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+ Chelsea
Foundation*

A better life together

A large teal circular graphic containing the title 'Impact Report 2022/2023' in white text. The background of the entire page is a photograph of a smiling man with glasses and a woman smiling, both looking down at something they are working on together.

Impact Report 2022/2023

“How could you not want to be involved with the K+C Foundation once you understand the difficulties our near neighbours face?”
Local resident + donor

I am delighted to report that we continue to make progress in our mission to improve the lives and life chances of the most vulnerable in our community. Over the past year, our relationships with residents, businesses and our charity partners have gone from strength to strength. We have raised £2,065,077 and supported over 21,000 residents in need.

Our work this year has been shaped by the findings of our 2021 research report, 'Poverty and Prosperity in K+C'. We aimed to address the evident inequalities identified across education, health and employment in our community. I am pleased to say that we have selected 8 projects to add to our new Mental Health portfolio, 9 in our Education portfolio, and 9 in our Skills + Employment portfolio, which have already delivered tangible impact over their first year, with more to come in later years of our three year commitment.

We were thrilled to have a panel of resident advisors with personal experience of unemployment or under-employment who helped design the Skills + Employment portfolio criteria and selected projects aiming to have lasting impact in the community. We value the expertise and time of the panel and remain committed to ensuring our community has a voice in our decision.

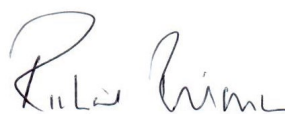
We know from our research that many households in our community are struggling and, for those residents in particular, the pressures of the cost of living crisis have been significant. Since April 2022, we have been working with local partners and generous donors to distribute over £454,967

to residents most in need. Through this initiative almost 3,000 people have received fuel payments, cash support for essential items and wrap around advice. The impact of this is quite startling, with 47% of people who needed emergency cash telling us they used it to put food on the table. Their alternative was to simply go without or accrue debt.

2023 marks our 15th year anniversary – a time for celebration and also reflection on the key highlights of the Foundation's work across the borough and impact we have made on the community.

I am incredibly grateful to you, our loyal and committed supporters, for your engagement, encouragement and generosity.

Yours sincerely



Richard
Chairman, The Kensington +
Chelsea Foundation

Some key highlights of the year

April

Our Innovation + Collaboration Fund opens for the second year of funding.

2022

May

Our new Improving Mental Health portfolio selects 8 impactful projects to reach 2,000 people.

June

Our new Reducing Education Inequalities portfolio selects 9 impactful projects reaching 4,955 children and young people with tailored and targeted support.

July

The first in our new Webinar series features two of our frontline partner charities who work with young people in our community supporting their mental health and educational opportunities.

August

We recruit a panel of 6 K+C residents with lived experience of unemployment to begin grant-making training and design our new Skills + Employment portfolio.

September

The K+C Foundation becomes the charity partner of the Kings Road BID.

We fund the launch of a new pilot programme to reduce school exclusions in 3 Chelsea schools.





October

We raise over £8,000 through our first ever community sponsored walk event, 'Walk 17,000'.

Community Spirit Fund reopens for the second year – funding one off events and activities to bring joy.



December

Our residents' grants panel selects 9 impactful projects to join our new Skills and Employment portfolio.

We are the charity beneficiary of the Cadogan Christmas Lights Switch-On event and Santa's Grotto.



February

Our webinar series continues with guest speakers from two frontline partners from our Skills and Employment portfolio, sharing updates on their progress supporting residents into meaningful work.

2023

November

Our Winter Crisis Campaign launches to provide financial support with fuel bills, cash to help buy urgent essential items like food, and wraparound advice from professional agencies on issues such as debt management and income maximisation.

We bring together partners from our Improving Mental Health portfolio to collaborate and learn together.

January

Our membership scheme reopens to encourage local residents and businesses to support our work.

We host the first partnership collaboration meeting for our Reducing Education Inequalities.

March

The Winter Crisis Appeal is our most successful to date, enabling us to support over 4,200 residents.

We celebrate our supporter, LMAX Group, reaching a £1million donation milestone demonstrating incredible generosity and support of their local community.

About the Kensington + Chelsea Foundation

We are an independent local charity set up in 2008 to tackle the social challenges in the borough such as poverty and isolation. Despite being a highly affluent borough, more than 1 in 5 (23%) Kensington and Chelsea neighbourhoods are among the poorest in England and Wales.

Our vision is of a borough where everyone has the opportunity to live happy, healthy, fulfilled lives. To achieve our vision, we use our extensive local knowledge and networks to support our charity partners and connect donors to the most vital issues in the community.

In 2021 our research, 'Poverty and Prosperity in Kensington + Chelsea', identified key inequalities in the borough such as education, health and employment. In response to

this we have established three funds which support projects addressing these needs – Improving Mental Health, Reducing Education Inequalities and Improving Skills + Employment. These portfolios reflect our strategic focus for the next 3 to 5 years.

Giving to local charities is an important way to support the immediate community and achieve significant impact. Last year, 95p in every £1 was spent on our charitable activity and the projects we funded reached 21,029 residents with support and services providing a lifeline to those in crisis. Beyond funding, we research and improve awareness of key social issues affecting our community and bring charities together to network and connect.

£2m
raised

143
projects
funded

21,029
disadvantaged and
vulnerable residents
supported

Beneficiary demographics

Ethnicity

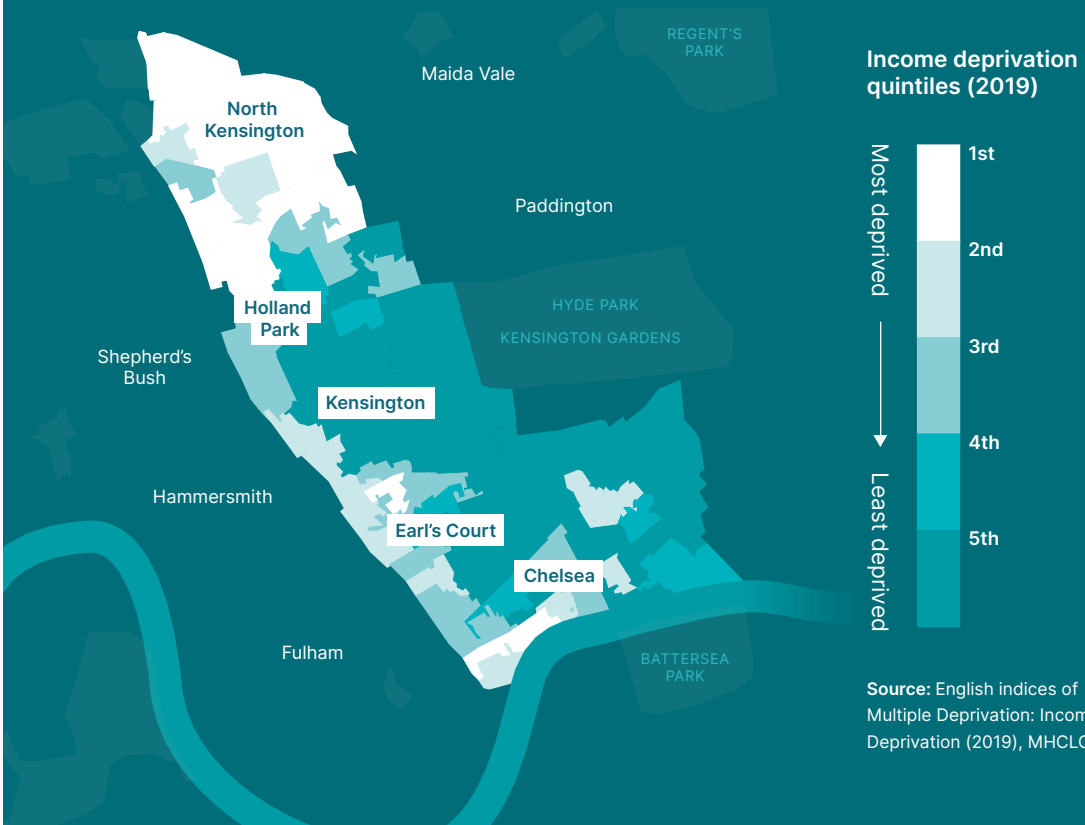
White	33%
Asian or Asian British	9%
Black, African, Caribbean or Black British	23%
Mixed or multiple ethnic groups	17%
Other/didn't answer	18%

Gender

Male	49%
Female	43%
People who describe themselves in another way	1%
Didn't say	7%

10% of beneficiaries described themselves as living with a disability or long term health problem.

Mapping deprivation in Kensington and Chelsea



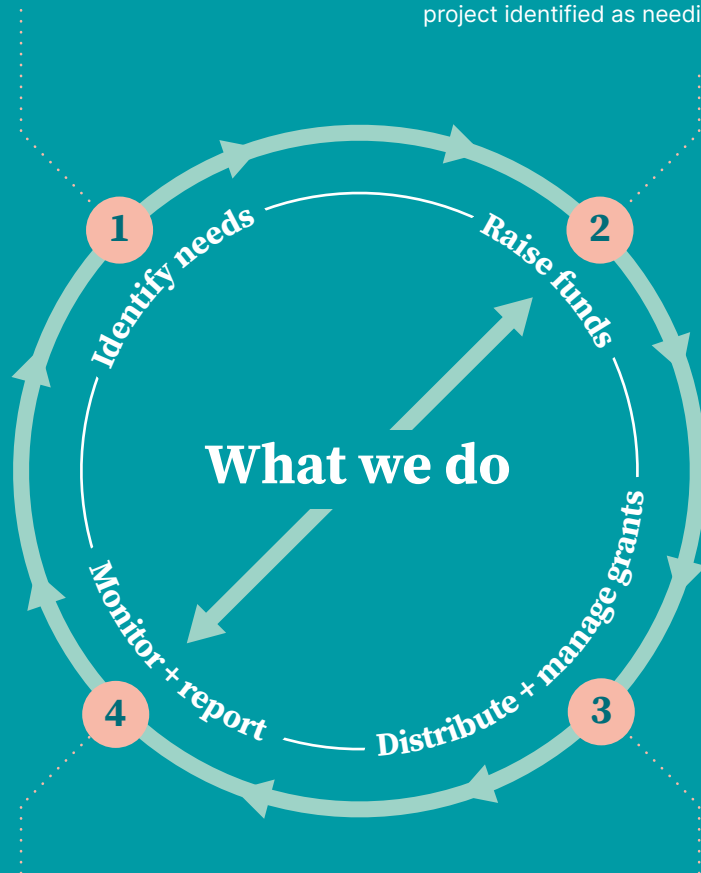
Identify needs

Commission research

Gather intelligence through our extensive local networks

Raise funds

Develop partnerships with corporate and individual donors, as well as trusts and foundations, to match their philanthropic goals with one of our funds or a particular project identified as needing support



Monitor + report

Visit projects in our portfolio to monitor progress

Facilitate volunteering opportunities

Bring charity partners together to learn and collaborate across each portfolio

Gather and assess impact data every 6 months

Distribute + manage grants

Convene and train community stakeholder decision making panels

Conduct robust due diligence

Our funds

- Improving Mental Health
- Reducing Education Inequality
- Improving Skills + Employment
- Special Projects
- Community Spirit
- Emergency Response

Identify needs using our extensive networks and insights

The key findings of our report, 'Poverty and Prosperity in Kensington + Chelsea', revealed that despite being one of the most economically prosperous and diverse boroughs in the UK, the community is heavily divided – with sharp disparities in education, employment and health outcomes:

- The number of children on free school meals has increased by 50% in the last 4 years
- The borough has the highest rate of permanent school exclusions in London and the 3rd highest nationally
- K+C scores in the worst 20% of local authorities for mental health and has a high rate (47%) of one-person households who are particularly at risk of loneliness and isolation
- Life expectancy in K+C differs hugely between wards. In some wards, men are expected to live on average 15 years less than in others, and women 17 years
- The number of residents claiming out of work benefits has increased by 51.5% while claims for in-work-benefits (indicative of in-work poverty levels) have tripled

18 months ago, we committed to improve these disparities and launched three new portfolios – Reducing Educational Inequalities; Increasing Skills + Employment; Improving Mental Health. Through these portfolios, we have so far been able to support 26 projects and over 9,000 local residents in need, thanks to individuals, schools and businesses who have donated to our work and projects.

The research also identified key features for future projects which would be critical to success, such as the provision of tailored and individualised support, collaboration across partners and the development of community-led services. All of the projects selected by our panels of community stakeholders share these features in common and we will monitor their outcomes and impact over 3 years.

Raise funds

We work with our donors to support impactful projects

We use our extensive local knowledge and networks to identify partners and projects likely to make the greatest impact in our community. We work with corporate and individual donors to match their philanthropic goals with one of our portfolios or a particular project that we have identified as needing support.

In the Barriers To Giving report by Barclays, it was found that lack of trust, concern about how money is spent and a lack of knowledge of charities were key barriers in preventing high net worth individuals from giving. Our aim is to remove those barriers by providing expert knowledge on impactful projects, guidance, due diligence and reporting. We believe that giving to local causes should be an easy, impactful and sustainable process for donors. We are proud to be supported by many local individuals and businesses.

Our partnership with LMAX Group, reflects how we work with businesses to help them deliver on their CSR goals. We first started working with LMAX Group in Spring 2020, when the company made an incredible

initial donation of £250,000 towards our Covid-19 appeal, supporting 14 local projects and reaching 17,000 residents in need.

We have worked with the LMAX team since then to identify projects which will align with their CSR objectives. Over 3 years, the partnership has flourished with LMAX donating over £1 million to support a range of projects such as a men's shed project for isolated older men and media training and mentoring for 14–21 year olds at risk of exclusion from school. They have also raised funds for all of our Christmas campaigns, delivering food and toys to residents who were isolated, lonely or in financial difficulty.

LMAX staff have volunteered regularly at several local charities, serving meals, taking part in mock interview rounds and hosting career days to offer young people an insight into working in tech. Inspired by their involvement in supporting young people into work, LMAX has developed its own apprenticeship programme which has worked with 6 young people from the community so far.

“The partnership with K+C Foundation forms a large part of our overarching strategy to build fairer markets and have a positive impact in the communities around us. Our support of the Foundation aligns our employee activity and business focus with the needs of local people and organisations to drive change and create opportunities. Some of our proudest initiatives in collaboration with the Foundation are our employment and Coding Camp programmes, which see us mentor, provide funding, education, training and resources to at risk young people within the borough, empowering them to enter the workforce.”

Aidan Alberico, Senior Corporate Responsibility Partner, LMAX Group



Our funds

Between April 2022 and March 2023 we received income of £2,065,077 from 295 donors – individuals, businesses, trusts + foundations, organisations and schools:

Individuals	£490,930
Corporate	£767,654
Foundations & Trusts	£453,906
Organisations (Statutory)	£245,205
Other (Gift Aid, Endowment contributions, interest)	£84,517

This income was invested in our charitable funds as follows:

Programmes	People	Orgs	Projects	Total Investment	%
Improving Mental Health	3279	17	23	£369,532	17%
Reducing Education Inequalities	6779	23	32	£505,337	24%
Increasing Skills and Employment	500	10	10	£365,593	17%
Winter Warmth	2807	4	2	£482,714	22%
General Charitable/Community Spirit	6314	51	66	£135,936	6%
Special Projects	516	6	6	£24,042	1%
Grenfell	834	6	6	£166,239	8%
Overheads				£98,654	5%
Total	21029	117	145	£2,148,047	

Distribute + manage grants

For our key portfolios, we convene community stakeholder panels to determine which projects will have the most impact and select which ones we will support for a 3 year period. As part of this process it is also our responsibility to carry out the due diligence on each project we consider. This year we have distributed and managed grants to 143 impactful projects.

Thinking differently to distribute funds

As an organisation, we wanted to develop a more community-led approach to how we invest our funds in a way that is meaningful and recognises the valuable contribution and insights of local residents. For our Increasing Skills + Employment portfolio we worked to a Participatory Grant Model whereby a panel, (the K+C Foundation Community Panel), of 6 residents with lived experience of unemployment, were recruited to design the application process, set the criteria, assess the projects and ultimately decide which projects are funded. All panellists were given training on grant-making and fairly compensated for their time and expertise.

The panel's insights were incredibly valuable and they were adamant that any projects chosen should offer a tailored approach for each client, listening to their needs and

goals and developing bespoke support plans rather than forcing them into a one-size-fits-all conveyor-belt, which destroys their self-esteem and, as one panellist said, 'totally ignores any ambition of its clients'. 7 projects were selected.

“I really, really enjoyed it – I was born and raised here and when you look at problems in your borough that you want to change, it’s hard to find a voice or a platform to do that, but this panel gave us a voice to see how we can contribute to fixing the problems in our borough and give back to our community.”
Salma, Skills + Employment panellist



Panel members at Bay 20 Community Centre –
relieved and happy at the end of the 3 month process.

Reducing Education Inequalities Fund

Supporting children and young people to reach their potential

There are significant inequalities in both opportunities and outcomes in education for children in our community. While 45% of children in the borough attend private schools, 1 in 4 children are living in poverty and their educational attainment is negatively impacted by a combination of factors including overcrowding, temporary accommodation, lack of resources and mental health pressures.

We support a number of projects working with young people. This year marks the first year of our specific commitment to reduce education inequalities, an issue identified through our research.

Reducing education inequalities portfolio

Our new Reducing Education Inequalities portfolio funds 9 impactful projects reaching 5,906 children and young people with tailored and targeted support. This includes three projects which directly tackle school exclusion, two tutoring programmes to improve educational attainment, and one project tackling book poverty and encouraging a love of reading amongst school children.

£505k
invested

6,779
beneficiaries

32
projects



Brandon's story

Brandon, aged 9, was referred to the Boys' Development Programme, part of our Reducing Education portfolio, by school staff concerned by his difficulty in managing conflict with other pupils and teachers, especially within the classroom setting. He was receiving a high number of behaviour points every week, which can eventually lead to a student becoming at risk of exclusion from school.

Brandon took part in 1 to 1 sessions focused on developing conflict management skills. During these weekly sessions, he learnt new communication skills and how to appropriately use body language, tone

of voice and choice of words. In addition, he was taught about the positives, negatives, cause and effect nature of conflict and how different behaviours can escalate and de-escalate conflict situations.

He learnt new communication skills and how to appropriately use body language

As a result of this intervention, Brandon's behaviour changed and the number of negative behaviour points that Brandon received on a weekly basis reduced by 80%.

Improving Mental Health Fund

Combatting isolation, loneliness and mental health challenges

K+C scores in the lowest 20% of local authorities for mental health and with a high number (47%) of one-person households, isolation and loneliness is a significant issue for many residents. Levels of anxiety are well above national and London levels, peaking just after the Grenfell Tower fire and exacerbated further by the Covid-19 pandemic.

We continue to focus on improving mental health for residents across the borough. However, reflecting our research findings, showing an increase in the number and severity of mental health issues, our latest fund supports projects tackling a greater range of mental health needs, including those more serious.

reaching over 2,200 people with tailored and targeted support, including 2 projects which focus on bringing people together to combat social isolation and loneliness, 1 project which provides art psychotherapy to children and adolescents and 1 which offers a holistic support programme for refugees and asylum seekers.

Improving Mental Health portfolio

The K+C Foundation's new Improving Mental Health portfolio funds 8 impactful projects

These projects all embody the key features for success identified in our research, such as the need for tailored and targeted support, collaboration amongst providers and the development of community-led services.

£370k
invested

3,279
beneficiaries

23
projects



Targeted and community-led services

As one of the 8 projects in our mental health portfolio, One Community offers non-clinical, informal and fun activities to support recovery from admission to hospital.

One Community collaborates with other local grassroots projects to offer a wide range of experiences and support to its service users, including the Well Written play writing group, gardening with Westway Trust, and beauty therapy with Beautiful People. Over the past year, 1,033 local residents have benefited from this approach, including 23 year old Christina, who fed back:

“One Community is a place where you can meet people where they’re at. You don’t have to explain why you’re there, but you also don’t have to pretend that life is going swimmingly and everything’s on track. When I walk into a space of One Community members, there’s always a feeling of warmth and appreciation for just turning up. It’s unspoken that we’re all united in having come from a place of difficulty, but also hope that something may come from us being together.”
Christina, aged 23, One Community service user

Improving Skills + Employment Fund

Supporting ambitions

Residents in K+C face a number of employment related challenges. Not only does the borough have a relatively high unemployment rate, but many residents find that work is not necessarily a guaranteed route out of poverty, with one in five jobs paying less than London Living Wage.

In February 2021, more than 1 in 10 working age K+C residents were claiming out of work benefits, an increase of 50% since the previous year. Our data demonstrated that the most deprived areas and the north of the borough were the hardest hit. Over the same period, claimants of in-work benefits trebled, and residents we interviewed cited poorly paid and insecure work as a major cause of debt and stress. As a result of these trends we have significantly increased our Skills + Employment portfolio, and now include a range of projects providing tailored and targeted support.

Skills + Employment portfolio

Residents' barriers to work are complex and the existing support services available often didn't reach, or meet the needs of, those who could have benefitted from them. To help address this issue, the projects selected for our Skills + Employment portfolio were assessed and scored by a panel of local residents with lived

experience of unemployment. Their insights were crucial in informing the priorities for the portfolio and ensuring that projects chosen were appropriately designed and delivered to meet clients' needs.

The portfolio aims to support residents into meaningful and sustainable employment, through 9 impactful projects reaching 1,500 people over three years.

£366k

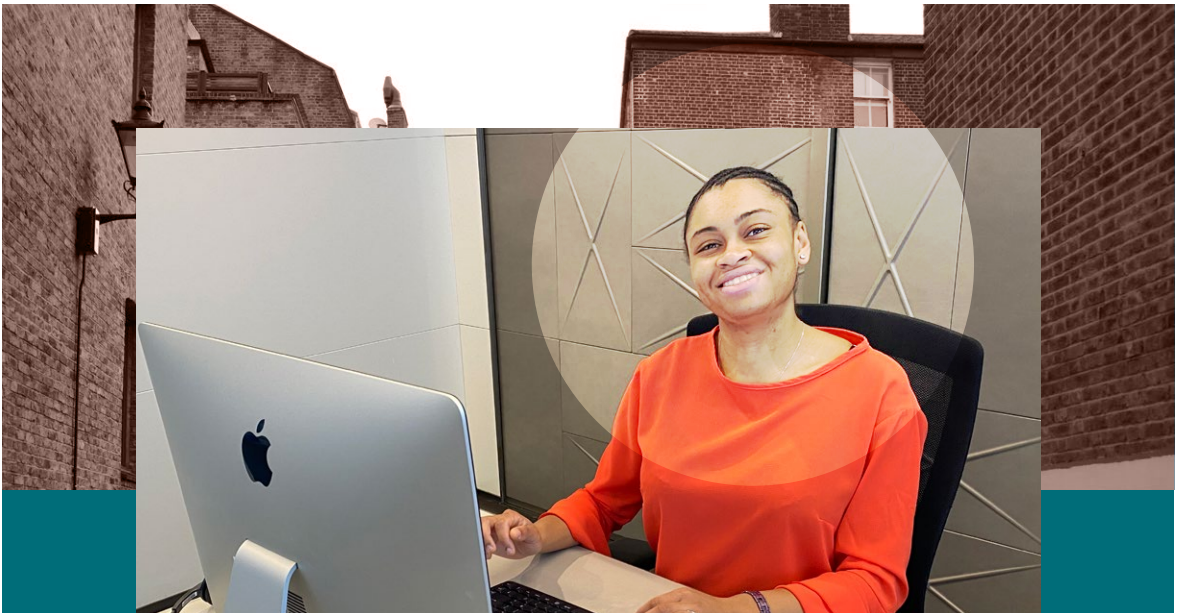
invested

500

beneficiaries

10

projects



Shardonney's story

Shardonney is 29 years old and was diagnosed with Autism and a Learning Disability at the late age of 18 years old. She had been through her whole academic life not fitting in nor being given the right support to thrive. Shardonney spent some time trying college and working in part time jobs but was isolated and lonely and struggled to make friends.

By attending the Pathways to Employment programme, part of our Skills and Employment portfolio, Shardonney was able to access a range of support sessions centered around her needs and style of learning. She has developed her interpersonal skills and taken part in role play for a variety of different jobs. This helped her discover her passions, learn at

her own pace and become more confident in herself and abilities.

“I wish I’d found this programme earlier because only now am I on the road to meeting my dream.”

Since joining this programme, Shardonney's confidence has blossomed. She has had support to expand her social circle and her keyworker supports her to better understand social interactions so she can progress friendships and relationships. She has also been supported to find meaningful paid employment in advocacy, her long-term career ambition, and linked volunteering opportunities.

Special Projects Fund

Tackling school exclusions in K+C

K+C has the worst rate of school exclusions in London, meaning significant numbers of young people's life chances are hindered, every year, from a lack of access to mainstream education. There is a well evidenced pathway from school exclusion to unemployment, youth violence and ultimately, prison. The South of the borough has been identified as an area where children are at high risk of exclusion, with very little interventionist and preventionist work to address this.

In September 2022, we partnered with West London Zone to launch a pilot initiative introducing a Link Worker model to Chelsea Academy and two of its feeder primary schools. WLZ now work with 110 children across the 3 schools who have been identified as at risk, or have already received a fixed term exclusions and/or had received negative behaviour points (both of these are likely indicators of future exclusions).

The Link Worker builds action plans with them and their families which offer specialist, tailored support. As well as reducing exclusions, the project aims to improve academic, social and emotional well-being outcomes for each child.

“Our sincerest thanks to the K+C Foundation for the invaluable support we have received through this funding enabling us to expand our delivery in South Kensington and Chelsea”

West London Zone



Osman's story

Osman was identified by school leaders as someone who would benefit from support through this programme. He had low school attendance, poor general engagement and high behavioural needs.

At the beginning of the programme he was very unsure about whether he wanted to take part. However, throughout the first half of the spring term he opened up to his Link Worker and took part in weekly specialised sessions to help tackle his anger issues. The feedback from the facilitator has been incredibly positive. Every week he mentions Osman's thoughtful attitude and engagement in sessions. It has also been wonderful to see how Osman has become more confident and has even started to enjoy talking

about challenging topics such as his emotions. This improvement has been noticed by other members of staff at the school particularly his Head of Year, which Osman is particularly proud of.

Whilst we are still early on in the programme and there is more work to be done, it has been such a privilege to see Osman develop into an emotionally intelligent, confident and friendly young man.

“I am confident that Osman will continue engaging positively with the programme and progress even further over the next year and a half.”

WLZ Link Worker

Community Spirit Fund

Bringing joy and healing to the community

This is the second year of our easily accessible small grants fund, designed to support events and activities that bring joy, hope and healing to the community after the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic. The funding available is up to £1,000 and supports one-off events and short-term projects such as cultural and celebration events, school holiday activities, workshops, sports sessions and equipment for a project.

Since the beginning of April 2022, we have had 100 applications of which 62 were approved.

The International Women's Day celebration hosted by the Hear Women Foundation is just one example of the 62 projects we supported this year. Hear Women works with refugee women and young people from Africa and the Middle East to provide them with a safe, inclusive space to learn, socialise and access advice and support, and links to community resources. Every year they celebrate International Women's Day with their members and this year their celebration reached 60 women, and included dinner, a networking opportunity and a speech from a career coach on self-empowerment and

career development. This year children were also invited and took part in various arts and crafts activities.

“I really enjoyed International Woman’s Day 2023 so much. I proudly wore my traditional clothing for the first time which represented my country, Eritrea. I would like to thank Hear Women and the volunteers for the continuous support. A special thank you to the Kensington + Chelsea Foundation, for their funding and kind contributions that united us.” Fawzia, 62 years.



Childrens

3 events
180 beneficiaries



Christmas

16 events
1090 beneficiaries



Community

19 events
1652 beneficiaries



Easter

3 events
130 beneficiaries



Eid

4 events
358 beneficiaries



Grenfell related

5 events
1865 beneficiaries



Other

4 events
219 beneficiaries



Party

2 events
400 beneficiaries



Sport

3 events
129 beneficiaries



Summer

2 events
16 beneficiaries



Theatre/Concert

3 events
215 beneficiaries

Emergency Response Fund

Pulling together as a community

In 2022, against the backdrop of an impending cost of living crisis which would inevitably widen and deepen existing inequalities, increasing both levels of poverty and anxiety, we launched our Winter Crisis Campaign.

The campaign aimed to support low income households across the borough who were struggling to make ends meet and having to choose between heating and eating. It offered financial support with fuel bills, cash to help buy urgent essential items like food, and wraparound advice from professional agencies on issues such as debt management and income maximisation.

This campaign was supported by RBKC, local businesses and residents and over 6 months we were able to raise over £372,000. This was our most successful Christmas appeal to date and we were overwhelmed by the support from, and for, our community. The campaign has been delivered in partnership with key local advice agencies including Citizens Advice Bureau, Age UK K+C and Nucleus.

In addition, we were also able to support community organisations working directly with vulnerable residents to provide a warm, safe space to access services, with some also providing a nutritious hot meal and wider support. During the year, thanks to these donations, more than 4,200 residents in the

borough received financial support, advice, or access to a warm space. This support made a huge difference to many residents, as one of our charity partners described: "When Jo got in touch ... he was faced with the decision of paying his fuel bills or feeding his children. He was asking family and friends for money and looking up short term loans. Support through the Winter Crisis appeal allowed him to do both. Jo was overwhelmed with joy and tears and the support gave him a real boost when he was 'at his lowest.'"

Residents who received cash support were asked to complete a survey to help us assess impact and through this we learned that by far the most significant need was food, with 45% of residents spending their cash on food with the next priority housing costs at 15%. Without the cash support, 50% would have had no choice but to go without food or other essentials, and 45% would have got into some form of debt.

Baljit Baldesha is the CEO of Nucleus Legal Advice Centre and one of our partners delivering Winter Crisis support in the borough:



“We have seen a significant increase in the number of people coming to us on the verge of crisis. Many people are already in rent arrears and with increasing food and fuel bills this is set to worsen. Many of these clients have never been in debt before. People are really afraid of what is coming next and not sure where to turn to for help.

Without this immediate lifeline providing cash for essential items or a fuel payment, a lot of local families and individuals would undoubtedly be thrown into significant debt.”

The funding of fuel bills and essential items is intended as a short term measure to prevent residents getting into unsustainable or unmanageable debt by, for example, taking out payday loans to pay for necessities. To make the project more sustainable, an essential component was the professional advice and support to help identify ways of improving residents' situations permanently, for example an assessment of whether they are claiming the right benefits, or support consolidating existing debts.

We have received further funding which we anticipate will last until the end of the current financial year, and will continue to gather data to evidence the impact of this intervention and make the case for future funding.

Monitor + report

Getting closer to the community

We know that the high quality of the work we do relies on close working relationships based on mutual trust and respect between us and our charity partners, who we support through project funding.

Throughout the year we are in regular contact with our charity partners, we monitor project progress and then provide six monthly and year end updates to our donors on all projects. As part of this monitoring we organise networking meetings with the charity partners working on our three key programmes which they find extremely helpful – these sessions have contributed to strong bonds between organisations working on similar issues, sharing challenges, new ideas and best practice.

There are opportunities through the year for donors to visit the charities and projects they support, which our supporters tell us demonstrate very directly the importance and impact of the work they help to fund. We also provide opportunities to our supporters to volunteer in the borough, again this is an excellent way to find out more about the fantastic work we help to maintain across Kensington and Chelsea.

“We have found working with the team at K&C Foundation to be a delight over the past year. The Foundation’s offer of advice, networking opportunities and enthusiasm for our project has been invaluable. Thank you once again for your continued support of our projects.”

Outside Edge Theatre Company

“The K&C Foundation is a life line of support for LCAT, your dedication to us and our community is wonderful and much appreciated. Your understanding of our work and the need that we meet is commendable and further shows your sensitivity and values as a funding provider. Through this fund we have been able to support over 100 young people. Thank you!”

Latimer Community Art Therapy

Acknowledgements

We are immensely grateful to the following funders who contribute to our operating costs. This allows us to focus our efforts entirely on raising funds for our priority programmes.

- Cadogan
- Julia and Hans Rausing Trust
- Savills (event funding)
- LMAX Group
- City Bridge Trust
- Kilfinan Trust
- DMGT

We also wish to thank our wonderful members, patrons and champions for their continued support of our work.

The Kensington and Chelsea Foundation raises funds and works in partnership with local charities to support and deliver impactful projects that improve the lives and life chances of the most vulnerable and disadvantaged in our community. The Foundation provides guidance and support to residents and businesses seeking to connect with the local community. In our approach we are flexible and responsive to the changing local needs, providing imaginative and bold solutions and in all that we do, we seek to create long-lasting, positive impact.

Over the last 12 months we have raised £2 million and invested in 143 local projects benefitting 21,029 of some of the most disadvantaged and vulnerable residents in our borough.

If you are looking to make a real difference in the community and support us in our vision to create a borough where everyone has the opportunity live happy, healthy, fulfilled lives, we can advise you and support you on that journey. Please contact us to discuss our work and how we can work with you to support some of our most vulnerable residents – team@thekandcfoundation.com

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