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| 1. To provide local government leadership in the third sector on behalf of the boroughs, representing their coordinated voice | London Councils utilises the democratic legitimacy of the 33 boroughs to gather intel on relevant areas for example: Issues which the Committee can potentially work on Initial view of need at pan-London and sector levels - what third sector /infrastructure support is happening in each borough (liaising with LVSC) and, - commissioning styles, tools/ intentions and timetables across the 33 boroughs London Councils publishes its grant funding on 360funding (www.threesixtygiving.org) and encourages local authorities to do so as well | Providing analysis and information on strategic issues. Helping to shape the framework for third sector infrastructure in London (developing existing intelligence or commissioning new research). Understanding the economic backdrop of London as a whole as well as individual boroughs and sub regional and to be able to make the link between this and the any resulting needs and the third sector. London's leaders to provide representation and leadership in specific areas e.g. housing, children's services and how the work of the third sector informs this. | Outcome 1 – Strategies, tools and good practise - Shared set of strategic priorities and a shared commitment to tackle these together - Improved communication between the boroughs, London Councils and the third sector about these priorities. - Members are better informed of borough wide third sector successes; - More informed overview of the third sector and its achievements across London. - London Councils provides leadership and good practice in commissioning models |
| 2 To provide a voice for London's boroughs in the implementation of change across the third sector, allowing boroughs to input in a way that is an efficient | To set up a sub group of Borough Grants Officers to distil views of the whole; membership to take into account sub-regional, inner/outer. Differing social and economic profiles. | To gather borough intel on how the boroughs are engaging with civil society, become a central resource of information on London's civil society infrastructure and making meaning of this learning. | Outcome 3 – Future shape of voluntary sector infrastructure - Articulation of the needs of London as a whole in forums on the future of the third sector in the Capital (while ensuring the |

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| use of their resources. | To begin to gather borough intel on how they are engaging with civil society. London Councils to be member of the Systems Change group to take any changes resulting from the Way Ahead Report. Establish 3-5 key indicators that show how boroughs can benefit from this collaborative work. | London Councils to embed itself within this group and other relevant regional/sub regional networks to enable the democratic input of the 33 boroughs. Boroughs are able to advocate for their needs in a collective, saving on resources and duplication of resources. | differing needs of areas/regions of London are recognised) - Boroughs' differing strategic approaches to third sector are analysed and shared for boroughs and third sector organisations Outcome 5 – Demonstrable Borough Benefit - Boroughs have evidence needed to determine whether the needs of their residents and locality are being met by the collaborative work with each other and with independent funders; leading, if appropriate, to more opportunities for joint commissioning |
| 3. To work in partnership with City Bridge Trust regarding the distribution of funding for support services to the third sector reflecting on local knowledge and strategic issues | To establish governance arrangements of a central pot of funding (c£1.5m plus potential additional funding from other funders) and define London Councils' role, on behalf of the boroughs. | Membership of a board influencing funding for support services to the infrastructure organisations, to help shape any future available funding for London third sector. To collaborate on piloting approaches of support to infrastructure organisations. | Outcome 6 – Strategic Partnership with Independent funders - Borough needs are articulated to independent funders, helping them to develop strategy to address those needs. - London Councils has clear role |
| | London Councils to work actively with City Bridge Trust to help | To analyse the views of boroughs on third sector support and articulate said views and | in governance on behalf of boroughs |

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| | shape their support to third sector organisations as part of their Investing in Londoners programmes. To gather intel on local issues, approaches, concerns, gaps and needs and an analysis of lessons learnt from London Councils London-wide commissioning of regional infrastructure to inform the London pool. | analysis of lessons learnt on London Councils previous London-wide commissioning to a London pool (City Bridge Trust and other independent funders). To be the facilitators of the relationship between the London Pool and the boroughs. To collaborate on drawing up a model of performance management to measure the implementation of this area of work. | Outcome 7 – Stronger Communities - London's third sector infrastructure is provided with support which can be demonstrated to meet the needs of the boroughs and their residents and workers. - All civil society support provided identifies problems as well as act as a stimulus for change; leading to a stronger, more resilient third sector and increased economic, social and environmental development. Outcome 8 – Borough Influence - Any London pool of funding for Voluntary sector infrastructure is fully informed by boroughs' needs. Outcome 9 – Stronger Sector - Through this funding pool, support is commissioned to enable local communities to become more resilient by a capable, stable third sector. |