

Agenda Item 9



Report to Policy Committee

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Report to: Economic Development and Skills Policy Committee

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Subject: Post UK Shared Prosperity Fund

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Purpose of Report:

The UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) provides 75% of the budget for Business Sheffield and Opportunity Sheffield and enables the delivery of business support, skills and employability programmes and community development activity for businesses and residents of Sheffield.

This report provides an update in relation to the UKSPF programme in Sheffield and outlines the implications should this funding not be extended or renewed in 2025/26 and beyond. In doing so the report also sets out some options to partially mitigate the loss of service provision should UKSPF no longer be available.

Recommendations:

It is recommended that the Economic Development and Skills Policy Committee:

1. Notes the programme and the benefits of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund programme in Sheffield and the implications should this funding cease to be available from 2025/26.
2. Notes and supports the development of mitigation options to minimise the negative implications of the potential loss of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund and supports the implementation of such options.
3. Approves the one-off funds (see 4.2.2) of retained EU Funding, retained UKSPF and LEGI Investment Returns being assigned to a 25/26 extension UKSPF programme, subject to confirmation that any financial liabilities to the Council and/or clawback clauses have expired (and in compliance with grant terms and conditions).
4. Approves the Gainshare Revenue funding for 24/25 and 25/26 being ringfenced for a 25/26 extension programme until the future of UKSPF is determined.
5. Requests the Leader of the Council continues to highlight the potential significant business and skills impact of the loss of the UKSPF programme for Sheffield to the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority and national government bodies to request the local outcomes are delivered for the future with a similar locally developed and delivered economic development programme of at least equal value and for at least a one year period.

Background Papers:

Item 11, UK Shared Prosperity Fund – Update, Economic Development and Skills Policy Committee, 20th December 2023

Lead Officer to complete:-		
1	I have consulted the relevant departments in respect of any relevant implications indicated on the Statutory and Council Policy Checklist, and comments have been incorporated / additional forms completed / EIA completed, where required.	Finance: M. Wassell / A. Hart
		Legal: Gemma Beecroft
		Equalities & Consultation: Ed Sexton
		Climate: Kathryn Warrington
	<i>Legal, financial/commercial and equalities implications must be included within the report and the name of the officer consulted must be included above.</i>	
2	EMT member who approved submission:	Kate Martin, Executive Director, City Futures
3	Committee Chair consulted:	Cllr Martin Smith
4	I confirm that all necessary approval has been obtained in respect of the implications indicated on the Statutory and Council Policy Checklist and that the report has been approved for submission to the Committee by the EMT member indicated at 2. In addition, any additional forms have been completed and signed off as required at 1.	
	Lead Officer Name: Diana Buckley Ben Morley	Job Title: Director of Economy, Skills and Culture Head of Programmes and Accountable Body
	Date: 7th August 2024	

1. PROPOSAL

1.1 This report provides an update in relation to the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) programme in Sheffield and the outlines the implications should this funding not be extended or renewed by Government from 2025/26. In doing so this report also sets out some options to partially mitigate the loss of provision should UKSPF no longer be available.

1.2 Background

1.2.1 UKSPF was the previous Government's major economic development fund, replacing European funding and had the aim to contribute to the 'Levelling Up' agenda by providing financial assistance (largely revenue) to boost productivity, tackle geographical inequalities and improve life chances, especially in deprived areas.

1.2.2 The Programme has three categories from investment over the three-year period from April 2022 to March 2025. The categories are:

- Communities and Place
- Local Business Support
- People and Skills

1.2.3 The South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority (SYMCA) leads the UKSPF programme in the South Yorkshire region and was allocated £38.9m of which £32m is revenue and £6.9m capital. The table below sets out the amount available to activity in Sheffield within the overall South Yorkshire allocation. Government increased the annual amount of funding over the three period to reflect the loss European funding in the first two years of meaning the £9.9m allocation in 24/25 represents the 'full' annual allocation to Sheffield. It was expected that this final year allocation would continue beyond 24/25 reflecting previous Government's understood intention to replace European funding.

Total - Sheffield

Investment Priority	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total
Community & Place	£ 1,634,905	£ 1,389,197	£ 2,773,116	£ 5,797,218
Local Business Support	£ 255,159	£ 1,748,309	£ 3,961,619	£ 5,965,087
People and Skills	£ -	£ 642,622	£ 3,169,300	£ 3,811,921
Total	£ 1,890,064	£ 3,780,127	£ 9,904,035	£ 15,574,226

*Includes SYMCA Administration Fee

1.2.4 Following approval of an Investment Plan, SYMCA established processes to allow Local Authorities to bid for funding. This has seen projects approved both at a Local Authority and regional level where it has been appropriate to work with the other Local Authorities.

1.3 UKSPF Programme

1.3.1 The Programme in Sheffield covers the following areas:

Business Support Programmes: Underpinning the Business Sheffield service, UKSPF provides support to High Street businesses, new start businesses, grants to businesses to improve productivity and energy efficiency and support to social enterprises.

1.3.2 Employment and Skills – Core provision through Opportunity Sheffield and the Voluntary and Community sector (VCS) sector to provide pre-employment preparation training, sector-specific training, vocational licence study and work experience for work activity. For those already in work training to enable career progression into higher-paid and higher-skilled roles has also been provided.

1.3.3 Culture and Tourism - A programme of events and activities to build Sheffield's reputation as a distinctive, diverse, cultural visitor destination for participation, skills development, income generation, job creation and a renewed community pride of place.

1.3.4 Community Development – A support programme for communities to assist with the immediate impact of the cost-of-living crisis, supporting a network of Welcome Place's and through the provision of grants and a network of development workers. It is worth noting that these types of intervention might not be eligible in future UKSPF style programmes. In addition, a grant scheme is available to improve energy efficiency in community and cultural buildings.

1.3.5 Details of the full UKSPF Programme in Sheffield can be found at Appendix 1 together with some Case Studies in Appendix 2.

1.3.6 Good progress has been made with the Programme and it is broadly on track to deliver all activity and defray all funding by March 2025.

1.4 The Future of UKSPF

1.4.1 The current financial year represents the final year of UKSPF activity. At the time of writing this report the new Government has not made any statements about any further phases of UKSPF or a replacement programme. An announcement in respect to replacing UKSPF might be made in the October 2024 budget but even if there is a decision to continue/replace UKSPF at this point there be limited time to formalise the position and provide funding certainty to Local Authorities.

1.4.2 There is a risk that the £9.9m UKSPF allocated to Sheffield activity in 2024/25 will not continue. Fundamentally this will mean that the core provision of

services provided to businesses and residents by Opportunity Sheffield and Business Sheffield will be limited to their Council budget of only £2.6m which is currently used to match UKSPF. Consequently, if replacement funding cannot be found, future programmes of activity will be significantly reduced with many elements likely ceased altogether. Furthermore, the Community activity funded by UKSPF would come to an end. Some of the at-risk benefits of the UKSPF programme are highlighted below:

- Business support will have been provided to over 3,700 businesses and 310 budding entrepreneurs with an additional 741 business or local organisations expected to benefit from a grant and 220 businesses seeing productivity benefits.
- Over 530 jobs will have been created or safeguarded and over 80 new businesses established.
- Nearly 20 local events, programmes and activities will have been supported to encourage tourism in Sheffield with a significant increase in visitor numbers.
- Over 2,300 socially excluded or economically inactive individuals have been provided with assistance with a further 589 moving into employment and over 400 progressing into education or training to gain qualifications.
- Two low carbon-based projects are expected to generate over 520 tonnes reduction of Green House Gas emissions.

1.4.3 The loss of funding will likely to lead to resourcing implications for the Council and within the Voluntary and Community Sector. Further details in this respect are provided in Appendix 3.

1.5 Mitigation Options

1.5.1 As per, Item 11, UK Shared Prosperity Fund – Update, Economic Development and Skills Policy Committee, 20th December 2023, officers have investigated mitigating options.

1.5.2 Building on the current Council core funding for business and employment/skills of £2.6m remains available to support an alternative UKSPF type programme a further £9.9m (£1.98m capital and £7.94m revenue) would be required to maintain current levels of activity.

1.5.3 A package of funding has been identified that could be used to contribute to the loss of UKSPF and mitigate some of the implications for 25/26 to enable a transition period to new arrangements and / or new sources of funding to be found:

A) One Off Funding:

Three sources of funding from existing or previous funding programmes have

been identified with a total value of £3.25m that could be assigned to replacing UKSPF in 25/26. These are:

- i. Retained EU funding – During the previous 7-year European funding programme it has been possible to accrue EU and match funding provided in respect to delivery ‘on costs’. This funding is currently set aside to cover potential clawback and/or redundancy payments. However, should neither of these be required there is the potential to establish a contribution of circa £2.5m.
- ii. Retained UKSPF – Similar to the above £0.15m of UKSPF has been provided in respect to delivery ‘on costs’ and could be used to contribute to a 25/26 programme.
- iii. Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI) Investment Returns – Following analysis of the former LEGI programme, returns from loans to businesses and social enterprise start-ups have been calculated at £0.6m which could contribute to the 25/26 programme.

B) Ongoing Funding

Gainshare funding has been identified as a source of ongoing funding to support business, employment and skills programmes in previous committee reports.

- i. Gainshare Revenue – This revenue programme could provide up to £3.98m per annum and currently there is an 24/25 allocation that has yet to be committed. It is therefore recommended that up to £7.96m is used to mitigate the loss of UKSPF in 25/26 and that provision is made for the future use of Gainshare Revenue funding to support business, skills and employment programmes in the future, once the future of UKSPF is known. This will also be subject to approval from SYMCA. It should be noted that the Community Development programme focused on cost of living funded temporarily through UKSPF may not be eligible for the Gainshare programme which has more economic outcome focus.
- ii. Gainshare Capital – Within the next five-year tranche of Gainshare Capital there remains £9.64m unallocated. However, there are several large capital projects under development that are expected to require all the Gainshare capital funding to progress and consequently access to this funding to support a replacement UKSPF programme is likely to be limited and will need to focus on core economic priorities within any such programme. As such a modest £0.3m to £0.5m capital is suggested to support the 25/26 programme with future allocations to be considered as required.

1.5.2 Based on the above, the combination of potential sources of funding could fund a 25/26 programme that maintains the current level of activity and retains key staff. However, without any other external funding being secured from 26/27, the programme becomes reliant on the Council core budget of £2.6m and a Gainshare Revenue contribution of up to £3.98m. In effect, half of the 24/25 programme value. Consequently, the implications of UKSPF not being replaced, as highlighted in in section 1.4 of this report, are only partially mitigated through the options identified in this report in the medium term.

1.6 Mitigation Action Required

1.6.1 It is recommended that the following mitigation actions be progressed:

1.6.2 That the Council raises its concerns about the loss of UKSPF with Government and encourages an early announcement of a replacement UKSPF programme (or equivalent) in the new Parliament. At the very minimum, provision of funding in 25/26 to enable a transition period before confirmation of a long-term programme would be welcomed. The concerns to be raised might have greater impact if undertaken alongside, or with the support of, the other three South Yorkshire Local Authorities and SYMCA. It might also be beneficial to encourage other Combined Authorities to raise the issue with Government.

1.6.3 That the alternative funding sources to UKSPF identified in section 1.5.1 are assigned to a replacement UKSPF programme in 25/26 and proposals developed accordingly. Furthermore, consideration is given to a smaller replacement programme from 26/27.

2. **HOW DOES THIS DECISION CONTRIBUTE?**

2.1 The direct benefits of the current UKSPF programme are highlighted in Section 1.4.2 of this report.

2.2 Council Plan

The UKSPF Programme directly and indirectly contributes to a number of the Council's Strategic Outcomes and the continuation of a similar programme would continue this.

The activity provides the most direct support to 'A creative and prosperous city full of culture, learning and innovation' and delivers against the following priorities:

- A vibrant and diverse culture offer that animates and inspires Sheffield.
- Drive growth by supporting Sheffield's dynamic business base and building its global reputation.
- Connect more people into the city's prosperity with more good jobs, skills,

training and better access to opportunities.

2.3 City Goals

The UKSPF Programme directly and indirectly contributes to a number of City Goals and a continuation of the programme would do likewise. Through supporting the economy and running several projects that support the low carbon agenda the most relevant City Goals are outlined below:

- A Creative and Entrepreneurial Sheffield - Where we all have opportunities to invent, make, create and build in ways that grow shared prosperity, create high-quality jobs and enrich our communities and ourselves.

GOAL 1 - We build a fair, inclusive & creative local economy that attracts & retains talent, supports local businesses, and invests in opportunities for all.

GOAL 2 - We have the education, training, skills and resources we need to pursue our curiosity and develop new ideas for the benefit of ourselves, others and Sheffield's reputation regionally, nationally and globally.

GOAL 3 - We enable all creatives to thrive, from artists & musicians to scientists & technologists, sharing and learning from one another, as part of an enriching cultural and creative economy.

- A Green and Resilient Sheffield - Where we all act urgently on the climate and environmental crisis, prepare for a changing future, and prioritise the health and wellbeing of our city's people and nature.

Goal 4 - We adapt our economy and city to a changing climate, restore our relationship with nature and safeguard it for future generations, while ensuring a just transition for people of all abilities.

Goal 5 - We foster and grow businesses, organisations and local initiatives that look after people, place and planet, and lead the way on decarbonisation, re-use and the rewilding of nature.

3. HAS THERE BEEN ANY CONSULTATION?

3.1 Consultation in respect to the proposal has been undertaken with the Committee Chair, Vice Chair and Spokesperson. No objections have been raised.

3.2 Given the nature of this report no other consultation has been considered required.

4. RISK ANALYSIS AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE DECISION

4.1 Equality of Opportunity Implications

- 4.1.1 The initial assessment determined that the UKSPF programme should have a positive impact as the purpose of the funding is to Government's ambition to 'level up'. The South Yorkshire Investment Plan for UKSPF further developed this to a series of themes that directly relate to the local economy and social needs and should see positive interventions across a range of vulnerable sections of our community.
- 4.1.2 All the projects brought forward through UKSPF have been required to consider their Equality impact and have positive impacts in relation to several protected characteristics and equality interests, including Age, Disability, Race, Financial Inclusion and Cohesion. Any future programme would be expected to continue to deliver against these protected characteristics.
- 4.1.3 The loss or significant reduction in UKSPF funding, and without any mitigation measures, will see the positive benefits generated for protected characteristic groups through the current programme put at real risk.

4.2 Financial and Commercial Implications

4.2.1 **Service Revenue Budget: Opportunity/Business Sheffield (£2.6m)**

The cash limited annual budget of £2.6m for 2024/25 is provided in Appendix 4. The month 1 forecast out-turn forecast is also provided showing a current small over commitment of £15,294. The Service expects the year end position to have a balanced position.

Estimated One Off Funding Sources

The key financial implications associated with this report are the proposals for potential replacement funding should UKSPF grant end, and this includes utilising anticipated "one-off" grant funding balances from previous grant schemes within the Economic Development and Skills Portfolio. For each of these anticipated grant proposals / funds a summary of the potential issues are outlined below:

1. Retained EU Funding-non UKSPF Projects (Estimate: Up to £3.1m)

This anticipated 'one off' grant funding has arisen from previous 7-year EU funding programmes being delivered more efficiently in terms of 'on costs' compared to the funding provided. This anticipated funding balance was established to cover potential clawback and project closedown costs. If these costs do not materialise then a potential contribution of up to £3.1m may be available, however the Service will need to do a detailed financial analysis of

each individual grant strand and its estimated surplus and costs and then check the grant terms and conditions to confirm that any surplus balance can be utilised as described, with a recognition that funder requirements will ultimately determine how and where any surplus grant can be applied.

2. Retained UKSPF (Estimate of up to £0.15m (tbd))

As with point 1 above there is currently anticipated to be 'one off' grant funding of up to £0.150m from the current UKSPF programme with surplus funding arising from programme efficiencies which if realised could contribute to the 25/26 programme. Again, the Service will need to do a detailed financial analysis of individual UKSPF grant strands and identify any potential costs/surplus and then check the grant terms and conditions to confirm that any surplus balance can be utilised as described.

3. Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI) (Estimate of up to £0.6m (tbd))

Following analysis of the former historic LEGI grant programme (which ended in 2015), returns from loans to businesses and social enterprise start-ups have been provisionally estimated as a 'one off' of up to £0.6m which could potentially contribute to the 25/26 programme. Again, the Service will need to do a detailed analysis of each individual loan element and its expected return and then check the grant terms and conditions to confirm that any surplus balance realised can be utilised as described. What the grant terms and conditions enable in terms of using any surplus balance will be identified in future reports with the possibility that if they are flexible enough, they could potentially be considered for usage to offset wider Council funding pressures not limited to the EDS remit, but this remains to be determined and funding options will ultimately depend on what the Grant Agreement allows.

4.2.2 Potential New Sources of Ongoing Funding

SYMCA's Gainshare grant is one potential option (i.e. if the Gainshare grant itself continues) to fund the business support, employment and skills programmes. However, it should be noted that there could be an opportunity cost to other Council projects and that bids when submitted to SYMCA will be assessed against priorities for investment and the ability to meet grant requirements.

1. Gainshare Revenue (up to £7.96m Over Two Years)

Currently there is anticipated to be a Gainshare allocation (24/25) of up to £3.98m that has yet to be committed by SYMCA and so the service aims to bid for 2 years of allocations (2 x £3.98m= £7.96m) to mitigate the possible loss of UKSPF (25/26). This bid would be for the future of Gainshare revenue funding to support business, skills and employment programmes and would require

SYMCA to consider and approve this funding application against other Council priorities which will call on the Gainshare fund.

2. Gainshare Capital (Estimate of £0.3 to £0.5m)

With existing calls/commitments the access to this grant funding to help replace UKSPF funding is likely to be limited and will need to focus on core economic priorities. Current bid estimates of £0.3m to £0.5m capital are estimated to support the 25/26 programme with future allocations to be considered as required. The Service will need to negotiate with SYMCA for this funding and ensure that they meet the grant terms and conditions.

4.2.3 Summary of Issues and Further Actions

The report clearly sets out the value of having access to funds to deliver the type of activity set out in Section 1.3 and the accompanying appendices. In the event that there is no replacement to UKSPF the Service will need to fully review the estimates and assumptions for each of the One-Off Funding Sources prior to confirming the amount available and possibly identify a range of figures / options if for any reason assumptions change.

- If it is the case that the available and historic grant funds can be spent (as per the grant terms/conditions) flexibly at the Council's discretion then the prioritisation and use of these balances are to be decided as outlined in the report (assuming that there are no further remaining grant clawback risks or redundancy payments etc. prior to the grants finally being closed and signed off).
- With regards to the Gainshare funding bids these are currently being developed for consideration by EDS in line with previously agreed approval processes.
- The Service/Project Manager will need to develop a viable exit strategy for when any grant funding ('one off' or ongoing) ends to ensure that there are no unfunded ongoing costs.

4.3 HR Implications

- 4.3.1 Should the mitigation funding not be secured for 25/26 it is likely that there will be resourcing implications details of which can be found in Appendix 3.

4.4 Legal Implications

- 4.4.1 There are no direct legal implications associated with this update report.
- 4.4.2 Should the Council be successful in being awarded any new grant funding or

wish to use grant funding for different projects as outlined in this report, legal will review the applicable grant terms and advise accordingly.

4.5 Climate Implications

- 4.5.1 Given the nature of the report a Climate Impact Assessment (CIA) is not considered appropriate.
- 4.5.2 Within the UKSPF programme each theme has seen a project developed that relates to climate change mitigation. This activity will be put at risk with the loss of UKSPF however with the mitigation funding identified in Section 1.5.1 of this report it may be possible to retain certain elements albeit at a reduced level.

5. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 5.1 UKSPF Funding Continues - The preferred option is to see Government continue UKSPF funding for at least a further three years or replace it with a similar programme. Should this be the case the funding identified in Section 1.5.1 could be used to develop and implement a significantly enhanced programme of activity using that could, for example, align closely with strategic initiatives such as the Investment Zone and Innovation Spine. Such a scenario would see a programme presented to Committee for consideration. However, without any certainty being provided in this respect the recommendation is for the Council to raise their concerns with Government to encourage that such funding is forthcoming.
- 5.2 Reduce programmes to SCC budget levels - The current position is that UKSPF funding will cease in March 2025 and this option would see business support and skills and employability activity significantly reduced in scale in line with the core budgets of Business Sheffield and Opportunity Sheffield. The community activity funded by UKSPF would likely cease altogether.
- 5.3 Utilise alternative funding - Should UKSPF not continue or only be extended for a limited period the alternative approach is to utilise the funding identified in Section 1.5.1 to, in part, mitigate the loss of UKSPF and develop a programme that maintains an important but significantly reduced core offer of locally developed and delivered economic benefits to the residents and businesses of the City.

6. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 6.1 This report provides Committee with an update of the UKSPF programme to date and highlights the real concern that this activity will come to an end in March 2025 when the current UKSPF programme is due to end.

- 6.2 Without a continuation of UKSPF or a similar replacement programme the Council will see a number of activities either cease or significantly reduce in scale which will have a direct impact on our ability to contribute to a number of objectives and priorities in the Council Plan and City Goals. The loss of funding will also potentially lead to resourcing implications.

Appendix 1 – Sheffield UKSPF Programme

• Financial Summary

Community and Place

Capital	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total	Spend to Date
Allocation	£ 189,006	£ 425,264	£ 1,584,629	£ 2,198,900	
Sheffield Community and Culture Assets		£ 614,271	£ 1,584,629	£ 2,198,900	£ 622,458
Balance	£ 189,006	-£ 189,007	£ 0	-£ 0	

Revenue	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total	Spend to Date
Allocation	£ 1,445,899	£ 963,932	£ 1,188,487	£ 3,598,318	
Building Thriving Communities 1	£ 1,038,976			£ 1,038,976	£ 992,000
Building Thriving Communities 2		£ 720,000	£ 890,000	£ 1,610,000	£ 611,134
Sheffield Culture Showcase 1	£ 346,560			£ 346,560	£ 346,560
Sheffield Culture Showcase 2		£ 210,000	£ 328,150	£ 538,150	£ 15,920
Revenue Sub-Total	£ 1,385,536	£ 930,000	£ 1,218,150	£ 3,533,686	£ 1,965,614
Balance	£ 60,363	£ 33,932	-£ 29,663	£ 64,632	

Local Business Support

Capital	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total	Spend to Date
Allocation	£ -	£ 141,755	£ 396,157	£ 537,912	
Low Carbon		£ 141,755	£ 396,157	£ 537,912	£ 18,195
Balance	£ -	-£ 0	£ 0	£ 0	

Local Business Support	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total	Spend to Date
Allocation	£ 255,159	£ 1,606,554	£ 3,565,462	£ 5,427,175	
Information Officers	£ 244,953			£ 244,953	£ 244,953
Productivity		£ 758,361	£ 1,307,119	£ 2,065,480	£ 415,088
Launchpad		£ 318,151	£ 379,405	£ 697,556	£ 210,116
Social Enterprise		£ 175,000	£ 200,000	£ 375,000	£ 133,500
Low Carbon (Rev)		£ 282,301	£ 471,685	£ 753,986	£ 149,648
High St Business Support			£ 880,000	£ 880,000	£ -
Revenue Sub-Total	£ 244,953	£ 1,533,813	£ 3,238,209	£ 5,016,975	£ 1,153,305
	£ 10,206	£ 72,741	£ 327,253	£ 410,200	

People and Skills

Revenue	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total	Spend to Date
Allocation	£ -	£ 642,622	£ 3,169,300	£ 3,811,921	
SCC Skills and Employability		£ 658,667	£ 2,778,558	£ 3,437,225	£ 658,667
Skills and Employability SY Strand 3			£ 507,229	£ 507,229	£ -
Revenue Sub-Total	£ -	£ 658,667	£ 3,285,787	£ 3,944,454	£ 658,667
Balance	£ -	-£ 16,045	-£ 116,487	-£ 132,533	

To note:

1. The balance represents a contribution from the original allocation to the running costs of the overall UKSPF Programme by SYMCA.
2. A number of projects are being delivered across South Yorkshire but only the Sheffield elements are included.
3. Recorded Spend to Date is stated as at 1st May 2024.

- **Core Programme Outputs and Outcomes**

Output	Total
Businesses/Enterprises/Organisations receiving non-financial supported	3,760
Businesses/Enterprises/Organisations receiving grants	741
Potential Entrepreneurs assisted	310
Tourism, Culture or heritage assets created or improved	2
Local events, programmes and activities supported	18
Economic inactive/ socially excluded unemployed individuals supported	2,358
Support into the workplace	589
Into education/training	423
Work/Volunteer Placement	779
Improved engagement numbers	10%
Number of volunteering opportunities created	50
Number of people attending training sessions	150

Outcome	Total
Jobs Created	234
Job Safeguarded	302
Green House Gas Reduction (Tonnes CO2)	520
New Enterprises Created	81
No of businesses adopting new to the firm products / processes	110
No of businesses with improved productivity	110
Individuals into paid employment	778
Gaining qualifications/licenses	481
Gaining basic skills	254
Green Skills qualification	112
Increased Visitor Numbers	1,000

Project Summaries

COMMUNITY AND PLACE

Building Thriving Communities 1

We started the main elements of our programme on time. The £850k SYCF Cost of Living fund opened on 27th March 2023 and Citizens Advice Sheffield recruited and inducted a new volunteer co-ordinator to begin working with Welcome Places. Voluntary Action Sheffield began to compile their team of people to provide business planning support to VCF organisations too.

The funding allocated for community development workers (£21,709) wasn't spent within 22-23 as the delay in confirming Y2 meant that we weren't able to recruit in time due to the contractual timescales but the process got underway before end of 22-23 and we expected to recruit during Q1 of 2023-24.

Recruiting a partner to deliver the initial baseline work was delayed whilst we made sure we were not duplicating the national evaluation work but the specification was circulated to a number of relevant partners in 22-23 and we planned to secure an evaluation partner in April/May 2023. Because this was delayed we did not collect evidence to support any increase in footfall for our Outcomes reporting.

Sustainable Community and Cultural Assets

£2.1 million UKSPF funding will be used to improve the energy efficiency and environmental performance of public facing buildings and spaces in Sheffield, with an initial focus on buildings used primarily for community and/or cultural purposes.

The funding will provide 121 support, energy surveys and grants.

Energy surveys will identify distinct interventions the organisation could implement to reduce their energy bills, including a detailed breakdown of the carbon saving, cost, and Return On Investment. Example interventions could include LED lighting, insulation air/ground source heat pumps and associated works (eg replacement radiators), double/triple glazing and solar panels.

Alongside specialist support for organisations the project will contribute to 0.7fte Programme Management Team resource, supporting the existing staffing costs of the team, mitigating the risks identified by ERDF ending.

Grant package -

Organisations will have the opportunity to apply for funding towards eligible interventions identified in their energy survey.

- For projects costing up to £20,000, they can apply for up to 100% grant contribution up to a maximum of £15,000.
- For projects costing more than £20,000, they can apply for up to 75% grant contribution, with a minimum grant of £15,000. We expect the maximum grant to be in the region of £25,000, with the potential to explore a higher contribution in exceptional cases and subject to available budget.

Building Thriving Communities 2

The first two rounds of SYCF Cost of Living fund have distributed 130 grants totalling £674,000. Planning for round 3 is underway and is expected to award all the remaining funds.

The CAS trainers have begun to provide training to volunteers in welcome places. To date they have trained over 100 people in 30 welcome places. They are broadening their training offer as a result of demand.

VAS have recruited their business planning/fundraising consultants and have started supporting the first 4 organisations.

Our VCF host organisations have mostly recruited their community development workers and they have begun to provide support to welcome places. The new LAC link workers have also mostly started work now too, with 2 still to go. In total we now have 20 workers in post providing support to welcome places across the city.

The welcome places network has been re-invigorated in the run up to winter to disseminate info on the support available, supported by the workers above. At present there are over 200 welcome places on the list.

We are working with Family Centres on their role as welcome places and the support they are able to offer people. Also running a pilot with Firvale School on cost of living

advice for a cohort of pupils and their parents.

Sheffield Culture Showcase 1

Eurovision Community Party – successfully completed.
Look Up Corbin Shaw installation – successfully completed
Brand Campaign and video content – running currently
Climbing at the Sky’s Edge – rearranged to September 2024
Grants for Cultural Organisations – launched November 2023 with grants to be allocated by March 2024.

Sheffield Culture Showcase 2

A programme to build on our year 1 ‘Culture Showcase Sheffield’ bid to further build Sheffield’s reputation as a distinctive, diverse, cultural, city break and visitor destination with opportunities for individual participation, skills development, income generation and job creation, and renewed confidence and community pride of place. We will build on some of the events supported, support some new initiatives, and build the momentum from our year 1 bid. We will promote the cultural product/ offer to support and deliver a programme of events and marketing initiatives. This will in turn build the visitor economy and increase footfall and visitor economy income to the city and its communities. It will also support events and cultural organisations with the potential to grow into significant economic drivers (including international audience potential) for the culture and visitor economy sectors (thus supporting local businesses) and contribute to the viability of the cultural and events product across South Yorkshire.

BUSINESS SUPPORT

Launchpad (Sheffield element)

(Barnsley MBC acting as Accountable Body for South Yorkshire)

£850,000 UKSPF revenue funding for start-up and early stage business support including workshop programme, specialist advisor 1-2-1 support and a small grants programme for start-up businesses.

Launchpad is a regional business support programme and Barnsley will act as Accountable Body for the programme, Business Sheffield will function as the accountable body in Sheffield, Barnsley. The project funding will be split into two financial years 2023/24 and 2024/25 Barnsley MBC are the accountable body for the project and Business Sheffield, SCC the delivery partner for Sheffield.

The project provides entrepreneurs in SY with the opportunity to explore and challenge their business ideas. Aimed at those wanting to start in business and those in their early stages in business.

The project costs for the proposal for Sheffield are to fund the existing Advisor Team which is currently match funded by ERDF and consists of 2 x Start Up Advisors, 2

General Business Advisors, part fund a Marketing and Sales Advisor and support with marketing and project support. Other key costs will cover flexible costs for the delivery of a workshop programme both face to face and virtually and for costs to fund space for workshop delivery to take place both in the city centre and in our neighbourhood centres. The remaining revenue funding of the staffing posts is secured through core costs.

The Council will contribute £77,250 in Year 1 and £103,000 in Year 2 towards staffing costs. Utilising UKSPF for the project will mitigate some of the budget issues faced by losing ERDF on both staffing costs and on delivery for the Launchpad programme. These costs are already accounted for and available in budget.

We are now delivering the Launchpad programme from Electric Works in Sheffield, have updated our workshop programme including a series of Power Hours on key business topics. In addition activity is taking place outside of the city centre in community settings with more diverse community groups. The start up grants programme has now been established.

Information Officers / High St Business Support

Operating in all Sheffield's local high streets, in district and local centres the proposal funded 6 Business Information Officers to work on the high streets supporting local independent retail and hospitality businesses in Sheffield's 40 local high streets and 15 shopping areas/precincts.

The team has retail, hospitality or a financial background and have experience of working in retail and/or hospitality sector previously.

Each Business information officer is given their own "patch" and their role to build rapport and go from door to door to offer support to businesses covering what we know are the key issues for independent businesses including the following key activities –

- Help businesses to understand their energy bills, new deals.
- Help businesses to understand new lease agreements
- Focus on viability, survival and recovery, cash flow, e-commerce and customer engagement and social media support to encourage new footfall and customers.
- Growth support for businesses looking to expand into the city centre and other local high streets.
- Build rapport and develop trust, help businesses solve their individual issues and high street problems so will act as an advocate with other Council services including Planning, Parking, Licensing, Business Rates, Waste and Environmental Health and the Local Area Committees
- Work with faith leaders, local community organisations.
- Act as a live pulse and barometer of the high street, a key resource when determining the Council's key messages to businesses including provision of

recorded workshops aimed at independent high street businesses.

- Work with groups of businesses on individual high streets to access Economic Recovery Funding and in the longer term work together for the benefit of the high street to encourage greater footfall to the area and working together on key identifiable projects that would make the high street a better shopping experience

Social Enterprise Support

The UKSPF Social Enterprise project will provide a programme of specialist business support and advise for social enterprises in Sheffield as summarised below:

- Start-ups – help to create new social enterprises
- Established – support existing social enterprises to thrive and
- Scale up – support rapid sustainable growth

The aim of the activity is to increase the start-up survival and impact of the sector, through a business focussed, expert led, collaborative approach, aligning with wider Sheffield and South Yorkshire business support infrastructure and ecosystem and specifically those core regional UKSPF business support programmes – Launchpad, Low Carbon and Productivity. The social enterprises receiving support will be helped to tackle barriers to start and grow, increasing the knowledge, support and effective collaboration.

Delivery will commence following the recent procurement exercise.

A recent full open procurement exercise has taken place. The successful bidder Sheffield Social Enterprise Network have been awarded the contract.

The programme of activity in the specification outlined a partnership approach with Sheffield Chamber and full integration into the Business Sheffield business support programme including colocation in Electric Works, and a customer call to action routed through the Business Sheffield Gateway. This should avoid any form of duplication and make it easier for the customer. An initial meeting with SSEN to look at the operational linkages has taken place.

Productivity (Sheffield element only)

(Barnsley MBC acting as Accountable Body for South Yorkshire)

Productivity grants – £2.1 million UKSPF revenue funding for SME's to access grants to support productivity gains in the business. The funding split for the two years is £800k in 2023/24 and £1.3 million 2024/25.

The project supports SME's to improve their productivity through grants to improve how they capture and measure productivity gains. The root cause of any productivity issue tends to be one of three factors, cost, capacity and response. Resolving them

will provide businesses the opportunity to improve their productivity.

In Sheffield we have combined the success of the digital adoption grants project to utilise two size of grant pots for smaller digital adoption projects aswell.

A relatively small delivery team in Sheffield with specialist consultants to support helping businesses to identify productivity opportunities and support businesses with their applications. Alongside advisors to support businesses the project will part fund programme support consisting of 0.7 Grants and Claims Officer, 0.3 Programme Manager and 0.2 Business Growth Manager resulting in match funding for Business Sheffield and Programme Management teams for substantive positions, match funding from the Council of £32,698 in Year 1 and Year 2 mitigating some of the key issues identified by ERDF funding coming to an end. These costs to the Council are accounted for within existing budgets.

The grant funding has been split into the following for Sheffield SME's:

110 productivity grants – £12,500 grant for projects – 50% match funding minimum (financed by the business).

75 digital adoption grants - £5,000 grant for projects – 50% match funding minimum (financed by the business)

The outputs for the Sheffield delivery include –

- Number of businesses receiving grant 185

Changes to the current productivity and digital grant programmes include flexibility around total project costs, to support larger capital expenditure, the ability to work with sectors that have been precluded from support in the current productivity project, especially the care sector which is a critical sector of support in Sheffield and one which can benefit from productivity and digital adoption improvements.

We have hit the ground running with this programme which commenced in October 2023 and scoring panels taking place on a monthly basis. A marketing campaign to promote the grants in addition to warm relationships with SME's through our Advisors has meant that interest in the project and applications has been healthy. This is a fantastic product for businesses to access making businesses reflect on productivity and innovation in the business.

Low Carbon for Business (Sheffield element only)

£1.3 million UKSPF revenue funding used to provide sustainability audits and grants to improve the energy efficiency, reduce carbon consumption of Sheffield SME businesses.

Sheffield City Council is the regional Accountable Body for the project with delivery

partners in the other three local authorities. The total project across South Yorkshire is approx. £6.4m which includes private match from the individual businesses and the other SY SPF (total UKSPF allocation £3,424,482) allocations will be utilised for the specialist support, audits and grants in their areas.

The low carbon audits provided by a framework of sustainability consultants builds on the previous ERDF programme, but the audit approach is more flexible and highlights wider sustainability improvements for businesses including waste reduction measures and supply chain improvements. Example interventions include LED lighting, insulation air/ground source heat pumps and associated works (eg replacement radiators), double/triple glazing and solar panels.

Alongside Specialist support for businesses the project contributes SPF funding to a full time Project Support Officer and 0.7 of a Programme Manager supporting the existing staffing costs of the team, mitigating the risks identified by ERDF ending.

Grant package -

Grants up to 5,000 – 10,000 total project costs

Grants up to 12,500 – 25,000 total project costs

Larger grants for projects above £12,500

(match funding required at 50% minimum from the business for all of the above).

SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT

Skills & Employability South Yorkshire Strand 1 (Ambition) - employment support / preparation for work provision for economically inactive and socially excluded unemployed residents aged 16+.

Participant-focused employment and skills, with the following aims:

£2.8m project delivered via hyper-local Voluntary and Community Sector commissioning – keyworker activity to address barriers to labour market access. Filling gaps in mainstream provision (or eligibility / ability to access existing provision) to ensure availability of universal support for residents out of work, specifically those with barriers to engagement and/or progression. Targeted at high-priority cohorts (ethnic minorities, Refugees & Asylum Seekers, ex-offenders, care experienced, homeless) and areas of high multiple deprivation.

Key features:

- Action planning with a focus on addressing specific barriers
- Employability interventions (e.g. communication, teamwork, identifying opportunities, CV-writing, job applications, interview skills)
- Individual assessments undertaken in non-threatening environments
- Flexible support packages based on individual assessment and co-designed

with participants to address specific barriers

- Confidence-building
- Barrier-busting wraparound support e.g. debt/benefits advice, therapy, interview support, childcare, transport, ESOL (referrals for support)
- Volunteering placements
- Post-programme support

Skills & Employability South Yorkshire Strand 2 (Into Employment) - sector specific training and work placements for economically inactive and unemployed residents aged 16+

£1.16m Sector Routeways project offering 'bootcamp-style' training, co-designed with employers, in sectors with high numbers of vacancies, including Care, Construction, Early Years, Hospitality, Business Admin, Warehousing, Manufacturing, Rail track Engineering. To support jobseekers in gaining industry-specific skills, knowledge, tickets and certificates required to access job opportunities in growth sectors with high number of vacancies.

Key features:

- Classroom study (group-based)
- Study for entry-level qualifications and vocational licences
- A work placement with a local employer
- Action planning with a focus on addressing specific barriers
- Information, advice and guidance
- Support to apply for job vacancies / post-programme support

Skills & Employability South Yorkshire Strand 3 (Advance) – in-work progression activity for employed residents of Sheffield

£625k project to support in-work progression for employees, to include funded training, access to qualifications, help to stay in work or change career. Targeted at those who are disadvantaged in the workplace, including those with skills gaps, low educational attainment, and/or on low wages / receiving means tested benefits. Including employees from under-served groups, or those under-represented in the workforce and/or particular industry sectors/sub-sectors, and those working in non-traditional employment, including those on temporary and zero-hours contracts, part-time employees (seeking additional hours) and the self-employed.

Key features:

- Personalised support and careers education information, advice and guidance from delivery staff
- an initial assessment / skills diagnostic to assess ambitions and identify and barriers to progression, to inform a bespoke action plan

- A cohesive package of interventions for people in work, regardless of where they are at in their career journey, to include personal or skills development, accredited and non-accredited training.
- Workshops, 1:1 training, coaching, mentoring and specialist masterclasses, enabling participants to gain experience, skills and career readiness, all delivered in an appropriate and accessible way.
- Signposting to externally funded accredited training
- Procurement of additional training, where local provision does not exist, to support progress through participant action plans

Appendix 2: Project Case Studies

Community and Place

Citizens Advice Sheffield led activity

Investing in volunteer support to build skills in communities. CAS created brand new volunteer trainers' roles who train volunteers in local community organisations to provide first-line guidance, thus reducing demand on the specialist advisors at CAS and spreading knowledge in local communities.

Delivered 48 sessions, to 82 unique organisations with 387 attendees across the sessions.

Feedback - "Thank you for the session it was very interesting, and I gain a lot of knowledge for the future and for my community."

Sheffield City Council led activity

Assisting and developing the city-wide network of Welcome Places through the support provided via Development Workers and Cost of Living Development Workers.

Over 460 in person interaction with existing and potential Welcome Places was carried out, support information was shared widely, and on the whole, WP are beginning to see the benefits of this support through an increase in footfall and engagement.

Feedback – "Fantastic support received, guidance, signposting, mental health support, food etc."

South Yorkshire Community Foundation led activity

Together with match funding from SCC, SYCF has been awarded funding to 109 organisations supporting communities with the cost-of-living crisis. At least 16% directly supported marginalised groups and over 7% helped those living in most deprived areas. By awarding funding to Welcome Places, organisations directly supported over 39,000 individuals struggling with the cost of living crisis.

Feedback – "we support many adults and children with disabilities, many use wheelchairs or have poor mobility, so they are more sedentary than their peers and feel the cold more which can have a huge impact on their physical health. Effective heating of all areas is essential to maintain all of the services we provide."

Local Business Support

High St Support

With the help of Business Sheffield, Caffè Tucci received advice and support with licensing and expansion processes, contributing significantly to its growth.

Feedback – "Alan came to us and completed all of the forms for us, both my personal license and the premises license application. Whenever we have some issues or we need advice, Alan is our go-to person to help us with advice and action to sort it out. It's (Business Sheffield) an invaluable service that we really value".

Low Carbon Business Support

Sharrow Vale Post Office partnered with Business Sheffield to access valuable resources and support. Through Business Sheffield's assistance, Sharrow Vale Post Office embarked on a transformative sustainability initiative, enhancing its premises, and reducing its carbon footprint. From educational workshops on business marketing to specialised grant opportunities, Business Sheffield served as a vital resource for the post office's sustainability endeavours. Sharrow Vale Post Office's Office successfully applied for a match funded carbon reduction grant of £6,595 and installed double glazed shop front windows and solar panels.

Feedback - "Having a south facing double roof we will be producing just over two thirds of our annual use. Meaning we should be able to pay back our investment in no time. The whole process has been efficient. Jonathan and Jodi at start of process were super friendly and approachable. When our application was accepted, they moved onto another dept introduced us to Laura and Vicki who will be supporting us with rest of our journey. Laura and Vicki were already briefed about us, we didn't have to start afresh with them. It was as if they were there from day one. I've genuinely had a fantastic experience; I cannot thank them enough".

Launchpad

Through tailored guidance from business advisor Rob, Danielle successfully opened Muse – The Salon in Charnock. With Rob's guidance, Danielle developed a robust business plan and financial forecast tailored to Muse. With these essential documents, Danielle successfully applied for a Start Up Loan. Additionally, Rob facilitated an application for a £1000 Launchpad Grant through Business Sheffield, extending Danielle's financial resources enough to start the business.

Feedback - "The support has been great; I probably wouldn't have been able to open my business without the support provided by Business Sheffield."

Productivity

Rivelin Rail is one of the UK's leading innovative companies in the rail sector. Renowned for their forward-thinking approach, they are dedicated to projects that prioritise saving lives and enhancing rail infrastructure.. Using the £4760 grant, Rivelin Rail were able to make significant software and hardware improvements to their measurement capabilities on their bespoke railway inspection device.

Skills and Employment

Strategic Commissioning

Opportunity Sheffield ringfenced £1.9 million of its 2023-25 UKSPF budget for the commissioning of community-based employment support projects, targeted at underserved areas and priority cohorts. This allowed SCC to maintain its level of investment in Sheffield's Voluntary & Community Sector (VCS) provision from the final round of ESF funding, at a time when 74% of Third Sector organisations nationwide (as reported by ERSA/De Montfort University) have experienced a decrease in funding. Without UKSPF, this provision, supporting 45 FTE frontline delivery jobs in Sheffield's VCS, would have been lost.

A two-stage procurement exercise yielded a combination of **community-based** (e.g.

North-East, Gleadless Valley), **targeted** (e.g. care experienced, ex-offenders, Refugees & Asylum Seekers) and **engagement** contracts, with 30 individual projects commissioned across 25 VCS organisations. By holding back a quarter of the commissioning budget for a second round of applications, and procuring additional activity based upon gap analysis, Opportunity Sheffield has ensured hyper-local services are available to support economically inactive and socially excluded unemployed people in all seven Local Area Committee zones, with additional targeting in areas of high deprivation and/or worklessness and for harder to reach groups.

UKSPF Ambition – Homelessness Contract

Wayne, a trained chef who had lost his job, was referred to Depaul's UKSPF employment support homelessness service (commissioned by Opportunity Sheffield) run by the Cathedral Archer Project. He had engaged with the charity after becoming homeless and suffering head injuries in an attack. After entering supported accommodation, he worked with his Depaul keyworker to create a new CV, undertake job search, draft applications and prepare for interviews. At the same time, he started volunteering as a cook at the St Wilfrid's Centre to help rebuild his confidence.

The service supported him with funding for a provisional driving licence, a refurbished laptop and phone, and a SIM card with free minutes for calls and data to aid his job search, Wayne was also provided with funding for chef whites, a set of professional knives, travel passes, a beard and hair trimmer, and a rucksack for his work wear. Following intensive keyworker support and completion of a Level 2 qualification in Food Hygiene and Safety, he undertook a successful work trial at the Showroom Café Bar and was offered a part-time role as Chef de Partie. The job is going well and Wayne intends to go full-time when he moves out of supported accommodation.

UKSPF - Economically inactive migrant with no recourse to public funds

Alberta arrived in Sheffield from Ghana in December 2022, moving to the UK with her children on an ancestry visa. New to the country, ineligible for jobseeker benefits and solely reliant on financial support from her husband in Sierra Leone, she needed to find a job she could balance with parenting responsibilities. As well as caring for two young daughters, she lacked knowledge on the UK workplace, had difficulties getting her qualifications recognised, and was unable to access training due to having no recourse to public funds.

She spent a number of months getting support from Zest, a Voluntary and Community Sector organisation, (UKSPF-funded) while undertaking a volunteering placement on the charity's reception. With a new CV, greater understanding of the jobs market and employer expectations, work experience and formal interview training – plus smart interview attire provided by The Suit Works (UKSPF-funded) – she was able to secure a job as Zest's new Administration and Communications Assistant.

Appendix 3:

Separate Document

Appendix 4: Service Revenue Budget

Sum of Full Current Year Budget		Column Labels					Grand Total
Row Labels	0012018528251 , ESIF LAUNCHPAD	0012018724204 , BUSINESS GROWTH ADVISORS	0012018728100 , BUSINESS GROWTH TEAM	0012018900000 , PROGRAMME TEAM	0013007833009 , SHEFFIELD'S WORKING	0013008233127 , SKILLS STRATEGY	Grand Total
01 DIRECT EMPLOYEE EXPENDITURE		£0	£668,387	£336,830	£179,800	£149,300	£1,334,317
01 INDIRECT EMPLOYEE EXPENDITR			£9,000	£1,000	£10,000	£0	£20,000
02 GRANTS REIMB & CONTRIBUTNS	£-129,960	£0	£-183,127	£-60,804	£-126,600	£0	£-500,491
02 PREMISES EXPENDITURE			£0				£0
03 TRANSPORT EXPENDITURE			£0	£0	£2,300	£400	£2,700
04 FEES AND CHARGES					£0		£0
04 SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	£22,488	£170,000	£57,200	£0	£75,600	£0	£325,288
05 OTHER INCOME		£0					£0
05 THIRD PARTY PAYMENTS					£1,240,600		£1,240,600
07 RECHARGES		£0		£-53,000	£-6,000		£-59,000
07 SUPPORT SERVICES	£210,596	£0	£0	£0	£18,700	£70,200	£299,496
Grand Total	£103,124	£170,000	£551,460	£224,026	£1,394,400	£219,900	£2,662,910

Sum of Current Full Year Forecast		Column Labels					Grand Total
Row Labels	0012018528251 , ESIF LAUNCHPAD	0012018724204 , BUSINESS GROWTH ADVISORS	0012018728100 , BUSINESS GROWTH TEAM	0012018900000 , PROGRAMME TEAM	0013007833009 , SHEFFIELD'S WORKING	0013008233127 , SKILLS STRATEGY	Grand Total
01 DIRECT EMPLOYEE EXPENDITURE		£0	£674,983	£349,762	£109,276	£149,467	£1,283,488
01 INDIRECT EMPLOYEE EXPENDITR			£8,258	£917	£9,767	£0	£18,941
02 GRANTS REIMB & CONTRIBUTNS	£-129,960	£0	£-167,866	£-55,737	£-126,600	£0	£-480,163
02 PREMISES EXPENDITURE			£0				£0
03 TRANSPORT EXPENDITURE			£0	£0	£2,328	£366	£2,694
04 FEES AND CHARGES					£-6,775		£-6,775
04 SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	£20,614	£155,833	£57,253	£0	£86,043	£70,067	£389,810
05 OTHER INCOME		£0					£0
05 THIRD PARTY PAYMENTS					£1,302,361		£1,302,361
07 RECHARGES		£0		£-48,583	£0		£-48,583
07 SUPPORT SERVICES	£193,046	£0	£5,384	£0	£18,000	£0	£216,430
Grand Total	£83,700	£155,833	£578,012	£246,359	£1,394,400	£219,900	£2,678,204

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