The aim of the project is to work together to co-create a community collection of building the capacities of languages and cultural materials for the vulnerable communities within the selected local LBTH area.		This was a new bid for a significant sum. Given the competing demands on limited funds the outputs did not justify the allocation in this instance
LLS-20	Sports Network Council Unit 4, Whitechapel Centre Myrdle Street E1 1HL	Learning for tomorrow 2012 - 2013	Equip local residents with skills and experience to deliver quality and high of coaching sessions through a three years coach development plan with added mentoring and support for both paid and voluntary work experience and employment serving the community.		This was a new bid for a significant sum. Given the competing demands on limited funds the outputs did not justify the allocation in this instance
LLS-21	Centre of the Cell Office 223, Garrod Building Turner Street, Whitechapel, E1 2AD	Bright Futures	Educational sessions in the Centre of the Cell 'Pod'; supported by online resources, workshops in schools and community venues, mentoring and revision sessions, volunteering opportunities, internships and specially devised activities during the school holidays.		This was a new bid for a significant sum. Given the competing demands on limited funds the outputs did not justify the allocation in this instance
Lifelong Learning Services SUBTOTAL			Total	128,500	156,000
COMMUNITIES, LOCALITIES & CULTURE TOTAL				1,716,686	2,071,164

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DEVELOPMENT & RENEWAL (D & R)					
D & R - Community and Economic Engagement					
CEE-01	Account3 Ltd 3 Birkbeck Street, E2 6JY	Basic Skills for Childcare +	Work with 90 economically inactive local women pa, providing AIG and leading to Level qualification Child Care	15,000	45,000
CEE-02	Limehouse Project Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House , Copenhagen Place , E14 7EY	Keys2Employment Programme	Work with 60 economically inactive men/women pa , providing AIG and accredited courses, 8 qualifications a year + 8 clients into employment	15,000	15,000
CEE-03	Tower Project 45-55 Whitehorse Road, E1 0ND	Ready For Work	Will work with 32 people with learning difficulties pa, providing 26 week accredited course Entry Level 3, leading to increased employability, health and wellbeing	15,000	15,000
CEE-04	ELATT 260-264 Kingsland Road, E8 4DG	Tower Hamlets Pathways to Professions	Work with wives of immigrants from non EU countries who need ESOL support at entry Level 2/3 - circa 250 pa + workshops on career progression, cv writing, future progression		Although this was judged to be a good project submission, it focusses primarily on ESOL provision for which there is significant alternative provision, including other projects supported this stream and those commissioned through CLC
CEE-05	Somali Education and Cultural Project 180 Mile End Road, E1 4LJ	SECP Basic Skills and Employability Programme	Will work with 17 men/women from somali/BAME background pa, providing 20 weeks of training in ESOL, IT, CV writing, job search, work experience	20,000	20,000
CEE-06	City Gateway Ensign Court, 28 Ensign Street, E1 8ND	Independent Women	Work with circa 60 economically inactive women with no qualifications pa, providing Practical english, DIY/finance skills training, accredited volunteer training and work experience	15,000	36,000
CEE-07	Island Advice Centre Island House, Roserton Street, E14 3PG	Tower Hamlets Trainee Advice Work Project	Provide year long accredited training for circa 20/25 unemployed TH residents pa + work experience/volunteering in local advice agency	36,000	36,000
CEE-08	Women's Health and Family Services The Brady Centre, 192 - 196 Hanbury St, London E1 5HU	Maternity Mates	Recruit circa 32 local women pa and provide accredited training to enable them to help and support women during pregnancy, childbirth and after and with other issues such as breast feeding, smoking cessation etc.	12,000	12,000
CEE-09	Crisis 66 Commercial Street, E4 9XG	Learning and pre-employment support for homeless people	Will work with circa 30 Homeless individuals pa (57% TH residents), providing 12 hours of structured support including English, literacy numeracy classes + Money Matters workshops, pre-employment coaching.	20,000	20,000
CEE-10	SSBA Community Trust (Heba Womens' Project) Unit 5, Business Development Centre, 7-15 Greatorex Street, E1 5NF	Heba - Design for Enterprise	Will work with circa 20+ hard to reach women (mainly from BAME communities) pa, providing accredited English language courses + training in sewing, cutting, machining + work experience in work shops and market stall	37,000	37,000
CEE-11	Somali Integration Team Bancroft TMC, 12 Wickford Street, E1 5QN	Somali Womens Empowerment and Awareness Project	Will work with women (mainly somali) with no qualifications, providing AIG, ESOL, mentoring, confidence building sessions and experience in public positions.	7,500	25,000
CEE-12	Thames Gateway Foundation 62 Parnell Road, E3 2EX	The Fit2Work Project	Will work with circa 48 young people (mainly NEET) and disadvantaged adults pa, providing accredited training, personal development workshops, mentoring and confidence building, interview techniques, etc.		Although this was judged to be a good project submission, it is a new bid that is felt to be sufficiently covered by local projects across this and other MSG streams.
CEE-13	Early Years Network Tower Hamlets 15 Kelsey Street, E2 6HD	Childcare Level 2 Qualification with work placement and on job training.	Will provide work experience and Level 2 Childcare CACHE qualifications for circa 32 individuals a year		A higher scoring project providing very similar activities and outcomes is being funded within this stream consequently this proposal is not able to be supported.
CEE-14	Osmani Trust Underwood Road, E1 5AW	Education and Employment Project	Will provide an education/employment focused package for 16-years old people, including accredited training (Level 1,2,3) and work experience - circa 37 individuals pa	80,000	80,000
CEE-15	Wapping Bangladesh Association Wapping Youth Club, 1st Floor Tench St, E1W 2QD	Wapping Community Engagement Training and Development Project	Will provide ESOL sessions (45 pa), health Awareness courses (level 1) and work experience for 5 volunteers a year	35,000	35,000
CEE-16	SPLASH Play St. Matthias Community Centre, 113 Poplar High Street, E14 0AE	Volunteers Project	Will provide 100 hours volunteering for 4 individuals who will also work towards an ASDAN qualification in volunteering. They will also participate in 5 weeks of events during summer, such as Community Arts Mural	15,000	15,000
CEE-17	Common Ground East St George's Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	A New Start	Will provide employability training for long term unemployed, ex offenders, people with substance abuse issues, single mothers, homeless including food and Safety L1-3, Health/Safety 1and2, First Aid Level 2, conflict resolution as well as EQ Level 1 in Business	5,000	5,000

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CEE-18	The Rooted Forum Tarling East Community Centre, 63 Martha Street, E1 2PA	Road 2 Work	Will work with 16-25 years old NEET individuals , providing accredited training of 30 pa, work Placement for 10 pa, capacity building for 60 pa and getting 5 individuals into work pa	80,000	80,000
CEE-19	Stitches in Time Limehouse Town Hall, 646 Commercial Road, E14 7HA	Working with Fabric	Will work with circa 80 disadvantaged women pa, providing English embedded in sewing, machining, work experience and manufacturing = helping some women mentoring in enterprise		10,000
CEE-20	Graduate Furum / Careers London 1st Floor, 24-26 Fournier Street, E1 6QE	Graduate Furum / Careers London	Will work with BAME women in LAP 3 who have no qualificaations and are furtherst from the job market by providing a specially designed course for them . Will offer OCR Literacy 1 training and volunteering opportunities	10,000	10,000
CEE-21	Trees for Cities Prince Consort Lodge, Kennington Park, Kennington Park Place, SE11 4AS	Tower Hamlets Growing Skills Project	Will provide accredited training in horticulture (City and Guilds Level 1) + work experience for 17.5 weeks and personal development and job search. In addition, will provide 4 weeks accredited training in Arboriculture leading to qualification (NPTC)		The proposal is not able to be supported given project costings compared to limitations on through-put.
CEE-22	Employment First Community Interest Company Wodeham Gardens Community Room, 1 Wodeham Gardens, E1 5BN	Progress 2 Work	Will provide training of circa 80 individuals pa in Food and hygiene Level 2, Health and Safety level 2, First Aid, conflict resolution, cv writing and interview techniques		15,000
CEE-23	London Tigers Unit G2, Bromley Hall 43 Gillender Street, E14 6RN	Tigers Employment Support	Will provide 12 hours employment support to circa 150 beneficiaires pa in LAPs 6 and 7 and work experience for 25 beneficiaries		This project proposal was not sufficiently well tageted or specified to deliver against priorities and is therefore not able to be supported.
CEE-24	The Arbour 100 Shandy Street, E1 4ST	Employment Project	Will develop BME communities in TH, esp. Bangladeshis, by providing 21 hrs soft skills training and 30 hours of accredited training at OCN level 2 and 3	10,000	10,000
CEE-25	Bangladesh Football Association (UK) Unit G3, Whitechapel Centre, 85 Myrdle Street, E1 2LX	Young People's Training and Work Project	Will provide volunteering opportunities for 16-25 years old residents in TH and run 2 accredited courses - 12 hours each - at Level 1 - 20 pa. will also capcity build 16 individuals - 6 hours each	15,000	15,000
CEE-26	Jagonari Women's Educational Resource Centre 183 - 185 Whitechapel Road, E1 1DN	Phonics for Adults	Will work with 45 women pa to help them improve/widen their participation in society through " Phonics for Adults" classes, community cooking, mentoring programme, creative self expresssion project, Out and about Programme.	45,000	45,000
CEE-27	Stepney Community Trust 46 Myrdle Street, E1 1HL	Employment and Guidance Project (EGP)	Will provide employment support through training in ESOL,IT, confidence building, team working, job search, cv writing for circa 88 beneficires pa.		This is a very generic proposal to deliver activities and services that will be provided through higher scoring projects that are recommended within this funding stream as well as by other specialist funding initiatives such as the Mayor's ESF Community Grants and the Council's ESOL.
CEE-28	Boundary Community School 20 Club Row, E2 7EY	BCS Pathways to Employment Project	Will provide employment support for 25 unemployed people pa through training in UK Online Basic/Claif (12 hours each) pa that will lead to work placements and employment. Also provide one to one help with cv writing, job search and applications.	15,000	15,000
CEE-29	Wadajir Somali Community Centre 229 East India Dock Road E14 0EG	Wadajir Steps to Employment	Will work with 26 hard to reach, inactive Somali men pa and provide pre-employment rtraining in ESOL, literacy and numeracy and Action plans for each individual	20,000	20,000
CEE-30	Stifford TJRS TRA 2-6 Cressy Place, E1 3JG	Gain from Volunteering	Will work with unemployed people (18-30) in a strutctred volunteering project, providing each volunteer with 12 hours capcity building before 36 hours of work experience. They will also receive training in food and Safety Level 2	22,500	58,000
CEE-31	The Prince's Trust 18 Park Square East, NW1 4LH	Get Into Creative and Cultural Industries	Will support a chort of 12 young people (16-19) and develop employability skills leading to job outcomes. 2 weeks training course co-designed with local employers and includes fashion, film making, photography, music. This will be followed by work placement in preferred area of work.		This request - although a good proposal - is a new project from an organisation which is well placed to attract funding from alternative sources and does therefore not meet with current council funding priorities. Additionally, there are a number of well regarded local organisations that specialise in providing support to individuals wanting toaccess the creative and cultural industries sector.

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CEE-32	The Royal London Society for the Blind (RLSB) Dorton House, Wildernesse Avenue, Kent TN15 0EB	Visionary Placements	Will help blind and partially sighted people to volunteer by providing 1:1 basic skills sessions for 20 weeks followed by work placement. 13 people recruited pa and 7 put in work placements pa.	20,000	20,000
CEE-33	Toyhouse Libraries Association of Tower Hamlets The Toyhouse Centre, 92 St Paul's Way, London E3 4AL	Volunteering At Toyhouse	Will provide 8 supported volunteering places pa for local residents (16+) to work with young children and families at different venues throughout the borough. Aim at people with no qualifications or experience	10,000	10,000
CEE-34	Da'watul Islam UK and Eire 56 Bigland Street, E1 2ND	Shadwell Employment Project	Will work with marginalised muslim women who are inactive and will help 30 of these into employment pa, 30 into work placement and 40 into further training	45,000	45,000
CEE-35	Ocean Somali Community Association Concordia Centre, Railway Arches, 420 - 421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	The Hamlets Community Employment Boost	Will help develop 50 disadvantaged people (focus on women and white immigrants) through a series of workshops (on cv writing, interview techniques, confidence building, etc) .It will put 20 clients into work placement pa. each client will receive 16 hours 1:1 support	25000	55000
CEE-36	Black Women's Health and Family Support 82 Russia Lane, E2 9LU	BWHAFS' Women's Empowerment Programme	Will work with women 16+, mothers wishing to return to work, speakers of languages other than English, providing 24 women pa with a 38 week ESOL/IT course leading to Trinity College qualification. It will also put 16 women into work placement pa - 96 hours each and 8 secondary school students have a week long work experience and prepare for AQA accreditation in Business administration	10,000	20,000
CEE-37	Alzheimer's Society Tower Hamlets 54-86 Old Montague Street, E1 5NN	Alzheimer's Society BME Community Engagement	Will work to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease specially in the Somali and Chinese community, following on from work with the Bangladeshi community. Will produce a quarterly report, will hold 15 information surgeries pa, link up with 15 community groups and	15,000	15,000
CEE-38	DeafPLUS Trinity Centre, Key Close, E1 4HG	DEEP - Deaf Employment and Engagement Project	Will work with people suffering from deafness and help develop them for work by providing basic skills training, IT, job preparation training. Project will assist 4 people into work pa, 6 into work placement pa and 5 people pa achieving qualification	7,500	7,500
CEE-39	BYM Women's Centre of Excellence 21 Henriques Street, E1 1NB	Women Empowerment Project	Will work with Bangladeshi women and provide training programmes on ESOL, IT, Work preparation, health3 women pa into volunteering and 5 women into employment.	40,000	40,000
CEE-40	Old Ford Housing Association Bow Peoples Trust, 1st Floor, Vernon Hall, Roman Road, E3 5ES	ICT Training	Will provide accredited and non accredited IT courses (12 hours each), employment support and a referral service to local residents in particular		This is a proposal from a large organisation which is well placed to access alternative sources of funding and does not therefore meet the grant priorities of the Council.
CEE-41	Globe Bengali Mohila Shamity St Margaret's House, 21 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Women Self Development Programme	Will work with Bangladeshi women (mainly) with limited English skills and provide an annual 48 week ESOL course leading to OCR certification. This will enable the women to access basic childcare and further English courses	20,000	20,000
CEE-42	St. Peter's Bengali Association Minerva Community Centre, 10 Minerva Street, E2 9EH	St. Peter's Economic Engagement Project	Will provide employment support through non-accredited literacy and numeracy training - 12 hours for each beneficiary. Will work with 12 beneficiaries pa. Will also help on beneficiary into employment pa	50,000	50,000
CEE-43	Golden Moon Youth project St Georges Town Hall, 236 Cable Street, E1 0BL	Young Bangladeshi Female Engagement Project	Will work with Bangladeshi women and provide training programmes on ESOL, IT, Work preparation, health3 women pa into volunteering and 5 women into employment.	20,000	20,000
CEE-44	Somali Parent and Children Play Association 91 Mile End Road, E1 4UJ	Somali Women Engagement Forum	Will work with somali women and help them challenge taboos and stereotypes through 3 hour sessions attended by 20 women. These will include workshops on parenting, leadership, health and domestic violence. These will be	20,000	20,000
CEE-45	FoodCycle 4 Huguenot Place, Heneage Street, E1 5LN	FoodCycle Bromley by Bow Barista Training Programme	Will provide training course for unemployed people in LAP 6. 30 people pa to achieve Level 2 in barista and level 2 catering qualification. They also receive 2 hours work experience in the Café and have classes in literacy and numeracy.		This proposal fails to meet current funding priorities and is therefore not recommended for funding.

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CEE-46	Newark Youth London Whitechapel Centre, Myrdle Street, E1 1HQ	Newark Youth London	A project women to enable them to develop constructive solutions to issues and problems that affect them. This will be done through quarterly information and social events attended by 50 parents and monthly workshops attended by 10 parents. % volunteers will assist at each event	10,000	£ 10,000
CEE-47	St Matthias Conservation Trust Ltd St Matthias Old Church Community Centre, 113 Poplar High Street, E14 0AE	Blackwall/St Matthias Community Enrichment	Will provide the following for members of the communities in Lansbury, East India, Blackwall, Millwall, Cubitt Town and Limehouse: zumba classes, table tennis tournaments, cooking classes, dance classes. 80 people a week will attend the above that will be run by qualified tutors	7,500	7,500
CEE-48	Newark Youth London Whitechapel Centre, Myrdle Street, E1 1HQ	Newark Womens Project	Will provide accredited training I for young people 15 of whom pa will achieve accreditation. 5 young people will gain employment. 20 women will participate in healthy activities pa.	7,500	7,500
CEE-49	Betar Bangla 10-14 Hollybush Gardens, E2 9QP	Windows into Media	Will provide accredited training for 16 beneficiaries a year in media journalism. Each beneficiary will receive 48 hours LOCN accredited training and 15 hours work experience including developing and producing their own radio show		This proposal does not meet current priorities and is therefore not able to be recommended for funding.
CEE-50	Rainbow Hamlets c/o Account 3 3 Birkbeck Street Bethnal Green London E2 6JY	Countering Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Inequality, Exclusion and Hatred	Will address core concerns about hate crimes, domestic violence, housing concerns through partnership working with TH Homes, TH Domestic Violence team, etc. Will hold consultation meeting events and recruit volunteers, produce electronic newsletter, engage in interfaith dialogue and develop exemplary models of best practice with partners	10,000	40,000
CEE-51	SocietyLinks 80 John Fisher Street, E1 8JX	Harnessing Hospitality/Residents Participation Project	Aims to accelerate the employment of local resident in the hospitality sector by developing residents' participation Board; information workshops, evaluation baseline, recruiting beneficiaries through interviews, devising training, interview skills, desk research	7,500	7,500
CEE-52	The Project 39 Fournier Street, E1 6QE	Bringing Change To Life	Will provide ESOL and Basic Skills training (ICT/CLAIT) for unemployed people - especially women - in Spitalfields and banglatown		This proposal is better suited to support from the Mayor's ESF Community Grants programme and is therefore not able to be recommended for funding from this programme.
CEE-53	Monakka Monowar Welfare Foundation 57 Whitechapel Road, 1st floor, Aldgate East, E1 1DU	WE CARER	Will train 30 women pa in Basic Care for elderly women in (mainly) LAP3 and to help them to become established in the job market. The course will include English for medical purposes, First Aid and basic nursing		Elements of this proposal are felt to be better suited to the Adults Health and Wellbeing funding stream which will open for commissioning next year. Unfortunately the project is not of sufficient priority for this funding stream.
CEE-54	Dorset Community Association 37 Ravenscroft Street, E2 7SH	Women Engagement Project	Will engage and empower local, marginalised women by means of sewing and ESOL classes that will increase their primary skills.	30,000	30,000
CEE-55	Women's Education and Health Trust 9 Stainsby Road, E14 6JP	Health Care Assistant Course	Will run a NVQ Level 1 and 2 Healthcare Assistant course (36 weeks) for 20 women pa with possible 5 weeks work experience. Open to all in TH but especially the women in LAP 7		25,000
CEE-56	Wadajir Somali Community Centre 229 East India Dock Road, E14 0EG	Wadajir Women's Project	18 women pa accessing ESOL; 15 women pa learning dressmaking and soft furnishings; 20 women attending yoga and fitness classes pa; 20 women attending health seminars pa; 10 women pa learning how to participate in decision making process	10,000	25,000
CEE-57	Island Bengali Welfare Organisation 3 Thorne House, Launch Street, E14 3LU	Road 2 Work	Will work with (primarily) 16-25 years old NEET people in Blackwall and Cubitt town, providing accredited training, capacity building, work placement and employment	40,000	40,000
CEE-58	Somali Action on Youth Crime St Margaret's House, 21 Old Ford Road, E2 9PL	Skill up to Child care	Will work with unemployed/economically inactive people in (mainly) LAP 3 and provide Basic Skills training, including Basic Skills in Childcare, employment support, volunteering opportunities and Advice and Guidance	21,000	21,000
CEE-59	London Community Credit Union 473 Bethnal Green Road, E2 9QH	HELPIN2WORK	Will work with disadvantaged NEET youth from Spitalfields and banglatown and East India and Lansbury and put 15 people pa into work placement and NVQ Level 1 and 2 training. They will also be mentored by qualified people.		The organisation did not submit all the required application documents and the proposal was therefore not able to be assessed.
CEE-60	Ocean Regeneration Trust 473 Bethnal Green Road, E2 9QH	Ocean Resident Warden Service	Works with the elderly in the Ocean NDC area, advising on welfare issues, making GP appointments, responding to crises and providing general social care and assistance.		The application was withdrawn

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CEE-61	Painted Children 275 - 285 Queensway House, Stratford High Street, E15 2TF	Community Skills Enhancement Programme	Will provide Customer Care training (OCR accredited) for 10 clients pa and Level 1^2 training in English for International Communication		<u>£</u> The organisation failed to meet required eligibility criteria and the application did not go through to the full assessment stage.
CEE-62	Soundtek Carrom Club UK 153 Cannon Street Road, E1 2LX	Soundtek Carrom	Will set up a club for carrom players and hold competitions that will enable people interested in the game to come together socially		This proposal was referred to the Arts, Sports and Environmental services funding stream for their consideration.
CEE-63	Tower Hamlets Somali Organisations Network, 18 Victoria Park Square, Bethnal Green, E2 9PB	Voice and Active Citizenship for the Somali Community of Tower Hamlets	Will work with other Somali Thirs Sector organisation with a view to strengthening them by providing training in representation, community research and volunteering opportunities	25,000	25,000
Community and Economic Engagement SUBTOTAL			Total	996,000	1,235,000

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D & R - Social Welfare Advice Services - BOROUGH-WIDE GENERALIST & SPECIALIST ADVICE					
SWAS-01	East End Citizens Advice Bureaux (Lead consortium partner) 32 Greatorex St E1 3NH	Claim The Max Project	Income maximisation service, including benefit form filling and advocacy for vulnerable residents provided via outreach sites, home visits and appointments. 1,000 people per year assisted (65% disabled). £600,000 a year projected increase in benefit	80,000	120,000
SWAS-02	Tower Hamlets Law Centre 214 Whitechapel Rd E1 1BJ	Tower Hamlets Specialist Legal Advice - A Partnership Service	Specialist Advice service for complex social welfare law cases. 1000 specialist cases per annum. Representation: 30 Tribunals/Court Cases.	145,207	265,000
SWAS-03	East End Citizens Advice Bureaux 32 Greatorex St E1 3NH	Boroughwide Generalist Advice	Advice in welfare benefits 45%, debt, 15% housing 20%: other 20%; 6000 cases per annum. Drop in and appointment service at main office and outreach in One Stop Shops	120,000	210,000
SWAS-04	Toynbee Hall 28 Commercial St E1 6LS	Tower Hamlets Debt and Money Management Support	Advices on complex debt cases plus money management support follow up to prevent reoccurrence. Outreach in east and west borough - partnership project with Island Advice. Strong referrals networks with THCAN and other stakeholder agencies to ensure access to this specialist service	60,000	60,000
SWAS-05	DeafPLUS Trinity Centre, Key Close E1 4HG	Tower Hamlets Advocacy	Advice and advocacy services - focusing on welfare benefits - Drop-in 8 hours per week. Advocates will attend tribunals meeting with social services, police, etc. and refer people to other Deaf plus services. Funding is for 30 advocate hours and 10 volunteer support per week.		22,000
SWAS-06	APASENTH Carmine Wharf , 30 Copenhagen Place E14 7FF	Advice and Advocacy Services	Advice and Advocacy for non-English speaking people with learning and other disabilities - including welfare rights advice .565 registered service users last year .		Below average score reflects that only a limited number of the of the guidance and specification requirements were met . The service specification is for a universal service but the proposal is targeted for a specific disabled client group. The project will be referred to the upcoming AHWB advice information and advocacy commissioning round for people with support needs
Total				405,207	677,000

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D & R - Social Welfare Advice Services - LOCALITY-BASED GENERALIST ADVICE					
SWAS-07	Bromley by Bow Centre St Leonard's Street E3 3BT	LAP 6 Generalist Advice Service	Advice primarily in welfare benefits (50%) , debt (20%), housing(20%) - 1800 cases per annum 26 hours drop in , 30 hours of appointments and 30 hours telephone advice per week.	30,000	80,000
SWAS-08	Limehouse Project (Lead consortium partner) Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House , Copenhagen Place, E14 7EY	LAP 7 Advice Service Partnership	Advice services primarily (80%) in benefits debt and housing, plus some consumer immigration and family matters in LAP 7 in partnership with South Bromley Forum: 2000 cases per annum.	62,980	100,000
SWAS-09	Limehouse Project (Lead consortium partner) Cheadle Hall, Cheadle House , Copenhagen Place, E14 7EY	LAP 3 and 4 Advice Service Partnership	Advice services primarily (80%) in benefits, debt and housing, plus some consumer immigration and family matters in LAP 3and4 in partnership with Wapping Bangladesh Association and Bangladesh Youth Movement. 4000 cases per annum.	107,045	207,000
SWAS-10	Island Advice Centre (Lead consortium partner) Island House , Roserton Street E14 3PG	LAP1 Generalist Advice Services partnership	Advice services primarily (80%) in benefits, debt and housing, plus some employment rights and Level 1 immigration advice in LAP 1 in partnership with St Peter's Community Centre, Legal Advice Centre and St Hilda's. Service offered 6 days a week plus pro bono evening sessions 4 days a week. Drop in appointment and outreach service delivered at Rights Shop, partner agencies centre and Osmani Centre - Minimum 2,700 cases per annum.	90,283	90,283
SWAS-11	East End Citizens Advice Bureaux (Lead consortium partner) 32 Greatorex St E1 3NH	LAP 2 Locality based generalist advice service	Advice in welfare benefits 45%, debt, 15% housing 20%: other 20%; minimum 2,500 cases per annum. Drop in and appointment service at Greatorex Street and outreach session at Birkbeck Street in partnership with Account 3.	53,263	95,000
SWAS-12	Account3 Ltd (Lead consortium partner) 1-9 Birkbeck St E2 6JY	LAP5 Advice Service	Advice in welfare benefits, debt, housing primarily plus immigration Level 1 and employment law. Partnership project with legal advice centre and sessions delivered at 3 outreach venues in LAP 5 as well as main offices. Minimum 1850 cases per annum.	36,000	76,000
SWAS-13	Island Advice Centre Island House, Roserton Street E14 3PG	LAP 8 Generalist Advice Services	Advice in welfare benefits, debt, housing primarily plus immigration Level 1 and employment law. Partnership project with legal advice centre and sessions delivered at outreach venues in LAP 8 as well as main offices. Minimum 1800 cases per annum. Pro bono evening sessions. Advice in community languages including Vietnamese, Chinese, Somali and Russian.	44,065	65,000
SWAS-14	Stifford TJRS TRA (Lead consortium partner) 2-6 Cressy Place E1 3JG	LAP 3	Advice on housing and welfare issues in LAP 3 . Proposal of 19 hours advice provision a week to include 7hrs of open door sessions, 8hrs of appointments and 4 hours of telephone advice.		30,000
SWAS-15	Dorset Community Association 37 Ravenscroft St E2 7SH	Social Welfare Advice	New organisation who wish to develop a drop in advice service from 10-12 Monday to Friday. Target is to assist 16 - 20 people per week (up to1000 per year).	25,000	25,000
SWAS-16	Emmott Close Senior Citizen Club , 27 Emmot Close, Solebay Street E1 4 QW	forever young 2012	Information and activities including social activities for older residents on Ocean Estate to empower people through information and advice on social issues, housing, pensions benefits, etc. Proposal is to hire 2 sessional workers to deliver weekly Saturday sessions from 9.30 to 2pm - up to	15,000	15,000
SWAS-17	St. Peters Bengali Association Minerva Community Centre, 10 Minerva Street, E2 9EH	Minerva Welfare Service Project	Advice services in benefits debt and housing and referral to specialist agencies: Service to be delivered at outreach sessions with unnamed consortium partners. Target 1000 residents a year.	90,000	90,000
Total				553,636	873,283

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27th November 2012 12.14pm					£
D & R - Social Welfare Advice Services - LANGUAGE-BASED ADVICE					
SWAS-18	Ocean Somali Community Association (Lead consortium partner) Concordia Centre , Railway Arches , 420 -421 Burdett Rd E3 4 AA	Somali Advice Language Network	Provide access to social welfare advice for new Somali and other African groups residents through sessions at OSCA Centre (E3) and outreach sessions at Wadajir (E14), London Somali Action forum (E1) Somali Integration Team (E2) . Minimum of 2000 cases per annum. Proposal of 35 hours advice provision a week to include 14 hours of	39,000	75,000
SWAS-19	Praxis Community Projects Pott Street E2 OEF	Praxis: Language based generalist advice services for new residents	Access to social welfare advice for new residents including Somali, Other African, East European and other new and migrants. 2380 cases per annum.	41,000	60,750
SWAS-20	Stifford TJRS TRA (Lead consortium partner) 6 Cressy Place E1 3JG	Language based Advocacy Support (Somali and other African)	Advice for new Somali and other African groups residents through sessions at Stifford Centre and THSON premises plus outreach at other THSON member centres . Minimum of 1540 residents assisted per year. Proposal of 19 hours advice provision a week to include 7hrs of open door sessions, 8hrs of appointments and 4 hours of telephone advice.		This proposal scored below average and in light of other recommended provision for Somali and other language , was not able to be supported.
SWAS-21	Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets 680 Commercial Road E14 7HA	Chinese/Mandarin Welfare Advice Project	Advice in welfare benefits, debt, housing for 600 residents a year from the Chinese and Vietnamese community.	16,700	33,750
SWAS-22	Community of Refugees from Vietnam East London Docklands Settlement ,197 East Ferry Road, E14 3BA	Advice Services for immigrants from Vietnam.	Proposal for 16 hours per week advice service providing basic information and advice in benefits, housing debt and money matters and referrals to specialist advice agencies including Island Advice and Law Centre .No details on client numbers		The proposal scored below average Recommended that the project is referred to other sources of funding to develop its services and to continue developing its partnership with other advice organisations
SWAS-23	Somali Disable Support Project Tower Hamlets African Resource Centre 102 Mile End Road E1 4UR	Somali Disabled Empowerment Project	Provide one to one and group advice on welfare rights and information on disability and equality act and access to disabled friendly employment .Produce a guide to welfare benefit for disabled people in Somali		Proposal does not meet the eligibility criteria for Social Welfare Advice specification as do not hold appropriate Advice Quality Standards. Limited information to demonstrate need for this specific service. Recommend develop links with other advice services and is referred to other sources of funding . No funding amount was requested in the applicaiton.
Total				£96,700	£169,500
Social Welfare Advice Services SUBTOTAL				£1,055,543	£1,719,783

Application Code and Funding Stream	Organisation - Name and Address	Project Title	Project Description	Recommendation to Cabinet 3rd October 2012	Final Recommendation
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D & R - Third Sector Infrastructure Support					
TSIS-01	Account3 Ltd 3 Birkbeck Street, E2 6JY	Community Accountancy Service	Ongoing one to one community accountancy support to 60 LBTH based not for profit organisations over the lifetime of the project. Financial management courses (160 training places * 5 hours = 800 training hours).		This is a new bid and as such must be considered in the context of resources provided through the CVS for infrastructure support and the need to provide additional resources through the CEE stream which is a Mayoral Priority. Alternative provision has traditionally existing through London Councils
TSIS-02	Bangladesh Football Association (UK) Unit G3, Whitechapel Centre, 85 Myrtle Street, London E1 2LX	Strengthening Sports Groups in Tower Hamlets	Development project supporting 30 sports groups. Organisational health check with 30 sports groups and over 2½ year, meet identified needs by developing 75 individuals from 30 sports groups. Providing 10 Sport Group Forum meetings, 10 Training workshops and an accredited FA Level 1 course each year (36 individuals complete). 10 groups to achieve a Quality Mark .	27,000	27,000
TSIS-03	London Tigers Bromley Hall 43 Gillender Street, E14 6RN	Unit G2 Tigers Sports Infrastructure Development	Development project supporting 50 sports groups. Initial assessments completed and action plans produced, capacity building support provided and 10 themed workshops delivered.		Originally envisaged as a partnership project with TSIS-02 but in view of the reduced recommended award this is no longer a viable option. The proposal is therefore not able to be supported in its own right because of duplication.
TSIS-04	Early Years Network Tower Hamlets 15 Kelsey Street, E2 6HD	Training Volunteers/Saff and Management committees in Voluntary Sector Childcare Organisations	A capacity building training programme benefiting 84 participants a year (management committee members, volunteers and staff) from 20 small voluntary and community childcare organisations in Tower Hamlets. Also, professional development training for 48 volunteers/casual workers from under fives groups.		This is a new bid and does not sufficiently meet the required funding priorities.
TSIS-05	Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets Norvin House 45-55 Commercial Street London E1 6BD	Supporting Volunteer Involving Organisations	Investing in Volunteers (IiV) support programme supporting 10 organisations per year, 8 to gain accreditation. 12 information e-bulletins per year, to 400 organisations (600 individuals). Produce factsheets on relevant management issues. 5 Action Learning Sets per year for minimum of 4 and 6 learners per set (4 sessions over each 6-month	22,500	35,000
TSIS-06	Tower Hamlets Community Transport 25-27 Newell Street Limehouse London E14 7HP	Community Transport Services in Tower Hamlets	Transport infrastructure service to the Tower Hamlets Third sector - including Fifteen 17 seat buses and 1 van available to member organisations 24 hours a day, 365 days a year resulting in a minimum of 2,700 individual vehicle bookings per annum transporting 40,000 residents, a vehicle sharing service aiming to maximise the usage of community owned vehicles resulting in at least 5 community vehicles being accessed.	65,000	65,000
TSIS-07	Island Advice Centre House Roserton Street London E14 3PG	Island Tower Hamlets Advice Sector Capacity Building, Peer Support Project	Development support for social welfare advice providing voluntary and community organisations. 10 advice agencies provided with one to one development (15 days at each agency); level 4 NVQ's accreditation for 6 advisors, 15 one day courses and quarterly meetings of Tower Hamlets Community Advice Network. 15 two hour workshops to non-advice voluntary and community sector workers. Factsheets/general letters/volunteer policies and other resources for Tower Hamlets advice agencies. Conducting Peer/File Reviews quarterly file review for 10 different agencies.	45,000	45,000
TSIS-08	SSBA Community Trust Business Development Centre 7-15 Greatorex Street London E1 5NF	Unit 5, SSBA -- Sustainable Funding: Make it happen	35 hours of development support to at least 50 organisations. 60 organisational and financial health checks leading to development plans and action plans.	27,000	27,000
TSIS-09	Tower Hamlets Co-operative Development Agency Unit 5, Business Development Centre 7-15 Greatorex Street London E1 5NF	Supply Co-op	The Supply Co-op will via negotiate bulk purchase contracts and provide Tower Hamlets Third Sector Organisations with an opportunity to make very significant savings when purchasing all supplies (e.g. stationery, telephone calls, gas and electricity) and also services (e.g. IT maintenance, bookkeeping, payroll or HR).		This is a new bid which failed to meet the required priorities for support.
TSIS-10	J-go Training Ltd The Concordia Centre, Railway Arches 420-421 Burdett Road, E3 4AA	The 3rd Sector Big Bang	Bulk purchase 45 hand-held tablet computers and give them to 45 small Third Sector organisations. Also provide open access monthly training session, an office-hours help-line for solving operational issues and evaluation.		the proposal represented poor value for money and failed to meet the priorities for funding.
TSIS-11	London Centre For Social Impact CIC 18 Victoria Park Square Bethnal Green E2 9PB	Tower Hamlet Third Sector Social Impact empowerment	Provide 20 days of fundraising consultancy to 6 community and voluntary organisations in Tower Hamlets so that they can access funding (minimum £50,000 per year per organisation) that will enable them to sustain and develop their work. Support 5 groups to get their own quality standard. Unspecified hours of financial training for 20 people from organisations each year.		Did not meet quality threshold of assessment

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TSIS-12	The Consortium of Bengali Associations Room F10 Montefiore Centre Hanbury Street London E1 5HZ	Strengthening the Third Sector in Tower Hamlets.	Assist Bengali voluntary organisations with management, fund raising, capacity building, research and training. Act as a consultative body offering support to and working with large non-Bengali organisations that are working with the Bengali community. Represent the Bengali voluntary sector at local, regional, national and international levels.		<u>£</u> Did not meet quality threshold of assessment
TSIS-13	Cressy IT Solutions C.I.C Cressy Place, London E1 3JG	2-6 Capacity building the third sector	Help develop the IT infrastructure of 60 local third sector organisations over a two and half year period.		Did not meet grant eligibility criteria
TSIS-14	Tower Hamlets Somali Organisations Network 18 Victoria Park Square Bethnal Green E2 9PB	Stepup-sustaining Somali organisations in Tower Hamlets	50 Somali Community and Voluntary organisation will receive 35 hours of development support bespoke to their development stage and needs.	15,000	15,000
Third Sector Infrastructure Support SUBTOTAL			Total	201,500	214,000
DEVELOPMENT & RENEWAL TOTAL				2,253,043	3,168,783

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Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Adults Health and Wellbeing – Older Peoples Lunchclubs

Priorities/Objectives

The primary purpose of Lunch Clubs is to enhance the lives of older people (50+), who may be at risk of social isolation or gradually losing their independence, through the provision of a range of practical and social activities. In addition, Lunch Clubs play a vital part in supporting people on low incomes to have a healthy cooked meal either free of charge or at minimal cost.

This funding is for work with adult residents of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets who are aged 50 and over and who are experiencing, or likely to experience reduced independence, health or well-being as a result of social isolation, lack of support, carers' inability to provide support and are financially disadvantaged.

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£81,095	£100,798
2013/14	£324,380	£403,192
2014/15	£324,380	£403,192
Total Funding	£729,855	£907,180

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

According to the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2010/11, there are around 242,000 people living in Tower Hamlets. In 2010 7.1% of the total Tower Hamlets population was thought to be aged 65 and over (between 15,000-18,000 people)¹ compared to 18.9% nationally. LAPs 1 and 5 have the largest older population (aged 65 and over).

Residents aged 50 – 64 account for 9% (21,819) of the borough's total population. This is significantly lower than that for London, currently 15% and for England (18%). Whilst the borough will continue to have a predominately young population, analysis suggests that the change in the borough's population will be most significant amongst the older age group, and the 50 – 64 age group in particular. Between 2011 and 2026 the 50 – 64 age group is predicted to increase by 67% to 40,200 by 2026. By 2026 the 50 – 64 will account for 12% of the borough's population².

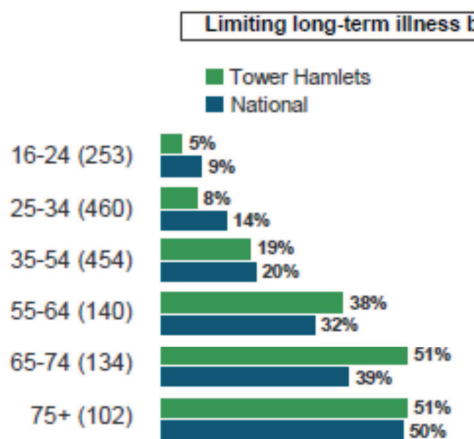
According to GLA 2011 Round Ethnic Group Population Projections, (GLA 2012) 17% of borough population is over 50; 40% of BAME over 50; 60% of over 50s are White, 23% Bangladeshi

¹ Mayhew Harper Associates, 2009.

² [Profiling 50 - 64 Year Olds in Tower Hamlets – Research Briefing Feb 2012](#)

There is currently estimated to be an approximately equal gender split in the borough, with a slightly larger female population overall (50.3%) and over the age of 65 (54.6%), and a marginally smaller female population aged 18-64 years (49.9%). There is expected to be a marginal decrease in the population aged over 65 until 2020 (only in the 70-79 years population), followed by a gradual increase

Fig. 1: Prevalence of limiting long-term illness by age group across Tower Hamlets – (Fig. 3, Tower Hamlets Older People JSNA – Health and Lifestyle Survey Report, 2009)



The chart above illustrates that people aged 55-64 in Tower Hamlets are significantly more likely to suffer from long term conditions than other people of their age nationally, reflecting the significant social-economic deprivation and resulting health inequalities which affect many of the residents of Tower Hamlets.

¹ **People in Tower Hamlets aged 55+ in single person household - 2009**

Age	65 to 74	75+	Average 65+
% in Single Person Household	50%	72%	61%

Older people who live alone are significantly more likely to have a social care need than those who do not live alone.³ Overall, according to 2001 Census data, a higher than average proportion of older people in the borough live alone (around 47%, compared to a national average of around 33% for people aged over 65). More recent local data⁴ suggests that even this percentage represents an underestimate, with an average for those in the borough aged 65+ of 61% living alone.¹

Older People’s Predicted Use of Services between now and 2020

Analysis of data compiled since 2009/10 shows a progressive increase in services provided to older people. This data has been compiled by colleagues in Adult Health and Wellbeing (see Figs 9 – 10, below), and shows the total number of older people receiving AHWB-commissioned services in each year. Figures for 2010-11 only cover part of the year, but still show a clear rise in the number of services provided.

³ PSSRU, 2012

⁴ Tower Hamlets Health and Lifestyle Survey, 2009

Fig. 9: Total Numbers of Clients during Financial Year 2009-10

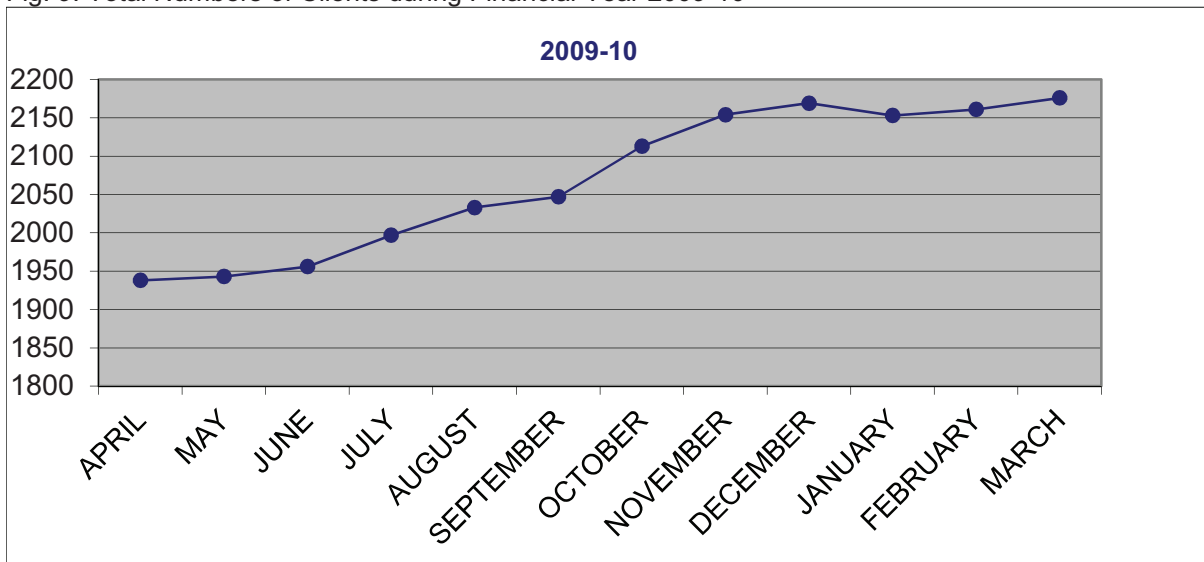
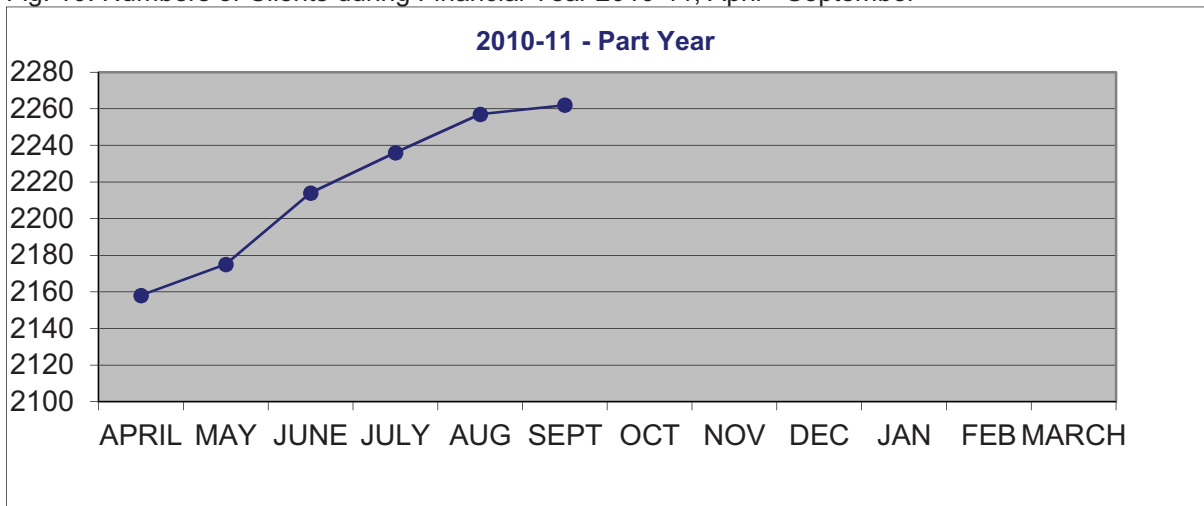


Fig. 10: Numbers of Clients during Financial Year 2010-11, April - September



Demand for adult social care services from older people is predicted to continue to increase between now and 2020. Preventive services such as Lunch Clubs are a key aspect of reducing and delaying the need for formal care and support.

60% of the Lunch Club provision is recommended for the BME population⁵, 35.5% of provision is recommended for generic, universal access to people over 50.

Population age profile and number of lunch clubs by LAP (Table A)⁶

⁵ 19 out of 31 recommended lunch clubs are for the BME communities, 11 are universal, 1 is specifically for people with Dementia

⁶ Numbers may not sum due to rounding.

Name	% pop aged 18 - 64	% pop aged 65+ against borough average (compared to borough average of 7.1%)	Current number of Lunch Clubs (2011/12)	Recommended number of Lunch Clubs (2012/15)
Tower Hamlets⁷	66.1%	7.1%	29	34
LAP 1	66.1%	8.3% ↑	5	7
LAP 2	67.2%	6.4% ↓	5	7
LAP 3	63.5%	7.6% ↑	3	2
LAP 4	68.0%	6.9% ↓	3	4
LAP 5	67.8%	8.7% ↑	3	1
LAP 6	61.1%	6.6% ↓	3	4
LAP 7	62.1%	7.2% ↑	4	6
LAP 8	72.7%	5.1% ↓	3	3
London ⁸	66.5%	13.8%	N/A	N/A
England ⁹	62.5%	18.9%	N/A	N/A

National studies indicate that¹⁰ those most likely to experience financial exclusion are:

- Households on low income.
- People with disabilities.
- The over 60s.
- Households in social housing.
- Black and ethnic minority households.

In relation to pensioner poverty Tower Hamlets has a relatively small pensioner population compared with other areas: nine per cent of the borough's population are aged 60 and over compared with 22 per cent across England. Despite the fact that proportionately fewer pensioners live in the borough, those that do, face unusually high levels of income poverty.

Impact Summary

Borough-wide there will be an increase from 29 lunch clubs to 33 (post review), including ten not currently funded by AHWB through either MSG or the Accelerated Delivery Programme (ADP). These new services include a specialist lunch club for users with dementia (and their carers); not a client group covered by the previous portfolio. There are an additional three lunch clubs serving the wider BME community, one specifically focussed on serving the Bangladeshi community and three more Somali specific services than the current provision.

Table A illustrates that there are 4 LAP's with higher than borough averages of older people, with LAPs 1 and 5 with the largest older population in the borough. LAP 5 will see a reduction from three lunchclubs to one as only one application was received for this LAP. The one remaining provider will be the only lunchclub in the north east part of the borough. As such, additional funding has been made available from the original recommendations. Additionally, additional resources have been identified to build capacity in areas where there is little or no provision that meets local needs. LAP 5 and the north east of the borough will be a priority. LAP 1 is recommended to get an additional two services, both in Bethnal Green North Ward. These are aimed at Bangladeshi specific and BME generic populations. LAP 7, which also has higher than borough averages of older people, is recommended to receive two additional lunch clubs; one of these aimed at the BME community and the other at the Somali community. LAP 2 has a lower than borough average older people population. Provision will increase from five to seven, however, one of the additional provision is specifically aimed at people living with dementia and their carers and is a borough wide provision. LAP 6 has a lower than borough average older people population and sees an increase from three lunchclubs to four. The Somali group accounts for one the largest BME groups and is more likely to

¹⁰ Tower Hamlets Financial Inclusion Strategy Report

be living in poverty and experience health inequalities. A high level of unemployment and problems with literacy are a particular problem with the older generation.

There are recommendations to reduce Lunch clubs in LAP 3 by one.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓	<p>The proportion of Lunch Clubs recommended specifically for BME residents overall is 22 out of 34, therefore the BME community will be positively impacted. This group will see an increase of 9 clubs across the borough. However, this community will be adversely impacted in LAP 5 due to two existing providers choosing not to reapply for funding. However, additional resources have been identified to build capacity in areas where there is little or no provision that meets local needs. LAP 5 and the north east of the borough will be a priority.</p> <p>There is a reduction in lunch clubs for the general population, which primarily impact the white British, Irish and non-Bangladeshi or Somali BME population. However, there are a range of alternatives, with thirteen lunch clubs offering universal access for Tower Hamlets residents.</p> <p>The unit costs for individual lunchclub provision vary considerably from £0.93 - £14.33. The current recommended funding for lunch clubs means that a significant number of existing lunch clubs will have to reduce their costs or reduce the number of people able to access the service. There are a number of providers whose funding allocation will mean a per head unit cost of less than £2 if they are to continue to provide a service to those currently accessing the service. As it is not possible to provide this service for less than £2 officers will need to renegotiate contracts to enable providers to maintain a service to a reduced number of individuals but there will be some current service users who will not be able to continue to access the service. Nine providers would be impacted (three Somali, three general, one BME, one (of two) Chinese and the only Vietnamese provider in the borough)</p>
Disability	✓	<p>There is a recommendation to provide a specific service to people with Dementia, this will positively impact this group of people. In addition, Lunch Clubs are required to deliver activities from safe and secure premises that are accessible to people with disabilities and meet legal Health & Safety requirements. Generally, people with disability are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough</p>
Gender	0	<p>Whilst most lunch clubs are not gender specific, there are a number of men only or women only services. Overall, the number of these has not decreased from the previous provision. However, the reduction of funding for a men only Somali club in LAP 1 put them at risk of closure. This is the only such provision in this LAP.</p>
Gender Reassignment	0	<p>There is no specific provision for this group, this group are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough.</p>
Sexual Orientation	0	<p>There is no specific provision for this group, this group are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough</p>
Religion or Belief	0	
Age	✓	<p>In Tower Hamlets, 9,820 pensioners receive the guarantee part of Pension Credit. These represent half of all people aged 60 and over (46 per cent) – this is the highest pension credit guarantee rate in England and more than three times the national average (15 per cent). Within London, there is significant variation in the Pension Credit Guarantee claimant rates (including partners of claimants). In May 2011, the rate ranged from 9 per cent in the City of London up to 56 per cent in Tower Hamlets.</p> <p>While all wards in the borough have rates well above the national average, there is considerable variation in claim rates by area. Around two-thirds (65 per cent) of pensioners in Spitalfields & Banglatown (LAP 2) are receiving Pension Credit</p>

		<p>– twice as high as the percentage living in St Katharine’s & Wapping (LAP 4) (31 per cent).” LAP 2 will see an increase in provision from 5-6 lunch clubs. When setting age and pension credit guarantee claims together, the assessment would suggest that provision is shifting towards those with greater risk of exclusion and in greater need.</p> <p>All lunch clubs are for people aged 50 and over. Access to these services by people aged 50+ and the increase from 29 lunch clubs to 33 increases availability to this group. Those under 50 are restricted from using this service.</p>
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0	this group are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough
Pregnancy and Maternity	0	this group are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough
Other Socio-economic Carers	0	this group are able to access any of the universal provision across the borough

Impact Considerations

The above illustrates that no protected characteristic has been severely adversely affected by the changes in provision except in LAP 5 where additional funding has been recommended, with potential risks to other characteristics in LAPs 1 and 7, due to funding reductions.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding (all Target Groups are 50+)

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Lunches served per annum
OPLCS-01	General population	Based in Weavers Ward (LAP1), targets borough-wide as stated in application	4,800
OPLCS-02	General, including those with special needs	Based in Shadwell Ward (LAP4), also targets LAPs 3 and 6 as stated in application	1,632
OPLCS-03	General population	Based in Bow East Ward (LAP 5), targets borough-wide as stated in application	5,000
OPLCS-04	BME community	Based in Limehouse Ward (LAP7), also targets LAP3 as stated in application	5,040
OPLCS-05	Bangladeshi women	Based in Bethnal Green North (LAP1)	2,700
OPLCS-06	General population, including BME	Based in St Dunstan's and Stepney Green ward (LAP3), also targets LAP4 as stated in application	3,600
OPLCS-07	Users with dementia (and their carers)	Based in Spitalfields and Banglatown Ward (LAP2) and Limehouse Ward (LAP7), targets borough-wide as stated in application	480 (plus their carers)
OPLCS-08	Bangladeshi community	Based in St Katharine's and Wapping ward (LAP4)	3,600
OPLCS-09	Chinese community	Based in Limehouse Ward (LAP7), targets borough-wide as stated in application	2,880
OPLCS-10	General population	Based in Bromley-by-Bow ward (LAP6), targets borough-wide as stated in application	3,840
OPLCS-11	Somali women	Based in Spitalfields and Banglatown Ward (LAP2), also targets LAPs 1, 3 and 4 as stated in application	2,880
OPLCS-13	Somali community	Based in Mile End East (LAP6), also targets LAP4 as stated in application	1,920
OPLCS-14	Somali/BME women	Based in Bethnal Green North (LAP1), targets borough-wide as stated in application	4,224
OPLCS-15	General	Based in Spitalfields and Banglatown Ward (LAP2), targets borough-wide as stated in application	3,600
OPLCS-16	Bangladeshi community	Based in Whitechapel ward (LAP3)	6,000
OPLCS-17	Bangladeshi and Somali community	Based in East India and Lansbury Ward (LAP7)	2,700
OPLCS-18	Vietnamese community	Based in Blackwall and Cubitt Town Ward (LAP8), targets borough-wide as stated in application	6,240
OPLCS-19	Somali men	Based in Bethnal Green North (LAP1), targets borough-wide	10,080

		as stated in application	
OPLCS-20	General population	Based in Bromley-by-Bow ward (LAP6)	800
OPLCS-21	Somali community	Based in Bromley by Bow (LAP6) also targets LAP8 as stated in application	2,025
OPLCS-22	Bangladeshi/BME community	Based in Bethnal Green North (LAP1)	1,920
OPLCS-23	General population	Based in East India and Lansbury Ward (LAP7)	3,600
OPLCS-24	General population	Based in Spitalfields and Bangladownd Ward (LAP2)	2,880
OPLCS-26	General population	Based in Millwall Ward (LAP8)	3,264
OPLCS-27	Chinese community	Based in Limehouse Ward (LAP7)	5,760
OPLCS-28	Bangladeshi community	Based in Blackwall and Cubitt Town Ward (LAP8)	1,920
OPLCS-29	Women	Based in St Katharine's and Wapping Ward (LAP4)	7,200
OPLCS-30	Somali community	Based in East India and Lansbury Ward (LAP7)	3,600
OPLCS-31	General population	Based in Bethnal Green South ward (LAP2)	2,880
OPLCS-32	BME community	Based in Bethnal Green North ward (LAP1)	1,920
OPLCS-33	Bangladeshi community	Based in Spitalfields and Bangladownd Ward (LAP2)	1,200
OPLCS-35	General population	Based in St Katharine's and Wapping ward (LAP4), targets borough-wide as stated in application	4,320
OPLCS-36	General population	Based in Mile End and Globe Town ward (LAP1)	2,880
OPLCS-37	Bangladeshi community	Based in Bethnal Green South ward (LAP2)	Unknown
Comments:			

2. Projects not recommended for funding that had received Accelerated Delivery Programme funding in 2011/12

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Lunches served per annum
Comments: Organisations previously funded through Accelerated Delivery Programme, who applied for MSG, have been recommended for funding.			

3. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Lunches served per annum
OPLCS-12	Somali women	Based in Bethnal Green South	4,320

		ward (LAP2), targets borough-wide as stated in application	
OPLCS-25	General population	Based in Blackwall and Cubitt Town Ward (LAP8)	960
OPLCS-34	BME community	Based in Limehouse Ward (LAP7)	4,320
OPLCS-38	General population	Based in Millwall Ward (LAP8)	Unknown
OPLCS-39	Bangladeshi community	Based in Whitechapel ward (LAP3)	1,440
OPLCS-40	General population	Based in Whitechapel ward (LAP3)	Unknown
Comments:			

4, Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Lunches served per annum
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Comments: As services for Older People this includes all of the projects listed under section three.			

BACKGROUND

- i) Applications received: 40**
- ii) Number of projects recommended for funding: 34**
- iii) Number of projects not recommended: 6**

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Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Children Services (Children and Families)

Priorities/Objectives

This stream aims to assist with the delivery of the Council's Community Plan and Children and Young People's Plan Priorities targeted at vulnerable children, young people and families. Funded projects will focus on building resilience and preventing problems escalating, through the provision of flexible services, including those delivered on an outreach basis to ensure ease of access.

Funding is available for projects which provide:

- Focussed, time limited interventions that build resilience so that children and/or families are able to function with the support of universal services
- Family support services that enable the personal and social development of children and young people and families
- Support to vulnerable children at risk of harm or of engaging in risky behaviours
- Services that ensure children and their families receive appropriate support so that they achieve the best possible outcomes
- Services that prevent social care interventions by supporting child/parent interaction to harness and maintain family life and enhance the confidence and skills of parents/carers

Services recommended for funding through this funding stream are expected to deliver improved outcomes for children, young people and families including improved emotional health and well-being, improved educational attainment, safety from harm/neglect and increased economic and community engagement, all of which will impact on their future life chances.

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Indicative Annual Budget	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£41,220	£58,444
2013/14	£169,056	£233,778
2014/15	£169,056	£233,778
Total Funding	£379,332	£526,000

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment .lower skills levels)

Tower Hamlets is one of the most deprived boroughs in the country and as such families face a number of challenges which can impact on the life chances of children and young people and sometimes lead to referrals into specialist services such as children's social care.

There are currently approximately 300 children in the borough with child protection plans and a further 280 children and young people looked after by the authority. Tower Hamlets also receives a significant number of referrals to social care that do not lead to a statutory assessment however these families do require support and as such are often referred to services delivered by the voluntary and community sector with the aim of preventing problems escalating. The government also estimates that Tower Hamlets has 1120 families who are deemed 'troubled' who will receive specialist and targeted interventions which might also include sign posting to voluntary and community services such as those delivered through the MSG programme.

The challenges faced by many children, young people and families are often complex and varied and as such they require a range of responses to meet specific needs. It is difficult to estimate accurately the need for specific services across the equalities target groups.

What we do know however is that the number of vulnerable children, young people and families in Tower Hamlets is relatively high and that the growing population and the potential fall-out from the proposed welfare reforms will lead to an increase in the demand for targeted and specialist services.

We also know that current users of existing services broadly reflect local demographics although we have seen an increase in girls (particularly) Bangladeshi girls referred to targeted and specialist services. This indicates that we are generally meeting needs in this respect but need to respond to the growing demand for services for this group of young people. In addition, recent government cuts have impacted on local voluntary and community groups who have seen significant reductions in funding from all available sources which is likely to lead to smaller sector which in turn will impact on need.

This funding stream includes a broad range of services targeted at specific needs. such as children and young people that have experienced sexual abuse, domestic violence, teenage parents, women offenders with children, trafficked individuals, etc. The majority of services are specifically targeted at equalities target groups including BME communities (delivering culturally sensitive services), girls and women, disabled children and young people and lesbian and gay young people. Others provide support for families to prevent family breakdown. All remaining services are open to all communities and groups.

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Identified Need
Universal provision targeted at vulnerable groups.	All communities – CFS-11 E3, CFS 27 – E1	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough's vulnerable children, young people and families.
Support services for vulnerable BAME children, young people and families	CFS-04 – E1/E2, CFS-05 – E1, CFS – 09 –E1/E2, CFS-10 Borough wide, CSF-12 – Borough wide, CFS 15 –borough wide, CFS 17 –	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough's vulnerable children, young people and families.

	borough wide.	
Support services for vulnerable Bangladeshi families	CFS-06 – E1/E2, CFSF-16 Borough wide, CFS-19 – E2	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough’s vulnerable children, young people and families.
Support services for vulnerable women	CFS-02-E1, CFS-03-E1, CFS-07- Borough wide	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough’s vulnerable children, young people and families.
Counselling support for young people affected by sexual abuse	CFS-01-Borough wide	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough’s vulnerable children, young people and families.
Services for young people with a disability and their families	CFS-30, CSF31, CFS - 32 – Borough wide	As indicated above we know that there is significant need across the borough for targeted/specialist services for the borough’s vulnerable children, young people and families. However, the council invests significantly in services for disabled children and these service will enhance existing provision.

*You may want to adapt the first 3 columns of this table to improve how you present the “identified need”.

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

In relation to the profile of the proposed portfolio of projects there is no perceived adverse impact on any of the protected characteristics from the recommendations made.

This funding stream primarily supports Bangladeshi and other BAME communities along with other vulnerable groups with specific needs including those from other equalities target groups.

Levels of need are evident across the borough. Data from social care for the period 1st April 2011 and 30th June 2011 for families referred to social care but who did not require a statutory intervention show that the number of referrals were higher in E3 and E14 however there was also a large number of referrals from the E1/E2 area. It is also evident from borough needs analysis that there are high levels of need as a result of poverty, low educational attainment, worklessness, health inequalities, etc. across the borough which impacts on social inclusion, poor outcomes and life chances.

There were a large number of bids from organisations based in the E1 and E2 areas as compared to other parts of the borough and the final amounts awarded reflect this. It is envisioned that those borough-wide services which have received funding can help to address need in other areas.

Whilst there has been some change in provision, the portfolio of services will continue to meet the diverse needs of vulnerable children, young people and families. Where there have been reductions/cuts in funding in the majority of cases we are confident that support can be provided through alternative provision and we will work with existing providers on transition planning.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✖ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓ Positive	The organisations recommended for funding from this funding stream predominantly support Bangladeshi and other BME communities – CFS – 04, CFS-05,CFS-06,CFS-09, CFS-10, CFS-12, CFS- 15, CFS-16, CFS-17 andCFS-19. A small number of services are open to all communities and all programmes aim primarily to improve the life chances of children, young people and families through the services they provide.
Disability	✓ - Positive	A small number of projects support young people with SEN/disability (CFS 15, CFS 20, CFS 19, CFS 30, 31, 32. Three of these are new services. However some existing organisations have seen funding reduced/cut. TH invests significantly in services for disabled children and young people and through a recent commissioning exercise we have increased the level of provision available which means that existing users of previously funded services can utilise our newly contracted services.
Gender	✓ - Positive	The overall portfolio of services recommended for funding support both boys and girls.
Gender Reassignment		
Sexual Orientation	✓ - Positive	CFS-01 is the only service of its kind in the borough that works with LGBT young people. The recommendation to reduce funding may well impact on the viability of the project and will as a minimum reduce significantly the number of young people that can be supported.
Religion or Belief	✓ - Positive	Services recommended for funding are culturally sensitive which will include taking account of the religions/beliefs of the communities they serve.
Age	✓ - Positive	This funding stream has a number of priorities aimed at supporting the borough's most vulnerable children and families across the age ranges.
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	✓ - Positive	CFS-10 provides a family support programme aimed at preventing family breakdown which will included supporting those adults who are married.
Pregnancy and Maternity		N/A.
Other Socio-economic	✓ - Positive	All services will support children, young people and families with multiple needs with the aim of improving overall outcomes and future life chances.

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations.

Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Universal services general population (all communities)

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-11	Early intervention programme working with children under five years focusing on the specific needs of vulnerable, hard to reach families.	E3	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-27	YP 5-14 years experiencing difficulties at key transition points.	E1	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
Comments:			
CSF-11 is a new programme which will enhance provision for hard to reach families.			

BAME Groups

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-04	Somali & BAME families where children are at risk of reduced educational attainment.	E1 and 2	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-05	BAME families requiring support relating to healthy eating and lifestyles.	E1	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-09	BME groups attending Muslim Centre requiring support with improving school attendance and attainment.	E1 and 2	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-10	BME families at risk of breaking down.	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended

			funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-12	Multi-lingual advocacy for Bengali, Chinese, Somali & Vietnamese communities.	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-15	BME young people and others with special needs and their carers	Borough wide	120 families
CFS-17	Vietnamese families, special needs young people aged 16-18 years	Borough wide	10 young people and 30 families

Bangladeshi families

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-06	Bangladeshi families (particular women at risk of DV and other issues)	E1 and 2	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-16	Bangladeshi families requiring counselling.	Borough wide	
CFS-19	Bangladeshi YP with disabilities and their families.	E2	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.

Comments:

CFS 06 BYM Women's Centre of Excellence is a new bid which will focus on women at risk of gang culture, sexual and physical abuse and mental health and may be able to absorb some of the demand on organisations whose funding has been reduced or cut.

Both CFS 16 East London Asian Family Counselling Service. Funding has been reduced to this organisation however, CFS -10 - The Osmani Shaathi Family Support programme is a new service that provides a similar service aimed at families that are at risk of breaking down and are isolated from mainstream support.

Women's groups, Women Ex Offenders and Migrant mothers

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-02	Women and teenagers requiring parenting support.	E1	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-03	Women offenders & their children (under 5s)	E1	To be negotiated with providers as

			recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-07	Trafficked women & children & domestic violence victims	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.

Comments:

CFS 02 City Gateway, is a new bid which will focus on improving outcomes for parents and their children through a programme of early intervention workshops.

CFS 03 Jagonari Women's Educational Resource Centre is a new bid which will focus on women offenders and those at risk of offending and may be able to absorb some of the demand on organisations whose funding have been reduced or cut.

CFS 07 Praxis Community Projects focuses on peer support to mothers and their children to rebuild their lives from physical and sexual abuse. The organisation has seen a reduction in funding from this funding stream however other MSG funded programmes are likely to be in a position to work with families who are unable to access the reduced service.

Counselling for victims of sexual abuse

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-01	YP whose lives are affected by sexual abuse	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.

Comments:

CFS 01 Step Forward provides a sexual abuse support and counselling service to young people and supports the LGBT community. It is also only one of three different projects recommended for funding in the E2 area. The recommendations propose a reduction in funding which will reduce the numbers served.

Young people with a disability

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-30	Parents/carers of a blind child aged 0-5	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
CFS-31	Blind/partially sighted TH residents aged 14-25	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.

			requested.
CFS-32	Families with newly diagnosed blind/partially sighted children	Borough wide	To be negotiated with providers as recommended funding levels are lower than that requested.
Comments:			
These are new bids from the same organisation which will enhance provision for children and young people who are visually impaired and their families.			

Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-24	Somali YP 5-12 years	E1	280
Comments:			
CFS 24, Somali Integration Team, E1 is the only such provision targeted at Somali Girls and their families. This organisation was referred to the youth service funding stream (YCS-47) and was recommended for funding.			

Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-22	Adult Learners – Parents from all communities.	E2	300 Adults
CFS-23	Children 0-10 years, Irish Travellers	E3	17 families
CFS-25	8-12 aged Somali YP	E1 and 2	150
CFS-26	New migrant mothers with children under 5	E1 and 2	100 families
CFS-28	Vulnerable YP requiring support with employment. All communities.	Borough wide	50
CFS-29	YP aged up to 12 – drop in play scheme. All communities.	Borough wide	3000
CFS-34	Young children – creative writing programme. All communities.	E1	70
Comments:			
CFS 23 Hackney Playbus to support children from the travelling communities in E3. This is a new bid which was made to the Children and Families budget but was reassigned to the Early Years funding stream as the specification indicated educational support for children up to the age of 12 and was recommended for funding.			
CFS-25 – This project was not recommended for funding as it did not meet the criteria for this funding stream however it was referred to Early Years funding stream and has been recommended for funding.			
CFS-28 – This project did not meet criteria for funding for this stream but the organisation is funded by YCS.			
CFS 29 – This project did not meet criteria for this funding stream but the organisation is funded by CLC.			

As projects are new there will be no impact on current services.

Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery Proposed	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CFS-25	8-12 aged Somali YP	E1 and 2	150
CFS-26	New migrant mothers with children under 5	E1 and 2	100 families

Comments:

CFS-25 – This project was not recommended for funding as it did not meet the criteria for this funding stream however it was referred to Early Years funding stream and has been recommended for funding.

Migrant mothers is a new service for families with children in the early years. Families can access our universal early year provision.

BACKGROUND

Applications received: 34 - Total full year (2013/14) amount requested £1,833,858

Number of projects recommended for funding: 19 through CFS and 5 referred recommended for funding under other funding streams.

Number of projects not recommended: 10

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Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding

Responsible Directorate: Children, Schools and Families (Early Years)

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and well being etc.);

We need to improve outcomes in the early years through improvements in attainment at the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS)¹.

- Contribute to the priorities within the Tower Hamlets Children and Young People's Plan regarding Early Years and Extended Schools initiatives, including contributing to ensuring that there are sufficient funded early education places to meet the needs of the Borough
- Targeted at under fives(Early Years); 3-12 for before/after school and holiday play scheme activities; concentrating on deprived areas across the borough; meeting LBTH targets on healthy living and reducing obesity
- Developing two year old funded places for children from the most economically deprived backgrounds
- Meet the needs of the borough's most excluded communities
- Meet the needs of children with disabilities and additional needs

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget	Corporate Board Allocations	Programme Recommended
2012/13*	£162,983	£128,865	
2013/14	£651,932	£515,461	
2014/15	£651,932	£515,461	
Total Funding	£1,466,847	£1,159,788	

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment lower skills levels)

4,565 children were born to Tower Hamlets residents in 2010. The birth rate in Tower Hamlets is 66.2 live births per 1,000 females aged 15 to 44. The birth rate in Tower Hamlets is lower than the average in London (72.1), but about the same as England (65.5). In the 5 years between 2009/10 and 2014/15 the rate is projected to increase by 5.3% (235 additional births); in the subsequent 5 years between 2014/15 to 2019/20 the rate is projected to increase by 2.2% (100 additional births). Of the 3,798 births in 2009 with ethnicity recorded, 46.5% were born to Bangladeshi women, 21.7% to white women and 6.1% to Black African women.

¹The EYFS is a statutory framework that sets the standards for the learning, development and care of children from birth to five

The average birth rate per 1,000 for Bangladeshi women aged 15 to 44 is 1.52 times the average for all women. Bangladeshi mothers also tend to be younger than non-Bangladeshi mothers².

The under-fives are the largest age group within Tower Hamlets' 0 to 19 population and the group is expected to grow at a greater rate than other age groups. The 0 to 5 year old population in Tower Hamlets makes up 9.6% of the total population in the borough and 36.8% of the 0 to 19 population. Greater London Authority (GLA) population projections show a population of 24,307 under -fives in 2012. The 0-5 population is projected to rise to 26,251 in 2015 (representing an increase of 7.4%). Of children aged 0-4, 23.7% are white and 55.6% Bangladeshi.

- Around 50% of two year olds living in Tower Hamlets come from very deprived backgrounds
- Ensuring that there is provision available for this 50% of two year olds will become a statutory duty for the council from September 2013
- Around 5% of children in this age range have a significant additional need and around 20% have a low level additional needs

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Units of needs identified Total number of projected beneficiaries identified in project applications	Estimated number of beneficiaries as a result of CGPB recommendations	Difference
Early Years provision	Universal provision for 2 year olds	172	108	-64
Early Years provision	Universal provision for 2-5 year olds	264	233	-31
Early Years provision	Universal provision for children up to 5 years old	32	45	+13
Early Years provision	Universal provision with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi families	114	134	+20
Early Years provision	Universal provision with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi and Somali children	48	45	-3
Early Years provision	Universal provision including children with special needs	105	88	-17
Early Years provision	Provision for children from Traveller Communities	17	4	-13

² Mayhew dataset (Network Knowledge Management (NKM) population), is based on administrative databases which include a detailed analysis of the administrative data sets at March 2011

Early Years provision	Infrastructure support to providers of early years provision for 2 year olds	3020	2110	-910
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Units of need have been identified as the total number of beneficiaries that projects have stated will gain from the service. This has been borne out by previous monitoring statistics as well as projections stated within applications.

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

The funding focuses largely on universal Early Years provision which is open to all communities along with some projects targeted at specific groups such as Bangladeshi and Somali communities and children with SEN. It is anticipated therefore that the user profile will broadly reflect the borough profile including within the nine protected characteristics where appropriate. There is therefore no perceived adverse impact on any of the protected characteristics from the recommendations made.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✖ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, • Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓ - Positive	We know that there are some groups who are less likely to access early years provision and that people from these groups are more likely to have poor educational outcomes at the early years foundation stage. Across the borough, the take up of Nursery Education Funded places is 2.3% by Somali children and 22.2% by Bangladeshi children. The recommendations of the Programme Board include provision which specifically targets Bangladeshi and Somali families in areas of need, particularly in the E1 area. The recommendations also include provision for isolated communities within E3, an area which has a high concentration of families specifically from the Traveller Community. Eleanor Street in Bow, is in fact, the only Traveller site in Tower Hamlets. E3 has also been highlighted within the most recent Tower Hamlets JSNA(2010/11) as receiving one of the highest concentrations of newly arrived migrants. The remaining provision which is the majority of services recommended for funding is universal provision and is open to all communities.
Disability	✓ - Positive	Provision for children with special needs will result in greater support and reduced isolation for these groups and their families. The funding recommendation has reduced slightly for this group compared to the MSG allocation for 2008-12. This means that there will be 17 fewer places for children with special needs.
Gender	0 = Neutral	Take up of Nursery Education Funded places by gender is 54% boys and 46% girls across Tower Hamlets. This represents a fairly even split.
Gender Reassignment	0 = Neutral	
Sexual Orientation	0 = Neutral	
Religion or Belief	0 = Neutral	
Age	✓ - Positive	Provision should continue to develop the trend of steady improvement in young children's achievement at the Early Years Foundation Stage.
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0 = Neutral	
Pregnancy and Maternity	✓ - Positive	Outcomes are improving for pregnant women, including early access to maternity services which in turn shows an upward

		trend in 'good and improving' EYFS attainment for all children.
Other Socio-economic Carers	0 = Neutral	A key trend identified is the projected increase of women as a proportion of the ethnic minority population, both among the established and the newly arrived communities in the borough. This trend of an increasing gender gap is likely to make a real difference on service needs in particular areas including childcare.

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the "real life" considerations for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations.

Current recommendations will impact on some organisations in the following ways:

- Quality of provision which will affect the raising of outcomes for the lowest 20%, school readiness, and the support given to children in the prime areas of development and learning (communication, language and literacy, personal, social and emotional development, well-being).
- Financial weakening of the organisations over time will impact on their ability to maintain a high quality service and deliver the outcomes as listed above.
- Funding for particular communities will have a positive impact, for instance, within the Traveller community where we already know that adults within that community have a distrust of mainstream services for a fear of discrimination. Their children are missing out on early years support and intervention which is impacting on their health, their education and on their later life chances. Any positive work with children and their families to engender positive experiences, with support to access services would ensure they recognise that they have a role to play and a responsibility to contribute positively to the borough as well as partaking in the same opportunities as their neighbours.
- Early Years data demonstrates that the Somali community does access its services across the borough, albeit in sporadic numbers in some cases. However in line with the demographics of the community, there is greater attendance in particular sections of the borough, namely, E3 - Lincoln Hall EYS-05, (representing 18.4%), E1 - Rainbow House EYS-24, (representing 11.8%) and E14 – Abertots EYS-02, (representing 10.5%) nursery settings. Whilst some provision targeting Somali children has not been recommended for funding the overall programme of activity will meet the needs of all communities in terms of the borough profile.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-02	Universal service for 2 year olds	E14	18
EYS-05	Universal service for 2 year olds	E3	24
EYS-07	Universal service for 2 year olds	E14	27
EYS-08	Universal service for 2 year olds	E2	40
EYS-22	Universal services for 2 year olds	E1	23
EYS-26	Universal services for 2 year olds	E14	40
Comments: Funding recommendation was made in all geographical areas.			

Universal provision for all 2 – 5 year olds

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-12	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E14	40
EYS-14	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E14	32
EYS-18	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E3	32
EYS-21	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E1	24
EYS-25	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E1	24
EYS-30	Universal service for under 5 year olds	E1	32
EYS-32	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E3	Not indicated
EYS-33	Universal service for under 5 year olds	E2	80
Comments: Funding recommendation was made in all geographical areas.			

Universal provision for under 5 years old)

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-31	Universal service for under 5 year olds	E14	Not indicated
EYS-34	Universal service for 3 months to 5 year olds	E3	22
EYS-36	Universal service for under 5 year olds	E3, 14	36
Comments: Funding recommendations made excludes E1 and 2 geographical areas.			

Universal provision for up to 8 year olds

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-18	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds	E3	32
Comments: This was the only application received for this category.			

Universal provision with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi families

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-04	Universal service for under 5 year olds but with a larger ratio from Bengali families	E2	30
EYS-09	Universal service for under 5 year olds but with a larger ratio from Bengali families	E1	24
EYS-15	Universal service for under 6 year olds but with a larger ratio from Bengali families	E1	Not indicated
EYS-20	Universal service for 2 - 5 year olds but with a larger ratio from Bengali families	E1	24
EYS-27	Universal service for 3 months to 5 year olds but with larger ratio from Bengali families	E1	36

Comments: The funding recommendation has increased for this group, albeit in the E1 geographical area.

Universal provision but with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi and Somali children

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-24	Universal service for under 8 year olds but with a larger ratio from Bengali and Somali families	E1	48

Comments: The funding recommendation has reduced slightly for this group; however any resultant demand could be met by other projects in the same geographical area.

Children from Travellers Community

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-39	0-10 year olds from Irish Travelling Group	E3	17 families

Comments: EYS 39 - Hackney Play bus proposes to offer children and families of Irish Traveller heritage living on the Eleanor Street site E3 support in school readiness, enabling children to thrive in education and support parenting in uniquely difficult circumstances.

Hackney Play bus will address community cross cutting themes to support these families and improve prospects for these children and has already established links with Mile End Nursery (EYS 34). The project has secured match funding to further develop this project.

Universal provision including children with special needs

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-01	Universal service for 3 months to 5 year olds but up to 8 years those with special educational needs	Boroughwide	41
EYS-06	Universal service for 3 months to 5 year olds but up to 8 years those with special educational needs	E14	16
EYS-40	Universal service for 8 - 12 year olds but with a larger ratio from Somali families and those with special educational needs	E1	48

Comments: The funding recommendation has reduced slightly for this group. This means there will be 17 fewer places for children with special needs.

Infrastructure support to providers of early years provision

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children and parents	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-10	Universal mobile toy library service with stock of toys and play resources for under 5 year olds and their families	Boroughwide	3000 families
EYS-13	Universal soft play service for under 5 year olds and their families	Boroughwide	20 families
EYS-16	Infrastructure and administrative support	Boroughwide	Not indicated

Comments: The funding recommendation has reduced significantly for this group. This will threaten the viability of these organisations and will certainly have a serious impact on their ability to deliver the services in their supporting capacity to children, families and local nurseries and playgroups.

2. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS -11	Universal service for 8-12 years olds	E2	100
EYS-23	Universal service for 8 - 12 year olds but with a larger ratio from Somali families	Boroughwide	90
EYS - 29	Universal mobile toy library service core operations, Toy Library Support including work with Somali families.	Boroughwide	3000

Comments:

EYS -11 Weavers Adventure Playground, seeks funding to provide a 'Keep Fit' programme for whole family units. The service is directed at children from deprived backgrounds and meets key LBTH targets dealing with healthy living and tackling obesity. Weavers has been recommended for funding through the Arts, Sports and Environmental Spaces funding stream.

EYS – 23 Somali Integration Team is a project which has a focus on Somali families with a Boroughwide reach as they have a number of playgroup sessions in various LAPs. Funding has been recommended for an alternative organisation EYS – 40 Somali Parent and Children Play Association, however this organisation has a very specific focus which is Somali families with children with special needs. However, the universal services that have been recommended for funding work with all communities and children can access these services.

EYS – 29 Toyhouse Library Core Operations – lack of funding for core operations could affect the viability of other projects within the organisation that have been agreed for funding.

3. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
EYS-03	Universal provision for 2 year olds	E2	36
EYS 17	Universal provision for under 5 year olds	Boroughwide	Not indicated
EYS 19	Universal provision for 2 year olds	E1	12
EYS 28	Universal provision for 2 year olds	Boroughwide	600
EYS 35	Universal service for 3 months to 5	E1W	Not indicated

	year olds		
EYS-37	Youth club for 5-10 year olds	E2	Not indicated
EYS 38	Play sessions for children 5 years old and under	E14	Not indicated

Comments: Projects not recommended for funding have a wide geographical spread and any resultant demand could be met by other projects in the same geographical areas.

n.b. EYS 28 - Spitalfields Music indicates provision for several hundred users however the proposed project describes provision of music sessions for children (incorporating learning and development techniques) rather than nursery or child care provision which is the primary focus of the MSG Early Years funding stream. The CGPB did not recommend any funding as there has been such an unprecedented pressure on the Early Years budget and furthermore the priority for 2-4 year old nursery places has become acute.

4, Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

NONE

BACKGROUND

- i) **Applications received:** 41 (this includes an additional 2 projects which were referred for funding from the Children and Families funding stream). Total full year (2013/14) amount requested £3,325,314
- 7 - Universal provision for 2 year olds
 - 11 - Universal provision 2 – 5 year olds
 - 3 - Universal provision for children up to 5 years old
 - 1 - Universal provision for children up to 8 years old
 - 1 - Universal provision for children up to 12 years old
 - 1 - Universal provision but with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi and Somali children
 - 6 - Universal provision with a larger ratio of Bangladeshi families
 - 1 - Universal provision with a larger ratio of Somali families
 - 4 - Universal provision including children with special needs
 - 1 - Provision for children from Traveller Communities
 - 4 - Infrastructure support to providers of early years provision
- ii) **Number of projects recommended for funding:**29 (of which 4 are new projects)
- iii) **Number of projects not recommended:**10

Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Children Services (Study Support)

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and well being etc);

The Study Support funding stream has a number of priorities aimed at supporting the borough's most vulnerable children and families and the delivery of the Council's Children and Young People's Plan and related strategic priorities:

- increase in the level of parental engagement in children's learning and development
- Improve access to and quality of support to disabled children, young people and their families
- Improve the use of data by schools to enhance attainment, promote assessment for learning, improve personalised learning, strengthen evaluation and planning and support early intervention and inclusive teaching

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£14,521	£23,094
2013/14	£57,908	£92,378
2014/15	£57,908	£92,378
Total Funding	£130,337	£207,850

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment .lower skills levels)

In 2012, 89% of the school population in Tower Hamlets was classified as belonging to an ethnic group other than White British compared to 26% in England overall. Furthermore, English is an additional language for 74% of pupils and English and Bengali are the most commonly recorded spoken community languages in the area. Of those children and young people under 19 years, 55% come from a Bangladeshi background. The numbers of children from other backgrounds are much smaller at 10.6%. (African Caribbean 5.7%, Somali 3%, Chinese 0.5%, Turkish 0.5% and Vietnamese 0.5%). There are 90 different languages spoken in Tower Hamlets.

The latest child poverty rates for 2009 show that 29,680 children in Tower Hamlets were living in poverty which represents 53 per cent of all children.¹ Our high levels of child poverty are also evident in the high proportion of children entitled to Free School Meals (FSM) in 2011 at 57 per cent. In fact in 2010/11, Tower Hamlets had the highest proportion of pupils eligible for FSM at the end of Key Stage 4 in London (60%), compared to an inner London figure of 36%.

Tower Hamlets over the last 5 years has seen an upward trend in the number of young people leaving school with better grades. In addition, 66% of all pupils at the end of Key Stage 4 had English as a second language with 79% of pupils from a non-white background. The GCSE attainment figures for last year released by the DFE showed Tower Hamlets as the second most improved borough, with 61.4% of children in the LA achieving at least five GCSE's A* to C, including English and Maths, the highest ever figure and higher than the nation average in England of 58.4%.

Study Support Funding Stream is set against the following outcomes to be achieved as outlined in the Children and Young People's Plan.

Children are achieving their full potential and are active and responsible citizens

Good and improving key stage 2 attainment of level 4 English and maths, and good levels of progression between key stage 1 and 2 in English and in Maths

- for all pupils
- for pupils on Free School Meals
- for pupils with Special Educational Needs
- for Looked After Children
- for all ethnic groups and genders, with a particular focus on groups who have tended not to demonstrate high levels of attainment in the past

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Units of needs identified(as total beneficiaries)	Units of need met by CGPB recommendations	Difference
Homework and after school classes in subjects such as Maths, English, ICT and Science in Key Stage 1 to 3	All young people	520	625	+106
“	BME students: predominantly of Bangladeshi and Somali heritage	190	210	+20
“	Students of Bangladeshi heritage	188	203	+13
“	Students of Chinese and Vietnamese heritage	186	186	0
“	Students of Somali heritage	65	65	0

Units of need have been identified as the total number of beneficiaries that projects have stated will gain from the service. This has been borne out by previous monitoring statistics as well as projections stated within applications.

*You may want to adapt the first 3 columns of this table to improve how you present the “identified need”.

¹ HMRC Child Poverty Statistics 2009. Child poverty data is based on the proportion of children living in families in receipt of out of work benefits or tax credits where their reported income is less than 60% median income. This data is released each September, for data for two years previously

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

The sponsorship of after school study support classes by the local authority ensures pupils in Tower Hamlets continue to achieve above national average educational results. These classes in the main provide additional support to pupils with English as an additional language, many of whom are pupils receiving free school meals. The gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers at Key Stage 4 has seen improvement, reducing from 11 percentage points in 2008/09 to 9 percentage points in 2010/11. This gap compares favourably with both the national position and that of our statistical neighbours. This is 19 percentage points lower than the gap in England and the second lowest for an inner London local authority.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	Neutral	Children from BME backgrounds such as Bengali, Somali, Chinese and Vietnamese pupils are more likely to have English as an additional language and are predominantly eligible for Free School Meals pupils. The provision of these classes is thus helping to narrow the attainment gap. The current study support funding profile of organisations is 14 Bengali, 4 Somali, 1 Chinese and Vietnamese. In the new funding round there are 20 organisations across the borough proposing to run a universal service for all groups including white young children.
Disability	Neutral	Monitoring reports submitted for 2011/12 by MSG funded study support groups show that approximately 6 disabled children per quarter accessed such provision compared with about 950 non-disabled children. None of the projects received sought specifically to target disabled children.
Gender	Neutral	All but one study support project recommended for funding is accessible to pupils of both genders. Monitoring reports submitted for 2011/12 show that more boys access this provision e.g. 573 boys and 435 girls / 515 boys and 407 girls in quarters 3 and 4 respectively. In the new funding round one organisation proposed to run a Bangladeshi girls only group for approximately 25 per session. However this group has declined the proposed award as the project will not be viable. This is new provision so there will be no impact on existing provision for girls. Girls will be able to access the mixed groups.
Gender Reassignment	0	
Sexual Orientation	0	
Religion or Belief	0	
Age	0	
Marriage and Civil Partnerships	0	
Pregnancy and Maternity	0	

Other Socio-economic Carers	Positive	The majority of pupils to benefit from the study support classes are pupils with English as an additional language and those receiving free school meals.
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Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations?

The Programme Board has recommended that three Somali led organisations be offered reduced funding compared to the previous MSG funding round for 2009-12. This means that these organisations may have to scale back their service to this group of children.

However, organisations providing a universal service could absorb some of the pressure on the Somali led projects. SSS-31 is a new bid for girls-only provision. Although an award has been made, the organisation feels it cannot run a viable service with the amount recommended and has declined the offer. This will not impact on existing provision.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Services described as universal

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children between the ages of 5 - 17	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SSS-01	GCSE support	E1	41
SSS-02	Young people up to 16 years of old	E1	50
SSS-03	Young people between 7-11 years old	E1	25
SSS-04	Young people between 5-16 years old	E1	40
SSS-06	Young people aged 8-15 years	E2	22
SSS-07	Young people aged 7-16 years	E1	20
SSS-09	Local young people	E14	22
SSS-11	Local young people	E1	15
SSS-13	Children at Key stage 2 and 3	E1	20
SSS-15	Young people working towards GCSE	E1	30
SSS-16	Local children at Key stage 1 and 2	E14	30
SSS-17	Children under 8 years old	E3	Not indicated
SSS-18	Young people aged 5-15	E2	Not indicated
SSS-19	Young people	E2	25
SSS-20	Young people aged 6-16	E2	25
SSS-21	Young people aged 11-16	E2	40
SSS-23	Local young people	E1	100
SSS-24	Young people working towards GCSE	E2	15
SSS-29	Young people aged up to 17 years	E2	Not indicated
SSS-33	Young people aged 6-16	E14	Not indicated

Comments:

Funding recommendations were made in all geographical areas for this category of beneficiaries.

BME students but predominantly from Bangladeshi and Somali heritage

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children between the ages of 5 - 17	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SSS-12	Bangladeshi and Somali young people	E1	30
SSS-22	Bangladeshi and Somali young people	E14	30
SSS-25	Bangladeshi and Somali young people	E14	32
SSS-28	Bangladeshi and Somali young people	E1	70
SSS-35	Bangladeshi and Somali young people	E2	28
Comments:			
No applications were received from E3 geographical area for this category of beneficiaries.			

Predominantly those of Bangladeshi heritage, including 1 girls group

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children between the ages of 5 - 17	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SSS-05	Bangladeshi children aged 8-16 years	E1	60
SSS-10	Bangladeshi children aged 8-16 years	E1	30
SSS-27	Bangladeshi young people	E2	20
SSS-30	Bangladeshi young people	E1	18
SSS-31	Bangladeshi girls	E2	25
SSS-34	Bangladeshi young people	E1	35
Comments:			
No applications were received from E3 and E14 geographical area for this category of beneficiaries. Where necessary there are other services borough-wide which may be able to absorb some of the pressure on the Bangladeshi led projects.			
SSS 31 has declined the offer of funding as the organisation will be unable to run a viable study support service with the amount recommended.			

Predominantly those of Chinese and Vietnamese heritage

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children between the ages of 5 - 17	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SSS-08	Chinese and Vietnamese children	E14	186
Comments:			
This was the only application received for this category of beneficiaries. The project offers a borough wide service.			

Predominantly those of Somali heritage

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group Children between the ages of 5 - 17	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SSS-14	Somali young people aged 11-17 years	E3	20
SSS-26	Somali young people	E14	15
SSS-32	Somali young people	E1	30

Comments:

3 applications were received for this category. Where necessary there are other services catering for Bangladeshi and Somali and others for all communities which may be able to absorb some of the pressure on the Somali led projects.

2. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum

Comments:

All projects were recommended for funding

3. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum

Comments:

All projects were recommended for funding

4. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum

Comments:

BACKGROUND

i) **Applications received:** 35. Total full year (2013/14) amount requested £844,405

20 - Universal service for young people

5 - BME students but predominantly from Bengali and Somali heritage

6 - Predominantly those of Bengali heritage, including 1 girls group

1 - Predominantly those of Chinese and Vietnamese heritage

3 - Predominantly those of Somali heritage

ii) **Number of projects recommended for funding:**35

iii) **Number of projects not recommended:**0

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Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: CLC

Funding stream: Community Languages (CLS)

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and well being etc);

- To contribute to improved attainment levels of students who have English as an Additional Language (EAL) across the curriculum
- To contribute to improved GCSE and A Level results in community languages
- To support a reduction in antisocial behaviour and contribute to developing community cohesion

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£29,556	£34,832
2013/14	£118,222	£139,327
2014/15	£118,222	£139,327
Total Funding	£266,000	£313,486

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment .lower skills levels)

Recent child poverty figures show that some 27,950 (49%) children in Tower Hamlets live in poverty. The Free School Meals (FSM) figures published in 2012 suggest that 47% of young people from Tower Hamlets are entitled to FSM, compared to an inner London average figure of 36%. Tower Hamlets is one of the most culturally and linguistically rich boroughs in the country with a diverse population.

Out of nearly 58,000 of its total pupil population, 74% speak English as an Additional Language (EAL). Nearly 55% of children and young people under age 19 years are from a Bangladeshi background. A total of 106 languages are spoken in Tower Hamlets schools and Bengali is the most commonly recorded spoken language.*

The evidence is supportive of the fact that improved competence in mother tongue is a factor in improvement to overall learning outcomes and attainment. Linguistic ability is an essential factor in enabling a young person to develop social skills and to feel part of the wider community. Social inclusion is recognised as an important factor in reducing crime and anti-social behaviour in young people.

*This is based upon 2001 census data as the 2011 census data is not yet available to support analysis at this level of detail

Analysis of applications received

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Number of expected beneficiaries identified in applications	Estimated number of beneficiaries based on CGPB recommendations
Out of school language, citizenship education and cultural learning	BME children and young people	1914	681
	BME- Bengali young people	1357	564
	BME- Somali young people	181	42
	BME- Chinese young people	209	62
	BME- Lithuanian young people	190	36

*You may want to adapt the first 3 columns of this table to improve how you present the "identified need".

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

The funding for this stream has been increased by £47,000. The programme will ensure that over 700 young people will directly benefit from this support with significant secondary benefits for their families and the wider community.

A total of 37 applications were received, of which 14 applications are from organisations not previously funded through this funding stream. 35 of the 37 projects are recommended for funding, of which 11 projects had not previously received funding. Only 2 projects are not recommended for funding; neither of these projects has previously received funding under this stream and one of them is considered to be ineligible for MSG funding.

The target groups of the organisations recommended for funding represent different ethnicities, languages and geographical areas across the borough. The funding focuses on organisations that have strong track records of close liaison with mainstream schools. The funding programme ensures that the organisations are working in partnership, exchanging their ideas and information as well sharing of resources, skills and expertise including organising events to promote community cohesion.

The funded projects enable the grass-root community organisations to contribute to raising academic attainment of EAL young people with a particular focus on improving GCSE and A Level results. This will in turn have long term benefits for the young participants and their communities in terms of further educational opportunities and future employability.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse	Reason(s) • Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts
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	0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	and, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓	The target groups of the organisations recommended for funding represent a broad spread of different ethnicities (and mother tongue languages).
Disability	✓	None of the applications received solely target children with Special Educational Needs, but all projects are required in the funding agreement to ensure activities take place in venues which are fully accessible to disabled children and their parents/carers.
Gender	✓	The provision made accessible to pupils of all genders.
Gender Reassignment	0	n/a
Sexual Orientation	0	No applications were received from organisations intending to target lesbian, gay or bisexual young people.
Religion or Belief	0	No applications were received from organisations intending to target young people on the basis of religious belief
Age	✓	The funding is intended for the age range 5 to 16 and all ages are represented across the projects
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0	n/a
Pregnancy and Maternity	0	n/a
Other Socio-economic Carers	✓	Young people with EAL (English as an Additional Language) and more likely to be eligible for Free School Meals than those with English as a first language. This funding stream therefore is of positive benefit to children from poor households.

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations.

Borough residents tend to have low skill levels and so struggle to compete in a labour market which increasingly needs higher skills. Approximately a quarter of the borough’s residents (35,500) have no qualifications and over 40% of these are not in work. This funding provision focuses on the development of language skills for local young people and enables local organisations to support these young people towards the attainment of better qualifications and grades. This can in turn support the participants towards further education opportunities and puts them in a stronger position for future employment.

The approved funding levels mean that it has been possible to ensure that most applicants will receive some level of funding; this means that the grant support will impact across a wide range of projects and will be beneficial to a broad spectrum of the community. In circumstances where the MSG represents a proportion of the total funding required to deliver the full programme, the provision of grant should place the recipient organisations in a stronger position to secure funding from other sources by using the recommended grant as match funding.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per Annum Based on application	Output based on proportion of funding recommended
CLS-01	Somali and Bengali Young People	Mile End	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>100</p> <p>Improving communication and literacy skills through mother tongue</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 x young people taking part in Somali classes every week • 50 x young people taking part in Bengali classes every week 	18
CLS-03	BME young people 6-11 years	Stepney	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>65</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65 x Learners enrolled in Bengali language classes every week • 80% attendance 	54
CLS-04	BME young people 8-16 years	Wapping & St Katherine – LAP 4	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>55</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55 benefiting to improve educational attainment • Achieving 90% • All children taking part in KS1 & 2 annual exam 	29
CLS-05	Bengali and Arabian young people	Bethnal Green South – LAP 2	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>250</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250 children aged 7 to 14 benefiting from the provision • All tutors attending Local Authority CPD • Relevant children taking part on 	92

			KS1 and KS2 annual Exam	
CLS-06	Chinese young people	Limehouse LAP 7	Key Outputs: 186 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 186 students taking part in Chinese classes • 10-15 students achieving GCSE Mandarin • 8-10 students achieving A level in Chinese 	39
CLS-07	BME young people	St Dunstan's and Stepney	Key Outputs: 45 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 children aged benefiting from the provision • Preparing for GCSE and pre-GCSE exams 	23
CLS-08	Bengali Young People	Bethnal Green North	Key Outputs: 75 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75 pupils benefiting from Bengali mother tongue provision every year • Relevant students taking part in KS1, KS2 and GCSE provision 	15
CLS-09	Somali young people	Mile End and Globe Town	Key Outputs: 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 aged 13-16 years old learning Somali language 	11
CLS-10	BME young people	Shadwell	Key Outputs: 60 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 young people aged 8-14 years taking part in Bengali classes • 76 sessions per year • 152 hours of tuition 	46
CLS-11	Bengali young people	Shadwell LAP 4	Key Outputs: 40 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40 children benefiting from 2 hours session every week for 38 weeks • Achieving 85% attendance 	22

			• Age group 5-16 years	
CLS-12	BME young people	East India and Lansbury	Key Outputs: 35 • 35 Bengali children improving language, history and cultural knowledge • Preparing for GCSE and pre-GCSE provisions • Improving literacy and numeracy skills	13
CLS-13	Bengali young people	Spitalfields and Banglatown	Key Outputs: 40 • Support for 11-16 years old in Bengali mother tongue and Arabic • Provide moral education – religious and cultural knowledge • 30-40 pupils benefiting from the provisions every week	25
CLS-14	BME – Bengali young people	Shadwell	Key Outputs: 35 • 35 pupils benefiting from weekly mother tongue classes • Learning Bengali history and culture • Improving literacy and numeracy skills	23
CLS-15	Bengali young people	Bethnal Green North	Key Outputs: 80 • 60 to 80 pupils taking part in Bengali language classes • 2hrs x 3 days per week, benefiting from language and cultural learning • Improving GCSE intake	41
CLS-16	BME young people	Limehouse	Key Outputs: 25 • 20-25 pupils preparing for GCSE in Bengali mother tongue	15
CLS-17	BME young people	LAP 1 Mile End and	Key Outputs:	

		Globe Town	28 28 students aged 8-12 years, weekly mother tongue (Bengali) classes over two sessions per week. 36 weeks of classes	3
CLS-18	Boundary Community School	LAP 1 Weavers	Key Outputs: 30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bengali mother tongue provision for 20-30 per annum with 85 % attendance. Work to enhance language comprehension in mainstream KS1-3 education. Take part in formal CLS assessment to provide structured education. 	5
CLS-19	Lithuanian young people	LAP4 Shadwell	Key Outputs: 190 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 190 students typically registered. Provision of mother tongue classes in Lithuanian alongside music, drama and other cultural provisions. 80+% attendance plus new provision for English and Maths support for new arrivals. 	36
CLS-20	Bengali boys and girls	LAP2 Spitalfields and Banglatown	Key Outputs: 120 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeting 120 students between 5-12 for mother tongue and other arts and culture provision in the Bengali medium. Achieving 80% attendance every session 	25
CLS-21	Somali and Afro-Caribbean young people	LAP 1 Bethnal Green North	Key Outputs: 18 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Somali mother tongue provision for 18 students. Provide structured delivery of language culminating with CLS exams. Targeting ages 7-13 	9

CLS-22	East End Community School	LAP2 Spitalfields and Banglatown	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>60</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of mother tongue classes for 60 pupils 6 days a week. • Successful record of running numeracy and literacy classes in conjunction with local primary schools • Targeting students between 5-16 	11
CLS-24	BME young people	Blackwell and Cubitt Town	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>figure not mention in application</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving GCSE language and maths 	-
CLS-23	Chinese young people	Bethnal Green North	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinese classes for 20-30 young people • 33 cultural workshop 	23
CLS-25	Bengali young people	East India and Lansbury	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 26 children benefiting from Bengali classes • Reduce gang violence and crime 	16
CLS-26	Bengali young people	East India and Lansbury	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 young people part in Bengali classes • Reducing risk of anti-social behaviour 	8
CLS-27	BME young people	Whitechapel LAP 7	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>60</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50-60 children aged 6-14 years attending Bengali mother tongue and Arabic classes • Improving life chance and social 	32

			inclusion • Reduce drugs and violent behaviour	
CLS-28	BME boys and girls	LAP3 Whitechapel	Key Outputs: 24 • Programme of 40 week Bengali classes. • Cultural exploration of arts, poetry and drama as well as 4 trips per year. • Provision for 24 students	3
CLS-29	BME young people	LAP8 Blackwall and Cubitt Town	Key Outputs: figure not mentioned • 2x 2 hour weekly sessions providing Bengali mother tongue classes. • Provision of cultural and recreational activities for young people and adults	-
CLS-30	Bengali young people	LAP8 Blackwall and Cubitt Town	Key Outputs: 40 • Provision of Bengali mother tongue classes for 40 students with a waiting list. • 90+% attendance with 86% satisfaction amongst parents according to survey. • Provision of senior citizen sessions and health awareness projects as well Advisory service, local housing support in conjunction with Island Homes and counselling services.	12
CLS-32	Somali young women	East India and Lansbury	Key Outputs: 13 • 13 young women benefiting from Somali language and cultural learning • Enhancing integration between Somali community and wider society	2
CLS-33	Bengali boys and	Bethnal Green	Key Outputs:	

	girls	South	30 • 30 pupils achieving good GCSE results • Contributing to raising school attainment	13
CLS-34	Somali young people	Shadwell	Key Outputs: 30 • 30 pupils benefiting from a 1 hour x 35 weeks provision • Learning Somali language, history and culture • Contributing to wider society	2
CLS-35	Bengali boys and girls	Blackwall and Cubitt Town	Key Outputs: 45 • 40-45 children taking part in Bengali language classes • Preparing for GCSE and pre-GCSE provision • Achieved NRC award	18
CLS-36	Bengali young people	St Kathrin and Wapping	Key Outputs: 24 • 24 pupils benefiting from after school language classes • Contributing to school improvement	6
CLS-37	Bengali young women	East India and Lansbury	Key Outputs: 30 • 30 young women taking part in the programme • Improving citizenship education, language and cultural knowledge	14

2. Projects recommended for funding that were not previously funded under this stream

Project No.	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per Annum Based on application	Output based on proportion of funding recommended
CLS-13	Bengali young people	Spitalfields and Banglatown	Key Outputs: 40	25

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for 11-16 years old in Bengali mother tongue and Arabic • Provide moral education – religious and cultural knowledge • 30-40 pupils benefiting from the provisions every week 	
CLS-14	BME – Bengali young people	Shadwell	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 pupils benefiting from weekly mother tongue classes • Learning Bengali history and culture • Improving literacy and numeracy skills 	23
CLS-16	BME young people	Limehouse	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20-25 pupils preparing for GCSE in Bengali mother tongue 	15
CLS-17	Baitul Mamur Academy	LAP 1 Mile End and Globe Town	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support 28 students aged 8-12 years. • Weekly mother tongue (Bengali) classes over two sessions per week. 36 weeks of classes 	3
CLS-19	E C Lighthouse Limited	LAP4 Shadwell	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>190</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 190 students typically registered. 	36

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of mother tongue classes in Lithuanian alongside music, drama and other cultural provisions. • 80+% attendance plus new provision for English and Maths support for new arrivals. 	
CLS-20	Udichi Shilpi Goshti	LAP2 Spitalfields and Banglatown	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>120</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeting 120 students between 5-12 for mother tongue and other arts and culture provision in the Bengali medium. • Achieving 80% attendance every session 	25
CLS-23	Chinese young people	Bethnal Green North	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinese classes for 20-30 young people • 33 cultural workshop 	23
CLS-26	Bengali young people	East India and Lansbury	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 young people part in Bengali classes • Reducing risk of anti-social behaviour 	8
CLS-28	Jaganori WERC	LAP3 Whitechapel	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>24</p>	3

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programme of 40 week Bengali classes. • Cultural exploration of arts, poetry and drama as well as 4 trips per year. • Provision for 24 students 	
CLS-34	Somali young people	Shadwell	Key Outputs: 30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 pupils benefiting from a 1 hour x 35 weeks provision • Learning Somali language, history and culture • Contributing to wider society 	2
CLS-37	Bengali young women	East India and Lansbury	Key Outputs: 30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 young women taking part in the programme • Improving citizenship education, language and cultural knowledge 	14

3. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
None			
Comments: 34 out of 37 applications were recommended for funding			

4. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiaries are from one of the 9 protected characteristics: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race (ethnic or national origins, colour or nationality), religion or belief (includes lack of belief), and sexual orientation.

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
CLS-2	Somali young people	Bethnal Green South	Key Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruitment of 35 children aged 7-11 years Play to parents in Somali
CLS-31	Bengali young people	Across the borough	Key Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide training and curriculum support
Comments: It is envisaged that the demand for the above services could be met from existing provision.			

BACKGROUND

- i) Applications received: 37
- ii) Number of projects recommended for funding: 35
- iii) Number of projects not recommended: 2

Equality Assessment: Youth & Connexions Services

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding

Responsible Directorate: Communities, Localities & Culture

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and wellbeing etc).

The Youth & Community Services tackles inequality by providing a wide range of fun activities such as educational visits, excursions, day trips and workshops to develop young people physically, mentally and emotionally. Many of our young people accessing services come from deprived families and as such all our services are free at the point of access including all provision offered through youth service mainstream offer which has more than 40 provision across the borough offering exciting things to do and places to go. This is supplemented with Positive Activities for Young People, Youth Opportunity Fund and summer grants provisions which equally offer a range of fun activities. The targeted support service has trained staff to provide Information Advice and Guidance support, counselling, mentoring and work to reduce NEET. The Detach and Response Team work with police and other partners to prevent young people from getting into the criminal justice system, last year responded to 120 plus incidents preventing major youth on youth clashes in the borough. The involvement team engages young people to take part in the democratic process via the young mayor programme, youth councils and local youth forums and currently has more than 70 young people volunteering in different capacities. The peer education team deliver SRE, obesity and smoking cessation programmes in secondary schools and youth centres, this year reached 900 young people to promote healthy lifestyles.

Priorities/Objectives of MSG

- The provision is targeted at all 13-19 year olds (or up to 25 for young people with special educational needs);
- The provision will lead to accredited learning opportunities to develop employability skills;
- The provision will involve young people in the design, delivery and evaluation of youth work leading to engagement.
- The provision will involve young people in to volunteering as part of making positive contribution to the society
- The provision will identify young people early and refer them to Youth and Community Services for additional support.

The MSG grants programme is primarily intended to help organisations offer exciting things to do and places to go for young people particularly those facing disadvantage including social and economic exclusion.

This funding stream also prioritises activities that support Tower Hamlets voluntary and community organisations to provide quality youth provision. Priorities include: organisational and service development; specialist support services and; professional development training

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Indicative Annual Budget	Corporate Board Allocations	Programme Recommended

2012/13*	£60,500 for 3 months funding (1st January 2013 to 31st March 2013)*	£74,111
2013/14	£242,000	£296,444
2014/15	£242,000	£296,444
Total Funding	£508,500	£667,000

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment, lower skills levels)

We monitor data of the equality profile of the young people who access our mainstream youth service provision and have targets to improve the extent to which services are able to meet the needs of young people from a range of different backgrounds, including targets on: Gender, Age, Ethnicity and Disability. The latest performance monitoring information is set out below:

Equality Strand	Baseline 2008/09	Achieved 2009/10	Achieved 10/11	Achieved 2011/12	Annual Target 2012/13
Gender (Female)	31.5%	33.6%	32.8%	32.7%	50.1%
Gender (Male)	64.3%	62.3%	64.5%	65.2%	49.9%
Age (% of y/p who are 13-19)	N/A	77.2%	76.4%	78.9%	N/A
Ethnicity (White young people)	11.8%	9.1%	11.0%	14.5%	26.1%
Ethnicity (Asian young people)	63.9%	69.4%	65.3%	58.0%	60.4%
Ethnicity (Black young people)	8.5%	7.8%	7.4%	10.6%	7.4%
Disability (y/p with Disability)	1.0%	2.5%	2.1%	8.7%	5.7%

It is clear from this data set that girls and young woman's participation is a priority and this has been an area supported by the MSG allocation through recommendations to fund projects targeted specifically at young women and girls.

Our equalities monitoring data set also highlights a gap engaging White and Black Afro-Caribbean young people in certain parts of the borough and has agreed specific targets for each LAP such as the Somali Community and LGBT young people.

Significant improvement has been made to reduce the number of young people between 16-18 who are not in education, employment or training (NEET), in 2009/10 it was 6.25% and reduced this to 5% in 2011/12 with a target to reduce this further to 4.85% by end of March 2012/13. Our approach to reducing the number of NEET young people in the borough has been based on specialist training staff and information systems. In light of the success of this approach means that we have not sought to fund projects aimed at reducing the NEET figure further through MSG.

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Units of needs identified	Units of need met by CGPB recommendations	Difference
Youth	All Young	Engagement is a	A detailed breakdown of	It is not possible to

Activities for young people between the age of 13 to 19 up to 25 with SEN	People	fundamental aspect of these project interventions and many potential beneficiaries are hard to reach. Levels of need could potentially include any or all young people in the defined group. Analysis of the applications identifies 12,430 potential 'Participants'	the target numbers is set out in the project summary tables below. Note: some individuals may access and benefit from more than one project intervention. For comparison purposes the relative 'Participant' numbers funded through the MSG allocations are 3,987	accurately assess this true figure due to the potential for multi project participation and the fact that many of the projects rely on open access to encourage engagement, however, using the 'Participant' figures stated the difference is 8,443 .
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*You may want to adapt the first 3 columns of this table to improve how you present the "identified need".

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

The funding focuses on providing exciting things to do and places to go for all young people including the protected groups to develop their personal, social, emotional and political awareness. Many of those young people will lack self-esteem, self-motivation and belief and all 34 funded programmes will have a positive impact by helping to engage those young people into mainstream provision.

All funded projects will be given specific key performance indicators (in relation to the number of young people who have contact with the project, participate in project activities and , recorded outcomes and accredited outcomes) and will be subject to regular quarterly monitoring and information will be tracked on Management Information System.

9 funded programmes (YSC02, YCS03, YCS04, YCS09, YCS14, YCS17, YCS35, YCS37 and YCS47) are delivering activities specifically for girls and young woman and these will have a positive impact in raising aspirations, life skills and confidence levels.

2 funded programmes (YCS05 and YCS40) delivering outreach programmes and targeted one to one counselling sessions will support LGBT young people experiencing difficulties with transition into adult life.

3 funded programmes (YCS02, YCS10 and YCS16) delivering activities for young people with Special Education Needs (SEN) will help participants to achieve accredited learning outcomes, and will provide support with transition and working towards Education, Employment and Training (EET).

26 funded programmes (YCS01, YCS02, YCS03, YCS04, YCS07, YCS08, YCS10, YCS13, YCS14, YCS15, YCS16, YCS17, YCS24, YCS27, YCS28, YCS29, YCS32, YCS34, YCS35, YCS36, YCS39, YCS40, YCS43, YCS45 and YCS47) are targeted at young people from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds and 5 are (YCS13, YCS24, YCS34, YCS36, and YCS47) specifically working with Somali young people.

This funding stream is specifically targeted at young people and is complementary to the core Council and wider partnership services that are provided for this group. Whilst it has not been possible to fund every application, the level of funding that has been made available to

the successful applicants will ensure that there is broad provision across the borough and the demographic and there is no perceived adverse impact on any of the protected characteristics from the recommendations made.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	Positive	National, regional and local indicators suggest that youth crime and vulnerability amongst BAME young people is high including Somali young people. Research found that regional background in Somalia continues to affect boys' behaviour in London; with many boys forming groups around different ethnicities and becoming involved in gang crime based on inter-ethnic Somali youth gangs. Traditional gender differences were identified as a strong factor affecting male behaviour, with suggestions that discipline in relation to boys is less strict than for girls. This lack of discipline and respect for authority is thought to lead to major problems at home and with institutions, manifesting in tensions between young Somalis and authority figures such as the police, education professionals and Somali elders. These factors mean that organisations that work closely with local communities are able to reach the most disadvantaged people and engage them in learning activities. 26 funded programmes (YCS01, YCS02, YCS03, YCS04, YCS07, YCS08, YCS10, YCS13, YCS14, YCS15, YCS16, YCS17, YCS24, YCS27, YCS28, YCS29, YCS32, YCS34, YCS35, YCS36, YCS39, YCS40, YCS43, YCS45 and YCS47) are targeted at young people from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds and 5 are (YCS13, YCS24, YCS34, YCS36, and YCS47) specifically working with Somali young people.
Disability	Positive	3 funded programmes YCS02, YCS10 and YCS16 delivering activities for young people with SEN to achieve accredited learning outcomes, support with transition and working towards Education, Employment and Training (EET).
Gender	Positive	We know that girls and young woman are less likely than young men to access mainstream provision and that this could lead to a lack of opportunities to interact with peers and put young women at risk of physical and mental health problems. 9 funded programmes (YCS02, YCS03, YCS04, YCS09, YCS14, YCS17, YCS35, YCS37 and YCS47) are delivering activities specifically for girls and young woman to raise aspiration, life skills and confidence and provide them with safe and secure spaces within their localities.
Gender Reassignment	Neutral	There were no project applications working with transgender young people.
Sexual Orientation	Positive	National research demonstrates that young LGBT people are at a greater risk of poor mental health and are more likely to face discrimination and bullying. These factors can lead to further poor educational and employment outcomes. The recommendations of the Programme Board include allocated funding to YCS05 and YCS40 to provide a service targeted at young LGBT people. Both projects are recommended for less funding (YCS05 reduced by 36% and YCS40 by 59%) than they

		received in the previous MSG funding round. However services accessible to LGBT young people will continue to be provided through our mainstream youth service.
Religion or Belief	Neutral	No applications were received for project specifically targeting young people on the basis of their religions or beliefs.
Age	Positive	Research shows that while older people face the most obvious discrimination, younger people are still unfairly judged by their age. Young people aged 13 to 19 and up to 25 for those who have SEN will benefit from this offer which aims to improve outcomes for BAME, LGBT, girls and young woman and support the transition from dependence to independence as well as help to improve educational attainment.
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	Neutral	N/A
Pregnancy and Maternity	Neutral	No applications were received to work with teenage mothers.
Other Socio-economic Carers	Neutral	N/A

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the "real life" consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations?

Funding for this stream has increased overall compared to round 1. The impact considerations identify positive outcomes for five of the nine characteristic groups with neutral impact for the remaining four. The overall impact is therefore a positive one, enhanced by the additional funding. There is no perceived adverse impact on any of the protected characteristics from the recommendations made.

This funding stream is specifically targeted at young people and approvals are based on the complementary nature of the bids to the core Council and wider partnership services that are provided for this group. Whilst it has not been possible to fund every application, the level of funding that has been made available to the successful applicants will ensure that there is broad provision across the borough and the demographic.

In circumstances where the MSG represents a proportion of the total funding required to deliver the full programme, the provision of grant should place the recipient organisations in a stronger position to secure funding from other sources by using the recommended grant as match funding.

BACKGROUND

Responsible Directorate: Communities, Localities and Culture

Applications received: 48 Application received requesting a total of £2,947,479 over 2.25 years.

Number of projects recommended for funding by the programme board:

A total of 39 projects are recommended for funding totalling £667,000

Seventeen (17) of the Thirty Nine (39) projects were new bids, e.g. not funded in the last round.

Number of projects not recommended for funding by the programme board:

The remaining Nine (9) projects were not recommended for funding.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended by the programme board (39)

Contact – CO, Participation – PA (60% of CO), Recorded Outcome (60% of PA) and Accredited Outcome – AO (30% of PA)
 These key performance indicators are based on National Youth Agency (NYA) guidance.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-01	Expansion of youth services, delivery of accredited courses and volunteering opportunities. Targeted programme aimed at disadvantaged young people aged 13-19. e.g. those who are NEET, disabled young people, etc.	Borough wide	CO -180 PA - 108 RO - 64 AO - 32	CO - 544 PA - 326 RO - 195 AO - 98
YCS-02	Youth sessions for girls and boys and disabled young people with the aim of achieving recorded and accredited learning outcomes, support with transition, support with working towards education and employment and prevention of youth offending and substance misuse.	Borough wide	CO -180 PA - 108 RO - 64 AO - 32	CO - 450 PA - 270 RO - 162 AO - 81
YCS-03	Lunch-time and after school provision along with day trips during school holidays for young women with aim of achieving accredited learning outcomes, raising aspirations, developing life skills and building confidence.	Borough wide	CO -125 PA - 75 RO - 45 AO - 23	CO -232 PA - 139 RO - 84 AO - 42
YCS-04	Targeted programme aimed at vulnerable young women to reduce risk of vulnerability and engaging in risky behaviours. Delivered through achievement plans aimed at engagement in positive activities. Support provided by key professionals.	Borough wide	CO - 550 PA - 330 RO - 198 AO - 99	CO -1125 PA - 675 RO - 405 AO - 202
YCS-05	Targeted one to one counselling programme aimed at those young people experiencing difficulties with transition into adult life.	Borough wide	CO -300 PA – 180 RO - 108 AO - 54	CO -1018 PA - 619 RO - 366 AO - 183

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-07	Peer project targeted at disaffected young people aged 13-19 who are either engaged in or at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour, criminality and substance misuse.	Borough wide	CO - 750 PA - 450 RO - 270 AO - 135	CO -999 PA - 600 RO - 360 AO - 180
YCS-08	Group activities, training and one to one support targeting those at risk of dropping out of school and engaging in risky behaviours - e.g. crime, substance misuse, gangs.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -446 PA - 267 RO - 160 AO - 80
YCS-09	Volunteering, IAG and mentoring, training, holiday provision for those with SEN. Targeted at young people at risk of gang involvement, vulnerable young women/girls and young people with SEN.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -1495 PA - 897 RO - 538 AO - 269
YCS-10	Skills based training targeting young people with the highest levels of need including disabled young people those with a statement of SEN young people at risk of crime, self-harm, etc.	Borough wide	CO - 50 PA - 30 RO - 18 AO - 9	CO -150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27
YCS-12	Community safety and health awareness training, one to one advice and guidance, education, sports and creative activities, youth integration exchanges, volunteering, and work experience opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 67 PA - 41 RO - 24 AO - 12	CO - 150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27
YCS-13	Weekly youth club providing arts and crafts, workshops and mentoring leading to accredited outcomes.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -548 PA - 329 RO - 198 AO - 98
YCS-14	Weekly sessions along with events and outings aimed at achieving accredited outcomes, reducing social isolation and improving key outcomes.	Borough wide	CO -230 PA - 138 RO - 82 AO - 41	CO -885 PA - 531 RO - 318 AO - 160

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-15	One to one counselling sessions and access to youth provision which will deliver a range of accredited outcome opportunities.	Borough wide	CO -150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27	CO -369 PA - 221 RO - 133 AO - 66
YCS-16	Sports sessions and health workshops targeted at young people with SEN. Opportunities to achieve accredited learning outcomes.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -1161 PA - 696 RO - 417 AO - 208
YCS-17	Youth service delivering training, study support, residential and one to one support.	Borough wide	CO - 750 PA - 459 RO - 270 AO - 135	CO -1171 PA - 702 RO - 421 AO - 210
YCS-19	Provision of evening and weekend adventure activities including climbing, sailing canoeing, kayaking, mountain biking, etc along with day trips and residential and delivery of accredited learning opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 137 PA - 82 RO - 50 AO - 25	CO -300 PA - 180 RO - 108 AO - 54
YCS-20	Bangladeshi Girls and Young Women's Peer Education and Youth Work Project	Borough wide	CO - 50 PA - 30 RO - 18 AO - 9	CO - 125 PA - 75 RO - 45 AO - 23
YCS-22	Youth sessions, one to one support, volunteering opportunities. Targeted at most vulnerable young people to prevent engagement in risky behaviours. Delivery of accredited learning opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 137 PA - 82 RO - 50 AO - 25	CO -611 PA - 366 RO - 220 AO - 110
YCS-23	Promoting the Global Dimension in Education and Youth and Community work in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.	Borough wide	CO - 135 PA - 81 RO - 48 AO - 24	CO - 200 PA - 120 RO - 72 AO - 36
YCS-24	Provision of youth and recreational activities, training and accredited learning opportunities and signposting to other activities.	Borough wide	CO - 112 PA - 67 RO - 40 AO - 20	CO -760 PA - 456 RO - 274 AO - 137

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-25	Community cohesion and citizenship training programme delivered by volunteer peer workers across the borough's youth clubs. Accredited learning and volunteering opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27	CO -750 PA - 450 RO - 270 AO - 135
YCS-26	Provision of positive activities and workshops for young people in Bromley by Bow area.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -350 PA - 210 RO - 126 AO - 63
YCS-27	Evening and holiday youth club sessions, workshops and training, residential, fun days, and volunteering opportunities. Targeted at BME communities.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -1109 PA - 665 RO - 400 AO - 200
YCS-29	Project aimed at increasing knowledge and awareness of the increasing levels of cyber bullying and how to overcome associated challenges. Delivered through advice and practical sessions delivered to young people and parents/carers.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -310 PA - 186 RO - 111 AO - 56
YCS-30	Delivery of accredited course that are labour industry recognised to support entry into employment.	Borough wide	CO - 150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27	CO -300 PA - 180 RO - 108 AO - 54
YCS-32	Youth work sessions delivered through workshops, personal development, and access to ICT training aimed at developing active and responsible citizens and avoid engagement in risky behaviours.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -380 PA - 228 RO - 137 AO - 68
YCS-34	Culturally appropriate activities including supports/fitness, arts, advice and information on health and well-being, outings and trips. Support for those who are at risk of gang involvement, social exclusion and other risky behaviours.	Borough wide	CO - 150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27	CO -350 PA - 210 RO - 126 AO - 63

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-35	Youth service delivering training, study support, residential and one to one support.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -790 PA - 474 RO - 284 AO - 142
YCS-36	Youth sessions offering sports, discussion forums, trips, workshops, volunteering opportunities. Targeted at Somali boys who are disadvantaged and excluded from mainstream provision.	Borough wide	CO - 87 PA - 52 RO - 31 AO - 15	CO -290 PA - 174 RO - 104 AO - 52
YCS-37	Weekly youth sessions, education, volunteering and accredited learning opportunities aimed at tackling social exclusion and disadvantage.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -290 PA - 174 RO - 104 AO - 52
YCS-38	Youth provision, boxing training and exercise and football activity. Training in sports leadership and youth work.	Borough wide	CO - 125 PA - 75 RO - 45 AO - 23	CO - 255 PA - 153 RO - 92 AO - 46
YCS-39	Youth sessions based on education and awareness raising of the environment and nature, etc.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -500 PA - 300 RO - 180 AO - 90
YCS-40	Satellite surgery sessions, one to one support, youth work training aimed at LGBTQ young people. Promotion of learning and employment opportunities, health awareness, support for those affected by hate crime and those involved in risky behaviours.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -360 PA - 216 RO - 130 AO - 65
YCS-41	Recorded and accredited training opportunities targeted at young people at risk of social exclusion including those involved in anti-social behaviour, substance misuse, girls and young women, those who are NEET.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -200 PA - 120 RO - 72 AO - 36

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-43	Support with developing professional workforce skills and qualifications, interventions for those at risk of gang membership, crime, substance misuse and those who are socially excluded. Mentoring and volunteering opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 14	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18
YCS-45	Youth vacation project aimed at bringing young men together from different backgrounds delivered through group work, team building, orienteering, mountain climbing, etc.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -95 PA - 57 RO - 34 AO - 17
YCS-46	Outreach service aimed at providing support and advice to those engaging in risky behaviours, rough sleepers.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -340 PA - 204 RO - 122 AO - 61
YCS-47	Targeted at young Somali girls to support social and emotional well-being reduce social exclusion and isolation. Delivered through a range of activities including arts and crafts, workshops and mentioned sessions.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -700 PA - 420 RO - 252 AO - 126
YCS-48	The Kipper Project 'Skill Up' Service will help young people gain skills and qualifications to obtain employment by: Engaging in education and training that matches their interests and aspirations; Accessing training and work placement opportunities, Preparing for employment in a supportive and sympathetic environment and gaining the confidence and skills they need; Participating in employment related activities that encourage positive community engagement.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -500 PA - 300 RO - 180 AO - 90

2. Projects recommended for funding that were not previously funded under this stream (17)

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-04	Targeted programme aimed at vulnerable young women to reduce risk of vulnerability and engaging in risky behaviours. Delivered through achievement plans aimed at engagement in positive activities. Support provided by key professionals.	Borough wide	CO - 550 PA - 330 RO - 198 AO - 99	CO -1125 PA - 675 RO - 405 AO - 202
YCS-07	Peer project targeted at disaffected young people aged 13-19 who are either engaged in or at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour, criminality and substance misuse.	Borough wide	CO - 750 PA - 450 RO - 270 AO - 135	CO -999 PA - 600 RO - 360 AO - 180
YCS-08	Group activities, training and one to one support targeting those at risk of dropping out of school and engaging in risky behaviours - e.g. crime, substance misuse, gangs.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -446 PA - 267 RO - 160 AO - 80
YCS-09	Volunteering, IAG and mentoring, training, holiday provision for those with SEN. Targeted at young people at risk of gang involvement, vulnerable young women/girls and young people with SEN.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -1495 PA - 897 RO - 538 AO - 269
YCS-16	Sports sessions and health workshops targeted at young people with SEN. Opportunities to achieve accredited learning outcomes.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -1161 PA - 696 RO - 417 AO - 208

YCS-19	Provision of evening and weekend adventure activities including climbing, sailing canoeing, kayaking, mountain biking, etc along with day trips and residential and delivery of accredited learning opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 137 PA - 82 RO - 50 AO - 25	CO -300 PA - 180 RO - 108 AO - 54
YCS-24	Provision of youth and recreational activities, training and accredited learning opportunities and signposting to other activities.	Borough wide	CO - 112 PA - 67 RO - 40 AO - 20	CO -760 PA - 456 RO - 274 AO - 137
YCS-25	Community cohesion and citizenship training programme delivered by volunteer peer workers across the borough's youth clubs. Accredited learning and volunteering opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -750 PA - 450 RO - 270 AO - 135
YCS-27	Evening and holiday youth club sessions, workshops and training, residential, fun days, and volunteering opportunities. Targeted at BME communities.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -1109 PA - 665 RO - 400 AO - 200
YCS-30	Delivery of accredited course that are labour industry recognised to support entry into employment.	Borough wide	CO - 150 PA - 90 RO - 54 AO - 27	CO -300 PA - 180 RO - 108 AO - 54
YCS-35	Youth service delivering training, study support, residential and one to one support.	Borough wide	CO - 210 PA - 126 RO - 75 AO - 38	CO -790 PA - 474 RO - 284 AO - 142
YCS-37	Weekly youth sessions, education, volunteering and accredited learning opportunities aimed at tackling social exclusion and disadvantage.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -290 PA - 174 RO - 104 AO - 52
YCS-39	Youth sessions based on education and awareness raising of the environment and nature, etc.	Borough wide	CO - 100 PA - 60 RO - 36 AO - 18	CO -500 PA - 300 RO - 180 AO - 90
YCS-43	Support with developing professional workforce skills and qualifications, interventions for those at risk of gang membership, crime, substance misuse and those who are socially excluded. Mentoring and volunteering opportunities.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 14	CO -660 PA - 396 RO - 237 AO - 118
YCS-45	Youth vacation project aimed at bringing young men together from different backgrounds delivered through group work, team building, orienteering, mountain climbing, etc.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -95 PA - 57 RO - 34 AO - 17

YCS-46	Outreach service aimed at providing support and advice to those engaging in risky behaviours, rough sleepers.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -340 PA - 204 RO - 122 AO - 61
YCS-48	The Kipper Project 'Skill Up' Service will help young people gain skills and qualifications to obtain employment by: Engaging in education and training that matches their interests and aspirations; Accessing training and work placement opportunities, Preparing for employment in a supportive and sympathetic environment and gaining the confidence and skills they need; Participating in employment related activities that encourage positive community engagement.	Borough wide	CO - 75 PA - 45 RO - 27 AO - 13	CO -500 PA - 300 RO - 180 AO - 90

3. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12 (3)

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application or MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-11	Media based courses aimed at improving literacy and communication skills and building confidence and resilience. Targeted at young people who are NEET or at risk of social exclusion, engaging in crime or involvement in gangs.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -420 PA - 252 RO - 152 AO - 76
YCS-28	Separate weekly sessions for males and females, offsite activities, workshops, employment support and accredited learning opportunities.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -350 PA - 210 RO - 126 AO - 63
YCS-31	Sports based programme delivered through regular sporting sessions, practice work experience, qualification opportunities.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -960 PA - 576 RO - 346 AO - 173

Cubit Town and Thames gateway applied in the last round however did not apply in this round.

4. Projects not recommended for funding that were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiaries are from one of the 9 protected characteristics. (6)

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount). 2012-15 (2.25)	Output based on application for MSG funding period 2013-15
YCS-06	Targeted programmed aimed at those with complex needs who are NEET or at risk of exclusion to build key skills, improve self-esteem and aid transition into education or training.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -600 PA - 360 RO - 216 AO - 108
YCS-18	Youth sessions and peer support aimed at delivery of accredited learning outcomes and reducing in crime/anti-social behaviour, NEETs and teenage pregnancy.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -2649 PA - 1590 RO - 954 AO - 477
YCS-21	Detached outreach, peer education workshops, IAG, one to one mentoring, volunteering and accredited training opportunities. Targeted at those who are NEET, at risk of social exclusion or engaging in crime, substance misuse, etc.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -1142 PA - 685 RO - 411 AO - 206
YCS-33	Programme aimed at improving the academic achievement, life chances and prospects of vulnerable young people including those at risk of underachievement, involved in crime, truancy, etc.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -700 PA - 420 RO - 252 AO - 126
YCS-42	One to one academic support through personal volunteer mentors and football practice along with volunteering opportunities.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -620 PA - 372 RO - 223 AO - 112
YCS-44	Outreach programme through delivery of positive activities including workshops, motivation and self-esteem sessions, personal development and personal advice.	Borough wide	Not stated	CO -530 PA - 318 RO - 191 AO - 95

Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Communities, Localities and Culture - Arts, Sports & Environmental Services (ASES)

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and well being etc.).

Funding Objectives

ASES MSG funding relates primarily to accessing residents to arts and sports provision and activities relating to environmental awareness and the use and improvement of the green environment. Through arts, sports and environmental based activity community cohesion is supported and strengthened. Within these overarching objectives we seek to as far as possible reach all sections of our community across the protected groups.

Priorities

Environment

- To develop confidence and reduce social isolation for some women particularly those from cultures where language may be a barrier to accessing activities and services through the medium of children's play and family interaction (with Play).
- To provide children particularly though not exclusively, vulnerable children from play deprived areas with a variety of experiences including healthy living, anger management and social integration through the medium of play
- To increase health and well-being through knowledge and experience
- To increase people's potential to become employed or volunteer within their community by teaching new skills
- To bring together people from different cultures thorough park/environmental activity

Sports

- Capacity building the local sports sector through accredited training, volunteering and club development;
- Increasing sporting participation by under-represented target groups such as people from BAME communities, women and girls, older people and people with disabilities;
- Initiating activities that develop the borough's focus sports;
- Providing pathways to sports excellence

Arts

- To make the arts and related cultural activities accessible to all those who live, work or study in Tower Hamlets.
- To promote the use of Arts as a leisure activity, as a source of employment and training, and as a tool for social cohesion and inclusion.

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget (as approved in March 2012: Arts, Sports & Environmental Service total)	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations (August 2012: Arts, Sports & Environmental Service total)
2012/13*	£ 77,222 (for 3 months)	£103,853
2013/14	£ 308,889	£415,412
2014/15	£ 308,889	£415,412
Total Funding	£ 695,000	£934,678

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need

The Council has identified the need to improve the access to, and availability of, good quality green, spaces, sports and play provision through its Local Development Framework, associated Development Planning Documents. The LDF has a substantial underlying evidence base which is available for public scrutiny.

The ASES MSG funding allocations support projects and activities which contribute towards meeting these needs and which are also complementary to the Council's strategic objectives.

Particular consideration has been made to the applications that offer beneficial services or activities to those within the community who may otherwise find it difficult to access these. This can be for a variety of reasons including physical and perceptual barriers or economic constraint. Measures that break down barriers such as language, lack of confidence, generational or cultural differences are a key to encouraging social integration. The arts are particularly effective in transcending social categorisation and divisions whilst sports and play activities encourage active healthy lifestyles and access to nature is an essential element in ensuring personal well-being.

The sports sector in Tower Hamlets is a priority for development and there is a need for a greater number and variety of accredited sports clubs. Sports development pathways are required to facilitate participation through to excellence level. Active People data for Tower Hamlets has identified that there are low levels of participation in sport and physical activity by adults. 51% of the adult Tower Hamlets population do not do any exercise at all, which has a significant impact on everyday health. Particular sections of the Tower Hamlets population are less likely to engage in sport and physical activity, including people with disabilities, women and girls, older people and people from BAME communities. The MSG funding supports a wide range of sports related schemes that aim to support and enhance engagement across these groups.

Although there is overall borough data for sports participation this isn't statistically significant at ward levels, so units of identified need in local areas are not available.

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Units of needs identified	Units of need met by CGPB recommendations	Difference
Arts, Sports, Environmental Services	Adults & 50 plus	2,328	1,354	974
Arts, Sports, Environmental Services	Inter-generational	36,114	16,393	19,721
Arts, Sports, Environmental	Women	335	190	175

Services				
Arts, Sports, Environmental Services	Children & Youth	14,302	8,148	6,154

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

The majority of applications and those recommended for funding are borough wide in their catchment areas and reasonably universal in their target groups. These would be expected to have a user profile that broadly reflects their catchment area and more specific targets would be clarified, prior to issuing detailed grant agreements, to support effective monitoring over the funding period. Support has been targeted at applications that can enhance community cohesion through social aspects of the programme and improve personal skills and abilities: These aspects can have a wider positive impact across the community and beyond the specific target group or activity.

Where applications have been submitted for activity which caters for boys only or is predominantly for boys, for example with several of the football projects, the inclusion of provision for girls will be a condition of the grant to ensure equality of access.

The higher proportion are providing services for younger people but there are several of the recommended projects that also provide specific services for older people and one that is cross generational in nature.

A number of projects recommended for funding that cater specifically for people from BAME communities, disabled people and women.

There were no applications that clearly had specific faith communities, LGBT people or transgender people or pregnant women as their target user groups.

Projects have not been recommended for funding where there are clear alternative funding programmes that are more relevant and appropriate, for example public health funding streams to tackle obesity

In relation to the profile of the proposed user groups within the applications received there is no perceived adverse impact on any of the protected characteristics from the recommendations made.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓	As the majority of applications were universal in their target groups and we expect the projects recommended for funding to reach a broad range of communities from different ethnic backgrounds within the borough.
Disability	✓	Across the span of approvals there are many projects that have a universal offer inclusive to people with disabilities. There was only one application whose specific target clientele was people with disabilities. This project is being

		offered funding at lower level than requested, £15,000 against £95,000. However it is felt that this reduced offer could still have a positive impact for people with hearing difficulties but with smaller numbers and less workshops. The organisations budgets indicate substantial surplus for the year 2009-10 although there was no match funding offered against council funding for this project.
Gender	√	The majority of applicants and those being funded are for projects which are open to both genders. Five of the projects are specifically targeting women in areas where they are under-represented and lacking confidence in participation.
Gender Reassignment	0	There were no applications for projects which were designed specifically for transgender people. All projects will be required to demonstrate that they will be accessible and inclusive of people of different gender identities.
Sexual Orientation	0	There were no applications for projects which were designed specifically for lesbian, gay or bisexual people. All projects will be required to demonstrate that they will be accessible and inclusive of people of different sexual orientations (This is not an issue for those projects that are targeting children and they are excluded from the gathering of this information).
Religion or Belief	0	There were no applications for projects which were designed specifically for particular faith communities. All projects will be required to demonstrate that they will be accessible and inclusive of people from different faith backgrounds as well as people of no faith.
Age	√	All the projects recommended for funding other than those specifically targeting children or older people are available to people of all ages and the service provision is universal and age is not a barrier to participation. There are projects recommended for funding which specifically cater for older people i.e. Green Candle. Whilst the funding offer is reduced from what was requested, £35,000 against £90,000, the funding available should still be able to support a viable project with smaller numbers and/or less classes.
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0	There were no applications for project which were specific to this category. All the projects recommended for funding other than those specifically targeting children are available to people within marriage, civil partnerships and outside both institutions the service provision is universal and marital/ civil partnership status is not a barrier to participation.
Pregnancy and Maternity	√	There were no applications for projects which were designed specifically for pregnant women or those with young babies. All the projects recommended for funding other than those specifically targeting children are available to women who are pregnant or on maternity leave. Whilst direct provision of children's play falls outside this demographic in many cases there will be a positive impact within this group if other children in the family are able to utilise the service the service provision is universal and marital/ civil partnership status is not a barrier to participation.
Other Socio-economic	0	

Carers		
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Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations.

Grants to this sector are especially important in the light of the national economic picture and the particular pressures that this places on discretionary provision and the target user groups. The enhanced MSG funding for ASES projects ensures that a significant proportion of applications can be funded, and the positive activities will be delivered across a diverse set of target groups.

Funding recommendations have been made on the basis that the proposed activities are complementary to the Council’s objectives for a strong and cohesive community, and for individual health and wellbeing.

When viewed in the wider context of arts, sports and environmental services offer within the borough the levels of funding and the groups recommended will make a positive contribution and offer a meaningful service with the level of funds on offer over the grant period. The support should also help to sustain these sectors in the longer term.

Where the grant levels are below the sum requested by the organisations it is anticipated that this may reduce the total number of participants that can be supported, however, the grant support will have a positive impact across a wide range of projects and will be beneficial to a broad spectrum of the community. In circumstances where the MSG represents a proportion of the total funding required to deliver the full programme, the provision of grant should place the recipient organisations in a stronger position to secure funding from other sources by using the recommended grant as match funding.

The overall level of funding supports a wide range of schemes. Across the equalities groups the programme will have a neutral or significantly positive impact over the funding period and beyond.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per Annum Based on application	Output based on proportion of funding recommended
ASES-01	5 to 19 year olds, their families and carers	Based LAP 3. Borough wide coverage.	7,360 Accessing quality theatre experience	2,453
ASES-02	Youth and older people	Based LAP 2. Borough wide coverage	270 Accessing opportunities to learn dance and keep fit	90
ASES-03	Young people, women and girls, people with disabilities	LAPs 1, 6, 7 & 8	2,000 young people Accessing quality cricket provision across the borough	1,800 young people
ASES-05	Youth including NEETS	LAP 8	74 Learning street dance techniques and opportunities to perform	15
ASES-06	7 – 16 year olds plus adults	Based LAP 8. Borough wide coverage	4060 Learning performance skills and opportunities to perform	1353

ASES-07	Youth and adults	Based LAP 2 Borough wide coverage	250 Learning musical instruments and playing in orchestra setting	80
ASES-08	Youth and adults with hearing problems	Based LAP 3 borough wide coverage	50 Physical exercise and craft based workshops	10
ASES-11	Youth and adults	Based LAP 5 borough wide coverage	2,750 Physical activity and dance skills	1294
ASES-13	Children and Young People	Lap 4 Shadwell	2000 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity	600 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity
ASES-14	Sports Clubs based in Tower Hamlets, coaches and prospective coaches working in the borough	Borough-wide	Up to 20 Tower Hamlets sports clubs supported and up to 4 coach education training programmes delivered	20 sports clubs supported
ASES-15	Young People (8-19 years) & Women	LAPS 3 – St Dunstan's and Stepney Green	120 BAME Women	120 BAME Women per year
ASES-16	Young People (8-19 years) & Women	LAPS 3, 5 and 6 (Stepney Green, Mulberry school, Whitechapel)	100 Young people and 100 Adults per annum	150 young people and adults per year
ASES-17	Youth and older people. Cross generational project	LAP 1 Borough wide coverage	133 Shared intergenerational workshops	33
ASES-18	Young People, Parents & Families	St. Katherine's and Wapping	720 young people participating in 24 training sessions, 3 slalom competitions and 3 sprint races plus training and selection for the Tower Hamlets Youth Games Team	500 Young people per annum
ASES-19	18 to 50 years Bangladeshi	LAP 2 Borough wide coverage	260 Learning skills in music, dance and poetry	86
ASES-20	Young people Bangladeshi	Based LAP 1 also covers LAP 2	1740 Learning dance, and performance skills plus participate in cultural festivals	580
ASES-21	Refugee and vulnerable migrants, both adult and youth	Based LAP 2 borough wide coverage	3,250 Learning performance skills such as singing, dancing	812

ASES-25	Children and Young People	LAPS 3,2,4,5 and 7	2000 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity	900 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity
ASES-27	Women	Laps 1 - 8	6 food growing projects supported 12 outreach sessions – drop in support visits for initial discussions 6 participatory workshops days attended by 90 people 6 strategic partnership meetings plus one new partner Community seed library held at all network events Practical support of two new food growing projects 1000 recipients of monthly newsletter 1000 recipients of annual resource directory 150 new users will be accessing the service 300 existing users will be accessing the service 100% staff training and capacity building	45 women taking part in participatory workshops. Assume that the other outputs are dependent on identifying other sources of funding and the assumption that support for existing groups would be reduced commensurate with the final award
ASES-31	Young People, Adults	Borough Wide (LAPS 1-8)	1,500 young people	1,500 young people
ASES-32	Young People, Disabled Young People	Borough Wide	150 young people per annum	150 young people per annum
ASES-33	Young and adult Bangladeshi	LAP 4	60 Experience a range of arts and cultural workshops	30
ASES-35	Young People (8-19 years)	LAP 3	80 Young People	80 young people
ASES-36	Young People (8-13 years)	LAP 4 (St. Katherine's and Wapping)	50 Young People per annum	50 young people
ASES-37	Young People	Blackwall and Cubitt Town	400 Young people per annum (new users)	400 Young people per annum (new users)
ASES-38	Lower skilled adults	LAP 2 Stepney	108 adults taking place plus 3 x two day craft festivals	108 adults assuming that the craft festival will be reduced in scale unless alternative methods of funding can be achieved
ASES-41	Young People from BAME & disadvantaged communities	Weavers	2,170 young people during term-time and holidays attending weekly sport and recreational activities	1,000 young people per annum

			per annum	
ASES-43	Young Bangladeshi	LAP 3	100 Learning to play musical instruments	15
ASES-45	Girl's Active Play & Sports Project	LAP 2 & 3	200 - 2 sessions per week targeting Somali girls aged 10-11 years	70
ASES-46	Children and Young People	Lap 8 Blackwall and Cubitt Town	3000 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity	1800 – 2000 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity
ASES-47	Adults and Young People	Borough wide	1,832 young people 10-16 years in weekly coaching activity and competition	1,832 young people
ASES-48	Young People (7-13 years) from BAME & disadvantaged communities	Bethnal Green	588 young people (7-13 yr olds)	588 young people
ASES-52	BAME Women (Bangladeshi and Somali)	East India and Lansbury	45 women per annum	45 per annum
ASES-53	Young People (Under 12s and U14's) & Girls Specific sessions (a condition of grant)	Bethnal Green	1,000 young people per annum	1,000 young people per annum
ASES-55	Young People (Boys & Girls*) *Girls provision a condition of grant	Whitechapel	500 young people per annum	500 young people
ASES-56	Adults and Young People	Shadwell / LAP 4	61 people per annum	61 people per annum
ASES-57	Young People	LAP 1 (Weavers)	150 people taking part in various weekly sporting activities based on the Olympic values	100 young people
ASES-58	Adult Men & Women	LAP 7 & 8	160 people taking part in min-Olympic Sports, Arts & Cultural activities	160
ASES-60	Adults and Young People (Boys & Girls*) *Girls provision a condition of grant	Laps 1, 2, 3, 5 & 7 (Borough wide)	1,740 young people	1,000 young people

ASES-63	Older People (50 plus years)	Harkness House, Berner Estate, LAP 3 & Whitechapel	1,800 Adults over 50 years.	1,000 older people
ASES-64	Disabled Somali Women	Mile End and Globe Town	40 disabled Somali Women	40 disabled Somali women
ASES-65	Adults and Young People	Bow West	2,400 Adults and Young People	1,200 Adults and young people
ASES- 66	Women	LAPS 1 -8	100 women taking part in activity in parks including walking and exercise 100 new users will join the gardening and walking activities 20 existing users will access the activities 20 volunteers will support the delivery of the project 80% retention rate 4 women will be qualified to drive the community minibus 4 members of the collective will achieve level 1 gardening qualification	60 women taking part in activity in parks including walking and exercise It may be possible that existing users will be able to access the scheme at minimum costs but this is impossible to quantify Remaining out puts will be dependent on identifying alternative sources of funding
ASES-67	Young and adult	LAP 4 Borough wide coverage	700 participants, 10,000 audience: Participating in outdoor festival, learning new skills inc event management	320
ASES-69	Young and adult. Bangladeshi and 25% non-Bangladeshi	LAP 2 Borough wide coverage	1,178 Learning singing, poetry and music	368
ASES-71	Young People	Shadwell	100 young people per annum	100 young people per annum
ASES-72	School age children and over 55's	LAP 2 with a borough wide coverage	110 Children 350 Adult: Producing a docu-drama film on Bengali Culture and migration	10
ASES-74	School age children	LAP 1 with a boroughwide coverage	Term time sessions across 15 schools including mainstream and educational special needs pupils	Term time sessions across 15 schools including mainstream and educational special needs pupils
ASES-75	Children and Young People and families	LAP 2 Spitalfields and Banglatown	2000 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity plus parents supporting activities	500 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity and families (including grandparents) taking part in supporting activities

ASES-76	Young and adult	LAP 6 Borough wide remit	3,000 Participate in creative play and learn history	857
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2. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
ASES-12	Young and adults	LAP 7 borough wide coverage	360
ASES-24	Young People (11 years plus)	Borough wide	1,250 young people
ASES-49	Young People (10-16 years)	Berner Estate	1,000 young people aged 10-16 years attending weekly football on the Berner Estate.
ASES-61	Older Women (50 plus years)	Millwall	23 older women per annum participating in weekly fitness classes
ASES-62	Young People (2-11 years)	Millwall	100 young people using the Jungle gym for 2-11 year olds
ASES-68	Youth	LAP 2 Borough wide coverage	30 participants 10,000 circulation of newspaper
Comments:			

3. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
ASES-04	Men who are obese or at risk of obesity	Bromley-by-Bow	80 new users per annum accessing physical activity, nutrition, smoking cessation and health workshops
ASES-09	Children and adults	Based LAP 5 borough wide coverage	900
ASES-10	Children and adults	Based LAP 5 borough wide coverage	130

ASES-22	Young people	Based LAP borough wide coverage	unclear
ASES-23	adults	Based LAP 3 borough wide remit	80
ASES-26	Children and Young People	Lap & East India and Lansbury Estates	2,500 children and young people taking part in adventure play activity based on current figures
ASES-28	Youth and adults	Based LAP 8 borough wide remit	439
ASES-29	Families	St. Katherine's and Wapping	768 adult and young people per annum
ASES-30	Youth and adults	Based LAP 3	268
ASES-34	Youth and adults	Based LAP 4 borough wide remit	780
ASES-39	Young People (16-25 years)	Borough wide	40 young people per annum.
ASES-44	Youth and adults	Based LAP 2 borough wide remit	750
ASES-51	BAME Young People (8 - 24 years)	LAPS 1 & 2	2,400 Young People
ASES-54	Young People (Boys)	LAPS 1 & 2	1080 boys attending weekly football programmes during term-time.
ASES-59	Youth	Based LAP 2 borough wide remit	25
ASES-70	Adults	Based LAP 3	20
ASES-73	Young People (10-16 years)	Bow & Roman Road	218 young people
Comments: The beneficiary groups here are fairly well reflected in those groups being funded.			

4, Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
ASES-40	Young People with a visual impairment / blind	Borough wide	10 blind / visually impaired young people per annum
ASES-42	Older people	LAP 1 Borough wide coverage	1000
ASES-50	BAME Women	Mile End	30 Somali Women per

		annum
<p>Comments:</p> <p>There are alternative providers for BAME Women and people with visual impairments. The Sport4women project managed by the Council's Sports Team in partnership with GLL at Mile End Park Leisure Centre and Whitechapel Sports Centre offers a variety of women only open days which promote an on-going programme of women only activities at both leisure centres, this project was deemed to be duplicative and specific provision for Somali women could be incorporated within the existing Sport4women programme if needed.</p> <p>There are alternative providers within those being funded for the older people target group.</p> <p>Similarly, the Sports Team has a programme of disability sporting provision and specific activity for people with visual impairments could be incorporated within the existing programme if need can be demonstrated.</p>		

BACKGROUND

- i) Applications received: 76
- ii) Number of projects recommended for funding: 50
- iii) Number of projects not recommended: 26

Equality Assessment

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: CLC

Priorities/Objectives

FUNDING STREAM: Lifelong Learning (LLL)

Priorities:

- Capacity to engage local residents without formal qualifications
- To develop skills and employability
- To increase participation of vulnerable, underrepresented and hard to reach groups
- Offer provision in the areas of greatest need
- To increase residents' capacity to become employed, learning champions and or volunteers in their community

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Cabinet Approved Annual Budget (as approved in March 2012)	Corporate Board Allocations (August 2012)	Programme Recommended (August 2012)
2012/13*	£ 20,222 (for 3 months)	£ 16,444	
2013/14	£ 80,889	£ 65,778	
2014/15	£ 80,889	£ 65,778	
Total Funding	£182,000	£148,000	

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Mainstream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment .lower skills levels)

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Identified Need
Lifelong Learning activities/courses (inc. English For Speakers of Other Languages, intergenerational work and preparation for life and work)	BME Women BME Men Older people	Low engagement of Men in ESOL in Tower Hamlets Low levels of qualifications amongst adults (women, men and BME communities) Low levels of literacy and numeracy amongst adults (women, men and BME communities) Low engagement of older people in accessing learning opportunities (based on analysis of IS Learning participation from 2004 -2012)

Impact Summary

The funding focuses on Lifelong Learning provision in the borough and engages local residents, some of whom have no formal qualifications in learning. The funded programmes develop skills for employment and include the most hard to reach and underrepresented residents in learning in the borough. Funding is focussed on those with the greatest need personally and geographically, specifically Blackwall and Millwall wards. The funded programmes increase capacity to be employed and to contribute to the community. The Council has identified Lifelong Learning and adult ESOL provision as key priorities within its Strategic Plan, and whilst there has been a reduction in funding through MSG for this stream, this is offset by the Council's directly funded programme which provides a planned provision of alternative courses and learning opportunities through Idea Store Learning services.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓	<p>National, regional and local indicators all show that there are low levels of qualifications amongst adults (women, men and BME communities) in Tower Hamlets.</p> <p>The overall low levels of literacy and numeracy amongst adults is also more prevalent in women and men from BME communities. These factors mean that organisations that work closely with local communities are able to reach the most disadvantaged people and engage them in learning activities. Applications LLS 03, LLS 08, LLS 09 and LLS 11 have been recommended to receive reduced funding and therefore the organisations will need to either seek funding from other sources or change the level of service delivery to their users. The beneficiaries impacted by the recommendations are black and Somali women, BME men and women, and older people; there are other funded opportunities available.</p>
Disability	✓	<p>LLS16 has been recommended to receive funding for work with mental health service users. Overall these service users are very under-represented in the current overall numbers of learners accessing Idea Store Learning courses (7% in 2012/13)</p>
Gender	✓	<p>National, regional and local indicators all show that there are low levels of qualifications amongst adults (women, men and BME communities) in Tower Hamlets. The overall low levels of literacy and numeracy amongst adults is also more prevalent in</p>

		women and men from BME communities. Research has also shown that there is low engagement of Men relative to women in ESOL in Tower Hamlets. These factors mean that organisations that work closely with local communities are able to reach the most disadvantaged people and engage them in learning activities.
Gender Reassignment	0	No data related to gender reassignment is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Sexual Orientation	0	No data related to sexual orientation is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Religion or Belief	✓	No data related to religion or belief is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Age	✓	There is a low level of engagement of older people in accessing learning opportunities. Organisations that work closely with local communities are able to reach the most disadvantaged older people and engage them in learning activities. LLS 13 – whilst the bid had some merit as it focuses on work with a small number of older residents, it was not considered that funding an Olympic legacy project adequately met the criteria of this funding stream. In 2012/13 older people aged 60 years and over made up 20% of the current overall numbers of learners accessing Idea Store Learning courses.
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0	No data related to marriage and civil partnerships is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Pregnancy and Maternity	0	No data related to pregnancy and maternity is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Other Socio-economic Carers	0	No data related to other socio-economic carers is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.

Impact Considerations

The funding stream is focused on Lifelong Learning provision in the borough and engages local residents, some of whom have no formal qualifications in learning. The match between the skills of residents and available jobs is low. Borough residents tend to have low skill levels and so struggle to compete in a labour market which increasingly needs higher skills. Approximately a quarter of the borough's residents (35,500) have no qualifications and over 40% of these are not in work. In contrast a third of residents are qualified to degree level or above. Fewer borough residents have intermediate skill levels and residents with lower skills are significantly less likely to be in employment. Idea Store Learning has planned and mapped its provision to better meet these priorities. The funded programmes develop skills for employment and include the most hard to reach and underrepresented residents in the borough. Funding is focussed on those with the greatest need personally and

geographically. The funded programmes increase capacity to be employed and to contribute to the community. Although there has been an overall reduction in funding for this stream, there are alternative courses/ learning opportunities available for the areas not funded, for example through the Council funded Idea Stores ESOL provision.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

Project No.	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output/Users based on application annum	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount)
LLS-03	Women from Somali/BME	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% Learners gain basic skills in sewing and textiles to support themselves and their families. • 50% Learners are equipped and empowered to find gainful employment in the sewing industry • MC members will attend capacity-building training according to gaps in their skills 	<p>Key Outputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% Learners gain basic skills in sewing and textiles to support themselves and their families. • 50% Learners are equipped and empowered to find gainful employment in the sewing industry • MC members will attend capacity-building training according to gaps in their skills
LLS-04	Bangladeshi women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs</p> <p>development of confidence and building networks to engage them in the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-1 personalised support to meet individual needs and not generic models as with regular Job Centre programmes thus they will have increased chances of finding suitable employment 	<p>Key Outputs</p> <p>development of confidence and building networks to engage them in the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-1 personalised support to meet individual needs and not generic models as with regular Job Centre programmes thus they will have increased chances of finding suitable employment

LLS-06	BME men	Borough-wide	<p>. Key Outputs increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p>	<p>. Key Outputs increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p>
LLS-08	BME adult learners	LAPS 7 and 8	<p>Key Outputs10 agencies supported 50 service users assisted, volunteer caseworker and develop comprehensive volunteer policy 10 agencies employ one volunteer caseworker</p>	<p>Outputs reduced by up to 50% overall</p>
LLS-09	BME Women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs: Increase the proportion of women aged 19-59 in LAP 3 who are qualified to embark upon Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes. 2. Increase the number of women in LAP 3 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services. 3. Enable a greater number of female residents in LAP 3 who were previously farthest from the labour market to access the skills, knowledge and inspiration they need</p>	<p>Key Outputs: Increase the proportion of women aged 19-59 in LAP 3 who are qualified to embark upon Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes. 2. Increase the number of women in LAP 3 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services. 3. Enable a greater number of female residents in LAP 3 who were previously farthest from the labour market to access the skills, knowledge and</p>

			to move on to further training and employment opportunities	inspiration they need to move on to further training and employment opportunities
LLS-10	Bangladeshi women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs: We will support learners to do job search and search for further courses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have links with local small businesses and voluntary organisations who can offer work placements. • We will provide information for follow on courses and organisations. • If individual assessments reveal that the participant can do ESOL ORC Levels E1 or E3 	<p>Key Outputs: We will support learners to do job search and search for further courses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have links with local small businesses and voluntary organisations who can offer work placements. • We will provide information for follow on courses and organisations. • If individual assessments reveal that the participant can do ESOL ORC Levels E1 or E3
LLS-11	Older people and young people	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs Total outputs are: Yrs 2+3 4 projects x 12 weeks = 48 workshops each up to 2hrs. For 20 people = 80 people of whom 40 are 55+ 4 events, exhibitions, sharing of work for an audience.</p>	Outputs reduced by up to 50% overall
LLS-12	BME adult learners	Stepney	<p>Number gained knowledge of lifelong learning = 187 (85%) Number gaining qualification = 110 (50%) Number of CVs prepared = 200 (90%)</p>	Outputs reduced by up to 50% overall
LLS-16	Mental health service users	Borough-wide	Increases in life skills, employability skills and qualifications in IT	Increases in life skills, employability skills and qualifications in IT

LLS-18	BME adult learners	Old Ford	Key Outputs; We will signpost clients to other providers for further job search and learning e.g Tower Hamlets College, 'Best Computer Training' provides learn direct courses where participants can enrol to do English, Maths and ECDL to level 2. They can also drop in and use internet facilities for Job search and for general advice and guidance	Key Outputs; We will signpost clients to other providers for further job search and learning e.g Tower Hamlets College, 'Best Computer Training' provides learn direct courses where participants can enrol to do English, Maths and ECDL to level 2. They can also drop in and use internet facilities for Job search and for general advice and guidance
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Projects recommended for funding that were not previously funded under this stream

Project No.	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output/Users based on application annum	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount)
LLS-04	Bangladeshi women	Borough-wide	Key Outputs development of confidence and building networks to engage them in the community • 1-1 personalised support to meet individual needs and not generic models as with regular Job Centre programmes thus they will have increased chances of finding suitable employment	Key Outputs development of confidence and building networks to engage them in the community • 1-1 personalised support to meet individual needs and not generic models as with regular Job Centre programmes thus they will have increased chances of finding suitable employment
LLS-06	BME Men	Borough-wide	Key Outputs increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL Level 2	Key Outputs increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL

			<p>courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p>	<p>Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p>
LLS-09	BME Women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs:</p> <p>Increase the proportion of women aged 19-59 in LAP 3 who are qualified to embark upon Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the number of women in LAP 3 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p> <p>3. Enable a greater number of female residents in LAP 3 who were previously farthest from the labour market to access the skills, knowledge and inspiration they need to move on to further training and employment opportunities</p>	<p>. Key Outputs</p> <p>increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p> <p>2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.</p>
LLS-10	Bangladeshi women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs: We will support learners to do job search and search for further courses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have links with local small businesses and voluntary organisations who can offer work placements. • provide information 	<p>. Key Outputs</p> <p>increase the proportion of Bangladeshi and Somali men aged 19-64 in LAP 7 who are qualified to embark upon ESOL Level 2 courses / enter into further skills development and volunteering programmes.</p>

			for follow on courses and organisations.	2. Increase the percentage of men in LAP 7 who have accessed Lifelong Learning Services.
LLS-12	BME adult learners	Stepney	Number gained knowledge of lifelong learning = 187 (85%) Number gaining qualification = 110 (50%) Number of CVs prepared = 200 (90%)	Outputs reduced by up to 50% overall
LLS-16	Mental health service users	Borough-wide	Increases in life skills, employability skills and qualifications in IT	Increases in life skills, employability skills and qualifications in IT
LLS-18	BME adult learners	Old Ford	Key Outputs; We will signpost clients to other providers for further job search and learning e.g Tower Hamlets College, 'Best Computer Training' provides learn direct courses where participants can enrol to do English, Maths and ECDL to level 2. They can also drop in and use internet facilities for Job search and for general advice and guidance	Key Outputs; We will signpost clients to other providers for further job search and learning e.g Tower Hamlets College, 'Best Computer Training' provides learn direct courses where participants can enrol to do English, Maths and ECDL to level 2. They can also drop in and use internet facilities for Job search and for general advice and guidance

Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

Project No.	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output/Users based on application annum	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount)
LLS-13	Older people, women	Locksley and St Dunstons	Key Outputs; This Olympic legacy project is a testament to the last three years of two groups, Locksley elders sewing group and St Dunstan's	None

			collaborating together to strengthen their ability to learn through sewing and exhibiting.	
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Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiaries are from one of the 9 protected characteristics: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race (ethnic or national origins, colour or nationality), religion or belief (includes lack of belief), and sexual orientation.

Project No.	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Output/Users based on application annum	Output based on proportion of funding recommended (Subject to negotiation based on final agreed amount)
LLS-01	BME Adults	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs 117x participants will be better able to function effectively in the UK, with improved English, Citizenship and Employability skills.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 105x participants will gain an ESOL Skills for Life qualification or unit towards an ESOL Skills for Life qualification at E3, L1 or L2 (depending on need), accredited either by Trinity, or Edexcel. • 58x participants will progress into further learning 	None
LLS-02	Women	East India and Lansbury	<p>Key Outcomes: 70 women qualified ESOL to level 1-2. Taking childcare, beauty and business taster courses, 130 women provided with careers guidance and support</p>	None

LLS-05	Somali Women	Borough-wide	Key Outcomes .recruit and train 40 Somali Women	None
LLS-07	BME adult learners	Borough-wide	Key Outputs 80% report feeling they have improved life chances and feel more integrated <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70% feel they face less barriers to employment • 75% want to continue studying 	None
LLS-14	BME Families, mothers, fathers children and volunteers	LAP 1 & 2	Key Outputs: training programmes in IT, textiles and volunteering Key Outcomes: focus groups addressing social issues including crime, drugs and housing. Family support groups, 60 voluntary work placements, community and activity support groups.	None
LLS-15	BME Lifelong learners	LAP 1 & 2	Key Outputs: We will use funding to maintain and improve our existing programme. Our plan is to increase learning provision from 180 learners to 300 learners in 3 locations. We will also improve attendance levels in all classes from 80% to over 85%. It is anticipated that over 95% of all non GCSE learners will be awarded centre endorsed certificates.	None

LLS-17	BME adult learners	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs; An increased rate of employment among service users An increased length of employment among service users who are given job offers</p> <p>Outcomes; Heightened employers and employees' awareness of workers' rights and workplace equality</p>	None
LLS-19	BME adult learners	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs For the individual there are: Cultural and social benefits in maintaining and developing languages and the social network; Educational benefits in providing a wide range of ability; Employment-related benefits in terms of access to jobs</p>	None
LLS-20	BME adult learners, Women	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs 80% report feeling they have improved life chances and feel more integrated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70% feel they face less barriers to employment • 75% want to continue studying 	None
LLS-21	BME adult learners and families	Borough-wide	<p>Key Outputs: Programmes for young carers and families, workshops, community days and internships</p> <p>Key Outcomes: build confidence, self-esteem, knowledge of health careers, improved educational attainment</p>	None

BACKGROUND

- i) **Applications received:** Total full year (2013/14) amount requested £422,018. We received 21 applications.
- ii) **Number of projects recommended for funding:** 10 projects of which 6 are new projects not previously funded under this stream.
- iii) **Number of projects not recommended:** 11 projects of which 1 was a project that had previously received funding in 2011/12

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Equality Assessment: Community and Economic Engagement

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Development & Renewal

Priorities/Objectives

State how the funding stream relates to tackling inequality (for example, advice services can help mitigate impact of deprivation; lunch clubs reduce social isolation, sports increase health and wellbeing etc.

The objective of this funding is to help to increase employability of local residents through accredited/non-accredited training, volunteering and employment support, tackling inequalities, social inclusion of marginalised sections of the community and meeting local needs.

This funding aims targets members of the community who have disproportionately low employment rates and so require more targeted intervention. This is consistent with the employment strategy findings that "Third sector organisations are often more effective at the engagement and information, advice and guidance (IAG) stages of the journey to employment, particularly for those that are furthest away from the labour market".

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Indicative Annual Budget	Corporate Board Allocations	Programme Recommended
2012/13*	£	137,222	
2013/14	£	548,889	
2014/15	£	548,889	
Total Funding	£630,450	£1,235,110	

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need*

Summarise what we know about the need for this service in the borough, including information how need for the service differs between different equality groups (for example, women and BME communities higher levels of unemployment .lower skills levels)

Job seekers allowance claimant count has been used as the basis for assessing need within the Borough. The claimant count rate for Tower Hamlets was 6.1% compared to London 4.1% and Nationally: 3.9%. This equates to 10,599 people who were unemployed and claiming JSA in Tower Hamlets.

The main target groups are the 14,600 residents who are ILO-unemployed and 6,300 economically inactive people assumed to want a job, totalling 21,000 residents. Whilst there is other provision targeting this market, community and

Analysis suggests that some key groups are more disadvantaged in the borough and subsequently are disproportionately represented in lower employment and higher unemployment statistics. These groups include:

- Black (African)* – the ethnic group with the highest proportion of JSA claimants, where people of Somali origin are particularly significant
- Young men* – over half of JSA claimants are young men
- Women* – economic activity rates are much lower than for men

- *Other ethnic minority communities*, notably including the Bangladeshi community, which has the second highest percentage incidence of JSA claimants after Black (African) people.
- *People with health issues or a disability*, particularly mental health
- *Overlaps between these groups* – such as Bangladeshi women, who are significantly more likely to be economically inactive than other groups

The male claimant count rate for June 2012 was 7.5% and for females 4.6%. The male claimant count rate remained unchanged from the previous month (May 2012) whilst the female claimant count rate increased slightly.

Unemployment continues to be highest amongst younger residents, those aged 18 – 24, (9.2%) – these are almost one third of all JSA claimants in this age group.

Three wards, East India and Lansbury (9.1%), Bromley by Bow (8.4%) and Mile End East (7.9%) continue to have high concentrations of JSA claimant count.

More than a third of women in TH are not in work – which is more than half as high as the London average. Bangladeshi (and Pakistani) women account for the largest percentage of this group (page 20 ES).

TH has the youngest job seekers within London. 43% of JSA claimants are under 29 years old. The proportion of 16-18 year olds who are NEET fell from 10.9% in 2006 to 6.7% in 2008 but the rate is still higher than the London average of 5.8%, so there is a need (page- 22 ES)

A recent survey of London employers shows that, when recruiting, the majority of employers consider general employability skills (92%), basic literacy and numeracy (81%), and English fluency for speakers of other languages (76%), to be important or very important.

Lack of language skills is a significant issue for Tower Hamlets residents, with data indicating very low levels of proficiency in English among Bengali women, highlighting the importance of ESOL courses within the Borough in this context.

A quarter of residents have no qualifications at all, which is well above the London or UK average. Two fifths of Borough residents have skills at Level 2 or below, which corresponds to a maximum qualification of GCSEs at Grade C or a B.

Funding under this stream supplements is in addition to the Borough’s Skills Match programme.

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Units of needs identified	Units of need met by recommendations
Accredited training, IAG, work experience, capacity building, progress into employment Economic Engagement	Unemployed, economically active groups Borough wide Women, men, young people, members of BAME communities and others furthest from the labour market	See “identified need above	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
Language/ESOL	Economically inactive Groups	333	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.

	Men and women and women only BME, Bengali and Somali		
Youth	Open to all	140	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
Employability Skills	Unemployed/economically inactive Young People	86	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
Community Engagement – individuals and groups	Open to all	150 + 20	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
AIG	Young people, men and women	150	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
Accredited Training	Economically inactive and unemployed	459	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.
Volunteering/Work Experience	BME/Bangladeshi Young People Long term unemployed Women	272	To be negotiated following agreed allocation.

*You may want to adapt the first 3 columns of this table to improve how you present the “identified need”.

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

At £1,235,000 the total amount recommended for funding has increased by approximately 96% of the initial indicative annual budget. The difference equates to a value of £604,550 over 27 months.

Funding has been recommended to 47 projects. The number of projects receiving funding under this round has more than doubled since the last round that awarded funding to 19 projects. Over £1,001,000 (82%) of the recommended allocations have gone to organisations not funded in the previous round.

Though the level of funding recommended is less than that requested by many organisations, with several new organisations in receipt of awards the impacts can be expected to permeate into the borough’s various communities more extensively. However, the Council will need to work actively to monitor the quality of outputs/ services and ensure best value.

The increased level of funding will make a positive contribution in providing employability skills training, in an environment where Welfare Reforms changes will put a greater emphasis on employment as a criterion for qualifying for some benefits.

The recommended awards have the effect of spreading the funding and benefits across a greater number of projects serving vulnerable groups. There has been a decrease of 9 per cent to disability provision, but where possible this will be made up by improving access to generalist services.

Since the percentage of proposed awards varies from the amount requested on applications, the tables below show both the outputs based on the application and an estimated output based on the proposed funding award. Actual outputs will be agreed through further negotiation with the organisations once funding is finalised.

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	Neutral	<p><i>Black (African)</i> – the ethnic group with the highest proportion of JSA claimants, where people of Somali origin are particularly significant</p> <p>Members of all BAME groups will, in general, be able to access services in all the categories specified in the programme. Some services will be targeted for specified groups e.g. Somali women, people with visual impairment or carers for pregnant women. There are no specific services targeted for white working people but they too will be able to access generic services.</p>
Disability	Neutral	<p>The recommended funding means that 3 projects (two of which were not funded under the last round) will benefit people who with partially or complete blindness, hearing difficulties and people with learning difficulties wishing to enter the labour market. This balances out the fact that the total funding recommended to benefiting people with disabilities is not directed to any one project.</p>
Gender	Neutral	<p>There are many projects with women specific services to do with language, childcare training, work experience, confidence building, and health issues. In addition, there are other projects that are also open to women in all categories of service.</p> <p>Lone parents face particular barriers in accessing the labour market- a barrier can be the availability and cost of childcare.</p> <p>Female unemployment continues to be much higher than the national and regional levels, and is 4.5% compared to 3.2% for London and 2.6% for the UK.</p> <p>In June 2012 there were 6,750 male residents claiming JSA, a claimant count rate of 7.4%, and 3,805 female residents, a claimant count rate of 4.7%.</p>
Gender Reassignment	Not known	<p>No related data is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.</p>
Sexual Orientation	Positive	<p>Whilst there is currently insufficient data to quantify the benefit to people of the LBGBT community. The proposed award, (which is a new contribution) and will benefit this sector of the community.</p>
Religion or Belief	Not known	<p>No data related to religion or belief is available as it has</p>

		not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Age	Neutral	<p>There are three projects that are specific to younger people (between the ages 16-25) that will be accessible universally. In addition, other projects will also be open to younger people throughout the borough.</p> <p>The lowest JSA count rate continues to be for those aged 25 - 49 (5.2 %).</p> <p>The borough's younger residents (aged 18 – 24) continued to be affected most by the recession and have the highest claimant count rate of 9.2%, 3.2% percentage points higher than the borough rate. Only 20 (0.1%) less young people are claiming JSA than the previous month (May 2012). The second highest rate is for the 50 - 64 age groups with 7.8% claiming JSA,</p>
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	Not known	No related data is available as it has not been collected by previously MSG-funded organisations.
Pregnancy and Maternity	Positive	A project not previously funded will provide services and train women who are pregnant or breast feeding as well as training. This type of project will be of positive benefit to this group of people.
Other Socio-economic Carers	Not known	

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the "real life" consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations

On the whole, the organisations recommended for funding are representative of the borough in terms of sectors of the community and geographical location. The recommendations will enable a wide range of people to be supported through the various projects including young people NEET, hard to reach women, ex-offenders and people with substance abuse issues.

The projects include support during pregnancy, ESOL courses, sewing skills, health awareness, accredited training employability skills and work experience. Recommendations also include projects that will provide capacity building and support financial management to a variety of community organisations.

The projects recommended for funding cover age, gender, ethnicity, religion, sexuality, pregnancy, social disadvantage and disability in terms of learning disability, people with visual and hearing disability.

Whilst there are several projects designed for the general population, the recommendations include a sufficient number that take into account the religious and cultural need for gender specific projects. e.g. Somali women, BAME women etc.

The majority of projects tend to be borough-wide, however those targeting a particular group e.g. Somali men, Somali women, Bangladeshi women tend to operate for communities in specific areas.

Of the projects not recommended for funding that received funding in the last round, in the majority of cases the need can be met from the provision recommended. Unsuccessful projects addressing

priority groups or issues will be offered support including referral to THCVS for help with future applications.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended for funding (47)

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
1	Economically inactive local women -AIG and leading to Level qualification in Child Care (CEE-01)	Borough-wide	90	53
2.	Economically inactive men/women providing AIG and accredited courses (CEE-02)	Borough-wide	60	16
3.	People with learning difficulties accredited course Entry Level 3 employability, health and wellbeing. (CEE-03)	Borough-wide	32	8
4.	Men/women from Somali/BAME background - Training in ESOL, IT, CV writing, job search, work experience. (CEE-05)	LAPS 1 and 2 focus but open to all	17	8
5.	Economically inactive women with no qualifications - Practical English, DIY/finance skills training, accredited volunteer training and work experience. (CEE-06)	Borough-wide	60	12
6.	Unemployed TH residents pa - work experience/volunteering in local advice agency. (CEE-07)	Borough-wide	20	6
7.	Local women -accredited training to enable them to help and support women during pregnancy, childbirth. (CEE-08)	Borough-wide	32	6
8.	Homeless individuals - structured support including English, literacy, numeracy classes (CEE-09)	Tower Hamlets and surrounding neighbourhoods	30	9
9.	Hard to reach women (mainly from BAME communities) - providing accredited English language courses + manufacturing skills. (CEE-10)	Borough-wide	20	14
10.	Women (mainly Somali) with no qualifications- providing AIG, ESOL, mentoring, confidence building sessions and experience in public positions. (CEE-11)	BG Sth, Bow East, Bromley by Bow, East India and Lansbury, Limehouse, Millwall, Spitalfields and Banglatown, St. Dunstan and Stepney Green,	Not stated	
11.	16-years olds - education/employment package (Level 1,2,3) and work experience. (CEE-14)	Borough-wide	37	26

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
12.	Universal - Health Awareness courses (level 1) and work experience for 5 volunteers a year (CEE-15)	Wapping	45	22
13.	Universal – volunteering, will work towards ASDAN qualification in volunteering. (CEE-16)	Laps 7 and * (Blackwall and Limehouse)	4	3
14.	Long term unemployed ex-offenders, people with substance abuse issues, single mothers, homeless - food and safety L1-3, Health/Safety , First Aid , conflict resolution, Business administration, Youth work, Sia Security. (CEE-17)	Boroughwide	8	1
15.	25 years old NEET individual, providing accredited training, work placement, capacity building. (CEE-18)	Shadwell ward	90	36
16.	Provide English embedded in sewing, machining, work experience, mentoring for 80 women pa (CEE 19)	Limehouse	80	14
17.	BAME women with no qualifications - offer OCR Literacy 1 training and volunteering opportunities. (CEE-20)	LAP 3	Not stated	
18.	BME communities in TH - Bangladeshis - soft skills training & accredited training. (CEE-24)	Borough-wide	Not stated	
19.	16-25 years old - Accredited course. (CEE-25)	Borough-wide	16	5
20.	Women - Phonics for the Adult community cooking, mentoring programme. (CEE-26)	Borough-wide	45	25
21.	Unemployed people - Basic/Clait (12 hours each), placements and employment. (CEE-28)	Borough-wide	25	5
22.	Hard to reach, inactive Somali men - employment training in ESOL, literacy and numeracy. (CEE-29)	LAP7-East India and Lansbury, open to clients borough-wide	26	10
23.	Unemployed people (18-30) in a structured volunteering project, providing each volunteer. (CEE-30)	Borough-wide	Not stated	
24.	Help blind and partially sighted residents to volunteer by providing 1:1 basic skills sessions for 20 weeks followed by work placements CEE32	Borough-wide	13	3
25.	Local residents (16+) with no qualifications or experience. (CEE-33)	Borough-wide	8	2
26.	Marginalised Muslim women - work placement, training employment. (CEE-34)	Borough-wide	30	15

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
27.	Will develop 50 disadvantaged people (focus on women and immigrants) through workshops on cv writing, interview techniques, confidence building etc.(CEE 35)	Borough-wide	50	29
28.	Women 16+, mothers wishing to return to work, speakers of languages other than English, providing AQA accreditation in Business administration. (CEE-36)	Borough-wide	24	5
29.	Somali and Chinese community - Awareness of Alzheimer's disease. (CEE-37)	Borough-wide	15 community groups	3
30.	Deafness suffers basic skills training, IT, job preparation training, and employment. (CEE-38)	Borough-wide	25	3
31.	Will work with Bangladeshi women and provide training programmes on ESOL, IT, Work preparation, health. (CEE-39)	LAP 2 and 3	8	7
32.	Bangladeshi women (mainly) with limited English - gain skills to access basic childcare. (CEE-41)	LAP1	Not stated	
33.	Universal - provide employment support. (CEE-42)	Bethnal Green North, open to residents from all areas of the borough	12	8
34.	Bangladeshi women - training programmes on ESOL, IT, Work preparation. (CEE-43)	LAP4-Shadwell	8	5
35.	Somali women - and help them challenge taboos and stereotypes. (CEE-44)	LAPs 1, 2 and 3	20	16
36.	Women - develop constructive solutions to issues and problems that affect them. (CEE-46)	Borough-wide	50	10
37.	Local communities – Social activities : zumba classes, table tennis tournaments, cooking classes, dance classes. (CEE-47)	Lansbury, East India, Blackwall and Limehouse, Millwall and Cubitt Town	80	74
38.	Young people- accreditation, employment. Healthy activities. (CEE-48)	Borough-wide	30	6
39.	LGBT - address core concerns about hate crimes, domestic violence, housing concerns through partnership working with TH Homes , TH Domestic Violence team, etc. (CEE-50)	Borough-wide	Not stated	
40.	Local residents - accelerate the employment in the hospitality sector. (CEE-51)	LAP4-St Katherine's and Wapping, open to clients borough-wide	Not stated	

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
41.	Local marginalised women by means of sewing, ESOL, primary skills. (CEE-54)	LAP1-Weavers	Not stated	
42.	Women -accessing ESOL; dressmaking and soft furnishings; yoga and fitness classes pa; health seminars ; decision making process. (CEE-56)	LAP7-East India and Lansbury, open to clients borough- wide	83	53
43.	Will work with (primarily) 16-25 years old NEET people in Blackwall and Cubitt town, providing accredited training, capacity building, work placement and employment. (CEE-57)	Shadwell ward	Not stated	
44.	Unemployed/economically inactive people - Basic Skills training, including Basic Skills in Childcare", employment support. (CEE-58)	Lap 3	Not stated	
45.	Will work with circa 80 women pa, providing English embedded in sewing machine and work experience in manufacturing and mentoring for enterprise	Borough-wide4	80	14
46.	Will run health Care assistant's course (level 1&2) – 36 weeks for 20 women pa. (CEE 55)	Women in LAP 7 focus but open to all		43
47.	Somali Third Sector organisation - providing training in representation, community research and volunteering opportunities. (CEE-63)	Borough-wide	Not stated	

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The majority of projects tend to be borough-wide; however those targeting a particular group e.g. Somali men, Somali women, Bangladeshi women tend to operate for communities in specific areas.

The number of projects funded in the previous year is 10.

2. Projects recommended for funding that did not receive MSG funding in 2011/12 (37)

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
1.	Economically inactive men/women providing AIG and accredited courses (CEE-02)	Borough-wide	60	16
2.	People with learning difficulties accredited course Entry Level 3 employability, health and wellbeing. (CEE-03)	Borough-wide	32	8
3.	Men/women from Somali/BAME background - Training in ESOL, IT, CV writing, job search, work experience. (CEE-05)	LAPS 1 and 2 focus but open to all	17	8
4.	Economically inactive women with no qualifications - Practical English, DIY/finance skills training, accredited volunteer training and work experience. (CEE-06)	Borough-wide	60	12
5.	Local women -accredited training to enable them to help and support women during pregnancy, childbirth. (CEE-08)	Borough-wide	32	6
6.	Homeless individuals - structured support including English, literacy, numeracy classes (CEE-09)	Tower Hamlets and surrounding neighbourhoods	30	9
7.	Hard to reach women (mainly from BAME communities) - providing accredited English language courses + manufacturing skills. (CEE-10)	Borough-wide	20	14
8.	16-years olds - education/employment package (Level 1,2,3) and work experience. (CEE-14)	Borough-wide	37	26
9.	Universal – volunteering, will work towards ASDAN qualification in volunteering. (CEE-16)	Laps 7 and * (Blackwall and Limehouse)	4	3
10.	Long term unemployed ex-offenders, people with substance abuse issues, single mothers, homeless - food and safety L1-3, Health/Safety , First Aid , conflict resolution, Business administration, Youth work, Sia Security. (CEE-17)	Boroughwide	8	1
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The range of new projects recommended for funding indicate a broad section of the communities needs will be addressed to some degree.

The projects recommended include projects designed a generic need as well as those to address the specific needs of hard to reach, marginalised and BAME, Somali and Bengali women.

3. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12 (1)

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
1	Young people (16-19) - employability skills in media sector fashion, film making, photography, music. (CEE-31)	Borough-wide – Spitalfields. Bromley by Bow, Mile End east, East India and Lansbury)	12
It is anticipated that the needs of people who would have benefited from these projects can be met through the main provision.			

4. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics

No	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
None			

BACKGROUND

Applications received: 63 - Total full years (2013/14) amount requested £4,505,744

Number of projects recommended for funding: 47 of which 37 were not previously funded under this stream. 10 had received funding in the previous funding round.

In the main projects targeting people based on 7 of the 9 protected characteristics (under the Equalities Act 2010) have been recommended.

Number of projects not recommended:
16 projects were not recommended for funding.

Equality Assessment: Social Welfare Advice Services

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Programme Board for 2013-15 funding.

Responsible Directorate: Development & Renewal

Priorities/Objectives

The social welfare advice funding stream has a number of priorities aimed at supporting low income residents, to access free quality assured community legal social welfare advice services, at both general help and specialist level.

Social welfare advice includes the provision of information; advocacy, representation and support to enable people claim their rights and entitlements as governed by social welfare legislation. This includes assisting individuals in claiming the benefits to which they are entitled; assisting individuals in exercising their housing, health, community care, consumer and immigration rights; providing money advice to people with multiple debt problems.

General Help Level includes diagnosing clients' problems, giving information and explaining options/identifying further action that the client can take, provision of basic assistance, e.g. filling in basic forms, contacting third parties to seek information and where appropriate undertaking follow up work or taking action on behalf of clients to move the case on. This may include negotiation and advocacy on the client's behalf to third parties.

Specialist Help level refers to services that provide advice and legal help on complex legal matters in specific areas of law including representation at court or tribunal and is generally carried out by solicitors or caseworkers who are experienced in a particular area of law.

Advice services play a crucial role in reducing inequalities and supporting social inclusion by helping people to maximise their incomes and deal with housing, debt, or redundancy issues problems for example. Advice services help to mitigate impact of deprivation and disadvantage by supporting residents to navigate often complex social welfare systems and processes and negotiating with third parties on their behalf to resolve housing, debt and other social welfare law problems The services empower residents by advising and informing them of their legal rights and responsibilities and encouraging them where appropriate to access other support services employment and financial management.

The Council's MSG Advice specification seeks to ensure that geographically accessible services are provided, proportionate to need, across the borough through the development and implementation of a coordinated approach to the provision of advice services.

MSG Budget 2013-15

	Indicative Annual Budgets	Corporate Programme Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£220,750* for three months funding	£191,111
2013/14	£ 883,000	£764,444
2014/15	£ 883,000	£765,444
Total Budget	£1,986,750	£1,720,000

Identified Need

National research identifies that the early solving of civil legal problems can reduce demand on other public services. It identified a relationship between legal problems and deprivation and the valuable role of advice and legal services in the fight against social exclusion. The study found that people vulnerable to social exclusion are the most likely to experience clusters of civil justice problems, principally:

- People with long-term health problems or disabilities
- Lone parents
- Those living in rented or high density housing
- The unemployed and those on very low incomes
- People aged between 25 and 44
- People with poor literacy, numeracy skills,
- People with poor English language skills

The current commissioning based strategy for voluntary sector advice services provision in the borough is based on an assessment of advice needs on a ward-by-ward basis, aggregated to four district levels and on a borough-wide basis. It was undertaken in early 2000 for the Council's Advice strategy using "ANARAK: The Advice Needs Assessment & Resource Allocation Kit", a computer based tool developed by Michael Bell Associates. The needs assessment is reviewed and updated with evidence from current provider's advice monitoring returns (supply based data). The assessment informed the development of the advice commissioning strategy which identified the need for coordinated, high quality accessible advice provision proportionate to need, across the borough.

Table 1 below provides a summary of need/demand identified from the 2011/12 monitoring data from currently funded advice projects. Analysis of the monitoring information over the past 3 years shows that demand for welfare benefits advice remains consistently high at 60% of overall cases. Demand for housing advice has remained consistent, but there has been increase in demand for debt advice, consistent with the impact of the recession and increases in costs of living.

The demand for debt, housing and benefits advice is expected to continue to rise due to the on-going impacts of the recession, the changes to legal aid and the impact of the welfare reform changes. The Community Plan has identified supporting residents through the welfare reforms as one of the key theme priorities.

The LEA consultation findings show that people find it difficult navigating the benefit system and have concerns about the 'benefit trap' when moving in and out of work. The "better off" calculation work undertaken by advice agencies and their referral routes to employment support plays an important role in encouraging and supporting residents to look at employment routes as a way out of poverty.

The major welfare reform changes will be taking place from April 2012, in particular the benefit cap and the changes to disability benefits is expected to increase the level of uncertainty and around level of entitlement and require additional information and support for people navigating the system.

On most measures, Tower Hamlets is one of the most deprived boroughs in the country with some of the highest levels of child and pensioner poverty, high income inequality and high levels of financial exclusion. Almost two thirds (63 per cent) of all LSOAs in Tower Hamlets

fall into the 10 most income deprived LSOAs nationally. One third of the Tower Hamlets population live in income deprivation, again the highest nationally.

Deprivation, and the particular combination of challenges that face the borough, are significant drivers of the demand for advice services. Table 1 below provides a summary of annual need/demand, identified from the 2011/12 monitoring data from currently funded advice projects.

TABLE 1

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group/Area	Est. Units of needs (based on past LBTH monitoring data 2011/12)	Est. Units of need per annum met by CGPB recommendations	Difference
Specialist Help Level (caseload numbers)	Borough wide	1,300	1050	-250
Specialist Debt Advice	Borough wide	New project	200	200
Total Specialist Advice (Estimated caseload numbers)		1,300	1,250	-50 (-4%)
Boroughwide General Help Level (caseload)	Borough wide	11,000	9,000	-2000 (-18%)
Locality based – General Help (caseload numbers)	Locality	16,690	14,395	-2295 (-14%)
Language based – General Help Provision: (Somali, Chinese, Other New Migrants & BSL)	Borough wide	3400	2905	-495 (-15%)
Total General Help Level (estimated caseload numbers)		31,090	26,300	-4,790 (-15%)

Impact Summary

The CGPB funding recommendations on the allocation of level of funding for voluntary sector advice services represents an overall 13% reduction on previous advice budget allocation. As indicated in the table above and in the information from service providers review requests, the reduction in the budget allocation at both locality and borough wide for both generalist and specialist services will lead to a reduction of around 15% and 4% respectively in overall capacity to deal with the number of client enquiries.

All groups with protected characteristics are expected to be equally impacted by the reduction in funding. Capacity for drop-in access may need to reduce from 5 days a week to 4 days per week for some organisations and organisations who deliver services across a number of areas and estates have stated that they may also have to reduce their outreach services.

Off-setting this, it is anticipated that the additional provision in the Community and Economic Engagement funding stream for supporting residents into employment will help mitigate some of the impacts of the welfare reforms and lessen the demand on advice services.

Furthermore, the new Big Lottery transition fund is available to help meet the gap in advice provision in the borough. Of any award, up to £85,000 can be spent on direct service delivery, and THCAN, the advice agency forum in the borough, is currently being supported to apply for these funds.

There is also some non-local authority funded provision for debt advice at Toynbee Hall, and Fair Finance plus direct provision of money advice at LBTH Housing Options which will contribute to meeting the anticipated increase demand for debt advice services in the borough.

In the event that advice agency services are reduced, it is expected that those who are unable to access the service are likely to utilise other channels or approach other support services such as the Council One Stop Shops who provide support with claiming housing and council tax benefits administered by the Council. The Council support services do not provide support with appeals or support with other welfare benefits, such as Employment Support Allowance, Working Tax credit, health or disability related benefits

Additional funding from the third sector infrastructure stream for co-ordination of advice services and specialist advice supervision and support to support smaller advice projects with briefings training and peer supervision and reviews will help maintain the standards and quality of the advice service. Additional funding in the community and economic engagement funding stream for supporting residents into employment may also help mitigate some of the impacts of the welfare reforms and lessen the demand on advice services

Equality Assessment

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, • Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	Adverse	The overall reduction in the number of cases that the service providers in the borough will deal with per annum, due to reduced level of grant funding, compared to previous years may particularly impact residents from BAME communities who are the main users of the advice service (over 70%). Mitigating factors are set out in the main body of the document. Of the clients supported last year: over 55% were of Bangladeshi origin, 13% white British, 9% Black British, 10% Black African (including Somali) and 2% were other Asian including Chinese and Vietnamese.
Disability	Neutral	The overall reduction in the number of cases that the service providers in the borough will deal with per annum, due to reduced level of grant funding, compared to previous years may impact disabled people and people with health related problems slightly

		more. Over 11% of clients using the general help advice services in last year had a disability or health related condition.
Gender	Neutral	The overall reduction in the number of cases that the service providers in the east of the borough will deal with per annum due to reduced level of grant funding, compared to previous years may impact women slightly more as they are the main users of the majority of the advice services (55%).
Age	Neutral	The majority of the advice service client group are aged between 26 and 60 with approx. 10% over 60.
Gender Reassignment		Insufficient monitoring data available to draw any conclusion at this stage
Sexual Orientation		Insufficient monitoring data available to draw any conclusion at this stage
Religion or Belief		Insufficient monitoring data available to draw any conclusion at this stage
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.		Insufficient monitoring data available to draw any conclusion at this stage
Pregnancy and Maternity		Insufficient monitoring data available to draw any conclusion at this stage
Other Socio-economic	Adverse	Data from advice agencies highlight that low income households are the main users of advice services in the borough. The overall reduction in the number of cases that the service providers in the borough will deal with per annum, due to reduced level of grant funding compared to previous years, may particularly impact low income households.

Impact Considerations

[What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations.](#)

The 13% reduction in the level of grant aid allocated to advice services compared to previous years may have an adverse impact on the level of services available. All groups with protected characteristics are expected to be equally impacted by the reduction in funding. As BME users constitute 70 per cent of users, they will be affected proportionately.

Some funding has been targeted to provide other language based advice services to Somali and Chinese residents as well as other new migrants for whom language may be a barrier to accessing services. There has been some reduction in the level of grant aid allocated to specific language advice services and more work will need to be done by the main generalist advice agencies to meet the language specific needs of clients.

As mentioned above, THCAN, the advice agency forum in the borough, is being supported to apply to the new Big Lottery transition fund to help meet the gap in advice provision in the borough and co-ordinate the provision of services to ensure services they are streamlined.

Additional provision in the Community and Economic Engagement funding stream for supporting residents into employment may help mitigate some of the impacts of the welfare reforms and lessen the demand on advice services. Support for residents to use on line services may also help lessen the demand for advice services.

Work with newly funded projects to ensure that they provide quality services that are integrated with existing advice providers will help avoid duplication and ensure services are appropriately targeted and streamlined and collaborate effectively to meet identified need and demand. On-going work with both borough wide and locally based providers to regularly review demand and identify gaps in provision at geographic or client group level will also

help to ensure access to effective high quality advice services for residents including groups with protected characteristics This will include looking at early intervention, prevention and support services, and the effectiveness of different channels and delivery methods used to reach those most in need of advice services. The outcome of the review and recommended approach for addressing any identified gaps in service provision to be reported back to the Mayor within 6 months.

Overall summary of projects recommended for funding

1. Specialist Level - Legal Advice services

Ref	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Service Type	Current cases per annum	Anticipated cases per annum with new funding recommended
SWAS - 02	Borough wide	Complex welfare law cases including benefits ,housing and immigration	1300	1050
SWAS - 04	Borough wide	Complex Debt and money management cases	-	200

2. Boroughwide Generalist Legal Advice

Ref	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Service Type	Current cases /queries per annum	Anticipated cases per annum with new funding recommended
SWAS -01	Borough wide	Income Maximisation - vulnerable clients with a focus on claiming disability related benefits	1000	1000
SWAS -03	Borough wide	Benefits ,debt and housing advice	11,000	9,000

3 Locality based generalist advice services

Ref	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Service Type	Current cases per annum	Anticipated case per annum with new funding recommended
SWAS -07	Mile End and Bromley by Bow Wards (LAP 6) at 6 outreach	Welfare benefits, debt and housing	1840	1200
SWAS -08	Limehouse , East India and Lansbury,LAP 7 at 3 outreach	Benefits, debt and housing	2000	1600
SWAS -09	(LAP 3and4) delivered via 5 outreach	Benefits, debt, housing, consumer, immigration, family matters	4000	3286
SWAS 10	Weavers , Bethnal Green North , Mile End and Globe Town wards (LAP1)	Benefits, debt, housing, employment rights,	2700	1433
SWAS 11	Spitalfields and Banglatown and Bethnal Green South (LAP 2)	Welfare benefits, debt, housing etc	2500	2,100
SWAS 12	Bow East and Bow West (LAP 5)	Benefits, debt, housing, consumer, immigration, employment	1850	1200
SWAS 13	Milwall , Blackwall and Cubitt Town (LAP 8)	Benefits, debt, housing, consumer, immigration, employment	1600	1032

Ref	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Service Type	Current cases per annum	Anticipated case per annum with new funding recommended
SWAS 14	Weavers	Social Welfare Advice	(New Project)	1000
SWAS 16	Ocean Estate	Older residents – information and social activities	(New Project)	15 people per weekly session
SWAS 17	LAP 1 and LAP 4	Outreach advice, benefit and debt sessions	(New Project)	1000

4. Language based advice services

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Current cases per annum	Anticipated cases per annum with new funding recommended
SWAS 18	Somali residents	Boroughwide with outreach sessions at Wadajir (E14), London Somali Action forum (E1) SIT (E2)	2000	1200
SWAS 19	New residents including African, East European and other new migrants.	Borough wide	800	1000
SWAS 21	Chinese/Vietnamese residents	Borough wide	600	550

Projects recommended for funding and not previously funded under this stream

SWAS -05	Deaf and hearing impaired	Borough Wide – General/Specialist	200
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5. Projects not recommended for funding and not previously funded under this stream

Ref	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Anticipated Output/Users per annum
SWAS -06	Non-English speaking people with learning and other disabilities	Borough Wide – General/Specialist	565
SWAS -14	Somali & Other African Groups	Locality Based Generalist – LAP 3 & 4	1540
SWAS -20	Somali & Other African Groups	Borough wide - Language based	1540
SWAS -22	Immigrants from Vietnam	Borough wide – Language based	600
SWAS -23	Disabled Somali people	Borough-wide - Language based	Information not provided

The language specific Somali and other African project (SWAS 20) scored a lower mark than the other recommended language specific projects (SWAS 18 and 19) for this particular target groups. The Vietnamese (SWAS 22) project had a low score and it is recommended that they work with existing lead providers to meet the specific needs of that community and are referred for support with developing their funding applications and services .It is anticipated that the need for services to clients with disabilities may be met from provision at the CAB and Law Centre and from the projects funded through the Adults Health & Well

Being commissioned Information Advice and Advocacy services which is specifically targeted to meet the needs of vulnerable disabled people

Equality Assessment: **Third Sector Infrastructure Support Services**

Equality Assessment of the potential impact of the recommendations of the Corporate Third Sector Grants Programme Board for 2013-15 Third Sector Infrastructure Support Services mainstream grants funding.

Responsible Directorate: Development & Renewal

Priorities/Objectives

The objective of this funding stream is to provide funding to Tower Hamlets based 'infrastructure' or infrastructure focussed organisations/projects in order that they support locally front-line organisations to better meet the existing and emerging needs of borough residents.

A key strategic objective of the Voluntary and Community Sector Strategy is to "ensure that the sector is resilient and financially sustainable". The successful achievement of this objective is heavily reliant on front line organisations being outcome driven, effective, and efficient in their delivery of services.

The investment in infrastructure funding contributes to supporting the development of a healthy voluntary and community sector to achieve a proven record of delivery, fundraising and strong financial management skills. Infrastructure services, of the types set out below, are funded in the knowledge that if organisations are armed with the right tools and skills, they can increase the quality of services provided to people in the borough who may have protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010.

The type of activity to be funded is expected to include:

1. Training or one- to-one development support that enables local voluntary and community groups and organisations to provide quality and legally compliant services for the local community.
2. Accredited work related training courses aimed at people working in local voluntary and community sector organisations
3. Specialist services designed to help Tower Hamlets based voluntary and community groups provide accessible services to borough residents.

Fundamentally, there are two types of organisations which make up what we generally term the Third Sector: these are 'infrastructure' (sometimes referred to as second tier) organisations; and 'front-line' organisations. The distinction, is generally made clear within an organisation's governing document by virtue of their 'objects' or primary purpose.

- Where the objects or primary purpose of an organisation are to provide services to individuals within the community (whether specific groups such as women or young people, the unemployed or the community in general) such organisations are deemed to be '**front line**' organisations.
- Where the objects or primary purpose of an organisation are to provide services (whatever they may be) to other voluntary/community sector organisations, these organisations are deemed to be '**infrastructure**' organisations.

MSG Budget 2013-15

Indicative Annual Budget	Corporate	Programme
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		Board Recommended Allocations
2012/13*	£ 56,000	£ 23,778
2013/14	£ 224,000	£ 95,111
2014/15	£ 224,000	£ 95,111
Total Funding	£ 504,000	£214,000

*2012/13 award only represents 3 months allocation as funding for existing Main Stream Grants projects has been extended until 31st December 2012.

Identified Need

Ideally, funding is to be directed to a number of projects so that the funding stream provides a diverse range of infrastructure support.

As grants from a number of traditional sources continues to reduce, organisations are required to improve their external fundraising skills in order to maximise their long-term sustainability.

Organisations will also need to develop their ability to effectively manage funded projects ensuring the maximum achievement of the targeted outcomes and impacts required by funders. Many of the required skills and abilities needed by front-line organisations are those delivered by infrastructure support organisations/projects.

When considering priorities and identified need, it was taken into account that as part of the council's overall commitment to third sector infrastructure support, the Tower Hamlets CVS are in receipt of a grant of £200,000 per year for the period April 2012 March 2015. This funding is to cover the provision of core organisational costs infrastructure support initiatives.

Taking this into account the total amount being directed into infrastructure support since the last funding round has increased by £284,000, this is more than double the amount of £130,000 awarded in the last round of funding.

Other infrastructure service providers in the borough include:

The Women's Resource Centre (WRC) - A charity which supports women's organisations to be more effective and sustainable.

Lasa - A charity which offers knowledge, support and resources in technology and welfare rights advice to the third sector advice agencies.

The Councils sports and physical activity team - Ensures that all residents have access to valued, good quality sport and physical activity experiences.

The Council of Somali Organisations – Based in LBTH, this agency provides capacity building support to increase the operational effectiveness of Somali organisations.

Fossbox - Provides Free and Open Source Software (FOSS), Content Management Systems, online collaboration, social networking and FOSS IT training for local groups.

Greater London Volunteering – Provides free training on volunteer management topics, action learning sets – work-based problem solving in a supportive peer group of volunteer managers, a free health check tool for improving groups work with volunteers.

Type of Provision	Beneficiary target group	Geographic Area	Units of need (based on application)	Need to be met by allocation
Specialist development of Sports Groups in Tower Hamlets	Sports groups and residents	Borough wide	30 Groups 75 Individuals	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Specialist development of Voluntary Sector Childcare Organisations	Small & voluntary and community childcare orgs – women particularly Somali, Bengali, Children under five.	Borough wide	20 Orgs 84 Individuals	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Specialist development of volunteering and volunteer involving organisations.	Organisations that used volunteers	Borough wide	10 Orgs, 17 individuals, 400 groups receive newsletter.	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Community Transport Services in Tower Hamlets	Transports Infrastructure service to Third Sector Orgs	Borough wide	2700 individual vehicle bookings per year, residents particularly children, elderly frail and disabled	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Specialist development of social welfare advice agencies	Social welfare advice to voluntary and community orgs NVQ4 level	Borough wide	10 Agencies	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Development Support – in finance and fundraising	Somali Organisations	Borough wide	50 Orgs 60 Financial Health checks	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Specialist Community Accountancy support	Voluntary Organisations particularly small BAME and women's groups.	Borough wide	60 small community groups	Subject to negotiation following final decision
Development support for 50 Somali Voluntary Sector Organisations	Development support to Somali orgs Step up-sustaining Somali organisations	Borough wide	50 TH Somali Orgs	Subject to negotiation following final decision

Impact Summary

Summarise any overall impact of the recommended allocation on the protected groups.

Seven applications requesting funding from this stream totalled £1,457,455. The average sum requested by those organisations recommended for funding was approximately £133,000.

Funding of £214,000 has been recommended to projects. The average sum of recommended is £36,000.

The outputs to be achieved as a result of the proposed funding award have been estimated on a pro-rata basis, to reflect the percentage of funding recommended level.

A total of six projects have been recommended for funding within this stream. Two of these were previously funded and four are projects not funded in the previous round.

In terms of the level of funding recommended to projects previously funded by this stream, the level of funding has been maintained with no significant impact anticipated as a result of the funding decision.

The levels of funding for the two projects (TSIS-05, and TSIS-06) that applied to this funding stream which are 'currently funded' projects – are set out below.

1. TSIS-05: (Volunteer Centre Tower Hamlets) current funding - £10,000 per annum; recommended 2013/15 - £15,556 per annum
2. TSIS-06: (Tower Hamlets Community Transport) current funding - £20,000 per annum; recommended 2013/15 - £28,888 per annum

The decision to enhance the level of funding provided in the previous round is expected to have a positive impact on those organisations.

It should be noted that in the previous MSG funding programme, Tower Hamlets Community Transport received an additional £10,000 from both Adults Health and Wellbeing and Children's Schools and Families directorates – making a total funding package of £40,000 per year. For the 2013/15 programme period the organisation only applied to the Third Sector Infrastructure funding stream. Whilst the total amount of recommended funding from LBTH is reduced, our records show that part of the funding provided to THCT was used to assist them in developing a revised business model and pricing structure. This was to enable them to operate on a more financially self-sustaining basis as a social enterprise, so that grant support in subsequent years could be reduced.

The continued funding to a volunteering organisation (funded under the last round) is seen as having a positive impact, in that volunteering is beneficial to both the volunteer and the organisation with which they volunteer. Continued support to this volunteering project will ensure that best practice is maintained with regards to the treatment of volunteers.

Voluntary organisations are known to make use of volunteers as one of the ways that charities, voluntary and community organisation are responding to financial cuts. Volunteering gives people exposure to new networks with volunteering often used as a route for progression in work.

Both organisations applied for significantly more funding in this round.

For those projects not funded under the last round, though these projects have also been awarded less funding than requested, the funding overall is viewed as additional funding, allowing new projects to be established which will have a positive impact.

Equality Assessment

This funding stream is directed at 2nd-tier organisations: those that support other organisations/projects. The client groups of the organisations requesting infrastructure support are expected to come from and reflect the profile of the community; however, data is not currently held on the beneficiaries of the organisations requesting support.

Target Groups	Impact	Reason(s)
	✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, • Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, • Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Race	✓	<p>Projects recommended for funding will provide infrastructure support services to all sectors of the community. Black, Asian and other minority ethnic organisations make up the highest percentage of projects that use infrastructure services.</p> <p>In recent years support has been targeted at Somali organisations to support their infrastructure to better support this growing community.</p> <p>This group is expected to benefit from newly established sources of support provided by additional funding in this area.</p>
Disability	✓	Organisations led by, employing and providing services to disabled people are expected to benefit from additional funding made available to projects under this funding stream.
Gender	✓	Organisations led by, employing and providing services to all genders are expected to benefit from additional funding made available to projects under this funding stream.
Gender Reassignment	0	Specific data is not available on the number of Organisations - led by, employing people or beneficiaries who classify themselves under this category. However, the decisions made under this funding stream are not anticipated to adversely affect this group of people.
Sexual Orientation	0	<p>Specific data is not available on this characteristic.</p> <p>However the decisions made under this funding stream is not anticipated to have an adversely on people with a specific sexual orientation.</p>
Religion or Belief	0	<p>Specific data is not available on this characteristic.</p> <p>However the decisions made under this funding stream is not anticipated to have an adversely on people with a specific religion or belief.</p>
Age	✓	The additional funding made available to projects not previously funded is expected to benefit people of all ages.

Target Groups	Impact ✓ - Positive ✗ - Adverse 0 = Neutral What impact will the proposal have on specific groups of service users or staff?	Reason(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a narrative to justify your claims around impacts and, Describe the analysis and interpretation of evidence to support your conclusion as this will inform decision making
Marriage and Civil Partnerships.	0	Specific data is not available on this characteristic. However the decisions made under this funding stream is not anticipated to have an adversely on people in a specific relationship.
Pregnancy and Maternity	0	Specific data is not available on this characteristic.

Impact Considerations

What are likely to be the “real life” consideration for beneficiaries, in light of the proposed changes/recommendations?

The level of funding to the Tower Hamlets Volunteer Centre (TSIS-05) from this funding stream remains at a similar level to the previous funding round, therefore no negative impact is anticipated.

1. Overall summary of projects recommended by the programme board (6)

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group and service	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Proposed Output (based on full grant request)	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
1	Development project supporting 30 sports groups. (TSIS 02)	Borough wide	30 Groups 75 Individuals	9 groups 47 individuals
2	Quality standards / development support and information to volunteer involving organisations. (TSIS 05)	Borough wide	8 Individuals, 400 groups	2 individual 96 groups
3	Transports Infrastructure service to Third Sector Orgs (TSIS 06)	Borough wide	2700 individual vehicle bookings	1269 Individual bookings
4	Development and networking of social welfare advice voluntary and community orgs NVQ4 level (TSIS 07)	Borough wide	10 Agencies	3 agencies
5	Development support (TSIS08)	Borough wide	50 organisations	8 organisations
6	Development support to Somali orgs (TSIS 14)	Borough wide	50 Orgs	Not applicable
Projects TSIS 05 & 06 had received funding under the previous round. The transport projects mainly benefits vulnerable residents including elders, children and disabled residents.				

2. Projects recommended for funding that were not previously funded under this stream (5)

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed	Proposed Output (based on full	Outputs based on proportion of
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		Delivery	grant request)	funding recommended
1	Development project supporting 30 sports groups. (TSIS 02)	Borough wide	30 Groups 75 Individuals	9 groups 47 individuals
4	Development and networking of social welfare advice voluntary and community orgs NVQ4 level (TSIS 07)	Borough wide	10 Agencies	3 agencies
5	Development support (TSIS08)	Borough wide	50 organisations	8 organisations
6	Development support to Somali orgs (TSIS 14)	Borough wide	50 Orgs	Not applicable

3. Projects not recommended for funding that had received MSG funding in 2011/12

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Proposed Output (based on full grant request)	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
None				

4. Projects not recommended for funding who were not previously funded under this stream where the primary beneficiary are from one of the 9 protected characteristics.

No of Projects	Beneficiary Target Group	Geographic Area/s of Proposed Delivery	Proposed Output (based on full grant request)	Outputs based on proportion of funding recommended
1	Bengali Voluntary Organisations - with management, fund raising, capacity building, research and training	Borough Wide	Not stated	
It is expected the provision for Bengali organisation is met from the generic provision.				

BACKGROUND

Applications received: 14 Application received requesting a total of £1,457,445 over three years.

Number of projects recommended for funding:

A total of 7 projects are commended for funding totalling **£214,000**

Five (5) of the seven (7) projects were new projects, e.g. not funding in the last round. Between 15% and 57% of the funding requested has been recommended.

Number of projects not recommended:

The remaining seven (7) projects not recommended for funding. Projects were not funded where the need was either i) better met by another project ii) was not of sufficient priority, given other needs and iii) the bid was not of a satisfactory quality.

Project not funded included I.T., accountancy, sports groups support and bulk purchasing projects.

MSG BUDGET & RECOMMENDED PROGRAMME 2013-2015

APPENDIX 3

Description	Directorate	No of Applications	No of Recom'	Budget 27 months	Recommended	Variation
AH&WB						
Older Peoples Lunch Club Services	AH&WB	40	32	738,000	907,180	- 169,180
Total				738,000	907,180	- 169,180
CS&F						
Children & Families Services	CS&F	34	21	380,000	526,000	- 146,000
Early Years Services	CS&F	40	29	1,467,000	1,159,788	- 307,212
Study Support Services	CS&F	35	35	131,000	207,850	- 76,850
Total				1,978,000	1,893,638	- 84,362
CLC						
Youth & Connections Services	CS&F	48	39	509,000	667,000	- 158,000
Community Languages Services	CS&F	37	35	266,000	313,486	- 47,486
Arts Sports & Environment Services	CLC	76	49	695,000	934,678	- 239,678
Lifelong Learning Services	CLC	21	10	182,000	156,000	- 26,000
Total				1,652,000	2,071,164	- 419,164
D&R						
Community & Economic Engagement	D&R	63	47	630,000	1,235,000	- 605,000
Social Welfare Advice Services - 23	D&R	6	5		677,000	
Borough-wide generalistic & specialist advice		11	10		873,283	
Locally-based generalist advice		6	3	1,987,000	169,500	
Language-based advice						
Total				1,987,000	1,719,783	- 267,217
Third Sector Infrastructure Support	D&R	14	6	504,000	214,000	- 290,000
Total				3,121,000	3,168,783	- 47,783
		431	321	7,489,000	8,040,765	- 551,765

Over Programme

858,977

Note: Over Programme figure allows for Ringfenced Early Years Service Balance of £307,212.

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