



ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

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TO: Vancouver City Council
FROM: General Manager of Community Services
SUBJECT: 2017 Community Services and Other Social Grants

RECOMMENDATION

- A. THAT Council approve 142 Community Services Grants totaling \$5,417,635 including recommended conditions on the grants, as listed in Appendices C-1 to C-6 and Section A) vii) of the report. Source of funding is the 2017 Community Services Grants budget.
- B. THAT Council approve 9 Social Responsibility grants totaling \$172,000 from the Social Responsibility Fund (SRF), as listed in Appendix D. Source of funding is the Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve.
- C. THAT Council approve 18 Childcare Reserve Grants totaling \$577,995, as listed in Appendix F. Source of funding is the Childcare Reserve Grant budget.
- D. THAT Council approve 2 Childcare Administration Grants totaling \$374,906 as outlined in Table 6. Source of funding is the 2017 Childcare Grants budget.
- E. THAT Council approve 3 Rent Subsidy Grants totaling \$101,265 as outlined in Table 8. Source of funding is the 2017 Rent Subsidy Grants budget.
- F. THAT Council approve 6 Greenest City Grants totaling \$210,041 as listed in Appendices E-1 to E-2. Source of funding is the 2017 Greenest City Grants budget.
- G. THAT Council approve 1 grant totalling \$15,000 to the Vancouver Foundation to support the City's partnership with the Foundation to deliver Social Innovation

Project Grants. Source of funding is the 2017 Community Services Grants budget.

- H. THAT Council approve 1 grant totaling \$147,513 to UBC's Centre for Sustainable Food Systems to deliver Think&EatGreen@School. Source of funding is the 2017 Community Services Grants budget.

Recommendations A to H authorize grants and require eight affirmative votes for approval.

REPORT SUMMARY

\$7,016,355 in grants to support the goals of the Healthy City Strategy

This report recommends a total of 181 grants in 6 streams totaling \$6,868,842, and one project grant of \$147,513 for a total of \$7,016,355.

With the adoption in 2014 of the **Healthy City Strategy** and its 13 long-term goals, the City now has a comprehensive vision for achieving a **Healthy City for All**. Social Grants are key tools for supporting Council priorities and healthy city goals. Appendix A illustrates how all 182 grants recommended support the goals of the Healthy City Strategy.

Table 1: Recommended Grant Streams in this Report

Grant Stream	# of Grants	Total Recommended Funding
Community Services Grants	142	\$5,417,635
Neighbourhood Based Grants	9	\$172,000
Childcare Grants	20	\$952,901
Rent Subsidy Grants	3	\$101,265
Greenest City Grants	6	\$210,041
Social Innovation Project Grants	1	\$15,000
Project Grant		
Think&EatGreen@School2 Project Grant	1	\$147,513
TOTAL	182	\$7,016,355

Six Grant Streams and One Project in this Report:

1) Community Services - \$5,417,635

Addressing the Causes of Marginalization

The Community Services (CS) Grants are the largest of Social Policy's grant streams. The purpose of the CS grants is to provide services and supports to vulnerable populations and to address the causes of marginalization. CS grants are divided into 4 categories:

- Direct Social Service (DSS) Grants
- Neighbourhood Organization (NOG) Grants
- Organizational Capacity Building (OCB) Grants
- Sustainable Food Systems (SFS) Grants

Funding Increases to 5 Key City Priority Areas

This year funding increases target a number of key City priorities including:

- Aboriginal People: ↑ \$111,855
- Mental Health and Addictions: ↑ \$68,740
- Children and Youth at Risk: ↑ \$51,100
- Immigrants and Refugees: ↑ \$32,064
- Safety for Sex Workers: ↑ \$22,500

2) Neighbourhood Based Grants - \$172,000

Supporting Aboriginal People and Addressing Poverty in the DTES

Social Responsibility Fund (SRF) grants are typically project based and this year focus primarily on supporting Aboriginal people and addressing poverty in the DTES.

Funded by an annual donation of \$200,000 from the Edgewater Casino, the SRF grants support projects located within neighbourhoods surrounding the Edgewater Casino, including the DTES/ Strathcona, Mount Pleasant, and Downtown.

3) Childcare Grants - \$952,901

Access to High Quality Licenced Childcare

Childcare Reserve and Childcare Administration Grants are two important ways in which the City supports access to high quality licensed childcare:

- Childcare Reserve Grants help offset the ongoing high cost of maintaining the required child/staff ratios and lowering parent fees.
- Childcare Administration Grants provide core funding to two unique childcare organizations: the Vancouver Society of Childcare Centres (VSOCC), which operates 14 city-owned childcares and, the Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre (WCCRC), which provides a range of supports to the childcare/ early years sector.

4) Rent Subsidy Grants - \$101,265

Assisting Non-Profits with the High Cost of Market Rents in City Owned Facilities

Non-profits in Vancouver are facing the same challenges with affordability of rental space as that being experienced in the housing sector. To help address this, Council has a policy of considering rent subsidy grants for non-profit agencies that qualify for a Community Services Grant and lease in a City-owned property held in the Property Endowment Fund. While the City charges market rent for these properties, groups may request a subsidy to offset these rental costs.

5) Greenest City Grants - \$210,041

Advancing the Goals of the Greenest City Action Plan in Partnership with Social Policy

The Sustainability Group partnered with Social Policy and Projects to deliver the Greenest City Grant program. In 2017, the program will provide \$210,041 to support projects and

programs designed to establish, test or scale up ideas or actions that support the City's Greenest City Action Plan.

Social Policy and Projects has provided grant making expertise and a social perspective that has led to a number of grant recommendations that fulfil both Greenest City goals and Social Policy objectives.

6) Social Innovation Project Grants - \$15,000

Social Innovation Partnership with the Vancouver Foundation

Social Policy and Projects is continuing its partnership with the Vancouver Foundation to deliver the Social Innovation Project grants. The \$15,000 recommended in this report will go toward supporting non-profits to develop their innovative ideas into viable project plans that will then be submitted for consideration for full funding. This year will also include a more explicit focus on encouraging applications for projects that help expand an understanding of 'social innovation' within the context of the urban Aboriginal community.

7) Think&EatGreen@School2 Project Grant - \$147,513

Advancing Healthy and Sustainable Eating at School

Think&EatGreen@School2 will build on key elements of a community university collaborative that worked to create healthy and sustainable food systems within the Vancouver School Board. This two-year funding recommendation will go to UBC's Centre for Sustainable Food Systems to build on the existing school food collaborations between Vancouver School Board, the City of Vancouver, multiple non-profit organizations, UBC, Vancouver Coastal Health, and Metro Vancouver.

COUNCIL AUTHORITY/PREVIOUS DECISIONS

Community Services (CS) Grants: On March 7, 1978, City Council established the Community Services Grants program. On October 9, 2003, City Council approved revisions to the Community Services Grants program, including three funding streams: Neighbourhood Organizations, Direct Social Service, and Organizational Capacity Building.

Childcare Administration and Reserve Grants: On October 23, 1990, as part of the 1990 Civic Child Care Strategy, Council established the annual Civic Child Care Grants Program. In May 1991 Council approved the creation of the Childcare Endowment Reserve (now referred to as the Childcare Reserve) and on December 15, 1994, Council approved the Reserve's terms and conditions, including eligibility criteria.

Rent Subsidy Grants: On June 8, 1993, City Council decided that rent subsidies to social service or cultural organizations, occupying City-owned property held in the Property Endowment Fund, will be funded from the Community Services or Cultural Grants budget, and that these budgets will be adjusted to accommodate any new or renewed subsidies approved by Council.

Social Responsibility Fund (SRF) Grants: On July 20, 2004, as part of the rezoning conditions for the Plaza of Nations, Council accepted a public benefit offering from Edgewater Casino including a donation of \$200,000 annually, towards the Social Responsibility Fund. Council approved funding guidelines for the SRF in October 2006.

Sustainable Food Systems (SFS) Grants: On April 7, 2009, Council approved the establishment of the Greenest City Neighbourhood grants with allocations of \$100,000/year. These grants are now part of the Sustainable Food Systems grant stream to avoid confusion with the Greenest City Grants.

Greenest City Action Plan: On July 12, 2011, Council adopted the Greenest City Action Plan and its goals and targets.

Greenest City Grant: Adopted in 2012 and revised on November 16, 2016, the Grant enables community actions to help meet the City's Greenest City 2020 targets related to carbon reduction, waste management and support for healthy ecosystems.

Healthy City Strategy: On October 29, 2014, Council approved goals, targets and indicators of the Healthy City Strategy 2014-2025 Phase I. On July 8, 2015 Council approved the first four-year action plan for the Healthy City Strategy.

School Food: On December 9th, 2015, Council approved the use of \$75,000 towards a meal model to teach food literacy, support sustainable food systems, and address hunger.

CITY MANAGER'S/GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS *

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

REPORT

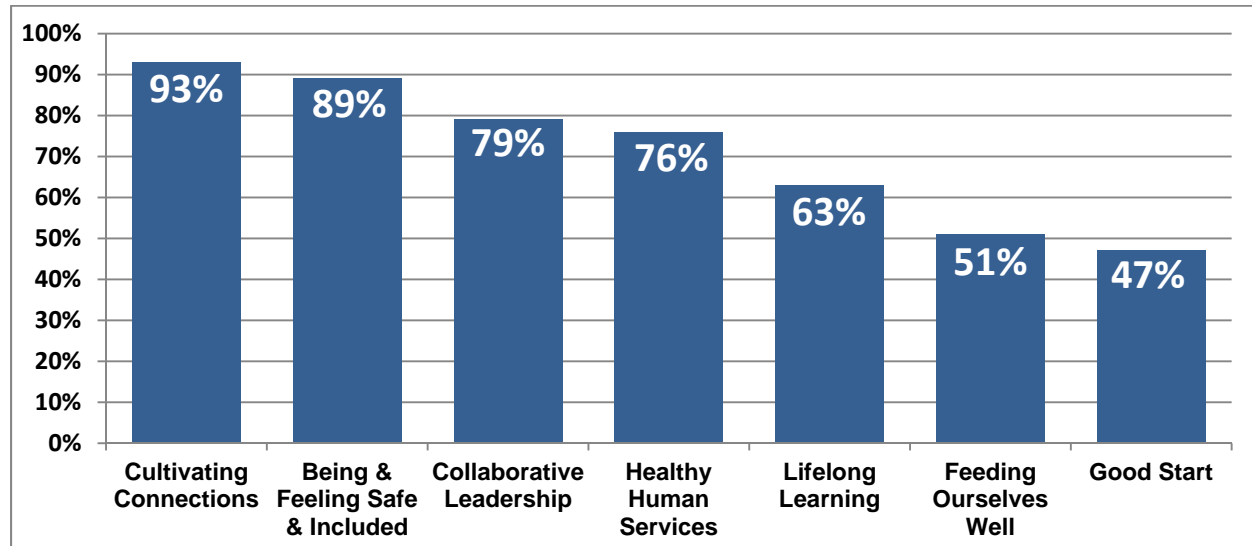
Background/Context

Social Grants Advance the Goals of the Healthy City Strategy and Key Council Priorities

This report recommends 182 grants from six Social Grant streams and one project grant. Social Grants are important tools for advancing the goals of the **Healthy City Strategy** which serves as the sustainability framework and addresses a broad range of other City initiatives (see Chart 1 & Appendix A). Funding supports social services and builds capacity and resilience among populations and addresses the causes of marginalization throughout the city.

Chart 1: % of Programs Recommended for a Community Services Grant Reporting Alignment with Healthy City Goals - Top 7

Note: Most programs indicated significant alignment in more than one goal area so percentages total more than 100%



Social Grants impact Council priorities and help “move the dial” on a healthy city for all by:

- i. Supporting the **City of Reconciliation framework** and the actions outlined by the **Truth and Reconciliation Commission** by funding programs for Aboriginal peoples that provide opportunities to build relationships, and by investing in learnings that help our understanding of historical and contemporary Aboriginal issues;
- ii. **Facilitating efforts of The Mayor’s Task Force on Mental Health and Addictions** by assisting people with mental illness and addictions with peer support and other programs to enhance social connections and crisis prevention;
- iii. Addressing the recommendations of **Paige’s Story: Abuse, Indifference and a Young Life Discarded**, by funding programs that support vulnerable children and youth through outreach and supportive programs that build social cohesion and resilience early in life.
- iv. Supporting work done by the **Vancouver Immigration Partnership (VIP)** to enhance newcomer integration by funding programs that provide services to refugees, isolated immigrant seniors, at-risk immigrant youth and immigrant women preparing for employment;
- v. Facilitating the achievement of the **Vancouver Food Strategy** goals and targets through grants supporting community organizations that build coalitions of individuals, agencies and businesses to work collaboratively to achieve food systems goals; and empowering residents including school staff, children, and youth to engage in their food system;
- vi. Helping to meet the **Greenest City Action Plan** goals and targets by funding projects that reduce Vancouver’s carbon footprint while enhancing the health and resilience of our citizens, community and natural environment and;

- vii. Building capacity in the childcare sector to support **Council's target of 1,000 new childcare spaces** between 2015 and 2018 by providing funding to help offset the high cost of infant & toddler care in facilities located in high density and emerging neighbourhoods.

*Strategic Analysis **

This report recommends allocations across six funding streams and one project grant (see Table 2). This approach is in keeping with streamlining granting processes across the City, and ensuring our granting strategy aligns with the Healthy City Strategy and other Council priorities while continuing to leverage funding from other levels of government, foundations and other sources.

Table 2: Recommended grants and links to City priorities

Grant Stream	Council Strategies Addressed	Healthy City Strategy Goals Addressed	# of Grants	Total Funding
A) Community Services Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct Social Services • Organizational Capacity Building • Neighbourhood Organization • Sustainable Food Systems • Funding to build capacity in non-profit sector 	Healthy City Strategy City of Reconciliation Mental Health & Addictions Task Force Ending Street Homelessness DTES Local Area Plan Vancouver Food Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety	A Good Start Feeding Ourselves Well Healthy Human Services Being and Feeling Safe and Included Cultivating Connections	142	\$5,417,635
B) Neighbourhood Based Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Responsibility Fund 	Healthy City Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety Ending Street Homelessness City of Reconciliation DTES Local Area Plan Vancouver Food Strategy	A Good Start Feeding Ourselves Well Being and Feeling Safe and Included Cultivating Connections Making Ends Meet A Home for Everyone	9	\$172,000
C) Childcare Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Childcare Reserve • Childcare Administration 	Healthy City Strategy Early Care and Learning City of Reconciliation	A Good Start Healthy Human Services	20	\$952,901

Grant Stream	Council Strategies Addressed	Healthy City Strategy Goals Addressed	# of Grants	Total Funding
D) Rent Subsidy Grants	Healthy City Strategy Inclusion & Safety Ending Street Homelessness Mental Health & Addictions Task Force	Healthy Human Services	3	\$101,265
E) Greenest City Grants	Greenest City Action Plan/Renewable City Strategy/Climate Change Adaptation Plan Healthy City Strategy Vancouver Food Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety DTES Local Area Plan	Environments to Thrive In Active Living and Getting Outside Feeding Ourselves Well Being and Feeling Safe and Included Cultivating Connections Making Ends Meet	6	\$210,041
F) Social Innovation Project Grants	Healthy City Strategy	Collaborative Leadership	1	\$15,000
Project Grant				
G) Think&EatGreen@ School2 Project Grant	Healthy City Strategy Vancouver Food Strategy	Feeding Ourselves Well A Good Start	1	\$147,513
TOTAL			182	\$7,016,355

Summary of Recommendations from each of the six grant streams and one project grant:

A) Community Services Grants - \$5,417,635

Addressing the Causes of Marginalization

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- Neighbourhood Organization (NOG) Grants
- Organizational Capacity Building (OCB) Grants
- Direct Social Service (DSS) Grants
- Sustainable Food Systems (SFS) Grants

Funding is also provided through the Community Services grant stream for capacity building to support the non-profit sector.

Information on recommendation highlights, the application process, and capacity building support for the non-profit sector follows. (See Appendices C-1 to C-6 for a complete list of all Community Service Grant recommendations)

i) Community Services Grants recommendation summary

Table 3 summarizes the 2017 Community Services Grants recommendations which include 106 Direct Social Services grants, core funding to 10 neighbourhood houses and 10 grants to organizations that help build the capacity of the non-profit sector.

Also recommended are 14 grants to support sustainable food systems to enable equitable food access and to build community capacity at the neighbourhood level. The focus of these grants is to support neighbourhood food networks, defined by the Vancouver Food Strategy as powerful community-based engines that catalyse action, knowledge and skill-building on a range of food system issues and that facilitate community connectedness through programs such as growing, cooking and sharing food together.

Also recommended, and described in more detail in vii) below, are 2 grants to build capacity in the non-profit sector.

All applicants have been informed, in writing, of Social Policy's recommendations for Council approval and in some cases staff have placed conditions on recommendations that must be fulfilled over the course of the year before quarterly payments are released.

For a detailed list of all Community Service grant recommendations, conditions and comments as well as a list of recommendations for new grants and increases to existing grants see Appendices C-1 to C-6.

In addition, Appendix B outlines how funding is distributed to a range of priority populations and issue areas.

Table 3: Total 2017 recommendations for Community Services Grants (see Appendices C-1 to C-6 for details)

Recommendation	Amount
106 Direct Social Services Grants	\$3,864,927
10 Neighbourhood Organization Grants	\$970,568
10 Organizational Capacity Building Grants	\$343,896
14 Sustainable Food Systems Grants	\$188,244
2 grants for capacity building workshops and other supports to assist funded programs with stability, sustainability and key areas of skill building.	\$50,000
TOTAL	\$5,417,635

ii) Funding Increases Supporting Key City Priorities

During the review process for Community Services Grants, particular attention is paid to key City priorities. This year staff are recommending grant increases in areas that specifically reflect Council priorities including:

- Being a **City of Reconciliation**;
- The work of the **Mayor's Task Force on Mental Health and Addictions**;
- The **Paige Report's** call for enhanced services for children and youth;
- The work of the **Vancouver Immigration Partnership** to strengthen settlement and integration for immigrants and refugees;
- Supporting the principles of the City's **Sex Work Response Guidelines**

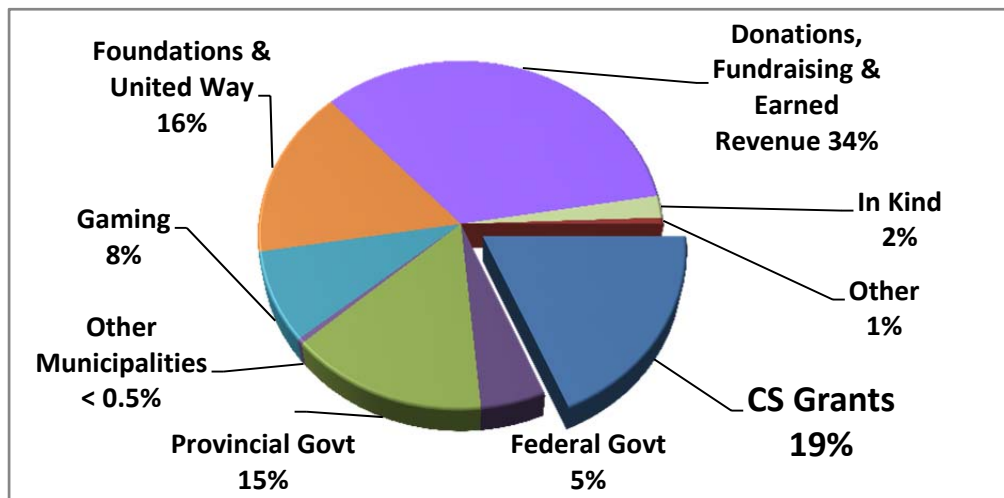
Table 4: Outline of Significant Funding Increases (see Appendix C-5 for details)

Key City Priority	Examples of New Funding	Amount of New Funding
Aboriginal People	Supports for a traditional healer and enhanced community outreach	↑ \$111,855
Mental Health and Addictions	Expanded service and hours for drop in services in the DTES	↑ \$68,740
Children and Youth At Risk	Programming to support children & youth who are: Aboriginal; Newcomers; LGBTQ2S; Living in the DTES	↑ \$51,100
Immigrants and Refugees	Enhanced services to address a significant increase in refugees needing support	↑ \$32,064
Safety for Sex Workers	Expanded outreach and drop in services for women and men working in the sex trade	↑ \$22,500

iii) City provides crucial core funding and 4:1 leverage from other funders

Community Services grants represent, on average, 19% of revenue for programs receiving CS grants (see Chart 2). This 19% is typically core funding that supports key staff positions and leadership. Programs leverage the City's commitment to seek support from a range of other funding sources. This translates into approximately a 4 to 1 ratio with \$4 leveraged for every \$1 invested by the City.

Chart 2: Program Revenue - Percentage from 2017 CS Grants vs. Other Funders



iv) **Application process for Community Services Grants**

In 2016, 184 grant applications were received and 142 are being recommended for funding.

All grant applications are available on the City's website. Organizations submit applications that are checked for basic eligibility and then reviewed in detail by staff. Follow up is conducted with applicants where additional information or clarification is required. All applications are reviewed using a range of criteria including:

- Aligning with Council priorities;
- Program feasibility and impact;
- Organizational capacity and financial stability;
- Performance outcomes (if funded in previous year).

v) **Community Services Grants Track Action on Gender Equity**

On March 8, 2016 Council passed a motion on International Women's Day, titled "BECAUSE IT'S 2016: Action on Gender Equality". The motion called for a review of the City's Social Grants to ensure the funding supports equitable delivery of services for women and girls, particularly in the Downtown Eastside.

In response, all four Community Service grant stream applications asked programs to *"indicate what steps your program takes to identify barriers to access and ensure equitable delivery of service for women and girls"*.

Of the 184 applicants 97% answered that they do something to engage women and girls equitably. In analysing these responses a number of themes emerged. Most notably, organizations reported that women and girls in their programs were struggling with issues of feeling safe and included, lack of opportunities for training and education, access to childcare and financial barriers to accessing services.

Some of the ways that programs are trying to address these barriers include:

- Partnering with organizations like Ending Violence Association of BC to develop workshops to train staff on violence prevention and the creation of safe spaces for women;
- Recognizing that immigrant women may have lower literacy and English skills and working to connect them with translators and English Language Learner (ELL) classes;
- Providing free childminding while women attend programs;
- Providing not only programming at no cost but also, where possible, access to transit tickets.

vi) **Community Services Grants Prioritize Trans*, Gender Variant and Two-Spirit Inclusion**

On July 13, 2016, Council adopted a recommendation that called for the addition of TGV2S inclusion as a priority for City grants. In response, all four streams of the 2017 Community Services grants specifically set out to *"create and strengthen programming that enhances inclusion and access to services for trans*, gender-variant and two spirited people in Vancouver."* A link was also added to the Council report and to the 2016 report *Trans*, Gender Variant and Two-Spirit Inclusion at the City of Vancouver*.

In the coming year staff will review the other Social grant streams, notably those for childcare services, to assess how TGV2S inclusion is and could be incorporated in those programs. Staff will continue to track the degree to which funded organizations are either creating intentional programming to support TGV2S people and/or integrating TGV2S inclusivity into programming to ensure their programs are open and inclusive. Staff will also share the emerging TGV2S inclusion better practices with funded organizations, particularly those that have gendered programs and services and/or facilities.

vii) **Capacity Building Funding to Support a Strong and Resilient Non-profit Sector**

Staff are recommending two grants totaling \$50,000 to two organizations that will provide capacity building support to non-profits that have received City grants and/or that are located in City-owned or leased premises: Vantage Point (\$44,000); and, Pacific Legal Education and Outreach Society (PLEO) (\$6,000).

Social Policy and Projects sets funding aside each year to build the capacity, stability and sustainability of non-profits by providing learning opportunities for staff and board members on topics ranging from Societies Act basics, sound fiscal management, and governance and executive leadership. Social Policy and Projects and Cultural Services piloted a partnership with Vantage Point, a non-profit specializing in developing excellence in organizational governance and leadership, to provide workshops to build the capacity of non-profit personnel and improve their ability to fulfill their mission. City funding is used to support bursaries for eligible non-profit organizations to offset costs of their staff and/or board members participating in the workshops and/or to cover the costs of consultants providing customized training.

In 2016, staff and board members from 42 individual organizations attended 47 intensive Vantage Point multi-day labs and half-day workshops. Many organizations participated in more than one capacity building opportunity, for example:

- 8 organizations received in-depth customized support for strategic planning, board governance and/or human resource training;
- 24 organizations attended advanced labs, an intensive group-based program that brings managers and board members together over a number of months; and
- 38 individuals from twenty three organizations received support in half day workshops.

Staff are recommending continuation of this model, with the addition of a second organization, Pacific Legal Education and Outreach Society (PLEO). PLEO offers clinics and workshops designed to address the legal needs of the non-profit sector, with a particular focus on smaller organizations. With the increasing complexity of the legal environment in which the non-profit sector operates, plus special circumstances such as the implementation of the new BC Societies Act, the demand for specialized assistance with legal matters has become more pressing.

B) Neighbourhood Based Grants - \$172,000 - Social Responsibility Fund (SRF)

Supporting Aboriginal People and Alleviating Poverty in the DTES

The Social Responsibility Fund supports projects located within neighbourhoods surrounding the Edgewater Casino, including the DTES/Strathcona, Mount Pleasant, and Downtown.

Staff identified 9 projects located primarily in the DTES that support Aboriginal people, low barrier employment and community safety and that align with Council priorities. Each project meets the funding criteria of the Social Responsibility Fund. The 9 grants amount to a total of \$172,000. The projects are described in Appendix D. Highlights include increased funding to the Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council (MVAEC) and the Pacific Legal Education and Outreach Society and new funding to Lu'ma Native Housing Society and PovNet Society.

SRF Grants leverage funding from other sources at a 5:1 ratio.

Table 5: Total 2017 recommendations for Social Responsibility Fund (SRF) grants (see Appendix D for details)

Recommendation	Amount
9 SRF grants for projects that support Aboriginal people, low barrier employment, and community safety, primarily in the DTES	\$172,000

C) Childcare Grants - \$952,901 - Access to High Quality Licenced Childcare

i) Childcare Administration Grants - \$374,906

Building the Capacity in the Childcare Sector

Staff recommend two annual operating grants as outlined in Table 6: one to the Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre (WCCRC); and one to the Vancouver Society of Children's Centres (VSOC). These organizations play key roles in the City's childcare sector:

- VSOCC was created by the City to operate and steward City-owned childcare amenities in the downtown core - it is the preferred operator of new downtown childcare developments. It currently operates 14 childcare centres serving more than 1800 children, with a 15th (International Village Elementary School out-of-school care) scheduled to open in Spring 2017, and a 16th (1396 Richards Street) scheduled to open in late 2018.
- WCCRC provides training and resources to childcare staff to improve quality programming; parent information and referral services; a specialized library; and sector expertise in management and governance issues related to childcare.

Childcare Administration Grants leverage funding from other sources at an average 3:1 ratio.

Table 6: Total 2016 Recommendations for Childcare Administration Grants

Program/organization	Amount
Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports City-wide early learning and care, information, training and referral services 	\$251,261
Vancouver Society of Children's Centres (VSOCC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports administration and management of City-owned childcare facilities in high density developments in the downtown core 	\$123,645
TOTAL	\$374,906

ii) **Childcare Reserve Grants - \$577,995**

Sustaining Infant/Toddler Spaces

The Childcare Reserve was established in 1991 to provide funding to help offset the high cost of opening and operating infant and toddler care in facilities located in high density and/or new and emerging neighbourhoods. Infant/Toddler spaces are the most expensive childcare programs to operate due to the higher child-to-teacher ratios required for the care of very young children. Childcare Reserve Grants help to offset these costs and support the sustainability of Infant/Toddler spaces/programs while maintaining lower parent fees.

The infant/toddler grants listed in Appendix F provide up to \$1,650 per space. The Vancouver Society of Children's Centres (VSOCC) operates the largest number of Infant/Toddler spaces in Vancouver and 216 of those receive funding through this grant.

Table 7: Total 2017 recommendations for Childcare Reserve Grants (see Appendix F for details)

Recommendation	Amount
18 Childcare Reserve Grants to help offset the high cost of opening and operating infant/toddler care in facilities located in high density and/or new & emerging neighbourhoods.	\$577,995

D) Rent Subsidy Grants - \$101,265

Supporting Non-Profits with the High Cost of Market Rents in City Owned Facilities

Affordable office/program space for Vancouver's non-profit organizations continues to be limited. Each year many of the non-profits funded through Community Services grants are faced with steep rent increases or are unable to find adequate space for expansion of programming that comes with a growing population. With the cost of space representing a significant portion of most non-profit budgets, any increase in rent runs the risk of being at the expense of program delivery.

To help address this, Council has a policy of considering rent subsidy grants for non-profit agencies that both qualify for a Community Services Grant and lease space in a City-owned property held in the Property Endowment Fund. The City charges market rent for these properties and groups may request a subsidy to help offset this market rent. Staff recommendations for such grants are based on the criteria and priorities used to assess Community Services grants.

This report recommends rent subsidy grants for 3 organizations (see Table 8) to offset costs of programs or office space.

Table 8: Total 2017 recommendations for Rent Subsidy Grants

Program/organization	Amount
BC Coalition of People with Disabilities: 204 - 456 West Broadway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports people with all disabilities to live with dignity, independence, and as equal and full participants in the community 	\$55,713
Dugout Drop-in Centre Society: 59 Powell Street <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides drop in and low cost/free meals to DTES residents 	\$9,180
West Coast Childcare Resources Centre: 2772 East Broadway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports City-wide early learning and care, information, training and referral services 	\$36,372
TOTAL	\$101,265

E) Greenest City Grants - \$210,041

Reducing Vancouver's Carbon Footprint and Achieving Social Goals

The Greenest City Fund was established in 2012 with \$1 million in funding from the City of Vancouver and \$1 million in funding from the Vancouver Foundation. The funding was distributed over a 4 year period between 2012-2015, supporting 573 projects in Vancouver.

The partnership with the Vancouver Foundation, including a portion of their matching funding, ended in 2015. An updated version of the Greenest City Fund was adopted by Council on November 16, 2016. As a result of the update, the Greenest City Fund program was relaunched in January 2017 comprising two grant streams: the *Greenest City Grant*, which

will be administered solely by the City, and the *Greenest City - Neighbourhood Small Grant*, which will continue to be administered by the Vancouver Foundation at a value of \$90,000 where the Foundation and the City each contributes \$45,000. This makes the overall Greenest City Fund program have a total value of \$300,041 for 2017.

The Sustainability Group partnered with Social Policy and Projects to deliver the Greenest City Grant program. The Greenest City Grant program provides approximately \$210,041 per year in support of projects and programs designed to establish, test or scale up ideas or actions that support the Greenest City Action Plan. In addition, programs are assessed on the degree to which they advanced other City priorities within the context of the Healthy City Strategy, Renewable City Strategy and the Climate Change Adaptation Strategy.

The 2017 grants recommended in this report are outlined in more detail in Appendix E-1 to E-2.

Greenest City Grants leverage funding from other sources at a 3:1 ratio.

Table 9: Total 2017 recommendations for the Greenest City Grants (see Appendix E-1 to E-2 for details)

Recommendation	Amount
6 Greenest City Grants for projects that establish, test or scale up ideas or actions that support the Greenest City Action Plan and advanced other City priorities within the context of the Healthy City Strategy.	\$210,041

F) Social Innovation Project (SIP) Grants - \$15,000

Social Innovation Partnership with the Vancouver Foundation

In April 2016, Council funded the continuation of a social innovation-focused leadership development program in partnership with the Vancouver Foundation. The funding supported a "Social Innovation and Design Cohort", a model comprised of a series of workshops combined with individual team coaching, which supported nine non-profit teams to transform their socially-innovative ideas into viable project plans. The work was successful in helping groups think about new ways to tackle complex social problems, and resulted in six projects receiving funding.

This report seeks Council's approval for a \$15,000 grant to continue the partnership with the Vancouver Foundation for a third year. The recommended grant will fund the coaching and individual support of selected non-profit teams to develop their ideas into viable project plans. This year's focus will be on encouraging projects that help expand our understanding of 'social innovation' within the context of the urban Aboriginal community.

At the end of the cohort process, project proposals will be submitted for funding consideration by the City, as well as automatically being submitted to the Vancouver Foundation's fall 2017 application call. Projects recommended for City SIP funding will be brought forward for Council's consideration in October 2017.

Table 10: Total 2017 recommendations for Social Innovation Project Grants

Recommendation	Amount
1 Social Innovation Project Grant to fund the coaching and individual support of selected non-profit teams to develop their innovative ideas into viable project plans.	\$15,000

G) Think&EatGreen@School2 Project Grant - \$147,513**Advancing Healthy and Sustainable Eating at School**

In December 2015, Council approved \$75,000 towards an alternate school meal model to address food literacy, hunger and sustainable food systems. As a result of consultation with key stakeholders staff are recommending a project grant to build on the work accomplished from 2010 to 2015 by a school-community-university collaboration called Think&EatGreen@School (TEGS).

By extending key aspects of TEGS, the project would meet City, school board, and school food non-profit goals including:

- increasing access to healthy food for students;
- increasing student food literacy;
- strengthening a network of school food champions;
- building skills of school staff related to food-based teaching and student engagement, and;
- supporting youth to lead school food system engagement.

The \$147,513 grant would go to UBC's Centre for Sustainable Food Systems to manage TEGS2 in collaboration with the Vancouver School Board.

Table 11: Total 2017 recommendations for Think&EatGreen@School2 Project Grant

Program/organization	Amount
UBC Centre for Sustainable Food Systems: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committed to finding solutions to local and global challenges facing food systems sustainability 	\$147,513

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

Funding of \$7,016,355 is included in the 2017 Operating budget: \$6,266,360 from the Community Services grant budget (see table 12 below), \$577,995 from the Childcare Reserve (Recommendation C) and \$172,000 from the Edgewater Social Responsibility Reserve (Recommendation B).

Staff will return to Council with recommendations for the remaining grant balances later in 2017.

Table 12: Financial Overview of Recommended Grant Streams and Remaining Balances

Rec	Grant Stream	2017 Budget	Previously Approved	Approved in this Report	Remaining Balance
A	Community Services Grants	5,944,748		5,417,635	364,600
G	Social Innovation Project Grants			15,000	
H	Healthy & Sustainable Eating at School			147,513	
D	Childcare Grants	1,507,538	25,000	374,906	1,107,682
E	Rent Subsidy Grants	101,449		101,265	184
F	Greenest City Grants	210,041		210,041	
	TOTAL	7,763,776	25,000	6,266,360	1,472,416

CONCLUSION

All the grants outlined in this report provide an important contribution to the delivery and sustainability of social services in Vancouver and to mitigating the conditions that create vulnerability and marginalization. The grants also support City livability, social development and sustainability objectives and thus contribute to a “healthy city for all”.

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Policy Alignment: Healthy City Strategy

The *Healthy City Strategy* (adopted by Council in October 2014) and its *2015-2018 Action Plan* (adopted July 2015) guide social development and social sustainability in Vancouver. The Strategy commits the City to 13 long-term goals, each with concrete targets for 2025, and indicators to monitor progress. The Strategy’s vision of **A Healthy City for All** commits the City to leading change and engaging the community in achieving equity and sustainability for the entire population. The complex social challenges that Vancouver faces require integration and partnership to solve.

Community Services (CS) Grants and other social grants are important social development tools for operationalizing the policy targets in the Healthy City Strategy. Support to the non-profit sector allows for coordinated, collective efforts at multiple levels, as local organizations work to affect change in the communities they serve. Grants build capacity and leverage additional resources to engage a broader network in achieving social development targets.

In 2017, the 142 CS grant applicants were asked to identify each of the Healthy City Goals that strongly aligned with their program, recognizing that each program would likely identify more than one goal. The two charts below summarizes the results for the top 7 areas of alignment of CS grants with the Healthy City Strategy and indicates the percentage of programs that identified a specific goal and the total recommended funding to these programs. These top 7 areas closely mirror some of the results of the Healthy City consultations conducted in 2013 that noted, in particular the key importance of addressing issues of cultivating social connections and safety and inclusion.

Chart 1: % of Programs Reporting Significant Alignment with Healthy City Goals - Top 7

Note: Most programs indicated significant alignment in more than one goal area so percentages total more than 100%

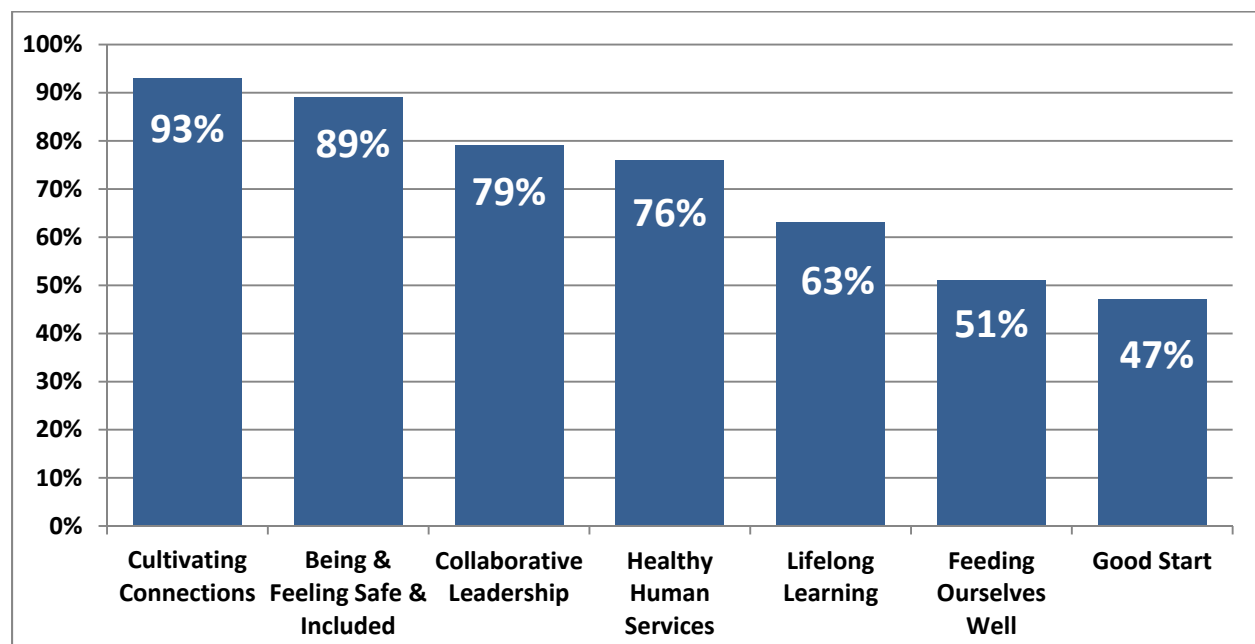
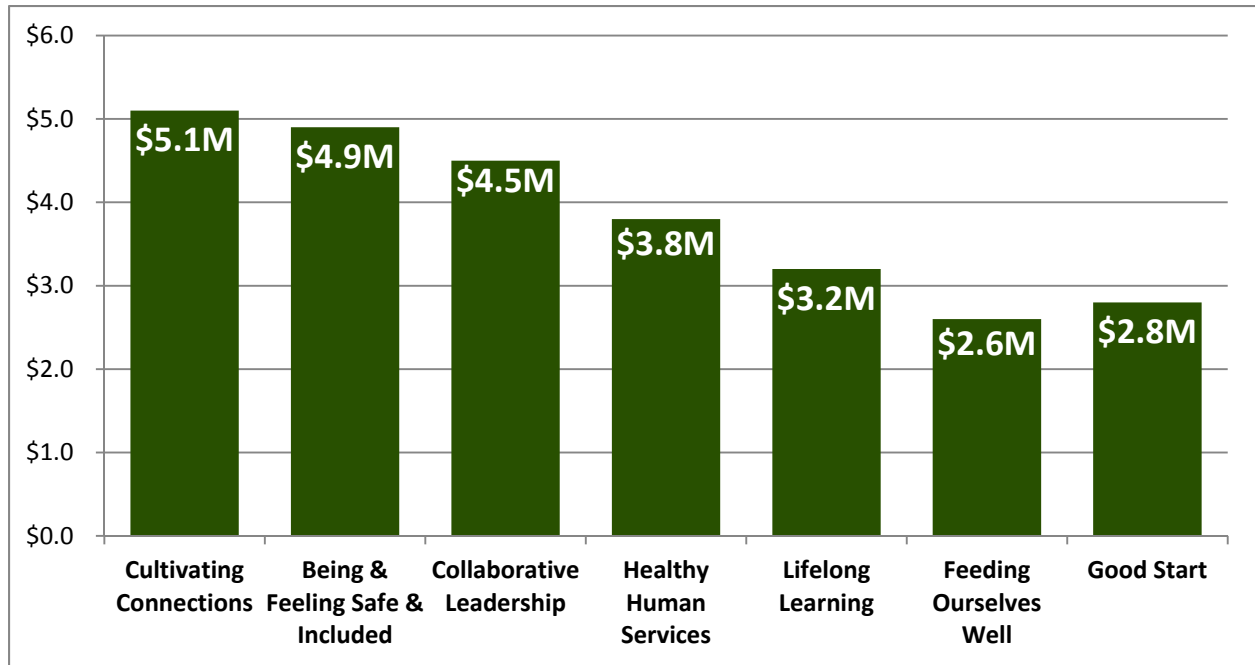


Chart 2: Funding Recommended to Programs Reporting Significant Alignment to Top 7 Healthy City Goals

Note: Most programs indicated significant alignment in more than one goal area so the funding amounts below are not cumulative (e.g. funding covers more than one goal)

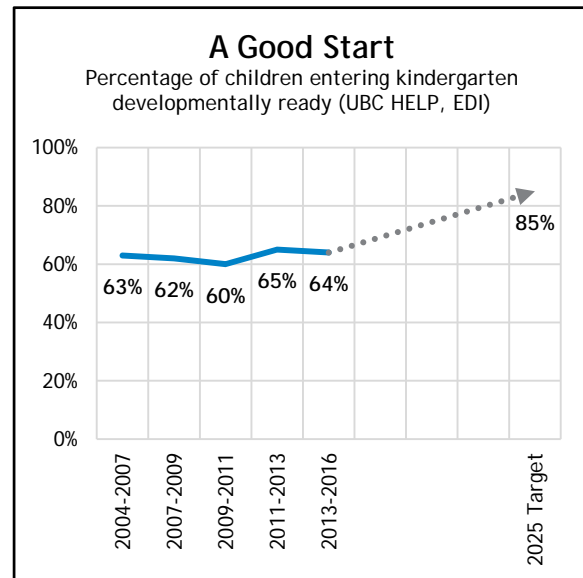


Healthy City Strategy Goals

1) *A Good Start: Vancouver's children have the best chance of enjoying a healthy childhood.*

Vancouver's target is that 85 per cent of children will enter kindergarten developmentally ready for school; that is, no more than 15 per cent will be considered vulnerable. Currently, 36 per cent of children have one or more vulnerabilities that impact their success. The City is committed to developing a Good Start Framework to create an integrated system of care and learning, and meanwhile has taken action by facilitating the development of childcare spaces across the city and by supporting school food programs.

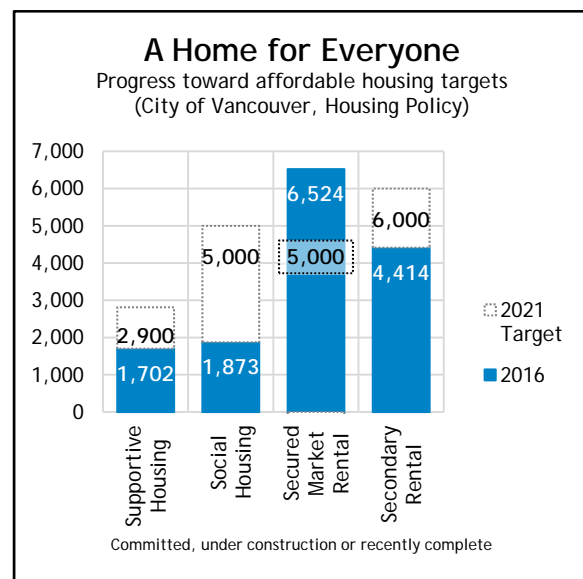
In 2017, 73 CS grant applicants report impacting this goal. \$2.8 million of recommended funding impacts this area (not including Childcare Grants, allocated through separate processes). These programs include: programming and drop-in space for children, youth and families; neighbourhood food initiatives; supports for immigrant and newcomer children, youth and families; and leadership and mentorship initiatives for Indigenous youth.



2) *A Home for Everyone: A range of affordable housing choices is available for all Vancouverites.*

Vancouver's current housing targets include eliminating street homelessness; and building and facilitating a number of new social, supportive and market rental housing units. The City of Vancouver is currently undertaking a "reset" of its housing and homelessness strategy to respond to ongoing challenges across the housing continuum.

In 2017, 48 grant applicants report an impact on A Home for Everyone. Funding of \$1.6 million is recommended: programs funded by CS grants that impact housing include information, referral and access services; outreach programs for different population groups in the city; and intersecting social supports and services.



3) **Feeding Ourselves Well:** *Vancouver has a healthy, just, and sustainable food system.*

Vancouver is working to increase the number of city-wide and neighbourhood food assets, such as community garden plots and kitchens, by 50 per cent over 2010 levels. Vancouver’s Food Strategy and the Park Board’s Local Food Action Plan commit to undertaking a number of actions relating to food production, empowerment and food access.

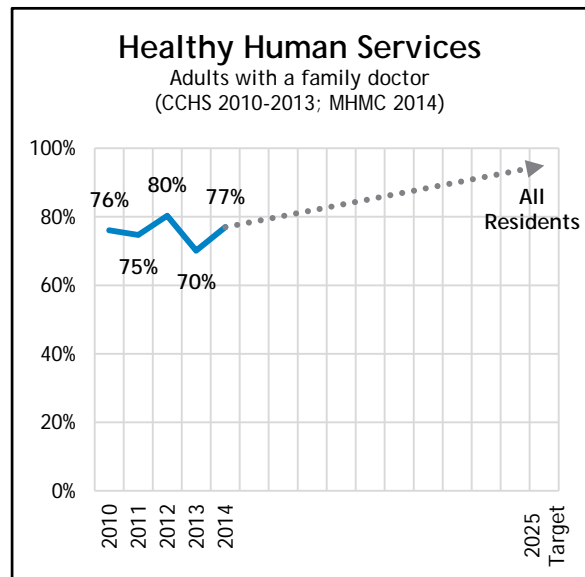
In 2017, 86 grant applicants report impacting this goal, with \$2.6 million in funding recommended for programs that impact food access. These include: neighbourhood food networks; community hubs and drop-in programs; and neighbourhood organizations.



4) **Healthy Human Services:** *Vancouverites have equitable access to high-quality social, community, and health services.*

Targets for human services include ensuring that all Vancouver residents have access to a family doctor—currently, 77 per cent of adults report having a family doctor—and to increase the rate of persons reporting having access to services when they need them. The City is developing a Social Infrastructure Plan to develop a more equitable distribution of and access to social amenities; and implementing recommendations of the Mayor’s Task Force on Mental Health and Addictions to provide an emergency response to the opioid overdose crisis while also enabling longer-term, preventive actions to promote wellness.

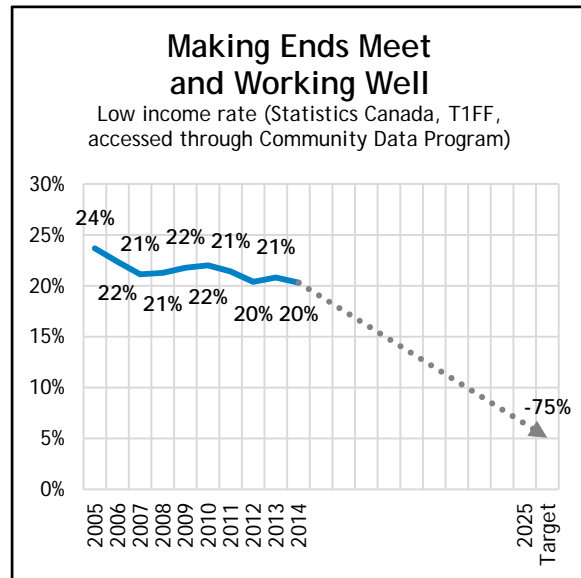
Among 2017 grant applicants, 125 programs report making an impact on this goal. Funding of \$3.8 million is recommended for a wide range of direct services, information and referral, capacity building, community programming and drop-in programs.



5) Making Ends Meet and Working Well: *Our residents have adequate income to cover the costs of basic necessities, and have access to a broad range of healthy employment opportunities.*

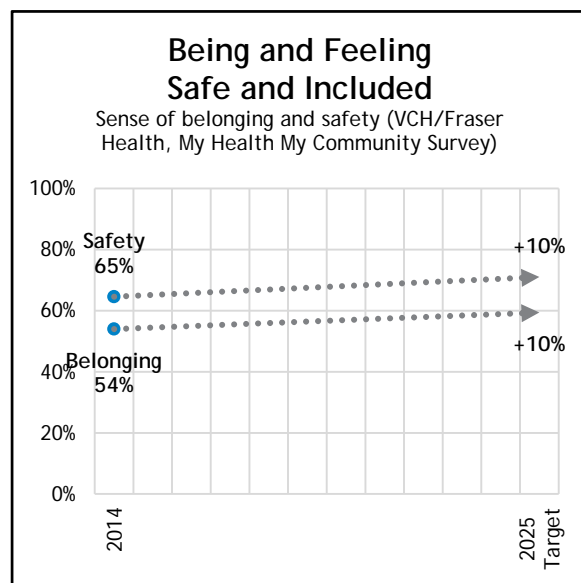
Vancouver’s targets are to reduce the City’s poverty rate by 75 per cent, and to increase median income by at least three per cent every year. The City is pursuing a Living Wage policy; developing social procurement frameworks; creating community economic development policies and projects, particularly in the Downtown Eastside; and working to reduce poverty while advocating for action at other levels of government.

In 2017, 58 grant applicants report that their programs contribute to this goal. \$1.4 million in funding is recommended for drop-in and support programs in low-income communities; capacity-building low-barrier employment opportunities; supports for groups facing particular challenges making ends meet; and information and referral services.



6) Being and Feeling Safe and Included: *Vancouver is a safe city in which residents feel secure.*

Vancouver has three targets related to safety and inclusion: to increase Vancouverites’ sense of belonging and safety by 10 per cent; and to make Vancouver the safest major city in Canada by reducing crime each year. Currently, just over half of adults feel a strong sense of belonging to their community, and about two-thirds feel safe walking in their neighbourhood after dark. The City’s actions relating to this goal are to improve competencies to work with First Nations and other Indigenous communities in Vancouver; and to develop training to enhance capacity for working with conditions that create vulnerability, including gendered violence, newcomer settlement, sex work, mental health and addictions and dementia.



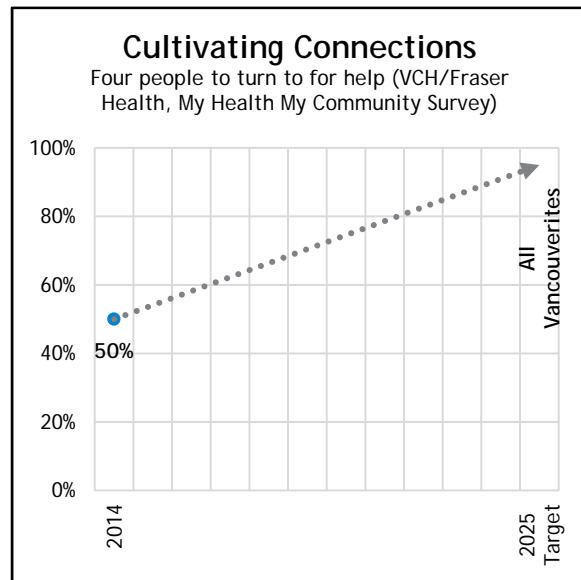
Among 2017 grant applications, 145 programs report impacting safety and inclusion. \$4.9 million in funding is recommended to support programs working toward reconciliation and

inclusion of marginalized groups; by providing safe and welcoming spaces; by bringing communities together; and by providing services that make people safer.

7) Cultivating Connections: Vancouverites are connected and engaged in the places and spaces that matter to us.

Vancouver’s targets for connections are that all Vancouverites have four or more people in their support network to turn to for help, and that voter turnout in local elections increases to at least 60 per cent. City efforts to promote connection and engagement include convening a social connections table and hosting a regional forum in late 2016.

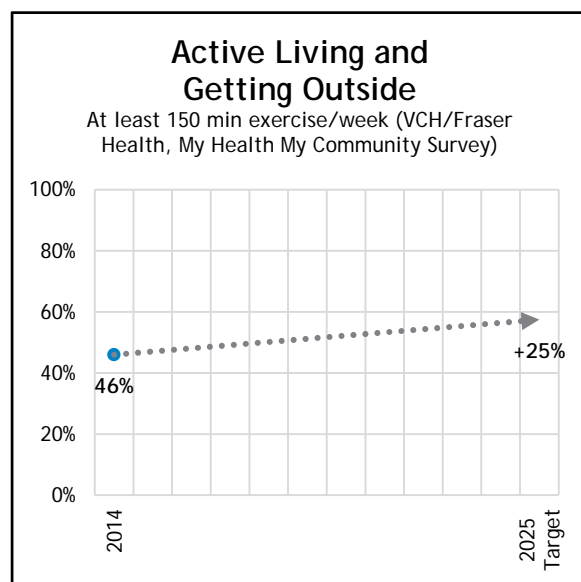
In 2017 CS grant applications, 154 programs make reference to Cultivating Connections. \$5.1 million in funding is recommended to support community and neighbourhood hubs and drop-in spaces; community connections through food and other programming; and other initiatives that build social capital and social resilience.



8) Active Living and Getting Outside: Vancouverites are engaged in active living and have incomparable access to nature.

Vancouver has two targets for this goal: to ensure that all residents live within a five-minute walk of a park or green space, and to increase the rate of residents meeting Canadian physical activity guidelines. The Vancouver Park Board’s Strategic Framework guides work toward providing parks and recreation for all; to demonstrate green leadership; to engage people in meeting goals; and to use resources effectively.

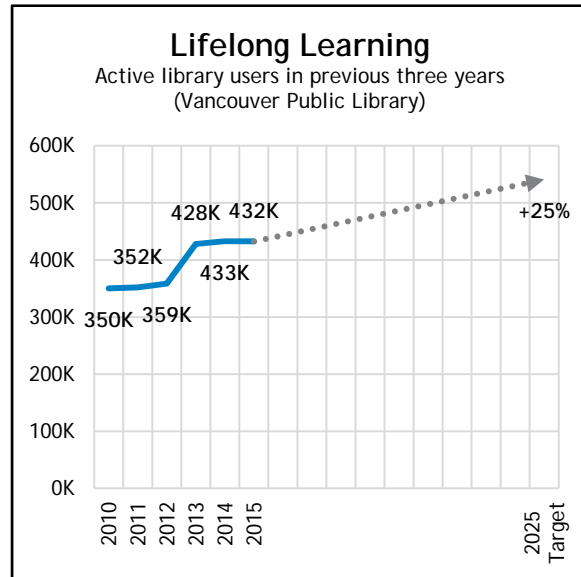
This goal is referenced by 66 applicants for 2017 grants. \$1.8 million of funding is recommended. These programs include neighbourhood houses and family places; children and youth programs; seniors drop-in centres and programs; direct social services; and community gathering places.



9) Lifelong Learning: Vancouverite have equitable access to lifelong learning and development opportunities.

Vancouver’s target is to increase participation in lifelong learning by 25 per cent, as measured by active participation in the Vancouver Public Library. Actions being undertaken include the Library’s Learning Guide and its renewed strategic plan, VPL 2020.

In 2017, 108 applicants report impacting this goal. \$3.2 million in funding is recommended. These included a number of community services centres; neighbourhood houses and other drop-in and programming hubs; and education, mentorship and capacity-building programs.



10) Expressing Ourselves: Vancouver has a diverse and thriving cultural ecology that enriches the lives of residents and visitors.

This goal’s target is to increase participation and engagement by 25 per cent, including artistic works, attendance, artists and volunteers. The Vancouver Culture Plan has five strategic directions through 2018, including fostering leadership; increasing participation and engagement; providing support programs; optimizing investments; and investing in Vancouver’s creative economy.

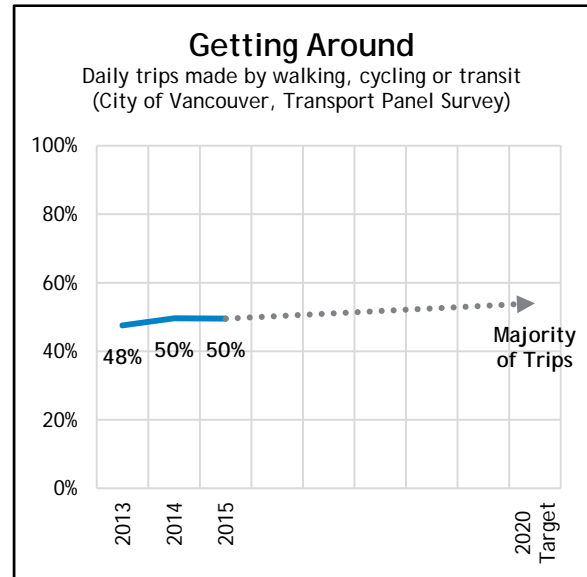
In 2017, 68 grant applicants connect their programs to this goal, totaling \$2.2 million in recommended funding. These include a number of programs creating expressive spaces for people, including Aboriginal people, seniors, youth, people of diverse cultural backgrounds; programs responding to and addressing the causes of violence, marginalization and oppression; and community service centres throughout the city.



11) Getting Around: Vancouverites enjoy safe, active, and accessible ways of getting around the city.

Vancouver’s target is for a majority of trips to be made by walking, cycling and transit each day. The City’s Transportation Plan sets a longer-term target of two-thirds of trips by walking, cycling and transit by 2040. The City is developing a promotion and enabling plan to help encourage walking and cycling among all members of the community, including regular “report cards” on attitudes, use and infrastructure.

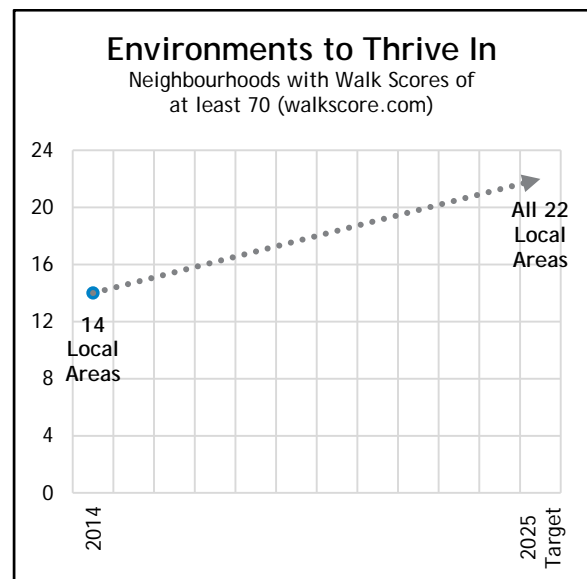
Among 2017 grant applicants, 38 programs report a connection to this goal. \$1.4 million in funding is recommended. This includes a number of organizations supporting members of the community who may face barriers in accessing mobility options, including women, people with low incomes, newcomers and people facing other social barriers.



12) Environments to Thrive In: Vancouverites have the right to a healthy environment and equitable access to livable environments in which they can thrive.

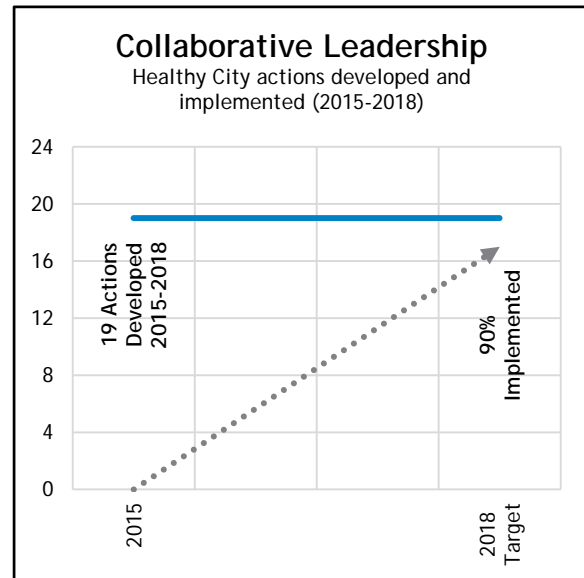
This goal’s targets include restoring or enhancing natural areas; developing a target for toxins reduction; and making every neighbourhood in Vancouver have a Walk Score of at least 70, indicating that most errands can be accomplished on foot. City actions relating to this goal include biodiversity and toxins reduction strategies; integration of active living design best practices; encouraging stronger walking connections through community plans; and creating and enhancing public places and spaces throughout the city.

In 2017, 56 grant applicants connect their programs to this goal. \$1.4 million in funding is recommended. This includes neighbourhood hub organizations such as neighbourhood houses and family places convening neighbourhood service networks, as well as organizations providing supports and access for people facing systemic barriers in the urban environment.



13) Collaborative Leadership for a Healthy City for All: Leaders from the public, private, and civil sectors in Vancouver work in integrated and collaborative ways toward the vision of a healthy Vancouver for all.

This final goal's target is to ensure the implementation of actions developed in subsequent Action Plans of the Healthy City Strategy. The City is implementing this goal by developing a Staff Hub Solutions Lab that brings staff together to address complex challenges from the Healthy City Strategy and other overarching plans such as the Greenest City Action Plan, the Mayor's Engaged City Task Force and the Vancouver Economic Action Strategy. This goal is also reflected in the Healthy City for All Leadership Table, chaired by the City Manager and Vancouver Coastal Health's Chief Medical Health Officer to bring community leaders together to integrate their work toward this vision.



In 2017, 132 grant applicants report impacting this goal totaling \$4.5 million in recommended funding. Many non-profit organizations in Vancouver are actively and collaboratively engaged in networks that integrate their efforts to achieve a more sustainable and equitable city.

Population Areas Supported by Community Services (CS) Grants Recommended in this Report

The City's Social grants are a tool to support work being undertaken by non-profit groups addressing a number of the Healthy City Strategy goals and a range of other Council priorities and policies including:

- Healthy City Strategy (Appendix A)
- City of Reconciliation
- Mental Health & Addictions Task Force
- Social Inclusion & Safety
- Ending Street Homelessness
- DTES Local Area Plan
- Vancouver Food Strategy
- Greenest City Action Plan

Taking an Intersectional View - Looking More Closely at the Impact of CS Grants in Complex Communities

In the past staff have reported on the primary population served by each program receiving a Community Services grant. The challenge with this approach is that it suggests that social issues and the populations impacted are singular rather than multi-faceted. For example a person served by a program that identifies as Aboriginal may also be a youth, LGBTQ2S and/or have a mental illness etc.

To address this issue staff are taking a more intersectional approach to assessing how grant funding is supporting different population groups and social challenges.

Intersectionality

Intersectionality is an understanding that people are shaped by the interaction of differing, integrated social determinants (e.g., race/ethnicity, gender, class, sexuality, age, disability/ability, migration status, etc). These interactions occur within a context of connected systems and structures where multiple forces merge to reinforce conditions of inequity and social exclusion. From an intersectional perspective, inequities are not the result of single, distinct factors. Rather, they are the outcome of multiple social considerations, power relations, and experiences.

As an initial step in trying to understand the complexity of the population groups served by programs that receive CS grants, a question was added to the application form asking organizations to estimate the percentage of the people they served who would identify as belonging to a list of population groups. If the organizations were not able to estimate the percentage for a particular group, they were asked to leave the space blank. While not a perfect measure, as it requires organizations to provide their 'best estimate' in situations where they may not actively track people who identify in any one population group, the process does provide a much better understanding of how multiple populations can be served in one program, as well as an indication of the size of those populations being served.

Estimating CS Funding Support for Different Populations - Methodology

In order to translate the approach described above into an understanding of how much of the proposed 2017 funding will support different populations, staff used the following methodology:

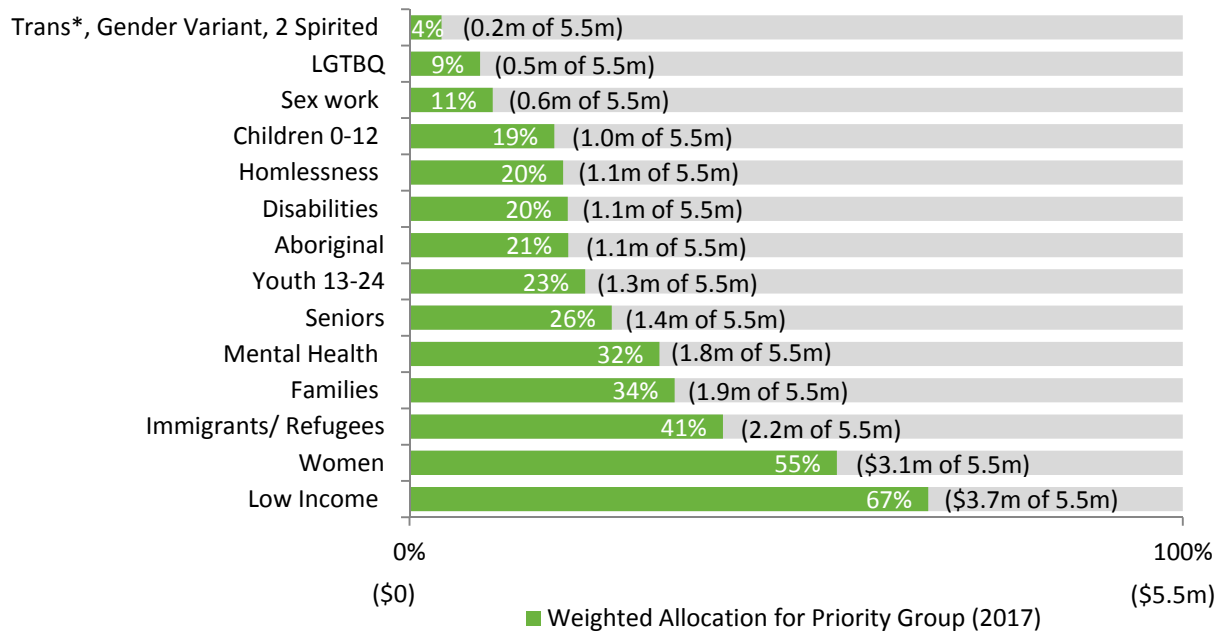
Staff looked at the amount of recommended funding for each program and multiplied it by the percentage of each population group estimated to be served by the program. For example:

Program	Recommended Grant	Estimated Population % in the Program	Total Funding Supporting Specific Population
Program A	\$80,000	Aboriginal People = 50%	\$40,000
		Youth = 75%	\$60,000
		Low Income = 100%	\$80,000

The chart below represent the proportional amount of CS grant funding that supports each population group based on how programs self-reported the size of the population groups they serve. Note each bar represents the percentage and dollar amount of the total \$5.5M in CS grants therefore percentages add up to more than 100% and dollar figures add up to more than \$5.5M.

2017 Community Grants Weighted Funding Allocation to Priority Groups

Recommended total CS grant allocation weighted by reported demographics of people served by program. The groups are not mutually exclusive. The total allocation for 2017 was \$5.5 million



2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Neighbourhood Organization Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
23	Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood House (ANH)	113,036	115,300	113,036	
28	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society	115,304	117,610	115,304	
37	Downtown Eastside Neighbourhood House (DTES NH)	68,000	125,848	48,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$20,000 is recommended to enhance and stabilize core programming that serves a broad range of DTES residents.
57	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House (ANH)	102,548	114,000	102,547	
60	Gordon Neighbourhood House (ANH)	78,228	78,611	78,226	
89	Kitsilano Neighbourhood House (ANH)	89,232	95,750	89,230	
90	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association	115,296	122,600	115,296	
97	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society	89,708	94,191	89,706	
115	Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House (ANH)	84,216	100,000	84,215	
152	South Vancouver Neighbourhood House (ANH)	115,000	116,000	115,000	
	TOTAL = 10	970,568	1,079,910	950,560	

2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Organizational Capacity Building Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
1	211 British Columbia Services Society - bc211	38,468	46,500	38,468	
29	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society - Living in Community	28,104	30,000	20,605	COMMENT: An increase of \$7,500 is recommended to implement the community engagement model in additional neighbourhoods for the ongoing development of equitable, effective responses to sex work in communities.
36	Disability Alliance BC Society (formerly BC Coalition of People with Disabilities)	38,452	39,219	38,450	
49	First Funds Society - Community Voice Mail	20,400	25,000	20,400	
119	Network of Inner City Community Services Society - S.O.S.	70,220	77,794	52,220	COMMENT: An increase of \$18,000 is recommended to support the addition of a coordinator position to support a large increase in program participants. CONDITION: 2 nd quarterly payment contingent on confirmation of administrative organization responsible for grant. CONDITION: 3 rd quarterly payment contingent on an update on the coordinator's activities.
129	PeerNet Association of BC - PeerNetBC	38,472	45,000	38,472	
136	PovNet Society	10,000	25,000	10,000	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
150	South Vancouver Neighbourhood House - South Van Seniors' Hub	50,472	51,479	50,470	
166	Vancouver Community Network	20,604	30,000	20,604	
173	Vantage Point Strategies Society	28,704	33,000	28,704	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on submission of update on fund development strategy and level of participation in trainings by social policy referred organizations.
	TOTAL = 10	343,896	402,992	318,393	

2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Direct Social Services Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
2	411 Seniors Centre Society - Info and Referral	55,000	59,800	55,000	
4	Aboriginal Mother Centre Society - Community Referral & Outreach	30,000	30,000	30,000	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on program and staff updates.
8	Atira Women's Resource Society - Intergenerational Mentorship	10,152	25,000	10,150	
10	Aunt Leah's Independent Lifeskills Society - Aunt Leah's Place	35,444	36,153	35,444	
11	Battered Women's Support Services - Women's Support Group Program	54,520	54,518	54,518	
12	Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver	40,288	50,000	40,287	
13	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland	49,272	70,000	49,270	
15	Boys and Girls Clubs of South Coast BC - Fraserview, Grandview, Kimount & Kivan Clubs	64,628	100,000	64,627	
17	Canadian Mental Health Association, Vancouver - Burnaby Branch - Happy Seniors	15,000	29,000	15,000	
18	Canadian Mental Health Association, Vancouver - Burnaby Branch - Volunteer Program	13,200	15,000	13,200	
19	Canadian National Institute for the Blind, BC - Yukon Division	16,560	16,892	16,560	
21	Canadian Paraplegic Association (BC) dba Spinal Cord Injury Org BC	48,000	51,000	48,000	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
26	Children of the Street Society	15,200	20,500	15,200	
31	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society - SAFE	20,832	21,248	20,832	
35	Crisis Intervention & Suicide Prevention Centre of BC - Distress Services	29,364	29,949	29,362	
39	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Chinese Seniors Outreach	52,492	128,508	52,492	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on an update about how the program is coordinating with other programs serving the same population.
40	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Management	90,572	133,769	76,672	COMMENT: An increase of \$13,900 is recommended to increase hours of operation and support staff to address large growth in program participants.
41	Downtown Society for the Fellowship of Recovering Alcoholics - Vancouver Recovery Club	38,232	40,000	38,229	CONDITION: 3rd quarterly payment contingent on submission of audited financial statements for the year ending March 31, 2017.
42	Dugout Drop-in Centre Society	40,600	45,000	40,600	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on an update on the volunteer program and social enterprise program.
43	Eastside Family Place Society	58,236	59,398	58,233	
47	Family Services of Greater Vancouver - Directions Outreach Youth Services	98,540	99,298	98,540	
48	Family Services of Greater Vancouver - Vancouver Counselling Program	20,000	20,000	20,000	
50	First United Church Community Ministry Society - Legal Advocacy	25,376	25,680	25,375	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
54	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Frames Film	25,000	25,000	0	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon submission of a report outlining the engagement of Aboriginal organizations in program development and delivery.
56	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Youth Skills	22,192	29,467	27,190	COMMENT: A reduced grant of \$22,192 is recommended. Organization received \$27,190 in 2016. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
58	Gallery Gachet	20,000	28,000	0	NEW GRANT: Program provides a safe space for people with mental illness in the DTES as well as volunteer and peer support opportunities.
63	Gordon Neighbourhood House (ANH) - Young Ideas	7,500	10,000	7,500	
64	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Society (GVLSLAS)	39,136	39,136	39,136	
65	Hastings Community Association - Family Enrichment Ctr	30,452	31,500	30,450	
68	Helping Spirit Lodge Society - Journey Home	25,376	52,672	25,375	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on an update on progress toward coordinating with other housing navigators.
69	HIM (Health Initiatives for Men) Society - HUSTLE	28,147	40,000	20,645	COMMENT: An increase of \$7,500 is recommended to increase outreach activities.

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
71	Immigrant Services Society of BC - MY Circle Program	54,256	55,339	54,254	
72	Inland Refugee Society of BC	66,860	66,860	62,860	COMMENT: An increase of \$4,000 is recommended to support the role of a housing coordinator.
75	Japanese Community Volunteer Association - Tonari Gumi	10,000	25,000	10,000	
77	Jewish Family Services Agency	16,120	17,000	16,120	
78	Jewish Seniors' Alliance of Greater Vancouver - Peer Support	10,000	15,000	10,000	
79	John Howard Society - CSO Program Coordinator	20,300	70,000	20,300	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon receipt of interim report on client participation in LOOP and peer support programs.
80	Justice Education Society of BC - Court Information Program for Immigrants	27,004	34,734	27,001	
82	Kettle Friendship Society - Drop in Centre	86,252	115,000	86,250	
84	KidSafe Project Society, The	20,000	46,000	20,000	
85	Kinbrace Community Society	5,000	8,000	0	NEW GRANT: Program provides refugee claimants with an orientation to the process and helps prepare them for their refugee hearing.
87	Kitsilano Neighbourhood House - Seniors Resource Centre Coordinator	25,000	25,000	20,300	COMMENT: An increase of \$4,700 is recommended to increase staffing to support growth in the number of seniors accessing the program.

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
91	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association - Seniors' Program Coordinator	10,000	10,000	0	NEW GRANT: Seniors program serving low income, isolated and immigrant seniors.
92	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association - Youth Programs	37,388	38,136	37,388	
94	La Boussole, Centre Communautaire Societe	19,860	40,000	19,860	CONDITION: 2nd and 3rd quarterly payments contingent on provision of updated quarterly financial plans.
95	Learning Disabilities Association of BC - Vancouver Chapter	25,376	40,000	25,375	
96	Leave Out Violence (LOVE) British Columbia	34,628	40,626	34,626	
98	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society - Early Years Project	21,544	21,972	21,542	
99	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society - Learning is First (LIFT)	6,212	8,500	6,212	
102	Lu'ma Native Housing Society - Aboriginal Youth Mentorship & Housing	20,000	20,000	20,000	
104	Marpole Oakridge Family Place Society - Family Resource Drop In & Parent Support	50,632	58,131	43,631	COMMENT: An increase of \$7,000 is recommended to support expanded programing in a new centre. CONDITION: 2nd instalment contingent on confirmation of move to new site.
105	Marpole Oakridge Family Place Society - Marpole Seniors Hub	25,000	35,000	25,000	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
107	Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council Society (MVAECS) - Aboriginal Front Door Project	55,900	60,950	0	CONDITION: All quarterly payments contingent on updated program and management plans.
109	MOSAIC - Outreach & Community Support	88,164	93,721	88,163	
110	MOSAIC - Vietnamese Family Counselling Project	40,112	54,606	40,112	CONDITION: 3rd quarterly payment contingent upon a review by the agency to see if the program needs to be broadened to serve wider demographic needs.
111	Mount Pleasant Family Centre Society	68,968	72,416	68,967	
112	Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Aboriginal Community	35,000	40,000	25,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$10,000 is recommended to increase outreach to the Aboriginal community from 2 up to 3 days a week.
113	Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Family Drop-in	10,612	30,000	10,612	
117	Multicultural Helping House Society	52,744	147,506	52,742	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon a program update from the Executive Director.
118	NEC Native Education College (Urban Native Indian Ed)	57,376	65,000	57,376	
120	Network of Inner City Community Services Society - Vancouver Roving Leaders	31,480	44,477	31,477	
121	PACE - Providing Alternatives, Counselling & Education Society	76,080	85,000	76,080	
122	Pacific Community Resource Society - Broadway Youth Resource Ctr	45,188	45,188	45,188	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
123	Pacific Community Resource Society - Vietnamese Youth	48,472	48,472	48,472	CONDITION: 3rd quarterly payment contingent upon a review by the agency to ascertain the need and viability of broadening the program to serve wider demographic needs.
124	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - LEAD Program	21,092	21,092	21,092	
125	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - Outreach Workers	62,300	62,299	62,299	
127	Pacific Post Partum Support Society	17,684	32,684	17,684	
133	PLEA Community Services Society of BC - KidStart	31,868	32,664	31,867	
137	Qmunity - BC's Queer Resource Centre	31,060	50,000	31,059	
138	Qmunity GAB Youth Program	48,352	48,411	37,311	COMMENT: An increase of \$11,100 is recommended to enhance staffing in their youth drop in program.
139	Ray-Cam Community Association - Powerful Parents	10,000	20,000	10,000	
140	REACH Centre Association - Multicultural Family Centre (MFC)	22,980	22,978	22,978	CONDITION: All quarterly payments conditional on updated financial reports.
141	Red Fox Healthy Living Society	39,580	41,696	39,580	
142	Renfrew-Collingwood Seniors' Society - Wheels to Meals	22,528	22,975	22,525	
143	Sanctuary Mental Health Society - Community Engagement	18,000	21,600	18,000	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
144	Seniors Services Society (formerly BC Seniors Services and Housing Information Society) - Vancouver Seniors Outreach Program	32,888	55,920	32,886	
145	South Granville Seniors Friendship Centre Society	46,836	47,772	46,836	
146	South Granville Seniors Friendship Centre Society - Spanish Outreach	21,856	22,291	21,853	
147	South Vancouver Family Place Society - Fraserlands Family Drop-in	15,000	15,000	15,000	
148	South Vancouver Family Place Society - South Vancouver Family Place	64,432	66,000	64,430	
154	Street Corner Media Foundation - Megaphone and Hope in Shadows	20,300	24,000	20,300	
155	SUCCESS - Counselling Service for the Chinese Community	10,000	52,744	20,000	COMMENT: A reduced grant of \$10,000 is recommended. Organization received \$20,000 in 2016. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
156	SUCCESS - Seniors QOL Program	41,656	65,295	41,656	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on submission of update on collaboration with other programs serving similar populations.
157	SUCCESS - Youth At Risk Program	68,208	70,936	68,208	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on submission of update on how program links with other youth serving programs.

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
158	SWAN (Supporting Women's Alternatives Network) Vancouver Society	24,800	25,300	24,800	
159	Tenant Resource & Advisory Centre Society (TRAC)	55,996	70,000	55,996	
161	Thunderbird Neighbourhood Association - Family Place	40,800	41,616	40,800	
163	Urban Native Youth Association (UNYA)	57,216	58,359	57,215	
164	Vancouver Association for Survivors of Torture (VAST)	40,000	40,000	34,936	COMMENT: An increase of \$5,064 is recommended to increase the hours of the Executive Director to address expanding community.
167	Vancouver Native Health - Urban Aboriginal HIPPY Program	15,000	75,000	15,000	
168	Vancouver Rape Relief & Women's Shelter	33,972	34,311	33,972	
169	Vancouver Second Mile Society - Downtown South Nbhd Helpers	29,816	30,412	29,816	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon submission of an update on agency planning process.
170	Vancouver Second Mile Society - DTES Nbhd Helpers	51,256	52,279	51,254	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon submission of an update on agency planning process.
171	Vancouver Second Mile Society - DTES Seniors' Centre	37,732	38,487	37,732	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon submission of an update on agency planning process.
172	Vancouver Second Mile Society - Nbhd Helpers Chinese Outreach	33,972	34,651	33,972	CONDITION: 2nd quarterly payment contingent upon submission of an update on agency planning process.
174	Warriors Against Violence Society	15,428	15,660	15,428	

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
175	Watari Research Association - Community Youth Outreach	72,868	73,229	72,865	
176	West End Seniors Network	54,520	60,000	54,518	
177	West Side Family Place	40,192	40,190	40,190	
178	Western Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing - Community Interpreting Services	10,560	12,000	10,560	
179	WISH Drop-In Centre Society	87,500	90,000	80,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$7,500 is recommended to fund an additional employee during peak hours to address the significant increase of women, many in crisis, accessing the drop-in and to better respond to their needs.
180	WISH Drop-In Centre Society - MAP Van Project	50,000	70,000	0	NEW GRANT: Previously funded through the Social Responsibility Fund. The Mobile Access Project (MAP) provides peer led safety and information and referral service to street-based sex workers.
181	Women Against Violence Against Women - Aboriginal Outreach Program	49,988	50,000	43,085	COMMENT: An increase of \$6,915 is recommended to increase Aboriginal Outreach Worker from 3 days a week to 4 days a week.
182	Writers' Exchange	15,000	30,000	0	NEW GRANT: Program supports vulnerable children in the DTES and surrounding neighbourhoods.
183	YWCA - Crabtree Corner	58,876	59,000	58,874	
184	YWCA - Single Mothers' Services	21,976	22,000	21,973	
	TOTAL = 106	3,864,927	4,812,973	3,621,345	

2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Sustainable Food Systems Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
16	Britannia Community Services Society - Grandview Woodland Food Connection	16,000	16,000	16,000	
22	Cedar Cottage Food Network	11,000	11,500	10,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$1,000 is recommended to capitalize on momentum and complementary funding.
30	Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society - Renfrew Collingwood Food Security Institute	16,000	23,390	16,000	
38	Downtown Eastside Neighbourhood House (DTES NH) - Food Coordinator outreach	9,200	10,000	10,000	COMMENT: A decrease of \$800 is recommended to reallocate funds to areas of the city with strong momentum.
55	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Generating Connections	10,000	18,000	10,000	
61	Gordon Neighbourhood House (ANH) - Community Food Advocate	14,000	20,000	12,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$2,000 is recommended to capitalize on momentum and complementary funding.
66	Hastings Community Association - Hastings Sunrise Community Food Network	14,000	20,912	15,000	COMMENT: A decrease of \$1,000 is recommended to reallocate funds to areas of the city with strong momentum.
88	Kitsilano Neighbourhood House - Westside Food Collaborative	15,000	20,000	16,000	COMMENT: A decrease of \$1,000 is recommended to reallocate funds to areas of the city with strong momentum.

NO.	AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
93	Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Association - Food Program Coordinator	14,000	18,500	15,000	COMMENT: A decrease of \$1,000 is recommended to reallocate funds to areas of the city with strong momentum.
100	Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society - LMNH Food Network	12,000	20,000	10,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$2,000 is recommended to capitalize on momentum and complementary funding.
114	Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Mt Pleasant Food Network	11,000	25,000	10,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$1,000 is recommended to capitalize on momentum and complementary funding.
134	Potluck Café Society - DTES Kitchen Tables	17,000	20,000	15,000	COMMENT: An increase of \$2,000 is recommended to capitalize on momentum and complementary funding.
151	South Vancouver Neighbourhood House - South Vancouver Neighbourhood Food Network	15,000	19,000	15,000	
153	Strathcona Community Centre Association - Food Security	14,044	59,700	0	NEW GRANT: Strathcona CCA has historically received funds through the Social Responsibility Fund, however the CCA's application fits better within the Sustainable Food system grant.
	TOTAL = 14	188,244	302,002	170,000	

2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Recommended New Grants and Increases to Existing Community Services (CS) Grantees

Organization/Program	Description	2017 Recommended Grant	Change from 2016
NEW GRANTS			
Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council Society (MVAECS) - Aboriginal Front Door	Funding to support Aboriginal Front Door - funding was suspended in 2016 and is being recommended for 2017 to be administered through MVAEC	55,900	NEW - Funded through CS grants prior to 2016
WISH Drop-In Centre Society - MAP Van	Funded in 2016 through the Social Responsibility Fund. Move to Community Services Grants stream due to ongoing nature of program. The Mobile Access Project (MAP) van outreaches to increase the level of health and safety of street-based sex workers	50,000	NEW - Funded though SRF in 2016
Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Frames Film	Replaces funding for First Youth Action program funded at \$20,000 in 2016. The Frames film provides media based programing to youth, 30% of whom are Aboriginal and 30% are immigrants/refugees.	25,000	NEW
Gallery Gachet	Program provides a safe and supportive place for people with mental illness in the DTES. Funding supports peer support and volunteering.	20,000	NEW
Writers' Exchange	Program supports vulnerable teacher identified children on east side with two after-school programs each year. Each child receive support with homework, and with social, emotional and behavioural issues. Serves children living in the Strathcona and DTES neighbourhoods.	15,000	NEW
Kiwassa Neighbourhood House Seniors' Program Coordinator	Program provides outreach and drop in programing for vulnerable and isolated seniors in the north east neighbourhoods of Vancouver.	10,000	NEW
Kinbrace Community Society	Program offers information and orientation for refugees on the structure and process of the refugee determination system.	5,000	NEW
TOTAL		180,900	

Organization/Program	Description	2017 Recommended Grant	Change from 2016
INCREASES TO EXISTING GRANTS			
Downtown Eastside Neighbourhood House	Increase to reflect expanded service and to bring into line with other neighbourhood houses	68,000	↑ 20,000
Network of Inner City Community Services Society - S.O.S.	Increase to support large increase in demand from refugees. Program provides orientation and cultural interpretation to other service providers in the community as well as coordination of planning tables and committees	70,220	↑ 18,000
Downtown Eastside Women's Centre	Increase to support expanded hours of operation to address high demand. Program provides a drop in and capacity building and other services to women and children in the DTES.	90,572	↑ 13,900
Qmunity - GAB Youth Program	Increase to allow for adequate staffing at the youth drop in program that provides information, referrals, support, activities and a safe space for LGBTQ youth.	48,352	↑ 11,100
Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Aboriginal Community Outreach	Increase to support expansion of program from 2 to 3 days/wk to enhance the level of outreach to the Aboriginal community in Mount Pleasant.	35,000	↑ 10,000
Collingwood Neighbourhood House Society - Living in Community	Increase to support expanded services in Cedar Cottage and Mount Pleasant to by addressing the impacts of sex work on neighbourhoods. This work is done through community development that brings together sex workers, residents, government, community groups & businesses.	28,104	↑ 7,500
HIM (Health Initiatives for Men) Society - HUSTLE	Increase to expand outreach hours in response to increased demand. Program provides outreach and support for men involved in the sex industry as well as other men who have sex with men.	28,147	↑ 7,500
WISH Drop-In Centre Society	Increase to expand staffing to address 20% increase in clients. Drop in program designed to improve the health, safety and well-being of women who are involved in Vancouver's street-based sex trade.	87,500	↑ 7,500

Organization/Program	Description	2017 Recommended Grant	Change from 2016
Marpole Oakridge Family Place Society - Family Resource Drop In & Parent Support	Increase to support growth in staff as result of move to new location. Program provides information, and education for parents, grandparents and caregivers through one-on-one support, community workshops, parent education programs, information and referral.	50,632	↑ 7,000
Women Against Violence Against Women	Increase to add an extra day for Aboriginal outreach worker who provides education, advocacy and support to Aboriginal women in Vancouver who have experienced or are at risk of experiencing sexualized violence.	49,988	↑ 6,900
Vancouver Association for Survivors of Torture (VAST)	Increase to support expand role of the Executive Director as a result of increased demand. Program supports the mental health of refugees who have experienced trauma as a result of torture, political violence and other forms of persecution.	40,000	↑ 5,064
Kitsilano Neighbourhood House - Seniors Resource Centre Coordinator	Increase to expand staffing as a result of increased demand at the seniors centre that provides a range of programs and supports for vulnerable seniors on the West Side.	25,000	↑ 4,700
Inland Refugee Society of BC	Increase to support the role of housing coordinator due to a doubling of clients in the past year. Program works toward housing newly arrived and recently settled refugee claimants.	66,860	↑ 4,000
TOTAL			123,164

2017 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Community Services Grants Not Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
3	Aboriginal Life in Vancouver Enhancement Society (ALIVE)	DSS	0	38,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
5	Access Pro Bono Society of British Columbia (APB)	DSS	0	35,000	15,200	NOT RECOMMENDED: No grant is recommended for 2017. Organization received \$15,200 in 2016. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
6	Asian Environmental Association - hua foundation	SFS	0	7,500	6,868	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Innovation Fund.
7	Atira Women's Resource Society - DTES Community Food Skills	SFS	0	18,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
9	Atira Women's Resource Society - Youth for Chinese Seniors Project	DSS	0	15,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
14	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland - Go Girls!	DSS	0	12,500	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
20	Canadian Paraplegic Association (BC) - Spinal Cord Injury Organization of BC (SCI BC)	SFS	0	12,619	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
24	Centro-Italian Cultural Centre Society, II - East Van Green	SFS	0	20,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
25	Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia	DSS	0	10,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
27	Chinese Community Policing Centre	DSS	0	15,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
32	Community Builders Benevolence Foundation - Rebuild	DSS	0	40,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
33	Covenant House - Street Outreach	DSS	0	30,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
34	Creativa Cultural Association	DSS	0	50,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
44	Ecotrust Canada	OCB	0	36,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
45	Elizabeth Fry Society of Greater Vancouver - Third Party Administration Program	DSS	0	39,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
46	EMBERS (Eastside Movement for Business & Econ Renewal Society) Staffing Solutions - Staffing Solutions	DSS	0	30,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization received a \$30,000 grant through the Social Responsibility Fund in 2016. Organization meets eligibility criteria, and does excellent work. As a social enterprise the organization has shown a number of years of very strong financial stability. Funding is limited and so no grant is recommended.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
51	Forest & the Femme Society	DSS	0	15,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund. CONDITON: 2nd quarterly payment contingent on fundraising and financial updates.
52	Fresh Roots Urban Farm - Garden Clubs	DSS	0	30,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
53	Fresh Roots Urban Farm - Garden Clubs	SFS	0	12,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
59	Glasshouse Capacity Services Society	OCB	0	40,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
62	Gordon Neighbourhood House (ANH) - Downtown South Neighbourhood Network	SFS	0	20,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
67	Hastings Crossing Business Improvement Association - Urban Core Community Workers' Association	OCB	0	25,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
70	Hives for Humanity Society - Hives for Humanity Bee Space	SFS	0	50,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
73	Inner City Safety Society	DSS	0	15,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
74	Intersections Media Opportunities for Youth Society - Intersections Digital Media Program	DSS	0	25,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
76	Jewish Community Centre of Greater Vancouver - Inclusion Services	DSS	0	24,620	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
81	Justice For Girls Outreach Society - Justice For Girls	DSS	0	36,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
83	Kids Up Front Foundation (Vancouver) - One Little Ticket	DSS	0	30,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
86	Kitsilano Neighbourhood House - Commercial Kitchen	DSS	0	16,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
101	Lookout Emergency Aid Society - Volunteer Coordinator	DSS	0	10,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
103	Lu'ma Native Housing Society - Lu'ma Medical Centre	DSS	0	30,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
106	Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council Society (MVAECS)	OCB	0	79,634	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
108	Mom to Mom Child Poverty Initiative Society	DSS	0	11,280	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
116	MPA - Motivation, Power & Achievement Society	DSS	0	16,500	15,712	NOT RECOMMENDED: No grant is recommended for 2017. Organization received \$15,712 in 2016. Funding is limited and 2016 grant represented less than 2% of program budget.
126	Pacific Legal Education and Outreach Society (ALO: Artists' Legal Outreach Society) - Nonprofit & Charities Legal Outreach	OCB	0	20,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
128	PEDAL - Our Community Bikes and the Pedals for the People	DSS	0	59,520	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
130	PHS Community Services Society (PHS) - Hastings Urban Farm (HUF)	DSS	0	75,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and the program received City funding through another source.
131	PHS Community Services Society (PHS) - Rainier Community Wellness Program	DSS	0	44,992	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and program is supported through and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
132	PHS Community Services Society (PHS) - Spikes on Bikes	DSS	0	47,916	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and program is funded through VCH. Staff will work with the organization to help identify other sources of funding if required.
135	Potluck Café Society - Knack	OCB	0	27,500	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	2016 GRANT	CONDITIONS & COMMENTS
149	South Vancouver Neighbourhood House - SHIFT	DSS	0	18,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
160	Theatre for Living Society (Headlines Theatre)	DSS	0	19,000	16,814	NOT RECOMMENDED: No grant is recommended for 2017. Organization received \$16,184 in 2016. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
162	Tides Canada - Binnars' Project	DSS	0	55,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Staff, however, have identified and RECOMMEND funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
165	Vancouver Child & Youth Advocacy Centre	DSS	0	15,000	0	NOT RECOMMENDED: Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

2017 SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FUND GRANTS
Recommended

AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	DESCRIPTION	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
Forest & the Femme Society	7,000	15,000	Program provides outdoor and nature experiences for some of the most marginalized women in the DTES.	CONDITION: 2 nd quarterly payments contingent on a financial update.
Hastings Crossing BIA - Urban Core	15,000	25,000	Urban Core, a consortium of community serving agencies in the DTES, has undergone significant revitalization in recent years with a new focus on poverty reduction. Funding would support administration support to organize and facilitate the collective impact work of the initiative.	NEW GRANT: funding to support the hiring of administrative support to help Urban Core address poverty reduction
Inner City Safety Society	15,000	15,000	Build on existing community infrastructure (community, non-profit, business etc) in the DTES and Strathcona to foster place-based safety initiatives.	
Lookout Emergency Aid Society - Volunteer Coordinator	10,000	10,000	Program to coordinate high volume of volunteer requests in the DTES both within Lookout and among other service providers.	
Lu'ma Native Housing - Traditional Healer	15,000	30,000	Lu'ma will add the services of a Traditional Healer to assist community members with Spiritual, Emotional and Mental Health. This approach will remove mental barriers to accessing health care and help patients heal many aspects of their wellbeing while engaging individuals to become involved in managing their health & well-being.	NEW GRANT: funding to support the hiring of a traditional healer
Metro Vancouver Aboriginal Executive Council Society (MVAECS)	60,000	79,634	MVAECS strategically plans for programs and services for the urban Aboriginal population and is comprised of 23 Executive Directors/CEOs from urban Aboriginal service organizations throughout Vancouver. MVAEC employs the use of 6 sector round tables that are responsive to the unique needs, priorities and values of urban Aboriginal people.	COMMENT: an increase of \$30,000 is recommended to reflect the important role that MVAECS is playing in supporting Aboriginal organizations in Vancouver

AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	DESCRIPTION	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
Pacific Legal Education and Outreach Society	15,000	20,000	Program offers clinics and workshops designed to address the legal needs of the non-profit sector, with a particular focus on smaller organizations.	
PovNet Society - Advocapedia	10,000	25,000	Advocapedia is a community driven wiki site for anti-poverty advocates to share resources and access authoritative information about a wider range of topics in poverty law. The online resource will be an important tool for advocates working to support people experiencing marginalization throughout the Vancouver.	NEW GRANT: funding to develop advocapedia, an online resource for anti-poverty advocates
Tides Canada - Binnars Project	25,000	55,000	The Binnars Project builds social and community connections for binnars while creating new economic opportunities including recycling initiatives at public events.	
TOTAL = 9	172,000			

2017 GREEN GRANTS
Recommended

GCAP Goal Area/City Priority Acronyms:

AN= Access to Nature, LF = local food, CCAP = Climate Change Adaptation Plan, HCS = Healthy City Strategy,
ZW= Zero Waste, LFP = Lighter Footprint, GE = Green Economy, GT= Green Transportation, CA= Clean Air

AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 Request	DESCRIPTION	GCAP Goal Area/City Priority
Cedar Cottage Food Network Society - Community Orchard Project	34,000	39,000	The Community Orchard project takes a systems wide approach to address the impacts of climate change on food security within the Kensington-Cedar Cottage neighbourhood. A climate change resiliency plan for Copley Orchard will be created with the aim to develop agricultural ecosystems that will be sustainable and self-sufficient supporting food production and distribution, the cultivation of seed crops, and learning and youth mentoring opportunities.	AN, LF; CCAP, HCS
DTES Women's Centre Association - DTES Women's Street Market	41,000	43,124	The DTES Women's Street Market will double its summer market offering to women and residents of the DTES. The market will function as a vehicle for sustainable consumption by repairing or upcycling donated goods that would otherwise be directed to the landfill. This safe, inclusive vending space will provide vocational and income generating opportunities for women vendors. By recycling material and empowering women, the market has dual environmental and social impacts.	ZW,LFP; HCS
Environmental Youth Alliance - BiodiverCity	76,000/2 yrs	100,000/2yrs	Over two years the BiodiverCity project will engage 1,280 youth in Vancouver to enhance local natural areas and biodiversity. Youth will learn to cultivate native plants in EYA's Downtown Eastside nursery. Those plants will be strategically planted by youth contributing to the Greenest City goal of restoring or enhancing 25 hectares of natural areas between 2010 -2020. Participants will also conduct pollinator studies in collaboration with the Vancouver Park Board.	AN

AGENCY	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 Request	DESCRIPTION	GCAP Goal Area/City Priority
Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Luv the Grub Youth	11,500	11,500	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House will test a new food skills training program free for at-risk youth aged 16-30 in partnership with Luv the Grub, a social enterprise. Utilizing Frog Hollow's commercial kitchen, donated "grocery seconds" from local grocers, and Luv the Grub's expertise youth will learn food production skills as well as gain knowledge about local food systems, zero waste initiatives and sustainable consumption options. The program will train 30 youth a year, connect youth with small businesses, and divert food waste.	ZW, LF, GE, LFP; HCS
Pedal Energy Development Alternatives Power Association - Pedal's for the People	18,541	24,602	The Pedals for the People Program trains volunteers who have barriers to employment to refurbish bikes that will be donated to individuals with low income. Learning new bike mechanical skills improves volunteers' employability and the provision of bikes to others enhances the representation of vulnerable and low income people using city cycling infrastructure in Vancouver. Bikes will be sourced from the Vancouver South Transfer Station. The grant will be used to double the training sessions from one to two sessions a week and to determine an alumni-volunteer training model which will enhance programming.	GT, ZW, CA, LFP; HCS
Public Health Association of BC - Farm to School Vancouver Area Regional Hub	29,000/2 yrs	30,000/2yrs	The Farm to School Vancouver Area Regional Hub is a network of diverse programs that increase students' access to healthy, local food. Over two years, this grant will support nine Vancouver schools to develop indigenous foodscapes, develop and disseminate new curricula based on the new 2016 BC curriculum and build new relationships with other Vancouver schools. This program is supported by a network of educators, Indigenous leaders, school and health officials and community partners.	LF, LFP; HCS
TOTAL = 6	210,041			

2017 GREENEST CITY GRANTS
Greenest City Grants Not Recommended

AGENCY	PROJECT	2017 RECOMMEND	2017 REQUEST	COMMENTS
Atira Women's Resource Society	Sorella, New Marr and Rice Block Housing for Women	0	25,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
BC Sustainable Energy Association	Cool it! Pro-D Day Camp	0	32,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Be The Change Earth Alliance	Climate Action Champions Initiative	0	30,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Better Environmentally Sound Transportation Association	All Access: Walkable Routes for Everyone	0	45,000/3 yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Canadian Society Promoting Environmental Conservation	Master Recycler Vancouver	0	40,000/2yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood House	Backyard Bounty	0	36,364	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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CHOA	Strata Energy Forum in Partnership with MV SEAP	0	30,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Cultivate Canada/Sole Food Street Farms	Winter Food Production	0	48,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
DreamRider Productions	Planet Protector Academy (PPA)	0	32,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Earth and Gleaners Society	Lite-Weight: creative abundance outreach workshops	0	10,765	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Ecojustice & Sustainability Education Society [ESES]	Sustainability Workshops	0	19,500	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Elements Society for Environmental Education and Leadership	Destination Conservation	0	21,462	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Evergreen	Healthy Choices	0	25,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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FBC	Rainwater Resilience	0	36,022	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
FBC	Young and Green	0	25,910	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Food Stash Foundation	Food Processing	0	35,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Force of Nature Society	Solarize Our Hood	0	37,500	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Forest and the Femme Society	Roots to Wings	0	14,500	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Fraser Riverkeeper Society	Van Campaign for Water Literacy	0	30,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Free Geek Community Technology Centre Society	Kids Up!(Cycle)	0	4,995	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Future City Grids	Smart Parks Canada	0	100,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.

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Georgia Strait Alliance	Waterfront Initiative	0	40,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Greater Vancouver Food Bank Society	Curbside Fresh Market	0	50,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Greater Vancouver International Film Festival Society (VIFF)	Sustainable Production Forum	0	35,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Green Teams of Canada	Enhancing Community and Environment	0	36,000/yr	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Green Weave Sustainable Development Initiative	Green Weave Assessment	0	40,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Groundswell Education Society	Groundswell Grow	0	58,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Habitat For Humanity	Deconstruction	0	50,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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Hives for Humanity	Pollinator corridor	0	61,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
HUB Cycling	Bike to Shop Days	0	29,500	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Italian Cultural Centre Society	The Food Hub	0	25,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
Latincover Cultural & Business Society	Navigating the Green Life	0	25,407	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Leverage Lab	Leverage Lab: apparel waste and brewer water waste	0	45,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Museum of Vancouver	Mutual Attraction	0	40,520	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Peernet Association of BC	Youth led Food Security	0	29,475	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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Pembina	Green Buildings Action	0	40,000/3 yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
SFU- Institute for Environmental Learning	WEEC 2017	0	20,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology	Immigrants to Green BC	0	7,077	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
South Vancouver Family Place Society	Seed to Belly	0	10,000/ 3 yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
South Vancouver Neighbourhood House	Biocycle Green power Up	0	45,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Stanley Park Ecology Society	Stanley Park Bog	0	42,084	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Still Moon Arts Society	Reimagining Still Creek	0	33,300/3yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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The Dugout Drop-In Centre Society	Paint the Dugout Green	0	30,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
The Vancouver Tool Library Co-operative	2nd VTL Location (VTL2)	0	34,690	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
The Vancouver Tool Library Co-operative	Tool Acquisition	0	4,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
The Vancouver Tool Library Co-operative	Workshop Expansion	0	3,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
UBC Sailbot- UBC	Solar boat	0	30,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.
Vancouver Botanical Gardens Association	Gardening in the City	0	25,000	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Vancouver Electric Vehicle Association (VEVA)	VEVA Strategic Plan	0	9,500/2yrs	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applications rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
Vancouver Pride Society	Green Event Strategy	0	22,500	NOT RECOMMENDED: Proposal does not meet eligibility criteria.

2017 CHILDCARE RESERVE INFANT/TODDLER GRANTS
Recommended

Program	# of Infant/ Toddler spaces	Annual Commitment	Approved in 2016	Proposed for 2017
1. VSOCC - Library Square	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
2. VSOCC - Dorothy Lam	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
3. VSOCC - Quayside	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
4. VSOCC - Shaw Tower	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
5. VSOCC - Bayshore	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
6. VSOCC - Sapphire	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
7. VSOCC - International Village	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
8. VSOCC - Sea Star	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
9. VSOCC - Atelier	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
10. VSOCC - The Junction Children's Centre	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
11. VSOCC - The Mark Children's Centre	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
12. VSOCC - West Village Children's Centre	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
VSOCC Subtotal	216	356,400	356,400	356,400
13. Collingwood Neighbourhood House	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
14. Collingwood Neighbourhood House - Terry Tayler	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
15. YWCA - Leslie Diamond	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
16. YMCA - Woodward's Children's Centre	12	19,800	19,800	19,800
17. MPCCA - Three Corners	24	63,195	63,195	63,195
18. DDA - Creekside	24	39,600	39,600	39,600
Others Subtotal	120	221,595	221,595	221,595
TOTAL	336	\$577,995	\$577,995	\$577,995