

SCHEDULE OF VISITS FOR CBM 22 OCTOBER 2018 (Period Jul-Sept 2018)

APPENDIX A

CIVIC RELATED VISITS

DEPARTMENT /REPRESENTATION	DESTINATION	DURATION	PURPOSE OF VISIT	TOTAL COST
Councillor Yvonne Mosquito – Finance & Governance Lord Mayor Lord Mayor's Consort 1 Officer	Chicago, USA	23-28 July 2018	<p>Civic and Partner Cities related visit, in particularly supporting the Global Youth Ambassadors Programme</p> <p>To promote engagement between the Sister Cities of Birmingham and Chicago and recognise the 25th anniversary of the partnership between the two cities.</p> <p>The Lord Mayor was asked to attend the 2018 Global Youth Ambassadors Leadership Summit (GYALS), which took place 21-28 July in Chicago. There were 25 girls on the programme, 15 from across the globe including 2 of whom there from Birmingham. A joint program of Chicago Sister Cities International (CSCI) and the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), GYALS is an intensive leadership programme designed to build the next generation of global leaders.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes: Stronger cultural and educational links have resulted from the visit by the Lord Mayor.</p> <p>As a result of the Lord Mayor's attendance at the GYAL Summit the US Ambassador to the UK Robert 'Woody' Johnson has offered to support the establishment of a similar global programme based in Birmingham. A partnership between Birmingham City Council and the University of Birmingham to take this forward is now being explored.</p> <p>In addition, we have initiated discussions between the CBSO and the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre we a view to future performances in Chicago.</p> <p>The Lord Mayor continues to engage with Black Chicago Tomorrow and with the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Illinois.</p> <p>Other activity during the visit focussed on exploring issues of female empowerment, particularly around culture and education, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaging with Black Chicago Tomorrow and World Business Chicago to look at projects aimed at women's empowerment and women's leadership and supporting ethnic minorities in the context of inclusive growth. Meeting with Consul General John Saville Meeting with former Consul General Stephen Bridges. Visit to Chicago Shakespeare Theatre 	<p>£7,967.98 Flights: £4,607.60 Subsistence: £850 (tbc) Accommodation: £2,510.38</p> <p>Authorised by Councillor Ian Ward</p>

NETWORK RELATED VISITS - None

PARTNER CITIES RELATED VISITS

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Councillor Jayne Francis - Finance and Governance	Lyon, France	4-5 July 2018	<p>To represent Birmingham during the 2018 EUROPOD three lateral partner city relationship project. This is a Youth, Sports and Cultural exchange programme.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political meetings with the Deputy Mayor of Frankfurt and Deputy Mayor of Lyon on the subject of Youth Engagement and Youth Participation. • Observed the management of a youth sporting event that will need to be replicated in Birmingham during 2019. • Supporting localism agenda - connecting with the younger representatives of Birmingham in Lyon. 	<p>£206.60 Flight: £171.82 Subsistence: £34.78 Accommodation organised by host City Authorised by Councillor Ian Ward</p>

PROFESSIONAL, FUNDING AND SPECIFIC PROJECTS RELATED VISITS

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Information, Technology and Digital Services, Strategic Services – 1 Officer	Genoa, Italy	2-4 July 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: An INTERREG Europe funded proposal (PURE COSMOS). This project aims to exchange good practices on the role that public authorities can play in enhancing the competitiveness of SMEs by improving the business climate and support in which they operate.</p> <p>To attend an Import Workshop as an expert for Genoa Municipality.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported interregional learning as part of Birmingham's lead on the Exchange of Experiences. Birmingham presented to Genoa Municipality on their strategic approach to smart cities and to provide tangible examples of how this is working on the ground, along with insight on the issues and challenges. The aim is to help support Genoa to implement smart cities for their region as part of developing a regional action plan and look at potential solutions. Key topics covered embedding smart city technologies into regeneration development projects using innovative tools to measure the environmental and sustainable impact on developments and how these could be replicated and scaled in different cities. The importance of developing standards that would enable scaling was also highlighted. As a result Genoa are interested to look further at how it can develop this approach and was impressed at the sophistication of the planning tools. Supported interregional learning. Contributed to development of Birmingham's Regional Action. Identified smart approaches to look at use of Artificial Intelligence (AI); Big Data; Inclusive Growth to address city challenges in areas of planning & regeneration; adult & social care. Identified issues to take forward to Birmingham's Import workshop on 26th September 2018. 	<p>ALL COSTS MET BY EUROPEAN FUNDING Authorised by Angela Probert</p>
Councillor Paulette Hamilton – Finance and Governance Public Health - 1 Officer	Pune and New Delhi, India	8-15 July 2018	<p>Birmingham City Council (BCC) and Pune Municipal Corporation (PMC) are working together to tackle malnutrition in all its forms. This includes overweight and obesity as well as under nutrition. BINDI (Birmingham India Nutrition Initiative) is a 'Smart City' initiative, which involves the development of relevant policies and practices through a learning partnership between the two cities.</p> <p>The exchange visit was required for senior city officials to meet one another, verbally commit to the partnership and agree the details of an MOU to be signed</p>	<p>£1,553.04 FLIGHT AND HOTEL COSTS FOR COUNCILLOR HAMILTON COVERED BY FOOD FOUNDATION Visa: £161.18 Flight: £904.52 Subsistence: £153.69 (tbc)</p>

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			<p>by both cities.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes: Within the scope of our partnership we will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage which our respective city authorities have as purchasers of food for consumption in public institutions (particularly by those most vulnerable to malnutrition) support the promotion of nutritious food and restrict the promotion of unhealthy fast food Use data to harness and connect to empower consumers to make better choices about where and what they eat and to help policy makers develop and implement the right mix of regulations to control the food on offer. Knowledge and contacts gained from the visit will be used to inform preparation of new Horizon 2020 bid with Milan and Eurocities. 	<p>Accommodation: £333.65 Authorised by Councillor Ian Ward / Graeme Betts</p>
European and International Affairs, Economy – 1 Officer	Lodz, Poland	5-7 September 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: Regeneration Mix. The URBACT project Regeneration Mix aims to connect the growth in cities with positive outcomes for their residents.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes: It was a planning meeting which included the necessary steps cities need to undertake for the project to start.</p> <p>Items discussed: budget and division of responsibilities, composition of local stakeholders group.</p> <p>Final project outcome has been defined as: communication platform established to allow for the resident's voice to be heard in the processes of regeneration resulting in co-designed neighbourhoods - model applied to the west wards of Birmingham and tested in the context of the upcoming Commonwealth Games.</p> <p>The project responds to Outcome 4 Great City to live in, Priority 7 as it builds resilience and empowers people to have a voice and co-create solutions in their localities.</p>	<p>ALL COSTS MET BY EUROPEAN FUNDING Authorised by Richard Cowell</p>
Place - Wellbeing Service, Sports, Events and Parks – 2 Officers	Sassari, Sardinia, Italy	9–12 September 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: Erasmus funding scheme - contractual project meeting for the 3rd stage of the Youth Health Champions Project.</p> <p>Meeting to finalise the projects Internalisation training resource. This involved data and input from 60 young people from Birmingham.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing a resource that will be used in Birmingham to support community sport to promote health and well being 	<p>£95.90 FLIGHTS AND ACCOMMODATION COSTS MET BY THE ORGANISER Subsistence: £95.90 Authorised by Stephen Hollingworth</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing Young people with a voice to influence positive change and resource provision across BCC and Europe • Promotion of peer health champions and informal learning 	
Strategic Services – 1 Officer	Lisbon, Portugal	12-15 September 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: URBACT Vital Cities: Urban Sports Promotion for social inclusion, healthy and active living. The project is working with nine other European Cities to propose policy how to make our cities places that provoke active living and socially active connected living.</p> <p>To attend an URBACT Festival in Lisbon to promote the project.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main reason and outcome of the meeting was to present our findings, research and findings to the EU officers and showcase our learning with other cities. • Represent project as an Action Planning Network (APN) project. • We attended as project leads and represented Birmingham City Council at this consortium partner meeting to share progress of the Birmingham Case Study and actions to date. • Participated in discussions of Birmingham's requirements in regards to this project. • The meeting also provides a valuable opportunity to learn what other partners have been doing in regards to examples of stakeholder analysis, working with communities, climate control, urban planning and understanding further EU calls on project opportunities. Learning of good practices in traffic management, how cities are using open spaces to create a more cohesive community and more active. 	<p>ALL COSTS MET BY URBACT Authorised by Clive Heaphy</p>
Councillor Kate Booth – Finance and Governance, Councillor Paulette Hamilton (DNA) – Finance and Governance, Adult Social Care and Health Directorate – 2 Officers	Hamburg, Germany	14-23 September 2018	<p>Social Work Tri-City Exchange Programme to Hamburg This was the 20-year anniversary of the exchange of skilled social workers with partner City Chicago and Hamburg partner in this project. However this visit include the following cities: Dares Salaam; Dresden; Prague; Leon; Shanghai; Marseille, Osaka; St Petersburg.</p> <p>The Tri City Social Work Exchange Programme is between Birmingham, Chicago and Hamburg. Each city operates as host every three years, developing a 7 to 14 day programme of activities around a key social work theme or topical, social issue. The programme features community experiences, discussion forums and</p>	<p>£1,609.52 Flights: £1,473.91 Subsistence: £135.61 Accommodation costs covered by host City. Authorised by Councillor Ian Ward / Graeme Betts</p>

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			<p>lectures to set contexts and delivers core messages and visits to a range of services where there are opportunities for observation and sharing of innovative social work practices.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes: The theme for this visit was around “Inclusion First”. Hamburg in 2015 took around 1 million refugees which was clearly a massive challenge for any country to undertake.</p> <p>The Secretary of State Dr Melanie Leonhard outlined some of the challenges facing Hamburg, she cited that they are 180 different country languages which present Hamburg with 180 chances of misunderstanding. Dr Leonhard states that in order for integration to work both immigrant and host communities must respect each other and participate in all aspect of community lives. She concluded by stating that Social inclusion is about developing communities to forge connections to neighbourhood.</p> <p>She highlighted some of the actions taken to integrated refugees into Germany society. Most importantly</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The offering of free day care places to every family with language support being an integral part. The result of this is that after 2-3 years the need for language support amongst this group of refugees no longer existed. • Homeless strategies which resulted in 1000 new beds offered to those living on the street. A very interesting aspect is that social work services is offered during the night to this group of people, last year alone 250 homeless person was removed from the street. • Dr Leonhard report that a third of disabled children attend main stream schools. • The group had a packed programme; have highlighted a few of the projects which were visited by the group. • The STOP PROJECT a Family centre supporting a multi-ethnic neighbourhood to address domestic violence. This project uses Art; Festivals and drama to engage with the community in a way which informs women how they can support others to take action against 	

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			<p>domestic violence.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Centre Peer to Peer violence This project engages with young people, employers and the local communities to address peer to peer violence. • Home Support Project consists of 4 social workers working with Juvenile Care leavers 18-21yrs by providing assistant with their first move into independent living. They help the young person to regain responsibility for their lives. Assist with finding education or work opportunities, and address conflict with parents and relatives, school or place of work. • Medical Care Centre Organised by group of professionals, Social workers; legal; counsellors; community workers. This was a very progressive initiative. The centre was based in the local park where citizens were encourage to identify what are the key issues for the local community. A notice board was placed in the park and people would leave notes stating what is important to them. This was use to co-produce how services is developed and delivered. <p>The Birmingham delegates delivered a presentation to the conference on our new approach in social work practices. The 3 Conversation Model and Family Conference. This model is an innovative approach to assessment and care planning. It focuses on people strength and community assets.</p>	
Film Birmingham, Cultural Department, Place – 1 Officer	Los Angeles, USA	18-24 September 2018	<p>To attend Netflix B2B day, Association of Film Commissions International (ACFI) Cineposium 2018 Event and 1:1 industry meetings.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seminars provided expert industry knowledge applicable for Film Birmingham operations. Insights and relevant information for an ever changing film and TV production landscape. • Learning from other AFCI members with regards to new approaches and methods to consider implementing at Film Birmingham. 	<p>£2,346.66 Flights: £634.52 Accommodation: £1,339.08 Subsistence: £373.06 Authorised by Steve Hollingworth</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The streaming giant is to double its content-making in Europe over the next two years. This increase will create jobs for local crew, bring business for production services, hotels, serviced apartment, restaurants, etc. Film Birmingham will develop the current location database and widen our regional offer. It was highlighted the importance that city is ready to meet the demands in the rise of content making worldwide, ensuring that we are supporting and developing our workforce, attracting new entrants to the industry and other services areas required. Creating opportunities for residents of Birmingham to consider working in the screen sector, up-skilling those currently working in the industry and retaining talent in the city. New relationship with major studios Netflix, HBO, Sony Crackle, Universal, Starz and Branded Pictures – maintaining relations and updates of what the city has to offer will increase opportunities for these companies to look at the city as a production base. Many asked about the presence of film studios or significant build space in the city. I was able to update them about the development of Steven Knight's Mercian Studio. With the demand for space evident, Film Birmingham is working with a commercial property company to identify suitable temporary build space in the meantime as Mercian Studios are several years away. This will enable us to take advantage of the opportunities now. 1:1 meetings with various production companies bringing projects to the UK. Discussed the benefits of filming in Birmingham. 	
Place - Parks, Sports and Events, Wellbeing Service – 1 Officer	Barcelona, Spain	22-24 September 2018	<p>ISCA funded project related to Movement Spaces programme</p> <p>To attend a Movement Spaces project workshop with other partners from the programme and work to develop a tool kit for other projects.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meeting was used as a platform to meet partners from other projects within the programme to update on progress and to consider options for the EU funding application that would support the activities of BCC. The meeting also looked at how Cities and communities could work together to promote activity in underused spaces, community cohesion and sharing of ideas; <p>As a result of this meeting BCC will receive funding to develop a programme working with citizens in our most hard to reach communities.</p>	<p>£99.76</p> <p>FLIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION COSTS MET BY INTERNATIONAL SPORTS AND CULTURE ASSOCIATION (ISCA)</p> <p>Subsistence: £99.76 Authorised by Rob James</p>

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European and international Affairs, Economy – 1 Officer	Rome, Italy	23-25 September 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: Interreg Europe Urban Manufacturing Project. To attend the Urban Manufacturing project management meeting.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presented the Destructive Digital case study which should be accepted for submission to the Interreg Europe database of good practices. Steamhouse is also proposed as being a suitable good practice for Birmingham to go on the database. A matching exercise and consequent decision was taken for Birmingham to work with Lisbon and to use their expertise to help develop the action plan for Birmingham to ensure that collaborative maker spaces are more connected to each other and that gaps in provision are addressed through accessing European Development Funds. Zagreb and Bratislava will go to Birmingham who will help them with their action plans. Updated the partnership on BCC's progress towards making a policy change in Birmingham and agreed to write a couple of articles for a local newspaper to boost the profile of the project locally. Attended a study visit to Fab Lab Roma which is one of a network of fablabs throughout Italy each specialised in a different growth sector e.g. fashion and design; aerospace; advanced manufacturing; agriculture etc. We hope to develop a Fab Lab project into complement existing Collaborative Maker Spaces (CMS) activity in the City. We are using knowledge gained from the visit to influence future Call for Proposals for ERDF activity to include CMS. 	<p>ALL COSTS MET BY EUROPEAN FUNDING Authorised by Ian MacLeod</p>
Economy– 1 Officer	Rotterdam, The Netherlands	24-26 September 2018	<p>Existing EU Funding Project: JIVE Project - BCC are a key partner within the European funded FCHJU (Joint Undertaking for fuel cell hydrogen vehicles) project 'JIVE'.</p> <p>To attend project contractual general assembly meeting regarding programme management. The agenda will include partner cities progress updates. The Council will present the update on the hydrogen bus deployment from procurement to hydrogen dispensing/re-fuelling arrangements; lessons learned; and status of reporting.</p> <p>The Council have secured the majority of the funding for 20 hydrogen buses, set to be procured by Autumn 2018 and operational by Autumn 2019, as part of the wider air quality programme under the Clean Air Zone implementation.</p> <p>Practical Outcomes:</p>	<p>ALL COSTS MET BY EUROPEAN FUNDING Authorised by Ian MacLeod</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions centred around the deployment of 20 hydrogen buses across Birmingham, fuelling arrangements and agreement around next steps to joint procurement to achieve economies of scale with other UK partners. The projects activities seek to improve their air quality in areas that exceed the legal air quality targets. The project development discussion sought to agree monitoring and measurement indicators to achieve the impact of hydrogen bus deployment against certain routes and the refuelling points. The project is working towards assisting BCC meet its targets for Clean Air Zones and the Council Plan 2018-2022. 	

Total Cost of visits = £13,879.46

No of visits by Members = 4

No of visits by Officers = 11

No of visits at No Cost to the City = 5

Total cost of visits undertaken between

Date	No of visits	Cost
1 April 2018 – 30 June 2018 (*figure includes £49,022.05 for Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games in Australia)	23	*£60,188.86
1 July 2018 – 30 September 2018	12	£13,879.46
Totals	35	£74,068.32

Costings Info for the previous period, 2014-2018:

Date	No of visits	Cost
1 April 2017 – 30 June 2017	17	£13,788
1 July 2017 – 30 September 2017	7	£2,634
21 September 2017 – 14 December 2017	22	£7,026.18
1 January 2018 – 31 March 2018	17	£3,956.01
Totals	63	£27,404.19

Date	No of visits	Cost
1 April 2016 – 30 June 2016	25	£16,989
1 July – 30 September 2016	12	£5,133
1 October – 30 December 2016	36	£9,112
1 January 2017 – 31 March 2017	24	£14,839
Totals	97	£46,073

Date	No of visits	Cost
1 April 2015 to 30 June 2015	36	£8,648
1 July – 30 September 2015	32	£18,740
1 October – 30 December 2015	42	£15,910
1 January 2016 - 31 March 2016	25	£16,687
Totals	135	£59,985

Visits summary 2014/2015

Date	No of visits	Cost
1 April 2014 to 30 June 2014	28	£21,966
1 July – 30 September 2014	16	£7,833
1 October – 30 December 2014	39	£14,659
1 January 2015 to 31 March 2015	21	£9,540
Totals	104	£53,998