



## ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

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TO: Vancouver City Council  
FROM: General Manager of Community Services  
SUBJECT: 2016 Childcare Enhancement and Other Social Grants

### **RECOMMENDATION**

- A. THAT Council authorize payment of 45 Childcare Enhancement Grants to 25 non-profit childcare providers totalling \$898,732. Source of funds to be the 2016 Childcare Operating Grants budget.
- B. THAT Council authorize a Neighbourhood Access Grant payment of up to \$45,000 to the YMCA Woodward's Childcare for the period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016, to reduce parent fees for low income parents receiving the Provincial subsidy living in the Downtown East Side. Source of funds to be the 2016 Operating Grants budget.
- C. THAT Council authorize a grant of \$10,975 to Collingwood Neighbourhood House to support City of Reconciliation activities by creating Aboriginal cultural competency training for Vancouver-based early childhood educators. Source of funds the 2016 Childcare Operating Grants budget.
- D. THAT Council authorize a grant of up to \$15,000 to Vantage Point to support the operational effectiveness of the multi-partner Childcare Hub operated by Britannia Community Service Society. Source of funds to be the 2016 Childcare Operating Grants budget.
- E. THAT Council authorize payment of \$258,774 to the Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society for the delivery of recreational programs and for the operation of the Collingwood Gymnasium for the period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016. Source of funds to be the 2016 Operating Budget.

- F. THAT Council authorize two grants totalling \$24,000 to the Disability Alliance BC and the Vancouver Urban Farming Society to advance urban farming initiatives and business development in alignment with the Vancouver Food Strategy. Source of funds to be the 2016 Social Innovation Project grants budget.
- G. THAT Council authorize a grant of \$7,500 to Collingwood Neighbourhood House to expand the SAFE (Sex Work Awareness for Everyone) program to address gaps in services for sex workers and to mitigate the negative impacts of sex work in the Cedar Cottage neighbourhood. Source of funds to be the Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve.

**Recommendations A through G authorize grants and require eight affirmative votes for approval.**

### ***REPORT SUMMARY***

This report recommends a total of 56 grants totalling \$1,259,981 (see Table 1). Within the overall framework provided by the Healthy City Strategy, the grants recommended in this report will:

- Support the healthy development of children and families across Vancouver, with a particular focus on the most vulnerable children and families;
- Develop Aboriginal cultural competency for early childhood educators;
- Ensure access to social and recreation programs for Collingwood residents;
- Advance local food assets through urban farming initiatives and business development;
- Expand supports to mitigate the negative impacts of sex work in the Cedar Cottage neighbourhood and provide needed supports for survival sex workers.

The majority of funding recommended, approximately \$970,000 of the total, is directed towards accessible, quality licensed childcare for low income families. Childcare costs are the second highest expense for families after housing, and the ability for low income parents to access licensed childcare is decreasing because of a widening gap between Provincial subsidy and actual childcare fees. Recommended funding for Woodward's childcare helps to offset parent fees and leverage other wrap around services for families; a recent evaluation identified the "Woodward's model" as a promising practice that could benefit from Aboriginal cultural competency training, which is also recommended.

Other funding recommendations will provide access to a gym for the Collingwood neighbourhood, help support innovative urban farming practices in Vancouver, and address a gap in services for sex workers and mitigate impacts of sex work in the Cedar Cottage community. This grant is recommended after meetings with neighbourhood partners to identify solutions related to community safety and inclusion.

Table 1: Links to City priorities and Direct Impact of Recommended grants

Recommendation	Grant	Healthy City Goal and Target	Direct Impact	Total Funding
A	Childcare Enhancement Grant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>A Good Start in Life:</b> Vancouver's children have the best chance of enjoying a healthy childhood.</li> <li>• Target: 85% of children are ready to for school when they enter kindergarten</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,888 childcare spaces in 55 programs have adequate supervision, healthy meals and additional supports for vulnerable children</li> </ul>	\$898,732
B	Neighbourhood Access Grant / Woodward's Childcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>A Good Start in Life</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensures access to childcare for 37 children from low-income DTES families and added supports</li> </ul>	\$45,000
C	Capacity Building - Aboriginal Cultural Competency Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Being and Feeling Safe and Included:</b> Vancouver is a safe city in which residents feel secure.</li> <li>• Target: Increase sense of belonging by 10%</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aboriginal cultural competency training for ECE providers developed and delivered</li> </ul>	\$10,975
D	Vantage Point - Britannia Childcare Hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>A Good Start in Life</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To provide capacity-building support to strengthen the operation of the childcare hub</li> </ul>	\$15,000
E	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Gym	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Active Living and Getting Outside:</b> Vancouverites are engaged in active living and have incomparable access to nature.</li> <li>• Target: All Vancouver residents live within 5 minute walk of a park or green space.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enables active living, accessible recreation/leisure services for Collingwood residents</li> <li>• Supported over 52,420 visits in 2015 including ~13,045 youth visits, including Aboriginal and immigrant youth</li> </ul>	\$258,774
F	Social Innovation Project Grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Feeding Ourselves Well:</b> Vancouver has a healthy, just, and sustainable food system.</li> <li>• Target: increase food assets by 50% over 2010 levels.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advances the Greenest City goal of increasing neighbourhood and city-wide food assets by 50% by supporting urban farming initiatives and business development.</li> </ul>	\$24,000
G	Social Responsibility Reserve - Collingwood NH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Healthy Human Services.</b> Target: to increase services by 25% over 2014 levels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To expand drop-in services for sex workers in the Cedar Cottage neighbourhood &amp; mitigate impacts of sex work in the neighbourhood</li> </ul>	\$7,500
Grant Total Recommended in this Report				\$1,259,981

### ***COUNCIL AUTHORITY/PREVIOUS DECISIONS***

On December 16, 2014, Council passed a motion renewing the Joint Childcare Council (JCC) and its commitment to increasing the total number of childcare spaces in Vancouver by an additional 1,000 spaces between 2015 and 2018.

**Childcare Enhancement Grants:** Council established the annual Civic Childcare Grants Program on October 23, 1990 to assist licensed non-profit childcare programs serving a high proportion of vulnerable children.

**City of Reconciliation Work plan:** In January 2016, Council approved the City of Reconciliation Work Plan for 2016 and directed staff to begin implementation of cultural competency training and to facilitate Reconciliation projects.

**Truth and Reconciliation:** In January 2016, Council approved in principle the City's response to the 27 Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action that fall within its jurisdiction, in the areas of healthy communities and wellness; Indigenous and human rights and recognition; and advancing awareness, knowledge and capacity.

**Collingwood Neighbourhood House Gymnasium:** On December 15, 1994 Council provided Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society funding for gymnasium/recreational programs and approved an operating agreement

**Social Innovation funding and Vancouver Food Strategy-related grants:** in March 2013, Council provided a \$1 million increase to the Social Grants budget. In July 2013, Council approved an allocation model that created the Social Innovation Project (SIP) grants, which included an annual \$34,000 amount for project supporting Vancouver's Food Strategy.

**Extended Services for Sex Workers in Cedar Cottage:** In December 2013 City Council approved the report on the Missing Women Commission of Inquiry and City Task Force on Sex Work and Sexual Exploitation (RTS 10109). On April 2, 2014 (RTS10461) Council approved a grant to Collingwood Neighbourhood House (CNH) for the provision of SAFE (Sex work Awareness For Everyone), a community development program to address the health and safety of the neighbourhood with respect to sex work including outreach activities along Kingsway. This grant has been approved annually since 2014 and in 2016 amounted to \$20,832.

### **CITY MANAGER'S/GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS**

The General Manager of Community Services RECOMMENDS approval of the foregoing.

### ***REPORT***

#### ***Background/Context***

This report combines recommendations for four Social Grant streams including:

- Childcare Grants
- Operating grant for Collingwood Neighbourhood House Gymnasium
- Social Innovation Grants
- Social Responsibility Reserve

The purpose of Social Grants is to provide services and build capacity and resilience among populations experiencing vulnerability throughout the city. The grants recommended in this report are important tools for advancing the policy targets in the **Healthy City Strategy** which acts as an umbrella framework to encompass a range of City initiatives including the Joint Childcare Council, City of Reconciliation and Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Vancouver Food Strategy and Greenest City 2020 goals and targets, and implementing recommendations of the Missing and Murdered Women Commission of Inquiry.

### *Strategic Analysis*

#### I. Childcare Enhancement Grants (Recommendation A) - \$898,732.00:

On December 16, 2014, Council passed a motion renewing the Joint Childcare Council (JCC) and its commitment to increasing the total number of childcare spaces in Vancouver by an additional 1,000 spaces between 2015 and 2018. Of these, 577, or nearly 60 per cent of spaces have been built or committed, as shown in Table 2 below.

**Table 2: Progress of City of Vancouver Childcare Targets (as of March 30, 2016)**

	Council Target: New Spaces 2015-18	Built Spaces	Committed Spaces	Total Built and Committed
<b>Ages 0-4</b>	500	69	305	374
<b>Ages 5-12</b>	500	143	60	203
<b>Total</b>	1000	212	365	577

The City uses a range of tools to create new licensed spaces or increase access to existing spaces, including: capital grants/CAC/Density Bonusing; nominal lease rates for city owned/controlled buildings; and, grants for development, start up, operation, and repair and renewal of non-profit childcare facilities.

Despite achievements towards targets, only about 32 per cent of the total number of children in Vancouver who could benefit from licensed childcare have access. Space for infants and toddlers is in particularly short supply. Combined with general affordability challenges for working families, childcare availability and affordability is of growing concern for working and in particular low income families.<sup>1</sup>

Childcare Enhancement grants are intended to enhance daycare availability and accessibility. Enhancement grants support the City's most vulnerable populations of children, ages 0-12, in licensed non-profit childcares in Vancouver by:

- Enhancing quality through increased staff-child ratios in programs with higher needs children;
- Aiding affordability through reduced parent fees;
- Increasing food security with food supplement programs; and
- Achieving integrated child development services (hub model) by supporting neighbourhood coordination.

<sup>1</sup> Monthly subsidy payments vary depending on a family's circumstances, e.g., family size, the age of the child(ren) and the type of childcare. Families that earn \$40,000 or less are advised to apply, while families that earn up to \$55,000 per year may also be eligible for full or partial subsidy.

### i. Eligibility Criteria for Childcare Enhancement Grants

To be eligible, applicants must demonstrate sound administration, charge fees below the city-wide average, and serve a high proportion of children and families in three or more of the following categories:

- Children from single parent families,
- Low income parents who receive the Provincial childcare subsidy,
- Children who are from Aboriginal, new immigrant or refugee families,
- English as a Second Language (ESL) children, and
- Children with extra support needs who receive no additional funding supports.

The maximum eligible amount per organization is \$27,000. The grant amount is based on the number of licensed spaces in each program applied to a formula identifying the different staff ratios and related staffing costs required to deliver the service to different age groups.

### ii) Childcare affordability

Childcare is the second highest expense for many families after housing and before transportation costs. Even when parents are eligible for the Provincial childcare subsidy, they need to pay several hundred dollars per month to meet the actual median fee costs, or the operator needs to raise funds from other sources to assist these parents. While many operators are able to help some families, several grant applicants noted that they had to turn families away who could not afford the additional fees.

The Provincial subsidy rate for children under six has not increased since 2005, and between 2006 and 2014 median monthly childcare fees increased by more than 28 per cent for infant spaces, 38 per cent for toddler spaces and 44 per cent for three-to-five-year-old spaces. The gap between the subsidy and actual childcare costs is wider in Vancouver than any other jurisdiction in Canada. Table 3 shows average monthly fees for full-time childcare in Vancouver, maximum subsidy rates, and the substantial monthly fees that low income parents on the full Provincial childcare subsidy need to pay per child on a monthly basis to access care

**Table 3: The costs of childcare for low income families earning below \$40,000/year**

Type of Care	Average Monthly Fee Per Child <sup>2</sup>	Maximum monthly Provincial Subsidy per child	Amount not covered by Provincial subsidy to be paid by low income parents
Infant (up to 18 months old)	\$1408	\$750	\$658
Toddler (19 months -3 years old)	\$1,342	\$635	\$707
3 years old - school entry	\$924	\$550	\$374

<sup>2</sup> 2015 Fee survey, Westcoast Childcare Resource Centre.

### iii) Childcare Enhancement Grants - Recommendations

Staff recommend approval of a total of 45 grants totalling \$898,732 to support 55 non-profit childcare programs operating 1,888 licensed spaces (See Appendix A).

Of the applications received, five programs are not eligible for funding because they do not meet the client profile criteria; in addition, one of the five also did not meet the maximum parent fee criterion.

The City's Enhancement Grant funding supports nearly 2,000 children in licensed care. But, as noted above, because at-risk families are less able to afford care even with the City's support, the grant may not be assisting families most in need, which point to the need for senior government to support gaps in care. Staff are meeting with the Healthy City Leadership Table representatives, the Joint Childcare Council, provincial and federal government representatives to seek input into the Federal government's commitment towards a national early care and learning framework to this and other service gaps and needs for children and families.

### II. Neighbourhood Access Grant to YMCA's Woodward's Childcare (Recommendation B) - up to \$45,000:

On October 30, 2012, Council selected the YMCA as the operator of Woodward's Childcare and committed to working with the YMCA to ensure that 50% of the 37 childcare spaces would be offered at no cost to low income DTES families. Council approved an annual City contribution of up to \$45,000 to cover up to half the cost of the 19 dedicated spaces for families in the DTES who qualify for the full Provincial childcare subsidy. The City's funding will leverage over \$106,000 from the YMCA to help meet this accessibility target.

The YMCA has been operating Woodward's since July 2013. A review of the Woodward's model was conducted in 2014/15 by the City and Vancouver Coastal Health to identify barrier-free access to early care and learning programs for vulnerable young mothers, and especially Aboriginal mothers. Woodward's was an active partner in the review of program supports for the very high number of vulnerable and at-risk children and families the centre serves. The review concluded that, while the YMCA site is providing several components recommended for barrier free care, some improvements were needed, including Aboriginal cultural competency training for staff.

Currently the YMCA is:

- Providing additional staff support and enhanced teacher ratios to work with the very high number of children enrolled with extra support needs.
- Coordinating and participating in meetings with families, consultants and support agencies that work with children with developmental concerns.
- Providing a hot lunch program for all families at no charge, as well as extra supplies such as additional clothing, and referrals to other YMCA programs and supports that aid children, parents and families.

Staff recommend continuing to provide a grant of up to \$45,000 to cover up to half the cost of the 19 dedicated spaces at the Woodward's Childcare and to seek opportunities through

potential partnerships with senior government and other funding agencies to expand the Woodward's model to other childcare centres in Vancouver.

### **III. Aboriginal Cultural Competency Training (Recommendation C) - \$10,985**

The \$45,000 Neighbourhood Access Grant to YMCA Woodward's Childcare Centre normally covers the cost of providing 50% of YMCA Woodward's 37 spaces at no cost to families living in the Downtown Eastside who qualify for the Provincial subsidy. In 2014, a very high number of subsidized children were in Ministry care, which meant that 100% of their childcare fees were paid by the Ministry of Child and Family Development. As a result, an outstanding balance of \$10,985 of the City's grant remained, which was returned to the City in 2016.

Staff recommend that these unspent funds totalling \$10,975 be reallocated to Collingwood Neighbourhood House to support the development of an Aboriginal cultural competency training module for Vancouver's early childhood educators. The cultural competency training will be project managed by Collingwood, in partnership with the BC Aboriginal Child Care Society. YMCA Woodward's has agreed to pilot the training module, and will be one of many centres that will benefit from this important work.

### **IV. Vantage Point - Britannia Childcare Hub (Recommendation D) - \$15,000**

The Britannia Child Care Hub includes childcare programs directly operated by the Britannia Community Services Centre Society (Britannia) plus four independent not-for-profit childcare societies under its umbrella. Each of the four independent societies contracts separately with Britannia for a range of administrative and financial management services provided on a fee-for-service basis under Administrative Service Agreements.

In May 2015, the City hired a consultant to initiate Phase 1 of a review of the Britannia Hub, with two goals:

- To develop recommendations for increasing the collective capacity of Hub members to more effectively manage the four childcare societies in the short-term, and;
- To develop preliminary, high-level options for further consideration regarding potential approaches to governance and management of the childcare societies over the longer term.

Phase 1 identified a number of issues that could improve the effectiveness of the Hub. Phase 2 of the review was launched in February 2016 and has seen the consultant work with Hub members to address financial and HR management. Staff recommend a grant of \$15,000 to Vantage Point to support the continuation of that work and help ensure the maximum effectiveness and sustainability of the Hub as a replicable model for other neighbourhoods.

### **V. Collingwood Neighbourhood House (CNH) Gymnasium/ Recreational Programming (Recommendation E) - \$258,774**

The City has provided Collingwood Neighbourhood House funding for a gymnasium and recreational programs since 1994 and made a modification to the Lease to formalize funding and operating commitments in 2003.



Based on these commitments, CNH operates a City-owned gymnasium and provides affordable, accessible recreation programs to residents in this highly diverse community. Between April 1, 2015 and March 31, 2016, this grant supported 52,420 visits including 13,045 youth visits, including Aboriginal and immigrant youth.

Staff recommend a grant of \$258,774 which represents a 2% increase from 2015 to cover rising costs.

#### **VI. Vancouver Food Strategy (Recommendation F) - \$24,000**

In March 2016, Council approved Zoning and Development and Licence Bylaw changes to better enable urban farming. Staff recommend grants totalling \$24,000 to two organizations that support urban farming in the city (See Appendix B). The first grant is recommended to Disability Alliance BC to develop a strategic and business plan for Farmers on 57th. The grant will assist in developing successful organizational and strategic planning for potential urban farm located at the future Pearson Dogwood redevelopment. The second grant is recommended for Vancouver Urban Farming Society to support a building code consultant and designer to enhance successful urban farm licence applications. Both grants will assist in contributing to the goals and targets of the Vancouver Food Strategy, the Greenest City Action Plan and Health City Strategy.

#### **VII. Collingwood Neighbourhood House - Expanded SAFE program in Cedar Cottage for Support Services for Sex Workers (Recommendation G) - \$7,500**

In response to the recent resident concerns around the impacts of sex work and substance use in Cedar Cottage and to address the gap in services for sex workers, staff recommend a one-time grant of \$7,500 from the Edgewater Social Responsibility Reserve to the SAFE Outreach Program to increase drop-in services for a defined period of 6 months.

The SAFE Outreach team provides confidential support and health and safety resource information to sex workers in the Collingwood and Cedar Cottage neighbourhoods through weekly street outreach and a monthly drop-in service. The grant will directly support the expansion of the drop-in program to once a week in Cedar Cottage, providing more consistent services to sex workers to increase access to health, social and protective services and improve community relations.

The City's contribution to this 6 month pilot project is supported by in-kind donations of space and administrative services and will leverage future investments from relevant stakeholders to sustain the services if this is required.

#### ***Implications/Related Issues/Risk (if applicable)***

##### ***Financial***

##### **I. Childcare Grants Budget**

**Recommendation A** - 45 Childcare Enhancement Grants to 25 non-profit childcare providers totalling \$898,732.

**Recommendation B** - a Neighbourhood Access Grant payment of up to \$45,000 to the YMCA Woodward's Childcare for the period January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016.

**Recommendation C** - \$10,975 to Collingwood Neighbourhood House for Aboriginal cultural competence training for ECE providers.

**Recommendation D** - \$15,000 to Vantage Point to support a Childcare Hub operated by Britannia Community Services Society.

The total 2016 Childcare Grants Budget is \$1,452,684. To date, \$412,565 has been approved previously by Council (RTS 11327). With the return of \$10,975 in unspent funding from the YMCA for the Woodward's Childcare Centre the remaining balance is \$1,051,094. Following Recommendations A, B, C and D in this report, \$81,093 will remain. Further childcare-related grants for this remaining balance will be brought forward to Council later in 2016.

## II. 2016 Operating Budget

**Recommendation E** - \$258,774 to Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society, existing lease arrangement for CNH requires that funding be approved by Council on an annual basis. The total 2016 Operating Budget for the Collingwood Neighbourhood House Gymnasium/Recreational programming is \$258,774. Following approval of Recommendation C, no balance will remain.

## III. Community Services Grants Budget (Social Innovation Project (SIP) Grants)

**Recommendation F** - two SIP grants totalling \$24,000. SIP grants are part of the Community Services Grants Budget which has a remaining balance of \$727,801. Following approval of Recommendation F, \$703,801 will remain. Further Community Services grants for this remaining balance will be brought forward to Council later in 2016.

## IV. Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve (SRF) Budget

**Recommendation G** - \$7,500 to Collingwood Neighbourhood House to increase service levels for sex workers in Cedar Cottage. The unallocated balance in the Edgewater Social Responsibility Reserve is \$ 91,865. Following approval of Recommendation G, \$84,365 will remain.

## **CONCLUSION**

This report seeks Council's authorization for social grants that support the City of Vancouver's social policy priorities and advance the goals and targets of the Healthy City Strategy.

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CHILDCARE ENHANCEMENT GRANTS NOT RECOMMENDED						
NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
1	Britannia CSC	Eagles Day Care	0	25 3-5 years		Application did not meet core program eligibility criteria.
2	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society	Norquay School Age Child Care Program	0	58 School-aged		Application did not meet core program eligibility criteria.
3	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Mount Pleasant YMCA Kids Club	0	25 School-aged	To keep fees at or below City average.	Application did not meet core program eligibility criteria.
4	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Roberts Elementary	0	40 School-aged		Application did not meet core program eligibility criteria.
5	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Seymour YMCA Kids Club	0	24 School-aged		Application did not meet core program eligibility criteria.

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
1	Aboriginal Mother Centre Society, The	Aboriginal Mother Centre Daycare	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
2	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood House	Beaconsfield Out of School Care	11,755	30 School-aged	To enhance staff ratios.	
3	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood House	Queen Alexandra Out of School Care	9,796	25 School-aged	To enhance staff ratios.	
4	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood House	Selkirk Out of School Care	23,510	60 School-aged	To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
5	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House	Frog Hollow Nbhd House- Kidsworld School Age Care	27,000	76 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
6	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House- Nootka Group Care	15,673	40 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
7	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House- Satellite Day Care	27,000	12 Group Under 36 Mths; 25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
8	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House	Mount Pleasant Nbhd House- Daycare and Preschool	17,711	20 Preschool; 16 Group 30 Mths to school age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
9	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House	Mt. Pleasant Nbhd House- Before and After School Care	17,240	44 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
10	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba South Vancouver Neighbourhood House	South Van. Nbhd House -Fleming Out of School Care	11,755	30 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
11	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba South Vancouver Neighbourhood House	South Van. Nbhd House- Poppins Preschool and OSC	20,845	20 Preschool - 40 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
12	Association of Neighbourhood Houses dba South Vancouver Neighbourhood House	South Van. Nbhd House- Waverly Out of School Care	7,837	20 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
13	Brant Villa Daycare Society	Learning Tree Day Care	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
14	Britannia Community Services Centre	Britannia Out Of School	27,000	70 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
15	Britannia Community Services Centre	Grandview Terrace Child Care Centre	27,000	25 Group 30 Mths to School Age; 50 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
16	Britannia Community Services Centre	Eagles Out of School Care	15,673	40 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
17	Britannia Community Services Centre	Mount Pleasant Child Care Society	27,000	12 Group Under 36 Mths; 25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
18	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society	Sarah House Early Learning and Care Centre	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To keep fees at or below City average.	
19	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society	Renfrew School Age Child Care Centre	23,216	60 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
20	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society	Duke Street Early Learning and Care Centre	25,077	32 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
21	Developmental Disabilities Association of Vancouver-Richmond	Waterside Child Development Centre	18,808	12 Group Under 36 Mths	To provide a food supplement program. To keep fees at or below City average.	
22	Eastside Family Place Society	Eastside Family Place	3,103	12 Preschool	To keep fees at or below City average.	
23	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association	Kiwassa Longhouse Out of School Care	12,930	33 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To keep fees at or below City average.	
24	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association	Kiwassa-Variety Club Day Care	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To keep fees at or below City average.	



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NO.	LICENSEE	CHILDCARE CENTRE	ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)	TOTAL CAPACITY	OBJECTIVES	COMMENTS
25	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society	Little Mountain Child Development Centre (LMCDC)	11,755	15 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
26	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society	Little Mountain Out of School Care	17,632	45 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
27	McGregor Child Care Society	McGregor Child Care Centre	27,000	12 Group Under 36 Mths; 25 Group 30 Mths to School Age	To keep fees at or below City average.	
28	Ray-Cam Co-operative Centre	Ray-Cam Daycare; Raymur Place Daycare; Ray-Cam Out of School	27,000	40 Group 30 Mths to School Age; 55 School Aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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29	Shannon Day Care Society	Shannon Day Care	27,000	25 Group Under 36 Mths	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
30	South Vancouver Family Place Society	Kids Care Preschool	7,758	30 Preschool	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
31	St. Michael's Anglican Church	St. Michael's Day Care Centre	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to school age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
32	Strathcona Community Centre Association	After School Adventures	26,252	67 School-aged	To keep fees at or below City average.	
33	Strathcona Community Centre Association	Strathcona Community Centre Preschool and Out of School	27,000	40 Preschool; 84 Group School-aged	To keep fees at or below City average.	

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34	Sunset Child Care Society	Sunset Child Care Society	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to school age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
35	Sunset Community Association	Sunset Preschool and Out of School Care	24,066	37 Preschool; 37 School-aged	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
36	Thunderbird Neighbourhood Association	Thunderbird Neighbourhood Out of School Care 1 & 2; Thunderbird Preschool	20,845	20 Preschool; 47 School-aged	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	Grant pro rated due to ongoing low enrolment.
37	Van Chinese Pentecostal Benevolent Society	Sunshine Corner Daycare	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to school age	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
38	Vancouver Native Health Society	Phil Bouvier Family Centre Daycare 0-3	27,000	24 Group Under 36 Mths; 25 Group under 36 Mths	To provide a food supplement program.	

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39	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Bob & Kay Ackles YMCA Nanook House	27,000	37 Group Under 36 Mths	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
40	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Franklin	9,012	23 School-aged		
41	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Maquinna YMCA Kids Club	11,755	30 School-aged		
42	YMCA of Greater Vancouver	Woodward's Children's Centre	27,000	37 Group Under 36 Mths	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
43	YWCA	Citygate Early Learning and Care Centre	19,591	25 Group 30 Mths to school age	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
44	YWCA	Emma's Early Learning and Care Centre	27,000	26 Group Care Under 36 Mths	To strengthen coordinated administration through the community hub model. To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	

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45	YWCA	YWCA Crabtree Corner Early Learning and Care Centre	27,000	24 Group Under 36 Mths	To provide a food supplement program. To enhance staff ratios. To keep fees at or below City average.	
TOTAL			898,732			

SOCIAL INNOVATION PROJECT GRANTS - SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEMS		
ORGANIZATION	OBJECTIVES	GRANT RECOMMENDED (\$)
Disability Alliance BC	Farmers on 57 <sup>th</sup> Strategic and Business Plan Development	\$15,000
Vancouver Urban Farming Society	Support for building code consultant and design to enhance successful urban farm applications	\$9,000