BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 09 FEBRUARY 2022 AT 13:30 HOURS
IN COMMITTEE ROOM C, MARGARET STREET, COUNCIL HOUSE EXTENSION, [VENUE ADDRESS]

A G E N D A

1 **NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST**

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2 **APOLOGIES**

To receive any apologies.

3 **DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS**

Members are reminded that they must declare all relevant pecuniary and non pecuniary interests arising from any business to be discussed at this meeting. If a disclosable pecuniary interest is declared a Member must not speak or take part in that agenda item. Any declarations will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

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4 **ACTION NOTES**

To agree the action notes of the formal meeting held on the 15 September 2021, and to note the action notes of the informal meetings held on the 6 October 2021, 3 November 2021, 8 December 2021 and 12 January 2022.

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5 **COMMONWEALTH GAMES LEGACY**

- Creative City Grants Programme – Lydia Harrington, Creative City Grants Manager, Birmingham 2022 OC (needs to leave by 2.50).

- Bring the Power Youth Programme – Adam Stokes and James Grinstead, Birmingham 2022 OC (needs to leave by 2.50).
- Stronger Communities Grants Programme – Kwabena Osayande, Cohesion and Equalities Service Manager, BCC.
- Celebrating Communities – Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC.
- Physical Activity – Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC.
- Graeme Betts, Director for Adults Social Care & Legacy Lead.

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6 **WORK PROGRAMME**

For discussion.

7 **DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING**

To note the date and time of the next meeting at 1330 hours on 16 March, 2022

8 **REQUEST(S) FOR CALL IN/COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION/PETITIONS RECEIVED (IF ANY)**

To consider any request for call in/councillor call for action/petitions (if received).

9 **OTHER URGENT BUSINESS**

To consider any items of business by reason of special circumstances (to be specified) that in the opinion of the Chair are matters of urgency.

10 **AUTHORITY TO CHAIR AND OFFICERS**

Chair to move:-

'In an urgent situation between meetings, the Chair jointly with the relevant Chief Officer has authority to act on behalf of the Committee'.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY O&S COMMITTEE – PUBLIC MEETING

1330 hours on Wednesday, 15 September 2021, BMI Main Hall

Action Notes

Present:

Councillor Mariam Khan (Chair)

Councillors: Mohammed Azim, Morriam Jan and Ron Storer

Also Present:

Maria Gavin, Assistant Director, Quality and Improvement, Adult Social Care

Alex Hillman, Corporate Parenting and Partnerships Coordinator, Children's Trust

Ceri Saunders, Acting Group Overview & Scrutiny Manager

Jake Shaw, Head of Service, Rights and Participation and Corporate Parenting, Children's Trust

Amanda Simcox, Scrutiny Officer

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2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Cllrs Gurdial Singh Atwal and Martin Straker Welds.

3. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE – CHAIR AND DEPUTY CHAIR

RESOLVED:

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- Noted the resolution of the City Council appointing the Committee, Chair and Members to serve on the Committee for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2022.
- Elected Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal as Deputy Chair for the purposes of substitution for the Chair, if absent, for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2022.

4. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

5. TERMS OF REFERENCE

RESOLVED:

The Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview & Scrutiny Terms of Reference were noted.

6. ACTION NOTES

(See documents No. 1 & 2)

RESOLVED:

Confirmed the action notes of the formal meeting held on the 7th April 2021 and noted the action notes of the informal meeting held on the 28th July 2021.

7. CWG: ADULT SOCIAL CARE DIRECTORATE

(See document No. 3)

Maria Gavin, Assistant Director for Quality and Improvement, Adult Social Care attended for this item.

The main points during the presentation included:

- The Adult Social Care Engagement Group is raising awareness, enthusiasm and engagement in all aspects of the Games, which is pre, during and post Games, and they will be meeting fortnightly.
- They are keen to support the sharing of information, ideas and opportunties with service users at a local level.
- One of the key aspects is accessibility and Adult Social Care are members of the Organising Committee's Accessibility Forum. Voluntary organisations are also on the Forum and they provide a sense check, so opportunities such as volunteering are accessible. For instance, there may be people with autism or people who may struggle to get to the library for interviews, as the volunteers need to be representative of the city.

- Accessibility also includes accessible venues and there has to be an awareness of the level of facilities that may be needed. In addition, they are working directly with AccessAble, which is a national charity, to enable peple with disaibilities to attend the Games.
- They are putting together a bid as part of the legacy.
- The Adult Social Care Reach Group has a mailing group of around 400 community based organisations that support people with disabilities, and this includes day centres and community groups.
- An officer has been seconded from Culture to Adult Social Care for one day a week to support the Neighbourhood Networks and they have been in place for some time. They are promoting opportunites for Adult Social Care service users to experience and join in with the cultural festival. They are also supporting organisations to reach individuals and give them a little extra help.
- Criticial Mass 2022: dance groups are being brought together for the opening and closing ceromonies.
- Cultural Programme: they are promoting and supporting this as they want local neighbourhood organisations to bid for grants/funding.
- Health and wellbeing: they want the Adult Social Care service users to get the maximin benefit and the Games are being used as a springboard for this. Many carers have noticed that Covid has had a negative impact on service users, as they may have been shielding and day centres have been closed.
- They are also linking directly with venues such as Edgbaston Cricket Ground and are planning a range of activities with the Council's Day Centre and Care Centre users.
- They have had a series of webinars for the Adult Social Care Network to promote opportunities.
- They are linking the Pure Project and Preparation for Adulthood employment organisations into the wider Jobs and Skills Academy.
- They will be using the Queen's Baton Relay as a springboard for more engagement, for example street parties or engaging in wider opportunities.
- They are getting the message out that the Games is accessible to everyone.
- Wider partnerships and getting Games ready: they are working with the Canal and Rivers Trust and Mencap, and there is ongoing activity to identify further opportunities.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- They are using as many channels as they can to publicise awareness and how people can gain access, as there is not just one way, and this includes the Reach Networks.
- Improving health and wellbeing, particularly for vulnerable adults, is part of Adult Social Care's ongoing work and the Games will be a springboard. They

will work with some of the venues and organisations who are more focused on community engagement.

- Public Health is doing a health and wellbeing campaign.
- As to how much interest Adult Social Care service users have shown so far, an example was given of the webinars for the volunteering opportunities, whereby 20 – 40 organisations were on each webinar so they feel they are getting some good connections.
- Day centres are still working under Covid restrictions so a lot of activity has moved on-line and they are happy to take suggestions on how they can reach more people.
- The Reach Group has a contact list of about 400 and it was queried whether there had been a mapping exercise to see if they had good reach in every ward, or whether there were pockets that are not covered. Maria Gavin commented that they have this for the 10 neighbourhoods and they will send through the ward information.
- Legacy is their focus and they are looking at how to strengthen community organisations and sustainability, as they have got a good network, and a lot of small organisations have sprung up during Covid.
- Accessible buildings, Changing Places toilets, and wayfinder maps etc., will assist with accessibility during the Games and will be a legacy post Games.
- Jobs, skills and volunteering: Adult Social Care are part of the Council's volunteering group, and they want their service users to not only gain skills but they also want the volunteers to continue going forward so their skills are maintained.

RESOLVED:

- Ward information to be provided in relation to the Reach Group coverage for the c. 400 organisations.

8. CWG: CHILDREN'S TRUST

(See document No. 4)

Jake Shaw, Head of Service for Rights and Participation and Corporate Parenting, and Alex Hillman, Corporate Parenting and Partnerships Coordinator for the Children's Trust attended for this item.

The main points during the presentation included:

- Unlocking the Games project is about reaching out to a wider cohort of children who are vulnerable and ensuring inclusive opportunities.
- The Bfriends Games programme: The Cabinet Member for Vulnerable Children and Families is involved and they have been approached by the Organising Committee, who were keen to support and provide some funding. The Children's Trust also provided funding.

- This is wider than children in care and care leavers, it also includes children with disabilities, unaccompanied asylum seeking children, and children that may be at risk from criminal and/or sexual exploitation etc.,
- The Games will be made up of a series of training opportunities, mini sporting events and volunteering opportunities that will take place across the school holidays and weekends from May 2021 to September 2022. There will then be an awards and closing ceremony, both virually and in person.
- They are keen to hear about programmes that help with training and activities that they may not be aware of; this is wider than sports, and includes culture. These will be inclusive games and there will be lots of opportunites, for instance volunteering can have a massive impact on children's and young people's self esteem and they can get a sense of family from their involvement.
- The programme will reach a minimum of 5,000 children and young people across a range of ages and they are looking at key partners and communities to engage with.
- They are working closely wth the legacy CWG team in BCC.
- There was a big push to get care leavers interested in volunteering for the Games, with 27 care leavers applying. They hope that all of them get an interview and an offer; so far half of them have had an interview.
- Birmingham Children's Trust has received 5,000 spectator tickets and they are currently working out how they will distribute these.
- One of the key achievements was the UK's largest summer event, utilising the Holiday Activity and Food Fund which reached 4,000 young people and where there were physical activity and Games themed activities every morning in August 2021 for families in the local community, children in care and foster families etc.
- Awards and Closing Ceremony on 31st August 2021: attendance included the Commonwealth Games Community roadshow and young people tried wrestling, squash and table tennis. Perry the Games Mascot and the Cabinet Member were also there and it was great to see so many young people involved. They are currently doing an impact report.
- Their future plans include: October Sports Hub with Birmingham City Football Club, mini-Games with community partners and West Midlands Virtual Schools, Commonwealth themed music lessons with Service for Education, the Stand Up project and WMCA assisting with support for care leavers who expressed an interest in volunteering, and the Chances Programme with Aston Villa Football Club.
- The Chances Programme: we were one of the 14 local authorities who were successful in getting funding. This is for children who have been excluded from school, or who may become part of the youth justice system.
- They worked with WMCA on the barriers for care leavers volunteering and are grateful that the Organising Committee has taken this on board and that food, refreshments and travel will be free. Also, there has been a lot of work undertaken to support care leavers going through the application process.

- The feedback from the food programme, which was free, has been brilliant for families as it came at a critical time and they could not have afforded to do these activities otherwise, such as the go karting.
- The Trust are looking at a charitable arm and starting a mentoring scheme.
- The legacy includes the Jobs and Skills Academy, with some young people receiving jobs. They have worked with a lot of community groups, and unaccompanied asylum seekers feel happy and safe in the City.
- Also, the work with the WMCA for volunteering, and jobs and skills, will be a legacy, and organisations giving a young person an apprenticeship.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- There is nothing set in stone and they are keen to move to different areas of the City, having a hub where young people can take part. They are looking at taster events and are keen to branch out across the City. It can be for other activities and it doesn't have to be just about sport and ambition. Members may want to shape this and they would like to use Members' contacts.
- Cllr Ron Storer questioned whether they had approached the Birchfield Harriers.
- The officers are based at the Lighthouse youth centre and they are looking at this as a Hub.
- The Chair was pleased with the opportunities the children and young people have had over the summer, and she is really pleased and keen to get involved as a corporate parent, as a ward councillor and as a Committee, and the Chair is more than happy for officers to invite the Committee to future events.
- The Chair asked whether it would be possible to be invited to their own opening and closing ceremonies, and officers confirmed they will extend an invite as they want to showcase this.
- It was felt that the holiday activity and the focus on nutrition and health and wellbeing was great.
- It can be hard to quantify the benefits of such things as the holiday activity as this isn't always quantifiable. For instance, they can't quantify if someone doesn't join a gang. However, this has made a real difference to children and young people, although there needs to be more sustainable funding.
- The West Midlands virtual school consortium has a charitable arm that links with partner organisations, and they work closely together using the Commonwealth Games funding to put together an event.
- Corporate Parents: this is a start of the conversation and officers will be reaching out to Councillors as to how they can get involved and use their connections. This could include Councillors being advocates for children and care leavers regarding apprenticeships etc.
- The Chair requested further information regarding the mentoring programme being developed and she is keen to apply if elected members are allowed to be part of this.

RESOLVED:

- Cllr Morriam Jan will email the officers as she is planning a community event during half term holidays and they may be able to add value.
- Officers to invite the Chair to their opening and closing ceremonies.
- Further information regarding the mentoring programme to be provided.

9. WORK PROGRAMME

(See document No. 5)

The next meeting is on the 6th October 2021, where the Education and Skills Directorate and the Inclusive Growth Directorate will be in attendance. Cllr Ron Storer questioned whether the date of the meeting could be changed as this clashes with the Conservative Party conference. The Chair requested officers to check whether the committee meeting could be moved.

10. DATE OF MEETINGS 2021/22

RESOLVED:

Noted the date of future meetings:

6 October 2021	12 January 2022
3 November 2021	9 February 2022
8 December 2021	9 March 2022
	6 April 2022

11. REQUEST(S) FOR CALL IN/COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION/PETITIONS RECEIVED (IF ANY)

None received.

12. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

None.

The meeting ended at 15.13 hours.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY O&S COMMITTEE – INFORMAL MEETING

1330 hours on Wednesday, 6 October 2021, On-line

Action Notes

Present:

Councillor Mariam Khan (Chair)

Councillors: Mohammed Azim, Morriam Jan and Martin Straker Welds

Also Present:

Kevin Crompton, Interim Director, Education and Skills

Rebecca Farr, Development Planning Manager – North & West Birmingham, Inclusive Growth

Daniel King, National Management Trainee, Scrutiny Office

Ian MacLeod, Acting Director, Inclusive Growth

Ceri Saunders, Acting Group Overview & Scrutiny Manager

Amanda Simcox, Scrutiny Officer

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2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Cllr Ron Storer.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

4. CWG: EDUCATION AND SKILLS DIRECTORATE

(See document No. 1)

Kevin Crompton, Interim Director for Education and Skills attended for this item.

The main points during the presentation included:

- Using the Games to inspire and engage thousands of children and young people is a clear ambition for the city.
- Kevin was a Chief Executive at a London council during the preparation for the Olympics and observed that ensuring communities benefit is quite a challenge.
- The Games Learning Programme will use the assets of the sporting and culture event to connect children and young people directly with opportunities.
- The Council has contributed £500,000 of funding to support a targeted strand of activity that seeks to ensure young people in every ward in the City have access to at least one Games opportunity, either through schools or community participation. There has been a slight delay in the programme due to originally being told that the DfE was going to fund a national programme for schools, which the Council was going to match fund. However, this is not going to happen now, and the Education Steering Group, chaired by Cllr Francis, resolved to use the £500,000.
- The sub-committee of the Education Steering Group has agreed to focus on three themes: journey of the games (following the Queen's Baton as it goes round the Commonwealth countries); finding common ground (colonialism and taking on issues around the BLM campaign); and we can change the world. The three themes go across five areas.
- The allocation of the funding will be across three areas of activity: OC games assets (includes the mascot visiting schools); existing council projects (includes using the Games as a vehicle to address youth violence); and learning programme open call (a pot of funding that will be available in three rounds, inviting people to put through their proposals).
- Employability and skills: construction opportunities especially at the Perry Barr residential scheme have produced 312 jobs; 57 apprenticeships; nearly 5,250 young people engaged through schools links; and over 1,600 volunteer hours.
- Five new team members are to join the learning youth programme and are being recruited now.
- There will be a lot of work promoting and encouraging schools to be involved.

- There are up to 50 schools already engaged in the pathway to the podium project that will be following the Queen's Baton.
- 15 schools are already involved in the city history project and they are hoping to get more schools involved.
- Through the Birmingham Education Partnership (BEP), 180 schools have applied to be part of the Commonwealth Connections project (linking with another school in a Commonwealth country) and 60 schools have signed up in 10 clusters, with five being across Birmingham.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- Members are pleased to see the involvement of youth services and schools in the creative festival, as this is almost as important as the Games.
- The Olympic Games legacy was in direct proportion to proximity to the Games. Kevin was in Haringey, so there was no physical legacy as such. Probably the most obvious legacy was the real boost to participation in sport.
- The legacy in Birmingham and the work being done on civic history and the history of the Commonwealth could be a legacy, and this can be continued and celebrated. Pathways to employment and young people getting into work will also be a legacy.
- Reassurance was requested as to whether this is too little too late, as progress at the beginning seemed to have stalled. Kevin thought that £500,000 is quite a substantial pot. It isn't too late, however there is a need to increase pace, as he spent a lot of time with the Assistant Director for Education and Early Years sorting out the £500,000, as this was being held against the promise of money from the DfE. Members want officers to come back in the new year to update the Committee.
- The Birmingham Education Partnership links with schools and they are already working on the Commonwealth Connections Project and they are continuing to work on other ideas. We will be using them to help get programmes up and running in the schools.
- The Youth Service and the Youth Employment Project is funded by DWP and officers will work across the Council, including the Inclusive Growth Directorate.
- The voluntary sector is involved in the culture programme.
- The DfE had an idea to match fund across the country but this did not occur, so the DfE are not taking a role. The LEP are involved, as is the WMCA, who are leading on the skills and apprenticeship programmes.

- Commonwealth Connections Project: 60 schools signed up in 10 clusters, which is 30 schools in Birmingham in five clusters, and 30 schools across the WMCA area. Kevin will provide the names of the connector schools.
- The Council is working on the Skills Strategy which is due to go to Cabinet in the next six weeks or so. This will be looking at sustainability and focuses on young people.
- It had previously been discussed that there might be a qualification, working with the universities and colleges, that young people could have. Kevin undertook to make inquiries.
- Whether there is a newsletter or bulletin that will let the Committee know what is happening in schools was queried. There is going to be an increase in activity in schools and Kevin will inquire what the medium will be and how the Councillors can be informed. If this is not being done, then Kevin will request this is undertaken.
- Sue Harrison will be the new Director for Children's Services starting from November 2021.

Actions:

- The following is to be forwarded to the Committee:
    - Membership of the Education Steering Group.
    - The names of the connector schools.
    - Inquiries into what happened to the possibility of there being a qualification linked to the Games.
    - Information on the medium and how Councillors will be informed as to what is happening in schools.

5. CWG: INCLUSIVE GROWTH

(See document No. 2)

Ian MacLeod, Acting Director for Inclusive Growth, and Rebecca Farr, Development Planning Manager – North & West Birmingham, Inclusive Growth attended for this item.

Ian MacLeod introduced the item and highlighted to Members that the Games is a major opportunity for the City and the Directorate is seeking to maximise this with a number of key development schemes and public realm improvements that are taking place across Birmingham.

The Directorate is leading on the transformation of Perry Barr, with the main focus being on the residential scheme and the legacy benefits. They have a masterplan in

place to maximise the opportunities and this includes Perry Park and the Alexander Stadium, and this has been a key theme for the Directorate for the past four years.

More recently the Directorate has adapted the Smithfield development to accommodate the Games and act as a venue, and they are on time to hand this over to the Organising Committee. The site will then be handed back and will be one of the biggest transformations in the City.

The main points during the presentation included:

- One of the big opportunities from the Games is the ability to accelerate and increase the scope of planned projects; some of these had been aspirational.
- They have secured additional funding for regeneration because of the Games.
- They are leading on the transformation of the Perry Barr regeneration scheme, this includes facilitating the improvement of the transport infrastructure, which was helped by the funding from West Midlands Combined Authority (WMCA) and Government.
- The existing Perry Barr projects include the redevelopment of the rail station which would have only entailed minor improvements without the Games.
- They are looking to take the Perry Barr masterplan - Perry Barr 2040: A vision for legacy to Cabinet for adoption in December 2021. Accompanying this will be a delivery plan.
    - There is the potential for a total of c5,000 homes and a commitment of 35% being affordable.
    - One of the key projects in the masterplan is the re-use of the bus garage and it is proposed that the retrofit could provide a mixed use destination, including leisure, arts and culture etc.
    - The town centre at Perry Barr has the opportunity of being a lot more innovative and distinctive which will futureproof the town centre.
    - Other projects include active travel routes, and there is a proposal to develop a cultural strategy to reflect the heritage.
- There are other improvements to the public realm that have been accelerated and / or maximised due to the Games, which will be ready for the Games, such as Digbeth High Street and Victoria Square.
- The development of the Smithfield site will deliver high quality public spaces; integrated public transport; 3,000 new homes; a leisure and culture offer, and new jobs.
- One of the big wins from hosting the Games is the spotlight that will be on Birmingham, and the opportunity to promote investment opportunities and attract inward investment. A £24m business and tourism programme / strategy has been developed, and the Council has had a significant role in this.

- Birmingham has always delivered projects on this scale. However, delivering all these projects all at once on this scale has presented challenges. This has led to enhanced project management and capability, and there have been a lot of opportunities for officers to develop and fulfil more challenging roles. Also, they have learnt from modern methods being used on the residential scheme.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- The team are working on the next phases of the regeneration of the residential scheme (plots 3, 4 and 5). They will then be focusing on phase two and the delivery of the 600 homes.
- The highway schemes are making good progress and are on track.
- The supply chain has been an issue regarding some supplies. However, a lot of goods have been pre-ordered, and the modular construction has helped with this.
- The buildings will look finished during the Games, and they will remove the hoardings where they can. They are having discussions with the OC to maximise the visual aspect and promote the site, and they are in the process of putting together a sales team.
- Pop up opportunities: they are expecting bids from organisations by the middle of next week and they've asked them to demonstrate an innovative approach on how they will attract and support local businesses.
- Affordable housing: they have a commitment to deliver 22% for phase one, and for phase two they are committing to 35%. They have also submitted a bid to Homes England to support this.
- The wider economic benefits across the city include the regeneration of Ladywood estate; East Birmingham Inclusive Growth; Longbridge and they continue to work with St Modwen; Life Science campus in Selly Oak; and in the North of the City they have major proposals etc.
- The station timeline is currently March 2022 for the completion of the build, and it should be operational from late April to early May 2022.
- Post Games economic legacy for other parts of the city that are not involved in delivering the Games include the University Station which will support the life science in Selly Oak. There are also other infrastructure proposals that will support wider economic investment.
- The business and tourism strategy will bring in more investment for the city and this will have a legacy.

The update was noted, and Members may be interested in visiting the new school in Perry Barr.

6. WORK PROGRAMME

(See document No. 3)

The Chair informed Members that the visit to the Alexander Stadium will take place on the 22nd October 2021 and requested Members respond to the e-mail if they wish to take part.

The November committee meeting will be attended by Becky Hellard from the Council Management Directorate; Dr Peter Bishop from the Digital and Customer Services Directorate; and Paul Lankester from the Regulation and Enforcement Department.

Members were asked to let the Chair know if they wanted any of the officers from the Directorate to return to provide an update, or if there was anything or anyone else they wanted to be added to the work programme.

The Chair highlighted that she is now on the Organising Committee's Legacy and Benefits Committee, which she hopes will link to this committee. She has attended one meeting last month and she is happy to provide an update if members wish, and we can build on the work the Committee is doing.

The Chair welcomed Daniel King who had attended the meeting today. He is one of the recently recruited graduates on the NMT Programme and will be working in Overview and Scrutiny.

7. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting at 1.30pm on 3rd November 2021 was noted.

8. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

None.

The meeting ended at 15.11 hours.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY O&S COMMITTEE – INFORMAL MEETING

1330 hours on Wednesday, 3 November 2021, On-line

Action Notes

Present:

Councillor Mariam Khan (Chair)

Councillors: Gurdial Singh Atwal, Mohammed Azim, Morriam Jan, Yvonne Mosquito, Ron Storer and Martin Straker Welds

Also Present:

Councillor Brigid Jones, Deputy Leader

Dr Peter Bishop, Director, Digital & Customer Services

Becky Hellard, Director, Council Management Directorate

Alison Jarrett, AD, Development and Commercial

Paul Lankester, Interim AD, Regulation & Enforcement

Sara Pitt, AD, Finance and Governance

Connie Price, Head of Service, Finance and Governance

Amarjit Sahota, Culture Change Manager, HR

Satinder Sahota, Assistant City Solicitor

Ceri Saunders, Acting Group Overview & Scrutiny Manager

Craig Scriven, AD, Organisational Development

Amanda Simcox, Scrutiny Officer

Sushil Thobhani, Head of Service, Finance and Governance

Sharan Varaitch, Culture Change Officer, Council Management Directorate

1. NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST

The Chair advised that she felt it would be appropriate for this meeting to be changed to an informal on-line meeting due to a number of officers wanting to provide their updates on-line and these did not require a formal decision.

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2. APOLOGIES

Cllr Martin Straker Welds advised that he would have to leave the meeting early due to a visit to a school that could not be rearranged.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

4. ACTION NOTES

(See documents No. 1 and 2)

ACTIONS:

This item was deferred until the next formal meeting of the committee.

5. CWG: DIGITAL AND CUSTOMER SERVICES

(See document No. 4)

The Chair explained that item six and item five would be swapped because the Deputy Leader was in attendance for the Digital and Customer Services update and she had to leave at 2pm.

Councillor Brigid Jones, Deputy Leader, introduced the item and Dr Peter Bishop, Director for Digital & Customer Services, gave the presentation.

The main points during the presentation included:

- Digital and Customer Services is supporting the Games in a number of ways, primarily in the operational readiness for the Games, the fit out of the

Alexander Stadium, and ensuring their role when customers contact the Council is understood and they are ready for the Games.

- In terms of supporting the Council's Programme Team and operational services in readiness for the Games, the slide gives a simplified overview of the work they are doing. This includes providing a number of tools for the Programme Team to use regarding document management, reporting and communication. They are also supporting the internal delivery teams with mapping for city dressing and traffic routes etc. In addition, they are supporting stakeholders in interacting with the Council before, during and after the Games.
- They are supporting the fit out to the Alexander Stadium with the replacement of all the technology equipment and this is ongoing, ready for the handover to the Organising Committee.
- They are working out the detail for when members of the public contact the Council regarding things such as road closures because of the Games and this should be done in December 2021.
- In summary, generally the focus is on technical requirements to support the Games, supporting the Programme Team and ensuring the customer contact is as good as can be, before, during and immediately post Games.
- He has been in contact with the OC around further work that they are doing, particularly from a legacy perspective, and the OC has indicated that there will be some further opportunities for how the Games will enhance the region's digital infrastructure, and the OC are working with an organisation called HPE, who are committed to leaving a legacy of digital sustainability in the West Midlands.
- HPE will be working in 2022 to ensure on-site equipment is made available to the community once it has been de-commissioned from the Games.
- The OC are also doing some further work around a digital spectator experience and how this will work.
- A lot of the legacy is being delivered by the OC and initiatives include how people can be engaged digitally through the Games Education Programme.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- How the OC is engaging with all communities, whether they are digitally enabled or not, is a question for the OC. In relation to the Council, they are putting in a lot of effort to protect the Council and the Games against any malicious attacks, they have done a lot of work around training and supporting employees, and they are putting in technical support.
- The OC has appointed Sunset+Vine to do some of the broadcast work.

- Digital and Customer Services has not taken on any apprenticeships or got young people involved in terms of the direct work they are undertaking but the OC has.
- There are a couple of legacy aspects the OC has indicated: one being the equipment and that's HPE, plus the OC has put in extra connectivity into all the venues and it will be a decision for the venues as to whether they continue to use these.
- There was debate about the Games showcasing 5G technology and how those will continue in the Games venue is unknown.
- The technical infrastructure will have some legacy.
- The Council is not going to develop an App for the Games as this is for the OC, and the OC has an App for the Games under development. This will bring together ticketing and signposting etc, although there is no detail yet.

ACTIONS:

- Ensuring all residents feel connected and engaged with the Games whether this be digital or not should be a role for the Council, even if the Council needs to request the OC to do this, and Dr Peter Bishop will take this feedback to the Programme Team who are executing the Games on behalf of the Council.
- A summary of what the OC has indicated in the opportunity space.
- Links to the various announcements regarding engaging people through the Games Education Programme.
- The link for the news item regarding the work Sunset+Vine are going to undertake in the diversity and creative sector.
- Links to the work the OC has done in relation to apprenticeships etc.

6. CWG: COUNCIL MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE

(See document No. 3)

Becky Hellard, Director for Council Management Directorate, introduced the item as to how the Directorate is supporting the Games and the legacy. There are four main elements: finance; legal, including the legacy documents; procurement, in particular social value; and all the different employment pathways into the organisation through the social value route.

Procurement

Alison Jarrett, AD for Development and Commercial, gave the presentation on behalf of Steve Sandercock, Interim AD for Procurement, who had given his apologies. The main points raised during the presentation and discussion with Members included:

- There are a number of principal contracts that have social value commitments and a summary was provided.
- Also, all of the grants have social value commitments.
- A new initiative is https://matchmyproject.org/birmingham portal for community organisations in receipt of funding from the Council for Games related projects to advertise for assistance from the Council's contracted supply chain to sustain projects for the Games legacy.
- When looking at jobs and training, the nature of the contracts mean they are primarily looking at construction and project management etc.

ACTIONS:

- The Employment Access Team works with the Contractors and an update will be provided on who has been employed as part of the social value clause in the contracts.
- Perry Barr Regeneration Scheme with Lendlease has a commitment to spend 1% of the construction value with the third sector (VCSEs). It was queried when supporting the VCSEs whether they could support those organisations that have not got a paid fundraiser but are providing important services and this will be reported back.
- Whether any social value commitments for the creative arts and creative industries will be provided.
- How the "match my project" portal has been publicised and the take up will be provided.
- The compliance and monitoring of the key commitments to be delivered by the contractors and their supply chain was queried. In general, where it is a contractual obligation or an obligation within a grant contract, then those are monitored by those monitoring the contracts. Officers use dashboards and there is an element that mentions the progress within these. If the contractor does not deliver on the commitments then there are normally penalties for elements that are not delivered, as these are not add-ons but integral parts of the contracts. An update on these is to be provided at a future meeting.

Financial support already being given to the Games

Alison Jarrett, AD for Development and Commercial, gave the presentation and the main points raised during the presentation and discussion with Members included:

- The various Boards the Finance Team sit on and are embedded in was provided.

- The capital projects supported include: Alexander Stadium; Sutton Park; Wyndley Leisure Centre and Smithfield etc.
- In addition to the wider capital programme, they have the City Readiness Programme that has a Council budget of £15m and they are allocating and monitoring this.
- City Dressing includes flags and banners etc., and they are working with parks and looking at things such as planters for creating a lasting legacy.
- They are working with the Greater Birmingham and Solihull Local Enterprise Partnership (GBSLEP) on their contribution of £30m and the West Midlands Combined Authority's (WMCA) £25m contribution.
- They are providing direct support for procurement activity across the Games programme.
- The capital programme is on budget and on time.
- The revenue budget is on budget and on time.
- There are only two funding partners: DCMS and the Council, and the Audit Risk and Assurance Committee (ARAC) spend a lot of time looking at all of the budget risks, and so do the Finance Directors. All of those meet on a monthly basis and there is a focus on the capital and revenue to understand the pressures, with there being contingencies if needed.

Legal

Connie Price, Head of Service for Finance and Governance; Satinder Sahota, Assistant City Solicitor; and Sushil Thobhani, Head of Service, Finance and Governance, gave the presentation and the main points raised during the presentation and discussion with Members included:

- What the legal input that started in 2017 has provided and this included input into the commissioning of the Games feasibility study and completing the contract for the redevelopment of the Alexander Stadium.
- They have excellent support from a secondee due to the Games being resource intensive and this dedicated support is most welcome.
- They monitor, and are keen to ensure, the legacy and this includes the future use of the venues.
- Privacy and Information Law: they have agreed a comprehensive overarching Data Sharing Agreement (DSA) with DCMS and the OC.
- They created a bespoke process for handling Freedom of Information (FOIs) requests in collaboration with the Games partners, and this has been

welcomed because the Council knows how laborious these can be and this needed to be streamlined.

- The Legal Property Team has responsibilities for compulsory purchase orders; Perry Barr Residential Scheme; and temporary licences for land use etc.
- Future opportunities for social value include liaising with procurement colleagues.
- Within Legal they have their own risk register with regards to external legal spend for the Games and therefore this is scrutinised.
- Most of the legal work is undertaken in-house and they only have external legal assistance if it is not available inhouse.
- Cllr Yvonne Mosquito placed her gratitude on record for the best legal team the Council has ever had, and this was seconded by other Members.
- Becky Hellard sits on ARAC (Audit and Risk Assurance Committee) and this addresses all risks and assurances. They have an assurance framework and any issues are called in straight away.
- Officers were asked what they felt the key challenges in the run up to the Games were and it was felt it was difficult to encapsulate this. However, the synchronicity of so many disparate elements of the Games all coming together at the appropriate time may be the biggest challenge. Making sure deadlines are met and all this work is tightly managed is a challenge, also pace and capacity are a challenge, and having frequent meetings is key. They take a strategic view on capacity and build in resilience, and they have contingencies in place.
- They do have some excellent additional support of a secondee that has increased capacity.

Career Pathway Options for Young People

Craig Scriven, AD for Organisational Development; Amarjit Sahota, Culture Change Manager for HR; and Sharan Varaitch, Culture Change Officer for Council Management Directorate, gave the presentation. The main points raised during the presentation and discussion with Members included:

- Apprenticeships within the Council; Kickstart; Internships, Traineeships; T Levels; Care Leavers etc were highlighted.
- They are looking at developing an employer-supported volunteering programme.
- The number of the pathways that are linked to the Games was queried: Kickstart may be as a result of the Games due to the demands of the Games, for instance the Resilience Team may be able to offer placements. They have

also appointed eight graduates onto the National Graduate Development Programme in conjunction with the Chief Executive's Delivery Unit. The intention is for them to join the CWG Programme Team in 2022.

- Ex-offenders and how they are being supported is being discussed.

ACTIONS:

- The Chair requested they return to a meeting next year to discuss how the pathways have been developed and details to be provided as to what is directly related to the Games and the Games legacy.
- The Council Management Directorate to be invited back to a future meeting to discuss the legacy of the Games.

7. CWG: REGULATION AND ENFORCEMENT

(See document No. 5)

Paul Lankester, Interim AD for Regulation & Enforcement, City Operations Directorate, was in attendance for this item.

The main points during the presentation included:

- Their role covers the enforcement of the Commonwealth Games Act legislation, which is specific new legislation covering amongst other things; licensing of events; co-ordination of venue authorities; issuing a safety certificate for the Alexander Stadium and resource planning.
- Other activities include liaison with and contribution to DCMS proposals, liaising monthly with the OC, liaising with and providing support to venue authorities and agreeing enforcement arrangements etc.
- The Birmingham Commonwealth Games Act provisions place a duty on the Council to enforce the Act and this mainly covers trading standards activities. It introduces a statutory duty to inform business of restrictions, and restrictions cover advertising on particular routes, trading restrictions, brand protection and tickets sales. If the Council enforces incorrectly then compensation would need to be paid.
- To date they have drafted and revised an action plan; identified skills that are available and lacking so any training requirements can be met; implemented a series of meetings with venue authorities and OC; put in place a venue authority database; drafted and finalising a joint authority enforcement policy; and set up a risk register.
- They are undertaking partnership work with the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) - previously called Public Health England - working with the Health

and Safety Executive; increased sampling programme at Powell's Pool as there have been issues in the past.

- Work during the Games will be covered by a two of three shift system covering clusters of sites.
- They have reviewed their operational procedures in conjunction with Better Business for All and this is a real opportunity to improve procedures.
- They are reviewing a mutual aid proposal so resources can be shared, and this is a great opportunity for officers.
- They have approved OC documents such as the food safety policy.
- There are a number of risks and these include: a lack of enforcement officer availability; Covid 19 wave coinciding with the Games, and they have started doing scenario planning; civil emergency or a major incident during the Games; and inconsistency in enforcement across the local authorities.
- Further risks include the budget not being approved or insufficient; the council has not always been able to meet FSA inspection requirements and so they are managing this risk; other venue authorities having insufficient resources, and this may be offset by mutual aid.
- The opportunities and legacy include joint working leading to potential shared services / procedures in the future; better trained enforcement officers; new enforcement model; reputation improved for the Council's enforcement services; greater influence amongst local authority partners; and better relationship with UKHSA and HSE.
- They are finalising: the budget; workforce plan; and enforcement policy; updating the skills and training activities; started stage one of the business engagement process; and firming up mutual aid proposals.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members the main points included:

- There have been a number of versions of the budget and they are currently ironing out the issues, and Alison Jarrett's team will be responsible for approving the £600,000 budget.
- There have been some views that there should be 24 hour licence events in the City during the Games, giving a party-based feel in the City. However, this has not been formally agreed and the Council will need to make the decision, which may affect resources in Regulation and Enforcement.

8. WORK PROGRAMME

(See document No. 6)

An update on waste is programmed for the next meeting, and Members are to let the Chair know if they have any comments for future meetings. Also, the Leader will be attending a committee meeting early next year.

9. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The Chair advised Members that the next committee meeting is at 1.30pm on the 8th December 2021.

10. REQUEST(S) FOR CALL IN/COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION/PETITIONS RECEIVED (IF ANY)

This item was deferred until the next formal meeting.

11. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

None.

12. AUTHORITY TO CHAIR AND OFFICERS

Action:

This item was deferred until the next formal committee meeting.

The meeting ended at 15.38 hours.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY O&S COMMITTEE – INFORMAL MEETING

1330 hours on Wednesday, 8 December 2021, On-line

Action Notes

Present:

Councillor Mariam Khan (Chair)

Councillors: Gurdial Singh Atwal, Mohammed Azim, Yvonne Mosquito, and Martin Straker Welds

Also Present:

Ceri Saunders, Acting Group Overview & Scrutiny Manager

Darren Share, AD, Street Scene, City Operations Directorate

Amanda Simcox, Scrutiny Officer

1. NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST

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2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received on behalf of Cllr Ron Storer and Cllr Morriam Jan.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

4. CWG: STREET SCENE

(See document No. 1)

Darren Share, AD for Street Scene, was in attendance for this item and gave the presentation.

The main points during the presentation included:

- There has been massive investment to tackle the issues on the city's streets.
- In scope includes street cleansing; waste management; and parks.
- Principals include: deep cleansing taking place between December 2021 and July 2022; a new appointment of a dedicated Street Scene Manager; agency workers to backfill existing staff positions; an increase to weekly grounds maintenance along key routes from June 2022; enforcement on private land will commence in January 2022; and they are developing a Love Your Streets campaign targeting the main routes.
- Information on the additional crews was provided and this includes: five additional graffiti crews and three additional rapid response crews.
- In total there will be 95 additional staff, not including the fly tipping crews etc.
- They have developed a link with the Botanical Gardens, who are developing a Commonwealth eating project and five sites across the City will be identified to display this.
- They are working on the legacy for Perry Park and Sutton Park; and £150,000 has been identified for the Future Parks Accelerator (FPA), which is about community involvement in Parks.
- Details of the floral enhancements, including the locations and colours to be used, were provided.
- Other work includes talking to the Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) regarding co-ordinating the floral enhancements; maximising the volunteering offer; and looking at how parks could be delivery centres for grass root sports.
- The additional work that has been undertaken has resulted in additional waste being managed via the mobile Household Recycling Centres (HRCs).

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members, the main points included:

- Officers are aware that there are a lot of people keeping the streets and parks clean and tidy and they are happy to work with them to assist with things such as using the right kit (high vis jackets etc) and collecting the waste.
- It is anticipated that the main issue during the Games will be fly tipping.

- A mobile HRC was not able to be situated due to a road closure and officers are working closely with other Directorates to ensure things like this do not re-occur.
- Officers are trying to engage with shop owners regarding their trade bins and side waste being stored on the high street. There are regulations to assist and this is a joint venture with Keir and the Council. There is future legislation coming into effect that includes Planning being involved to ensure new businesses have adequate storage for their waste. However, a business may also need to have more bins due to proposed new recycling regulations.
- Officers are also looking at supporting businesses who want to provide planters etc.
- Up until the Games work will take place city-wide as officers are tasked with cleaning up the whole of the City.
- The use of the mobile HRCs needs to be monitored as some may not be needed every week in certain areas. Also, they appear to work better when the site is picked in consultation with the Ward Members.
- A reduction in fly tipping has occurred which may be because of the mobile HRCs, although this may be a natural phase and fly tipping may increase. Officers are learning from the work they are undertaking and are exploring using smaller vehicles in certain areas, and giving Ward Members three weeks' notice on where they may be situating a mobile HRC and on what day etc.
- The issue of crews picking up fly tipping that has been reported but driving past fly tipping because it hasn't been reported was raised. It was acknowledged that one depot is operating differently, and plans are being put in place to address this.
- The Botanical Gardens contacted the Council about growing vegetables from all the Commonwealth countries and wanting to put displays throughout the City. Officers are in contact with Walsall Road Allotments and will work to support both organisations. There may also be interest from other groups who want to be involved and Darren Share will contact the Botanical Gardens to discuss this.
- The towers and plants for the towers are in process and officers are happy to share the locations and specifics with Members as the these can be changed.
- Officers are keen to work with any groups who want to get involved with the parks, as they are a resource that could assist with getting people active and officers are willing to work with the Organising Committee on this.
- The new Street Scene Manager is expected to be in post in January 2022 and they will be the point of contact and the key link. Details will be shared with Members when they are in post.

- How the information provided today will be shared with all Members was queried. Officers have been talking to the Cabinet Member regarding briefings early in the New Year with what they are planning, and how people can be involved in helping clean up their streets, such as Love your Streets.
- Who Members contact regarding details of private land that needs clearing of rubbish was queried. In the interim Members can contact Darren Share to make sure they are on the list and then the new Street Scene Manager when they are in post.
- The additional crews will focus on particular areas around the venues and key routes during the Games; and the crews not directly linked will focus on the other areas.

ACTIONS:

To be provided:

- More information on the eating projects.
- The Love Your Streets list.

5. WORK PROGRAMME

(See document No. 2)

The Chair advised that a response is awaited from the Leader about his attendance at a future meeting and suggested the Chief Executive and Programme Director are also invited. Committee agreed with this suggestion.

Members were also advised to let the Chair know if they want particular officers from the Directorates that have previously attended to come back to a future meeting.

Cllr Martin Straker Welds queried whether there is a plan for all the Directorates that includes a timetable, and how Directorates are working together and with other organisations such as Keir. Ceri Saunders suggested that the scheduled activity and how this knits together could be requested from the Programme Team.

In addition, the Chair suggested that Committee members either have a visit to the Council House or an update is provided on the plans the Organising Committee has for the Council House, and this was agreed.

6. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The Chair advised Members that the next committee meeting is at 1.30pm on the 12th January 2022.

7. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

None.

The meeting ended at 15.00 hours.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY O&S COMMITTEE – INFORMAL MEETING

1330 hours on Wednesday, 12 January 2022, On-line

Action Notes

Present:

Councillor Mariam Khan (Chair)

Councillors: Gurdial Singh Atwal, Mohammed Azim, Morriam Jan, John Lines, Yvonne Mosquito, and Martin Straker Welds

Also Present:

Sarah Boundy, Engagement Lead, Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, BCC

Rachel Dixon, Programme Engagement Deputy Lead, Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, BCC

Ceri Saunders, Acting Group Overview & Scrutiny Manager

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2. APOLOGIES

None.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

4. GET SET FOR THE GAMES

(See document No. 1)

Rachel Dixon, Programme Engagement Deputy Lead and Sarah Boundy, Engagement Lead - Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, Birmingham City Council were in attendance and gave the presentation.

Members were informed that this campaign is being used to get residents and businesses set for the Games, which is largely being driven by the City Council working with the Organising Committee and partners. The aim is to have one clear and consistent message being provided under one umbrella. Members were informed of the timescales, communications channels and how they will be ensuring inclusive and accessible engagement.

It was highlighted that they are anticipating large numbers of queries and therefore people will be signposted to the B2022 website, which will be used as the main channel of communication.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members, the main points included:

- Officers acknowledged that there will inevitably be disruption to some residents and businesses, and there will be a bespoke service to residents and businesses who will directly be impacted by road closures and parking issues etc.
- Officers have had direct engagement with approximately two thirds of Ward Members due to their wards having or being in the vicinity of venues and sites.
- Lessons have been learned from other events in the city, such as the triathlon, marathon and annual great run, and officers are looking at opportunities and working together.
- They are encouraging all areas of the city to celebrate the Games and create their own Games vibe.
- The pandemic has had a negative impact on the hospitality and the arts sectors and officers are working with the Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) and Chamber of Commerce.
- There will not be an App for this campaign but the B2022 website will be accessible and they will primarily be using QR codes.
- Officers are undertaking a number of surveys: post, during and pre Games, and they are expecting that people's attitudes may be slightly negative pre Games, with there being an uplift during and post Games.

ACTIONS:

- The Chair suggested using local TV or radio channels and agreed to forward a list of community media links to officers for consideration.

5. WORK PROGRAMME

(See document No. 2)

The Committee agreed with the suggestion that a report on the work the Committee has undertaken in relation to the Games is presented to City Council as an appendix to the Scrutiny Business Report in March 2022.

Members were also advised that the Leader and the Programme Director will be attending in March 2022 and the programmed meeting may have to be altered to accommodate this.

In addition, as agreed at the last Committee meeting, a visit to the Council House or an update on the plans the Organising Committee has for the Council House, is being pursued.

6. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The Chair advised Members that the next committee meeting is at 1.30pm on the 9th February 2022.

7. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

None.

The meeting ended at 14.30 hours.

Birmingham 2022
Creative City Grants Programme

in Partnership with Birmingham City Council

Programme Aims

- **Connect** Birmingham residents and communities with artists and professional creatives
- **Flood the city** with co-created artistic interventions, celebrations and projects
- **Catalyse the creatives energies** of young people aged 16-30, as well as valuing the intersection of community of all ages
- **Encourage communities** to be more active

We were especially interested in applications…

- from groups in Birmingham's 25 highest ranking wards of multiple deprivation
- that would engage participants, leaders and artists from communities currently under-represented in the city's cultural activity.
    - d/Deaf, disability or neurodivergent communities
    - Asian, Black and minority ethnic communities
    - LGBTQI+ communities
    - young leaders and participants aged 16-30.

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Media Coverage and Social Media

THE VOICE

The Phoenix Newspaper

Strike gold with share of £2m for Games projects

BIRMINGHAM GROUPS URGED TO GET CREATIVE FOR 2022 ARTS PROGRAMME, WRITES **ROZ LAWS**

THE 2022 Commonwealth Games will be an opportunity to "flood the city with art and creativity" thanks to £2million of grants from Birmingham City Council.

The aim is for every corner of the city to take part in a six-month culture programme around the Games, allowing the region to showcase its rich and diverse talent to a global audience.

There will be big 'wow' moments but also many smaller local artworks and events, run by communities. They could be street murals, spoken word nights and dance shows, photography exhibitions and new music. They could happen everywhere from parks and disused shops to canals and local libraries.

Up to 150 community groups can apply for a Creative City Grant to receive up to £20,000 each. Any not-for-profit groups can join in, from book and youth clubs to choirs, disability groups and sports teams, working in partnership with artists. The publicly-accessible projects could involve visual arts, crafts, drama, dance, creative writing, music, film or more.

The cultural programme will run for 6six months, with the Commonwealth Games being held from July 28 to August 8 2022.

Lydia Herrington, of the cultural programme, says: "Visitors and residents won't be able to turn a corner during those six months without coming across something artistic, creative and celebratory. We want to build a programme of creative projects that showcase the people that make Birmingham so special.

"Anything is a possibility, and that's what's really exciting. We'll see a wide range of ideas from the people who know their community best. We're aiming to flood the city with art and creativity.

"There will be lots of free things for people to see and do, and chances to find out more about Birmingham here and now as well as its past. There will be opportunities to explore the city as a whole and not just the city centre, as we open up unexpected places.

"It is our intention to reach every single ward. There's so much creativity in every corner of Birmingham and this is that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to show that. We want to represent the city geographically and demographically. We particularly encourage applications from areas that might have had less engagement with culture. We want applications from ethnic groups, young people and those with disabilities.

"We're also opening a door for groups that have never applied for any funding and can now access something. This could be their first step to a longer legacy of arts engagement, as the training we give will increase their confidence to apply for other funding in the future. And for those who already have experience, we hope to push their ambition."

Groups who are unsure about whether they're eligible or how they can apply can receive individual advice and information sessions. These could also spark ideas for what form their project can take and which artists they can team up with to create the work. The bespoke sessions will also give groups a better idea of exactly how much money they will need.

"They could be planning a one-off performance or a three-week exhibition," says Lydia. "It really is up to the applicant to decide but we want to encourage them to think broad and bold."

The first round of applications closes on July 1. Examples of those who can apply include charities, voluntary organisations, not-for-profit arts groups, churches and schools. It could be a local history society, a group for new parents, an older people's lunch club or a group of local litter-pickers.

The cultural festival was always going to be part of Birmingham's Commonwealth Games year, but it has extra importance as we emerge from the pandemic. Events of the past 18 months have hit the artistic community especially hard and given new significance to the idea of community.

Lydia says: "This is a much-needed opportunity to boost artists, and to celebrate the bonds that have been made during Covid. Communities have come together in a time that's been extremely difficult and new groups have been formed as people support each other. Arts and creativity is a massive part of contributing to better mental health and wellbeing, and really helps community cohesion. The Commonwealth Games cultural festival gives communities something to focus on and to celebrate their local area. During lockdowns, so many people discovered places close to home they didn't know about before and now they can share their neighbourhoods."

All the £2 million fund is coming from Birmingham City Council. Lydia says: "We're incredibly grateful to the council. I think it's the largest lump sum of community arts funding that's ever been available in Birmingham."

To find out more about Creative City Grants visit birmingham2022. com/culture/ creativecitygrants.

Birmingham 2022 Creative City Grants in partnership with Birmingham City Council - Applications Now Live

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Applications now live for Birmingham 2022 Creative City Grants

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Commonwealth Games offers £2 million in Creative City Grants

Greater Birmingham Chambers of Commerce

21 June 2021

Up to 150 community groups from across Birmingham can now apply to benefit from £2 million of funding through the Birmingham 2022 Creative City Grants Scheme.

The Birmingham 2022 Creative City Grants are an opportunity for community groups in Birmingham to apply for a grant of up to £20,000 to deliver creative projects that impact positively on their community.

Thanks to funding from Birmingham City Council, the projects will be a part of the upcoming the six-month festival of culture accompanying the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games.

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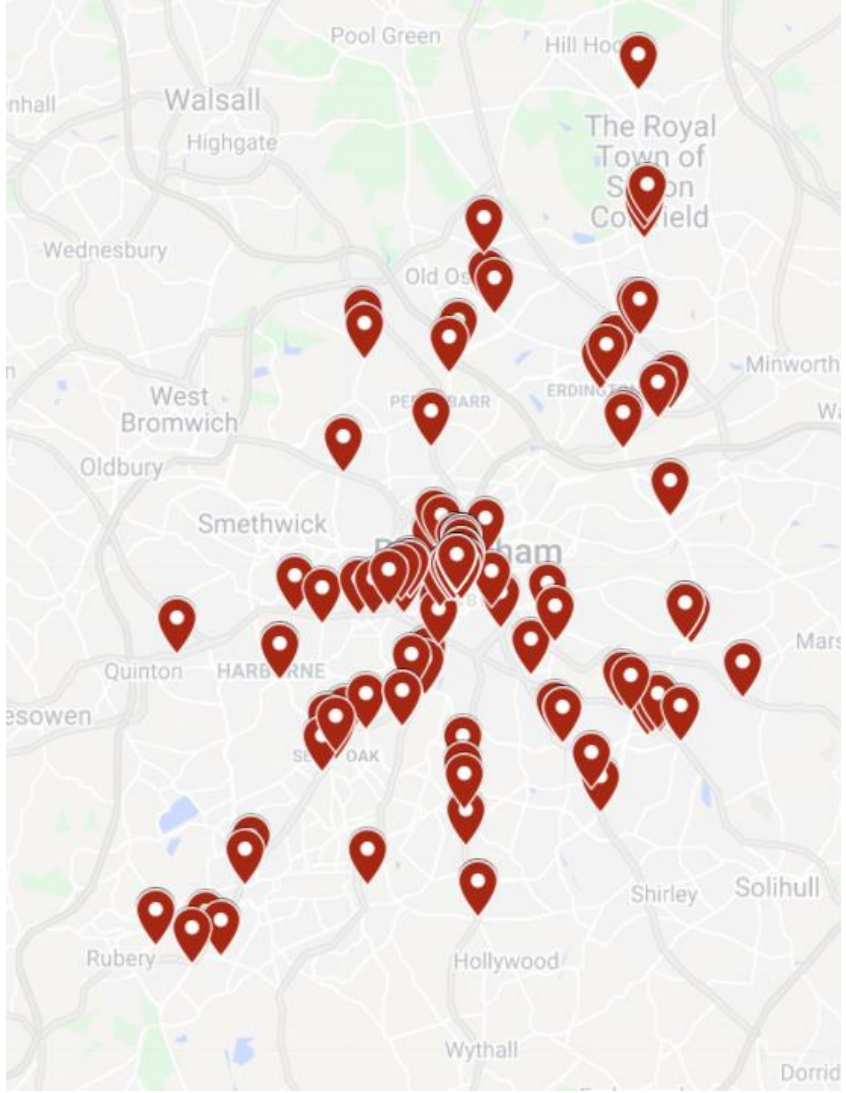
Fri 6/18/2021 9:55 am BST

Calling Birmingham's creative communities 📢 Thanks to the generous support of @BhamCityCouncil, we have...

Impressions	30,680
Potential Reach	539,779
Engagements	356
Engagement Rate (per Impres...	1.2%

Targeted Outdoor Advertising Campaign



134 Digital Posters plus social media geo-locating

After analysing data collected from round one of the grants, we plotted a campaign across under-represented areas.

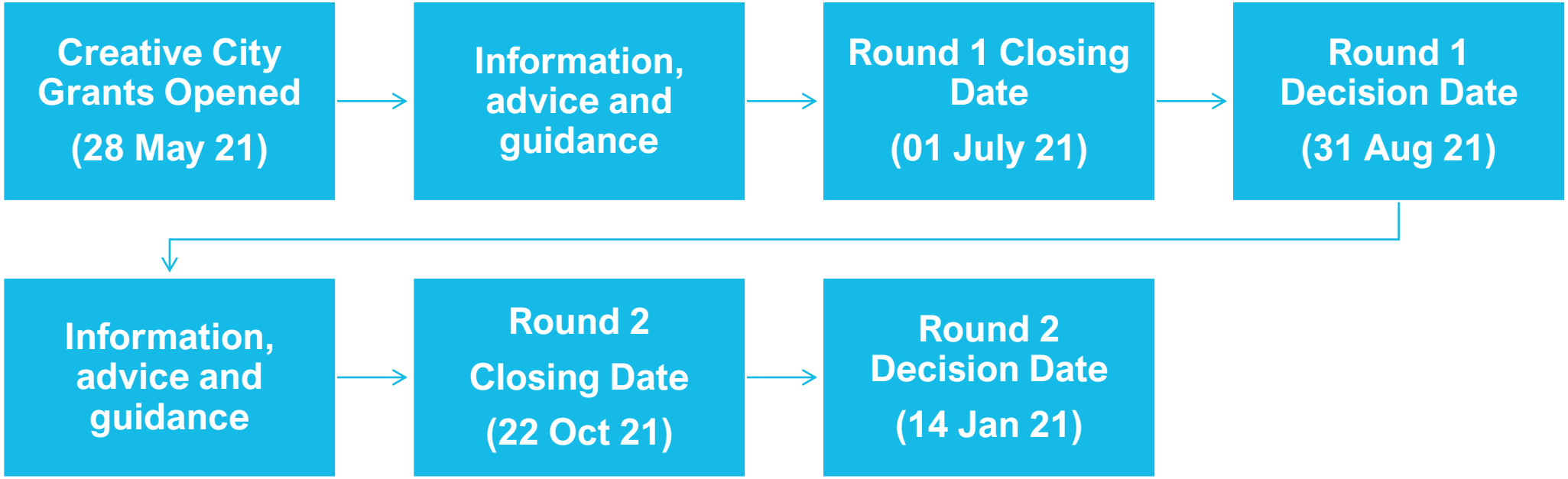
In response, round two applications were much stronger from these areas.

Information, advice and guidance

Information sessions were available to potential applicants prior to the two funding deadlines. These sessions offered advice and guidance inline with the published funding criteria.

- **100+** leaders/groups/organisations engaged through early information presentations
- A range of group presentations and information sharing sessions including:
    - Birmingham Local Arts Forum network
    - Birmingham City Council Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit
    - Birmingham City Council Members Proud City Host Forum
    - Birmingham Open Spaces Forum
    - BVSC Members
- **135+** individual advice and guidance sessions delivered

Creative City Grants Process



Co-created new artworks will be shared from March 2022 as part of the Birmingham 2022 Festival

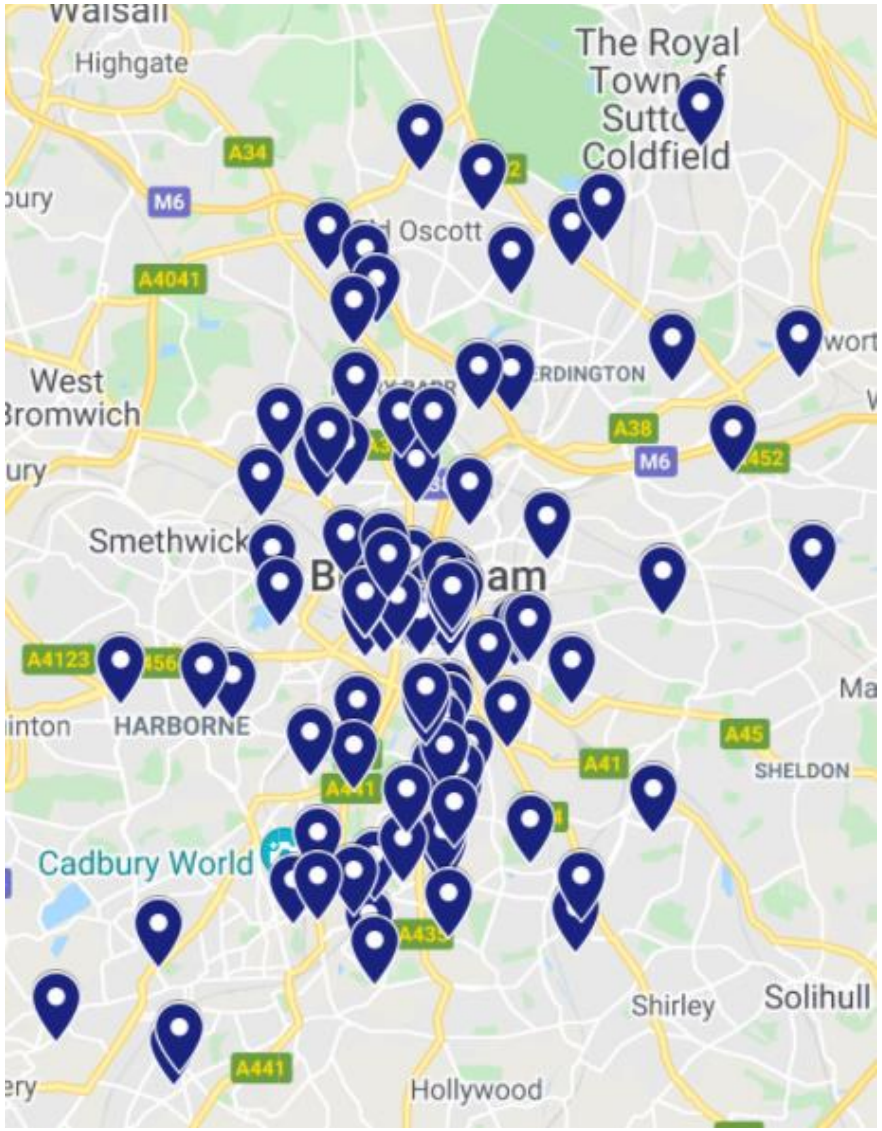
Community Recommendation Panel

Birmingham 2022 Creative City Grants Co-ordinator and Community Engagement Manager

Programme Stakeholder Panel

Recommendations were presented to the programme stakeholders for approval.
This group is led by the Executive Producer for the Birmingham 2022 Festival and includes representatives from Birmingham City Council, Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games and the National Lottery Community Fund.

Applicants – Organisations & Groups

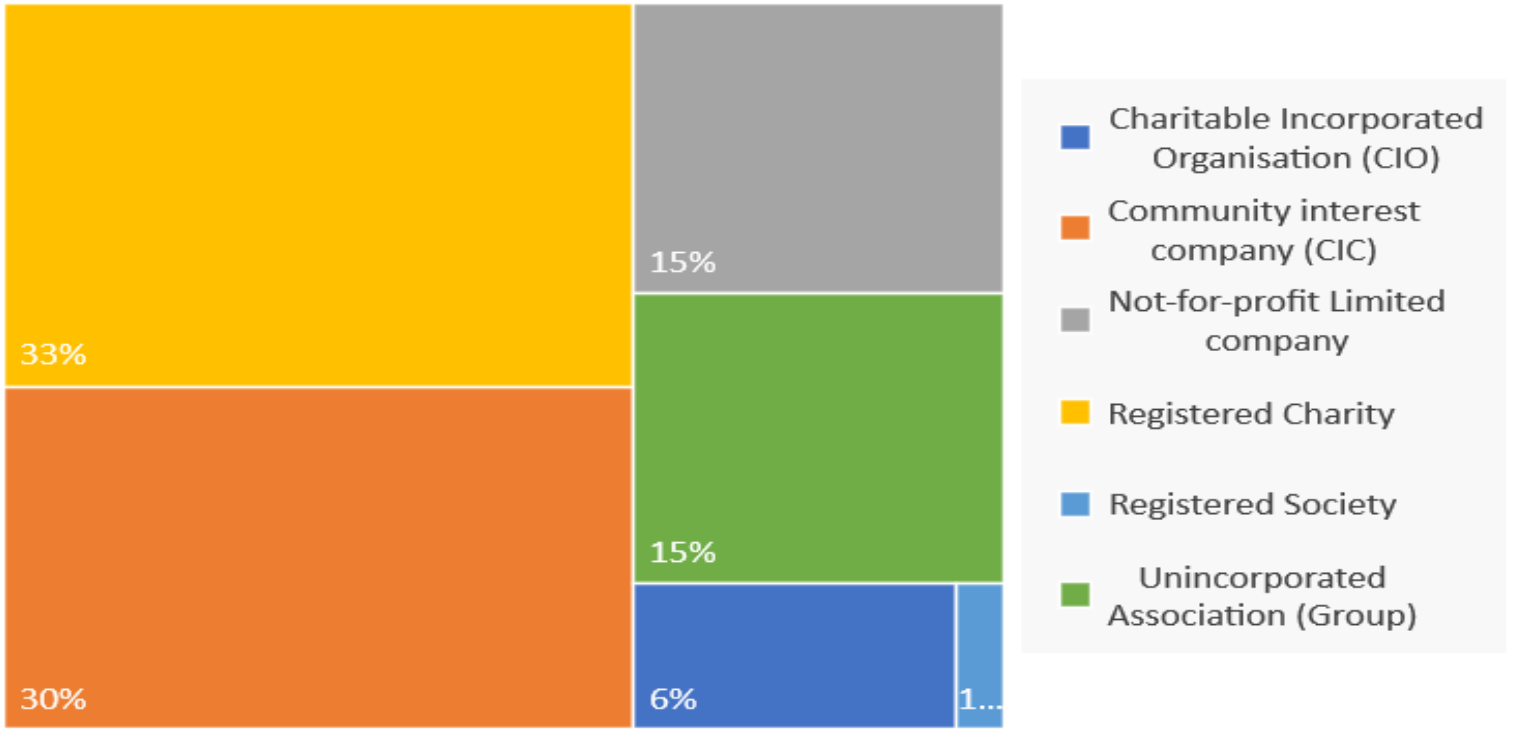


503 accounts registered on the application portal

216 applications submitted across two rounds of funding

108 successful applications

Organisations and groups registered across 41 wards
(64% in Birmingham's 25 highest ranking wards of multiple deprivation)



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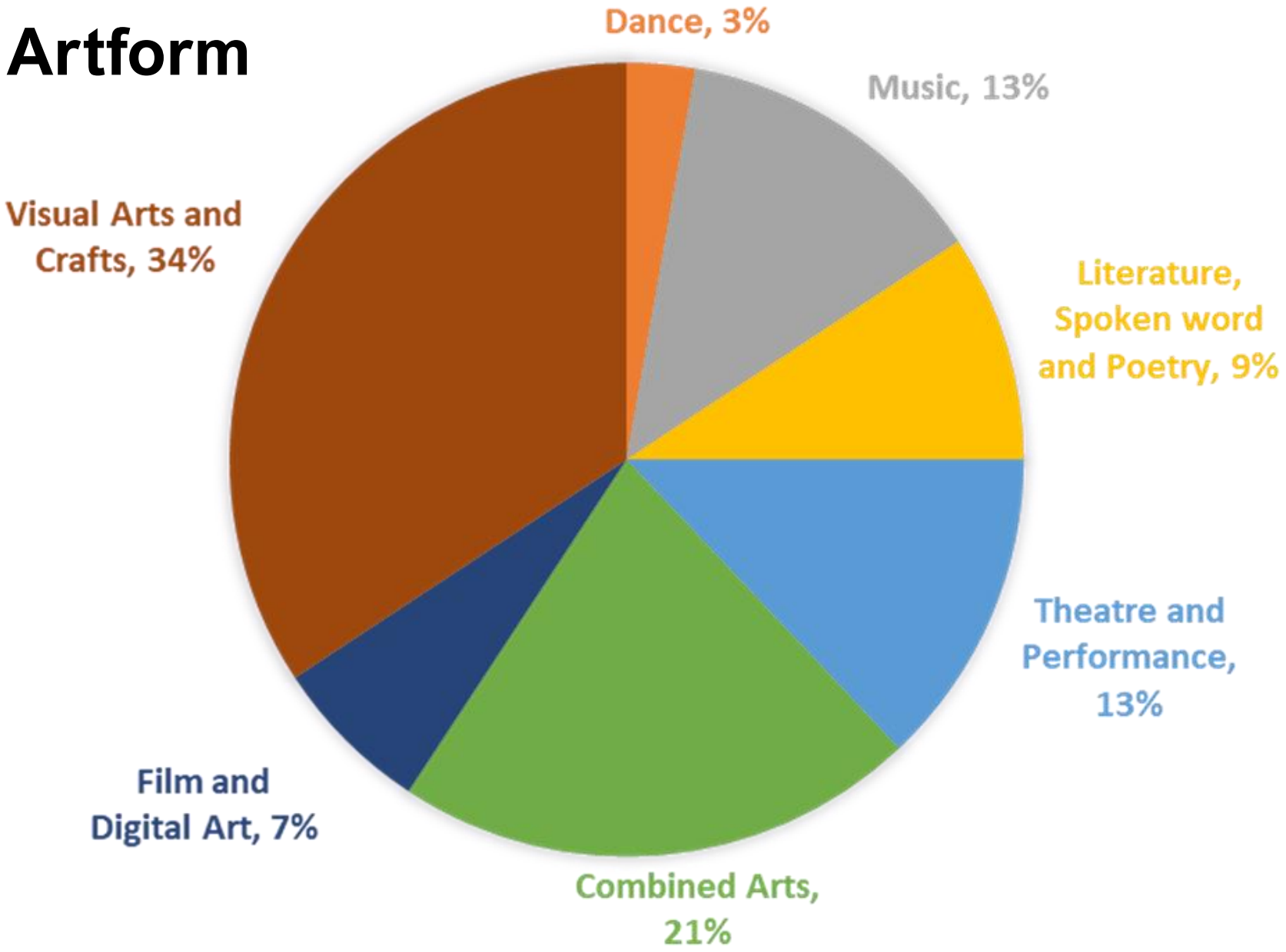

Project Community Engagement

Over 60% of projects will specifically engage participants, leaders and artists from communities currently under-represented in the city's cultural activity.

Initial analysis based on application information.

Next Steps

Projects

Welcoming projects to the Birmingham 2022 festival and providing ongoing support, information and guidance.

Sector Development

A supplier has been selected to deliver a Sector Development Programme covering three main areas of focus. This includes developing and delivering a professional development programme for Creative City Grants successful grantees.

Enhancement

Undertaking further gaps analysis to identify opportunities to enhance the engagement of Birmingham residents with the successful Creative City projects.

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BRING THE POWER

YOUTH PROGRAMME

Bringing Children & Young People aged 5-25 closer to Birmingham 2022

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Bring The Power – Birmingham 2022's Youth Programme will create participation opportunities for children and young people to inspire them through the Games

Reach 1 million Children & Young people across West Midlands

Inspire & activate dynamic voices of Children & Young People

Ensure access for YP furthest away from the Games
Support A Games for Everyone

Offer opportunities for shared learning between youth practitioners

- **Utilise Birmingham 2022 Games Assets as a source of inspiration**
- **Place sport, creativity & community celebration at the core**
- **Collaborate with partner organisations, young people & youth professionals**
- **Deliver engagement activity for Children & Young People which provides multiple pathways to connect & be part of Birmingham 2022 to deliver social legacy**

There is nothing more powerful than a flash of inspiration
A strike of lightning that shines through your community
Let inspiration brew like a storm
And watch the sparks fly
Be brave in your ability to amaze
Your potential is golden
Never be afraid to <u>become your great</u>

BRING THE POWER

EARLY SUCCESSES

The launch of the Queens Baton Relay at Buckingham Palace where 79 young people from 5 schools and the Birmingham Youth City Board participated in the event as the flagbearers for the Commonwealth countries.

Educational resources linked to the Queen's Baton Relay launched in Autumn Term to download by any primary school across the country with separate resources for Reception, Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2.

SCHOOLS & EDUCATION

- Amplify Perry school visits and assemblies
- Amplify Athlete visits to schools
- School Festival Days
- Engagement Themed Workshops
- Common Ground Grant Programme
- Headteacher Conference & Advisory Group
- Education is the Commonwealth
- Birmingham Mass Participation Moments

COMMON GROUND GRANT

- £80,000 allocated, enabling every secondary school to apply for a grant of £1,000 to participate in the project.
- The project aims to support school staff to facilitate conversations to explore our Common Ground.
- Pupils will lead an artistic or creative response to the theme.
- Support will be provided to schools to grow their youth leadership and for pupils to develop their creative leadership.
- The project outputs will be showcased at a celebration event in July 2022.

ENGAGEMENT WORKSHOPS

- £100,000 allocated to delivery of themed engagement workshops in schools and community youth settings.
- Themes will include employability and skills development, mental health and wellbeing, resilience and empowerment.
- Bring The Power team are working with local organisations to deliver specific workshops connecting themes to the Games.
- Workshops will be targeted to ensure they have the biggest impact on young people most in need.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Birmingham Youth Service Programme
- Birmingham Youth City Board
- Employability NEET Programme
- Community Engagement Roadshows
- Bring The Power Youth Celebration Event
- Athlete Ambassador Visits
- Birmingham Mass Participation Moments

BIRMINGHAM YOUTH SERVICES

- 4 Key hubs (The Lighthouse, The Factory, Clifton Road, Concord)
- 6 weeks intensive CWG-themed activities
- Branded, specialist sports, food & music, history of the Commonwealth.
- Inter-City basketball skills-challenge
- Award ceremony
- CWG youth-violence project
- Passport to CWG

YOUTH CITY BOARD – PANEL

A panel of 35 young people from 12 schools, aged 14-18 representing the voice of Birmingham. The young people work closely with the Learning Programme team to help shape and advise aspects of the programme

- **Launched our Youth Voice activity with Birmingham City Council's Youth City Board (October)**
- **Supported QBR, Programme Launch, Volunteering process, Baton Bearer nominations panel**
- **Trips - Liverpool, London (Youth Voice)**
- **Spoken-word competition**
- **Bi-weekly meetings ongoing**
- **Large-scale Hearts & Minds Event (July)**

Stronger Communities:

Suwinder Hundal -Head of Equalities and Cohesion

- What we have achieved
- How we are ensuring projects are reaching as broad a spectrum of people as possible
- Overview of workstreams
- What next

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Birmingham City Council

Stronger Communities-What we have achieved

- Secured Birmingham Voluntary Service Council-BVSC as lead anchor organisation to oversee distribution of £500K
- Commonwealth Games Legacy Fund Conditions of Grant to cover 2 Phases of funding
- A Community Investment Framework for Inclusive Commissioning developed by BVSC
- A named lead officer from Equalities and Cohesion working with BVSC to progress assessment of applications for Phase 2 of the funding
- A total of 71 expressions of interest have so far resulted in 19 awards of which 5 of these are lead organisations, in addition 39 applications are being assessed

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Stronger Communities: how we are ensuring projects are reaching as broad a spectrum of people as possible

- The call for bids was disseminated through the BVSC website and newsletter.
- Locality Leads in 10 areas were also asked if they would notify voluntary, community and social enterprises in their locality networks of the opportunity.
- Original deadlines were extended to allow organisations time to put their bids together.
- Emphasis of the funding was on the voluntary, community and social enterprises sectors, however bids have also been received from the faith-based, education and business sectors that make up the rich tapestry of organisations that form part of the City.
- Information was disseminated through City Council internal and external networks/ contacts and information flows.

- **Further detail of embedding inclusion is covered in the Community Investment Framework (inclusive application process, monitoring evaluation and learning)**

Overview of Workstreams

Workstream theme and number	Lead Organisation	Brief description of the workstream requirement	Expressions of interest	Awards following assessment
1. A city connected by Inclusive heritage trails	Legacy West Midlands	interconnected network **of heritage trails** that navigate through Birmingham's history	4	1 (£40,000)
2.We made Birmingham	We are the Village The Studio School	Production of a digital records and stories of heritage, community activism and migration	7	2 (£10,000 each)
3.Peace Garden Proposal	Roots to Fruit	Regenerating the Peace Garden that is attached to the remains of St. Thomas' Church in the city centre.	6	1 (£70,000)
4. Inspiring future leaders	Black Excellence in Brum	Growing and inspiring the city's future educators and leaders from under-represented groups across the range of leadership positions in Birmingham's education	11	1 (£70,000)
5. A city connected by Inclusive heritage trails	small grants for local groups to work with the Lead Organisation for **Workstream 1** to provide a localised focus for the heritage trails. funding for up to 20 local groups to contribute to the development of the trails in their localities and to provide volunteers to work as local trail hosts		25	7 (£5,000 each) 18 awaiting assessment
6. We made Birmingham	Small grants for up to 20 groups to work with the Lead Organisations for Workstream 2. to contribute to the collection of these stories.		18	7 (£5,000 each) 11 awaiting assessment
7. Get Communities Talking	Funding for up to 20 local groups to contribute to using the games to empower women from inner-city areas to forge long-term connections with others in their		24	14 (£5,000 each) 10 awaiting

Summary of Key Performance Indicators

Stronger Communities: Brief summary for City-wide KPI's (key performance indicators) for

A city Connected by heritage trails

- **20** miles of heritage trails covering the city, taking in sites of interest in each of the 10 localities in the city.
- **50** trained volunteers as knowledgeable hosts covering the 10 localities.
- Materials to promote the heritage trails and a plan for the long-term sustainability of the trails.

Stronger Communities: Brief summary for City-wide KPIs for **We made Birmingham**

- **10** community organisations with the tools to create narratives about their localities and reflect on how they want their neighbourhood to be seen when the spotlight of the games is on Birmingham.
- **10** community organisations with the ability to record, capture and showcase their own narratives of migration, settlement, identity and belonging from residents in their localities.
- **10** young people trained as community journalists
- **100** narratives from residents on their experiences of migration, settlement, identity and belonging.
- **1000** questionnaires completed by residents on how they want their neighbourhood to be seen when the spotlight of the games is on Birmingham.

Stronger Communities: Brief summary for City-wide KPI's for

Get Communities Talking

- Activities which involve **250** women, particularly migrant, refugee and asylum-seeking women from across Birmingham who are struggling to integrate and be fully engaged in their local communities.
- Activities that address barriers to participation for **100** women from "hard to reach groups" or who are digitally excluded.
- Activities that creatively document and showcase the life experiences, stories and contributions of **50** women arriving to and living in Birmingham.
- Activities that provide **250** women with a platform to strengthen their English-speaking skills in a safe setting where they can interact with other women.

Stronger Communities : Brief summary for City-wide KPIs

Birmingham Peace Gardens

- A peace garden attached to the remains of St. Thomas' Church in the city centre
- Usage of the garden for reflection by **500** residents or visitors to the city
- Usage of the garden for **10** commemoration and celebration events
- Usage of the garden for **10** educational activities

Stronger Communities : Brief summary for City-wide KPIs

Inspiring Future Leaders

- **15** young people completing training programmes that will demystify leadership and build confidence around leadership abilities.
- **50** young people to meeting with positive role models of all ages from BAME backgrounds who are leaders within their fields and learning about their success strategies.
- One-to-one career progression coaching and mentoring for 10 young people from BAME backgrounds with aspirations to be teachers and leaders.
- Practical and effective workshops for **30** young people on “Interview Success”.

Stronger Communities- What next

- Application numbers are expected to increase once the second round of Phase 2 funding call applications are assessed and awarded
- A mapping exercise will be conducted that will reflect the diversity of the organisations and the spread of localities covered by the applicants.
- BVSC Setting up a lead provider learning platform group (not a monitoring group , to strengthen legacy work)
- Equalities and Cohesion Division are developing a hybrid model for community engagement with a Community Stakeholder Panel . Several anchor organisations have been invited to join (across protected characteristics)
- A call to action across the City for citizen involvement took place across our 10 parliamentary constituencies
- Within this we are building on and utilising already established structures across council engagement platforms
- Dissemination of information and promotion has taken place across our community organisations. Our first CSP is scheduled for February.
- Priorities will be further developed with and by citizens and key partner organisations

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Update – Celebrating Communities & Physical Activity Funding

Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee

9th February 2022

Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC CWG Team

What is the Celebrating Communities Small Grants Fund?

Celebrating Communities is a universal small grant award related to the City Council's role in hosting the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games. The fund has been established to help communities to carry out more localised activities, such as street parties, picnics and community celebrations.

The aim is to excite communities, to drive up local level engagement and to use the Games as the catalyst to celebrate Birmingham's local diverse history and linkages to the Commonwealth.

Funding has been allocated to all 69 Wards across the city, and is weighted dependent on the number of councillors each ward has and it's ranking within the 2019 Indices of Multiple Deprivation.

Decisions on which projects are funded are made at ward level by members of the community.

CELEBRATING COMMUNITIES
Small Grants Funding Scheme

1 Get Active

We're encouraging communities to get out and get active by participating in sports and recreational activities.

Residents can apply for a grant under this category to fund a project which encourages residents of all abilities and ages to engage in physical activity and improve their health and wellbeing.

Events and/or activities should try to incorporate some of the following elements:

Active mobility
- Provide opportunities for increasing activity through walking and cycling.

Community Games & Sports Days
- Bring your community together for a celebration with sports and arts activities. For example, coordinate a Commonwealth Games themed sports day for residents of all ages to participate in
- Provide communities with the means and opportunities to utilise leisure time in a healthy and productive way.

Active streets and parks
- Develop projects that enable communities to be active and connected in their streets, parks and open spaces.

2 Ready, Steady, Fun

We want to see community projects which help ensure your local area is ‘Games ready’. Hosting community celebrations to develop active citizenship and reduce loneliness and social isolation.

Proposals should align with one or more of the following themes:

Games Ready

- Deliver community volunteer projects to get local areas ‘Games ready’. For example, spring clean of streets and green spaces, planting Commonwealth themed flower displays, displaying Commonwealth flags and bunting/memorabilia around the local area

Celebrating Communities and having fun

- Work with our diverse communities to ensure that we deliver a range of celebratory events, such as street parties and picnics, that help to connect our citizens and foster civic pride.

3 Celebrating Culture

We would love to see community-led cultural events and initiatives developed that encourage intergenerational activities.

Events and projects should encourage intergenerational activities that focus on:

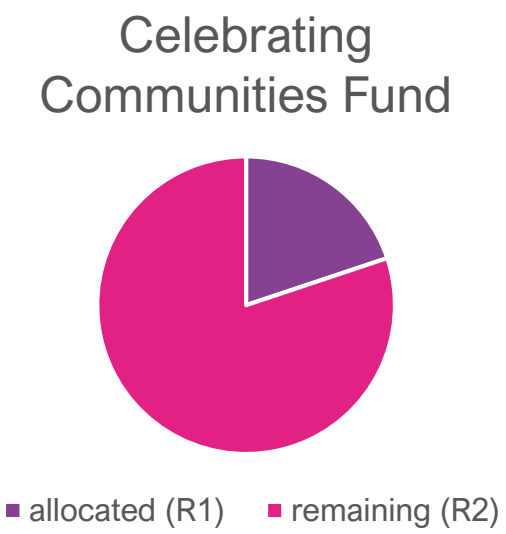
- **Birmingham's place in the Commonwealth**: an honest acknowledgement of Birmingham's legacy
- The **stories** of Birmingham and its residents
- Birmingham's **unheard histories**
- Engagement between **communities of place and identity**
- Increase **pride** in 'being a Brummie' and sharing the **stories and experiences** of all communities

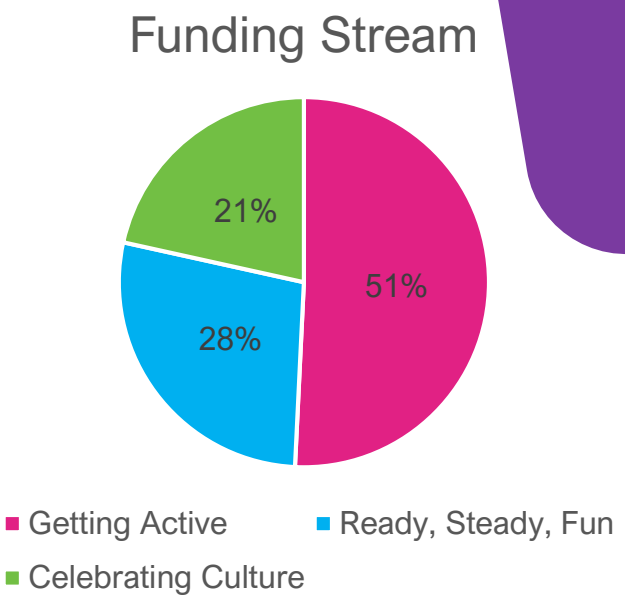
Creative City Small Grants Programme

Birmingham Organising Committee for the 2022 Commonwealth Games, is running a Creative Communities Small Grants programme. Applicants may apply for funding from 'Celebrating Culture' to support a bid into Birmingham City Council's Celebrating Communities Small Grants Fund.

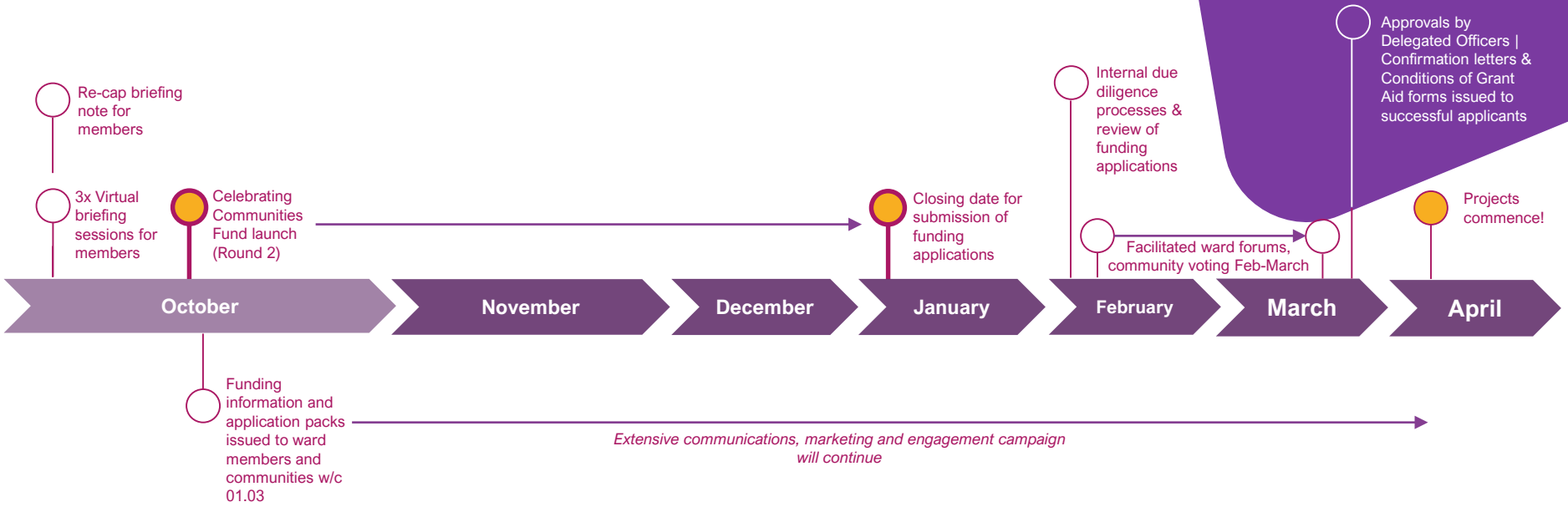
Outputs and deliverables will need to align however it could provide a form of match funding to amplify activity in the local area.

Funding allocated to date:

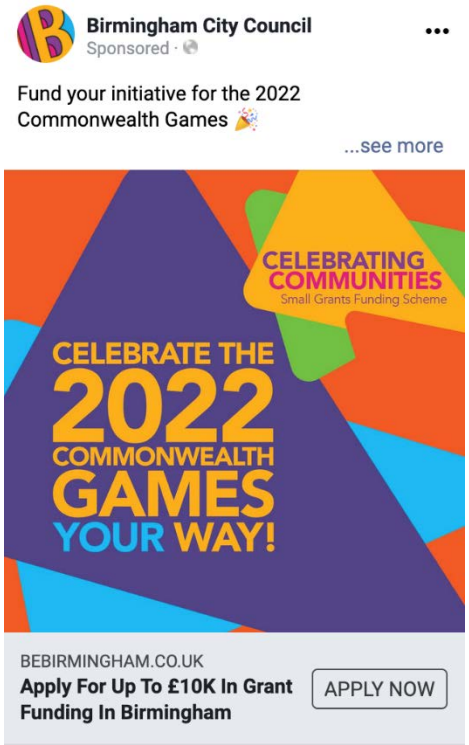




Key dates: Round 2 (2021-2022)



Communications, Engagement & Support



Communication channels

- Social media
- Radio advertising
- Press
- Councillors
- Cross Games Partnership
- BCC internal comms

Engagement and Support

- Locality
- Birmingham Community Matters
- Anchor Organisations

Physical Activity Funding

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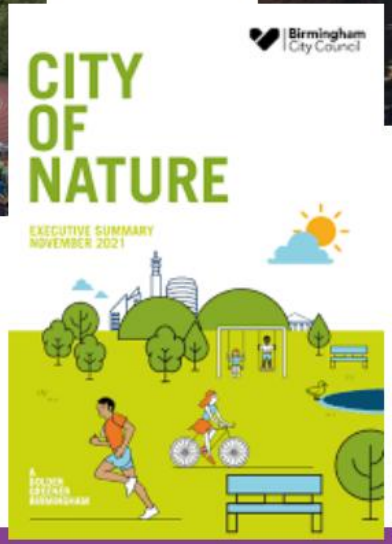

70 Active Streets

8 Community Games

Development of the Club Together Network

Supporting the City of Nature Alliance

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Commonwealth Games, Culture & Physical Activity O&S Committee: Work Programme 2021/22

Chair:	Cllr Mariam Khan
Deputy Chair:	Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal
Committee Members:	Cllrs: Mohammed Azim, Morriam Jan, John Lines, Yvonne Mosquito, Ron Storer and Martin Straker Welds
Officer Support:	Acting Group O&S Manager: Ceri Saunders (303 2786) Scrutiny Officer: Amanda Simcox: (675 8444) Committee Manager: Louisa Nisbett (303 9844)

1 Terms of Reference

1.1 'To fulfil the functions of an Overview and Scrutiny Committee as they relate to any policies, services and activities concerning the Commonwealth Games; arts and culture; libraries and museums; sport; events and physical activity'.

2 Members Proud Host City Forum

2.1 Elected Members are also invited to attend the Members Proud Host City Forum. This is an informal group meeting open to all Elected Members. Guest speakers from across Commonwealth Games (CWG) partnership are invited, alongside officers from the council. Dates and topics:

- 20 May 2021 at 17:30 - 18:30. Topic: CWG volunteering. Andrew Newman, Laura Easton and Lee Marsham from the Organising Committee (OC) were guest speakers.
- 24 June 2021 at 17:45 - 18:30. Topic: CWG tickets. Elizabeth Howells, from the OC was the guest speaker.
- 15 July 2021 at 17:30 - 18:30. Topics: Birmingham 2022 update (Lee Marsham, OC), Creative City Grants (Lydia Harrington, OC), and Perry Barr Regeneration (Rebecca Farr, BCC).
- 23 Sep 2021 at 17:30 – 18.30. Topics: Birmingham 2022 updates (Lee Marsham, OC), and West Midlands Police community engagement (Donna Jones and Helen Thompson West Midlands Police).
- 21 Oct 2021 at 17:30 – 18.30. Topics: Queen's Baton Relay (Rose Jackson, Birmingham 2022), Birmingham 2022 'Look Book' (Dan Tomlinson, Birmingham City Council).

3 Meeting Schedule

3.1 Below is the list of committee dates and items. However, Members may want to use some of these dates for other things, such as visits and informal briefings etc.

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
8 June 2021 @12.30 Informal Meeting	Commonwealth Games: Safety, Resilience and Health Protection Workshop	Jonathan Tew, CWG Legacy Lead & Assistant Chief Executive; Waqar Ahmed, AD, Community Safety and Resilience; Michael Enderby, Head of Resilience; Dr Mary Orhewere, AD, Environmental PH and Health Protection & Janet Bradley on behalf of Mark Croxford, Head of Environmental Health
	Future Work Programme Discussion	
28 July 2021 @ 2.30pm, On-line Report Deadline: 5 July 2021	CWG: City Operations Directorate Building the stadium and involved in City Readiness for matters such as parks Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What is the City Operations Directorate doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Street Scene doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What are Regulations and Enforcement doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	Rob James, Managing Director, City Operations Directorate, Paul Lankester, AD, Regulation and Enforcement, Chris Jordan, AD, Neighbourhoods, Kevin Hicks, AD, Highways and Infrastructure, and Darren Share, AD, Street Scene

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
	CWG: City Housing Directorate What is the Housing Directorate doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	John Jamieson, Head of Service for Housing Management, Mumtaz Mohammed, Programme Manager, Inclusive Growth, Marcia Bell, Service Manager, Housing Temporary Accommodation, and Guy Chaundy, Housing Modernisation & Partnership Manager
	CWG: Human Resources Department Above and beyond core games deliverables: What if anything is HR doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG.	Amarjit Sahota, Culture Change Manager, Human Resources
15 September 2021 at the BMI Report Deadline: 6 Sep 2021	CWG: Adult Social Care Directorate Involved in Legacy? Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What if anything is Adult Social Care doing and/or commissioning to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	Maria Gavin, AD, Quality and Improvement, Adult Social Care (Donna Nock PA)
	CWG: Children's Trust • Opportunities for Children in Care and Care Leavers	Jake Shaw, Head of Service, Rights and Participation and Corporate Parenting and Alex Hillman, Corporate Parenting and Partnerships Coordinator

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
6 October 2021 On-line Report Deadline: 27 Sep 2021	CWG: Education and Skills Directorate Involved in Legacy? Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What is Education and Skills doing to exploit the opportunities presented by the CWG • What if anything is Education and Skills looking to do with Birmingham Schools related to the CWG • What if anything is Education and Skills doing with relation to the Virtual School and Commonwealth Games • What if anything is Education and Skills doing with relation to SEND and the CWG • What if anything is Education and Skills looking to do with Early Years and the CWG • What if anything is Education and Skills looking to do with employability and the CWG	Kevin Crompton, Interim Director, Education and Skills

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
	CWG: Inclusive Growth Directorate Involved in City Readiness Matters such as transport, public realm, still building the PBRS Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What is the Inclusive Growth Directorate doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is the Planning department doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Transport and Connectivity doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Highways and Infrastructure doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Housing and Planning doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	Ian MacLeod, Acting Director (Louise O'Neill, Business Support Manager) and Rebecca Farr, Development Planning Manager – North & West Birmingham Inclusive Growth
22 October 2021	A joint visit to the Alexander Stadium	Cllr Mariam Khan and Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal attended
3 November 2021 at 12.00	A visit the Organising Committee's volunteer selection centre, based at the Library of Birmingham	Cllr Mariam Khan attended

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
3 November 2021 On-line Report Deadline: 25 Oct 2021	CWG: Council Management Directorate HR (Darren Hockaday), Digital & Customer Services (Peter Bishop), Legal & Democratic (Suzanne Dodd), Finance (Sara Pitt), Audit (Sarah Dunlavey) Development & Commercial (Alison Jarrett), and Steve Sandercock) Procurement Looking after games finances, legal and procurement matters, and council governance matters Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What is the Finance and Governance doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Commercial doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	Becky Hellard, Director of Council Management Directorate; (Manjit Sabbharwal PA), Alison Jarrett, AD, Development & Commercial; Sara Pitt, AD, Finance and Governance; Connie Price, Head of Service, Finance and Governance; Amarjit Sahota, Culture Change Manager, HR; Satinder Sahota, Assistant City Solicitor; Craig Scriven, AD, Organisational Development; Sushil Thobhani, HOS, Finance and Governance; and Sharan Varaitch, Culture Change Officer
	CWG: Digital and Customer Services, Council Management Directorate Assisting the Programme with IT systems. Above and beyond core games deliverables: • What is the Digital and Customer Services Directorate doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is the IT department doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Revenue and Benefits doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG • What is Customer Services doing to exploit the opportunity presented by the CWG	Cllr Brigid Jones, Deputy Leader and Dr Peter Bishop, Director for Digital & Customer Services (Freya Lane PA)
	CWG: Regulation and Enforcement, City Operations Directorate	Paul Lankester, Interim AD, Regulation & Enforcement

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
		City Operations Directorate (Kerry Timbrell, PA)
8 December 2021 – On-line Report Deadline: 29 Nov 201	CWG: Street Scene	Rob James, Managing Director, City Operations Directorate and Darren Share, AD, Street Scene
12 January 2022 – On-line Report Deadline: 3 Jan 2022	Get Set for the Games This is the overarching campaign that will ensure the city and region can continue to function and thrive in the lead up to, and during, the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games.	Rachel Dixon, Programme Engagement Deputy Lead and Sarah Boundy, Engagement Lead - Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, BCC
	Workshop for the Queen's Baton Relay	Robyn Beebe, QBR Lead - Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games and Olivia McLean City Readiness - Operations Advisor, CWG 2022

Date & Time (1.30pm)	Items	Officers / Attendees
9 February 2022 Committee Room C, Margaret Street Report Deadline: 31 Jan 2022	Commonwealth Games Legacy Creative City Grants Programme – Lydia Harrington, Creative City Grants Manager, Birmingham 2022 OC Bring the Power Youth Programme – Adam Stokes and James Grinstead, Birmingham 2022 OC (these 3 need to leave by 2:50pm) Stronger Communities Grants Programme – Suwinder Hundal, Head of Equalities, BCC Celebrating Communities – Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC Physical Activity – Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC	Graeme Betts, Director for Adults Social Care & Legacy Lead
16 March 2022 Report Deadline: 7 Mar 2022	10.00 – 12.00: Commonwealth Games Update 12.15 – 13.15: A visit to the Council House so Members can see the progress and the arrangements for the Commonwealth Games	Cllr Ian Ward, Leader, and Craig Cooper, Programme Director Philip Andrews, Head of Operational Property Management, Leigh Remington, Project Lead for Acivico, Martin Painter, Council House Manager, and Andrew Slattery, Programme and Change Mgr, CWG 2022
6 April 2022 Report Deadline: 28 Mar 2022	tbc	tbc

4 Other Meetings

Call in Meetings:

None scheduled

Petitions

None scheduled

Councillor Call for Action requests

None scheduled

It is suggested that the Committee approves Wednesday at 1.30pm as a suitable day and time each week for any additional meetings required to consider 'requests for call in' which may be lodged in respect of Executive decisions.

5 Report(s) to City Council

5.1 Community Engagement in CWG was put on hold due to Covid and instead an end of year report on the work of the Committee regarding the Commonwealth Games 2022 will be presented to City Council in March 2022.

6 Forward Plan for Cabinet Decisions

6.1 The following decisions, extracted from the Cabinet Office Forward Plan of Decisions, are likely to be relevant to the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity O&S Committee's remit.

ID Number	Title	Proposed Date of Decision	Date of Decision
008307/2021	Perry Barr Regeneration Scheme – Full Business Case Update	27 Jul 21	27 Jul 21
008869/2021	Creating a City of Nature for Birmingham	07 Sep 21	
009408/2022	25 Year City of Nature Delivery Framework	08 Feb 22	
009052/2021	Permission to apply for funding to the DCMS Museum Estate and Development Fund	07 Sep 21	07 Sep 21
005730/2018	Sport and Leisure Transformation - Wellbeing Service	28 Jun 22	
009020/2021	Major Sporting Events Strategy 2022-2032	-	27 Jul 21
009673/2022	Museums Services Contract and Lease 2022-26	08 Feb 22	
009674/2022	Commissioning of Cultural Activities 2022-23	08 Feb 22	