



ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

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TO: Standing Committee on Planning, Transportation and Environment
FROM: Managing Director of Social Development
SUBJECT: 2013 Community Services and Other Social Grants

RECOMMENDATION

- A. THAT Council approve 111 Community Services Grants totaling \$4,197,754 which incorporates a 2% increase, aligned with the Consumer Price Index including any recommended Conditions on the grants, as listed in Appendices B-1, B-2 and B-3. Source of funding is the 2013 Community Services Grants budget.
- B. THAT Council approve \$30,000 of the 2013 Community Services Grants budget for the capacity building of non-profit organizations.
- C. THAT Council approve 10 grants for a total of \$237,000 from the Social Responsibility Fund. Source of funding is the Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve.
- D. THAT Council approve 1 grant of \$20,000 from the Hastings Legacy Fund. Source of funding is the Hastings Social Responsibility Reserve.
- E. THAT Council approve 3 Rent Subsidy Grants totaling \$81,677 which incorporates a 2% increase, aligned with the Consumer Price Index. Source of funding is the 2013 Rent Subsidy Grants Budget.
- F. THAT Council approve 2 Childcare Administration grants totaling \$355,032 which incorporates a 2% increase, aligned with the Consumer Price Index. Source of funding is 2013 Civic Child Care Grants, 2013 Operating Budget.
- G. THAT Council approve 9 Greenest City Neighbourhood grants for a total of \$115,000 which incorporates a 2% increase, aligned with the Consumer Price Index. Source of funding is the 2013 Greenest City Neighbourhood Grants Budget.

- H. THAT Council receives for information the analysis, contained in this report, related to demands for social grants.

Recommendations A, B, C, D, E, F and G authorize grants and require eight affirmative votes for approval.

REPORT SUMMARY *

This report recommends 137 grants to 102 non-profit organizations in Vancouver for a total of \$5,036,463 and consolidates four Social Grant streams under one report.

The purpose of this funding is to enable the provision of priority services, build capacity of the non-profit sector, and mitigate conditions that cause vulnerability for marginalized populations throughout the city. Grants align with the policy objectives of the Social Grants Program that continue to inform the ongoing development of a corporate granting strategy and include:

- Meeting basic needs;
- Building capacity;
- Enhancing belonging;
- Supporting inclusive neighbourhoods.

Table 1: All grants and funding recommended in report

Grant Stream	Social Grants Policy Objectives Addressed	Council Priorities Addressed	# of Grants	Total Funding
A) Community Services Grants	Meeting basic needs Building capacity Enhancing belonging Supporting inclusive neighbourhoods	Healthy City Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety Ending Street Homelessness	112	\$4,227,754
B) Neighbourhood Based Grants • Social Responsibility Fund • Hastings Legacy Fund • Greenest City Neighbourhood	Meeting basic needs Building capacity Enhancing belonging Supporting inclusive neighbourhoods	Healthy City Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety Ending Street Homelessness Greenest City 2020	20	\$372,000
C) Rent Subsidy Grants	Building capacity	Healthy City Strategy Social Inclusion & Safety	3	\$81,677
D) Childcare Administration Grants	Building capacity	Early Care and Learning	2	\$355,032
TOTAL			137	\$5,036,463

Also included in this report, is information on some economic and social trends, as well as an analysis of needs and demands for social grants, including an assessment of gaps in funding for community services. This is in response to a Council Resolution of December 11, 2012 when Council requested a report back with *“information, analysis and any proposals for addressing the gap between available funding and increasing demand for Social Grants”*.

COUNCIL AUTHORITY/PREVIOUS DECISIONS

Community Services Grants (CS): 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, Direct Social Service, and Organizational Capacity Building.

Social Responsibility Fund (SRF): 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 in October 2006.

Hastings Legacy Fund (HLF): On October 4, 2005, as part of the rezoning conditions for Hastings Park, Council accepted a number of public benefits from Hastings Entertainment Inc. including an annual contribution towards a Hastings Legacy Fund.

Rent Subsidy: 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.

Childcare Administration Grants: Council established the annual Civic Child Care Grants Program on October 23, 1990, as part of the 1990 Civic Child Care Strategy.

Greenest City Neighbourhood Grants: On April 7, 2009, Council approved the establishment of the Greenest City Neighbourhood grants with allocations of \$100,000 per year.

CITY MANAGER'S/GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMENTS

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

REPORT

Background/Context

This report combines recommendations for four Social Policy grant streams, provides comprehensive information to Council under one report, and helps streamline administrative work. The purpose of this funding is to provide services in the social sector and build organizational capacity and resilience among populations experiencing vulnerability throughout the city.

These recommendations represent approximately 75% of the total Social Policy Grants budget of \$6,741,117 (Note: this \$6.7M total includes grants programs not part of this report, such as Childcare Enhancement & Reserve grants and Small Capital grants).

Staff recommendations for Childcare Enhancement and Reserve grants will be presented to Council in the spring, and the balance of Childcare, Hastings Legacy Fund and Small Capital grants will be presented in a fall 2013 report.

Social Grants help to address Council priorities including:

- i. Ending street homelessness by 2015 by funding services to address needs of street populations, providing access to basic services and supporting those at risk of becoming homeless;
- ii. Social inclusion and safety by providing funding to neighbourhood based services, and city wide services supporting the integration of new immigrants, services for seniors, Aboriginals, women, persons with disabilities, and youth at risk;
- iii. Addressing urban health issues, including the negative impacts of the sex trade and providing low barrier employment opportunities for low income populations;
- iv. Building capacity in the childcare sector to support early learning and care and supporting the administration and management of City-owned childcare facilities in high density developments in the downtown core;
- v. Facilitating the achievement of Greenest City 2020 goals and targets through grants to neighbourhood food networks by supporting coalitions of community members, community organizations, agencies and businesses who work collaboratively to achieve food systems goals.

At the Council meeting of December 11, 2012, during the City Budget discussion, Council approved the following Resolution:

THAT Council direct staff to report back in relation to the proposed increase in the Cultural and Social Grants budget, as per page 132 in the “City of Vancouver 2013 Capital and Operating Budget”, attached as Appendix 1 to the Administrative Report dated November 23, 2012, entitled “2013 Operating and Capital Budget”, with an intent to index both grants budgets to projected 2013 Consumer Price Index;

FURTHER THAT staff include in the report back information, analysis and any proposals for addressing the gap between available funding and increasing demand for Social Grants.”

Page 132 of Appendix 1 the “City of Vancouver 2013 Capital and Operating Budget” states: *“In 2013, the City will increase the Cultural and Social Grants budget by \$0.3 million. This amount has not been allocated to any programs or organizations at this time. These funds will be directed towards fulfilling Council priorities via a report back to Council within the first quarter of 2013.”*

In accordance with the above mentioned Council Resolution, the grants recommendations contained in this report include a 2% increase to the Social Grants budget, based on the Consumer Price Index, which translates into a \$109,374 increase. The 2% increase applies to each of the following non-reserve grant streams:

- Community Services Grants
- Greenest City Neighbourhood Grants

- Rent Subsidy Grants
- Childcare Administration Grants

Social grants criteria were applied to make recommendations in the allocation of the \$109,374. These criteria include:

- Meeting Council priorities;
- Project feasibility and impact;
- Organizational capacity;
- Performance outcomes of previous years funding.

This report also provides requested information, analysis and proposals for addressing the gap between available funding and increasing demand for Social Grants.

Strategic Analysis

This report streamlines four funding streams (divided into six programs) in one report to improve efficiencies. This approach is in keeping with streamlining granting processes across the City, and ensuring our granting strategy aligns as much as possible with Council priorities while continuing to leverage other partners and resources.

I. Summary of Applications from each of four grant streams:

A) Community Services Grants - \$4,227,754

The Community Services Grants stream is the largest of the grant programs and its purpose is to provide services and supports to vulnerable populations in the city including children, youth, families, women, seniors, persons with disabilities, urban Aboriginals, and immigrant populations. Information on the application process, funding demand increases, and recommendation highlights follows.

i) Application process

The application deadline was October 19, 2012:
139 grant applications were received and 112 are recommended for funding.

All applications were reviewed using a range of criteria including:

- Meeting Council priorities;
- Project feasibility and impact;
- Organizational capacity;
- Performance outcomes of previous years funding.

27 applications either did not meet criteria or were not ranked as highly as others and are not recommended (See Appendix D). If a grant is not recommended, staff provide rationale to the applicant and suggest other funding opportunities when applicable.

The total budget for Community Services grants has been increased by 2% (aligned with CPI). Based on the criteria outlined above, staff recommend allocations in the following way (See Appendices B1 - B-3 & C):

- 3 new programs be funded that address high priority needs including homelessness and urban Aboriginals experiencing marginalization. (see Table 2)

- 87 receive a 2% increase (based on rating highly in meeting Council priorities and program outcomes)
- 3 receive an increase in funding above 2% (to address high priority needs and service demands)
- 14 receive the same funding as last year (funding held at 2012 level because programs did not rank as highly as others in terms of outcomes or addressing City priorities)
- 5 receive a decrease in funding (programs rated lower in meeting City priorities or in program outcomes)
- 1 will not have its funding renewed (program rated lower in meeting City priorities)

Table 2: New Community Services Grants recommended in report

Program/organization	Description	Amount Recommended
Aboriginal Mother's Centre Society: Community Referral & Outreach	Will assist with connecting people to a range of services and supports including healing circles, registering people for community education programs, housing, health care, food programs & counseling.	\$20,000
ARA Mental Health and Advocacy Association: Outreach & Support	Will provide direct support to mental health consumers primarily in the DTES through individual advocacy, development of life skills and capacity for self-advocacy & crisis counselling. A significant portion of the work will support people at risk of losing their housing.	\$15,000
First Funds Society: Community Voice Mail	Works with over 80 community service organizations to provide 1,400 individuals without a phone with private voicemail accounts. These accounts are crucial in the process of searching for accommodation, employment, managing medical appointments and other key points of contact.	\$20,000
TOTAL		\$55,000

ii) Community Services Grants recommendation summary

The following table summarizes the 2013 Community Services Grants recommendations which include funding to 10 neighbourhood houses and 9 grants to organizations that help build the capacity of the non-profit sector through volunteer referrals and training.

Community Service Grants leverage funding from other sources at a 4:1 ratio (see Appendix A)

It is also recommended that \$30,000 (Recommendation B) be approved to continue Social Policy's practice of funding workshops from organizations like Vantage Point to build the capacity of funded programs to address issues including board governance, financial management, succession planning and executive leadership.

Table 3: Total 2013 recommendations for Community Services grants

Recommendation	Amount
10 Neighbourhood Organization Grants	\$770,210
9 Organizational Capacity Building Grants	\$278,042
91 Direct Social Services Grants (including 3 new applications addressing high priority needs, including homelessness and urban Aboriginals)	\$3,149,502
Capacity building funding for workshops and other supports to assist funded programs with stability, sustainability and key areas of skill building.	\$30,000
TOTAL	\$4,227,754

All applicants have been informed, in writing, of Social Policy's recommendations and in some cases, staff have placed conditions on recommendations subject to Council's final approval.

B) Neighbourhood Based Grants - \$372,000

i) Social Responsibility Fund (SRF) Allocations - \$237,000

The Social Responsibility Fund supports capacity building projects and initiatives located within neighbourhoods adjacent to the Edgewater Casino, including the DTES/Strathcona, Mount Pleasant, and Downtown.

Through the 2013 Community Services Grants process, staff identified 10 projects that support food security, low barrier employment, community safety, and align with Council priorities including Ending Street Homelessness by 2015, Safe and Inclusive Communities and connect to Local Food Strategy actions and Healthy City Strategy objectives. Each project meets the funding criteria of the Social Responsibility Fund and amounts to a total of \$237,000. (See Appendix C - for descriptions of each project.) The allocation of the balance of the funds in the SRF will be determined following an administrative and corporate review of funding.

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

Table 4: Total 2013 recommendations for Social Responsibility Fund (SRF) grants (see Appendix D for more detail)

Program	Description	Amount
EMBERS (Eastside Movement for Business & Economic Renewal Society)	Program to help people with barriers to make transitions back into the workforce & improve employability.	\$32,000
WISH Drop-In Centre Society-MAP Van Project	The Mobile Access Project provides peer led safety and information & referral service to street-based sex trade workers.	\$50,000
HiVE Vancouver Society-Social Innovation Animator	A shared workspace for social innovators to engage, collaborate and enhance skills to build a network of social entrepreneurs	\$30,000
Strathcona Community Centre Association - Food Coordinator	Strengthen and expand existing food programs	\$25,000
Vancouver Area Network Drug Users (VANDU)-DTES Market	Support the ongoing management of the DTES market.	\$30,000
Pivot Legal Society-Hope in Shadows Project & Street Corner Media Foundation-Megaphone	Support work with vendors from both organizations to build vendor skills in financial literacy, communication & personal development	\$20,000
Aunt Leah's Independent Lifeskills Society	A pilot project to test the benefit of home support visits for youth exiting the foster care system	\$20,000
Inner City Safety Society	Builds on existing community infrastructure (community, non-profit, business etc) in the DTES & Strathcona to foster place-based safety initiatives	\$15,000
Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Aboriginal Community Outreach	Aboriginal Community Developer will identify & implement partnerships and activities that will engage members of Aboriginal communities.	\$10,000
Watari - Under One Umbrella	A day-long service fair to connect those that are homeless or at risk of homelessness with community service providers.	\$5,000
TOTAL		\$237,000

ii) Hastings Legacy Fund (HLF) Allocations - \$20,000

The Hastings Legacy Fund supports capacity building projects and initiatives located within the neighbourhood of Hastings-Sunrise.

Funding allocations from the HLF are normally approved every fall. However, during the 2013 Community Services Grants application process staff identified 1 project, outlined below, that aligns with Council priorities for urban food security. This project meets the funding criteria of the Hastings Legacy Fund and was funded from this source in the spring 2012. Funding is being recommended in advance of the fall application cycle to address this critical funding gap that will ensure program continuity.

Table 5: Total 2013 recommendations for Hastings Legacy Fund (SRF) grants

Program	Description	Amount
Kiwassa Neighbourhood Services Assoc Food Program Coordinator	Grant to support Food Program Coordinator to organize, supervise & deliver food security programs for 300 at-risk children, 120 families & 90 seniors a week. Programs include a children's breakfast club, a lunch for preschoolers, after school snacks for children & youth, community garden, seasonal community dinners & the Trainee Cook program.	\$20,000

iii) Greenest City Neighbourhood (GCN) Grants - \$115,000

The focus of the GCN grants is to support neighbourhood food networks with core funding for key staff positions. Neighbourhood food networks are coalitions of community members, community organizations, agencies and businesses who work collaboratively to achieve food systems goals, and in doing so build community capacity at the neighbourhood level.

The Vancouver Food Strategy identifies that neighbourhood food networks are powerful community-based engines that catalyse action, knowledge and skill-building on a range of food system issues and facilitate community connectedness through programs including community gardening, multicultural cooking clubs, and seniors cooking classes. Just as importantly, neighbourhood food networks use food programs to promote inclusion, health and wellness, and participation in communities.

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

The 2013 Greenest City Neighbourhood grants budget is \$102,000 (\$100,000 + 2% increase based on CPI). An amount of \$15,532 was carried forward from the GCN budget from 2012 to 2013 making the total 2013 budget \$117,532. Approval of these grants will leave \$2,532 in the GCN grants budget.

Table 6: Total 2013 recommendations for Greenest City Neighbourhood Grants

Organization	Neighbourhood Food Network/Projects	Amount
Britannia Community Services Society	Grandview Woodland Food Connection	\$16,000
Collingwood Neighbourhood House	Renfrew Collingwood Food Security Institute	\$16,000

Organization	Neighbourhood Food Network/Projects	Amount
Downtown Eastside Neighbourhood House	DTES Right to Food Network	\$10,000
Gordon Neighbourhood House	West End Neighbourhood Food Network	\$5,000
Hastings Community Association	Hastings Sunrise Community Food Network	\$16,000
Kitsilano Neighbourhood House	Westside Food Collaborative	\$16,000
Potluck Café Society	DTES Kitchen Tables Project	\$16,000
South Vancouver Neighbourhood House	South Vancouver Neighbourhood Food Network	\$10,000
Trout Lake Community Association	Cedar Cottage Food Network	\$10,000
TOTAL		\$115,000

C) Rent Subsidy Grants - \$81,677

Council has a policy of considering rent subsidy grants to groups which qualify for a Community Services Grant and rent City-owned property held in the Property Endowment Fund. The City charges market rental for these properties and groups may request a subsidy to offset this market rent. Staff recommendations for such grants are based on the criteria and priorities used to assess Community Services grant allocations.

Three organizations are being recommended for rent subsidy grants to assist in the provision of programs or office space.

A 2% increase (based on CPI) is recommended for two of these grants in 2013. The third grant to the Dugout is recommended to remain unchanged as their rent has not increased in the past year.

Table 7: Total 2013 recommendations for Rent Subsidy grants

Agency	2012 GRANT	2013 RECOMMENDED
Pacific Community Resource Society: Broadway Youth Resources Centre 103 - 2780 East Broadway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One of 4 'hubs' in Vancouver providing services to at risk youth in partnership with the Province. • Effective April 2014, will be co-located with 103 supported housing units located at Fraser & East 	\$21,075	\$21,677

Agency	2012 GRANT	2013 RECOMMENDED
Broadway, of which 30 will be dedicated to youth between 16 and 24		
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, & as equal & full participants in the community 	\$50,000	\$51,000
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 	\$9,000	\$9,000
TOTAL	\$80,075	\$81,677

D) Childcare Administration Grants - \$355,032

Staff recommend two annual operating grants to Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre and the Vancouver Society of Children's Centres (VSOCC). These two organizations are unique compared to other service providers: VSOCC was created by the City to operate and steward City-owned childcare amenities in the downtown core, and is the preferred operator of new downtown childcare developments. Westcoast is an umbrella organization that provides training and resources to child care staff as well as parent information and referral to available child care.

Childcare Administration Grants leverage funding from other sources at a 3.5:1 ratio

A 2% increase (based on CPI) is recommended for both of these grants in 2013.

i) Child Care Support Services: Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre - \$237,944

Staff recommend a \$237,944 grant to support City-wide services. The grant will contribute to salaries for staff positions to provide:

- 81 workshops and short courses serving 1,650 participants for Vancouver based early childhood educators and practitioners;
- an advisor providing guidance to organizations developing new centres;
- a job board to help match service needs with employment opportunities;
- a child care/child development library and a mobile lending library for early learning and care programs;
- information and referral services to Vancouver families and service in 13 languages.

ii) City-owned Child Care Administration: VSOCC - \$117,088

Staff recommend a grant of \$117,088 to support VSOCC's administration and day-to-day management of City-owned child care facilities.

The grant contributes to a portion of costs towards six core staff positions that support:

- 558 licensed spaces in 11 City-owned facilities in the Downtown core, including the largest number of infant/toddler spaces in Vancouver;
- the design of new facilities and stewardship of existing ones;
- the overall management of 172 FTE's who are direct care providers and speak a total of 30 languages to meet the range of diverse family needs.

Table 8: Total 2013 recommendations for Child Care Administration grants

Organization	Description	Funding for 2012	Funding for 2013
Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre	Grant to support City-wide early learning and care, information, training and referral services	\$233,278	\$237,944
Vancouver Society of Children's Centres	Grant to support administration and management of City-owned child care facilities in high density developments in the downtown core.	\$114,792	\$117,088
TOTAL		\$348,070	\$355,032

II. Demand for social grants: (report back as per Recommendation H)

On February 17, 2011 staff reported to Council (*2011 Community Services and Social Responsibility Grants*) identifying key trends for social grants. The following section builds on the 2011 report and expands on the current issues and trends and reports back, as per Council's request of December 11, 2012, with information and analysis on the gap between available funding and the increasing demand for Social Grants.

A. The Health of the Non-profit Sector

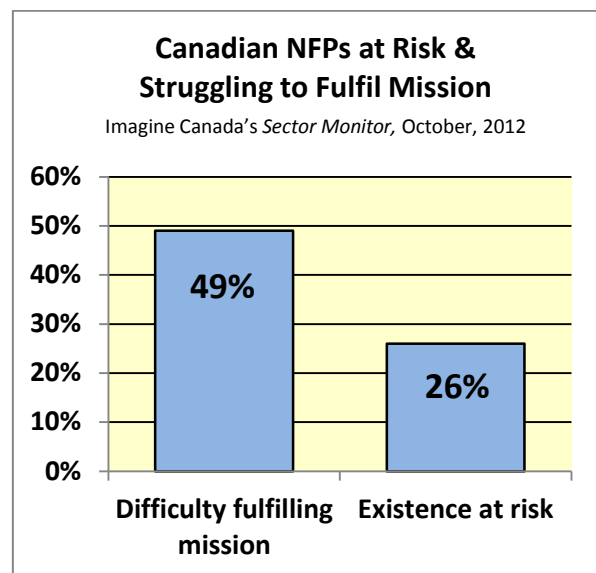
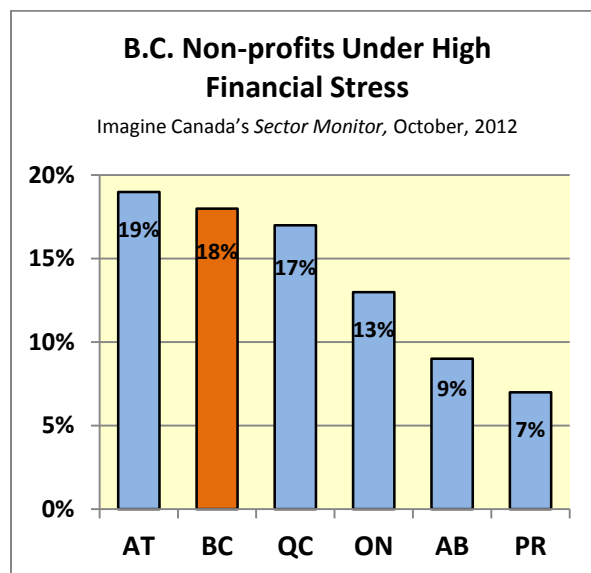
The City of Vancouver already provides an important contribution towards the sustainability of the non-profit sector. Some concrete examples of the impact of the City's contribution include:

- About 200 social organizations receive financial support, amounting to over \$6.5 million a year.
- In 2011 there were over 100,000 individuals served and more than 11,000 volunteers engaged
- In the same period, there were 690 staff positions supported (equalling 283 FTE)

The demands on the City's social grants, however, have been increasing steadily over the last few years. This increased demand has been noticed in all social grants streams, but it is particularly noticeable in the Community Services grants stream, as it is the main grants program which is supportive of ongoing social services, neighbourhood-based programs, and organizational capacity programs. Over the last 10 years, there has been more than a 40% increase in the amount of dollars requested above and beyond the monies available in the grants budget.

Funders often receive requests beyond dollars available. There are however, some particular characteristics and trends in B.C. and in Vancouver's social sector which can help to explain the increasing demands on the City's social grants.

Imagine Canada (formerly the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy), a national organization dedicated to researching and supporting the charitable sector in Canada, has published regular reports on the health of the non-profit sector. Its 2012 report identifies that over 50% of non-profits in BC were under stress due to increased demand and reduced revenues, with 18% under high stress, the second worst result of all provinces in Canada next to Alberta. This is coupled with a doubling in 2012 alone of the number of organizations in Canada who reported they are unable to perform their mission, and 26% indicating that their existence was at risk.



During the fall of 2011 staff conducted a review of all social grants programs that included the participation of grant recipients in an online survey and focus groups. The main findings of the 2011 review continue to confirm factors driving increased demand for City grants including:

1. Operating costs for non-profit agencies are being driven higher

- Non-profit sector wages are generally low in comparison with other sectors, putting pressure on organizations to upgrade salaries in order to hire and retain qualified staff (particularly difficult recruiting bilingual staff).
- There are increased concerns about space availability and cost of rent/lease.

2. Meeting the need is more difficult (see Appendix A for a more detailed analysis of these trends)

- Across all sectors, people have multiple and more complex needs; the work takes more time and expertise.
- Increased number of people with mental health and addiction issues seeking services.
- Poverty levels in Vancouver continue to be high, particularly among families with children.

- Food security is a growing concern. Service providers are increasingly providing food as part of their programming.
- Increased service demands from a growing population of immigrants, urban Aboriginals and seniors.

3. Reduced amounts and restrictive scope from private and public funders

- Senior levels of government and other funders have been reducing the amounts dedicated to community grants. Some examples of this include
 - considerable financial stress reported due to provincial funding cuts, in particular cuts to Gaming where many program grants were reduced or eliminated entirely. While gaming grants were increased in the past year they are still \$21M lower than in 2008.
 - an overhaul of BC's employment services by the Ministry of Social Development in 2012 has seen a significant reduction in the number of Vancouver based non-profits providing this service. This resulted in funding reductions for a number of organizations including Adult Learning Disabilities Association, CNIB and Pathways, as well as the closure of PEERS that provided exiting programs for sex workers (closed in April 2012 due to the loss of \$300,000 in funding).
- Some funders are narrowing the areas of interest, and withdrawing supports in other areas where they have been historically involved.
- There has been a significant decrease in the amount of charitable giving nationally.
- Most funders only fund time sensitive projects and do not provide ongoing core funding or program support.

B. Gaps in Funding:

While the City funding is available to agencies serving vulnerable populations such as children in poverty, youth at risk, isolated seniors, refugees and recent immigrants, there continues to be a gap in the provision of support to some important emerging and evolving priorities. Some of these emerging priorities include those affected by homelessness, mental illness & addictions, sex workers, and urban Aboriginals experiencing marginalization.

In summary, specific issues and areas of service where gaps have been identified include:

1. Direct Social/Community Services

Areas needing additional support include programs that:

- Build capacity of Urban Aboriginal populations that can include making successful transitions from on reserve to urban centres, connecting to cultural traditions, engaging across cultures, and providing more equitable access to programs and services;
- Increase community safety such as outreach, exiting supports, and referrals to housing for individuals engaged in sex work;
- Provide outreach & peer support to those with mental health and addictions (e.g. models/pilots that create improved access to social, health, and employment services);
- Alleviate homelessness - (e.g. enhanced support to ensure that people from vulnerable populations do not lose existing housing and become homeless);

- Increase capacity building of neighbourhood food networks and other food-based programs that deliver community gardening, healthy eating, multicultural cooking clubs or senior cooking classes.

2. Early Learning and Care

Additional support for vulnerable children and families, with a focus on food programs, support to Aboriginal needs, and enhancing service hubs are identified gaps.

3. Social Innovation

Senior levels of government, private foundations and other institutions are recognizing the value that social innovation plays in finding new solutions to critical urban health and other social issues. Innovation opportunities that will require partnerships and funding from other sources can include:

- **Social Enterprise Sector Development:**
Many organizations are developing strategies to become more sustainable and less reliable on outside funding while providing low barrier employment opportunities. One of these strategies is to develop social enterprises, whereby they develop business plans that allow them to provide a service or build a product for which they receive revenues. Often social enterprises hire and support those who have barriers to employment providing skill development and community connection.
- **Supported Employment:**
A further gap in supported employment programs has been identified. These initiatives assist small business and social service agencies to hire and retain employees from marginalized populations including those with mental health and addictions issues.

In summary, staff will continue to develop partnerships with foundations, senior governments, other public and private institutions, and the non-profit sector to identify opportunities to address gaps. Staff will also continue with rigorous assessment of grant applications to ensure that City funding is allocated to the highest identified priorities.

Implications/Related Issues/Risk (if applicable)

Financial

Based on the Council Resolution of December 11, 2012, indicating that the 2013 grants should be indexed to the CPI, a 2% increase based on CPI has been applied to the budgets of all non-reserve grant streams in this report as detailed below.

1) Community Services Grants

The 2013 budget for the Community Services Grants approved by Council December 11, 2012 is \$4,128,400 (2012 budget) + \$82,568 (2% increase) = \$4,210,968.

An amount of \$9,286 was unallocated in 2012 due to the closure of the Philippine Women's Centre and was carried forward into 2013 as was an unallocated amount of \$7,500 for a total budget of \$4,227,754

The Community Services Grants recommended in this report total \$4,227,754 leaving no remaining balance:

Table 9: Total 2013 recommendations for Community Services Grants

2013 Community Services Grants Budget		\$4,227,754
Recommended Grant Allocation:		
Neighbourhood Organization Grants (REC A)	\$770,210	
Organizational Capacity Grants (REC A)	\$278,042	
Direct Social Service Grants (REC A)	\$3,149,502	
Capacity Building Funding for NFP Sector	\$30,000	
	RECOMMENDED TOTAL	\$4,227,754

2) Social Responsibility Fund

The 10 identified projects to be funded through the SRF total \$237,000. As of January 24, 2013, the unallocated balance in the Social Responsibility Fund was \$483,965. Upon the recommended allocation in this report, there will be \$246,965 remaining unallocated in the Edgewater Casino Social Responsibility Reserve.

3) Hastings Legacy Fund

The 1 identified project to be funded through the HLF is \$20,000. As of January 24, 2013, the unallocated balance of the Social Responsibility Hastings Reserve was \$108,000. Upon the recommended allocation in this report, there will be \$88,000 remaining in the Social Responsibility Hastings Reserve.

Annual contributions from Hasting Entertainment Inc. of \$100,000 (2007 base) with an annual CPI adjustment (equivalent to \$108,000 in 2012) are expected until the Operational Agreement between the City and Hastings Entertainment Inc. expires in October 2014, with an option to renew.

4) Greenest City Neighbourhood (GCN) Grants

The 9 projects to be funded through GCN grants total \$115,000. The 2013 Greenest City Neighbourhood grants budget is \$102,000 (\$100,000 + 2% increase). An amount of \$15,532 was carried forward from the GCN budget from 2012 to 2013 making the total 2013 budget \$117,532. Approval of these grants will leave \$2,532 in the GCN grants budget.

5) Rent Subsidy

This report requests that \$81,677 be approved for 2013 rent subsidy grants to be paid from the 2013 Rent Subsidy Grants Budget. The 2013 Rent subsidy budget is \$81,677 (\$80,075 + 2%

increase). Approval of these grants will leave a balance of \$0 in the 2013 Rent Subsidy Grants Budget.

6) Childcare Administration

The 2013 budget for Civic Child Care Grants is \$1,183,404 (\$1,160,200 + 2% increase). This report recommends an administration grant of \$117,088 for City-owned Child Care Facilities to the Vancouver Society of Children's Centres, and \$237,944 for a City-wide Support Services grant for Westcoast Child Care Resource Centre. This leaves \$828,372 remaining in the 2013 Child Care Grants Budget, which will be reported on later this year.

CONCLUSION

All the grants outlined in this report provide an important contribution to the delivery and sustainability of social services in Vancouver, to a wide range of population groups serving marginalized and at-risk citizens. The grants also support City livability and social development objectives and thus contribute to our city's overall urban health.

As demands for social grants continue to put pressure on the Social Policy grants programs, staff will continue to look for partnerships and collaborative approaches to support the non-profit social sector.

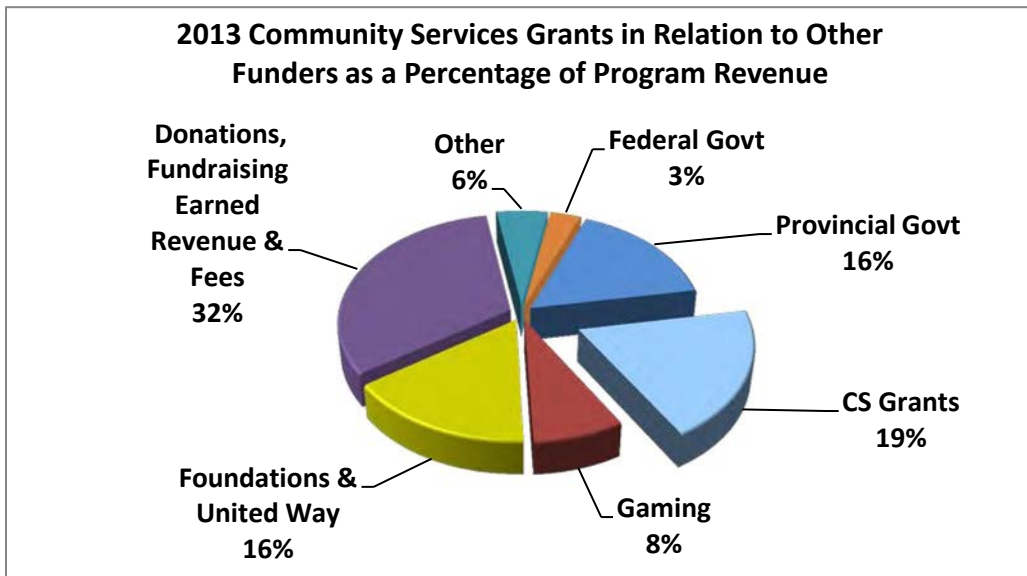
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Trends

Loss of funding across the social non-profit sector

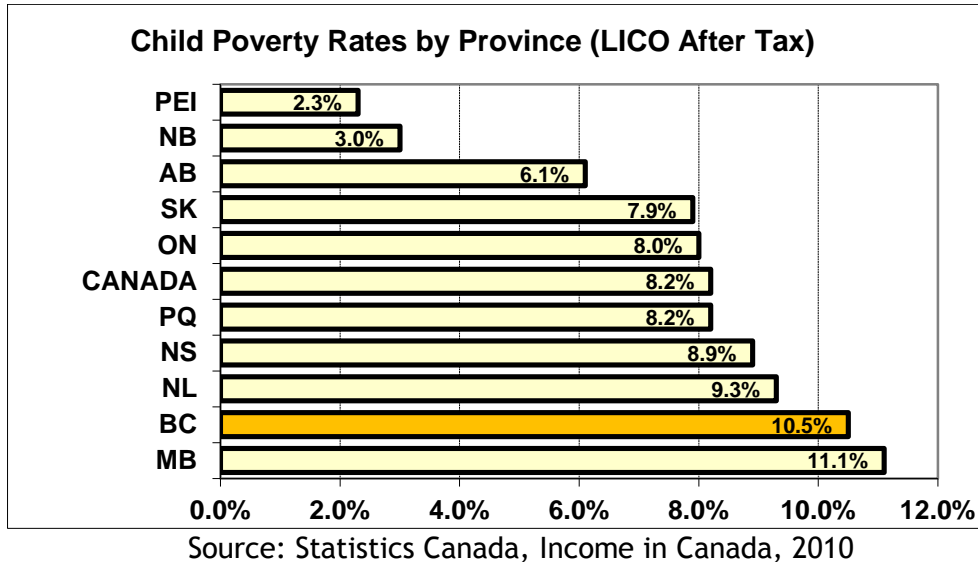
As indicated earlier in this report, over the last several years there have been some challenging cuts to programs supported by the non-profit sector in Vancouver, mostly from Provincial funding sources. These funding challenges are further exacerbated by increased demand on services coupled with rising costs including food, rent and other necessities that non-profits must address with unchanged or reduced revenues.

Staff will continue to work in partnership with other funders to build the capacity of organizations to address funding shortfalls. CS grants represent, on average, 19% of revenue for programs. This 19% is usually in the form of core funding that enables the support of key staff positions and leadership and supports programs to function and remain viable in the face of funding constraints from other sources. Building on this core funding, programs are also frequently able to leverage the City’s commitment to seek support from a range of other funding sources. This translates into a 4 to 1 ratio with \$4 leveraged for every \$1 invested by the City.



Continued high incidence of child poverty & vulnerability

- 36% of children in the City of Vancouver are considered vulnerable on at least one scale of development entering kindergarten;¹
- 10.5% of BC children live in poverty, the second highest rate compared to other provinces.² (see below)



Urban Aboriginal population experiencing marginalization

Aboriginal people make up 2% of the City's total population but experience marginalization at a much higher rate:

- 32% of Vancouver's homeless are of Aboriginal descent³
- 40% of street sex workers are of Aboriginal descent⁴
- 80% were themselves or had a family member attend a residential school with 60% indicating this had a significant impact on their lives⁵
- 67% of Aboriginal people were born outside of Vancouver, and face similar challenges to as new immigrants settling in Vancouver as they transition from reserves to the urban setting.⁶
- Vancouver is a regional hub for Aboriginal specific programs substantially increasing the daytime population of urban Aboriginals in the city.

¹ UBC HELP Early Development Instrument, 4th Wave reporting, September 20, 2011

² First Call: BC Child and Youth Advocacy Coalition, 2010 Child Poverty Report Card.

³ Gray, Linda (2011) First Nations 101: Tons of Stuff You Need to Know About First Nations People, p. 109-110.

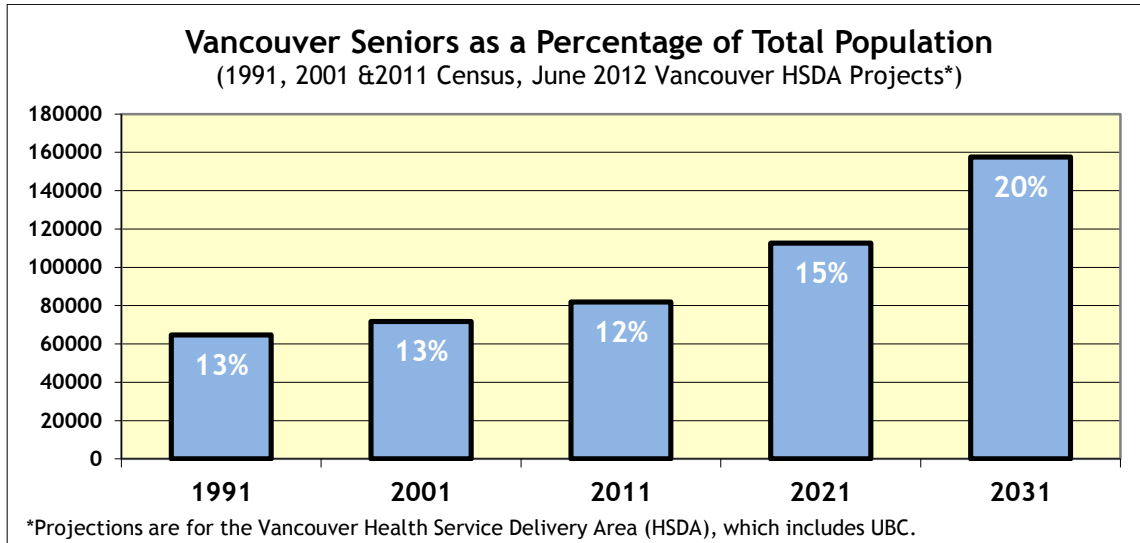
⁴ BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, City of Vancouver, *Social Indicators and Trends Report*, 2009

⁵ Urban Aboriginal People's Study - Vancouver Report, 2011

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Seniors population about to grow significantly

- The number of seniors in Vancouver is projected to grow significantly in the coming years. In 2011, 81,930 people (12% of the population) were over 65⁷. By 2021 that number is projected to grow by 30,000 to over 112,000⁸.
- 15% (11,830) of all Vancouver seniors are considered low-income after tax⁹.



High shelter costs economically marginalizing a large number of Vancouverites

- Nearly 40% of Vancouver households spend more than 30% of their income on housing¹⁰.
- Nearly 50% of households headed by people under the age of 34 spend more than 30% of their income on housing¹¹.
- 15% of renters are at risk of homelessness (paying 50% of income or more on rent);¹²
- Vancouver ranked as the second least affordable city in the world based on Demographia's 9th Annual Survey. Results are based on "Median Multiple" (median house price divided by gross before tax annual median household income) to rate housing affordability. The Median Multiple is widely used for evaluating urban markets, and has been recommended by the World Bank and the United Nations and is used by the Harvard University Joint Center on Housing¹³.

⁷ 2011 Census

⁸ Vancouver HSDA Projections, June 2012

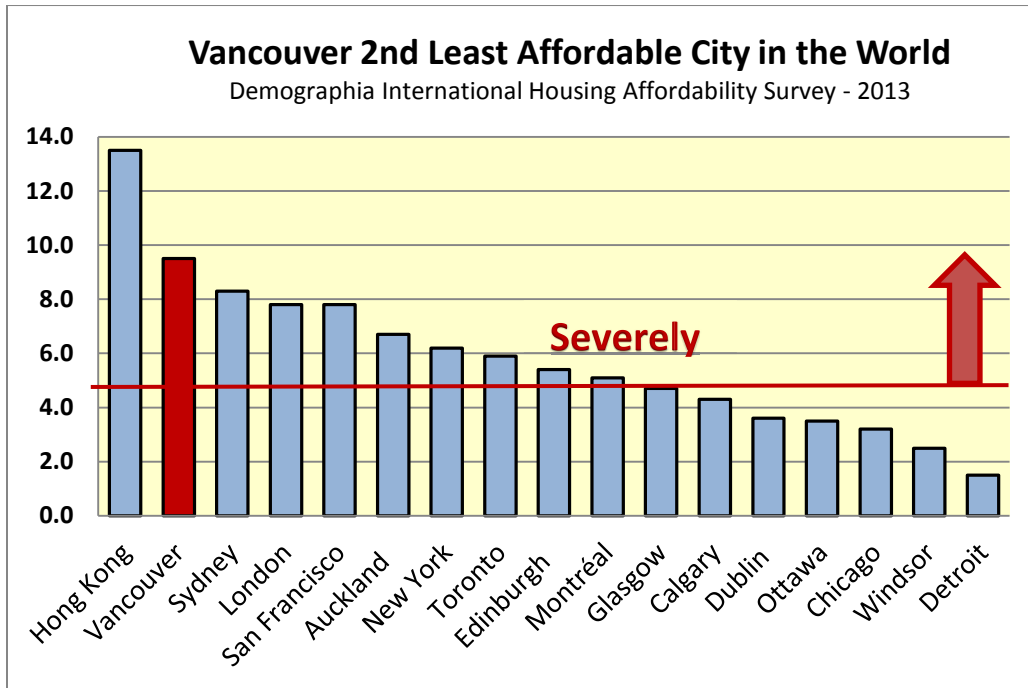
⁹ 2009 Tax Filer Data

¹⁰ Mayor's Task Force on Housing Affordability, Oct 2012

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¹² City of Vancouver Housing Policy, *Homeless Action Plan*, 2005.

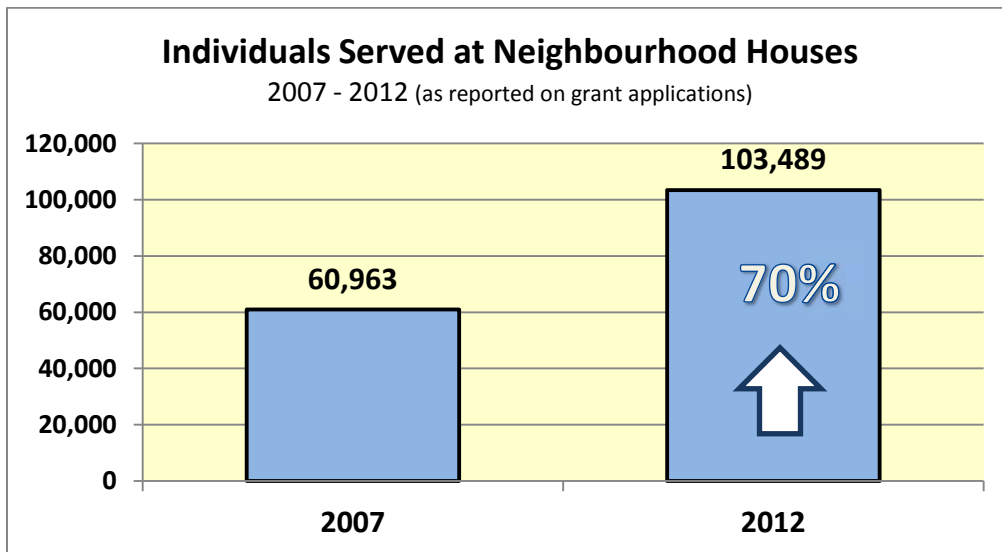
¹³ Demographia International Housing Affordability Survey - 2013



Demand for Community Services Increasing

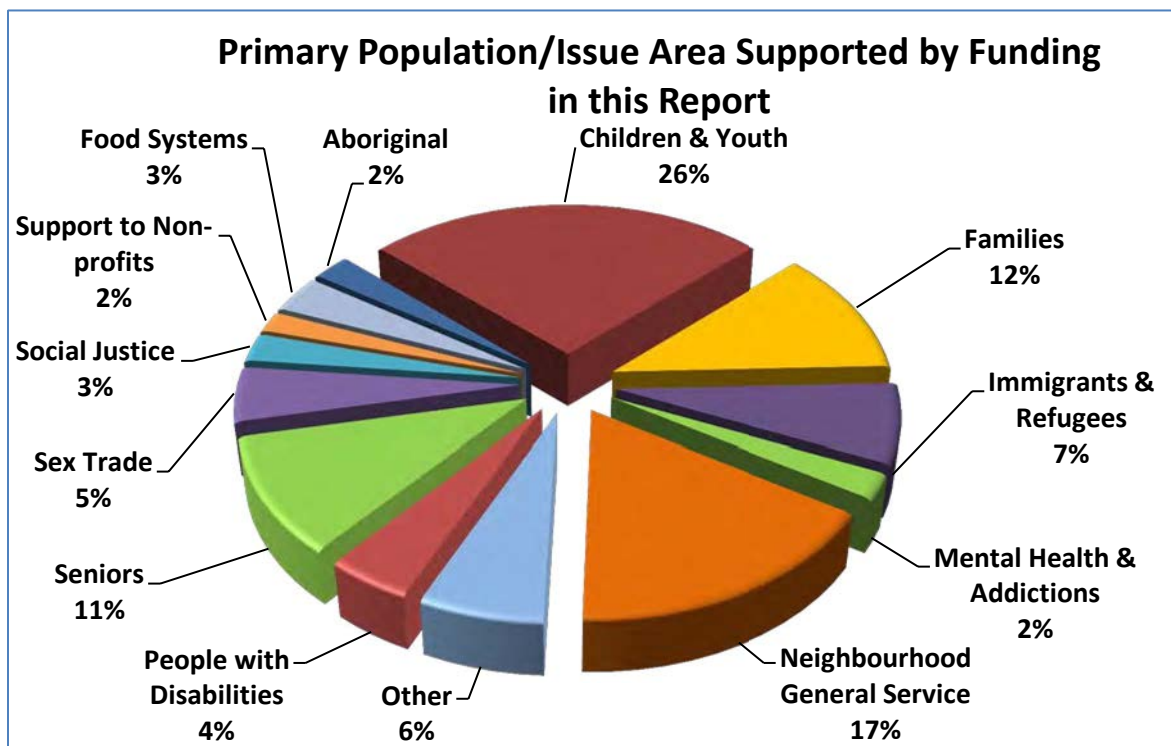
These factors have created increased demand for programs at social service organizations. Neighbourhood houses were used as a sample set to measure the increase in demand for services because they serve a broad range of populations, are located in 10 neighbourhoods across the City, and provide the most representative sample of organizations funded by Social Policy.

The chart below shows a 70% increase in demand for services at Neighbourhood Houses in the last 5 years.



Social Policy Grants Targeted at Addressing these Trends and other City Priorities:

The Social Policy grants are a tool that the City has to support work being undertaken by non-profit groups addressing a range of key policy areas impacting demographic and Council priorities, including Ending Street Homelessness by 2015, Childcare & Early Learning and key Healthy City Strategy initiatives that address safety and social inclusion.



The chart above reflects the *primary* populations served or issue area by each program. Because most funded agencies serve more than one population or issue, a more accurate picture of the City funds for each target group is difficult to provide. What is not captured, for instance, is how their work is associated with addressing particular issues within each population group (e.g. homelessness).

Populations and issue areas served by recommended Social Policy grants (amount represent total allocations for 2013):

- **Children, Youth and Families (40 grants totalling \$1,769,567)**

With children and youth (0 to 24) representing 2% of Vancouver's population (BC Stats 2011), the support of a continuum of services and programs for children, youth and families is strongly supported by City policy and priorities. City funding in the area of children and families is targeted at programs that provide support for early and middle years development for those most at risk of falling behind and at providing and coordinating child care for working families. A similar early intervention and prevention approach is taken with programs supporting youth at risk.

- **Neighbourhood Services (11 grants totalling \$785,210)**

The city is committed to supporting strong, vibrant communities through the support provided to 10 neighbourhood houses located throughout the city (2 grants provided to Collingwood Neighbourhood House). Neighbourhood houses are volunteer driven organizations that respond to the needs and aspirations of its local community members by providing services, programs, special events, facilities and information to meet the changing needs of diverse populations. They are a place where people of all ages and backgrounds can come together to address their personal, social and community development needs.

- **Seniors (16 grants totalling \$495,550)**

12,500 seniors currently residing in Vancouver (15%) are living below the poverty line and in the next 20 years the number of seniors living in Vancouver is expected to double. Seniors from a visible minority also make up 26% of the total seniors population in Vancouver. The effects of low income, isolation and cultural barriers are compounded by issues of the high cost of living in Vancouver and the absence of any provincial funding support for community based seniors' programs. City funding is targeted at programs working with vulnerable seniors that enhance cultural inclusion, focus on peer support and ensure access to basic services and supports.

- **Immigrants and Refugees (7 grants totalling \$335,936)**

In the period between 1996 and 2006, 29% of recent immigrants arriving at Metro Vancouver settled in the City of Vancouver, and more than half of Vancouver's population declared a Mother Tongue other than English (CoV Social Indicators & Trends 2009). Immigrants, particularly recent immigrants and refugees, are presented with a variety of challenges to adapt and integrate into the city's everyday life. Community Services grants provide support to 7 agencies focussed on providing services to isolated immigrant seniors, at-risk immigrant youth, immigrant women preparing for employment, and other locally identified needs.

- **Women (7 grants totalling \$273,984)**

Support for programs and activities related to women's issues has been a priority for the CS Grants ever since their inception more than 30 years ago. The City works actively to address and eradicate the systemic exclusion of all women and girls.

- **Addressing Impacts of the Sex-Trade and Individuals Engaged in Sex Work/Prostitution (6 grants totalling \$232,040)**

One of the most vulnerable populations in Vancouver involves those engaged in prostitution and in particular those involved in survival sex work. Often victims of abuse, violence, and poverty, they require specific levels of support. Further, neighbourhoods and residents in Vancouver are also impacted. The City's grants include services for health and safety for both women and men, particularly those involved in survival sex trade work. Funding is also recommended to support the prevention of youth sexual exploitation and exiting supports for those choosing to exit.

- **People with Disabilities (8 grants totalling \$203,260)**

While Vancouver has made significant strides in making the city an inclusive place to live for people with physical and developmental disabilities, there continues to be considerable work required to ensure that those with disabilities are able to live with dignity, independence and as equal and full participants in society. City funding in this area supports programs that work

directly with people to build their capacity for skill development and access to services and supports.

- **Equitable Access to Justice (4 grants totalling \$120,236)**

Fair and equitable access to justice goes well beyond the devastating cuts to legal aid in the province over the past few years. Access to justice begins with ensuring that the most vulnerable in our city have the information, support and guidance to navigate through and beyond the justice system. Grants from the City go toward supporting programs that link those who are most marginalized to the resources they need to facilitate this process.

- **Support to Non-profits (4 grants totaling \$117,208)**

Funding in this category supports programs that build that capacity of other non-profits to fulfill their mission. These supports range from providing workshops and in-depth training in board governance and executive leadership to the provision of IT and computer systems supports.

- **Food Systems (9 grants totalling \$115,000)**

The Vancouver Food Strategy identifies that neighbourhood food networks are powerful community-based engines that catalyse action, knowledge and skill-building on a range of food system issues and facilitate community connectedness through programs including community gardening, multicultural cooking clubs, and seniors cooking classes. Just as importantly, neighbourhood food networks use food programs to promote inclusion, health and wellness, and participation in communities.

- **Urban Aboriginals (5 grants totalling \$112,628)**

Urban Aboriginals, representing a population of over 11,730 in Vancouver, are among the most significant group to experience marginalization on many different levels of civic life. Aboriginals have a significantly lower quality of life than non-Aboriginals. While representing 2% of the overall population in Vancouver, Aboriginal people account for an estimated 32% of people experiencing homelessness (CoV Social Indicators & Trends 2009). With 60% of the Aboriginal population under the age of 24, City grants for this sector are largely focused on building the capacity and strength of Aboriginal youth to meet challenges and thrive in their communities.

- **Mental Health & Addictions (5 grants totalling \$107,888)**

With 93% of people experiencing homelessness having a current mental disorder and 83% exhibited a substance abuse disorder¹⁴ the issue of mental health and addictions is an important one in both the prevention of homelessness and in supporting people to find housing. Funding in this area is targeted toward programs that support people at risk of losing their housing as a result of a mental illness or addiction.

¹⁴ BC Health of the Homeless Survey Report, 2011

2013 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Neighbourhood Organization Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
21	Cedar Cottage Nbhd House (ANH)	92,740	94,598	92,740	
26	Collingwood Nbhd House Society	94,596	102,014	92,740	
30	Downtown Eastside Nbhd House (DTES NH)	35,700	45,000	35,000	
42	Frog Hollow Nbhd House (ANH)	84,128	87,480	82,480	
44	Gordon Nbhd House (ANH)	64,160	72,651	59,160	An increase of \$5,000 is recommended to bring the organization in line with the scope of work and services provided by other neighbourhood houses of a similar size.
57	Kitsilano Nbhd House (ANH)	67,036	74,000	65,720	
60	Kiwassa Nbhd Services Assoc	94,594	94,595	92,740	
67	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc	73,586	73,857	70,340	
77	Mt. Pleasant Nbhd House (ANH)	69,076	71,106	67,720	
103	South Vancouver Nbhd House (ANH)	94,594	94,595	92,740	
	TOTAL = 10	770,210	809,896	751,380	

2013 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Organizational Capacity Building Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
1	211 British Columbia Services Soc	32,900	60,000	25,400	An increase of \$7,500 recommended to support the Street and Shelter Helpline. In 2012 the helpline was supported through SRF funding.
13	BC Coalition of People with Disab. - Membership & Outreach Co	37,882	37,882	37,140	
27	Collingwood Nbhd House Society-Living in Community	15,300	30,000	15,000	
38	First Funds Society-Community Voice Mail	20,400	30,000	0	New grant. Funding has been provided for the past 2 years through SRF.
89	PeerNetBC - Youth Initiative	32,472	50,000	31,836	
102	South Vancouver Nbhd House - S. Van Srs' Council	41,560	41,560	40,744	
105	Strathcona Community Centre Association - S.O.S.	43,220	49,557	42,372	
119	Vancouver Community Network	25,604	26,100	25,100	
129	Vancouver Volunteer Centre-Vantage Point	28,704	28,707	28,144	
	TOTAL = 9	278,042	353,806	245,736	

2013 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Direct Social Services Grants Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
2	Aboriginal Front Door Society	DSS	45,900	60,000	45,000	
4	Aboriginal Mother Centre Society-Community Referral & Outreach	DSS	20,000	21,450	0	New grant. Funding provides essential social programs, services and referral for the Aboriginal community.
5	Access Pro Bono Society of British Columbia (APB)	DSS	10,200	20,000	10,000	
6	ALDA - Adult Learning Develop. Assoc.	DSS	10,200	15,000	10,000	Grant contingent on program and financial plan for 2013.
8	ARA Mental Health Action Research and Advocacy Association of Greater Vancouver	DSS	15,000	25,000	0	New grant. Funding to support mental health consumers in the DTES to maintain housing and other supports of daily living.
9	Arts in Action Society - Purple Thistle	DSS	15,606	15,606	15,300	
11	Battered Women's Support Services	DSS	48,712	55,900	47,756	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.
14	BC Seniors Services and Housing Information Society	DSS	20,400	42,535	20,000	
15	Big Brothers of Greater Van.	DSS	39,692	50,000	39,692	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
16	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland	DSS	48,542	70,000	47,756	
17	Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Van.	DSS	63,672	100,000	62,424	
18	Canadian Mental Health Association, Vancouver-Burnaby Branch	DSS	8,200	12,600	8,040	
19	Canadian National Institute for the Blind, BC-Yukon Division	DSS	16,560	20,000	16,236	
20	Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. (BC) dba Spinal Cord Injury Org BC	DSS	47,756	48,000	47,756	
24	Children of the Street Society	DSS	10,200	15,000	10,000	
29	Crisis Interven. & Suicide Prev. Ctr. Of BC	DSS	23,928	25,000	23,460	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
31	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Administration	DSS	63,672	90,000	62,424	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.
32	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Chinese Seniors Outreach	DSS	46,716	65,800	45,800	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & AN ACTIVITY REPORT THAT PROVIDES AN UPDATE ON HOW INCREASED HOURS ARE MEETING COMMUNITY AND THE COORDINATION OF WORK WITH AGENCIES IN SURROUNDING AREA.
33	Dugout - Drop-in Society	DSS	40,000	42,000	40,000	
34	Eastside Family Place Society	DSS	57,372	57,373	56,248	
36	Family Services - Directions - Outreach & After Hours	DSS	81,304	81,304	79,708	
37	Family Services - Vancouver Counselling Program	DSS	20,000	25,000	25,000	A reduced grant of \$20,000 is recommended. Organization received \$25,000 in 2012. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
40	Four Eleven Seniors Centre Soc.- Info and Referral	DSS	55,000	65,000	55,000	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON UPDATE ON STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS AND A REPORT ON SECOND QUARTERLY FINANCIALS.
43	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Youth Skills	DSS	26,788	30,000	26,264	
45	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Soc (GVLSLAS)	DSS	44,136	44,136	44,136	
46	Hastings Community Assoc- Family Enrichment Ctr	DSS	30,000	33,000	30,000	ALL QUARTERLY PAYMENTS CONTINGENT ON UPDATED OPERATING BUDGETS.
47	HIM (Health Initiatives for Men) Society	DSS	15,340	20,000	15,040	
49	Immigrant Svcs Soc of BC - MY Circle Program	DSS	48,452	48,925	47,500	
50	Inland Refugee Soc. of BC	DSS	53,860	53,860	52,800	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
52	Japanese Community Volunteer Assoc-Tonari Gumi	DSS	20,000	31,000	24,000	A reduced grant of \$20,000 is recommended. Organization received \$24,000 in 2012. Funding is limited and other applications reported stronger outcomes and rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
53	Jewish Family Services Agency	DSS	16,120	16,120	15,804	
54	Justice Education Soc of BC (former Law Courts Edu Soc of BC)	DSS	26,602	26,602	26,080	
55	Kettle Friendship Soc.	DSS	68,976	98,517	67,624	
56	KidSafe Project Society, The	DSS	36,024	51,000	35,316	
59	Kitsilano Nbhd House-Seniors Links Coordinator	DSS	10,200	10,612	10,200	
62	Kiwassa Nbhd Services Assoc-Youth Programs	DSS	31,836	31,836	31,212	
63	La Boussole, Centre Communautaire Societe	DSS	14,860	15,000	14,568	
65	Learning Disabilities Assoc. of BC, The	DSS	20,000	28,500	23,408	A reduced grant of \$20,000 is recommended. Organization received \$23,408 in 2012. Funding is limited and other applications reported stronger outcomes and rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
66	Leave Out Violence (LOVE) British Columbia	DSS	26,324	26,582	25,808	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
68	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc-Early Years Project	DSS	21,224	21,225	20,808	
69	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc-Learning is First (LIFT)	DSS	6,120	8,500	6,000	
70	Marpole Oakridge Area Council-Forever Learning	DSS	30,000	45,000	37,024	A reduced grant of 30,000 is recommended. Organization received \$37,024 in 2012. Funding is limited and other applications reported stronger outcomes and rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities. SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON RECEIPT OF UPDATED INFORMATION ON ORGANIZATION'S FINANCES AND FUNDED PROGRAM ACTIVITIES.
71	Marpole Oakridge Family Place Soc.	DSS	42,986	42,987	42,144	
72	MOSAIC - Community Development	DSS	80,860	97,000	79,276	
73	MOSAIC - Connecting Fathers	DSS	14,280	20,000	14,000	
74	MOSAIC - Vietnamese Family Counselling Project	DSS	45,112	48,761	44,228	
75	MPA - Motivation, Power & Achievement Society	DSS	10,712	25,000	10,500	
76	Mt. Pleasant Family Centre Soc.	DSS	67,948	67,948	66,616	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
79	Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Family Drop-in	DSS	10,612	20,000	10,404	
80	Multicultural Helping House Society	DSS	52,742	94,841	51,708	
81	NEC Native Education College (Urban Native Indian Ed)	DSS	26,528	26,528	26,008	
82	Network of Inner City Comm. Services Soc.- Van Roving Leaders	DSS	26,012	30,000	25,500	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.
83	PACE - Providing Alternatives, Counselling & Education Soc.	DSS	59,956	89,000	58,780	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.
84	Pacific Comm. Res Society - Broadway Youth Res.Ctre	DSS	37,100	37,463	36,372	
85	Pacific Comm. Res. Society - Vietnamese Youth	DSS	47,756	68,475	47,756	
86	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - LEAD Program	DSS	20,780	20,780	20,368	
87	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - Outreach Workers	DSS	56,378	56,378	55,272	
88	Pacific Post Partum Support Society	DSS	17,684	20,000	17,684	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
91	PLEA Community Services Society of BC - KidStart	DSS	26,396	32,350	25,880	
93	Qmunity - BC's Queer Resource Centre	DSS	30,600	50,000	30,600	SECOND QUATERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON RECEIPT OF AN UPDATE ON STABILITY OF STAFFING AND BOARD (stemming from large turnover in both areas in 2012).
94	Qmunity GAB Youth Services	DSS	31,760	50,000	31,136	
95	Red Fox Healthy Living Society-Leadership	DSS	29,580	40,000	29,000	
96	Renfrew-Collingwood Seniors' Soc.	DSS	17,192	17,192	16,856	
99	South Granville Seniors Friendship Centre Soc.	DSS	41,144	45,336	40,336	
100	South Granville Seniors Friendship Ctre Soc-Spanish Outreach	DSS	21,530	21,530	21,108	
101	South Vancouver Family Place - Vancouver Life Skills Society	DSS	58,264	58,265	57,120	
106	SUCCESS - Counselling Service for the Chinese Community	DSS	36,820	50,000	46,820	A reduced grant of \$36,820 is recommended. Organization received \$46,820 in 2012. Funding is limited and other applications rated higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
107	SUCCESS - Seniors QOL Prog.	DSS	41,656	43,326	40,840	
108	SUCCESS - Youth At Risk Program	DSS	67,200	70,000	67,200	
109	SWAN (Supporting Women's Alternatives Network) Vancouver Soc	DSS	15,300	20,000	15,000	
111	Tenant Resource & Advisory Centre Society - TRAC	DSS	45,900	45,900	45,000	
112	Tetra Society of North America	DSS	10,200	10,500	10,200	
113	Theatre for Living Soc. (Headlines Theatre)	DSS	16,814	16,814	16,484	
114	Thunderbird Nbhd Assoc. - Family Place	DSS	40,800	40,800	40,000	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.
115	Urban Native Youth Assoc. (UNYA) - Outreach	DSS	46,976	48,005	46,056	
118	Vancouver Assoc. for Survivors of Torture - VAST	DSS	24,936	24,936	24,448	
122	Vancouver Rape Relief & Women's Shelter	DSS	33,972	33,973	33,304	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF MOST RECENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
123	Vancouver Recovery Club	DSS	32,664	35,000	32,024	SECOND QUARTERLY PAYMENT CONTINGENT ON SUBMISSION OF AN UPDATED OUTCOME MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK.
124	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-DTES Nbhd Helpers	DSS	46,254	46,254	45,344	
125	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-DTES Seniors' Centre	DSS	32,732	32,732	32,092	
126	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-Dtn. S. Nbhd Helpers	DSS	24,816	24,816	24,332	
127	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-Nbhd Helpers Chinese Outreach Proj.	DSS	28,972	29,407	28,972	
130	Warriors Against Violence Society	DSS	10,200	15,000	10,000	
131	Watari Research Assoc. - Comm Youth Outreach	DSS	61,788	72,200	60,576	
132	West End Seniors Network	DSS	48,712	55,000	47,756	
133	West Side Family Place	DSS	39,596	39,596	38,820	
134	Western Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing	DSS	10,404	12,000	10,200	
135	WISH Drop-In Centre Society	DSS	81,284	90,000	79,692	
137	Women Against Violence Against Women	DSS	42,448	55,000	41,616	

NO.	AGENCY	Grant Type	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
138	YWCA - Crabtree Corner	DSS	58,004	58,004	56,868	
139	YWCA - Single Mothers Support Services	DSS	21,648	21,648	21,224	
	CAPACITY BUILDING		30,000			
	TOTAL = 92		3,149,502	3,733,728	3,094,712	

2013 SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FUND GRANTS
Recommended

Program	Description	2013 Recommendation
Aunt Leah's Independent Lifeskills Society	Grant to support a one-year pilot project in partnership with the McCreary Centre Society to test the benefit of home support visits for youth exiting the foster care system. (65% of people experiencing homelessness are former youth in care)	\$20,000
EMBERS (Eastside Movement for Business & Econ Renewal Soc)	Grant to implement a Workers Social Support and Financial Literacy program designed to help clients make successful transitions back into the workforce & improve clients employability in the job market.	\$32,000
Pivot Legal Services - Hope in Shadows Project & Street Corner Media Foundation-Megaphone	Grant for a part time Vendor Coordinator working with vendors from both social enterprise organizations. This position will provide learning opportunities to build vendor skills in financial literacy, communication and personal development with the goal of increasing capacity and supporting the income of homeless and marginalized people.	\$20,000
WISH - MAP Van project	Grant to support the Mobile Access Project, a peer led safety and info & referral service to street-based sex trade workers. The MAP Van provides an important harm reduction service and is VPD's main vehicle for collecting "bad date" reports.	\$50,000
Strathcona Community Centre Association - Food Coordinator	Grant to strengthen and expand existing food programs coordination and efficiency and add new programs including community gardening, sustainable food production, and family oriented culturally sensitive food preparation.	\$25,000
VANDU - DTES Market	This grant is to support the ongoing management of the DTES market. Progress reports required for this grant every 6 months. Market staff must continue to meet with City staff as required.	\$30,000

Program	Description	2013 Recommendation
HiVE - Social Innovation Animator	The HiVE is a home for growth-oriented organizations working in the sustainability & creativity sectors in Vancouver. It provides a shared workspace that facilitates creativity, collaboration & social innovation with members sharing infrastructure and amenities. Based on best practice of other centres like Toronto’s Centre for Social Innovation, reaching full potential will require active animation of the space by creating opportunities for members to engage, collaborate and build the skills of social innovators to create partnerships both within and outside the HiVE, effectively helping to build a network of social entrepreneurs.	\$30,000
Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Aboriginal Community	Grant for an Aboriginal Community Developer to work closely with Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House to identify and implement partnerships and activities that will increase capacity to respond to local priorities and engage Aboriginal/First Nations Community members.	\$10,000
Inner City Safety Society	Grant for a Coordinator to build on existing community infrastructure in and around the DTES & Strathcona and to work with community partners to foster specific place-based safety initiatives and to ensure that individual and neighbourhood safety is maximized by bringing a 'safety lens' to ongoing community activities, organizations, businesses, planning, and development initiatives.	\$15,000
Watari - Under One Umbrella	Under One Umbrella Homeless Connect is a day-long service fair meant to connect those that are homeless or at risk of homelessness with community service providers. Organizers bring together up to 40 different community agencies and volunteer groups representing a range of health and advocacy services.	\$5,000
TOTAL		\$237,000

2013 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Grants Not Recommended

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
28	ConnecTra Society	OCB	0	10,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
40	Four Eleven Seniors Centre Soc.- OCB	OCB	0	20,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
120	Vancouver Design Nerds	OCB	0	30,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
3	Aboriginal Life in Vancouver Enhancement Society-Ray-Cam Community Association-ALIVE	DSS	0	31,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
7	Alzheimer Society of BC-Vancouver Resource Centre	DSS	0	40,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
10	Aunt Leah's Independent Lifeskills Society	DSS	0	22,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
12	BC Centre for Elder Advocacy and Support-Seniors Abuse Prevention	DSS	0	40,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
22	Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia	DSS	0	10,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
23	Check Your Head	DSS	0	20,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
25	Coastal Squash Organization	DSS	0	32,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
35	EMBERS (Eastside Movement for Business & Econ Renewal Soc)	DSS	0	50,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
39	First United Church of Vancouver-Cart & Belonging Storage Program	DSS	0	30,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
48	HiVE Vancouver Society-Social Innovation Animator	DSS	0	30,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
51	Inner City Safety Society	DSS	0	20,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
58	Kitsilano Nbhd House-Seniors Hub Coordinator	DSS	0	41,685	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
61	Kiwassa Nbhd Services Assoc-Food Program Coordinator	DSS	0	20,400	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Hastings Legacy Fund.
64	Learning Buddies Network of the Lower Mainland	DSS	0	16,500	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
78	Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Aboriginal Community	DSS	0	20,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
90	Pivot Legal Society-Hope in Shadows	DSS	0	20,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
92	PovNet Society	DSS	0	25,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
97	Saint James Music Academy	DSS	0	50,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.

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98	Society for Children and Youth of BC	DSS	0	20,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
104	Strathcona Community Centre Association - Food Coordinator	DSS	0	46,000	0	Not recommended. Staff however have identified and recommended funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
110	Taiwanese Canadian Cultural Soc. - Golden Age Centre	DSS	0	15,000	8,000	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
116	Vancouver Area Network Drug Users (VANDU)-DTES Market	DSS	0	97,274	0	Comment: Staff have identified a more appropriate source of funds for VANDU's DTES Market and recommend a portion of funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.

NO.	AGENCY	GRANT TYPE	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT	CONDITIONS/COMMENTS
117	Vancouver Area Network Drug Users (VANDU)-EIDGE	DSS	0	37,130	0	Comment: Not recommended. This program does not meet eligibility criteria at this time. Recommend that agency continue to work on business plan with VCH and other partners and to provide updates to City as needed.
121	Vancouver Design Nerds	DSS	0	30,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
128	Vancouver Status of Women - Referral and Resource	DSS	0	35,000	0	Organization meets eligibility criteria, however, staff do not recommend because funding is limited and other applicants rate higher in regards to meeting City priorities.
136	WISH Drop-In Centre Society-MAP Van Project	DSS	0	60,000	0	Comment: Staff have identified a more appropriate source of funds for WISH MAP Van and recommend a portion of funding through the Social Responsibility Fund.
	TOTAL = 29			918,989	8,000	

2013 COMMUNITY SERVICES GRANTS
Grants by Category

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Aboriginal	Aboriginal Front Door Society	45,000	60,000	45,000
Aboriginal	Aboriginal Mother Centre Society-Community Referral & Outreach	20,000	21,450	0
Aboriginal	NEC Native Education College (Urban Native Indian Ed)	26,008	26,528	26,008
Aboriginal	Warriors Against Violence Society	10,000	15,000	10,000
	COUNT = 4			
Children & Youth	Arts in Action Society - Purple Thistle	15,300	15,300	15,300
Children & Youth	Big Brothers of Greater Van.	39,692	50,000	39,692
Children & Youth	Big Sisters of BC Lower Mainland	47,756	70,000	47,756
Children & Youth	Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Van.	62,424	100,000	62,424
Children & Youth	Family Services - Directions - Outreach & After Hours	79,708	80,505	79,708
Children & Youth	Frog Hollow Neighbourhood House - Youth Skills	26,264	30,000	26,264
Children & Youth	Immigrant Svcs Soc of BC - MY Circle Program	47,500	48,925	47,500
Children & Youth	KidSafe Project Society, The	35,316	51,000	35,316
Children & Youth	Kiwassa Nbhd Services Assoc-Youth Programs	31,212	31,836	31,212
Children & Youth	Leave Out Violence (LOVE) British Columbia	25,808	26,582	25,808
Children & Youth	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc-Early Years Project	20,808	21,225	20,808

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Children & Youth	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc-Learning is First (LIFT)	6,000	8,500	6,000
Children & Youth	Network of Inner City Comm. Services Soc.- Van Roving Leaders	25,500	30,000	25,500
Children & Youth	Pacific Comm. Res Society - Broadway Youth Res.Ctre	37,100	37,463	36,372
Children & Youth	Pacific Comm. Res. Society - Vietnamese Youth	47,756	68,475	47,756
Children & Youth	PeerNetBC - Youth Initiative	31,836	50,000	31,836
Children & Youth	PLEA Community Services Society of BC - KidStart	25,880	32,350	25,880
Children & Youth	Qmunity GAB Youth Services	31,136	50,000	31,136
Children & Youth	Red Fox Healthy Living Society-Leadership	29,000	40,000	29,000
Children & Youth	SUCCESS - Youth At Risk Program	67,200	70,000	67,200
Children & Youth	Urban Native Youth Assoc. (UNYA) - Outreach	46,056	48,005	46,056
Children & Youth	Watari Research Assoc. - Comm Youth Outreach	60,576	72,200	60,576
	COUNT = 22			
Families	Eastside Family Place Society	56,248	57,373	56,248
Families	Family Services - Vancouver Counselling Program	20,000	25,000	25,000
Families	Hastings Community Assoc-Family Enrichment Ctr	30,000	33,000	30,000
Families	Marpole Oakridge Family Place Soc.	42,144	42,987	42,144
Families	MOSAIC - Connecting Fathers	14,000	20,000	14,000
Families	MOSAIC - Vietnamese Family Counselling Project	44,228	48,761	44,228

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Families	Mt. Pleasant Family Centre Soc.	66,616	67,948	66,616
Families	Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House - Family Drop-in	10,404	20,000	10,404
Families	South Vancouver Family Place - Vancouver Life Skills Society	57,120	58,265	57,120
Families	SUCCESS - Counselling Service for the Chinese Community	36,820	50,000	46,820
Families	Thunderbird Nbhd Assoc. - Family Place	40,000	40,000	40,000
Families	West Side Family Place	38,820	39,596	38,820
Families	YWCA - Crabtree Corner	56,868	56,868	56,868
Families	YWCA - Single Mothers Support Services	21,224	21,648	21,224
	COUNT = 14			
Immigrants & Refugees	Inland Refugee Soc. of BC	52,800	53,800	52,800
Immigrants & Refugees	Justice Education Soc of BC (former Law Courts Edu Soc of BC)	26,080	26,080	26,080
Immigrants & Refugees	MOSAIC - Community Development	79,276	97,000	79,276
Immigrants & Refugees	Multicultural Helping House Society	51,708	94,841	51,708
Immigrants & Refugees	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - Outreach Workers	55,272	55,272	55,272
Immigrants & Refugees	Strathcona Community Centre Association - S.O.S.	42,372	49,557	42,372
Immigrants & Refugees	Vancouver Assoc. for Survivors of Torture - VAST	24,448	24,936	24,448
	COUNT = 7			

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
LGBT	Qmunity - BC's Queer Resource Centre	30,600	50,000	30,600
	COUNT = 1			
Mental Health & Addictions	ARA Mental Health Action Research and Advocacy Association of Greater Vancouver	15,000	25,000	0
Mental Health & Addictions	Canadian Mental Health Association, Vancouver-Burnaby Branch	8,040	12,600	8,040
Mental Health & Addictions	Kettle Friendship Soc.	67,624	98,517	67,624
Mental Health & Addictions	MPA - Motivation, Power & Achievement Society	10,500	25,000	10,500
	COUNT = 4			
Neighbourhood General Service	Cedar Cottage Nbhd House (ANH)	92,740	94,598	92,740
Neighbourhood General Service	Collingwood Nbhd House Society	92,740	102,014	92,740
Neighbourhood General Service	Downtown Eastside Nbhd House (DTES NH)	35,000	45,000	35,000
Neighbourhood General Service	Frog Hollow Nbhd House (ANH)	82,480	87,480	82,480
Neighbourhood General Service	Gordon Nbhd House (ANH)	59,160	72,651	59,160

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Neighbourhood General Service	Kitsilano Nbhd House (ANH)	65,720	74,000	65,720
Neighbourhood General Service	Kiwassa Nbhd Services Assoc	92,740	94,595	92,740
Neighbourhood General Service	Little Mountain Nbhd House Soc	70,340	73,857	70,340
Neighbourhood General Service	Mt. Pleasant Nbhd House (ANH)	67,720	71,106	67,720
Neighbourhood General Service	South Vancouver Nbhd House (ANH)	92,740	94,595	92,740
	COUNT = 10			
Other	Collingwood Nbhd House Society-Living in Community	15,000	30,000	15,000
Other	Crisis Interven. & Suicide Prev. Ctr. Of BC	23,460	25,000	23,460
Other	Dugout - Drop-in Society	40,000	42,000	40,000
Other	First Funds Society-Community Voice Mail	20,000	30,000	0
Other	HIM (Health Initiatives for Men) Society	15,040	20,000	15,040
Other	La Boussole, Centre Communautaire Societe	14,568	15,000	14,568
Other	Theatre for Living Soc. (Headlines Theatre)	16,484	16,484	16,484
Other	Vancouver Recovery Club	32,024	35,000	32,024
	COUNT = 8			

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
People with Disabilities	ALDA - Adult Learning Develop. Assoc.	10,000	15,000	10,000
People with Disabilities	BC Coalition of People with Disab. - Membership & Outreach Co	37,140	37,140	37,140
People with Disabilities	Canadian National Institute for the Blind, BC-Yukon Division	16,236	20,000	16,236
People with Disabilities	Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. (BC) dba Spinal Cord Injury Org BC	47,756	48,000	47,756
People with Disabilities	Learning Disabilities Assoc. of BC, The	20,000	28,500	23,408
People with Disabilities	Tetra Society of North America	10,200	10,500	10,200
People with Disabilities	Western Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing	10,200	12,000	10,200
	COUNT = 7			
Seniors	BC Seniors Services and Housing Information Society	20,000	42,535	20,000
Seniors	Four Eleven Seniors Centre Soc. - OCB	55,000	65,000	55,000
Seniors	Japanese Community Volunteer Assoc-Tonari Gumi	20,000	31,000	24,000
Seniors	Jewish Family Services Agency	15,804	16,000	15,804
Seniors	Kitsilano Nbhd House-Seniors Links Coordinator	10,200	10,612	10,200
Seniors	Marpole Oakridge Area Council-Forever Learning	30,000	45,000	37,024
Seniors	Renfrew-Collingwood Seniors' Soc.	16,856	16,856	16,856
Seniors	South Granville Seniors Friendship Centre Soc.	40,336	45,336	40,336

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Seniors	South Granville Seniors Friendship Ctre Soc-Spanish Outreach	21,108	21,108	21,108
Seniors	South Vancouver Nbhd House - S. Van Srs' Council	40,744	41,560	40,744
Seniors	SUCCESS - Seniors QOL Prog.	40,840	43,326	40,840
Seniors	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-DTES Nbhd Helpers	45,344	46,024	45,344
Seniors	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-DTES Seniors' Centre	32,092	32,573	32,092
Seniors	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-Dtn. S. Nbhd Helpers	24,332	24,816	24,332
Seniors	Vancouver Second Mile Soc-Nbhd Helpers Chinese Outreach Proj.	28,972	29,407	28,972
Seniors	West End Seniors Network	47,756	55,000	47,756
	COUNT = 16			
Social Justice	Access Pro Bono Society of British Columbia (APB)	10,000	20,000	10,000
Social Justice	Greater Vancouver Law Students' Legal Advice Soc (GVLSLAS)	44,136	44,136	44,136
Social Justice	Tenant Resource & Advisory Centre Society - TRAC	45,000	45,900	45,000
	COUNT = 3			
Support to Non-profits	211 British Columbia Services Soc	32,900	60,000	25,400
Support to Non-profits	Vancouver Community Network	25,100	26,100	25,100
Support to Non-profits	Vancouver Volunteer Centre-Vantage Point	28,144	28,707	28,144
	COUNT = 3			

CATEGORY	AGENCY	2013 RECOMMEND	2013 REQUEST	2012 GRANT
Women	Battered Women's Support Services	47,756	55,900	47,756
Women	Children of the Street Society	10,000	15,000	10,000
Women	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Administration	62,424	90,000	62,424
Women	Downtown Eastside Women's Centre - Chinese Seniors Outreach	45,800	65,800	45,800
Women	PACE - Providing Alternatives, Counselling & Education Soc.	58,780	89,000	58,780
Women	Pacific Immigrant Resources Society (PIRS) - LEAD Program	20,368	20,368	20,368
Women	Pacific Post Partum Support Society	17,684	20,000	17,684
Women	SWAN (Supporting Women's Alternatives Network) Vancouver Soc	15,000	20,000	15,000
Women	Vancouver Rape Relief & Women's Shelter	33,304	33,973	33,304
Women	WISH Drop-In Centre Society	79,692	90,000	79,692
Women	Women Against Violence Against Women	41,616	55,000	41,616
	COUNT = 11			
	CAPACITY BUILDING	30,000		