

GRANTS TO HILLINGDON'S LOCAL VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS - 2021/22 FINANCIAL YEAR

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Papers with report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appendix A - Voluntary Sector Core Grant Recommendations 2021/22 • Appendix B - Assessment of Core Grant applications 2021/22 • Appendix C - Transport grant recommendations 2021/22

HEADLINES

Summary	<p>Cabinet is asked to agree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council's Voluntary Sector core funding Grants for 2021/22; • The Council's funding grants for Transport 2021/22; • The Council's contribution to the London Councils Grants scheme 2021/22.
Putting our Residents First	<p>This report contributes to the following Council objectives: <i>Our People; Our Natural Environment; Financial Management.</i></p> <p>The grants budget is used to support a range of Voluntary Sector activity, which supports the Council in achieving its priorities and objectives.</p> <p>The Transport grant is used to facilitate the transport needs of members of a number of small voluntary organisations.</p> <p>The London boroughs grant scheme supports pan-London organisations under its priorities of tackling sexual and domestic abuse and combatting homelessness.</p>
Financial Cost	<p>The report proposes:</p> <p>i) up to £1,948,805 core funding grants for the 2021/22 financial year.</p> <p>ii) confirms funding of up to £169,700 to support the provision of Dining Centres for 2021/22.</p>

	<p>iii) the allocation of £46,675 for the provision of Transport for 2021/22.</p> <p>iv) a contribution to the London Councils Grant scheme for 2021/22 of £228,326.</p>
<p>Relevant Policy Overview Committee</p>	<p>Corporate Services, Commerce & Communities</p>
<p>Ward(s) affected</p>	<p>All.</p>

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Cabinet agrees:

1. **The overall allocation of grants to Voluntary Sector of up to £1,948,805 for the provision of core grant funding for the 2021/22 financial year with specific awards as set out in the schedule - Appendix A.**
2. **Notes its previous decision (13 December 2018) to award dining centre grants to Voluntary Sector of up to £169,700 for the provision of dining centres for three years: 2019/20, 2020/21 to 2021/22 with specific awards as set out in the paper.**
3. **Grants totalling £46,675 to organisations to enable the provision of transport as set out in Appendix C.**
4. **The Council's contribution of £228,326 to the London Councils' Grants scheme for 2021/22 (subject to London Council's Leader's Committee meeting on 8th December 2020).**

Reasons for recommendation

1. Hillingdon Council has been a proud supporter of the Borough's voluntary sector for many years. The core grant programme ensures that Hillingdon has a vibrant and thriving voluntary sector providing support, guidance and services for local residents.
2. The Council seeks to maximise the benefits from investment in the Borough's voluntary sector to encourage activity that supports residents, reduces demand on Council services and provides value for money.
3. The ongoing commitment of significant financial support to the Borough's voluntary sector has served to sustain a wide range of voluntary sector activity. The certainty of core funding provides a platform for many groups to expand activity, diversify to meet new demands, to pursue new initiatives and to bid for additional external funding.

4. The provision of dining centre grants and transport grants ensures funding directly benefits priority groups (the elderly and the disabled) and enables, often smaller groups, to provide valuable front-line support for residents.

Alternative options considered / risk management

5. The Cabinet has the following alternative options:
 - Agree the recommendations subject to any changes the Cabinet wishes to make or;
 - Reject one or more of the recommendations.
6. In respect of the Council's contribution to the London Council's Grant Scheme, the Council has the option of not approving its contribution. For the overall London grants scheme to be approved, however, at least two thirds of the 32 London Boroughs plus the City of London must approve their individual budget contribution. If there is no agreement, under the legislation governing the grants scheme, the overall level of expenditure for the Grants Committee reverts back to the previous year's budget, for which the contribution from Hillingdon in 2020/21, was £228,172

Comments of Policy Overview Committee

7. As part of the consultation on the Cabinet's budget proposals, the Corporate Services, Commerce & Communities Policy Overview Committee will meet in January 2021 to consider them. This includes the financial support to the voluntary sector outlined in this report. Any comments agreed by the Committee will be presented to Cabinet in February 2021.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

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8. The voluntary sector core grants budget is unique in offering core funding to organisations that are key partners and provide services that contribute to the Council's priorities and support the wellbeing of residents. Recipients with stable core support are often able to attract additional income either via other funders or by securing contracts. Outline details of the funding secured by each organisation is contained in the assessment of applications at Appendix B.

Current funding climate

9. The environment for voluntary and community groups continues to be challenging. Groups are reporting:
 - That Covid –19 has had a direct impact on the voluntary groups supported and the wider sector. Demand has increased significantly for services that promote mental health and wellbeing, support victims of domestic abuse and those which offer food donations and reduce social isolation.

- Groups have responded to Covid-19 restrictions and adjusted to serve residents where they can, moving to online virtual support and meeting changing needs. Many have lost income through reduced fees, charges and donations, others have seen reduced activity from volunteers.
- The Council has been flexible and supportive of groups during this time. It was agreed early on in the lockdown process that groups could operate flexibly to respond to needs and that there would be no direct clawback of grant should their plans, as set out in applications, prove difficult to deliver. Groups were invited to set out how they had responded to the current crisis in their 2021/22 applications and reflect how they have adapted.
- Some smaller groups, who rely more on volunteers to deliver and for their governance would welcome support to adjust to new ways of working and to transform their operations, so that they can continue to meet their aims. Some are perhaps faced with buildings that may now be empty but attract cost. These groups will often need a fundamental review as to how they should continue.
- The core grants programme attracted considerable interest this year with six new applications but several more groups who would like support but are not yet ready to meet the requirements for core grants. Officers remain in contact with groups and have signposted them to support and offered guidance where we can.

10. The anticipated closure of Hillingdon Community Trust (HCT) whose last grant round was December 2019 and had invested over £1m a year into Hillingdon's voluntary sector for over fifteen years, means that the need to be innovative, to share resources and to reduce costs is more important now than ever. More positively, groups have responded well to new opportunities presented via the London Community Response Fund, with several able to benefit from additional grants made available over the Covid-19 crisis period.

2021/22 Recommendations

11. All groups have been assessed to ensure that they remain viable and sustainable and that their proposals, especially in light of the Covid-19 crisis, are realistic and achievable. An analysis of each application, together with financial comments is attached at Appendix B.
12. Most of the recommendations on the level of funding to be offered to organisations are consistent with those offered for the 2020/21 financial year or are based on what groups have applied for, based on underspend during the current year. There are, however, several exceptions and recommendations concerning those, and the six new applications, are highlighted below.
13. Where applicable, in the individual assessment of applications in appendix B, reference is made to issues that organisations are asked to address in respect of the funding offered.

New Applications

14. The Council has received 6 new applications from organisations: AgeUK/Harlington Hospice/H4All, Arts for Life, Harrow Mencap, Hillingdon Somali Women's Group, SEND Family Support, and Qoys Daryeel Family Care. A detailed assessment of the applications is included in Appendix B and summarised below.
15. **AgeUK/Harlington Hospice/H4All, Capacity building** - H4All has proposed that they close two current projects which, whilst effective, have struggled to produce strong value for money, largely due to the difficulty in being able to recruit and maintain the levels of volunteers required. Those projects are the dementia befriending project led by Age UK and the community cancer project by Harlington Hospice. Both have their origins in projects set up by other providers and H4All charities were asked to manage their transition and review viability. The service users will be supported by wider H4All services. The proposal is that, from the savings (£30k and £20k respectively), £40k be used to develop a capacity and capability building role at H4All to enable it to support the wider voluntary sector. The project will help smaller groups who are struggling through the Covid-19 crisis (as described in paragraph 9 above) to develop their finance strategies, broker opportunities for volunteers and to "reengineer" activities to reflect Covid-19 requirements. We also know that further rounds of the London Community Response Fund will be available and that smaller groups will need help in putting together strong bids. Left unsupported smaller more specialised community groups will struggle and some will close. Given the strong and present need and noting the proposed saving to be made from rationalising existing projects, officers recommend that this application for £40k to establish a capacity support function for the voluntary sector is supported.
16. **Arts for Life** - The Arts for Life project is a relatively new charity registered in 2019 but operating for about 4 years. It supports young people and their families struggling with their emotional health and wellbeing. Their work is delivered through the therapeutic value of creative arts. The approach is holistic and individual and supports young people and their families to find meaning and purpose through activities and events within their local community that address their mental and physical needs. They offer inclusive weekly, day and after school programmes for young people, inclusive holiday activities, individual therapeutic interventions etc (see appendix B). The service was created to address young people's declining mental health resulting from disability, deprivation and family circumstances. The young people present a range of challenges including social, emotional and communication developmental delay, challenging behaviour, emotional retraction, self-harm, school exclusion or non-attendance, obsessive compulsive tendencies, along with the diagnosed differences including ASD, Asperger's, ADHD, Dyslexia and General Anxiety Disorder. Referrals are made to the group via front line professionals such as SENCOs. Growth within the organisation is needed to meet the increasing demand and to continue to deliver interventions that support early intervention. It is, therefore, recommended a grant award of £10k be provided with the

expectation that over 800 local young people will benefit through therapeutic arts support.

- 17. Harrow Mencap.** Harrow Mencap has requested £55k towards their existing Connecting Communities project to enable it to expand and support a further 500 people in Hillingdon. They will look to establish 25 structured, small community/neighbourhood groups of 20 participants each. Each group will establish their own plan of activities with the support of staff. Activities may range from arranging lunches, days out, healthy walks, quizzes, music concerts, speakers, coffee mornings, holidays away, and on – line activities. It will enable a minimum of 500 people to come together, reducing isolation and loneliness, and to create new and lasting friendships through participating in different community activities. The application demonstrates Harrow Mencap’s knowledge and understanding of the client groups and their enthusiasm to deliver. The group does, however, hold substantial financial reserves and the need for core grant in addition is not compelling. Some of the activities proposed may be able to attract participation fees perhaps from individual personal budgets and could be self-sustaining. Potential for income has not been explained. Whilst the project has a good chance of success and would clearly benefit participants it does not, overall, offer good value for money at £55k. A reduced grant of £10k is therefore recommended.
- 18. Hillingdon Somali Women’s Group** is a well-established group which supports Somali women who are often isolated and can face many difficulties. The group seeks to integrate the women into mainstream services where appropriate and aid them in accessing help, by increasing their skills for work and education, providing benefits advice and support, physical and mental health support, translation services and parenting skills support. They require help to continue to supply these services and to assist them with bringing in more external funds to support the work they do. It is, therefore, recommended they receive a core grant of £10k for 2021/22.
- 19. SEND Family Support.** SEND family support is a new organisation started in 2019 and designed to help support families caring for children and young adults with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND). Prior to the pandemic the group was meeting regularly and had started to foster the relationships needed to achieve its aims. During lockdown they moved very quickly to virtual support groups and telephone support where virtual contact was not possible. They have remained consistent in their presence and are working with other voluntary groups to ensure that there is no duplication in services offered. Their application demonstrates significant progress since they started in 2019 by changing their services in line with clients need. An example of this was setting up single gender groups as they noted the challenges faced by mums and dads could be different and a safe space was needed for exploration. They are still a new group and a grant of £10k is recommended to support them to lever in additional funds to build upon what they can offer.
- 20. Qoys Daryeel Family Care.** This charity runs parenting courses in Somali language over 13 weeks for 3 hours each week at 2 centres. New services planned include: physical exercises for elderly women, English Language Courses and workshops in sexual and Mental health awareness. This group is

embedded within the community, and they have worked to build the relationships and trust needed to deliver the parenting courses. The application was not, however, able to demonstrate good value for money for the volume of beneficiaries and the grant requested of £12,704. There is value in what they deliver, and the group would benefit from support with capacity building to be able to make a stronger case. A grant at this stage is not, therefore, recommended.

Grant Reductions

21. Recommendations for levels of funding for the 2021/22 financial year are at the same amounts as those for the 2020/21, except where groups have applied for less or where groups chose not to apply for grant in 2021/22. In addition, the following reductions are recommended:
22. **Crown Centre for the Deaf** – the centre has not been able to meet this year and is unlikely to be able to until the Spring. The proposed grant of £3k reflects the reduced spend this financial year but provides support to help recovery post-Covid. It is also hoped that alternative accommodation can be found to reduce the cost of premises and help the group become more viable.
23. **HA4All Dementia befriending and Harlington Hospice community cancer service** - see paragraph 15 above, it is proposed that these two projects no longer receive core grant but fold into a new capacity building project to support smaller groups.
24. **MHA Communities West London.** MHA has chosen to merge the Northwood and Ealing Live at Home Schemes to form MHA Communities West London. MHA has also established a national volunteer recruitment and coordination team, a national remote befriending team and a national digital delivery team. It is envisaged that this restructuring will enable the provision of more services and activities at a greatly reduced local cost and that economies of scale and LEAN management will further reduce costs. The reduction of staff posts based in Northwood will be offset by the national teams taking over administration and non-member facing tasks leaving the Community Coordinators to concentrate on the practical provision of activities and services. At Northwood it may take some time for services to settle into different ways of working. The intention of MHA West London is to continue with its previous services; however, the outputs for 2021/22 are dependent upon a full value for money and Covid-19 safety review by MHA West London that is currently underway and due for completion in mid-November 2020. These are further dependent upon the scheme successfully securing funding for each activity. There is also a predicted reduction in expenditure in the borough for the next financial year. It is, therefore, recommended to allocate reduced funding of £18k (which is back to the level of core grant offered in 2019-20) to reflect the efficiencies proposed and subject to agreement over the new operating model for the Northwood projects.
25. **Relate.** The one-off payments towards training costs during 2020-21 are no longer needed so the core grant for 2021-22 should revert back to £12k.
26. **Hillingdon Outdoor Activity Centre (HOAC).** HOAC has followed a policy in recent years of investing minimally in its equipment and site while the plans for

HS2 continue ahead. We understand that a relocation site has not yet been identified. The corporate grant is the only grant funding received by HOAC. The rest of its income is gained through trading and membership fees. Accounts show unrestricted reserves of £968k. The Council has continued to support HOAC at its current levels through recent years and this has allowed for substantial growth in reserves and financial stability. Given the continued uncertainty and the healthy reserves, it would seem appropriate and proportionate not to pay further core grant funding for the next financial year.

27. **Hillingdon Federation of Community Associations.** The Federation has been in existence for over 50 years and is constituted as an unincorporated body. It relies heavily on the goodwill of the 3-member management committee. The Chair stood down last year but as no appointment has been made, he is acting as an Interim Chair. As with previous years, efforts to increase the management committee from the network of CA groups has not yet proved successful. There is a real risk that, were the remaining volunteers to further diminish for whatever reason, the Federation would struggle and perhaps need to close. The Federation currently holds over £28k in reserves and balances. This includes over £8k as a revenue holding account in line with its reserves policy. As in the previous year, the Federation has been encouraged to utilise its reserves to a more realistic level before there is a good case for the core grant. Given the limited engagement of its members and the need for the centres it supports to be in better position to attract funds, it is recommended that no grant be awarded this year under the existing model and that a proposed review be undertaken to ascertain the need of the centres and the best to meet that need over coming years.

Grant Increases

28. **Hillingdon MIND** - have sought an increase in core grant to enable them to respond fully to the significant increase in demand for their Counselling services. Demand prior to Covid crisis had already risen by 33% as more people become confident in asking for help with regards to their mental health. Hillingdon MIND provides services which both prevent mental health deterioration and promote recovery and stability; these services help to ensure that the secondary and primary care sectors do not become overwhelmed, by intervening early. Since the pandemic demand has increased by some 135% (see appendix B) and MIND have needed to introduce waiting lists for counselling support. In addition to the corporate grant, MIND receives funding from the Hillingdon CCG and City Bridge Trust, and from their own trading and fee income. MIND have also reduced their costs, particularly regarding buildings. Given the rise in the demand for their services and the likelihood of this continuing through pandemic and economic downturn it is recommended to increase the grant for 2021/22 to £120k to help MIND build resilience and increase services to meet needs of residents.
29. **Bell Farm Christian Centre (BFCC).** BFCC had previously received regular support from Hillingdon Community Trust, primarily to fund its advice centre but also in small grants for the playscheme and transport (£52.6k total). It raised a further £62k from local fundraising and income generating activities. BFCC has requested a £30k increase in funding to provide the capacity to re-design

services as different and growing needs brought about by the pandemic have impact. Expanding services in new and flexible ways includes using digital resources and developing collaborations with other charities and agencies. BFCC sees an increase of core grant funding as an opportunity to implement a diversified and sustainable fundraising strategy to increase and secure long-term income and to reduce reliance on a few funders such as the local authority. BFCC was able to quickly respond to the COVID 19 pandemic locally. This was possible due to their knowledge of the local area and enhanced by individuals being able to easily contact services to seek help and advice. BFCC transformed their building to become a distribution centre for food and essential items, including toys and play provisions, delivering 5 days a week from 23rd March to 14th July as well as over the initial weekends of lockdown. The strength of being able to respond flexibly and the commitment of staff and volunteers enabled them to meet need in a bespoke way, led by circumstances. BFCC became a lifeline to their existing service users and others that were referred by agencies, neighbours or via social media. They attracted a significant number of local volunteers and received £1000s of donated items, as well as cash donations to pay for other needed items to distribute. They delivered 500 food parcels with no additional funding. BFCC is a key organisation in the area and following a restructure they have managed to review and consider the direction of travel for the future and are clear about the need for change to ensure sustainability. They have significantly increased their reputation by making the much-needed changes and looked at their funding streams to diversify income. They are in the early stages of some of the implementation but have made good inroads to positive change. It is, therefore, recommended a grant award of £70k.

Older People's Dining Centre Programme

30. In December 2018, Cabinet agreed a three year grant programme for the seven older people's dining centres across the Borough. 2021/22 is the third year for which this applies. The grant award agreed for 2021/22 amounts to £169,700.
31. The Borough's Dining Centres have been restricted from maintaining their hot meals sit down services through the Covid pandemic. Rules on social distancing and lockdown have meant that services have had to offer a reduced service. Groups have ensured that the older people they serve are supported through takeaway food, deliveries and social befriending calls, wherever they can.
32. All groups aim to re-establish their popular dining and social clubs once deemed safe to do so and in line with any guidance but how and when this will be possible is not yet known. Meanwhile they continue to provide a support service to older residents within guidelines. Payment of the final year of agreed funding will be subject to assurance that services will continue and that the funding is used to support the costs of the dining centre. For reference, the awards are set out in the table below:

Organisations	Grant Agreed per annum 2019-20 to 2021-22
DINING CENTRE	£
Age UK Hillingdon	38,700
Bell Farm Christian Centre	18,000
Dovetail Community Centre	20,000
Northwood Live at Home Scheme	7,000
Ruislip Northwood Old Folks Association (RNOFA) x 2 clubs (Elm Park Club & Tudor Club)	84,000
Yiewsley Methodist Church	2,000
Grand total	169,700

Transport Grants

33. In addition to the funding the Council offers to support the core costs of organisations it has traditionally awarded grants to support some of the Borough's smaller voluntary groups to meet the transport needs of group members. The organisations supported from this budget cater mainly for clients with disabilities who require specialist transport and that would find it challenging to travel by public transport.

34. Applications for Transport Grants have reduced by 40% over the last 12 months due to activities being curtailed and cancelled as a result of Covid-19. Therefore, the recommendation for the spend of £46,675 is to : –

- a. Fund all the groups that have applied for 2021/22 transport grants at the levels requested in Appendix C
- b. Retain £5k contingency in budget should SODA submit an application, given the circumstances of the late application.
- c. Allocate any remaining underspend to Hillingdon Community Transport (HCT) directly. HCT is the indirect recipient of the transport grant aid as the groups pay HCT directly for transport services. HCT has stated in writing that by next year the service will be at risk due to reduced demand if investment cannot be obtained. As HCT operate a number of home to school contracts for the Council, should they cease trading the increase in commercial contract rates for the retendered services will be more than the underspend on the grant aid budget ; there is therefore both a community and commercial business case to redirect underspent grant aid to HCT for 2021/22.

35. The proposed grants budget to support these organisations for 2021/22 is £46,675. Details of the organisations and the level of grant recommended are attached as Appendix C.

London Councils Grant Scheme

36. The LCs Grant Scheme supports voluntary sector activity and specifically funds voluntary organisations across all 32 London authorities and the City of London. The London Councils Grants Committee proposes that its overall budget for the London Councils Grants scheme for 2021/22 should total £6.668m. Proposals and are likely to be agreed at Leaders' Committee meeting on 8th December 2020.
37. Hillingdon's contribution for 2021/22 is proposed to be £228,326 an increase of £154 over the Council's 2020/21 contribution of £228,172
38. Individual borough contributions are based on the Office of National Statistics mid-year population estimates for June 2019, with Hillingdon's percentage of London's total calculated at 3.42%.
39. It is anticipated that the individual boroughs will agree to accept the recommendations on their contributions.

Financial Implications

40. This report proposes an allocation of £1,948,805 grant funding from the Voluntary Sector Grants budget for the 2021/22 financial year and notes the agreed award of £169,700 to support the provision of Dining Centres representing the final year of the three-year application awarded in December 2018. A further allocation of £46,675 funded from Passenger Services to support the provision of transport is also proposed, which is the same level as 2020/21.
41. Recommendations also include a centrally funded contribution to the London Councils Grant Committee of £228,326. This is an increase of £154 relating to planned use of balances by the grants committee and funding included within the draft 2021/22 budget.
42. The draft 2021/22 budget presented to Cabinet on this agenda contains sufficient budgetary provision to fund the recommended level of award totalling £2,393,506. A full review of the financial statements and application forms of each organisation has been undertaken and brief financial commentary has been included for each organisation in Appendix B to this report.
43. Existing General Fund base budget for Voluntary Sector Grants totals £2,206,300, with the recommended £1,948,805 award included delivering a saving of £87,795 for 2021/22.

RESIDENT BENEFIT AND CONSULTATION

Consultation / What will be the effect of the recommendation?

44. The overall effect of these proposals will be to strengthen and support Hillingdon's voluntary sector with new growth and initiatives, which will directly benefit residents.

Consultation Carried Out or Required

45. No formal consultation has been undertaken on the proposals for agreement at this Cabinet.

CORPORATE CONSIDERATIONS

Corporate Finance

46. Corporate Finance has reviewed the report and concur with the financial implications set out above, noting that the draft 2021/22 budget presented to Cabinet on this agenda contains sufficient budgetary provision to fund the recommended level of awards to the Voluntary Sector in core grants, Dining Centres, Transport organisations and the London Boroughs Grant Scheme totalling £2,394k. It is also noted that any award of grant monies is subject to the review of satisfactory accounts for the last financial year if they are yet to be received

Legal

47. Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011 gives the Council a power of general competence which provides local authorities with the power to do anything that individuals may generally do. It includes the power for Council to make grant payments to voluntary organisations.

48. With regard to the London Councils Grant Scheme, this Scheme is established under Section 48 of the Local Government Act 1985. As stated in the report, if two-thirds of the London boroughs do not approve their individual budget contribution, the previous year's budget will continue to apply to the Scheme.

Relevant Service Groups

49. Relevant teams in Residents Services, Finance, Adult Social Care and Children and Young People's Services have been consulted on the proposals.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

Nil

Appendix A

Organisations	Grant Award 2020-21 £	Grant Requested 2021-22 £	Grant Recommended 2021-22 £
ADULT SOCIAL CARE			
Age UK Hillingdon, Harrow & Brent	582,400	582,400	582,400
Harlington Hospice (Community Cancer Service) - 2021/22 Plan is to combine with H4All (Dementia service) below and create new application for capacity and volunteering support *	20,000	0	0
Harlington Hospice (Respite Care - previously delivered by Carers Trust Thames)	100,000	100,000	100,000
Crown Centre for the Deaf	10,000	7,500	3,000
DASH	98,000	98,000	98,000
Heathrow Travel Care	45,000	45,000	45,000
Hillingdon Aids Response Trust	7,500	0	0
Hillingdon Brain Tumour & Injury Support Group	30,000	40,370	30,000
Carers Trust Hillingdon (previously Hillingdon Carers)	105,000	105,000	105,000
H4All Dementia befriending - 2021/22 Plan is to combine service with Harlington Hospice (Community Cancer service) into new application for capacity and volunteering support. *	30,000	0	0
Hillingdon Citizens Advice	280,000	280,000	280,000
Hillingdon MIND	90,000	124,000	120,000
Hillingdon Shopmobility	22,000	22,000	22,000
Hillingdon Women's Centre	30,000	50,000	30,000
Mencap Jubilee Pool	5,000	5,000	5,000
MHA Communities West London (formerly MHA - Northwood Live at Home Scheme)	22,000	28,000	18,000
RELATE London North West & Herts	15,500	14,000	12,000
Samaritans of Hillingdon	6,000	6,000	6,000
Recycle-A-Bike	10,000	0	0
United Support Project (Us Project)	5,600	0	0
CHILDREN & FAMILIES SERVICES			
Bell Farm Christian Centre	50,000	80,000	70,000
Centre for ADHD and Autism Support	15,000	23,377	15,000
HALO Children's Foundation	7,000	17,260	7,000
Hillingdon Autistic Care & Support	40,000	40,000	40,000
Hillingdon Autistic Care & Support (Rural Activities Garden Centre & Brookfeild Cafes)	58,500	51,800	51,800
Hillingdon Outdoor Activities Centre	54,500	54,500	0
Home-Start Hillingdon	125,000	120,000	120,000
P3	42,000	42,000	42,000
Uxbridge Child Contact Centre	3,355	3,560	3,355
RESIDENTS SERVICES			
Groundwork South - Healing Gardens	7,000	7,000	7,000
Green Corridor (Crane Valley Partnership)	10,000	10,000	10,000
Herts & Middlesex Wildlife Trust	2,500	2,500	2,500

Hillingdon Community Transport	32,000	32,000	32,000
Hillingdon Federation of Community Associations	7,000	10,000	0
Hillingdon Natural History Society	1,000	1,000	1,000
London Wildlife Trust (Hillingdon)	10,000	10,000	10,000
Pinner & Ruislip Beekeepers Association	750	750	750
NEW APPLICATIONS 2021/22			
Age UK/Harlington Hospice/H4All : capacity building *	0	40,000	40,000
Arts for Life Project	0	15,000	10,000
Harrow Mencap	0	55,000	10,000
Hillingdon Somali Women's Group	0	15,000	10,000
SEND Family Support	0	29,400	10,000
Qoys Daryeel Family Care	0	12,704	0
Subtotal	1,979,605	2,180,121	1,948,805
Grand total	1,979,605		