

GRANTS TO HILLINGDON'S LOCAL VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS - 2022/23 FINANCIAL YEAR

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Papers with report	Appendix A: Voluntary Sector Core Grant Recommendations 2022/23 Appendix B: Assessment of Core Grant applications 2022/23

HEADLINES

Summary	<p>Cabinet is asked to agree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council's Voluntary Sector Core Grant funding for 2022/23; • The Council's Transport Grants funding for 2022/23; • The Council's contribution to the London Boroughs' scheme 2022/23.
Putting our Residents First	<p>Putting our Residents First: <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 and which put residents first.</p> <p>The Transport grant is used to facilitate the transport needs of members of a number of smaller 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 £2,076,805 core funding (including dining centres) grants for the 2022/23 financial year.</p> <p>ii) the allocation of £18,000 for the provision of Transport for 2022/23.</p> <p>iii) a contribution to the London Boroughs' Grant scheme for 2022/23 of £228,887.</p> <p>The total proposed allocation of £2,323,692 is to be funded from available budget resource.</p>

Relevant Select
Committee

Corporate, Finance and Property

Relevant Ward(s)

All.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Cabinet agrees:

1. The overall allocation of grants to Voluntary Sector groups (including Dining Centres) of up to £2,076,805 for the provision of core grant funding for the 2022/23 financial year with specific awards as set out in the schedule - Appendix A.
2. Grants totalling £18,000 to organisations to enable the provision of transport.
3. The Council's contribution of £228,887 to the London Councils' Grants scheme for 2022/23 (subject to London Councils' Leader's Committee meeting on 7th December 2021).

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 commitment 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. The provision of transport grants supports often elderly and less abled residents to access support from smaller groups.
4. The grant recommendations (set out in appendices A & B) reflect the situation as experienced and presented by groups. They recognise where groups may warrant additional support to meet increased demand as well as reflecting where groups may not have been fully operational over periods of lockdown.

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 to the previous year's budget, for which the contribution from Hillingdon in 2021/22, was £228,326

Select Committee comments

7. As part of the consultation on the Cabinet's budget proposals, the Corporate Finance and Property Select Committee will meet on 12 January 2022 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 2022.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

8. The voluntary sector core grants budget provides core funding to organisations that are key partners and offer 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 Covid 19 pandemic has had a substantial impact on the Borough's voluntary groups. Many have seen demand for services rise significantly, especially in areas supporting mental health, tackling domestic abuse and in reducing social isolation. Many groups have needed to adjust their ways of working towards more digital and on-line contact. Others have seen income that they may have depended on, for example, from participation fees or from donations, reduce. Many volunteers withdrew from groups, to shield or isolate, whilst others came forward, especially where help was needed to support vulnerable residents.
10. There continues to be a need to support some groups, who rely more on volunteers for delivery and for their governance, with help to adjust to new ways of working and to transform their operations. The road to recovery, following the pandemic, is reported as uncertain and groups have stated that they would welcome help to gauge risks, respond to emerging challenges and to build strategic plans for their future.
11. The core grants programme has attracted interest again this year with 4 new applications. As in previous years officers have encouraged groups to contact them in advance of an application so as to ensure that the needs are clearly identified and that proposals are robust, offer good value and meet the programme's broader aims.

2022/23 Recommendations

12. All groups have been assessed to ensure that they remain viable and sustainable and that their proposals, post pandemic, are realistic and achievable. An analysis of each application, together with financial comments is attached at Appendix B.
13. The recommendations on the level of funding to be offered to organisations are based on either what the groups have received in previous years or what they have applied for in 22/23. There are, however, several recommendations that differ from applications and exceptions and recommendations concerning those, plus the four new applications, are highlighted below.
14. 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 for 2022/23

15. The Council has received 4 new applications from organisations: AgeUK/DASH (digital inclusion), Give Space, Middlesex Association for the Blind and The Daniella Logan foundation. A more detailed assessment of the applications is included in Appendix B (except for Daniella Logan Foundation as this application did not meet the threshold for consideration) and these are summarised below.
16. **AgeUK/DASH** (Digital Inclusion project). The pandemic has changed the way people and communities interact. The reliance on digital approaches has expanded rapidly across all sectors and looks to have a lasting effect on the way we communicate, access services and do business. The need to tackle digital exclusion is becoming ever more evident. This project looks to address some of the inequalities across all age ranges and abilities by working with statutory and non-statutory partners, and companies such as Vodaphone, to engage, support and skill up those most disadvantaged by digital exclusion. It will also help those that need the tools to use digital technology and identify the pathways for those who will never be able to overcome the digital divide. There will be a variety of pathways to engage based on individual abilities and skills from one-to-one support to small group support, peer mentoring and training workshops, to navigating websites used regularly such as the local authority, GP's, hospitals. The project will also work to support those on low incomes to access the digital equipment needed and research how wide this issue is. The recommendation is that a start-up grant of £70k be offered to facilitate the roll out of approaches already piloted by AgeUK and DASH in Hillingdon to a greater number of people in the Borough.
17. **Give Space** - Give Space CIC is a therapeutic drama organisation that has undertaken work in Hillingdon with Carers Trust Hillingdon, HBTIG, P3, and Hillingdon's Women's Centre. Feedback has demonstrated the benefits of this work. There are rising challenges in mental health with increased waiting times for IAPT and other talking therapies services. Give Space offers an alternative for those who find it difficult to engage in talking therapies, providing a "holding space" whilst people are waiting for therapy to prevent escalation of mental health and intervention earlier so costs are reduced by prevention rather than reaction. It is recognised that Give Space has already achieved a good amount but they are in their infancy having evolved over the pandemic, so a grant of £10k is recommended to support their development.

18. **Middlesex Association for the Blind** - MAB have applied for £10k to contribute towards salary and administration costs to run their mobile advice unit. They are proposing to place their mobile unit in strategic areas of high footfall in the Borough, four times a month. The mobile unit promotes eye health and solutions and helps overcome difficulties for residents in the community. This support can reduce the number of residents coming forward to access Adult Social Care and encourages people to be more resilient and independent. In addition, MAB's home visiting scheme pairs volunteers with residents who are visually impaired to visit them, usually once a week, to offer support. This is offered primarily for residents who live alone. MAB carry out support with reading correspondence and aid with shopping, going out for walks etc. Without MAB's involvement residents may become more isolated and could deteriorate into a level where they would need longer term ASC. Officers recommended a grant of £3k to allow for the presence of the mobile unit strategically placed in the Borough and to support access to MAB's home visiting scheme.
19. **The Daniella Logan Foundation** - DLF (Daniella Logun Foundation) have requested a grant of £35k to cover salaries. They work supporting children with Brain tumours and their families. They are a new charity and are delivering emotional and spiritual support, nutrition, and lifestyle support as well as other support. They anticipate spending the amount they are asking for which makes them 100% reliant on Council core grant funding. Their application states they have not applied for any other additional funding, and contains information on services but lacks the financial information to support it and does not meet the grant criteria threshold. We would recommend that they work with H4All to develop their strategy and governance before considering an application.

Grant Reductions

20. Recommendations for levels of funding for the 2022/23 financial year are at the same amounts as those for the 2021/22, except where groups have applied for less or where groups chose not to apply for grant in 2022/23. In addition, the following reductions are recommended:
21. **Crown Centre for the Deaf** – the centre has just recently re-opened, and they will struggle to meet during the winter months and attendance is down. The proposed grant of £1k 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 to help the group to become more viable.
22. **MHA Communities West London**. MHA has merged 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 had been envisaged that this restructuring would enable the provision of more services and activities at a reduced local cost and that economies of scale and LEAN management would further reduce costs. The intention of MHA West London is to continue with its previous services; however, the outputs for 2021/22 are low due to the pandemic. There are some further discussions to be held with MHA regarding their efficiency savings and the impact of their savings on this grant and their operation in Hillingdon. It is, therefore, recommended to allocate reduced funding of £10k to further explore the mutual benefits of this grant.

- 23. Heathrow Travel Care (HTC)** - HTC have seen a loss of 20% (£33k) for 2021/22 funding from Heathrow Airport following the pandemic and it is unlikely, given the economics of the airport, that this will increase back to levels pre-pandemic. HTC also received funding from LBH of £40k as part of the Homeless Reduction project but this is not confirmed as long-term funding. They also received an increase in funding from FCO of £40k. Expenditure dipped by £7k but overall, they made a £37.4k saving. Their reserves have increased by £79.2k and they are now operating a 6-month reserves policy rather than 5 months which seems prudent. It is recommended that, for one funding year and subject to meeting grant conditions for future years, the grant be reduced for 2022/23 to £20k.
- 24. Hillingdon Shopmobility (HS)** - HS was closed due to the pandemic for a considerable time and numbers of clients have dropped considerably. Clients are returning but as Winter approaches the climb in numbers is not likely to be significant. Annually the organisation is still making losses and their operation is not supported by The Pavilions shopping centre through financial help. Online shopping was growing pre-pandemic, and this grew further with the closures during the restrictions, so demand for physical equipment will decrease for shopping purposes. The organisation has maintained its traditional delivery of service whilst shoppers have and are changing the way they shop. The core grant has contributed towards half of the organisations overall income, making HS reliant on the Council grant for the future. There is a need to diversify their funding income which has not yet been evidenced. The application is considered to offer poor value for money based on numbers supported and costs. A grant of £5k is proposed for 2022/23 with the request that the group reviews its funding sources and strategic viability to be considered for future core grant funding.
- 25. Relate** - Relate moved their services online and are yet to return to face to face. They made a £5k saving on costs last year mainly through accommodation and administration costs. Their reserves show them to be in a healthy position. Given the savings they made on accommodation costs and their financial reserves we consider it proportionate to reduce the grant income for the next financial year to £5k.
- 26. P3** – have been successful in winning commissioned contracts from the Council totalling some £981k for Information and Advice services for young people, Youth Homelessness, and to support Semi-Independent living. We do not, however, have clear separation of LBH's financial information as their accounts are produced for the national charity. We are, therefore, unable to see what return the Council gets from its core grant, what levels of reserves may accrue from the Hillingdon operation or to assess need. Their national reserves have increased over this last year to £2.2m. Their main funding streams are the Council and the CCG. Given their substantial reserves is it felt a reduction for this year could be managed by the organisation and that grant be reduced to £10k.
- 27. Hillingdon Community Transport** – During 2021/22 HCT has lost income through its community activities due to the pandemic but was awarded £18.3k from the Transport Grants budget as well as core grant of £32k. HCT have not increased their membership fees since 2011 which increases their reliance on the core grant, additionally there does not appear to be a mechanism in place to assess affordability for cost of contributions from the groups that access their services. They provide a valuable service to the community and one that is needed. However, a stronger business model is needed to secure their sustainable community position. Our recommendation is that HCT core grant be reduced by £12k to £20k. We also recommend that HCT's accounts clearly identify designated

funds against reserves and that HCT explore with officers whether support for HCT might sit better with the Borough's transport grant function.

- 28. SEND** - SEND received a grant for 2021/22 for the first time and unfortunately lockdown prevented some of the services they wanted to hold happening. Their application this year indicates a desired need but there is overlap with several other organisations in the borough who provide something similar. In addition, we have not been able to see sight of income and expenditure. More work is needed with the group to build some sustainability so they can diversify their income streams, produce financial records that are satisfactory and provide a service that does not overlap or replicate what services are already on offer.
- 29. Hillingdon Natural History Society** - HNHS have requested £1k, the same as previous years. They run solely on volunteers and offer good value for money for the services they deliver which are managing the nature reserves at Harefield place, mobilising volunteers to keep the area well maintained, safe and accessible whilst also improving the habitat for locally important species. They have healthy reserves of £6.4k which will cover three years running costs and officers view is that they can withstand a withdrawal of funding for the next financial year to be revisited for support in 2023/24.

Grant Increases

- 30. Hillingdon Citizens Advice Bureau** - Hillingdon CAB have seen a 50% increase in demand for their services. This is due to partly to the economic impacts of reduced activity at Heathrow and redundancies among many local people who work there or supply goods to Heathrow and in supporting industries. CABs volunteer numbers also reduced due to the pandemic, although this is recovering. New ways of working are being embedded to provide a variety of access routes into CAB. The pandemic has highlighted the need to have a variety of staff speaking different languages that reflect our communities and CAB has been working very closely with smaller community groups to understand their needs in language, IT, and literacy skills. Recommendation is for £5k uplift to £285k given the identified demand in services.
- 31. H4All Capacity building** - The application is to increase support following last year's pilot. The project will scale up the work undertaken to develop the voluntary sector and to build upon the intervention and prevention work that Community Champions have undertaken in delivering grass roots health messaging. There is an identified lack of infrastructure to support voluntary and community organisations who deliver advice, guidance and social interventions but have limited resources to scale themselves up and lever in external funding to the Borough and recruit volunteers and, therefore, become resilient and grow in the Borough. We know that nationally 30% of charities with less than a £100k income experienced a loss of more than half their income over the last financial year and this is replicated in Hillingdon meaning many groups have struggled. The funding will provide roles that link wider community development with capacity building and recruitment and retention of Community Champions based in marginalised groups to help tackle health inequalities. Public Health messaging is currently reliant on the Community Champions as it is recognised that an asset-based approach can be more preventative and help to dispel misinformation. The recommendation is that £70k be invested in developing the H4All capacity building project further to support groups and to ensure the Community Champions work continues.

32. Hillingdon Women's Centre - HWC has seen a 66% increase in demand for its services, predominately in relation to support for victims of Domestic Abuse. (e.g., 1,041 face to face interventions compared to 604 reported in the previous year). Their reporting methods have significantly increased in line with the implementation of a new performance measurement tool. 49% of the women accessing the centre are women from Black and minority groups. Disabled women accessing has increased to 40% from 33%. Whilst they have been successful in applying for external funding and have grown accordingly, the Council grant contribution has remained static even though there has been a significant increase in demand of services. They have grown their restricted reserves, and this now looks healthy and in line with their reserves policy. HWC has developed closer working relationship with the Community Safety Team who supported them in developing some of their services, especially the Workplace Safespace Programme. Covid has seen a significant increase in the demand for support for survivors of Domestic Abuse. As a key player in the Borough offering front line support, it is recommended that the core grant to HWC be increased to £50k.

33. Bell Farm Christian Centre (BFCC). For 2021/22 BFCC implemented a diversified and sustainable fundraising strategy to increase and secure long-term income and to reduce reliance on a few funders such as the Council. BFCC has managed to achieve this and has continued its growth and expanded services. They are working more with other Voluntary partners and recently were awarded funding as part of a joint bid with CAB and DASH from Nationwide. They have seen an increase in clients of over 500 (from 2228 to 2751) and a 21% increase in those accessing services from ethnic minority groups. They are currently in the process of developing foodbank outlet in the Heathrow villages as demand has significantly increased. They have recognised the need to increase their funding request for a new CRM system to map client journeys and demonstrate evidence of outcomes. During the pandemic 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 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. Officers recommend increasing grant by £10k to £80k for 2022/23.

Older People's Dining Centre Programme

34. The Borough's Dining Centres have continued for part of this year and are recovering. Rules on social distancing and lockdown have meant that services have had to be reduced. Some Groups have ensured that the older people they serve are supported through takeaway food, deliveries, and social befriending calls, wherever they can.

35. It is notable, however, that numbers attending have reduced partly due to hesitancy to socialise. In addition, some groups have bolstered their reserves with previous grant and costs have been contained.

36. **Age UK.** For part of 21/22, the club was unable to open due to restrictions but re-opened in August 2021 with social distancing measures. The recommendation of a small saving of £2.8k reflects the reserves held by the organisation and its ability to withstand this small reduction.

37. **Dovetail.** Pre-covid numbers attending were averaging 800 per month, this has dropped to 240 per month. There is little information in the application that shows any alternative activity having taken place during lockdown and they are holding more than 6 months running costs. It is, therefore, recommended at a £5k reduction is sustainable.
38. **RNOFA.** All activities were suspended until the beginning of September due to restrictions as well as their planned annual holiday. The club was able to access funds from the Government's Business Support Grant and the Job retention scheme which allowed for a surplus. RNOFA run 2 clubs Elm Park and Tudor Club. A reduction of £20k against application is recommended based on the increased reserves of £35k from the previous year and the club's financial ability to withstand this reduction.
39. **MHA.** For part of 21/22, the club was unable to open due to restrictions however some adaptations were made to ensure either telephone or doorstep visiting happened with some frozen meals being delivered. As noted in the main grant application, there are further discussions to be held with MHA and given their reserves, it is felt a £2k reduction in funding is sustainable.

Transport Grants

40. 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.
41. Applications for Transport Grants have reduced by over 60% over the last 2 years following last year's 40% reduction. Covid -19 challenges have resulted in a slow return to services with some groups unable to restart and folding.
42. On the basis of the lack of funding applications, It is recommended that a reduced spend of £18,000 is allocated to the groups at levels requested as below:

Bus Service Operators Grant Applications 2022/23	
Member Name	Grant Application Request22/23
Mencap Hillingdon South (Hillingdon South Society for Mentally Handicapped Children)	8,500
Mencap Hillingdon North	7,000
Shopmobility	2,000
Pelican Club	£500

18,000

London Councils Grant Scheme

43. 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 scheme for 2022/23 will total approximately £6,173k. Proposals are to be agreed at Leaders' Committee meeting on 7th December 2021.
44. Hillingdon's contribution for 2022/23 is proposed to be **£228,887** an increase of £651 over the Council's 2021/22 contribution of £228,326
45. Individual borough contributions are based on the Office of National Statistics mid-year population estimates for June 2020, with Hillingdon's percentage of London's total calculated at 3.43%.
46. It is anticipated that the individual boroughs will agree to accept the recommendations on their contributions.

Financial Implications

47. The proposed funding allocations for 2022/23 include an allocation of £2,076,805 grant funding from the Voluntary Sector Grants budget (including Dining Centres). A further allocation of £18,000 awarded from Passenger Services to support the provision of transport grants is also proposed along with an award of £228,887 as a centrally funded contribution to the London Councils Grant Committee for 2022/23 taking the total proposed funding allocation £2,323,692.
48. The budget presented to Cabinet on this agenda contains sufficient budgetary provision to fund the recommended level of award totalling £2,323,692.
49. 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. Awards are subject to the receipt satisfactory financial statements.

RESIDENT BENEFIT & CONSULTATION

The benefit or impact upon Hillingdon residents, service users and communities?

51. 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

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

CORPORATE CONSIDERATIONS

Corporate Finance

53. Corporate Finance has reviewed the report and concur with the financial implications set out above, noting that the draft 2022/23 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 £2,324k. 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

54. 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.

55. 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.

Comments from other relevant service areas

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

BACKGROUND PAPERS

[Previous year's Grants report to Cabinet - 2021/22](#)

APPENDIX A

Voluntary Sector Core Grant Recommendations 2022/23

Organisations	Grant Requested 2022-23	Grant Recommended 2022-23
ADULT SOCIAL CARE		
Age UK Hillingdon, Harrow & Brent	582,400	582,400
Harlington Hospice (Respite Care)	90,000	90,000
Crown Centre for the Deaf	7,500	1,000
DASH	98,000	98,000
Heathrow Travel Care	45,000	20,000
Hillingdon Brain Tumour & Brain Injury Support	34,000	30,000
Carers Trust Hillingdon	105,000	105,000
Hillingdon Citizens Advice	295,237	285,000
H4All (Capacity Building)	90,000	70,000
Hillingdon MIND	159,000	120,000
Hillingdon Shopmobility	20,000	5,000
Hillingdon Somali Women's Group	10,000	10,000
Hillingdon Women's Centre	50,000	50,000
Mencap Jubilee Pool	3,000	3,000
MHA Communities West London	25,000	10,000
RELATE London North West & Herts, Mid Thames and Bucks	13,000	5,000
Samaritans of Hillingdon	6,000	6,000
CHILDREN & FAMILIES SERVICES		
Arts for Life Project	15,000	10,000
Bell Farm Christian Centre	83,000	80,000
Centre for ADHD and Autism Support	23,274	15,000
HALO Children's Foundation	10,000	7,000
Hillingdon Autistic Care & Support & (Rural Activities Garden Centre & Brookfield Cafes)	91,800	91,800
Home-Start Hillingdon	120,000	120,000
P3	42,000	10,000
Uxbridge Child Contact Centre	4,180	3,355
RESIDENTS SERVICES		
Crane Valley Partnership (previously Green Corridor)	10,000	10,000
Herts & Middlesex Wildlife Trust	2,500	2,500
Hillingdon Community Transport	32,000	20,000
London Wildlife Trust (Hillingdon)	10,000	10,000
Ruislip & Pinner Beekeepers Association	750	750
DINING CENTRES		
Age UKHH&B (Interactive Older People's Club)	37,800	35,000
Bell Farm Christian Centre	29,059	18,000
Dovetail Community Outreach	20,000	15,000
Ruislip Northwood Old Folks Association (Elm Park Club & Tudor Club x2 sites)	70,000	50,000
MHA Communities West London	7,000	5,000

NEW APPLICATIONS 2022/23		
Digital Inclusion - AgeUKHH&B/DASH	99,286	70,000
Give Space	24,716.75	10,000
Middlesex Association for the Blind	10,000	3,000
The Daniella Logan Foundation	35,000	0
Subtotal	2,449,652.75	2,076,805
Grand total		