

Appendix 6: Additional Benefits Survey

Summary:

At the open consultation meeting on the 29 October 2015, attendees requested that the Council and Southern Derbyshire CCG ensure that they had gathered information on the additional benefits gained from funding none statutory services in the VCF sector for example, leveraging in additional funding for other sources. On the 5 November all currently funded organisations were contacted and provided with a proforma to assist them in capturing and providing information on the additional benefits that their service provides for local people, because of Council and SDCCG funding. Return date for all forms was by 23 November 2015. Organisations were informed that if they had were likely to have a difficulty with meeting the deadline to let us know. No organisations contacted the funders to express any difficulties in meeting this deadline.

A total of 23 services responded to the additional benefits information request. Organisations were asked what the additional benefit was, how this makes a difference to the service and whether it was directly linked to the funding provided by the Council and SDCCG.

Headline Reponses:

Headway, Age UK, Community Action Derby, Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Hadhari, Derby Community Accountancy, Derby Stroke Club, Indian Community Centre and Sight Support provided information on additional funding, a total of £1,188,250 and provided an explanation of how current funding from DCC/SDCCG had supported them to access this funding.

Alternatives, Community Action, Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Hadhari, Indian Community Centre and Sight Support provided details of volunteer hours per week which were directly linked to the funded service, a total of 963 hours, at min wage this would equate to £6,452 per week, some £290,000 annually.

Other Examples of additional unfunded services developed due to current funding include

- New projects supported include Moving Forward and Moving Ahead benefitting people with Learning Disabilities

- Projects such as Just Fun, Fast Forward, Hate Crime and Do What You Want live event all directly benefitting disabled people
- Headway reported volunteer hours of 2,600 per year which is both linked to the funded service and non-funded services within the organisation
- Alternatives Activity Centre cited £1m additional funding secured over last 20 years because of core Council/SDCCG funding
- £3 million additional funding secured for members receiving infrastructure support in 2014/15 and £2.5 million worth in bids written for members
- Clients of Citizens Advice and Law Centre are reported to be £14.8 million better off due to the service provided (figure relates to increased hours worked and other benefits)
- A number of organisations mentioned fundraising and donations taken and volunteers used but no exact figures were given

Table: Additional Benefits Responses

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Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: 50+ Centre	The AUKDD Information and Advice Service supports the delivery of signposting and information sessions in the 50+ Centre.	The 50+ is able to meet a variety of users needs and provide added value to the social activities in the Centre	Yes, the DCC/SDCCG funding contributes to the costs of running the 50+.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: 50+ Centre	AUKDD fundraises to create unrestricted, designated funding to support the additional running and management costs for the 50+ Centre	The grant contribution would not be sufficient to run the Centre so the fundraising, donations and in-kind support from volunteers is essential in delivering the 50+ Centre.	Yes, the DCC/SDCCG grant provides match funding to the AUKDD funds and in-kind contribution.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: 50+ Centre	AUKDD materials from Information and Advice, project resources and campaigns provided free.	The extensive information guides, factsheets, web-based information, project materials including expert guides, research and toolkits and campaign materials for health and wellbeing campaigns are provided free and means any grant funding is not used to purchase these materials.	Yes, the DCC/SDCCG grant provides match funding to the AUKDD funds and in-kind contribution.

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Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: 50+ Centre	The 50+ Centre supports community activity and engagement.	The Centre provides accessible, affordable meeting space and promotional opportunities for local groups, forums and campaigns.	Yes, the DCC/SDCCG grant provides match funding to the AUKDD funds and in-kind contribution.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: Advocacy Service	Team working with Amber Valley and Erewash services funded by Derbyshire County Council .	The additional capacity provides additional specialist skills and capacity to manage enquiries and caseloads.	The three area advocacy services are interdependent. Funding from Derby and Derbyshire County Councils enables the very limited funding to be used in the most efficient way and each service adds value to the others.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: Advocacy Service	The Advocacy Service works with our self-funded Information and Advice Service.	The advocacy service uses the extensive information resources provided by the I&A service which is delivered with one part-time advisor and up to 10 regular volunteers. The advocacy service uses the I&A service as a triage ensuring the very limited paid advocacy staff hours are used efficiently and providing a quick and responsive service.	The DCC/SDCCG funds the advocacy service and enables the two services to be mutually beneficial.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: Falls Prevention Service Derby	The Service supports local community services with health and wellbeing promotion.	Local services and communities receive specialist advice and guidance and awareness raising.	The SDCCG funding is the sole funding for the falls service and the service is the only non-clinical falls and bone health pathway activity in the city.

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Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: Falls Prevention Service Derby	The Service worker supports the Health and Wellbeing Events in Derby Market.	The H&WB events have created unique, regular and highly effective opportunities for statutory and vcfs sector services to reach out to service users.	The SDCCG funding is the sole funding for the falls service.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: First Contact Derby	Over £80,000 of additional grant funding to deliver Winter Warmth and Fuel Poverty in the last 3 years.	The various projects and activity delivered with the specialist service funding has enabled Derby City Council to fulfil its objectives in supporting the most vulnerable Derby citizens. The funding has provided additional resource to the very small First Contact team, in the last year additional grants delivering work with adults with mental health and learning disabilities to support welfare rights, benefits take-up and fuel poverty support have doubled the staff hours and enabled additional benefits for First Contact clients and Partner Agencies.	The additional projects have all been secured on the basis of the low cost and effective delivery by First Contact Derby. The First Contact Derby service and core funding have enabled the additional funding to be used quickly, often essential in the time-limited and short-notice funding opportunities. The projects have all worked in partnership with teams in Derby City Council and the partners in the Healthy Housing Hub.
Age UK Derby and Derbyshire: First Contact Derby	Hosting in London Road Community Hospital	Originally Derby City Council hosted the service at St Mary's Gate and funding the accommodation costs for the service. Now LRCH host the service providing 2 rooms and services, all IT, furniture, occasional use of meeting and training rooms, maintenance etc. The accommodation reduces the costs to Derby City Council and provides further opportunities for partnership working. First Contact	Yes, the service funding from DCC/SDCCG enables the service to deliver an integrated service.

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		funded by DCC and delivered from LRCH supports Integrated Service development.	
Alternatives Activity Centre	Having funding for our Centre and keeping it open enables us to run our training Charity Shop In Spondon. If the Centre were to shut the Charity Shop would have to close as well.	Around 30 different people with learning disabilities each week work at least one shift in our Charity Shop. They learn all aspects of charity shop work from sorting donations and preparing clothes for sale as well as directly dealing with the general public in the shop front. The general public have a better awareness of people with learning disabilities and their skills and ability to contribute to society. This shop has been open 5 years now and raises funds from shop sales that help to run the overall costs of the charity. There is no other project like this in Derby.	Yes
Alternatives Activity Centre	We offer placements to social work students from Derby University. This is vital as students need to be able to experience the voluntary sector as well as having statutory placements.	We are able to support the development and training of social work students and to ensure that they are aware of what the voluntary sector has to offer people in need.	Yes
Alternatives Activity Centre	We have volunteers who give their time for free to help develop and support	Around 20-23 hours of 'free' hours are donated each week. This may be working alongside staff in the Activity Centre or Charity Shop or strategic support from the Management	Yes

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	the organisation.	Committee volunteers.	
Alternatives Activity Centre	We are able, as a charity, to apply for funding from a variety of sources that statutory services cannot.	We have secured a significant amount of money over the last 20 years that has been used to support learning disability services in Derby (approx. £1million)	Yes
Alternatives Activity Centre	We have 25 years of service history and expertise.	We know what we are doing and do it well. We do not make a profit. Our costs are very much cheaper than statutory or privately ran services.	Yes
Alternatives Activity Centre	We provide support for carers by way of the services we provide to their sons/daughters/siblings.	This is covered in our monitoring and also with the survey responses we have submitted in the consultation 4/11/15 (see Appendix 5 Consultation Report).	Yes part of the outcomes within Funding Agreement
Alternatives Activity Centre	We have worked with local businesses to be their supported charity.	For example in 2014 we were Sainsbury's Westfield Charity of the Year and this year Asda Sinfin are supporting us. Usually these organisations raise money which goes towards activities and equipment. Asda have also donated resources. British Celanese have also given us items to sell in our charity shop.	Yes
CamTAD	Support for DCC groups such as Disabled People's Diversity Forum and Deaf & Hearing Impaired Working Group	Act on behalf of the Hearing Impaired community to highlight and act upon issues that may affect them	No
CamTAD	Support DCC in a Let's Loop Derby campaign	Hearing impaired people in Derby (up to 40,000 people are HI in the City) will have a more accessible experience when visiting the city	No

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CamTAD	Continued support to address induction loop issues at Council House	Despite regular interaction with DCC, problems still occur with the loop systems within the building, advice given and training offered	No
CamTAD	Advice on Loop systems at DCC venues.	Advice given at various DCC venues regarding accessibility	No
CamTAD	Support for other statutory agencies with their disability forums such as DFRS	A greater understanding of issues faced by Hearing Impaired People in the City and the support that they can access.	No
CamTAD	Training for Facilities staff within Derby Hospitals	A greater understanding of issues faced by patients with hearing loss and where to get support	No
Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Cost savings for public sector	This service saves the public purse £13.9 million per year. Of this over £800,000 is the local authority and over £600,000 is the NHS*	Yes
Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Additional funding brought in to Derby	For every £1 of this contract we bring in £4.39. This service is the basis on which the other projects are funded. Cessation of the funding will fundamentally impair our ability to attract this level of investment.	Yes

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Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Financial benefit to client (excluding debt and benefit figures*	Clients are £14.8 million better off due to this service. This figure relates to increase hours worked and other benefits linked to reducing stress. It does not include the amount of debt they had or increases in welfare benefit income.	Yes
Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Volunteer hours to deliver service.	We have 12.7 full-time equivalent volunteer hours per week. This equates to 469.9 hour per week, or £258,000 per year	Yes
Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Free training offered to non-CALC staff and volunteers	£40,475 of training was delivered to public and VCSE colleagues. This could not have been resourced without the Generalist contract.	Yes
Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	Direct support of the Universal Service Delivered Locally pilot	Our involvement in this was directly funded by the Generalist contract. Without this funding we would not have been able to be involved.	Yes

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Citizens Advice and Law Centre, Contract for the provision of Generalist legal advice.	On-going partnership with Derby City Council	Without on-going funding we would not be able to resource partnership working with the authority	Yes
Community Action Derby	Income into the sector CAs funding advise and general services and our members support vulnerable service users in the city. CA contributes to this directly and through its members. The Volunteer Centre acts as a point of referral from many services including Trinity House, Kingsway, Cygnet Hospitals, Audrey House, Derby Homes, Dangerous Persons Management Unit, Probation Job Centre and GPs amongst various others. The amount of referrals with identified support needs has drastically increased over	CA can evidence £3 million of additional funding to its members and in turn into services for their service users in the city in 2014/2015. Its own added value services have attracted £410,000 in funding into the provision of services for individuals and sector. CA has very recently started to track volunteer referrals into the organisation and the placements out into the sector. We have been tracking this for 6 weeks now and we hope to capture data over the next year on the additional contribution of hours that CA supported volunteers in the city. In the four months the bid writers have worked there is already over £2.5 million worth of bids submitted or in development. This shows that if CA did not exist there is a considerable risk to wider income to the sector that support its service. There would also be a potential escalation into higher intervention services.	Yes without CAs core infrastructure support services a significant proportion of this investment and the brokerage service for the city would be lost to our communities and the referring organisations.

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	the last two years. CA is now directly supporting these referrals into volunteering opportunities in the city and providing in placement support as needed. In 2015-16 DCC invested £30,000 to employ 2 bid writers for the sector matched by £5,000 from CA.		
Community Action Derby	Supporting and enabling Citizens Eye, a Community Action CA based team of volunteers that are interested in community advocacy and media. Recent examples of their work; Age UK http://citizenseyederby.org.uk/2015/08/20/age-uk-bridging-the-gap-project/ .Exercise Roadshow -	5 active volunteers gaining transferrable skills in filmmaking and writing/ journalism. The volunteers have contributed in the region of 100 volunteering hours since January. Groups and causes highlighted in the films have benefited by increased promotion of services, films have been made to accompany funding bids and to promote services or to raise awareness of issues in local communities. From 1 January to 17 November 2015 there were 4,605 hits on News pages which include Citizen' Eye films (5.47%) of traffic through. The Citizens' Eye figure is relatively low on CAs site as the groups we do the films for receive them directly so don't need to view them through	Yes. Promoted via our volunteer brokerage and working with groups accessed via our database / membership and links made by the team and frontline advice staff into the sector.Citizens Eye Team is specifically integrated into our communications team and support use of and development of social and digital media by the sector

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	community project . Home Fairies -not for profit CIC info film. Steps for The Future - performing Arts aCommunity Action Derbyemy, Pocket Places - Community projector for access to films visit citizenseye.org.uk .	our website, some traffic to Citizens' Eye goes directly to YouTube, bypassing our website., Films on our website also go on the news pages and not through the Citizens' Eye section because by putting them on the news page they automatically get Tweeted out. The films we do are for organisations to promote themselves so they will be seen through their websites primarily so the full scale of impact cannot be measured in full. Increasing VCS knowledge of opportunities and providing information to support better advice and support. Highlighting community organisations to encourage their greater use and to accompany funding applications	
Community Action Derby	The facilitation of networks, forums, events and workshops for the VCS and statutory bodies. Meetings are cross cutting or specific and for a prolonged or limited period based on VCS needs. Networks Include, Self Help Forum, Health and Wellbeing Network, Children & Young Peoples Network, Social Enterprise Network and Volunteer Coordinators Forum.	Groups are encouraged to use peer networks and workshops to facilitate partnership bids and consortia as well as to improve organisations knowledge, delivery and effectiveness. Currently awaiting outcomes of three large scale consortium bids. Joint funding bids and partnerships coming from these contacts that CA is aware of that are directly attributable include Creative Carers, DHA, D2N2 wide applications with identified partners. Groups and service users directly benefit by increased knowledge, peer network provision, collaborations and income generation opportunities, as well as providing a front door for statutory access in VCS for consultation and discussion with the sector to improve statutory knowledge and provision. Figures have been provided in monitoring previously submitted.	Yes. Projects, information and communications with members is interlinked CA have attracted additional funding into the networks via ERDF, contracts secured and funding bids submitted..

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Community Action Derby	Resource provision to the sector including diagnostic tools and templates, e-bulletin, website, membership of Derbyshire-wide directory (facilitated by CA. Organising community outreach sessions and events. Online health check tools to assist with identifying organisations strengths and weaknesses.	E-bulletin goes to over 1800 individuals with an average read rate of 26% - supporting communication between sector and statutory organisations and we are aware it is a very well-read communications vehicle. It is primarily for sector issues and for gaining feedback from the sector to support services to local communities across sectors. Providing advice and information to improve knowledge and a way for statutory services and partners to engage in the sector increasing involvement in policies, consultations etc. There are currently 2 diagnostics available: General Health Checker and Procurement Readiness Check. These can be used individually or in partnership / workshops or with one to one support depending upon the requirements of the organisation. Between 1 January and 17 November 2015 the website had 84,403 hits on website front page	Yes. The whole team inputs into information, website upkeep and information and ensuring that the directory and information is accurate. Volunteers contribute significantly to our communications and information resource for the sector.
Community Action Derby	Training - providing an accredited Training centre for the sector and delivering accredited and non-accredited training via its qualified staff. In addition to GNVQs and apprenticeships delivery CA is now A SFEDI and NCHS accredited centre. During the last year over 300 people have taken up training via CA.	More highly skilled sector staff and volunteers who are able to better understand their respective work areas and deliver stronger organisations. They are also better equipped to deliver quality services to users. Social enterprise and VCS will be equipped and able to operate more sustainably, winning contracts within well structured organisations so attracting additional funding to support their users. Specialist additional training has been delivered to 50 city based social enterprises during the year in addition to the core training offer and four apprenticeships supported via our members.	Yes. There is a limited amount allocated for funding advice and group support work and training is delivered via this. The additional training is broad and designed to meet the needs of the sector.

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	Information on training figures has been provided in monitoring information		

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Community Action Derby	<p>Provision of volunteer centre. and services The only VCQA (Volunteer Centre Quality Accreditation) in Derby. The centre covers the full range of best practice in respect of volunteer brokerage, policy, research and partnership development. Volunteering Works - training regular referrals from Job Centre Plus, Probation, Derby Homes, Derby City Council and voluntary organisations. Delivering Volunteering Works with Derby University, Derby Adult Learning Service, Derby City Libraries, Derby College, Sure Start Centres and several voluntary groups. Volunteers at CA Many of our volunteers come to us to gain confidence, recover from mental health issues, fill a gap on their CV, or</p>	<p>Volunteering Works volunteers are better informed and skilled and aware of their role within an organisation. The training gives information to ensure that they can be productive volunteers. The organisations get more equipped volunteers better able to deliver services and volunteers know what is expected of them. Volunteers can contribute to all levels of service and gain accreditation support as well as skills. Volunteers on placement within CA significantly increase their prospects of employment. We recognise that a large portion of people who are seeking volunteer placements are actively seeking work. During 2014/2015 19 of 21 volunteers that left Community Action went directly into employment. Volunteers are able to build confidence and learn transferable skills which make them more employable and address confidence and self-esteem issues. Links are made to appropriate support and the volunteer journey provides a positive experience to be built on, if done in the right way and at a pace suited to the volunteer's needs and aspirations. 18,370 hits on Volunteering page of website since 11 January 2015 and 1500 volunteers received brokerage service . From April 2015 we have been more robustly monitoring volunteer hours contributed to our brokerage and reception/ administration service. This has resulted in an average figure per calendar month of 399 hours. If we extrapolate this to one year this equates to £65452 per annum (nomis average salary 2015 used £13.67ph) of volunteer hours supporting this service alone. Group Support- Groups</p>	<p>Yes. Services are cross cutting although CA interviewed volunteers last year many of our volunteers present to CA with significant support needs. As support services have been cut we see more people who would have in the past been accompanied to the VC with a support worker. These are some of the most vulnerable. They require support that could take several weeks to get them in to volunteering and our trained volunteer Advisers provide this and will attend interviews with prospective volunteers. Some volunteers feel they have no skills or experience that any organisation would want and it is our role to help them recognise their own value and this is primarily undertaken via our volunteer team. Funding advice and information is funded but CA ensures that this service is enhanced by investing additional resources into this</p>

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	occasionally to make a career change. The team of staff and volunteers work very hard to create a supportive, learning environment with opportunities for self-development and progression and provide additional support to volunteers when needs are identified. Group Support We regularly support groups managing volunteers, providing policies and procedures to support volunteers via practically helping them to implement and address issues as well as via templates. A lot of people that are new to volunteer management require enhanced support and we help to mediate when things go wrong with a volunteer or if the group is experiencing problems to make sure they use their	operate more effectively and follow good practice in their employment of volunteers and therefore are able to use volunteers' skills to maximum effect, improving their offer and extending their resources. When issues do arise we offer direct support to resolve them quickly and minimise disruption to the organisation and volunteer. Funding advice and information provides groups with the tools to attract investment to deliver projects. It enables them to attract more income and deliver better or increased services. This results in the groups providing their beneficiaries with a better or broader and appropriately staffed service. Have to ensure that VCS are linked into the development impacting on them or their service users and these areas of work change and evolve. Using CA links and support to enable small groups to access service users in need and use a coordinated and supported base within Derby City Hospitals. CA will provide access to users of services to the groups and groups will have the potential to increase volunteer base, making groups more effective and providing greater reach. Identify and ensure that local voluntary sector can access funding for their users and to deliver services that meet broader strategic funded objectives. To ensure fair allocation to Derby of substantive funding streams including Social Inclusion, Training & Skills and Employment	area of work.

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	<p>policies and follow procedures correctly. We manage groups volunteering opportunities; help them to write task descriptions to make their role appealing to volunteers. We do targeted recruitment using Facebook, Twitter and mail outs.</p> <p>Provide funding advise, via support and training, funder workshops, one to one and general advice and guidance and free premises and capacity building support for groups including hosting and support to Derby BME network and The Children and Young Peoples network.</p>		
Derby Community Accountancy Service	Volunteers Hours	The support of volunteers enables us to increase our outputs to up to ten voluntary groups	Yes

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Derby Community Accountancy Service		The grant we receive enables us to generate additional funding of up to £70000	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		Our work enables groups to successfully apply for funding from other sources. All the groups we support receive this	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		We have been very successful at providing work experience for young people who have gone on to find employment.	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		Derby CAS employs specialist trainers in the areas of marketing and promotion, excel spreadsheets, and employment law. The funding for this is self generated.	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		Despite the City only funding one post, Derby CAS employs 4 members of staff	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		Small voluntary groups rely on our work as they would be unable to deliver accounting records of sufficient quality for chartered accountancy practices	Yes
Derby Community Accountancy Service		We currently provide additional support to groups through provision of management reports	Yes

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Derby Community Accountancy Service		As many groups funded in the City receive accounts prepared by Derby CAS, the City Council can act in the knowledge that they can be relied upon.	Yes
MHA Live at Home Schemes	Home Visits	Staff undertake home visits to members on a six monthly basis to: Determine if the scheme services meet their needs. How we can improve scheme services. Refer the member to other external organisations where extra support is requested. All 750 members receive a home visit on a six monthly basis.	Yes
MHA Live at Home Schemes	Befriending	Volunteers visit members in their own home, Provide support in encouraging members to leave their own homes where this is possible. Some volunteers assist members with shopping, Staff undertakes risk assessment of members homes, Volunteers have an enhanced CRB check, and are required to undertake SOVA training. This results in: Reduces social isolation, members are encouraged to remain in their own homes for longer, Retain their independence, Family members are happy that their relatives are receiving support, Feel safe and happy in their home environment. We provide a Befriending service to some 40 members.	Yes
MHA Live at Home Schemes	Volunteers	Volunteers are recruited to support the services provided by the Live At Home scheme, Undergo enhanced CRB checks, Undertake appropriate training including SOVA. This results in: Members are encouraged to maintain their independence, Members are encouraged to become part of the community, Support members to actively take part in	Yes

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		the activities provided by the Live At Home scheme, Enable members to feel safe and secure when they attend scheme activities, Volunteers help support the MHA Live at Home Schemes's entire membership of some 750 older people.	
Derby Shopmobility	We are increasingly being asked if we can provide wheelchairs on long term loans (up to 6 weeks) for people who have suffered temporary injuries such as broken limbs, or for people who have disabled relatives visiting them.	As this requirement has increased, it has put pressure on the wheelchairs available for the core service i.e. regular daily users of the service (especially as Christmas approaches).	It is not one of the core aims of the service and is not directly linked to the funding, so has to take second place in availability of equipment.
Derby Shopmobility	They tell us that it is difficult to find anywhere which supplies this service. This also applies to some people who have recently been discharged from hospital.	Although we charge a modest fee for this service we know that it does put some users under financial pressure (they have to pay in instalments). We are averaging three users a week currently looking for this service.	There does seem to be a gap in the provision of wheelchairs on a temporary basis, which we are happy to provide when possible, but if the requirement continues we would need to increase our stock of wheelchairs to meet it.
Derby Stroke Club	£250 for Christmas lunch for members and volunteers (from Foundation Derbyshire) – estimated full cost £500	Funded service – which is for transport to meetings – is not affected.	Not as far as we know

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Derby Stroke Club	Subscriptions £20 pa per member	Provides the core funding enabling us to put events on	Indirectly as funding from City Council is exclusively used to help to transport members who would not otherwise be able to attend meetings.
Derby Stroke Club	Transport payment of £40 pa for those using transport to meetings	Provides part of the transport costs	Indirectly as funding from City Council is exclusively used to help to transport members who would not otherwise be able to attend meetings.
Derbyshire Chinese Welfare Association	Dance Club	Making Chinese and the local community people to attend the association's activities.	Yes, all the activities expenditures are directly supported by the funding received from council and SDCCG
Derbyshire Chinese Welfare Association	Lunch Club	Making Chinese and the local community people to attend the association's activities.	Yes, all the activities expenditures are directly supported by the funding received from council and SDCCG
Derbyshire Chinese Welfare Association	Chinese School	Making Chinese and the local community people to attend the association's activities.	Yes, all the activities expenditures are directly supported by the funding received from council and SDCCG
Derbyshire Chinese Welfare	working with health professionals for the monthly blood pressure and	Making Chinese and the local community people to attend the association's activities.	Yes, all the activities expenditures are directly supported by the funding

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Association	weight monitoring		received from council and SDCCG
Disability Direct	Young Peoples Project: Just Fun: Funded by Children In Need	Just Fun is focused on raising children's/young people's aspirations through increasing independent living skills and trying new leisure/recreational /educational activities in a safe and supported environment. This supports Derby City Council's funded service to provide information to local disabled and older people on what activities/services are available to them. We do this for young disabled people through interactive sessions; with all those organisations supporting being listed on the DWYW directory. Young people also attend various community roadshows (funded by DCC) to promote the provision to young people; therefore increasing the reach for the Directory and supporting. In addition, where a young person or family are not in receipt of any welfare benefits they are entitled to we refer them on to our Welfare Rights service. The project focusses on supporting disabled young people to increase their health and wellbeing, prevent/reduce social/educational/economical isolation.	Derby City Council funded our Children's project for 2 years (2011-2013), but due to the last funding consultation (March 2013) funded was ceased; but the need for the project was as great.

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Disability Direct	An Intergenerational Project: Fast Forward Funded by Reaching Communities from October 2015 to September 2018	Supporting disabled young people, disabled people and older people to work together to develop skills through sharing of information/experiences/knowledge. This supports our work funded by DCC by; Raising awareness on a practical level of services/activities available to disabled and older people, Being able to showcase services/activities/opportunities available to disabled people, Is carried out in the community; with our out-reach team, Through working with local organisations/services we are raising awareness of disability and supporting them to become accessible for disabled people. These organisations/services are then listed on our directory. We will work with over 340 disabled people per year. Our project will prevent isolation amongst marginalised and disadvantaged individuals (disabled and older people), and will develop a peer support network. This will contribute to the reduction in the number of hospital admissions during the winter months in particular.	No, however each activity complements one another and they are linked due to supporting disabled and older people.
Disability Direct	Welfare Rights Service- Funded by our income through revenue generating social enterprise activities	This service focusses on supporting disabled and older people to receive their benefits and support they are entitled to. This includes working closely with the local council to promote direct payments to disabled and older people. As part of this work we utilise the DWYW database in order to promote other projects/services/activities which will help individuals to achieve independent living. We currently support 1000 (disabled and older) people through Welfare Rights per year. The support we offer helps individuals have a positive frame of mind, able to access	No, by using the DWYW directory we are able to support disabled people in receiving the full support they require in order to live independently.

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		activities/services locally which are aimed to support them. Welfare Rights support has a positive affect on individuals feelings and emotional health and wellbeing; with many stating that they feel more confident about their future.	
Disability Direct	Hate Crime: raising awareness of Hate Crime to vulnerable people across Derby City and Derbyshire Funded by the Police Complaints Commission	As part of our work we hold workshops with large and small groups of local people including those in education, employment and training and providers. The aim is to raise the profile of hate crime in order to eradicate this hurtful criminality. We also support victims of hate crime to report incidents to the police, and support the police when talking to victims. We have supported over 4963 people through this provision in the past 10 months. All of which have stated that they feel better informed of Hate Crime, how to identify it and how to report it to the police. We know that this will have a positive affect on our local communities and the people who live there.	No

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Disability Direct	Do What You Want Live	The aim of the Live event is to enable local services/activities/groups to showcase their activities to local disabled and older people by accessing a one-day event in the centre of derby. This includes offering space for local leisure/recreational groups to provide practical examples of their activities including dancing, music, and sports. In 2015 we had a footfall of over 2000 local people attend and 135 “stall holders”. This directly benefits the disabled and older people supported through our DCC grant. This raises the profile of the DWYW directory, and increases the number of organisations/services who are listed on the directory. Through disabled and older people attending the event they are able to make contact with others who may be able to support them, which breaks down barriers for engagement. This increases the opportunities to vulnerable and disadvantaged people who	No, although it is a discrete element which supports the activities provided by the DCC grant. Without a DWYW directory there will be no DWYW Live leaving disabled and older people at a further disadvantage with increased chances of having poor emotional and physical health and wellbeing.
Disability Direct	Yoga Group (Funded by Disability Direct)	We have developed a yoga group which supports older and younger people affected by strokes. This is a gentle programme to encourage vulnerable people to start or regain their interest in exercise.	No
Disability Direct	Training for Employers, PAs and Carers-Funded by Skills for Care	This is focused on supporting disabled people in receipt of direct payments to be successful employers. This includes understanding tax, pension, NI requirements, wage slips, job descriptions and recruitment. In addition we provide PAs/Carers with training on moving and handling, food safety, health and safety as well disability awareness and roles/responsibilities of being an employee. We work with over 200 “Employers” per year and 150 Pas/Carers	No

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		through this project.	
Disability Direct	Infrastructure Support	We have supported a number of voluntary led groups to develop including Women's Groups and Carers Groups; in total we have supported 13 groups and created 8 new groups. For these groups we provide information, advice and guidance regarding running a group/charity, developing memorandum and articles of association etc. They also list have listings on our directory and space at DWYW Live. For all our groups we offer free meeting space at our Enterprise Centre. In addition we offer disability awareness training for free to all their volunteers, which is an in-kind contribution.	Yes
Disability Direct	Entrepreneur Support	At the Enterprise Centre we support disabled entrepreneurs with setting up and delivering their own businesses; this includes providing affordable office space (at peppercorn rent) and HR/Finance support in the first year. At present we have an entrepreneur based at our Centre developing an outside catering business. We have supported over 12 set up businesses in the past 3 years and have ensured they are accessible for disabled people, and therefore these are listed on the directory.	

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Hadhari	Volunteer Hours	Volunteers provide a range of services to our provision. They include care, befriending, advice and driving to collect service users and help them to our centre. We have an average of 15 volunteers each providing 15 hours per week.	DCC/SDCCG funding provides for the management that recruits, supports and manages this resource.
Hadhari	Other grant aid levered in	Other grant aid supports worthwhile projects that are complimentary to our basic services and makes a contribution to our core costs. Average funds levered is approx. 2 times DCC funding per year.	Three ways:-Resource for bid preparation and planning, DCC/SDCCG Funding gives other funders confidence in us. Funders prefer to fund organisations that are not going to be totally dependant on them.
Hadhari	Provision of access to a hard to reach community for health professionals, police and others for provision of healthcare, security and safety and other issues	Health and other good practices promoted. Also community given a voice to feedback wishes and problems to inform statutory organization. 250 people per year benefit from 15 such presentations each year.	DCC/SDCCG funding provides the management/ admin resources and the premises to make dialogue possible.
Hadhari	An environment for students and other researches from university and schools to undertake work with ethnic minorities on a wide range of topics.	Around 10 people per year benefit from this opportunity.	DCC/SDCCG funding provide the management/admin resources both to organize attachments and supports the students/researchers while they are undergoing their studies.
Headway	Additional income	Over the period of our current grant, Headway Derby have raised brought £94,000 into the City through non-statutory grant funding and fundraising activity. This has enabled us	Yes

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		to contribute more fully to the local economy and employ local people	
Headway	Supporting other organisations and partnership delivery	Headway Derby work in partnership to support the work of local statutory and non-statutory organisations. For example, we have worked in the neuro-rehab unit Kings Lodge to enhance the support they provide to Carers, we work closely with the NHS Head Injury Team to provide dual support or enable seamless discharge into community based services and we support other providers to understand the needs of people with brain injuries by providing ad-hoc advice or formal training.	Yes
Headway	Volunteer support	As a local charity, volunteers are an intrinsic part of our workforce. On average we benefit from 2600 hours of volunteer support each year. Volunteers provide direct support, admin support, non-direct support (i.e. catering, maintenance), tutoring and consultancy, without all of which we could not provide a service. The financial equivalent of this benefit is over £25,000 per year. Many of our volunteers are unemployed or university students. As a specialist provider, we frequently take Derby University students on placement (and support placements in other organisations). Volunteering and undertaking placements with Headway Derby has regularly directly led to employment in this field (rehabilitation, therapy, etc.) or return to work for unemployed people.	Yes

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Headway	Accredited training	To enhance the service that we provide to people with brain injuries, we offer accredited training in a variety of vocational skills, currently at no additional cost to the people attending the centre. This not only up-skills the local community, but makes people more employable (or leads to voluntary work).	Yes
Headway	Free use of meeting and training rooms	At our centre in Derby we provide free meeting and training rooms to groups from the voluntary and statutory sector, for example South Derbyshire CVS, Derby City Council, East Midlands Brain Injury Forum, Hardwick CCG.	Yes
Headway	Value for money	We earn the majority of our income. This means that we are able to provide a specialist service for the local authority which is heavily subsidised by our own income. Although we could not operate without this grant, the cost to DCC & SDCCG of providing this service actually only covers 25% of the true running costs.	Yes
Headway	Specialist Benefits Clinic	In Partnership with Thompsons Solicitors, we provide a monthly benefits clinic, providing 1 hour long appointments to support people with knowledge of entitlements, completing forms etc. for anyone with a brain injury.	Yes
Indian Community Day Support	Leveraging additional funds	DCC funding is approx.. doubled each year from a number of additional sources. This benefits all members of the Centre in a variety of ways that enhance their social and health well-being and is beyond what could be achieved by the baseline funding.	The Project Manger who secures the additional monies is funded by this DCC grant. Without the Project Manager the extra money would not be awarded.

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Indian Community Day Support	Significant increase in Volunteer hours delivered each week.	On average there are about 25-30 Volunteer hours per week, across 5 people As a minimum this doubles the capacity of the DCC funded Project Manager, and doubles the level of services delivered.	All Volunteers have been recruited and maintained by the specific Project Manager funded by the DCC grant. Without the funded Project Manager the Volunteers are unlikely to support the Centre.
Indian Community Day Support	Supporting social and health needs of the Indian elderly. This helps reduce the burden on social services and NHS.	All members are helped. The above 2 benefits have created an inclusive community atmosphere which people feel they can access to reduce social isolation, and achieve a healthier lifestyle. Also advice, guidance, support, signposting on Council, Health service, NGO, and Government agencies etc is all additionally available as a result of the DCC Grant.	The DCC funded Project Manger is the key focus and motivator behind creating this atmosphere, and encouraging people to attend the Centre and improve / maintain their social / health well-being
SAHAHRA	Derby City Council And SDCCG	It will affect Elderly members of the Asian Communities of the city, Service users, Family members, Carers, Staff, Volunteers, Area and Ordinary members of the community (Drop in sessions, Signposting, Basic advise, Form Filling, Outreach, Groups) Bringing other funding's. Pressure on Statutory services	YES
SAHAHRA	Peoples Health Service	It will affect the local community with other activities e.g. Arts and Crafts, Events, Exercise (Reflexology, Yoga and Chair based exercise), Health Awareness Workshops, Volunteers and Staff.	NO
SAHAHRA	Community Foundation and Neighbourhood Funds	Additional small funding for extra activities e.g. Events, Trips, Workshops, Partnership working with other organisations.	PARTLY
Sahakar	None so far	Will have impact	NO

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Sahaly Womens Group	Social inclusion	This enhances the ease of use be more people accessing the support. The people who are affected are socially excluded and vulnerable women and 40 of members are supported.	Yes
Sahaly Womens Group	Increased mobility	This enhances the ease of use be more people accessing the support. The people who are affected are socially excluded and vulnerable women and 40 of members are supported.	Yes
Sahaly Womens Group	Better life style	This enhances the ease of use be more people accessing the support. The people who are affected are socially excluded and vulnerable women and 40 of members are supported.	Yes
Sight Support Derbyshire	Volunteer support	There are approximately 46 volunteers who support the befriending and advice services. All of these volunteers are trained and give between 1-5 hrs of their time per week. Befriending volunteers visit visually impaired people in their own homes and carry out important functions as well as 'traditional befriending'. For example volunteers will read correspondence and post, help with basic household tasks (such as setting central heating clocks, changing light bulbs etc.) basic shopping.	This is directly linked and befriending volunteers is a set target for our grant. At half year the target was being exceeded. Further information can be found in our half year monitoring.
Sight Support Derbyshire	Children's work	Sight Support Derbyshire has won £10K grant from Children in Need this year. This will be used to fund a youth club and school holiday activities for visually impaired children in the City.	Not directly linked but overall continuation of City based services relies in part on the grant funding.

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Sight Support Derbyshire	Mobile/pop-up information & resource centre	Sight Support Derbyshire has won £15K from the Postcode Lottery this year to purchase a new van and equipment for providing a mobile service. This will take information and resources to local communities, providing directly to blind and visually impaired people and also taking out a 'good eye health' message to the general community.	This is directly linked to the information service and will update the current mobile service which is coming to the end of its useful life. Work on good eye health promotion is part of the Public Health national outcomes and will now be done in Derby City through this additional funding.
Sight Support Derbyshire	Derby City head office	Sight Support Derbyshire has relocated Head Office within the City. We employee 28 people, over half of whom are City residents.	This is directly linked to our City funded services. If we did not provide any funded services in the City then Trustees may consider relocation to a County base.
Sight Support Derbyshire	Annual 'Ey Up Mi Duck Race	Sight Support Derbyshire stage this event each year in June. A fun event for the whole family, one of its objectives is about giving out information and advice, promoting volunteering opportunities and promoting good eye health. We work closely with Derby Live (City Council) in developing this event each year.	Not directly linked to the grant funding but used to promote services, give advice, recruit volunteers and promote good eye health.
Sinfin and Stenson Fields Asian Over 60's	Free Sinfin moor church hall for AGM meeting, pension advice, writing wills, trust etc	It raises the awareness of issues that relate to people over 60, it affects all members of that community	It is linked to the funding given by city council and SDCCG because club rented room in Sinfin

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Sinfin and Stenson Fields Asian Over 60's	Free walking and transport leader for over 60s healthy walking group, every Wednesday.	The club members enjoy walk it. Makes them healthy and fit. 30 people enjoy this walk.	This service provided from Rosliston forest centre, which is nearly free and is linked to both funding.
Sinfin and Stenson Fields Asian Over 60's	Free Grampian pub hall to celebrate to events such as Christmas, New Year, Diwali	Social gathering prevent people feeling isolating. Chance to share ideas.	It is also linked to the both funding because the club buy soft drinks for them.
Sinfin and Stenson Fields Asian Over 60's	Volunteer hours provided by the club members for cleaning, making tea at cash meeting.	It helps keep the club running smoothly at low cost, all users affected by cuts.	If linked to both funding to keep the cost of the club running low.
Sinfin and Stenson Fields Asian Over 60's	Free transport from Rosliston forest centre for some events such as liberation day, Christmas party and other events from Rosliston forest centre.	The club members get out of their homes, enjoy social life, meet different people and share their views, all 50 people affected with this service.	It is also linked to the funding provided by city council and SDCCG, became the club over 60s use the transport of Rosliston forest centre for other purposes

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St James Centre	Developed Moving Forward to provide long term support for those completing the Moving On programme and able to access personal budgets as no similar alternative provision could be identified in the City for young adults. Moving Forward is planned like Moving On as a bespoke and personalized programme which is proving to be a popular choice for service users and DCC social Care workers who are now routinely referring new service users to Moving Forward. This programme is predicated on service users moving forward in their life, fluffing their potential and developing resilience.	Moving Forward has been developed create a sustainable service post Moving On. This has proved successful, though the grant funding has provided a hidden subsidy to the core running costs of the service which if no longer available will have to be passed onto service users – and hence their personal budgets.	Yes it is as a direct consequence of it. It has provided continuity and support for service users with no other opportunities available to them. It has also created a referral pathway for statutory agencies and is keeping people out of mental health services as a result of the support provided.

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St James Centre	<p>Created Moving Ahead – a day opportunities programme based at the St James Centre. This provides the choice of attending for up to 5 hours a day to do activities (and have lunch) which are aimed at independent living skills and job search. This is being offered to service users at a cost of £25 per day (current charges) and is proving popular for those who are often isolated and lack confidence in a group setting.</p>	<p>Moving Ahead provides the opportunity for service users to spend time in a group setting doing a range of activities (cooking, craft, job search, games, trips and outings) and a women's only session with trusted and skilled staff who understand their needs and are able to plan a 'mix and match' approach to the support offered.</p> <p>This service opened in early 2015 and has approx. 8 regular attendees.</p> <p>A typical case study of service users would be a young adult with a learning disability who lives at home with parents, is isolated from a friendship group and lacks the confidence to go out independently and at risk of suffering a mental breakdown. The benefits of Moving Ahead for the service user is to raise confidence, enable social interaction and explore new activities. For the family it is seen as respite for a day (at an affordable rate) and a new start for their son/daughter.</p>	<p>Moving Ahead could not have been developed and delivered without some of the core coordination costs being met by the grant aid.</p> <p>It is currently priced to attract both service users with a personal budget and for those families able to pay privately. It sits alongside the other opportunities offered as a result of the Moving On programme and may form part of a personal support package which can include elements of Moving Forward.</p> <p>It is very cost effective as it is based on group activity. It prevents the escalation of potential health and social care related issues like depression and family stress. Should grant aid cease from April 2016 the day rate will need to be increased to make this opportunity sustainable.</p>