

Committee: Grants Committee of the Bridge House Estates Board	Date: 6 March 2023
Subject: Grant Funding Activity: Period Ended 16 February 2023	Public
Report of: Sacha Rose-Smith, Chief Funding Director	For Decision
Report author: Scott Nixon, Head of Managing Director's Office	

Summary

This report provides details of: funds approved and rejected under delegated authority since the last meeting of the Grants Committee in December 2022 through to 16 February 2023; the remaining 2022/2023 grants budget; grants spend to date and for this meeting by London Borough compared with the Multiple Index of Deprivation; any grant variations that have been approved under delegated authority; and seeks the Grants Committee's approval for 3 grant rejections and 8 grants between £250k - £500k within this report. Additionally, this report seeks the Grants Committee's endorsement to the BHE Board of 1 Bridging Divides application over £500k.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Grants Committee of the Bridge House Estates Board, in the discharge of functions for the City Corporation as Trustee of Bridge House Estates and solely in the charity's best interests:

- i) Receive this report and note its contents;
- ii) Endorse to the Bridge House Estates Board the grant of £585,124 to the Media Trust (charity no. 1042733) shown at Appendix 3a;
- iii) Approve the eight grants as recommended in Appendix 3b; and
- iv) Approve the rejection of grants as listed in Appendix 4.

Main Report

Budget and Applications update

1. There have been 427 grants awarded from the main grants programmes since the last meeting of the Grants Committee, with the net grant spend to date £49.1m. This includes 352 Inflationary Pressures Payments (£1.2m) made to existing grantees. This leaves the remaining budget for 2022/23 at £53.1m. This is explained further within Item 7 'Budget monitoring report for BHE Funding'.
2. In addition to the grants listed below, 8 applications were withdrawn since the last meeting to 16 February 2023.
3. A full summary of grants committed and funds available for future commitments can be seen in **Appendix 1**. Heat maps of spending are shown in **Appendix 2**.

Recommendations to approve over £250k

4. The Grants Committee's approval is requested for 8 Bridging Divides applications of between £250k - £500k within this report. Additionally, the Grants

Committee's endorsement to the BHE Board of 1 Bridging Divides application over £500k to the Media Trust is requested.

5. A copy of the corresponding grant assessment reports can be found at **Appendix 3a and 3b**.

Grant Rejections

6. The 3 applications above the level delegated to officers recommended for rejection at this meeting are listed within **Appendix 4**. In each case the "purpose" of the application is that provided by the applicant organisation. The reasons for rejection are specified following assessment against the Bridging Divides funding strategy criteria and related Policy Guidance.
7. Copies of these application forms are available electronically. If any Committee Member wishes to query any of the recommendations, this can either be done at the meeting, in which case the decision may be deferred while full details are provided to the Member concerned, or by contacting the CBT office in advance of the meeting so that an explanation can be provided prior to or at the meeting.
8. A list of all rejections approved in line with the current delegated authority procedure are provided within **Appendix 5**.

Grant Variations

9. Variations to the grants outlined have been agreed by the Managing Director of BHE or the Chief Funding Director, in line with the delegated procedure for the amendment of grants. Details of all variations are provided at **Appendix 6**.

Funds approved or declined under delegated authority

10. The details provided at **Appendix 7** advises the Grants Committee of funds approved under delegated authority and urgency procedures from November 2022 to 16 February 2023.

Conclusion

11. This report provides details of grant funding activity since the last meeting of the Grants Committee in December 2022 and seeks the Grants Committee's approval for 3 grant rejections and 8 grants between £250k - £500k within this report. Also, the Grants Committee's endorsement to the BHE Board of 1 Bridging Divides application over £500k to the Media Trust is requested.

Appendices:

- Appendix 1: Budget and applications update
- Appendix 2: Heat maps of Index of Multiple Deprivation, Bridging Divides spend to date and this meeting's grants
- Appendix 3a: Grant recommendation to approve above £500k – Media Trust
- Appendix 3b: Grant recommendations to approve above £250k

- Appendix 4: Grant rejections recommended for approval
- Appendix 5: Grant rejections
- Appendix 6: Grant variations
- Appendix 7: Funds approved or declined under delegated authority or under urgency requests

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Appendix 1: Budget for main grants programmes and restricted funds to date (22/23 financial year).

Date of this report: 16/02/2023	Designated Fund - Bridging Divides, Cornerstone, Bridge Fund	Restricted funds - LCRF, TFL, RRR2	TOTAL
	£'000		
Funds balance at 1 April 2022 per draft accounts	210,285	297	210,582
Already earmarked for projects	(460)	0	(460)
Funds available for grantmaking at 1/4/22	209,825	297	210,122
Grants awarded 2022/23			
Grants reported to/approved by Committees to date	(38,535)	0	(38,535)
Delegated authority grants since last Cttee	(8,187)	0	(8,187)
Baobab grant agreed in 21/22 and committed in 22/23	(2,000)	0	(2,000)
TOTAL AWARDED TO DATE OF REPORT	(48,722)	0	(46,722)
Number of grants awarded	672	0	672
Write backs, variations & revocations financial YTD	80	0	80
Number of grants revoked, varied or written back	22	0	22
Other costs incl. staff costs associated with £200m uplift	(210)	0	(210)
Conditional grants*	(178)	0	(178)
Stepping Stones loan awarded under Bridging Divides*	(50)	0	(50)
TOTAL SPENT/ALLOCATED TO DATE	(49,079)	0	(46,902)
Subtotal: available at the date of this report	160,745	297	163,220
Total grants recommended for approval March 2023	(9,677)	0	(9,677)
Remaining funds available	151,069	297	153,543
2022/23 budget summary			
Approved Grants Budget 2022/23	101,490	0	101,490
Add non-grant spend budget 2022/23	830	0	830
Add restricted funds brought forward	0	180	180
Budget for 2022/23	102,320	180	102,500
Grants awarded to date of this report net of revocations	(48,802)	0	(48,802)
Other costs and allocations	(438)	0	(438)
Budget available to Committee at report date	53,080	180	53,260

*Awarded in 21/22 but remain in this report for 22/23

Appendix 2: Heat maps of Index of Multiple Deprivation (average score for borough), Bridging Divides spend to date (£), and this meeting's grants (£)

Note that CBT data is categorised by the borough location of the funded organisation. Support from that organisation may go to the same or other boroughs. Not all grants have this data recorded. Darker colours correlate to more money.

Index Multiple Deprivation (Average borough score) – dark colours = more deprivation



Main grants from start of Bridging Divides (September 2018) to committee date (excluding LCRF)



Main grants for this committee



Same data as above – per 1000 population¹ – but EXCLUDING City of London as the small population size here skews the comparison to ~100 times more than any other borough



Same data as above – per 1000 population - but EXCLUDING City of London again



- a) Deprivation is generally worse in the inner boroughs, particularly north east - Islington, Haringey, Hackney, Tower Hamlets, Newham and Barking & Dagenham. Throughout Bridging Divides we have given more to inner boroughs generally and Camden and Islington in particular. With this committee's approved grants the focus remains predominantly in the inner boroughs, with Islington, Hackney and Newham all featuring strongly, plus Barnet in the outer boroughs.
- b) When it comes to grant spend per 1000 of the population, the distribution of Bridging Divides grants to date is focused very clearly on the inner boroughs, and Islington and Camden in particular. This time's grants per 1000 of the population cover a range of boroughs including many outer boroughs, and Islington, Camden and Newham still feature heavily.

¹ 2020 data from ONS via <https://www.statista.com/statistics/381055/london-population-by-borough/>

Appendix 3a: Grant recommendation to approve over £500k

MEETING 6th March 2023

Ref: 19924

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Infrastructure funding: capacity building and representation

Media Trust

Adv: Lydia Parr

Base: Westminster

Amount requested: £585,110

Benefit: London-wide

Amount recommended: £585,124

The Applicant

The Media Trust (MT) established in 1994 is a communications charity (number 1042733) that believes in the power of media to change lives. It encourages the media and communications industry to share their time, knowledge, and creativity to benefit charities, and underrepresented communities. It aims to amplify charities' voices by building their communications skills through innovative training, volunteer brokerage and content programmes to help them reach and engage new audiences. MT is regarded as a key infrastructure organisation for London's civil society sector.

The Application

MT requests a further five years of funding for the 'Stronger Voices' programme. If awarded, CBT will have continuously funded the project for 10 years in total. As per CBT policy a fallow period does not apply to civil society support organisations (i.e. "infrastructure" bodies). To sustain this programme beyond the proposed CBT grant MT is seeking to secure grant funding and in-kind support from media partners and will work to identify funding opportunities and explore match funding models.

'Stronger voices' is a comprehensive media, strategic communications training, and capacity building programme for 100 equalities organisations (20 per year) to upskill staff and provide them with a strategy to help target their audiences more effectively and raise the profile of their work in the media. Over the course of six months, a cohort of 20 London based equality organisations will learn best practice in communicating for change, marketing and campaign planning, social media, interacting with the media and media interview training in a series of one day workshops. The programme will be delivered in partnership with Equally Ours a well-respected national network of organisations working across all areas of equality. Equally Ours will work with MT to steer programme development and delivery, recruit the organisations, and deliver a strategic communications workshop as part of the training.

Additionally, as part of the programme MT will deliver:

- A sector-wider masterclass on intersectional storytelling for 100+ equalities organisations
- Quarterly events for 170 equalities organisations in the alumni network
- 3 masterclasses for 200 equalities organisations
- A roundtable connecting 50 equalities organisations, journalists, and policymakers

Background and detail of proposal

Since 2018 MT has supported 71 equalities charities to communicate more effectively with their audiences and raise the profile of their work in the media. The programme also reached hundreds more equalities organisations through the annual Masterclass Series open to the wider equalities sector. At the end of the latest year of the project 100% of participants rated the programme as good/very good, 100% reported knowledge of communications planning as high, 93% reported an increase in their ability to raise their organisation's profile and 80% rated their ability to use advocacy and campaigns to influence public opinion and policy as high.

A strategic communications programme, there is growing need to strengthen the voices and resilience of London's equalities organisations and the communities they serve. High inflation, an expected recession, shifts in legislative frameworks, and spike in demand for charity's services highlights the need to support equalities organisations to amplify the voices of marginalised communities. The impacts of the pandemic and #BlackLivesMatter have highlighted the systemic inequality faced by marginalised communities. Cost pressures on UK households is exacerbating inequalities further, as is the surge in demand for the support provided by London's equalities sector to marginalised communities. As the most disadvantaged have been found to be the least represented, it is an important time to support the equalities sector with their strategic communications, media engagement and campaigning, to ensure the media and policymakers hear from those with lived experience of inequality.

Financial Information

Media Trust is in good financial health. A review of the organisation's previous sets of audited accounts shows sound financial stewardship. The charity's policy is to hold approximately four and a half months of core salaries and overhead costs. Reserves were just below the target level in the previous financial year, 2020/21. MT explored new ways of reducing the charity's dependence on volatile forms of income and secured more funding resulting in an increase in unrestricted reserves. MT was particularly successful in securing ad inventory donations from across mainstream media platforms including ITV and Channel 4, news titles such as The Guardian, social media channels Facebook and Snapchat, and outdoor advertising space. MT also successfully developed another strand of industry-derived income relating to the government's Kickstart scheme, working with media companies to place young people on placements with MT providing recruitment and induction support. 34% of income for 2023/24 has already been secured with a further 39% of income streams considered to be highly likely. Streams such as Corporate Partner membership fees for example are renewed annually with the bulk of renewals happening in August and January. Whilst income is not considered formally secured, a rise in Corporate Partnership income indicates activity is returning to pre-pandemic levels. MT continues to explore more reliable funding streams which has, for example, resulted in the charity applying for more multi-year grant funding.

Year end as at 31st March	2022 Signed Accounts £	2023 Forecast £	2024 Budget £
Income & expenditure:			
Income	1,847,608	1,698,000	1,494,259
Expenditure	(1,695,996)	(1,687,034)	(1,488,881)
Surplus/(deficit)	151,612	10,966	5,378
Reserves:			
Total restricted	936,065	936,065	936,065
Total unrestricted	349,678	360,644	370,520
Total reserves	1,285,743	1,296,709	1,306,585
Of which: free unrestricted	289,277	300,243	305,621
Reserves policy target	300,000	300,000	300,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	(10,723)	243	5,621

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
IPP110	Inflationary Pressures Payment	21/11/2023	£3,770 as a one-off payment to help meet rising costs and increased demand
17742	COVID19 London Community Response Fund (Wave 3)	26/11/2020	£19,350 to address the post-covid communications needs of the voluntary and community sector.
17045	COVID19 London Community Response Fund	08/07/2020	£17,000 to fund the essential and urgent costs to carry on providing support to Londoners
15589	Strategic Initiatives	28/11/2019	£236,000 for "Telling Your Stories" project.
15628	Bridging Divides	28/11/2019	£223,000 over three years for Stronger Voices Training Programme.
15579	Strategic Initiatives	26/09/2019	£1,500 for the Media Trust to develop and run a distribution workshop to complement "Telling Your Stories" project.
14978	Strategic Initiatives	14/11/2018	£49,995 over six months for "Telling Your Stories" project.
14213	Investing in Londoners	23/11/2017	£148,700 over two years for Stronger Voices Training Programme
14012	Investing in Londoners	27/07/2017	Withdrawn
14018	Strategic Initiatives	15/06/2017	£720 to manage the subtitling for 'Telling Your Stories' screening at the Barbican
13481	Strategic Initiatives	22/09/2016	£49,107 for "Telling Your Stories".
13618	Stepping Stones	22/09/2016	Declined
12728	Stepping Stones	09/07/2015	£50,000 over 12 months towards a marketing and business development programme for earned income and potential for social investment.
11697	Working with Londoners	06/06/2013	£80,000 for a final year's funding to provide media training to 110 young Londoners to tell London's stories.
10981	Working with Londoners	12/01/2012	£142,000 for a second year's support for the London 360 and the associated training programmes, including opportunities for CBT grant recipients to tell their stories.
10356	Working with Londoners	02/12/2010	£142,000 towards the costs of a media project training young people in community journalism is recommended.
9982	Strategic Initiatives	03/06/2010	£50,000 towards 'Telling Your Stories'.

The Recommendation

MT has over 30 years' experience supporting small charities, and five years delivering 'Stronger Voices' for the equalities sector. The applicant has a strong network, social media profile and expertise in outreach and tailoring programmes to the needs of the sector making MT the most suitable organisation to conduct a project of this nature. The project costs may appear high but are, in officer's view, justified. The cohort is increasing from 15 to 20 organisations per year in response to demand from the sector, the programme will engage over 500 people whilst strengthening the voices of 100 equalities organisations, supporting them to effectively communicate inequalities faced by Londoners, improve media representation, and campaign for change.

£585,125 over five years (£110,209; £113,520; £116,928; £120,428; £124,040) to contribute to the delivery costs of the Stronger Voices Training Programme for 100 equalities organisations.

Appendix 3b: Grant recommendations to approve over £250k

MEETING: 6th March 2023

Ref: 19913

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Making London a greener city for all

The Garden Classroom

Adv: Clare Payne

Base: Islington

Amount requested: £276,120

Benefit: Islington

Amount recommended: £276,120

The Applicant

The Garden Classroom (TGC) is a registered charity (number 1168587) and company limited by guarantee, established in 2008. It is based in Islington and works within the borough to provide children and adults with outdoor experiences to encourage active lifestyles, promote self-discovery, and stimulate respect for nature. The charity has a core team of 10, with the majority of roles part-time. It also works with freelancers as needed. The charity has a service level agreement with Islington Council and has a strong relationship with its Parks Department, who regularly approach TGC for input into the development of local green spaces. The charity's core activities include outdoor learning sessions and residencies for local schools, a Little Explorers programme for under 5s, and the delivery of volunteer gardening projects. The charity also delivers accredited Forest School training, from which it generates a small income. TGC is keen to widen engagement with local communities who would be less likely to access nature and has been working with local partners and social prescribing teams in Islington GP surgeries to explore this.

The Application

TGC seeks project support over five years to establish and develop a borough wide Community Gardening Project, which will educate and empower residents whilst improving the biodiversity of green spaces in Islington. TGC has become particularly focused on engaging with those, in the local community, who feel less connected with green spaces, or even excluded from them because of accessibility, age, or levels of prosperity for example. It will use Community Champions, existing volunteers, and partnerships with local charities, support agencies and faith-based groups to ensure those who have been under-represented in its previous activities feel encouraged and supported to take part in this project.

Activities delivered over the course of the project will seek to improve local people's connections with nature, whilst supporting residents to build understanding and interest in caring for the environment, whether in a TGC green space, or their own garden or balcony. Climate anxiety is a growing issue for many people and this project will harness such concerns and redirect them into actions to nurture, protect and enjoy local green space. Previous activities with vulnerable people, delivered by TGC, have provided learning on the positive impacts of green space and gardening on mental and physical health, and the charity hopes this project can respond to a growing interest in social prescribing in Islington. Over five years, funding will be allocated to project costs and spread across four staff salaries, which cover areas such as community outreach, resource management and teaching.

It should be noted that TGC's staff work, in the main on 44-week contracts, so the roles being supported are not 52 weeks contracts. The total number of hours combined is the equivalent of 1x FTE working 39 hours per week.

Background and detail of proposal

This project builds on awareness that has arisen from the pandemic of how valuable connection with nature and the outdoors is, particularly for those who do not have direct access to green space, which in Islington amounts to 71% of residents. In addition to using urban engagement with nature as a mechanism to improve mental and physical health and wellbeing, TGC will also cultivate care for the environment and a knowledge of what everyone can do to help mitigate the effects of climate change locally.

Over a five-year period, the Community Gardening Project will deliver the following core activities:

- Develop a Greenspace Champions Panel consisting of a minimum of eight community gardeners, who will promote the programme locally, represent TGC at community events and contribute to social media content to promote the project. Champions will be representative of, and key in, connecting TGC with communities it has not worked with before.
- Deliver urban gardening and "green" information sessions at three local greenspaces in North, South and Central Islington, per week, over 40 weeks, with at least 12 people attending each session. Sessions could be delivered, for example, in the green space of a local community group or church. Participants would be encouraged to become community gardeners and to participate in TGC's work to improve green spaces in the borough.
- Influence Islington Parks' Service around seasonal plans for activities for emerging community gardeners, for the benefit of the wider community.

TGC anticipates that this project will engage with 3,000 local people over 5 years. Activities across sites will vary from site-to-site but will typically include pruning, establishing boundaries, composting, creating willow-structures and planting to encourage improved biodiversity. At the end of each session, TGC will host a 'structured' tea break, when participants will be encouraged to discuss what they have enjoyed, talk about issues that have arisen, make plans for the next session and chat with new friends.

The charity's priority of engagement with Islington Parks Service around design and use of green spaces and engagement opportunities for community gardeners are realistic given the strength of existing relationships with the local authority and the council's wider priorities for wilding up green spaces.

Financial Information

Year end as at August	2021	2022	2023
	Signed Accounts	Draft accounts	Budget
	£	£	£
Income & expenditure:			
Income	472,789	499,336	620,786
Expenditure	(501,044)	(556,455)	(619,513)
Surplus/(deficit)	(28,255)	(57,119)	1,273
Reserves:			
Total restricted	76,144	16,862	(13,807)
Total unrestricted	103,534	105,697	137,638
Total reserves	179,678	122,559	123,831
Of which: free unrestricted	96,315	102,948	134,889
Reserves policy target	100,000	100,000	100,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	(3,685)	2,948	34,889

TGC confirmed during assessment that its reserves policy, recently set at £49,000 to cover winding down costs, has been raised by trustees to £100,000 to improve its free reserve levels. A new staff role, recently recruited, has an associated performance indicator to aim for this as a minimum by 31 August 2023. The charity has continued to build its unrestricted funds year on year and work towards its reserves policy and, in fact, the charity's draft accounts for 2021/22 show that it is already in line with this. TGC generates some unrestricted fee income from schools and training and seeks to improve individual donations and relationships with corporate bodies. The charity has recently recruited a new board member, a CEO in a European investment bank, who should be able to assist with the latter.

The charity had raised 58% of forecast income for the year ending August 2023 at the point of assessment - January 2023 - which was assessed to be positive at that point in the year. The unconfirmed balance includes a contract from the local authority - based on a historical precedent of being commissioned to provide training and community activities – and £200,000 of funding applications. If the latter is not secured in full, then particular projects would be put on hold.

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
18067	COVID19 London CRF (Wave 4)	28/1/2021	£9,921 to develop a 'Recovery and Wellness' supporting children's mental health and well-being.
17668	COVID19 London CRF (Wave 3)	17/9/2020	£45,186 towards the cost of outdoor nature connection work.
16142	COVID19 Small Charity Emergency Support Funding	13/5/2020	A one-off, unrestricted grant of £7,250.
15183	Bridging Divides	21/3/2019	£57,500 over two further years for the Education & Community Manager; & the Finance Officer's salary costs.
12967	Investing in Londoners	28/1/2016	£81,200 over three years for the Community Education Support Officer salary costs; and the Finance Officer salary costs.

11459	Working with Londoners	18/4/2013	£25,000 towards the salary and on costs of the Chief Executive to consolidate and deliver an environmental programme in North East London.
10310	Working with Londoners	10/14/2010	£40,000 over two years towards the salary and on costs of the Chief Executive, delivering an environmental education programme in North East London.

Recommendation

This request is in alignment with CBT's policy to fund organisations already engaged with environmental action, which are tackling the root causes of climate change and ensuring that the voices and views of individuals who have previously experienced barriers to engaging with green space are heard by those in positions of power. This project will create spaces and networks where individuals already engaged with urban nature, and those who are not, can learn about biodiversity and climate change and access tools and opportunities to take direct action. Central to the success of the project is that it will be offered over a sustained five-year period, giving participants the opportunity to build networks and friends. This will be further strengthened by Greenspace Champions, who will support participants to take a proactive role in shaping the project and their green spaces.

It is assessed that TGC has some networks, particularly through GPs to engage with individuals who may feel excluded from local green spaces, or face barriers to engagement. The charity is keen to receive any input on community partners from the Trust and the assessor suggested a local refugee support project in Angel and encouraged the charity to build links with housing associations. Further input from the Trust would be valuable.

The recommended funding includes provision for a Greenspace Projects Manager (3 days a week for 44 weeks), Director of Community and Training (0.5 days a week for 44 weeks) Community Officer (2 days a week over 40 weeks), and a Resource Manager (0.5 days a week over 40 weeks). The balance is for overheads and delivery costs.

Funding is recommended:

£276,120 over five years (£55,766, £52,520, £55,640, £55,354, £56,840) towards a borough wide Community Gardening Project to educate and empower residents whilst improving the biodiversity of green spaces in Islington.

MEETING 6th March 2023

Ref: 19796

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Support and services for Deaf and disabled people

Mind in Croydon

Adv: Kate Halahan

Base: Croydon

Benefit: Croydon

Amount requested: £270,483

{revised request: £270,958}

Amount recommended: £271,000

Purpose of grant request: Provide specialist support for Croydon residents experiencing mental health issues to access a free programme of physical activities, to improve their physical and mental wellbeing.

The Applicant

Mind in Croydon works to promote good mental health in Croydon. It is affiliated to the national Mind organisation, although it is an entirely separate charity, founded in 1967 and registered as a charitable company in 1999 (charity no. 1073880). It aims to meet the needs of a broad range of people with mental health problems, as well as their relatives and carers, and to support their inclusion into mainstream society. Its activities include a Social Networking Service, Active Minds, Employment Support, Counselling, Carers' Support, Welfare and Benefits Advice and Advocacy. It also delivers mental health first aid and awareness training and runs a local charity shop. In 2021/22 Mind in Croydon directly supported nearly 8,000 people (up 15% from 2020/21).

The Application

Mind in Croydon request five years funding to continue to deliver and expand its Active Minds programme, in line with demand. City Bridge Trust funded Active Minds with a three-year grant between 2015 – 2018, which was delivered and reported on to a high standard, and the charity is now eligible to reapply for funding for the same purpose. The request is for the salary of a full-time Active Minds Manager position (85% of the request), project costs including subscription to an automated text reminder service, staff equipment and refreshments, and a proportional contribution towards core costs.

Running successfully for nearly 15 years, Active Minds supports people with significant mental health problems to access a weekly programme of physical activities, to improve physical and mental wellbeing. Activities currently include tai chi, tennis, martial arts, Zumba, boxercise, gardening, cooking, jogging and table-tennis. The programme works to break down the barriers faced by those enduring mental health issues, including self-stigmatisation and low self-motivation. It has developed structures to engage, such as volunteer 'buddies' to encourage and accompany clients to sessions, and automated text reminders before sessions, which markedly increase attendance. Clients are also empowered to shape the service, such as through a popular peer steering group, supported to volunteer as mentors or assistants to instructors, and are offered qualifications and training to run sessions. Activities are mostly delivered in person, in different venues across Croydon, but some are also delivered online in recognition of different clients' needs

and preferences, and often act as a steppingstone to build confidence towards in-person activities.

Last year, Active Minds supported 371 people, with 257 people going on to engage in its programme of activities. With the funding requested, the programme will steadily expand to support 550 people a year by year five, with 350 attending activity sessions. Using the Warwick-Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale to measure impact, Mind in Croydon aims for 50% of respondents to report improvements in their physical and mental wellbeing, confidence, and reduced isolation, rising to 60% by year three. Each year, 40 clients will be supported by a pool of 10 volunteer 'buddies', resulting in 50% accessing activities who were previously unable to do so (rising to 60% by year three).

Background and detail of proposal

Active Minds provides a multi-faceted approach to deliver a holistic service. Most referrals are through professional pathways such as GPs and South London and Maudsley mental health teams. Around 30% are presenting with schizophrenia or personality disorders and others are experiencing anxiety or depression-related disorders. The Active Minds Manager will conduct initial assessments and work with each client to develop an individual action plan. They will provide in-depth support throughout, assessing need and signposting to mental health and community support available. Many clients need this after long periods of disengagement. Where needed, all activities are delivered by qualified instructors who have experience and training in working with people with mental health conditions.

An independent evaluation of Active Minds showed its positive effects on improving mental health, confidence, and self-esteem, as well as increasing employment and volunteering opportunities. The activities give structure and purpose to the week and the camaraderie and peer support helps to build social networks and reduce isolation.

The core of the programme was historically funded by the London Borough of Croydon. This ceased in November 2022 when the council was issued its third Section 114 notice in two years (meaning it is under additional central government scrutiny and required to achieve balanced budgets). As council funding is no longer a viable option, this grant recommendation remains in line with CBT's policy to not fund work where there is otherwise a statutory responsibility to provide funding.

Financial Information

Most of Mind in Croydon's income is statutory funding from the Croydon Clinical Commissioning Group (CCCG) and London Borough of Croydon (accounting for 76% of income in 2021/22 and will be similar for 2022/23). The charity anticipates a drop in funding from London Borough of Croydon, given its Section 114 notice (mentioned above). However, it is confident that CCCG funding will continue at a similar level for the foreseeable future (accounting for 71% of income for 2023/24). The rest of the charity's funding comes from diverse income streams, including individual giving, grants, training fees, investment properties, and rental income. It owns its main office building and a charity shop which generates further income, as well as three other freehold properties which are rented out to tenants.

Mind in Croydon has a risk-based reserves policy to hold funds to cover partial closure and specific risks on maintaining services for beneficiaries, calculated at £805,000. This policy does not include additional illiquid investment properties held (not part of free reserves) which could be sold to cover any additional costs in the event of closure. The charity had a five-year strategy to increase turnover to £5m. This is currently under review due to management changes but, to support it in this transition, its free reserves also include £225,000 to cover planned forecast deficits for the years ended 31 March 2023, 2024 and 2025. It is anticipated that during this period plans will be executed to return the organisation to a net surplus position. The table below shows it is exceeding its reserves policy, but the charity plans to use the remaining available reserves to fund the strategic plan initiatives over the next three – five years.

Year end as at 31st March	2021/22 Signed Accounts £	2022/23 Forecast £	2023/24 Draft Budget £
Income & expenditure:			
Income	2,014,378	2,210,787	2,138,000
Expenditure	(1,874,359)	(2,310,002)	(2,193,000)
Gains/(losses)	(22,930)	0	0
Surplus/(deficit)	117,089	(99,215)	(55,000)
Reserves:			
Total restricted	250,046	250,046	250,046
Total unrestricted	3,025,530	2,926,315	2,871,315
Total reserves	3,275,576	3,176,361	3,121,361
Of which: free unrestricted	994,602	895,387	840,387
Reserves policy target	805,000	805,000	805,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	189,602	90,387	35,387

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
12518	Investing in Londoners	12/03/2015	£143,600 over three years for the salary of a full-time Sports Co-ordinator and some related project costs.

The Recommendation

Mind in Croydon has developed strong partnerships and a highly regarded reputation among both mental health and mainstream communities. Service-user involvement is central to its work, and it has shown commitment to ensuring its services are accessible to all (e.g., recent initiatives to improve access for disabled people and to ensure the LGBTQ+ community feel welcome). Active Minds is successfully working to reduce people's barriers to engaging in physical and social activity, improving physical and mental wellbeing, and is a good fit with CBT's aims for this funding strand.

The programme has been run by an Active Minds Manager, Active Minds Coordinator, or both, depending on demand and funding available. Mind in Croydon originally requested three years funding, including funding for both a Manager and Coordinator position. This exceeded CBT's usual policy to fund up to 1FTE salary so, following a discussion with officers, it reviewed its service design and revised its request to five years funding towards one Manager salary, in line with the funding

criteria and the charity's long-term strategy for Active Minds. The request amounts to 83% of the overall cost to deliver the programme and Mind in Croydon aims to raise the funding shortfall from other sources. It has secured £4,508 from Versus Arthritis for year one and has an application pending with the Peter Harrison Foundation. As delivery expands, the charity may seek funding for a Coordinator position to support the programme as needed, and a grant advised would provide some leverage. Funding is recommended as follows:

£271,000 over five years (£52,000; £53,100; £54,200; £55,300; £56,400) towards the cost of a full-time Active Minds Manager and other associated costs to run Active Minds in Croydon.

MEETING: 6th March 2023

Ref: 19457

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Connecting the Capital

Katherine Low Settlement

Adv: Julia Mirkin

Amount requested: £100,000

Base: Wandsworth

{Revised request: £425,326}

Benefit: Wandsworth

Amount recommended: £425,325

The Applicant

The Katherine Low Settlement (KLS) is a multi-purpose charity (number 1081248) that has been serving the communities of Battersea and Wandsworth since 1924. Its principal aims are to tackle poverty and to build stronger communities. It occupies its own building (adjacent to a large housing estate), from which it runs a range of projects for children and their families, for newly arrived communities and for older people, the focus of this application. The facilities are also available for other groups to hire. A small staff team is augmented by a considerable cohort of volunteers.

The Application

Funds are requested to continue and develop the wide-ranging programme of physical and general activities for local, older people, and to support the lunch club, which offers freshly cooked, hot meals twice a week.

Background and detail of proposal

Initially, this application was for the Transition Funding offer, which limited applicants to two-year grants, capped at £50K per year. Following discussions with officers, a revised, five-year proposal was submitted that meets the priorities of the Older People's strand of the renewed Bridging Divides programme.

Over a five-year period, KLS will deliver activities for older people that aim to reduce isolation and loneliness and that improve health and wellbeing. The programme comprises exercise activities, general activities - designed to introduce participants to new people and interests - and a lunch club. A varied programme of exercise activity is offered, catering for different levels of mobility. The programme includes chair-based exercise, Parkinson's Dance classes, Keep fit, T'ai Chi and several walking groups. KLS's in-house Chef agrees menus with lunch club members for freshly prepared, three-course meals, offered twice a week from the KLS building. Sewing, arts and crafts, 'technology' and local history classes are offered through the general activities programme. There is also a film club and a group for older LGBTQ+ people.

Between 20 – 25 hours of activity is offered for 230 regular attendees each week, all of which is offered for free. The exception is the lunch club, for which a small payment is requested. KLS operates a waiting list, due to the high demand for its older people's programme. Those who are isolated, frail, single or recently bereaved, on low incomes or in poor health are prioritised. KLS is well networked locally and works closely with GPs, faith groups, sheltered housing providers and NHS social prescribers to recruit and signpost participants. KLS Chairs the Battersea Elders Providers Network; it is an active member of the Wandsworth Older Peoples Network and the council's Adult Social Care network. In the last year, KLS received 42 new referrals, a 17% increase from the previous year.

Funds are requested for the salary of the Head of Elders Team, who oversees and develops the programme. Funds are also requested for sessional tutors for the activity programme, food costs for the lunch club and a 12% contribution to overheads. KLS requested funds to cover space hire, but given that it owns its own building, these costs were not included in the grant recommendation.

Financial Information

The increase in turnover in 2022-23 is attributed to KLS receiving several generous donations and grants during the year. KLS also increased its investment in fundraising in the last 18 months, which is likely to be helping to increase income. Reserves are below the organisation's target, which is to hold six months of expenditure in reserve, plus a sum agreed annually for building repairs. KLS is planning to build its reserves as part of its new five-year strategy. However, as unrestricted free reserves at 30.03.22 amounted to over four months of total in-year expenditure, the reserves level is not considered to be a significant risk to the organisation's operations.

Year end as at 30 March.	2022	2023	2024
	Signed Accounts	Forecast	Budget
	£	£	£
Income & expenditure:			
Income	817,693	1,351,484	1,078,451
Expenditure	(897,355)	(1,150,575)	(1,141,250)
Surplus/(deficit)	(79,662)	200,909	(62,799)
Reserves:			
Total restricted	340,201	477,712	465,413
Total unrestricted	3,335,665	3,399,063	3,348,563
Total reserves	3,675,866	3,876,775	3,813,976
Of which: free unrestricted	351,448	414,846	364,346
Reserves policy target	498,454	597,288	595,625
Free reserves over/(under) target	(147,006)	(182,442)	(231,279)

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
19702	Eco Audits	26/09/2022	£2,600 to provide an eco-audit.
12416	Investing in Londoners	28/01/2015	£99,000 over three years for ESOL classes.

The Recommendation

KLS is a well-established, local charity with deep roots into its community. The Elders programme offers a broad range of activities, catering to different interests and abilities for over 230 regular attendees. Funding is recommended:

£425,325 over five years (£74,920; £83,165; £87,320; £89,070; £90,850) for the Full-time Head of Elders Team, a contribution towards the costs of sessional tutors for the elders' programme, food costs for the lunch club and a 12% contribution to overheads.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Positive Transitions

Choice in Hackney

Adv: Catherine Hobbs

Base: Hackney

Benefit: Hackney

Amount requested: £249,347

{Revised Request: £294,359}

Amount recommended: £294,400

The Applicant

Choice In Hackney (CIH) is a registered charity (number 1077287) and company limited by guarantee. The organisation was established in 1992 to provide support to disabled people in Hackney, enabling people to fully understand their rights and improving access to services. These principles have developed into a range of key focus areas for the charity including training, employment and volunteering, advocacy, disability hate crime, health and wellbeing and policy work. CIH delivered advocacy work with financial support from Hackney Council for c.10 years, and it currently delivers some of this work as part of a consortium. The charity is a user-led Deaf and Disabled People's Organisation (DDPO) with 80% of staff as well as a 70% of the Board sharing lived experiences with the community they work with. CIH works to the social model of disability which aligns with City Bridge Trust's funding priorities in relation to the provision of services by and for disabled people.

The Application

The proposal seeks funds to develop and deliver an Information, Guidance and Advocacy (IGA) service for disabled adults (aged 18+) predominantly in Hackney and the City of London. Based on the organisation's current audience and its understanding of need within the community, the project will provide support to people with physical, sensory and/or learning disabilities, mental health challenges and long-term health conditions. CIH already holds Quality Marks including Trusted Charity and Open College Network Credit 4 Learning and has confirmed it will be applying for the Advice Quality Standard in early 2023 and has already set up meetings to progress this process with the awarding body. This project does not extend to the provision of legal or debt advice, and people will be signposted to other qualified and registered organisations where required.

The funding will support a new role of IGA Officer at the charity at 0.8 FTE who will manage and train a network of volunteers (c.52 across five years) to support with delivering the advice service. The charity has a strong track record of working with both disabled and non-disabled volunteers and has a well-developed network of existing volunteers which lends confidence to its ability to meet its target numbers. The strength of its existing network is in part due to the training programme it runs for disabled adults which includes a three-month volunteer placement.

Background and detail of proposal

The organisation reports that demand for more holistic support services for disabled adults has increased, with the impact of the pandemic and the rise in the cost of living both considered to play a part in this. Current funding from Hackney Council covers some advice work, but not to the extent that CIH believes meets demand.

CBT funding would allow the organisation to both expand and deepen the current service, which would reflect the feedback CIH has collected from its current clients. For example, the additional funding would provide extra hours of volunteer or staff support for people who need sufficient time to read, process and understand sometimes complex information and navigate complex systems. This includes support for people with filling in forms and collecting the information required to access the support they are entitled to. The organisation is clear about its position not to complete claims on behalf of the people it supports, but it is committed to providing the support necessary for people to make informed decisions. The service will typically include advice around accessible transport, housing, available grants, and financial support as well as providing non-statutory advocacy helping people resolve issues with providers. So as not to duplicate services, individuals whose concerns fall under CIH's existing statutory allocation will be seen within that existing provision or signposted to other members of the statutory consortium if they have more specialist needs.

CIH has a strong track record of working to address the needs of disabled people and has received CBT funding in the past towards the costs of a volunteer-led service. The charity's work in this area has developed since that funding came to an end in 2017, and whilst it has maintained a commendable level of volunteer-led support, the addition of a 0.8 FTE role who could take forward the strategic development of this service and help manage training and support for both disabled and non-disabled volunteers would positively increase its capacity. It is expected that 52 volunteers will provide support for c.2,800 people over five years.

This application was originally submitted with a grant request of £249,347 over five years, which increased during the assessment period to consider increases in inflation since the application was submitted. The revised budget still covers five years' worth of funding, which is designed to support the stable provision of this service. Whilst some level of advocacy provision is provided through existing funding from Hackney Council and delivered by CIH as part of a consortium, CBT is reassured that funding this project at the requested level is appropriate to meeting the increasing demand for more in depth and integrated support services for local people. CIH has a presence in different strategic and learning networks and would therefore have opportunities to use its experience delivering this service to support other providers by sharing learning and best practice as well as exchanging volunteer progression opportunities. The application has been submitted under the disabled people's funding strand, but CBT's requirements for funding advice work have been applied to ensure support is consistent.

Financial Information

CIH has grown steadily in the last five years, with more significant increases in 2021 due to Covid-19 related funding contributing to higher turnover. The charity receives around a quarter of its income from local government sources (27% in 2021 and 25% in 2022) and grants from a range of institutional funders make up the remainder of its restricted income. A budget to 2024 has been reviewed which demonstrates a modest deficit, but the majority of both income and expenditure is unconfirmed, with expenditure only expected to proceed if income is received.

The organisation's reserves policy is currently to hold 3 - 9 months' worth of recurrent expenditure, which it calculates to be c.£50,000-£150,000. Levels are predicted to fall below this to year end 2024 and raising free reserves levels is recognised as a priority by charity trustees. A grant from CBT which helps secure the advice service could allow the organisation to direct modest unrestricted income sources to help build reserves over the next five years (with shortfalls otherwise funded from unrestricted reserves).

Year end as at 31st March	2022 Signed Accounts £	2023 Management Accounts £	2024 Budget £
Income & expenditure:			
Income	271,871	141,297	372,279
Expenditure	(220,111)	(176,137)	(393,444)
Surplus/(deficit)	51,760	(34,840)	(21,165)
Reserves:			
Total restricted	39,193	42,343	43,178
Total unrestricted	93,657	55,667	33,667
Total reserves	132,850	98,010	76,845
Of which: free unrestricted	93,657	55,667	33,667
Reserves policy target	50,000	50,000	50,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	43,657	5,667	(16,333)

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
18671	COVID19 London Community Response Fund (Wave 5)	14/07/2021	£49,549 towards core salaries of CEO and Hate Crime/Domestic Violence Advocate, overheads and running costs not covered by project grants, and the Investing in Volunteers quality mark.
17676	COVID19 London Community Response Fund (Wave 3)	17/09/2020	£19,703 towards the costs outlined in the application for a co-ordinator, exercise instructor, project manager and digital equipment to deliver remote befriending, contact free gardening, food/medication drop off, digital exercise and social distancing walking with friends
13473	Investing in Londoners	22/09/2016	£33,700 for a third year's support of the volunteer project supporting first time users of personal budgets.
11921	Working with Londoners	30/10/2013	£71,800 over two years towards the salary and costs of training and delivery of a volunteer and disabled-led information, support planning and brokerage service to help people accessing personal budgets and direct payments for the first time.

The Recommendation

As a user-led organisation, CIH has a strong track record of delivering targeted support for disabled people in London. It has good links to other local community organisations, and it is well placed to expand its existing service to provide additional support to more disabled people over the next five years. Not only will the new funded post provide additional capacity to manage volunteers, but it will also provide some more strategic and developmental capacity for the organisation in its provision

of advice and information services. The proposal aligns well with CBT's funding priorities both in terms of the provision of advice for Londoners as well as in terms of support for disabled people to live independently. A recommendation is made based on the organisation's revised request.

£294,400 over five years (£57,316, £56,540, £59,028, £60,024, £61,492) towards the costs of delivering the Information Guidance and Advocacy (IGA) service, including a 0.8 FTE IGA Officer, volunteer expenses and access costs, training costs and as well as a contribution to the organisation's overheads.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Provision of advice and support

Bromley Homeless CIO

Adv: Clare Payne

Amount requested: £293,970

Base: Bromley

Benefit: Bromley

Amount recommended: £298,000

The Applicant

Bromley Homeless Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) was formerly known as Bromley Churches Housing Action, established in 1994. In April 2021, the Charity Commission approved its merger with The Bromley Homeless Shelter, a separately registered charity, with the resulting entity named Bromley Homeless CIO (charity number 1186655). The charity seeks to relieve poverty through Christian principles, by providing accommodation, advice, and assistance to those who are either homeless, threatened with homelessness or have inadequate living. Its services are open to all those in need (it does not select based on faith). Services include year-round emergency accommodation, access to health and wellbeing services, food, advice, and advocacy to individuals over 18 to overcome homelessness. The charity seeks to prevent homelessness and challenges negative attitudes towards it by raising awareness of homelessness and giving a voice to those experiencing it. The charity has strong links with Bromley local authority, housing providers and private landlords. It also coordinates a local volunteer hosting programme.

The charity has a board of nine trustees and a small staff team, which works out of its community base at a church in Bromley. Its chair of trustees led on this proposal and describes the motivation behind the merger of the two charities as a desire to strengthen services and invest in advice provision, which it considers to be a key area of the charity's work. Bromley Homeless CIO places a priority on supporting those it works with to build independence, networks, and skills to progress in their lives and to move into stable housing.

The Application

Bromley Homeless CIO seeks a contribution over five years to sustain and develop its advice service, specifically its Advice and Advocacy Support Service and Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) Health & Wellbeing Clinic. Project support will enable both services to expand provision and to adapt to a growing number of clients affected by the cost-of-living crisis and increased pressure on housing stocks. Budget will also be allocated to AQS accreditation, rent, and additional staff hours to extend referral networks, develop new hostel provision, promote fundraising, and relaunch the charity's hosting service, which had to close during the pandemic. The latter matches clients with volunteer hosts able to provide accommodation for an extended period, until longer-term solutions can be found. Funding for staff support will increase the staff hours of two existing advice posts, one by 10 hours a week, and one by five hours, and enable the recruitment of a part-time Community Engagement and Fundraising post at 25 hours a week. The latter is a post the charity believes to be integral in boosting its referral and fundraising networks locally and anticipates making full-time as further funding is secured.

Background and detail of proposal

The Advice and Advocacy Support Service and MDT Health and Wellbeing Clinic are core strands of the charity's advice provision. The charity has developed considerable expertise in working with homeless people and has shaped its services around the differing needs of clients, who include entrenched rough sleepers, those with mental health conditions and individuals with no recourse to public funds. Many individuals who had sofa surfed prior to the pandemic, found themselves unable to impose on friends and relatives for an extended period during lockdown, and the charity is managing the increase for support this has caused. It is also supporting a growing number of individuals threatened with eviction due to rent arrears.

The Advice and Advocacy Support Service assists homeless clients to find accommodation and provides advice on a range of topics and is currently open four days a week. Additional resource will enable the service to expand provision and assist an anticipated 500 people annually. The charity's MDT Health and Wellbeing Clinic currently runs between November and March and provides clients with a safe and secure space to engage with qualified, experienced professionals, and access to a variety of health and wellbeing services. It currently helps over 1,200 people annually, however, with additional funding, will expand services to run year-round. Wider activities around its advice provision include the development of new year-round hostel facilities, whilst working with partners to research possibilities for new sustainable and longer-term accommodation. The charity is keen to raise its profile locally, following its merger, and reduced delivery of services over the pandemic. Building relationships with new supporters, local funders and strategic partners will be essential in boosting free reserve levels.

Financial Information

Year end as at December	2021	2022	2023
	Signed Accounts	Forecast	Budget
	£	£	£
Income & expenditure:			
Income	341,023	258,740	248,230
Expenditure	(162,788)	(250,256)	(314,514)
Surplus/(deficit)	178,235	8,484	(66,284)
Reserves:			
Total restricted	78,906	153,941	146,871
Total unrestricted	162,850	96,299	37,085
Total reserves	241,756	250,240	183,956
Of which: free unrestricted	162,850	96,299	37,085
Reserves policy target	135,000	135,000	135,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	27,850	(38,701)	(97,915)

The charity's trustees have determined that free reserves should be maintained at a level of between 10 and 14 months of budgeted expenditure, which is assessed to be a stretching target. In its accounts ending December 2021, 10 – 14 months of expenditure is listed as approximately £135,000 to £190,000. The lowest end is used in the table above. However, the target should be expected to increase in 2022 and 2023 as expenditure increases. The charity's free reserves are well below this target in the years ending December 2022 and December 2023 respectively. It should be noted that Bromley Homeless CIO is going through a period of transition following its merger in 2021. The charity's treasurer reports that much of 2022 was spent integrating the two charities so fundraising was largely reactive and community

engagement was limited. Board and staff are now building a new fundraising model to support the charity's changing needs. In addition to employing a Community Engagement and Fundraising Officer, the core aspects of this model include broadening engagement in the community through more effective use of social media, traditional media and partnerships with local businesses, churches, and schools to amplify messaging that encourages regular giving rather than one-off donations. Annual fundraising events, such as its Annual Sleep Out, will also be expanded.

The charity has secured 48% of its forecast income for the year ending December 2023, which is assessed to be positive at this early point in the year. This includes a grant under the Levelling Up Fund, which will also bring in income in 2024 and 2025. In addition to this City Bridge Trust proposal, Bromley Homeless CIO is also in dialogue with Lush about a charity pot and is writing proposals to the Drapers Charitable Fund and the National Lottery Community Fund. None of these four have been included in the charity's predicted restricted income for 2023.

It should be flagged that the charity intends to reconfigure its financial year in the next 12 months from calendar year to running from May to June. It has been asked to notify CBT of this change, following approval by the Charity Commission, at the earliest opportunity.

Recommendation

Bromley Homeless CIO describes itself as trusted by the homeless people it supports. Its multi-disciplinary approach to working with clients is one which enables it to address immediate needs with food, peer support, emergency accommodation or counselling for example, whilst giving significant focus to the reason an individual has become homeless. Its networks with the local authority are particularly strong and the latter has been a long-term funder of the charity.

This proposal aligns with CBT's priority of funding organisations which are providing advice and support to disadvantaged individuals. Bromley Homeless is working with a particularly vulnerable client group who, in addition to experiencing housing issues or homelessness, will also be experiencing challenges relating to immigration status, family breakdown, debt, mental health issues or addiction, to name a few. The charity's ongoing relationships with clients and regular evaluation of services has enabled it to design an advice and accommodation service which will meet the needs of clients, and the additional support for an accredited advice standard represents a further professionalisation of its services.

Funding over five years will provide stability to the charity as it rebuilds certain activities after the pandemic and focuses on the expansion of key areas such as its advice service and additional housing provision, in the coming years.

£220,000 of the recommended funding will be allocated to three staff costs, which total 40 hours per week – £24,050 over the first year to a Community Engagement and Fundraising Officer (25 hours a week), £9,100 to a Services Manager (10 hours a week), and £3,770 to a Support Worker (5 hours a week). These posts will run across the five years, but the charity is reducing the contribution from CBT over the period. £75,000 over five years is sought for rental support, which includes the office

space used by the charity and the setting in which its advice service is provided. A further £3,000 is requested across the funding period to pay for AQS accreditation. It should be flagged that the tapered budget is at the request of the charity, as it believes additional funding will be secured over the grant period.

Funding is recommended:

£298,000 over five years (£72,740, £65,000, £60,260, £53,000, £47,000) towards the costs of the Community Engagement and Fundraising Officer, Services Manager and Support Worker, rental and AQS accreditation.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Infrastructure funding: capacity building and representation**Hackney Co-operative Developments CIC****Adv: Catherine Hobbs****Base: Hackney****Benefit: Hackney****Amount requested: £306,153****{Revised request: £365,086}****Amount recommended: £365,090****The Applicant**

Hackney Co-operative Developments (HCD) is a Community Interest Company and private company limited by guarantee (without share capital). It was established in 1982 as a not-for-profit, community benefit company specialising in business support, community training and creating sustainable environments for small businesses, community groups and voluntary organisations. It has a strong presence in Hackney, and its focus remains on providing infrastructure support within the local community, including affordable workspaces for social organisations, cultural entrepreneurs, and creative professionals as well as business support, training and place-based community events in the borough, at Gillet Square. HCD has recently completed the refurbishment of Bradbury Works (practical completion December 2022) which joins Downham Road and Woodberry Down as an affordable workspace under its management. Spaces are offered at 70-80% of market rate to local businesses, creative entrepreneurs, and social enterprises. The application is presented in partnership with Hackney CVS (HCVS), the local infrastructure body for voluntary sector organisations in the borough.

The Application

This application is for a three-year project to establish a community accountancy support project for local Hackney voluntary and community sector organisations who have challenges with financial management, accounting and/or governance. HCVS will identify these organisations through the pool of unsuccessful applicants to its own grants programme, particularly those who are considered to be delivering important work, but who have not met the required threshold for financial due diligence and need additional support to formalise or improve their financial management and systems. These organisations will then be referred to HCD who will recruit, train, and manage a pool of freelance accountants who are qualified, but who need to complete their three years of supervised practical experience to register with the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA). Freelance accountants will be recruited locally and through an open process, and HCD expect many of these applicants to be women from Black communities, based on their current experience of supporting people to find flexible, part-time post-qualification work. Accountants will be given additional training in charity sector financial processes if required and then matched with organisations needing financial management support, but will remain employed, managed, and paid by HCD on a freelance basis for c.21 hours per week. Pre-service and post service checks would be carried out by HCVS to both ascertain organisational needs and to measure progress. Financial services offered will include support with financial accounting up until the point of independent examination.

The grant request would cover staff costs, management costs, payments to freelance accountants and a contribution to overheads at both organisations alongside other minor expenses. The grant request increases each year in line with inflation and to account for an increased number of organisations joining the scheme as it progresses. Staff time increases from 0.8 FTE in year one to 1.2 FTE in year three, with c.14 trainees and c.50 organisations participating across three years (increasing proportionately). It is possible that some trainees and organisations would be counted across more than one year so discrete participant numbers may be lower. The revised total project budget for the third year includes staff costs at a level higher than 1x FTE, (1.2 FTE) but this is reduced when match funding of 22% in that year is taken into consideration, bringing the grant request in line with CBT's funding policy. Costs are split c.90% to HCD as the main applicant and c.10% per year to HCVS which reflects their roles and responsibilities, although both partners are key to the project's success. CBT officers are reassured that despite HCVS holding (or being under assessment for) several CBT grants across different programmes including Bridging Divides, London's Giving and strategic initiatives, the contribution to HCVS's running costs is modest and reflective of its direct role in this project. Funding this project should not mean that the cumulative total of CBT grants exceeds 50% of HCVS's income in any one year.

Background and detail of proposal

Both HCD and HCVS have significant experience to bring to their prospective roles in the project and the organisations have worked in partnership in the past. HCD currently makes informal referrals on behalf of organisations looking for financial support and HCVS has a strong understanding of and connection to the landscape of small local organisations looking to improve their capacity to manage restricted funding. The partnership will also offer additional governance training for organisations where relevant, in line with HCVS's role supporting local community infrastructure. Significant to the project is the principle of supporting organisations to build trust with their financial professionals, something which the partnership can help lend in its brokerage role.

The activities covered by the proposal have been designed to fill a gap left by the closure of the Community Accountancy Project in 2016, which was also based on the principle of providing affordable, trust-based accountancy services for small community and voluntary sector organisations. Both organisations are well connected and there are opportunities for learning from this model to be shared with and potentially replicated across other boroughs. HCD is a member of both Locality and Social Enterprise UK and there are clear opportunities to explore how to expand this work as the project progresses.

The proposal is based on a model of charging organisations for the financial management services provided by the freelance accountants, and this income is included as match funding towards the total project costs in years two and three (£48k in total over two years). Charges will be based on the level of support required by each organisation, and they have been set with consideration for what is currently being paid by organisations for this type of service. HCD expect that the project will continue after this initial three-year funding period has finished, in part sustained by expanding the remit of the work to include social entrepreneurs and local businesses occupying HCD-managed workspaces who would also benefit from this kind of

financial management support. There is also some ambition to explore how this could potentially be widened out to other boroughs. For the purposes of the period covered by CBT funds, it's recommended that beneficiary organisations should be charitable and should not yet include local profit-making businesses.

Financial Information

HCD has reported stable income and expenditure levels across a five-year period (2020-2024), with operating surpluses expected across the four most recent financial years. Most of its income is generated through the provision of services (77% in 2022/3) with only 9.4% of 2023 income generated through grant funding (17% in 2021/2). Accounts for 2020-21 (and those for previous financial years) show net current liabilities, however, the organisation has consistently demonstrated its ability to manage its cash flow including making loan payments as they fall due and has a regular income stream bringing cash in through its rental operations, alongside grant income. Steady income streams and the opportunity to grow through the addition of a new workspace completed in December 2022 mean this is not considered a significant risk. Loans (more than £1m in 2020/1) are secured on properties held and are therefore also not considered to be a major risk. Substantial fixed assets relating to freehold and leasehold land and buildings include the refurbished properties it manages as affordable workspaces. Increases in the value of these assets over time are reflected in the 'revaluation' and 'other' reserves. The CIC's general reserves currently stand at a positive 2.9 months' worth of total expenditure.

Year end as at 31st March	2021	2022	2023
	Signed accounts £	Draft accounts £	Budget £
Income & expenditure:			
Income	977,645	905,511	1,077,552
- % of Income confirmed as at	100%	100%	99%
Expenditure	(810,238)	(820,330)	(982,365)
Total profit/(loss)	167,407	85,181	95,187
Operating expenditure	807,820	818,457	979,615
Balance sheet:			
Net assets/(liabilities)	4,417,060	4,502,241	4,597,428
<i>Of which:</i>			
Revaluation reserve	3,382,160	3,382,160	3,382,160
Profit & loss reserves	57,187	142,368	237,555
Other reserves	977,713	977,713	977,713
	4,417,060	4,502,241	4,597,428
Months' expenditure covered by reserves	0.8	2.1	2.9

Funding History

The organisation has not previously been funded by CBT and so a reference has been sought from The Greater London Authority which has previously funded HCD. Unfortunately, the relevant individual is away, so a verbal update will be available at the meeting.

The Recommendation

The roles and responsibilities for each organisation are considered to be clear and well thought through and a service level agreement will be drawn up between HCD and HCVS as a matter of course.

The intention is for organisations participating in this project be charitable rather than profit-making and it is recommended that a condition be placed on the grant to ensure that CBT funds are not used in benefit of profit-making businesses. It would be positive for HCD to explore how it might widen this out to local businesses after the end of year three to make the project more financially self-sustaining, but it would be worth considering the impact of this on any potential continuation funding sought from CBT if costs cannot be met entirely through earned income.

£365,090 over three years (£102,540, £125,320, £137,230) towards the costs of delivering a financial management support and skills-building service for local voluntary and community sector organisations and provide practical work training opportunities for newly qualified accountants. The award is conditional upon participant organisations being charitable and not profit-making.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Mental health services

No.1 Performing Arts (NOPA)

Adv: Julia Mirkin

Base: Lambeth

Benefit: Lambeth

Amount requested: £374,267

{Revised request: £354,158}

Amount recommended: £355,360

The Applicant

No. 1 Performing Arts (NOPA), a registered charity (number 1182507) was established in 1991 as a Brixton-based performing arts organisation, aiming to celebrate and develop the cultural heritage of the Caribbean community in south London. It soon became apparent, however, that participants' engagement in NOPA's activities was deeply affected by their personal circumstances, such as issues of poverty, crime, substance misuse and mental ill health. In response to this, NOPA introduced a holistic package of support for its programme participants. This offer has developed over the organisation's history and now comprises a mixture of practical support, advice, parenting skills, mentoring and clinical therapy for mental ill health, the subject of this application. As of early 2019, NOPA's charitable objects were amended to include the delivery of 'counselling, arts-based therapy and family support'. Apart from receiving funding from the London Community Response Fund, NOPA has not secured funding from City Bridge Trust before. However, NOPA's 2022 accounts show that in that year, it was supported by the National Lottery Community Fund, the Walcott Foundation, Impact on Urban Health, and the London Borough of Lambeth.

The Application

NOPA's original request was for core funding, which exceeded 10% of turnover. The request did not taper, and elements of NOPA's work are not eligible for CBT funding, making a core grant outside CBT's policy. Budgeted costs also exceeded one FTE salary, necessitating the need for a revised project budget and a more streamlined request. The revised proposal is to develop NOPA's therapeutic work and focusses on the costs of hiring a Senior Therapist, who will recruit, support, and clinically supervise the five existing and six new trainee practitioners – all Master's level students – who deliver play, art and other creative therapies to NOPA's clients.

Background and detail of proposal

NOPA's proposal is to develop the psychological work it delivers in five primary schools in Brixton by employing a dedicated, full-time Senior Therapist. The post-holder will support the trainee therapists to deal with the level of complexity presented by NOPA's clients; the Senior Therapist will offer clinical supervision and will manage NOPA's relationship with the primary schools and with the Universities in which the student therapists are studying. NOPA also hopes to expand its provision, firstly, in the range of modalities offered by the team; and secondly, by extending its offer to the parents of the children it treats. This way, it hopes to enable families to make real change to the domestic situations that are often causing mental health issues to perpetuate.

Currently, NOPA works with a total of 40 primary school children, all of whom have been referred because of suspected mental health issues. In the first instance,

NOPA undertakes an 'observation' of the child in situ, which usually involves watching behaviour during playtime and in the classroom. If therapy is thought to be appropriate, a psychological assessment is carried out. In most cases, NOPA offers one-to-one therapy to the children with which it works. The duration of one-to-one treatment is determined on a case-by-case basis. However, due to the complexity of NOPA's cases, this treatment is usually offered for one year. Following individual treatment, children are moved to group work, which is an opportunity to develop how children behave with others in group situations. It is common for groups to start with just two children, progressing as social skills develop, to groups of four children. It is common for this phase of NOPA's treatment to last for about a term in duration.

With the additional capacity, NOPA hopes to be able to host six additional student therapists and treat an additional 15-20 children each year. It also aims to offer up to 18 sessions of therapy for up to 35 parents annually. Outcome targets for each year of the grant include 85% of children having improved concentration and focus; 90% of children having improved relationships with parents, peers, and teachers; 75% of children having better control of their emotions and 85% of children feeling happy more often. These outcomes will be measured using the recognised SDQ scale (Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire), a standard tool for measuring children's mental health. NOPA will use the Warwick Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale to monitor its outcomes with adults, for which it aims for a 70% improvement of mental health scores; a 75% improvement in coping strategies; 78% having an improved ability to identify and express their feelings and 65% feeling happy more of the time.

Financial Information

In the last year, NOPA has struggled to raise continuation funding for existing projects. It has been told that this is due to high demand for funds in Lambeth. It also attributes some of its recent fundraising challenges to the impact of Covid and the Levelling Up agenda, which has diverted funding from national funders away from London. NOPA is expecting a decision from the Walcott Foundation for a multi-year application for c. £75K per year in May 2023 and it is submitting multi-year applications to the Portal Trust and Lloyds Bank Foundation imminently. It has a strong pipeline, which is based on expecting a 20% fundraising success rate. NOPA's reserves are forecast to exceed its target by the end of 2022-23.

Year end as at 31 March	2022	2023	2024
	Signed Accounts	Forecast	Budget
	£	£	£
Income & expenditure:			
Income	212,986	189,044	352,667
Expenditure	(218,011)	(170,422)	(259,104)
Surplus/(deficit)	(5,025)	18,622	93,563
Reserves:			
Total restricted	35,122	49,551	95,885
Total unrestricted	57,404	61,597	108,826
Total reserves	92,526	111,148	204,711
Of which: free unrestricted	57,404	61,597	108,826
Reserves policy target	59,953	46,866	71,254
Free reserves over/(under) target	(2,549)	14,731	37,572

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting	Decision
16953	COVID19 London Community Response Fund	08/07/2020	£9,057 towards costs as outlined in the application, outside of Lambeth.
14309	Investing in Londoners	23/11/2017	The annual request is for considerably more than 50% of the organisation's turnover, which it is not CBT's policy to support.

The Recommendation

NOPA's work is locally focussed. It gets to the root of psychological problems, and it aims to address issues holistically. NOPA was started by local people, and it has deep local connections with schools and with other voluntary organisations. Its approach is to build trust with the people it helps, which usually happens as it works to resolve practical problems. However, NOPA also offers the therapeutic treatment that supports people to change their lives and the lives of their children.

£355,360 over five years (£67,080; £66,885; £70,230; £73,740; £77,425) for a Level 8 Senior Therapist, pension and NI costs, clinical supervision, IT equipment, art resources and 12% oncosts.

MEETING 6th March 2023

Ref: 19778

ASSESSMENT CATEGORY: Bridging Divides - Tackling abuse, exploitation, and hatred

Kanlungan Filipino Consortium
Amount requested: £291,013
Amount recommended: £270,500

Adv: Abi Sommers
Base: Hackney
Benefit: Hackney

Purpose of grant request:

Provision of mental wellbeing services and knowledge building workshops, with accompanying social media activity, to empower Filipino and East and Southeast Asian (ESEA) migrants to tackle challenges they face.

The Applicant

Kanlungan Filipino Consortium (from here on referred to as Kanlungan) is a charitable incorporated organisation, which has operated as a registered charity (number 1077224) since 1999. It is currently in the process of transferring its assets to its new legal status. Kanlungan is a membership organisation consisting of Filipino and East and Southeast Asian (ESEA) community organisations. It was primarily set up for the welfare and interests of Filipino communities in the UK but has expanded to support other ESEA migrant communities. 95% of Kanlungan's work is in London.

Background and detail of proposal

Kanlungan is requesting five years' funding for a 0.6 FTE Project Coordinator and a 0.4 FTE Social Media Coordinator. The Project Coordinator will provide wellbeing support to Filipino and ESEA migrants in London on a one-on-one basis, as well as running peer support sessions and knowledge building workshops on subjects including rights and entitlements. Specific sessions will be held for service users from the LGBTQ+ community and those who have experienced gender violence, domestic violence, or labour exploitation. Where necessary, the Project Coordinator will identify service users who may need more in-depth mental health support. They may support service users to contact their local GP or charities with specific mental health provision. Kanlungan also has a referral list of Filipino counsellors and therapists if necessary. The role of the Social Media Coordinator is to produce communications in a range of ESEA languages promoting awareness of mental wellbeing and exploitation and abuse among London-based migrants to remove stigma and promote the available support. The Social Media Coordinator will also create an annual social media campaign and virtual exhibition around tackling abuse, exploitation, and hatred. They will target communications at London residents.

The Filipino population in the UK is considered the largest outside Asia and the USA, with many Filipino migrants settled in London. In the UK, most Filipino migrants are nurses, carers, or domestic workers. Filipino migrants in London face several challenges including loneliness from family separation, racial discrimination, marginalisation, abuse, and exploitation. These are all stress factors that can affect

mental health and wellbeing.² Further, the Filipino community in the UK has been devastated by the effects of the coronavirus pandemic. Estimates for the percentage of staff mortalities in the NHS and social care from Filipino communities are between 13% and 22% of all staff deaths.³ The impact was so severe that the NHS launched a dedicated bereavement and trauma telephone support line for Filipino staff affected by the pandemic.⁴ There are a number of barriers for Filipino migrants to accessing support services, including stigma, inadequate information about available service and entitlements, and a sense of self-reliance. Filipino charities and community-based organisations offer informal help in support groups which can be vital for people isolated from family and friends. For example, Filipino domestic workers are more likely to access mental health services when they are referred to them by their support groups in charity organisations.⁵

Kanlungan's proposed project fits with more than one of CBT's funding criteria. It increases support for Filipino migrants and asylum seekers to fully participate in their communities and neighbourhoods, as well as helping to tackle the barriers they face. It supports survivors of abuse, exploitation, and hatred, as well as preventing potential exploitation through educating migrants on their rights and entitlements. Kanlungan's work also seeks to address the additional barriers faced by Filipino and ESEA migrants in London and improves their access to mental health services, although it lacks formal relationships with mental health providers

Kanlungan provides a culturally informed service, led by people with direct experience of the issues involved. The Board of Trustees is elected from representatives from member organisations and all members of the Board and Senior Leadership Team come from Filipino or ESEA migrant communities. Kanlungan also consults with its service users and wider community through use of feedback forms, community engagement at events and social media engagement. As Kanlungan is a membership organisation, it is extremely well connected to other organisations providing services to Filipino and ESEA migrants communities. It is also a member of Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants International and the International Migrants Alliance.

² *'I don't know where to seek for help, so I just kept my silence': A qualitative study on psychological help-seeking among Filipino domestic workers in the United Kingdom:*

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2667321522000877>

³ *Written evidence submitted by the Filipino UK Nurses Association:*

<https://committees.parliament.uk/writtenevidence/3805/pdf/>

⁴ <https://www.england.nhs.uk/london/2020/05/19/personalised-helpline-for-filipino-nhs-staff-launched/>

⁵ *'I don't know where to seek for help, so I just kept my silence': A qualitative study on psychological help-seeking among Filipino domestic workers in the United Kingdom:*

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2667321522000877>

Financial Information

Year end as at 31 March	2022 Signed Accounts £	2023 Forecast £	2024 Budget £
Income & expenditure:			
Income	489,804	780,223	707,500
Expenditure	(279,379)	(741,683)	(714,397)
Surplus/(deficit)	210,425	38,540	(6,897)
Reserves:			
Total restricted	277,563	307,623	283,286
Total unrestricted	54,714	63,194	80,634
Total reserves	332,277	370,817	363,920
Of which: free unrestricted	54,034	62,514	79,954
Reserves policy target	40,000	80,000	80,000
Free reserves over/(under) target	14,034	(17,486)	(46)

Kanlungan is in a stable financial position with healthy reserves. It has shown significant financial growth since 2019-20 but income is predicted to decrease from 2022-23. Kanlungan's financial accounts are not compliant with the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP), including lacking a balance sheet and notes to the accounts. However, Kanlungan provided the balance sheet on request. CBT has discussed SORP requirements with the charity and it has committed to improving its adherence in future. It also needs to appoint a new independent examiner as its income has grown beyond £250,000. Kanlungan is also keen to engage with CBT's funder plus offer to improve its financial processes. Kanlungan is currently in the process of increasing its reserves policy to cover six months' operation and winding down costs. Whilst this is being calculated, it has increased its reserves target to £80,000 due to the increase in the size of the organisation. Reserves are anticipated to grow to target level by the end of 2023-24.

Funding History

ID	Type	Meeting Date	Decision
19368	Eco Audits	20/06/2022	The organisation has less than 2 years remaining on the building lease therefore is not currently eligible and has requested to withdraw the application.
17609	COVID19 London Community Response Fund (Wave 3)	17/09/2020	£39,426 towards the costs outlined in the application for the provision of online advice on employment and welfare issues and running co-learning workshops

You have only previously funded Kanlungan through the London Community Response Fund. Paul Hamlyn Foundation provided a strong positive reference for Kanlungan, highlighting that it is one of the few organisations providing essential support services for the Filipino community, with a particular focus on women and those who are LGBTQ+. The reference also complimented Kanlungan's partnership working and management. Kanlungan previously applied for funding for an eco audit but withdrew its application on advice of CBT officers.

Recommendation

Kanlungan is a user-led organisation supporting a particularly underserved community. It is highly effective at working in partnership and its impact exceeds

expectations for the size of the organisation. The recommendation has been revised from the requested amount as the initial request included staff costs more than 1 FTE. Funding is recommended as follows:

£270,500 over five years (£47,000, £52,000, £54,500, £57,000, £60,000) towards a 0.6 FTE Project Coordinator and a 0.4 FTE Social Media Coordinator to support the Filipino and ESEA community in London to improve mental wellbeing and awareness of rights and entitlements, as well as associated project and management costs. The second year of funding is conditional on Kanlungan Filipino Consortium improving its adherence to Charities SORP, as judged by the CBT Funding Manager in conjunction with the BHE & Charities Finance team.

Appendix 4: Grant Rejections for approval

Request Date	Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Reason for Recommendation for Rejection	Amount Requested	Funding Manager	Area
<u>Bridging Divides</u>							
<u>Infrastructure funding: capacity building and representation</u>							
January 2023	20055	Hackney Wick and Fish Island Community Development Trust	Creating a model of self sufficiency and empowerment by enabling community asset ownership, building community engagement and progressing a circular economy model	Work with businesses to raise awareness of a sustainable circular economy is an integral element of the proposal. This target audience is out of scope of CBT’s infrastructure funding priority which invites applications from second tier organisations working with voluntary, community and social enterprise groups.	£400,000	Matthew Robinson	Hackney
Total Infrastructure funding: capacity building and representation (1 item)					£400,000		
<u>Support for children and young people</u>							
November 2022	19869	Dallaglio Foundation	RugbyWorks Early Evening: providing young people engaged in, or at risk of, child criminal exploitation with diversionary activities that increase their safety and community participation	The application is for work with a broader 'at risk' group rather than those engaged in child criminal exploitation and therefore does not meet the priorities of Bridging Divides young people funding strand.	£297,374	Clara Espinosa	Southwark
Total Support for children and young people (1 item)					£297,374		
<u>Tackling abuse, exploitation and hatred</u>							
December 2022	19953	Justice and Care	Identify victims of slavery and trafficking exploited in London and holistically support them to rebuild their lives and bring their exploiters to justice.	The submitted proposal includes national campaigning and policy work, which is not London-focussed and contrary to CBT’s funding criteria. Additionally, some elements of the work may take place in other countries. Direct delivery costs associated with person support are also disproportionately high.	£402,227	Anneka Singh	Lambeth

Request Date	Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Reason for Recommendation for Rejection	Amount Requested	Funding Manager	Area
<i>Total Tackling abuse, exploitation and hatred (1 item)</i>					£402,227		
Grand Totals (3 items)					£1,099,601		

Appendix 5: Grant requests rejected under delegated authority (£250,000 or less)

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19782	Amnesty International UK	Eco Audits	04/12/2022	£0	Lydia Parr	The applicant has sufficient reserves that self-funding is possible.
19632	Art4Space CIC	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£57,850	Kerry Luker	The application is to the Positive Transitions (Children & Young People) programme, but its proposed activities do not focus on either transition or the target groups and therefore do not meet the programme criteria.
19571	Blue Vision	Bridging Divides	30/01/2023	£60,000	Catherine Hobbs	The request is for an annual sum higher than half of the organisation's turnover, and officers have not been sufficiently reassured that the organisation has the capacity to deliver the proposed programme, particularly if a reduced request was awarded.
19594	Carers FIRST	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£97,782	Anneka Singh	This application cannot be recommended as it would appear that any funding awarded would be to top up the applicant's local authority contracts to deliver services to carers in Hackney and Newham, which is contrary to CBT's funding priorities.
19758	CCBF Ltd	Bridging Divides	06/02/2023	£36,000	Anneka Singh	As a new organisation (registered in January 2022) with limited track record for delivery of the proposed work. The organisation works nationally and does not demonstrate a strong link to London or for outreach. The capacity-building work focusses on digital upskilling of small grassroots charities, but does not appear to consider existing lack of digital capacity in these groups and their ability to effectively engage with the project.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19609	Exit Hate UK Ltd	Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£128,700	Matthew Robinson	The organisation is a newly registered charity and does not yet have a set of examined or audited accounts, nor from its previous operations as a CIC. In addition, its governance controls are still developing and not yet sufficiently strong to be recommended for funding.
19669	forty limited	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£100,000	Abi Sommers	Based on the financial information provided by the applicant CBT has not been assured that the organisation's management of its finances is sufficiently robust. Accounts for 2020/21 show negative free reserves and negative current assets.
19897	Freedom from Torture	Eco Audits	06/03/2023	£0	Lydia Parr	The applicant has sufficient reserves that self-funding is possible.
19737	The Friends of Firs Farm	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£95,000	Hannan Ali	The funding requested is towards an appeal for works which do not meet the criteria of CBT's policy where capital funding for access improvements to community buildings is concerned.
19585	Fully Focused Community Trust	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	06/02/2023	£98,000	Lorna Chung	This application does not meet CBT's stated funding criteria and is therefore ineligible.
19727	Gospel Oak Community Benefit Society	Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£98,191	Shegufta Slawther	The applicant has submitted an application under CBT's infrastructure funding programme. The organisation is not a second tier/infrastructure organisation and the request is to build capacity within the organisation itself, which falls outside the scope of CBT's funding. The amount requested annually is more than the organisation's current turnover.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19631	Grace Organisation	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£99,956	Nat Jordan	CBT has not been assured that the organisation's financial position is sufficiently robust.
19854	Hackney School of Food	Eco Audits	19/12/2022	£0	Lydia Parr	The organisation has recently registered and is not currently able to provide a least one set of legally compliant accounts
19769	Healthy Living Platform	Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£150,000	Hannan Ali	Based on the information provided, the organisation is newly registered and does not yet have a full set of accounts. As such, it does not meet the criteria of CBT's funding policy.
19691	House of St Barnabas in Soho	Bridging Divides	25/01/2023	£4,995	Lydia Parr	The proposed access audit is for a building which does not have wider community use.
19709	In Touch/Kids United	Bridging Divides	13/02/2023	£16,000	Matthew Robinson	By focusing on support with welfare deputyship applications to the Court of Protection, this proposal does not fit with any of the focus areas of CBT's advice and support funding strand. In addition the organisation does not hold the required advice service accreditation, nor is this being pursued based on the information provided in the application.
19584	Innovating Minds	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£99,000	Shegufta Slawther	This national organisation has not provided any London-specific data or evidence of need. The application does not provide any details of existing relationships with relevant organisations in London, or any under development. The proposed approach is not targeted and therefore recommend rejection.
19496	Inspire Women Men and Children	Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£50,000	Lorna Chung	Following financial due diligence checks, officers are not able to recommend this application for funding.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19695	John Trotter Trust	Bridging Divides	30/01/2023	£75,000	John Mulligan	The proposed plans for development of the applicant's advice service in its renovated building are unclear and aspirational and the application lacks an access audit for the capital works.
19559	Just Kidz London (JKL)	Bridging Divides	13/02/2023	£80,000	Julia Mirkin	This is not eligible under the CYP strand and the application doesn't make a strong case for meeting the criteria of the MH strand. There are no paid staff and there is no mention of partnerships or subcontracting in the application.
19624	Kids in the Spotlight (KITS)	Bridging Divides	25/01/2023	£75,000	Shegufta Slawther	The proposed work does not meet the funding criteria for CBT's programme sufficiently well.
19743	Kingston Theatre Trust	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£4,248	Clara Espinosa	Based on the financial information provided by the applicant, officers have not been assured that the organisation's finances is sufficiently robust, both YE 2021 and YE 2022 show negative free reserves.
19493	Lets Unite for Autism Ltd	Bridging Divides	30/01/2023	£76,925	Lorna Chung	At present, the financial position of the organisation is not robust enough to receive a grant from CBT.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19951	Live Unlimited	Bridging Divides	06/02/2023	£60,000	Lily Brandhorst	An application for core funding for an organisation whose work to support looked after children and care leavers does not meet the criteria for any Bridging Divides programmes.
19595	Longfield Hall Trust	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£89,175	Gerard Darby	The charity has not demonstrated that it has sufficient experience and expertise to deliver a programme of this nature nor has it been able to evidence that it has the management capacity to oversee it effectively.
19926	Macular Disease Society	Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£32,818	Abi Sommers	The organisation is holding free unrestricted reserves in excess of its reserves policy and expects to continue to do so beyond the end of the proposed funding period. With this in mind funding cannot be a priority at this point in time.
19640	The Manna (St Stephen's Church Canonbury)	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£95,517	Julia Mirkin	This application is to employ a Youth and Community Worker to lead delivery of mental health programme for children and young people. The mental health strand of Bridging Divides specifies that funded work be delivered by a qualified mental health practitioner. CBT's children and young people programme only funds work with clearly defined target groups. This application falls between the two strands, meeting the criteria for neither.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19504	Michael Streete Foundation	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	04/12/2022	£58,963	Julia Mirkin	The proposal does not meet CBT's funding priorities for the Children and Young People, Mental Health or Deaf and Disabled people's strands of Bridging Divides. The sum requested is over 50% of turnover and the proposed hourly rate to apprentices and mentors is below the London Living Wage.
19612	The Passage	Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£100,723	Matthew Robinson	The application was received over 12 months following the permitted continuation funding application deadline applicable to this organisation. In addition the proposal does not meet the criteria under the revised funding priority inviting applications from mental health services targeting homeless people.
19616	Portman House Trust	Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£104,245	Gilly Green	The application for a contribution towards the Marylebone Project, run by the Portman House Trust is recommended for rejection. This is because as part of the Church Army, the organisation has sufficient funds to pay for the work itself.
19557	Prisoners' Penfriends	Bridging Divides	25/01/2023	£30,000	Ben Banks	This proposal does not meet the current criteria for Bridging Divides, as it does not focus on the transition from incarceration to release, nor solely on the needs of Londoners.
19495	Research Institute for Disabled Consumers	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£71,269	Anneka Singh	This application cannot be recommended for continuation funding as the organisation was unable to demonstrate clear, lasting outcomes from its previously funded project.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19611	Roller Station CIC	Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£100,000	Abi Sommers	The proposal is for general renovations, rather than access improvements or measures to reduce the building's carbon footprint and thus does not meet CBT's criteria for capital funding.
19858	Royal Drawing School	Eco Audits	04/12/2022	£0	Lydia Parr	The applicant has sufficient reserves that self-funding is possible.
19433	Saxon day Centre	Bridging Divides	06/02/2023	£7,800	Lily Brandhorst	It is unclear from the application how the requested equipment, which could be funded from the organisation's own reserves, would meet its needs. This is a request for capital funding towards IT equipment, for a service predominantly delivered to private clients paying substantial fees. As such, this application is not a good match for CBT's priorities at this time.
19555	SEND Coffee CIC	Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£165,000	Abi Sommers	Based on the financial information provided by the applicant officers have not been assured that the organisation's management of its finances is sufficiently robust. The organisation also only has one director, which does not meet CBT's standards for robust governance.
19694	Shelter National Campaign for Homeless People Limited	Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£97,642	Abi Sommers	The organisation is holding free unrestricted reserves significantly in excess of its reserves policy and could self-fund this project. It also has significant designated reserves. With this in mind funding cannot be a priority at this point in time.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19670	Shepherd Fold Ministry	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£12,000	Abi Sommers	The application proposes to deliver activities for children and young people aimed at preventing youth violence. As such, it does not meet the criteria for CBT's Transition funding programme or the updated Bridging Divides criteria.
19634	SO HE CARES EDUCATIONAL AND CHILD CARE CIC	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£75,000	Nat Jordan	The request does not meet requirements for the Advice and Support strand under which it was received, as the organisation does not hold an appropriate advice accreditation, and the total annual amount requested far exceeds the organisation's annual income. Officers further considered its fit with the 'Support and services for Deaf and Disabled People' strand, as it seeks funding for support services for disabled children and their families. However, the activities and outcomes of the work described primarily concerned parental support and are insufficiently focused on the disabled children themselves, and therefore falls outside of CBT's funding priorities.
19760	Sunahs Crisis Team CIC	Small Grants - Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£6,140	Matthew Robinson	The application is from an organisation with no track record of delivering the proposed activities. In addition, with only two registered company directors there is insufficient evidence of adequate governance and oversight to commit to funding this organisation at this time.
19591	Superkidz Community Trust	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	25/01/2023	£94,677	Matthew Robinson	A majority of the organisation's services do not align with CBT's funding priorities. As such the application is a poor fit with CBT's current core cost funding offer.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19536	Talitha Arts	Small Grants - Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£20,358	Matthew Robinson	The proposal represents a high unit cost with only one session per month, on average, planned per year of delivery.
20070	TKO BARKING AMATEUR BOXING CLUB CIC	Small Grants - Bridging Divides	06/03/2023	£50,000	Lorna Chung	Based on the financial information provided by the applicant, officers have not been assured that the organisation's management of its finances is sufficiently robust. Accounts for 2020/21 show negative current assets and reserves.
19643	Training Ship Broadsword Sea Training Corps	Bridging Divides	05/01/2023	£50,000	Abi Sommers	The organisation is requesting funding for two posts to work with older people. However, the organisation is primarily a youth organisation and does limited work with older people. Additionally, the application form provided suggests that the majority of the work undertaken will be in support of the wider organisation, and its work with children and young people. As such, the applicant has not demonstrated that the roles sufficiently meet the criteria of CBT's policy when supporting projects for older people.
19754	Universal Board Games	Bridging Divides	06/02/2023	£15,800	Abi Sommers	The proposed work is not a clear fit with CBT's priorities for Voice and Leadership and therefore is not recommended for funding. Based on the financial information provided by the applicant, officers have not been assured that the organisation's management of its finances is sufficiently robust. Accounts show low free reserves and significant decrease in income over time.

Ref	Organisation	Type	Date Declined	Requested Amount	Funding Manager	Declination Comments
19590	Way4ward Solutions CIC	Transition Funding - Bridging Divides	17/01/2023	£30,000	Abi Sommers	The organisation is proposing to deliver work with care leavers but has not demonstrated sufficient understanding of what statutory services are already available and what the specific needs are in this space. As such, it has not demonstrated that it is a specialist support service for children and young people in care moving to adulthood.
19856	WHITECHAPEL ART GALLERY	Eco Audits	04/12/2022	£0	Lydia Parr	The applicant has sufficient reserves that self-funding is possible.
19762	Wilton's Music Hall Trust	Bridging Divides	13/02/2023	£0	Lydia Parr	The applicant has sufficient reserves that self-funding is possible.
Grand Totals (48 items)				£2,869,774		

Appendix 6: Grant variations

Sudbury Neighbourhood Centre (grant ref 15920)

1. On 25/03/2021 a grant of £40,000.00 was awarded to Sudbury Neighbourhood Centre towards the full-time salary of a Care Manager to coordinate and deliver activities for elderly clients with dementia and to adults with learning difficulties and disabilities. The grant was due to end on 31/03/2023 and the organisation was due to receive a final payment of £5,000 on 01/01/2023. However, on 08/12/2022 the organisation reported that due to a decline of local authority payments, and increase in inflation, trustees made the difficult decision to close the charity at the end of 2022. The organisation has confirmed that the total amount of £35,000 already paid to date has been fully spent on agreed activities. Due to the closure of the organisation, the final payment of £5,000 has been revoked by City Bridge Trust.

Recommendation

That a sum of £5,000 out of the grant of £40,000.00 to Sudbury Neighbourhood Centre be revoked.

Appendix 7: Funds approved or declined under delegated authority or under urgency (November 2022 to 16th February 2023)

Ref	Organisation	DA Approval Date	Grant Recommendation	Funding Manager	Recommended Amount
19316	The Advocacy Academy	05/01/2023	£95,000 over two years (£50,000; £45,000) to provide core funding to Advocacy Academy to enable it to deliver its leadership training programmes to marginalised young people in South London.	Gerard Darby	£95,000
19647	All Change Arts Limited	05/01/2023	£100,000 over two years (£50,000; £50,000) towards the Going Places programme supporting older people aged seventy and above, and/or those suffering with dementia. Funds will cover the costs of freelance professional artists, various associated project costs, and a contribution to organisational overheads.	Matthew Robinson	£100,000
19375	All Saints Church, Highams Park	27/01/2023	£224,050 over five years (£41,450, £42,450, £43,800, £45,200, £51,150) towards a 0.5 FTE Hub/Volunteer Manager, 0.4 FTE Development Manager and 0.1 FTE Administrator to support the ongoing running of Highams Park Food Aid to tackle food poverty among London residents. Project costs are included, excluding the purchase of food for distribution.	Abi Sommers	£224,050
20049	All Ways Network (AWN)	17/01/2023	£3,750 to resource AWN to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource AWN's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards AWN's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,750

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20051	Alliance for Inclusive Education	17/01/2023	£3,600 to resource ALLFIE to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource ALLFIE's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards ALLFIE's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,600
19466	Art Against Knives	09/12/2022	£100,000 over two years (£50,000, £50,000) towards the costs of Art Against Knives' work with children and young people affected by domestic abuse	Abi Sommers	£100,000
19721	Autism Voice Limited	23/01/2023	£28,400 over three years (£9,000; £9,500; £9,900) to enable autistic people to engage in arts and craft activities to enhance their mental health and overall wellbeing.	Hannan Ali	£28,400
19843	Barnet Wellness Circle C.I.C	13/02/2023	£11,100 over three years (£3,700 x 3) to introduce a second weekly chair yoga class for disabled and disadvantaged older people aged 70+ living in the local community	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£11,100
19816	Battersea Arts Centre (BAC)	25/01/2023	£2,800 (7 days) to provide an eco audit.	Lydia Parr	£2,800
19630	Build Up Foundation	13/03/2023	£100,000 over two years (2 x £50,000) to empower disadvantaged young people (aged 10-23) living in London's most deprived areas to shape where they live by giving them agency over how public and community spaces are designed and built.	Hannan Ali	£100,000

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19503	CanaanProject	27/01/2023	£121,000 over three years (£25,776; £47,612; £47,612) towards the costs of delivering targeted youth work provision to disadvantaged young women and girls in Tower Hamlets.	Catherine Hobbs	£121,000
19416	Chalkhill Community Centre	14/02/2023	£26,600 over two years (£13,450; £13,150) for the salary and on-costs of a 2 dpw Older Person's Activities Leader, and associated activity costs to support wellbeing and address isolation for older people.	Lily Brandhorst	£26,600
19659	The Chicken Soup Shelter	27/01/2023	£185,700 over two years (£85,252, £100,448) towards the cost of storing, cooking and distributing surplus kosher food.	Catherine Hobbs	£185,700
19422	Cockpit Arts	09/12/2022	£93,430 towards access improvements for Cockpit Arts' Deptford studios.	Gerard Darby	£93,430
19813	Connaught Opera	09/12/2022	£10,000 for 20 concerts in care homes, day centres and heritage sites for older people across London.	Anneka Singh	£10,000
19515	Cook for Good	27/01/2023	£143,660 over three years (£45,570; £47,850; £50,240) to contribute to the salaries of the Community Coordinator and Kitchen Operations Manager and associated project costs at the Priory Green Estate.	Lydia Parr	£143,660
19598	Create	16/01/2023	£100,000 over two years (2 x £50,000) towards the art:links programme supporting older people in London, including a contribution to the Project Manager's salary and on-costs, a contribution to freelance artist fees, equipment and materials, and organisational overheads.	Matthew Robinson	£100,000

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19615	Creative Futures (UK) Limited	06/02/2023	£98,200 over three years (£27,060, £34,365, £36,775) to support the Sounding Out programme which allows deaf and hearing-impaired children to participate in music, building confidence and communication skills to participate fully in all areas of life.	Lily Brandhorst	£98,200
19683	Crohn's and Colitis Relief	31/01/2023	£20,000 over two years (£10,000; £10,000) towards Gerard Darby the costs of delivering swimming lessons for children and young people with Inflammatory Bowel Disease.		£20,000
19877	Day-Mer, Turkish and Kurdish Community Centre	16/01/2023	£82,140 over two further and final years (£40,068, £42,072) towards the costs of continuing the advice and support service for the Turkish and Kurdish communities and developing some organisational capacity building and networking for other small organisations working in this area.	Catherine Hobbs	£82,140
19857	Debate Mate Schools Ltd	17/01/2023	£2,600 (6.5 days) to provide an eco audit.	Lydia Parr	£2,600
20060	DINN Enterprise CIC	17/01/2023	£3,000 to resource Do It Now Now to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource Do It Now Now's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards Do It Now Now's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,000
19455	Ebony Ambassadors CIC	26/01/2023	£20,000 over two years (2 x £10,000) to deliver mental health resilience workshops for older people in Barnet.	Lorna Chung	£20,000

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20050	End Violence Against Women Coalition (EVAW)	17/01/2023	£3,600 to resource EVAW to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource EVAW's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards EVAW's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,600
19605	Epping Forest Heritage Trust	16/01/2023	£67,500 over two years (£33,000, £34,500) towards a 0.4 FTE Conservation Officer to enable a more diverse community of volunteers to support Epping Forest, as well as associated project and management costs.	Abi Sommers	£67,500
19655	Evelina Children's Heart Organisation	01/02/2023	£141,600 over three years (£47,000; £47,200, £47,400) to fund a Youth Worker and the associated project costs to provide support for children & young people with congenital heart conditions.	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£141,600
19641	Families & Community Support Service	05/01/2023	£30,000 over two years (£15,000 x 2) for sessional staff, staff training, volunteer costs and a contribution to organisational overheads.	Anneka Singh	£30,000
19573	Fitzrovia Youth in Action	05/01/2023	£100,000 over two years (£50,000; £50,000) towards the Youth Action Team's programme costs, including the full-time Project Manager's salary and on-costs, campaign activities, events, volunteer expenses and a contribution to organisational overheads.	Matthew Robinson	£100,000

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19575	Funding Network	09/02/2023	£175,000 over five years (£50,000; £45,000; £35,000; £25,000; £20,000) to strengthen the Funding Network's core organisational capacity so it can increase the number of companies and employees engaged in supporting charities in London, with skills, time, and money. Funding contributes to 2.5 days per week of the Membership Manager and one day per week of the Chief Executive.	Lily Brandhorst	£175,000
19628	Gasworks Dock Partnership	27/01/2023	£100,000 over two years (2 x £50,000) toward the CEO's salary to develop and implement a post-Covid service delivery plan.	Lorna Chung	£100,000
19602	Go Forward Youth	12/12/2022	£80,000 over two years (2 x £40,000) towards the salary of a Youth Manager.	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£80,000
19656	Grief Encounter	16/01/2023	£155,070 over two further and final years (£75,900, £79,170) towards a 1 FTE Clinical Counselling Manager, as well as associated project and management costs including DBS checks, clinical training, and reflective practice.	Abi Sommers	£155,070
19654	Hackney Caribbean Elderly Organisation	27/01/2023	£180,000 over three years (£56,500, £60,000, £63,500) for a 0.4 FTE Triage Worker and 0.4 FTE Advocacy Worker to support people over the age of 65 in Hackney with dementia, as well as associated project and management costs.	Abi Sommers	£180,000
19618	Hackney Shed Ltd	02/02/2023	£109,900 over five years (£21,119, £21,540, £21,971, £22,411, £22,859) to support the delivery of the Hackney Shed Collective group, which raises the independence and aspirations of 16-25-year-olds with SEND and, or neuro-diversities such as autism through Drama and Performing Arts workshops.	Lorna Chung	£109,900

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19366	Happy Baby Community (HBC)	01/02/2023	£181,000 (£60,000, £60,000, £61,000) towards a full-time Welfare and Education Manager to build the capacity of the organisation and to train and manage a community of volunteers to provide welfare and educational support. Funds include costs to support Happy Baby Company to obtain the Advice Quality Standard.	Hannan Ali	£181,000
20047	HEAR Equality and Human Rights Network	17/01/2023	£3,600 to resource HEAR Equality and Human Rights Network to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource HEAR Equality and Human Rights Network's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards HEAR Equality and Human Rights Network's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,600
19357	The Horse Rangers Association	23/01/2023	£88,000 over two years (£48,000, £40,000) towards rebuilding capacity to support children/adults at risk with disabilities through accessing the physical and therapeutic benefits of regular horse-riding.	Hannan Ali	£88,000
19750	Hoxton Hall	04/12/2022	£2,400 (6 days) to provide an eco-audit to Hoxton Hall.	Lydia Parr	£2,400
19352	IMPACT HUB KX PROGRAMMES C.I.C.	16/01/2023	£17,295 over one year to scope and test the appetite for the programme supporting charity/not-for-profit leaders with lived experience to launch income generating schemes.	Matthew Robinson	£17,295

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19645	Islington Centre for Refugees and Migrants	16/01/2023	£192,910 over five years (£36,335, £37,425, £38,550, £39,705, £40,895) as a contribution to the project costs of ICRM's Support service for asylum seekers and refugees in London. This includes a contribution to a Case Worker salary at three days a week, and to the salary of the Service Coordinator, at two days a week.	Salma Abdi	£192,910
19362	KIDS	05/01/2023	£80,300 over two years (£40,000; £40,300) towards a wellbeing group to help disabled young people in Wandsworth to improve their mental wellbeing, develop skills, confidence, and resilience.	Hannan Ali	£80,300
19295	Kingston Charitable Foundation	20/12/2022	£239,000 over three years (£82,900; £77,800; £78,300) towards the salaries of a part time Grants Manager (0.6FTE), Development Manager (0.8FTE) and Marketing Manager (0.7FTE), PGM volunteer costs and other associated costs.	Lorna Chung	£239,000
19788	Lewisham Parent and Carer's Forum	26/01/2023	£31,500 over two further and final years (£16,500, £15,000) towards two part-time (6.5 hours and 7 hours per week) Specialist Development Workers, as well as associated project and management costs. The second year's funding is conditional on Lewisham Parent and Carers Forum achieving the Advice Quality Standard.	Abi Sommers	£31,500
19577	London Development Trust	27/01/2023	£167,400 over three years (£53,780; £55,760; £57,860) to support the costs of a food poverty project across Hackney which, through three food hubs, will serve culturally diverse communities and tackle the root causes of food poverty in the long-term.	Julia Mirkin	£167,400

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19658	Mental Health Innovations	25/01/2023	£98,000 over a maximum of two years (£50,000, £48,000) as a contribution to the core costs of MHI's text-based support service for children and young people in London experiencing mental health issues. This includes contributions to Clinical supervision, volunteer training and platform costs.	Lorna Chung	£98,000
19572	Olmec	05/01/2023	£37,500 over two years (£20,000; £17,500) towards the core costs of Olmec's operations in London.	Julia Mirkin	£37,500
19651	Open Age	17/01/2023	£100,000 over two years (£50,000; £50,000) towards the general activities programme and outreach and support function, including contributions to the salaries and on-costs of the Physical Activity Manager and Junior Physical Activity Coordinator (not exceeding 1.0 FTE across the two posts); delivery costs including tutor fees, venue hire and communications; and a contribution to the outreach and support team resources.	Matthew Robinson	£100,000
19562	Open City Architecture	09/02/2023	£63,400 over two years (£27,200; £36,200) to train 35 young people from under-represented backgrounds as City Curators, including contribution to OCA's staff time, overheads, curatorial pay, and project resources.	Lily Brandhorst	£63,400

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20048	Opening Doors	17/01/2023	£3,450 to Opening Doors to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource Opening Doors' involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards Opening Doors' core running costs over the next twelve months.	Clara Espinosa	£3,450
19878	The Otakar Kraus Music Trust	01/02/2023	£78,620 over two further and final years (£36,880; £41,740) for weekly Music Therapy for 33 children and young people with physical, psychological, behavioural, learning, or emotional disabilities.	Lydia Parr	£78,620
19531	The Parochial Church Council of the Ecclesiastical Parish of Holy Trinity, Hounslow	02/02/2023	£99,720 over two years (£42,355, £57,365) towards the project costs of the Olive Branch drop-in.	Lorna Chung	£99,720
19553	Pathway To Wellness Ltd CIC	20/12/2022	£7,030 over 1 year for Chai & Chat Wellbeing sessions for older people in Barnet.	Anneka Singh	£7,030
19662	Prospex	27/01/2023	£211,500 over 5 years (£42,300 x 5) towards the costs for Prospex Listens and Cares (PLC), a mental health counselling service for young people delivered in a safe environment.	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£211,500
19507	Resources for Autism	16/01/2023	£227,130 over three years (£72,660; £75,730; £78,740) for the 0.8 FTE Adult Services Manager, a contribution (0.1 FTE) to the Coproduction Lead's salary and a contribution (0.1 FTE) to the CEO's salary; marketing, venue hire, evaluation, and a 15% contribution to overheads to support work in London.	Julia Mirkin	£227,130

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19469	Rich Mix Cultural Foundation	16/01/2023	£150,000 towards the access works of phase 1B of the organisation's redevelopment project, 'Reimagining Rich Mix'.	Matthew Robinson	£150,000
19596	Rio Ferdinand Foundation	10/02/2023	£69,360 over two years (£26,292, £43,068) to develop the Rio Ferdinand Foundation's Youth Advisory Groups (YAGs) across South London through the provision of leadership training, youth social action and digital campaigns to amplify the voices of young people.	Lily Brandhorst	£69,360
19862	The Roundhouse Trust	16/02/2023	£150,000 towards the costs of accessibility improvements to be achieved by the Roundhouse Trust's proposed replacement seating structure.	Matthew Robinson	£150,000
19576	Sculpt UK (Independent Academic Research Studies International Institute)	12/12/2022	£49,650 over two years (£24,950; £24,700) to Independent Academic Research Studies International Institute's project to equip young people from marginalised backgrounds in Southwark to become young trustees. Costs include salary contributions – Chief Executive one day a month and a Project Lead four days a month – marketing costs and some equipment for use by young people.	Catherine Hobbs	£49,650
19492	Skills and Training Network	13/01/2023	£165,000 over five years (£31,000; £32,000; £33,000; £34,000; £35,000) towards salary costs of a Senior Advice & Project Coordinator (3dpw) and an Administrator & Outreach Officer (2 dpw) and other associated costs to increase advice and support provision.	Kate Halahan	£165,000
19633	Skills Enterprise	16/01/2023	£99,320 over three years (£30,340; £34,050; £34,930) for a 17.5 hours p/w Project Co-ordinator, a Digital Champion, 5 tablets and related project overheads.	Anneka Singh	£99,320

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20082	Somali Youth Development Resource Centre	31/01/2023	£3,600 to resource SYDRC to participate in the advisory panel for City Bridge Trust's Anchor funding programme. This funding is to resource SYDRC's involvement in the advisory panel until the end of February 2023. Any funds which have not been spent by that point can be used towards SYDRC's core running costs over the next twelve months.	Khadra Aden	£3,600
19452	Sonshine Club	05/01/2023	£39,530 over five years (£8,355; £7,007, £7,583; £8,150; £8,435) towards gardening project activities.	Lorna Chung	£39,530
19269	Community Southwark	20/12/2022	£146,400 over three further years (£47,265; £48,355; £50,780) for the salary of a full-time Impact and Evaluation Officer and associated running costs to deliver a monitoring evaluation programme in Southwark.	Hannan Ali	£146,400
19636	The Spitz Charitable Trust	06/02/2023	£25,000 over two further and final years (£15,000, £10,000) towards the salary of the Director	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£25,000
19213	Spring Community Hub	31/01/2023	£111,000 over three years (£36,204, £36,900, £37,896) towards the running costs of the Spring Community Hub, including salaries, volunteer training and signposting services for the local community.	Catherine Hobbs	£111,000
19896	St Michael London Fields PCC	16/01/2023	£2,200 (5.5 days) to provide an eco audit.	Lydia Parr	£2,200

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19425	Support After Murder And Manslaughter (SAMM)	12/12/2022	£100,000 over three years (£33,000; £33,000; £34,000) towards the costs of running an awareness campaign in London and recruiting, training, and setting up a London-based volunteers group to support anyone that has lost a loved one to murder or manslaughter beyond immediate family.	Hannan Ali	£100,000
19513	TAG Youth Club For Disabled Young People	27/01/2023	£249,000 over five years (£41,560; £49,640; £51,100; £52,580; £54,120) towards the cost of sports coaches and instructors, staff salary (11hpw) and training and other associated on costs to deliver the 'Getting Active' programme.	Kate Halahan	£249,000
19353	Treasures Foundation	16/01/2023	£143,350 over five years (£35,000; £31,500; £28,350; £25,500; £23,000) towards the full-time Keyworker's salary.	Clara Espinosa	£143,350
19943	Trust for London	10/01/2023	£25,000 over six months to Trust for London for onward funding to the Hackney Migrants Centre to cover core costs.	Tim Wilson	£25,000
19918	Voice4Change England	26/01/2023	£250,000 over eighteen months to Voice4Change England to support the development of "Pathway", a new social impact investment market wholesaler focused on racial justice and to pilot an enterprise programme for London-focused Black and minoritized-led organisations.	Tim Wilson	£250,000
19665	Wandsworth Care Alliance	19/12/2022	£127,900 over three years (£40,500; £42,600; £44,800) towards the costs associated with developing a volunteer brokerage project for Wandsworth	Caspar Cech-Lucas	£127,900

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19653	Wimbledon Guild of Social Welfare	27/01/2023	£235,400 over five years (£42,936; £46,004; £47,384; £48,805; £50,271) to Wimbledon Guild for Social Welfare to deliver online one-to-one therapy for housebound individuals, an online hoarding therapy group, and training for voluntary groups in Merton to recognise signs of hoarding and provide practical support.	Gerard Darby	£235,400
19502	Winston's Wish	14/12/2022	£84,000 over two years (£41,500; £42,500) for the salary, on-costs and external supervision fees of a full-time Bereavement Support Project Practitioner to provide support for children and young people in London.	Matthew Robinson	£84,000
19652	Women's Centre Sutton	27/01/2023	£121,850 over five years (£24,128; £24,248; £24,370; £24,491; £24,613) towards ESOL classes for refugee and migrant women and associated costs.	Lorna Chung	£121,850
Grand Totals (75 items)					£6,995,015

Inflationary Pressure Grant Payments

Ref	Organisation	DA Approval Date	Funding Manager	Recommended Amount
IPP159	3 Pillars Project C.I.O.	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,822
IPP238	999 Club	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,453
IPP146	Aanchal Women's Aid	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,266
IPP102	Abbey Community Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,905
IPP249	Ability Bow	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,128
IPP279	Access All Areas	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,920

IPP140	Access Sport CIO	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,571
IPP80	AFK (Action For Kids Charitable Trust)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,810
IPP118	Action on Disability	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,405
IPP242	Advice Support Knowledge Information	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£313
IPP275	Advice for Renters	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,530
IPP26	Advocacy in Greenwich	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,963
IPP127	Advocacy Now	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,770
IPP152	Age UK Enfield	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,430
IPP174	Age UK Lambeth	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,708
IPP157	Age UK Westminster	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,301
IPP95	Age UK Merton	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,849
IPP229	Age UK Ealing	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,859
IPP217	Age UK East London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,744
IPP312	Age UK Redbridge, Barking and Havering	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,452
IPP332	Akademi South Asian Dance UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,418
IPP168	The Albany	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,916
IPP226	All Hallows Bow	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,330
IPP297	Alternatives Trust East London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,051
IPP101	Ambition Aspire Achieve	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,600
IPP202	Ambitious about Autism	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,720
IPP311	Art & Soul	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,022
IPP195	ARTification	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£865

IPP182	The Arts Depot Trust Limited	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,327
IPP163	Arts For All	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£992
IPP129	Action for Stammering Children (ASC)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,187
IPP250	Aston-Mansfield	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,285
IPP326	Asylum Support Appeals Project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,820
IPP322	Aurora Foundation for People Abused in Childhood	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,949
IPP235	Back Up Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,818
IPP14	Bail for Immigration Detainees	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,200
IPP287	Bangladesh Youth Movement (BYM)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,563
IPP286	Baobab Centre for young survivors in exile	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,500
IPP203	Barking & Dagenham Giving	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,161
IPP334	BRS	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,004
IPP313	Beat	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£9,812
IPP109	Bede House Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,216
IPP145	BEfriend	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,599
IPP58	Bellingham Community Project Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,793
IPP72	BeyondAutism	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,574
IPP198	The Big House Theatre Company	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,673

IPP316	Bishop Creighton House	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,245
IPP55	Black Prince Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,563
IPP153	BlindAid	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,597
IPP214	Blueprint for all	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,085
IPP321	Bonny Downs Community Association (BDCA)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,377
IPP241	Brent Adolescent Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,245
IPP81	Brent Irish Advisory Service	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,706
IPP237	The Bridge Renewal Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,878
IPP307	Brixton Advice Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,171
IPP300	Bromley Mencap	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,067
IPP7	Bromley Experts by Experience CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£400
IPP291	Bubble Club CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£870
IPP258	Build Up Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,325
IPP8	Calthorpe Community Garden	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,872
IPP154	Camden Giving	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,500
IPP209	Capital Kids Cricket	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,691
IPP197	Carers Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,400
IPP232	Carers Support (Bexley)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,850
IPP10	Carers Trust Hillingdon	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,007
IPP248	Carney's Community	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£608
IPP169	CASPA (Children on the Autistic Spectrum Parents	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,000

IPP117	Association) Castlehaven Community	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,050
IPP252	Association Causeway Irish Housing	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£700
IPP178	Association Caxton Youth	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,863
IPP133	Organisation Centre for ADHD &	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,786
IPP128	Autism Support Centre For Armenian	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,140
IPP290	Information & Advice Southside Partnership	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,031
IPP305	(Certitude Support) Change Communication	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£864
IPP179	Change Grow Live	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,395
IPP208	Changing Faces	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,972
IPP227	Child Poverty Action	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,524
IPP121	Group Children Ahead Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,696
IPP51	Children England	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,112
IPP310	Citizens Advice Hillingdon Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,756
IPP177	London Citizens (Citizens UK)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,450
IPP200	City & Hackney Carers Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,634
IPP298	City Harvest	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,617
IPP223	City of Sanctuary UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,215
IPP33	Young Lives vs Cancer	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,579

IPP84	(formerly CLIC Sargent) Clinks	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,340
IPP351	Club Soda	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£945
IPP264	CoDa Dance Company	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£960
IPP273	CARAS	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,838
IPP306	The Community Association for West Hampstead	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£985
IPP69	Community Drug and Alcohol Recovery Services	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£921
IPP115	Council of Somali Organisations	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,800
IPP56	Create London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,820
IPP341	Crimestoppers	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,237
IPP38	Culpeper Community Garden	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,022
IPP108	Deafinitely Theatre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,288
IPP113	Disability Rights UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,196
IPP263	Disability Sports Coach	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,550
IPP90	Doctors of the World UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,230
IPP277	The Dot Collective	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£900
IPP289	Down's Syndrome Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,663
IPP137	DreamArts	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,438
IPP262	Drunken Chorus	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£931
IPP261	Ealing Advice Service (EAS)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,288

IPP130	ECPAT UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,800
IPP206	EFA London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,059
IPP119	Elfrida Rathbone Camden	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,419
IPP268	Entelechy Arts	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,000
IPP288	Equalities Work	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£906
IPP231	Eritrean Community in the UK	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£675
IPP191	Ethical Property Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,865
IPP40	Evelyn Oldfield Unit	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£11,984
IPP260	Eye Music Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,325
IPP106	Ezra Umarpeh	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,579
IPP50	The Faith and Belief Forum (F&BF)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,885
IPP210	Family Based Solutions	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,784
IPP65	Fitzrovia Neighbourhood Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£500
IPP120	Focus on Labour Exploitation (FLEX)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,869
IPP13	The Food Chain (UK) Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,722
IPP331	Food Lifeline (an independent project of the ZSV Trust)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,469
IPP339	FoodCycle	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,555
IPP219	Forest Farm Peace Garden	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,125
IPP265	Forest Gate Community	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£957

IPP323	Garden Forget me not project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£914
IPP319	The Foundation for Social Improvement (FSI)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,079
IPP22	Free Representation Unit	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,888
IPP52	Free2B Alliance	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,223
IPP103	Froglife Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,928
IPP155	Gasworks	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£705
IPP253	Gendered Intelligence	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,000
IPP89	Generate Opportunities	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,780
IPP343	Gingerbread, the charity for single parent families	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,459
IPP136	The Good Neighbour Scheme for Mill Hill and Burnt Oak	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,311
IPP85	Graeae Theatre Company	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,522
IPP282	Greater London Volunteering	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£15,703
IPP31	Hackney CVS	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£9,997
IPP349	Hackney Herbal CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£982
IPP186	Citizens Advice	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,470
IPP314	Hammersmith & Fulham Hammersmith and Fulham Association for Mental Health	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,146
IPP104	Haringey Migrant Support Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,125
IPP73	Harrow Foodbank	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£975

IPP9	HEAR Equality and	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,103
	Human Rights Network			
IPP190	Hear Us	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,931
IPP259	Heart n Soul	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,500
IPP320	Helping Disabilities	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,200
IPP170	Her Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,040
IPP255	High Trees Community	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,280
	Development Trust			
IPP139	Hillingdon Refugee	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,423
	Support Organisation			
IPP161	Hillside Clubhouse	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,460
IPP347	Home-Start Camden and	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,236
	Islington			
IPP57	Home-Start London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,837
IPP342	Hopscotch Women's	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,111
	Centre			
IPP193	HostNation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,008
IPP304	Hounslow Citizens Advice	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,802
IPP171	Housing for Women	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,781
IPP207	The Hoxton Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,016
IPP302	icandance	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,938
IPP151	Inclusion Barnet	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,689
IPP185	Inclusion London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,038
IPP336	Indoamerican Refugee	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,259
	and Migrant Organisation			
IPP25	INQUEST Charitable	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,927

IPP194	Trust InterAct Stroke Support	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£705
IPP37	The Interlink Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,675
IPP150	Intoart	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,757
IPP272	Irish Chaplaincy	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,850
IPP27	Irish Elderly Advice Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,158
IPP212	Islington Bangladesh Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£905
IPP30	Islington Mind	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,123
IPP346	Islington People's Rights	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,273
IPP225	Jacksons Lane	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,175
IPP220	Jazanne Arts CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£913
IPP134	Jewish Women's Aid	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,863
IPP41	Jigsaw4u Limited	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,250
IPP333	Joy Of Sound (JOS)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£939
IPP83	Just for Kids Law	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,000
IPP284	KEEN London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,000
IPP66	Kensington and Chelsea Social Council	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,072
IPP67	The Kensington and Chelsea Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,403
IPP329	Kentish Town Community Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,688
IPP199	Islington Music Forum Ltd (T/A as 'Key Changes')	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,042
IPP78	Kids Can Achieve	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,240

IPP295	Kingston Carers' Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,039
IPP156	Kingston Charitable	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,136
IPP97	Foundation Grandparents Plus	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,304
IPP184	Lambeth Accord	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,000
IPP59	Rathbone Society	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,725
IPP149	LASA	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,079
IPP183	Latin American Disabled	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,395
IPP12	People's Project Latin American Women's	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,427
IPP221	Aid LawWorks	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,040
IPP49	THE LEGAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,000
IPP266	Let's Go Outside and	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,491
IPP294	Learn CIC Lewisham Churches Care	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£387
IPP205	Lewisham Multilingual Advice Service (LMLAS)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£903
IPP47	Lewisham Parent and	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£360
IPP100	Carer's Forum Limehouse Project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,911
IPP318	Live Music Now South	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,572
IPP42	East Living Streets (The	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,149

IPP16	Pedestrians Association) Locality	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,374
IPP344	London Funders	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,902
IPP176	London Wildlife Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,182
IPP96	Maa Shanti	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,852
IPP91	Macular Disease Society	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£375
IPP36	Maggie Keswick Jencks Cancer Caring Centres Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,922
IPP86	Man&Boy	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£348
IPP338	Masorti Judaism	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,107
IPP352	Maternity Action	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,655
IPP172	Islington/ The Maya Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,561
IPP110	Media Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,770
IPP114	Meridian Wellbeing	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,166
IPP224	Merton Centre for Independent Living	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,930
IPP68	Merton Home Tutoring Service	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,600
IPP245	Merton Mencap	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,829
IPP77	Merton Voluntary Service Council	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,726
IPP335	Midaye Somali Development Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,285
IPP11	Migrants Organise Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,287
IPP239	Mind in Harrow	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,513
IPP218	Mind in Tower Hamlets	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,289

IPP308	and Newham MindFood CIO (CIC at time of grant)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£914
IPP234	Misgav	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,568
IPP21	The Mix	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,000
IPP175	Money4YOU	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,000
IPP162	Mosac	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,280
IPP75	Mousetrap Theatre Projects	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,160
IPP94	The Mulberry Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,943
IPP256	Museum of Brands	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,918
IPP45	Myatt's Fields Park Project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,945
IPP142	National AIDS Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£590
IPP243	Natural History Museum	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,423
IPP240	Nature Vibezzz	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£928
IPP24	New Horizon Youth Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,882
IPP189	The Cares Family	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£646
IPP330	Noa Girls	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,817
IPP60	Nova New Opportunities	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,673
IPP160	Octopus Community Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,824
IPP107	On Road Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,000
IPP324	One In Four	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,661
IPP327	One-To-One (Enfield)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,231
IPP61	The Otakar Kraus Music	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£788

IPP213	Trust Our Time	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,727
IPP20	Paddington Development	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,758
IPP43	Trust Pan Intercultural Arts	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,370
IPP215	Limited Park Theatre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,810
IPP1	Parochial Church Council of St Mary, Stoke Newington	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£190
IPP296	PCC of St John the Evangelist, Brownswood Park	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£196
IPP267	Phoenix Rising	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,158
IPP244	Play Adventures & Community Enrichment	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,606
IPP293	Positive East	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,940
IPP144	Prisoners' Advice Service (PAS)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£885
IPP299	Pro Bono Economics	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,500
IPP19	QPR in the Community	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,365
IPP278	Trust Queens Crescent Community Association (QCCA)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,700
IPP165	Race On The Agenda	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,520
IPP4	Ragged School Museum	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,720
IPP251	Trust Raw Material Music and Media	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£445

IPP18	Reach Volunteering	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,426
IPP196	Reaching Higher Limited	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,818
IPP222	The Reader	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,212
IPP303	Redbridge Citizens	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,900
IPP88	Advice Bureau Redbridge Foodbank	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£731
IPP122	Redbridge Respite Care	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,260
IPP17	Association Redbridge Council for	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,026
IPP257	Voluntary Services Re-engage	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,360
IPP271	Refugee Action Kingston	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,780
IPP211	Re-Instate Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,293
IPP281	Release Legal Emergency	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,430
IPP192	and Drugs Service Ltd Resource for London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,734
IPP63	Revolving Doors Agency	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,305
IPP79	River House Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,881
IPP348	Roald Dahl's Marvellous	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,806
IPP158	Children's Charity Room to Heal	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,694
IPP53	Roundabout	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,957
IPP230	Ruils	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,188
IPP131	Lewisham Local	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,343
IPP34	(previously Rushey Green Time Bank) Sadler's Wells Trust Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,260

IPP105	SafeLives	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,138
IPP15	Safer London	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,976
IPP123	School-Home Support	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,630
IPP274	Shadwell Community Project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£825
IPP29	Share Community Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,088
IPP74	SignHealth	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,022
IPP315	The Silverlining Charity	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£938
IPP309	SLIDE Dance	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£977
IPP141	Sound Minds	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,150
IPP204	South East London Arts Network	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,597
IPP188	South London Cares	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,162
IPP201	Southall Community Alliance	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,504
IPP64	Southwark Day Centre for Asylum Seekers	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,299
IPP135	Southwark Diocesan Welcare	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,697
IPP292	SPEAR Housing Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,756
IPP124	Spinal Injuries Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,945
IPP112	Spires Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,208
IPP280	Spitalfields Crypt Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,406
IPP328	Springfield Advice & Law Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,066
IPP132	St Christopher's	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,494

IPP99	Fellowship St Christopher's Hospice	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,961
IPP317	St Johns Community Development Project	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£867
IPP143	St Luke's Hospice (Harrow and Brent)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,775
IPP138	St Margaret's House Settlement	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,424
IPP325	St Mary's Bourne Street	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,944
IPP111	Saint Pancras Community Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,452
IPP125	St Paul's Church West Hackney	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,000
IPP166	Standing Together	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,387
IPP70	Step by Step	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,522
IPP71	Stepney City Farm	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,705
IPP23	Stockwell Partnership	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,237
IPP126	Stonewall Housing	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,250
IPP283	Stop the Traffik	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,488
IPP345	STORE Schools and Projects CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,041
IPP285	Stories & Supper	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£937
IPP269	Streatham Common Community Garden	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£730
IPP164	Sudbury Neighbourhood Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,000
IPP167	Citizens Advice Sutton	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£7,137
IPP92	Sutton Mencap	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,065

IPP87	Tempo Time Credits Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,257
IPP181	Tower Hamlets Friends and Neighbours	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,814
IPP270	Tower Hamlets Law Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,500
IPP254	The Triangle Adventure Playground Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£609
IPP228	Kiln Theatre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,688
IPP54	Trussell Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£6,707
IPP236	North East London Gospel Mission	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,105
IPP247	Turtle Key Arts	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£348
IPP148	H&F Giving previously called United in Hammersmith & Fulham Urban Partnership Group	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,943
IPP93	Victoria and Albert Museum	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,000
IPP340	Vital Xposure	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,884
IPP246	Voluntary Action Harrow CIC	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,576
IPP39	Volunteer Centre Greenwich	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,355
IPP62	Waltham Forest Churches Night Shelter Ltd (WFCNS)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,830
IPP173	Citizens Advice Wandsworth	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,639
IPP301	Work and Play	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,721
				£183

IPP180	Wapping Bangladesh Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,864
IPP46	West London Action for Children	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,680
IPP3	West London Mission Methodist Circuit	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,019
IPP147	WestPoint-Sustainable Community Development	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£1,940
IPP76	Wheels for Wellbeing	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,604
IPP2	Whittington Park Community Association	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£10,000
IPP233	Why me?	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,216
IPP187	Woman's Trust	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,603
IPP276	Women for Refugee Women	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,000
IPP337	Work Rights Centre	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,658
IPP28	Young Barnet Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,467
IPP48	Young Brent Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,498
IPP116	Young Camden Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,000
IPP44	Young Ealing Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,000
IPP82	Young Hammersmith and Fulham Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,843
IPP32	Young Harrow Foundation	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£2,939
IPP98	Young Roots	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£5,713
IPP35	Young Westminster	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,467

IPP216	Foundation Youth League (UK) Ltd	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£4,995
IPP350	Youth on the Move (London)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£945
IPP6	Z2K (registered as Zacchaeus 2000 Trust)	21/11/2022	Tim Wilson	£3,019
Grand Totals (352 items)				£1,191,587
All grants approved (Inflationary Pressure Grant payments and normal)				TOTAL: £8,186,602