

**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee - 3 September 2019

Subject: Overview Report

Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the following information:

- Recommendations Monitor
- Key Decisions
- Work programme
- Items for information
- Progress made with Council Motions over last 12 Months

Recommendation

The Committee is invited to discuss the information provided and agree any changes to the work programme that are necessary.

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Wards Affected: All

Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

None

1. Monitoring Previous Recommendations

This section of the report contains recommendations made by the Committee and responses to them indicating whether the recommendation will be implemented, and if it will be, how this will be done.

Items highlighted in grey have been actioned and will be removed from future reports.

Date	Item	Recommendation	Action	Contact Officer
7 March 2019	RGSC/19/20 Our Manchester - financial impact on decision making and business planning	To recommend that analysis of the development and empowerment of those front line staff who regularly engage with residents, across a range of services is undertaken.	A response to this recommendation will be provided to Committee Members in due course	

<p>18 June 2019</p>	<p>RGSC/19/30 Update on Highways Maintenance Capital projects</p>	<p>To request that the Director of Operations (Highways) provides the Committee with information as to whether the seven contractors have Trade Union recognition</p> <p>To request that Committee Members are informed when a report on the former contractor for the Regent Road improvement works is taken to either the Audit or Neighbourhood and Environment Scrutiny Committee</p>	<p>A response to this recommendation will be provided to Committee Members in due course</p> <p>A response to this recommendation will be provided to Committee Members in due course</p>	<p>Steve Robinson</p> <p>Carol Culley</p>
<p>16 July 2019</p>	<p>RGSC/19/38 Revenue Budget Outturn 2018/19</p>	<p>To request that Members are provided with a briefing note on the number of vacancies that exist across all Directorates, including the grade of these positions and how long they have been vacant</p>	<p>A response to this recommendation will be provided to Committee Members in due course</p>	<p>Janice Gotts/Carol Culley</p>

16 July 2019	RGSC/19/39 Global Revenue Budget Monitoring to the end of May 2019	To request that the Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources provides Members with details of the contract between Redgate Holdings and the Council in respect of in-year allocations	A response to this recommendation will be provided to Committee Members in due course	Cllr Ollerhead/Janice Gotts
16 July 2019	RGSC/19/42 Overview Report	To note that the City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive) will provide the Executive minute extract in relation to the Airport Car Park Investment	The Minute extract was circulated by email to Committee Members on Friday 23 August 2019	Mike Williamson

2. Key Decisions

The Council is required to publish details of key decisions that will be taken at least 28 days before the decision is due to be taken. Details of key decisions that are due to be taken are published on a monthly basis in the Register of Key Decisions.

A key decision, as defined in the Council's Constitution is an executive decision, which is likely:

- To result in the Council incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the Council's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates, or
- To be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards in the area of the city.

The Council Constitution defines 'significant' as being expenditure or savings (including the loss of income or capital receipts) in excess of £500k, providing that is not more than 10% of the gross operating expenditure for any budget heading in the in the Council's Revenue Budget Book, and subject to other defined exceptions.

An extract of the most recent Register of Key Decisions, published on 1 August 2019, containing details of the decisions under the Committee's remit is included below. This is to keep members informed of what decisions are being taken and, where appropriate, include in the work programme of the Committee.

Chief Executive

Corporate Core					
Subject/Decision	Decision Maker	Decision Due Date	Consultation	Background Documents	Officer Contact
National Taekwondo Centre 2018/10/19A Enter into a 39 year lease with Sport Taekwondo UK Ltd for areas within the	Chief Executive	Not before 1st Nov 2018		Briefing Note and Heads of Terms	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk

building.					
CCTV Code of Practice 2018/12/18C To approve the updated Manchester City Council CCTV Code of Practice.	Executive	13 Feb 2019		Report to the Executive	Fiona Ledden, City Solicitor fiona.ledden@manchester.gov.uk
TC821 - Framework for the supply of Desktop Hardware 2019/03/01A The Council is looking for a supplier not only for the supply of desktop hardware and peripherals but to also support in the development and deployment of the ongoing end user device strategy.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Apr 2019		Report and Recommendation	Mike Worsley mike.worsley@manchester.gov.uk
Collyhurst Regeneration Ref: 15/005 The approval of capital expenditure for land and buildings in Collyhurst.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director (Development) e.smith@manchester.gov.uk
Leisure Services - External Ref: 2016/02/01C The approval of capital expenditure on external Leisure Services land and	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Lee Preston l.preston2@manchester.gov.uk

buildings.					
<p>Capital Investment in schools Ref: 2016/02/01D</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure in relation to the creation of school places through new builds or expansions.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Amanda Corcoran, Director of Education a.corcoran@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Carbon Reduction Programme Ref:2017/06/30C</p> <p>The Approval of Capital Spend in order to achieve a reduction in carbon emissions.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Richard Munns r.munns@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Estates Transformation Ref:2017/06/30D</p> <p>The approval of capital spend to ensure that the operational estate is fit for purpose.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Richard Munns r.munns@manchester.gov.uk
<p>House and Institute of Sport 2018/10/17A</p> <p>To undertake feasibility works around the National Squash Centre and</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk

Athletics Arena in advance of development of MMU – Institute of Sport and Council’s House of Sport. Feasibility works £1.5m (Council contribution £450k, MMU £1.05m).					
Silver Offices Refurbishment (located at One Central Park) Ref: 2017/07/18B Capital expenditure approval for the cost of refurbishment works at part of the facility.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Reports to the Executive and Full Council dated 28 June 2017	Ken Richards k.richards@manchester.gov.uk
TC969 - Provision of LAN AND WLAN 2019/03/01E MCC requires a delivery partner to refresh the hardware in the Comms Rooms and to design, test and implement a fit for purpose Software Defined LAN and Wifi.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st May 2019		Report and Recommendation	Andrew Blore a.blore@manchester.gov.uk
TC986 - SAP SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE 2019/03/01F To provide support to the SAP team in order to	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st May 2019		Report and Recommendation	Mike Worsley mike.worsley@manchester.gov.uk

resolve incidents.					
<p>Provision of Telephony / Unified Communications 2019/03/01G</p> <p>To seek approval to award a contract to a single supplier for the provision of Telephony / Unified Communications across the Council.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st May 2019		Confidential Contract Report with Recommendations	Ian Grant, Interim Director of ICT ian.grant@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Wide Area Network provision 2019/03/01L</p> <p>To appoint a supplier to provide our Wide Area Network Solution.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 29th Mar 2019		Report and Recommendation.	Ian Grant, Interim Director of ICT ian.grant@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Heron House 2019/03/01P</p> <p>Disposal by Leasehold of office accommodation at Heron House.</p>	Chief Executive	Not before 1st Apr 2019		Briefing Note and Heads of Terms	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Manchester Active Annual Contract Renewal 2020 2019/04/02B</p> <p>To consider the renewal of the contract for the delivery of the Manchester Sport and Leisure Strategy.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Jan 2020		Contract report and performance report for the 2019/20 annual contract.	Rebecca Livesey r.livesey@mcractive.com

<p>TC447 - Contract for a Bill Payment Service via Post Office Counters (and other Outlets) 2019/04/12B</p> <p>To appoint a supplier to provide a Bill Payment Service via Post Office Counters (and other Outlets).</p>	<p>Deputy Chief Executive, City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 12th May 2019</p>		<p>Report and Recommendation</p>	<p>Julie Price j.price2@manchester.gov.uk,</p>
<p>To report on changes to the Council's Allocations Scheme. 2019/04/25D</p> <p>To agree the changes to the Allocations Scheme.</p>	<p>Executive</p>	<p>16 Oct 2019</p>		<p>Revised Allocations Scheme</p>	<p>Martin Oldfield m.oldfield@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>The Manchester College property, Ashley Lane, Moston. 2019/05/21A</p> <p>Approval of Capital Expenditure for the acquisition of the property and future demolition.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 21st Jun 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Nick Mason n.mason@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Strategic land and buildings acquisition 2019/06/03B</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 3rd Jul 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case & Briefing Note</p>	<p>Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk</p>

of land and buildings to support the Eastlands Regeneration Framework.					
<p>Strategic land and buildings acquisition 2019/06/03C</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition of land and buildings to support the Eastlands Regeneration Framework</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2020		Checkpoint 4 Business Case & Briefing Note	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Early Years & Education System (EYES) Implementation</p> <p>The approval of capital and revenue expenditure for the implementation of the Liquidlogic EYES module and migration of data from the current system (ONE provided by Capita) to EYES</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Jul 2019		Checkpoint 4 business case	Ross Milhench r.milhench@manchester.gov.uk
<p>House of Sport (2019/07/26A)</p> <p>Remodelling of the Regional Athletics Arena/National Squash Centre to incorporate and</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 3rd Oct 2019		Report to Executive (Eastlands Regeneration Framework – 13.12.17, 25.07.18 (update),	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk

accommodate the relocation of sports and related institutions to be known as the House of Sport.				25.07.19) Eastlands Update Executive Report – 11.09.19 & Full Council 02.10.19	
<p>Residents Parking Schemes (2019/07/26D)</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for design and implement four residents parking schemes at the Hathersage Road area in Ardwick, around the North Manchester General Hospital in Crumpsall, St Georges area in Hulme, and in Moss Side & Rusholme</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 28th Aug 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Manchester Regional Arena - Indoor & Outdoor Athletics Track Replacement (2019/08/01A)</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the refurbishment works on both the indoor and outdoor athletics tracks at Manchester Regional Arena.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 30th Sep 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Neil Fairlamb N.Fairlamb@manchester.gov.uk

<p>Homes as Energy Systems (HAES) ERDF funded project (2019/08/01B)</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for Ground source heat pumps to additional 57 flats and air source heat pumps to 21 properties</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 30th Sep 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Ian Runacres i.runacres@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Strategic land and buildings acquisition (2019/08/02A)</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition of land and buildings.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 2nd Sep 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case & Briefing Note</p>	<p>Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>CCTV System Replacement (2019/08/19A)</p> <p>To appoint a supplier to replace the Council's CCTV operating system and associated storage servers.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Nov 2019</p>		<p>Confidential Contract Report with recommendation</p>	<p>Danny Holden d.holden1@manchester.gov.uk</p>

Highways					
<p>A6 Stockport Road 2019/03/01K</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure to provide additional lane width to the A6 Stockport Road and a cycle bus stop bypass.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 29th Mar 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Hyde Road A57 Pinch Point Widening 0 2019/06/19A</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of removing a pinch point in traffic flow on Hyde Road. The width of the carriageway will increase to accommodate two lanes of traffic.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 19th Jul 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Hyde Road Improvement Works - TC1029 - 2019/06/26</p> <p>To appoint a contractor for the Hyde Road Widening Scheme.</p>	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 2nd Sep 2019		Report and Recommendation	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk

<p>Hire of Highways Maintenance Plant Vehicles and Equipment TC1010 (2019/08/07B)</p> <p>To seek approval to award a Framework to multiple suppliers who can deliver Highways Maintenance Plant Vehicles and equipment.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Nov 2019</p>		<p>Confidential Contract Report with recommendation</p>	<p>Brendan Taylor b.taylor1@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Children and Families</p>					
<p>Extra Care - Russell Road LGBT Project 2019/03/01H</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure on the City's Extra Care Programme to develop new build extra care units which will be in the ownership of MCC.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Mar 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Steve Sheen s.sheen@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Extra Care - Millwright Street Project 2018/03/01I</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure on the City's Extra Care Programme to develop new build extra care units which will be in the ownership of MCC.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Mar 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Steve Sheen s.sheen@manchester.gov.uk</p>

<p>Leaving Care Service - Seymour Road. 2019/05/21C</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure on the conversion of the former children's centre on Seymour Rd into a new base for the Leaving Care Service.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 21st Jun 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Paul Marshall, Strategic Director - Children and Education Services p.marshall1@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Education and Skills</p>					
<p>Q20347 Consultant for EYES data Migration. 2019/04/25A</p> <p>Contract is to support Manchester City Council with the migration of their Education Management System away from Capita One towards the Liquidlogic EYES solution.</p>	<p>City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Jun 2019</p>		<p>Report and Recommendation</p>	<p>John Nickson j.nickson@manchester.gov.uk</p>

Decisions that were taken before the publication of this report are marked * (none)

3. Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee - Work Programme – September 2019

Tuesday 3 September 2019, 10.00am **PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING (Report deadline Thursday 22 August 2019) ** DUE TO AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY				
Theme – The Council's Revenue and Benefits service (including the impact of homelessness)				
Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Revenue and Benefits Annual Report	To receive the annual performance report of the Council's Revenue and Benefits service and to include a review of the impact of CTSS, Welfare Reform and Universal Credit.	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Carol Culley Julie Price	
The financial impact of homelessness on the Council - update	To receive a report that provides an update on the financial impact the city's homelessness crisis is having on the Council's finances and its ability to provide appropriate financial support to those affected.	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR) Cllr S Murphy (Deputy Leader)	Carol Culley Julie Price	
Discounting compensation payments for Windrush failings for the national Housing Benefit calculation	To receive a report that advises on the need to amend the Council's policy on Housing Benefit payments to account for the Government's announcement on discounting compensation payments for Windrush failings for the	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Carol Culley/ Julie Price	

	national Housing Benefit calculation			
The Council's spend on its Domestic Violence service provision	<p>To receive a report that provides information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Council's current spend for the provision of a Domestic Violence support service; • the level of spend that would be required to deliver a world class service; • a review of the procurement process for these services; and • a review as to whether these services are resourced appropriately and are providing value for money. 	<p>Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR) Cllr S Murphy (Deputy Leader)</p>	<p>Carol Culley Fiona Ledden</p>	<p>Invite Cllr Hacking – Chair of C&E Scrutiny</p>
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

**Tuesday 8 October 2019, 10.00am **PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING
(Report deadline Friday 27 September 2019)**

Theme – The Council’s ICT Strategy, Corporate Core Transformation Programme and Management of staff performance/misconduct

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
The Council’s IT strategy and service resilience	To receive a report on the proposed reshaping of Council’s Information and Data strategy and to include an update on the resilience of the Council’s IT service provision.	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Ian Grant	
Corporate Core Transformation Programme update	To receive an update on the progress of the Council’s Corporate Core Transformation programme.	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Carol Culley	
Management of staff performance and misconduct update	To receive an update on how the Council manages staff performance and underperformance, and the steps that are taken to address misconduct by staff. This report will include data on staff suspensions.	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Helen Grantham	
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee’s work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Tuesday 5 November 2019, 10.00am **PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING
(Report deadline Friday 25 October 2019)

Theme – Property and Asset Management

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Corporate Property Annual Report	To receive the Corporate Property Annual Report, which is to include:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrutiny of the Council’s Asset Management strategy (whole life cycle cost and maintenance including public real) • Governance of land transfers and Community Asset Transfers 	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Eddie Smith Richard Munns	
Section 106 and the Councils associated financial obligations - update	To receive a report that provides an update on:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The governance arrangements in the delivery of S106 agreements; • Progress made following the Council motion passed in March 2018 on Transparent Viability Assessments; • Practical examples of the delivery and spend of S106 funding • The structure of consultation with Ward Councillors; • Consideration of the use of CIL within the City Centre 	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)	Eddie Smith Julie Roscoe	

The Factory Project – update	To receive an update on the progress of The Factory project against the agreed costs	Councillor Leese (Leader)	Eddie Smith Jared Allen	Committee to undertake a site visit to the site prior to the meeting
Progress of spend against the Northern Gateway and Eastern Gateway programmes	To receive a report on the progress of spend against the Northern Gateway and Eastern Gateway programmes	Councillor Leese (Leader) Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Eddie Smith Carol Culley	
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee’s work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Items to be Scheduled
(Items highlighted in grey indicate that these have been included in the work plan of one of the above meetings)

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Council Communications themed meeting	To include:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of the Council’s communications plan for 2019/20; • Review of the Council’s Christmas 2019 Communications plan; • The Council’s approach to consultation with Manchester residents; • The Council’s approach to consultation with Manchester residents on its budget process for 2020 and beyond; and • Update on how successful the Council has been communicating with staff on the requirements of GDPR. 	Councillor Nigel Murphy (Deputy Leader) Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Jen Green Fiona Ledden Carol Culley Janice Gotts Kate Waterhouse	Date to be confirmed Potentially December 2019
HR Workforce themed meeting	To include:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrutiny of equalities within the workforce; • BHeard survey 2018 results and outcomes; and • Case and performance management (including the management of staff suspension) 	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Helen Grantham	Date to be confirmed Potentially February 2020

The Council's Budget and Business Planning Process for 2020/21 and beyond	<p>To include:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An update on national process (Spending Review, Autumn Statement and Finance Settlement, Fairer Funding and Business Rates Reform); • Lobbying work carried out by the council; • Review of business plans/proposals under the committee's remit, • The Council Tax and Business Rates key decision reports; and • The equalities impact of council budget decisions. 	Cllr Ollerhead (Exec Member for Finance and HR)	Carol Culley Janice Gotts	Date to be confirmed
State of the City 2019	To receive the State of the City report 2019	Cllr Leese (Leader)	TBC	Date to be confirmed
GMCA Governance and Public Sector Reform	To receive an update on what is being delivered for the City through these arrangements	Cllr Leese (Leader)	TBC	Date to be confirmed

4. Item(s) for Information

Manchester City Council Report for Information

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee –3 September 2019

Subject: Progress made with Council Motions over last 12 Months

Report of: City Solicitor

Summary

This report updates the Committee and confirms the progress made in respect of motions that have been passed before Manchester City Council over the last 12 months.

Recommendations

To note the update report and request an annual update to come before the committee.

Wards Affected: All

Environmental Impact Assessment - the impact of the issues addressed in this report on achieving the zero-carbon target for the city

The motions that have been before council includes a motion on the 10 July 2019 declaring a Climate Emergency, the work from this motion will help to impact on achieving the zero-carbon target for the City.

Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the OMS
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	The motion passed on the 30 January in respect of Transport Poverty supports Manchester's residents in accessing the jobs and opportunities created
A highly skilled city: world class and home grown talent sustaining the city's economic success	Council motions are seeking to assist in developing a world class city.
A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities	A number of the motions passed seek to unlock the potential of our communities including promoting youth services and looking at the transport issues in our City.

A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work	The motions passed through Council address both climate issues and transport issues for the City.
A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth	The Motions passed by Council seek to address the issues around connectivity through addressing transport poverty.

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Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 11 July 2018
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 3 October 2018
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 28 November 2018
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 30 January 2019
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 8 March 2019
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 27 March 2019
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 15 May 2019
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 10 July 2019

All are available at <https://democracy.manchester.gov.uk>

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This report is provided to update members on the progress of the motions that have been passed by full Council since July 2018. In City Solicitor's department a tracker is maintained of Council motions passed during the course of the year, progress on the actions taken is monitored at SMT. A number of the motions have requested a call on the government to take action and have raised serious issues of concern to Manchester residents and the Council.
- 1.2 The tracker is attached with an update for each of the motions, passed over the last 12 months with the progress made to date.
- 1.3 The committee will recall that there has been an update on Modern Slavery (motion passed 11 July 2018) at previous meeting of this committee.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The consideration and resolution of motions, and amendments to motions, is an important part of the Council's decision making processes. They are a significant part of the meetings of the full Council throughout the year and are a normal part of the business of Council meetings, with the exception of the Annual Meeting. Proposing and debating motions allows Councillors to participate directly in policy development and policy making.
- 2.2 The Council's procedures for debating and deciding motions are set out in Part 4 Section A of the Council's Constitution. They allow a motion to be considered at a meeting of the Council if it is supported by any five Councillors. Amendments to motions that are to be considered can be proposed by any two councillors. To be passed and adopted, motions and amendments generally require the support of a majority of the members present and voting at the meeting. There are some motions that require a two-thirds majority, but those are only relevant at certain special meetings of the Council.
- 2.3 The decisions on motions, the resolutions of the Council, are recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting. After each meeting the resolutions are considered by the members of the Council's senior management and any necessary plans of action agreed and acted upon. Progress with these is then tracked on a periodic basis by SMT. Appended to the report is the schedule that is being maintained by the SMT to record the actions and track progress on Council resolutions.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 For the Committee to note the contents of the report and to receive annual updates.

Meeting	Title	Resolution	SMT Lead	Lead Executive Member	Action Taken
10 July 2019	Islamophobia	<p>Notice of Motion - Islamophobia Manchester City Council is proud of its diversity and has a huge asset and a source of great strength. A substantial proportion of its residents are Muslim, who are an integral part of its make-up, playing a huge role in all aspects of the Manchester City's life.</p> <p>Manchester City has a strong history of promoting cohesion and welcoming people from all over the world. Its residents have always united and supported each other in the fight against racism and discrimination in all its forms.</p> <p>This Council therefore welcomes, endorses and adopts the working APPG (All-Party Parliamentary Group) definition of Islamophobia, including all of its examples in full, cited as follows:</p> <p><i>“Islamophobia is rooted in racism and is a type of racism that targets expressions of muslimness or perceived muslimness.”</i></p> <p>Contemporary examples of Islamophobia in public life, the media,</p>	Joanne Roney / Fiona Ledden	Cllr Akbar	<p>Manchester has included Islamophobia as a specific strand in its hate crime strategy for some time and has continued to engage with communities to understand their experiences.</p> <p>Hate Crime Awareness Week (from 4th - 10th February 2019), is now in 7th year and has gone from strength to strength during this time. The awareness week includes all ten local authorities across Greater Manchester and has full partnership support from Greater Manchester Police and the Mayor's office, to all public transport and the voluntary and community sector. The campaign is now recognised regionally and reaches Lancashire, Cheshire and Merseyside areas. There are over 100 events took place across the region to raise awareness, celebrate diversity and promote cohesion in our communities.</p> <p>This year we once again encouraged residents across Greater Manchester to sign up to the Let's End Hate Crime – the Greater Manchester Promise and would still ask people to pledge their support.</p>

		<p>schools, the workplace, and in encounters between religions and non-religions in the public sphere could, considering the overall context, include, but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Calling for, aiding, instigating or justifying the killing or harming of Muslims in the name of a racist/fascist ideology, or an extremist view of religion ● Making mendacious, dehumanizing, demonizing, or stereotypical allegations about Muslims as such, or of Muslims as a collective group, such as, especially but not exclusively, conspiracies about Muslim entryism in politics, government or other societal institutions; the myth of Muslim identity having a unique propensity for terrorism and claims of a demographic ‘threat’ posed by Muslims or of a ‘Muslim takeover’. ● Accusing Muslims as a group of being responsible for real or imagined wrongdoing committed by a single Muslim person or group of Muslim individuals, or even for acts committed by non-Muslims. ● Accusing Muslims as a group, or Muslim majority states, of inventing or exaggerating 			<p>We have funded 22 events in the Summer / Autumn hate crime grant programme which take place from August - December 2019. The events taking place cover all the strands but we have number of events that are focusing on religious and faith areas. These include a workshop in schools from the charity #WeStandTogether, RethinkRebuild are putting on a awareness day working with refugees about religious hate crime. A session in Manchester city centre with offenders to raise awareness of the impact of hate crime on victims, and a theatre production for school children about hate crime.</p> <p>There has also been a number of developments over the last few months between the ten local authorities, who have all agreed to be part of a Greater Manchester Hate Crime strategy. Workshops have taken place across GM to give us an opportunity to consult with partners, stakeholders, members and the voluntary and community sector on what should be included. We are working with GMCA to prepare a public consultation document to give residents an opportunity to have their say.</p> <p>A letter has been sent the Secretary of</p>
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		<p>Islamophobia, ethnic cleansing or genocide perpetrated against Muslims.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Accusing Muslim citizens of being more loyal to the ‘Ummah’ (transnational Muslim community) or to their countries of origin, or to the alleged priorities of Muslims worldwide, than to the interests of their own nations.● Denying Muslim populations, the right to self-determination e.g., by claiming that the existence of an independent Palestine or Kashmir is a terrorist endeavour.● Applying double standards by requiring of Muslims behaviours that are not expected or demanded of any other groups in society, eg loyalty tests.● Using the symbols and images associated with classic Islamophobia.● Holding Muslims collectively responsible for the actions of any Muslim majority state, whether secular or constitutionally Islamic. <p>This Council asks the Chief Executive of the council to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Write to government ministers asking them to listen to Muslim communities and the cross-party			State for Housing, Communities and Local Government
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		<p>group of MPs and peers and to adopt this definition of Islamophobia which classifies discrimination against Muslims as a form of racism.</p> <p>2. Continue to prioritise tackling hate crime and Islamophobia in partnership. Manchester City Council works with partners, especially Greater Manchester Police, on a rolling basis, and will now coordinate future actions in line with this definition of Islamophobia for all Muslims.</p>			
10 July 2019	Climate Emergency	<p>This Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The serious risks to Manchester's people, of climate change/global heating affecting economic, social and environmental well-being, supply chains – including food security, financial systems and local weather, among many others • That in 2008 the 'Principles of Tackling Climate Change in Manchester' were agreed as a call to action to engage people from all walks of life in climate change action and, build support for a new way of thinking about climate change. • That Manchester leads the way, 	Fiona Worrall	Cllr Stogia	<p>Work is ongoing to ensure that the content of the climate emergency motion is at the forefront of Council thinking. There have been a number of discussions at the Council's Strategic Management Team about how to ensure that all parts of the Council ensure that this vital issue informs all future decision making. To promote the integration of measures to deliver the zero carbon target a senior, cross departmental officer group is being established chaired by the Deputy Chief Executive.</p> <p>The Zero Carbon Coordination Group will be a strategic group which will oversee the development of the initial</p>

		<p>with an agreed Paris compliant carbon budget set in December 2018 and an acceleration of the target for becoming a zero-carbon city by 12 years, setting 2038 as the new target for the city, based on research from the world-renowned Tyndall Centre for Climate Change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The recent and welcome upsurge of action by the young people of Manchester, exemplifying the radical traditions of which Manchester is proud. <p>This Council agrees (or to the extent that the below concern executive functions, recommends to the Executive) to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declare a Climate Emergency • Continue working with partners across Manchester and GMCA to deliver the 2038 target, and determine if an earlier target can be possible, through a transparent and open review. Become carbon neutral by the earliest possible date. • Encourage involvement in all wards by April 2020 through meetings as part of the Our Manchester strategy, to identify residents and partners who want 			<p>response to the Council motion due to be considered by Executive in December 2019 and the next Council Climate Change Action Plan which will be approved by the Executive in March 2020. The Group will ensure that zero carbon is fully embedded across the Council’s day-to-day operations and decision making, and that there is sufficient leadership, resource and budget of this agenda across directorates and services.</p> <p>The Group will initially deliver the following key priorities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Overseeing the strategic response to the 10 July Climate Emergency Motion; 2. Ensuring that there is sufficient leadership on key projects and programmes that contribute to carbon reduction across the Council; 3. Attracting the funding that will be required to deliver this ambitious agenda; 4. Provide challenge to key council projects and decisions 5. Maximising influence over external partners and stakeholders at a local, sub-regional and national level including government; and 6. Overseeing the development,
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		<p>to be actively involved in achieving the target, with provision for those who cannot attend. Ensure ward plans contain specific, measurable, achievable steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Review all policies, processes and procedures to ensure the council can become carbon neutral. Present an action plan by March 2020 detailing how the city can stay within its carbon budget. Report back regularly to the NESC. Review the corporate plan ● Work with the Tyndall Centre to review the actual emissions from aviation. Investigate the best way to include aviation in our overall carbon reduction programme in the long term ● Make climate breakdown and the environment, an integral part of activity throughout the Council, including all decision making, ensuring key decisions take into account the impact on achieving the zero-carbon target and including an environmental impact assessment in all relevant committee reports ● Ensure that everyone in the council receives carbon literacy training by the end of 2020. Make attendance easier by varying times and length of sessions 			<p>delivery and implementation of the Council's new Zero Carbon Action Plan which will be approved in March 2020.</p> <p>Carbon literacy training continues to be rolled out to staff across the organisation.</p> <p>Officers are working with the Climate Change Agency on the final version of the city wide zero carbon framework which is due to be produced by March 2020, in line with the resolution of the Executive in March 2019. This will set out an action plan for ensuring that the city limits its emissions to the carbon budget recommended by the Tyndall Centre of 15 million tonnes between 2018 and 2100.</p>
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		<p>big capital projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accelerate the reduction of carbon emissions from aviation • accelerate the decarbonisation of the electricity grid, funding low carbon energy generation • ensure that the UK prosperity fund focuses on enable the transition to a low carbon economy 			
27 March 2019	Intentional Homelessness	<p>As a Council we have a responsibility to look after children and young people who come into our care. This responsibility does not stop when these young people leave care it continues through until they turn 25.</p> <p>Currently if a care leaver presents as homeless to this council they can still be deemed intentionally homeless. We know our young people often face extensive challenges for a variety of reasons and sometimes need extra support to assist them to transition to adulthood.</p> <p>These are Our Young people and we have a duty to support them as their corporate parents. This involves supporting them through their mistakes and providing guidance to help them make more positive choices in the</p>	Paul Marshall	Cllr Bridges	<p>The Council's Leaving Care Service has continued to expand and improve in the support being provided to our young people. We have improved the number of young people we are 'in touch' with, and our performance data indicates that when we are 'in touch' we ensure our young people are in suitable accommodation (96%). Wider from this, we have engaged an effective partnership group, involving partners from across the sector, including housing and homelessness services. Our young people are given 'Band One' priority with Manchester Move and the Personal Advisers are fully trained on how to process and access this housing list. All Personal Advisers are trained on the accommodation options for our young people. Our performance is improving in terms of ensuring our young people are aware of their</p>

		<p>future. This task is made more difficult if the young person is deemed intentionally homeless as this can lead to them losing touch with services.</p> <p>In Manchester we are developing the homelessness pathway for all young people across the city. This is designed to support young people and prevent homelessness in the first place. We are however aware that sometimes people slip through the net.</p> <p>This Council will</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Ensure effective and appropriate support is available through personal advisors to our young people and that this support is effectively communicated to the young people 2) Take a clear stance and change policy to ensure that no care leavers are classed as intentionally homeless, and are always supported back into accommodation. 			<p>entitlements, via their Personal Adviser. This can include support to enable stable accommodation, both practically and financially. We are looking to expand our accommodation options for young people with the innovations going forward at Seymour Road and The House Project.</p> <p>All our Care Leavers are supported to achieve independent living in a safe, stable provision. We have no young people living in bed and breakfast accommodation and are closely supporting our young people secure a permanent and stable residence. Our young people are not made intentionally homeless. Our offer to older Care Leavers aged 21 - 25 ensures that if a young person encounters difficulty or wishes to return for a service post-21 we will ensure they are in suitable accommodation, regardless of the reason in which they have returned.</p>
27 March 2019	Public Health Funding	The public health grant funds vital services and functions that prevent ill health and contribute to the future sustainability of the NHS. Local authorities are responsible for delivering most of these services, but	David Regan	Cllr Craig	The Manchester Health Scrutiny Committee received a progress report on 16 th July 2019 from the Director of Public Health/Director of Population Health, on the implementation of the

	<p>their ability to do so is compromised by public health grant reductions and the broader funding climate.</p> <p>In 2018/19 and 2019/20 every local authority will have less to spend on public health than the year before. Taking funds away from prevention is a false economy. Without proper investment in public health people suffer, demand on local health services increases and the economy suffers. Poor public health costs local businesses heavily through sick days and lost productivity. Unless we restore public health funding, our health and care system will remain locked in a 'treatment' approach, which is neither economically viable nor protects the health of residents.</p> <p>The Government is looking to phase out the Public Health Grant by 2020/21. Thereafter, they plan to fund public health via 75% business rates retention. Whatever the model, it is vital that local authorities have enough funding to deliver the functions and services they need to provide. Deprived areas often suffer the worst health outcomes, so it is also vital that areas with the greatest need receive sufficient funding to meet their local challenges.</p>		<p>recommendations of the Health Scrutiny Committee Public Health Task and Finish Group.</p> <p>The first recommendation from the group related to reductions in public health funding and the recommendation and response is set out below.</p> <p>Public health funding pays for a range of local services and interventions that help prevent ill health for all Manchester citizens. The Group note that regrettably, public health funding has been reduced over previous years and therefore calls upon the Council to lobby the government for greater funding for public health.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A series of national bodies including the Kings Fund and British Medical Association have called on the Government to reverse the cuts to public health funding.• The Council through the Director of Population Health have provided evidence and information to the Local Government Association and Parliamentary Select Committees on a range of public health issues where funding reductions have had impacts on services.
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		<p>public health and to support a sustainable health and social care system by taking a 'prevention first' approach. In turn, Manchester City Council will continue to support and fund public health initiatives to the best of our abilities -to prevent ill-health, reduce inequalities and support a health and social care system that is fit for the future</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There has been a significant decline in public health funding over recent years • Despite the reductions, “pound for pound we still get four times as much health from public health functions in local government than we do from NHS spending” (Centre for Health Economics, University of York) • The prevention “buying power” that has been lost requires a further £1 billion per annum to be spent nationally on public health functions <p>The Council and partners will continue to implement the Manchester Population Health Plan to address local health inequalities and improve health outcomes for Manchester residents. Despite the funding challenges there have been some notable local successes in the 2019 reporting period including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further reductions in the under 18 conception rate • A reduction in smoking prevalence from 22% to 17.2%
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30 January 2019	Transport Poverty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That Transport Poverty is an issue which is currently affecting economic growth within our city by by-passing residents who are unable to access employment opportunities due to thi • That TfGM gives consideration to help residents on low incomes to better access public transport such as the partnership between TfGM, System One and Jobcentre Plus to provide free day bus tickets to attend job interviews in Greater Manchester, and free and subsidised bus travel for residents returning to work, and reduced travel costs for 16-18 year olds promised by the Mayor of Greater Manchester • That Manchester City Council fully supports the re-regulation of bus services, noting that in 2016/17, 76% of public transport trips were taken by bus; • That while active travel options such as walking and cycling are helpful in terms of reducing car dependency, and supporting 	Eddie Smith	Cllr Leese	<p>The city needs an effective, affordable and properly integrated transport system so that the economy is supported and residents can access the jobs and other opportunities that the city has to offer. The development of the Metrolink system has delivered a step change in the quality of public transport available to the parts of the city which it serves. Other parts of the city though are dependent on bus services for their public transport services and the overall quality of bus services varies significantly across the city. The lack of a truly integrated ticketing system, such as the one that exists in London also means that journeys that involve changing from bus to tram, bus to train or even between buses from different operators can be expensive and not well coordinated. Cost of public transport fares is recognised as putting a real strain on people living on low incomes and can contribute to social isolation and can limit travel horizons.</p> <p>The Council has been arguing for reform to the way that bus services are delivered in the city since services were deregulated in 1986. The recently enacted Bus Services Act provides</p>

		<p>health, far more attention should be given to residents for whom these simply aren't viable, nor desirable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That Manchester City Council gives greater consideration to how all Manchester residents can access job opportunities, particularly North Manchester residents being able to access jobs at the Airport, and where we own a significant stake in partners such as Manchester Airport Group, we ensure job opportunities are available to residents without access to cars: and • That Manchester City Council's view of public transport provision and that of TfGM, and non-car led transport should be prioritised on poverty and lack of access going forward, and ensuring Manchester residents have access to jobs, or are not isolated for reasons beyond their control and that the priority is not on providing additional transport options to those already well-served simply as they are most vocal. 			<p>authorities in areas with a Mayoral Combined Authority, such as Greater Manchester, with a range of options to reform the model of delivering bus services. The Combined Authority is working through the process required to adopt these new powers and the Council will aim to ensure that any new system better addresses the issues of transport poverty . The Council is supporting this and wants to ensure that the future network delivers a more consistent standard of service across the city and incorporates a more affordable and integrated ticketing system.</p>
30	Making HIV	Greater Manchester has committed to	David	Cllr Craig	The Manchester Health Scrutiny

<p>January 2019</p>	<p>history</p>	<p>becoming an 'HIV Fast Track City region', a bold ambition to end new transmissions of HIV by 2025 and to eradicate stigma and discrimination by 2020. Manchester City Council has a long history of fighting against HIV/AIDS discrimination and for access to well funded services for people living with HIV/AIDS. There have been significant advances in treatment and science, meaning that if detected early HIV is no longer a death sentence but a manageable chronic condition. In Manchester we have the third highest rate of HIV in the country with over 5,000 people living with HIV in GM, and with new infections reported each year.</p> <p>If we are serious about beating HIV/AIDs we need a comprehensive approach that allows all people to access quality life-saving and life-enhancing prevention (such as Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis - PrEP), treatment, care and support services.</p> <p>Despite this, since 2010 we have seen spending on Public Health Budgets for commissioning sexual health services decimated. Public Health Budgets have been cut by a third since 2010, with an extra £85m to be cut in 2019/20, and it is estimated that £3.2</p>	<p>Regan</p>	<p>Committee received a progress report on 16th July 2019 from the Director of Public Health/Director of Population Health, on the implementation of the recommendations of the Health Scrutiny Committee Public Health Task and Finish Group.</p> <p>The first recommendation from the group related to reductions in public health funding and the recommendation and response is set out below.</p> <p>Public health funding pays for a range of local services and interventions that help prevent ill health for all Manchester citizens. The Group note that regrettably, public health funding has been reduced over previous years and therefore calls upon the Council to lobby the government for greater funding for public health.</p> <p>A series of national bodies including the Kings Fund and British Medical Association have called on the Government to reverse the cuts to public health funding.</p> <p>The Council through the Director of Population Health have provided evidence and information to the Local Government Association and Parliamentary Select Committees on a</p>
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		<p>Billion is needed each year to reverse these cuts.</p> <p>Advances in drug treatment enable people with HIV to live long and healthy lives, whilst also significantly reducing the risk of HIV being passed on to others. There is now a drug that is clinically proven to prevent contracting HIV (PrEP) but while this drug is available on the NHS in Scotland, it is still restricted to a heavily oversubscribed 'trial' in England. This means that there are people at risk of contracting HIV in Manchester that could be prevented. The Terrence Higgins Trust estimate that every day the NHS delays access to PrEP, 17 people are diagnosed with HIV – and the lifetime cost to the NHS for each diagnosis of HIV is £360,000. Manchester City Council and Manchester Health Care Commissioning have repeatedly lobbied NHS England for a fully funded roll out of PrEP.</p> <p>Therefore this Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Demands that this Government reverses it's cuts to Public Health Services, including sexual health services, and allocates funds fairly according to need 			<p>range of public health issues where funding reductions have had impacts on services.</p> <p>It is hoped that the forthcoming Prevention Green Paper will move beyond the rhetoric and provide an indication of whether investment nationally in public health will be increased.</p> <p>On a more positive note, the recent update on the NHS Long Term Plan has referenced potential funding for tobacco, alcohol and obesity related services.</p> <p>Since the July Scrutiny report the Prevention Green Paper has now been published, however, there are still no specific commitments to reverse the cuts to public health funding. Therefore, the City Council and other partners on the Health and Wellbeing Board will call on the Government to increase investment in public health in the formal response to the Green Paper consultation. This response will be completed by 14th October 2019 to hopefully inform the Comprehensive Spending Review.</p> <p>In addition, the Green Paper also states the following:</p>
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		<p>2. Calls on the Secretary of State for Health and NHS England to take action to prevent new HIV infections by ending the trial, guaranteeing future treatment for those on the trial and fully funding and rolling out PrEP on the NHS in England;</p> <p>3. Calls on Manchester MPs, the GM Mayor and the GM Health and Social Care Partnership to push for a fully funded rollout of PrEP on the NHS.</p>			<p>“We (i.e. the Government) are considering how we move to mainstream commissioning of HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)”</p> <p>and there is a specific consultation question in the Green Paper that asks “what are the top 3 things you’d like to see covered in a future strategy on sexual and reproductive health?”.</p> <p>The Director of Public Health/Director of Population Health is co-ordinating the Manchester response to this question in consultation with the Executive Member for Adult Health and Wellbeing. In addition, there will be a Greater Manchester response involving the Mayor’s Office, Greater Manchester Combined Authority and Greater Manchester Health and Social Care Partnership.</p> <p>It is likely that both the Manchester and Greater Manchester response to this question will include the following as one of the three priorities for the future strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The fully funded roll out of PrEP on the NHS from 2020/21, ensuring there is no increased burden on local authority public health
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budgets. This would require sufficient funding for those on the trial to continue to receive treatment and monitoring when the trial ends and for all people eligible to be able to access the PrEP service.

It is important to note that whilst the PrEP trial continues, Manchester clinics are currently recruiting to an additional 440 places and the Greater Manchester HIVe Project (Ending HIV in a generation) is now well established and includes the following strands:

- Scaling up of HIV testing – more community based testing and promotion of digital offers
- Marketing and promotion to encourage testing and address stigma – Delivered by PaSH partners (BHA for equality, LGBT Foundation and George House Trust)
- Support for the residents identified as most at risk of acquiring HIV – delivered by PaSH
- Support for People living with HIV that have barriers to achieving U=U

					<p>(Undetectable=Untransmittable) – delivered by George House Trust and the Northern Sexual Health Service.</p> <p>The HIVE Project is integral to the UNAIDS Fast Track City region initiative and Manchester has signed up to this along with other GM local authorities and the Greater Manchester Mayor.</p>
28 Nov 2018	Youth Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council believes that this Government has failed young people by overseeing unprecedented cruel cuts to youth services across the country. • Overall spending on youth services in England has fallen by £737m (62%) since 2010. • Youth work as a profession has been eroded and undermined through funding cuts and market reforms. This has resulted in a reduction in the number of joint Negotiating Committee programmes, the number of providers employing Joint Negotiating qualified workers and the number of students enrolling in undergraduate programmes. • Between 2012 and 2016, 600 	Paul Marshall / Fiona Worrall	Cllr Bridges	<p>The Council’s Youth offer is jointly owned by Manchester City Council and partners who are responsible for making Manchester a great city for young people. Key partners include: Young Manchester, Play and Youth providers, Schools and Further Education providers; Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise Sector (VCSE); Greater Manchester Police; Health Services; parents and carers and young people.</p> <p>Following extensive lobbying of Government, the Council welcomes the Government’s review announced on 10th July 2019 of the guidance for local authorities which sets out how activities and services for young people should be secured. We look forward to working with the Government on this review, which is a good opportunity to take stock of youth services across the</p>

		<p>youth centres closed down and 3,500 youth workers lost their jobs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cuts to youth services have devastated the lives of young people by damaging community cohesion, making it harder to stay in formal education, and having a negative impact on their health and wellbeing. 83% of youth workers say the cuts have had an effect on crime and anti-social behaviour. • Youth work is a distinct educational process offering young people safe spaces to explore their identity, experience decision-making, increase their confidence, develop interpersonal skills and think through the consequences of their actions. This leads to better informed choices, changes in activity and improved outcomes for young people. • Council believes that youth services should be made statutory, recognising the important role universal youth work plays in supporting young people to realise their potential. • Council notes that Manchester has 			<p>country and look at how councils, central government and partners can work together to make sure that every young person is able to thrive.</p> <p>The Council has made good progress with transforming Youth provision over the last 12 months, including the development of a refreshed strategy that will be considered for Scrutiny in the Autumn. Following the review of the Council's approach to Youth provision, Young Manchester has taken a huge leap forward within the relatively short lifetime of the charity. The Council's partnership with Young Manchester has resulted in thousands of children and young people being reached through commissioning funding, stronger collaborations being created at local, regional and national levels and solid foundations have been built for the growth of youth and play work in Manchester in the coming years.</p> <p>Over the next three years the Council will be seeking to ensure that every young person will have the opportunity to achieve their full potential and benefit from the economic prosperity of the city. They will contribute to, and benefit from, supportive and dynamic neighbourhoods with access to a wide</p>
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		<p>established a Youth Partnership via the Manchester Youth Trust and we ask the Chief Executive to review Trust arrangements to ensure that it is tailored to the needs of Manchester communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We call upon the Secretary of State to promote and secure youth services in each local authority and to establish a national body to oversee youth service provision across the country. • We call on Manchester MP's to support and campaign for statutory youth services. 			<p>range of leisure and recreational opportunities. The voice and citizenship of young people will be placed at the heart of the city's current and future identity, recognising that young people are the future of Manchester, economically, socially and culturally: they will come to define our city, and its relationship with the wider world.</p>
28 Nov 2018	The International Treaty to Prohibit Nuclear Weapons	<p>Manchester City Council is a founder member and the host of the Nuclear Free Local Authorities (NFLA), and a Vice President of the Hiroshima-led Mayors for Peace; both of which have been working for over three decades to promote multilateral nuclear disarmament.</p> <p>NFLA and Mayors for Peace work with the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2017 for its work in encouraging over two thirds of United Nations members to agree to the International Treaty to</p>	Joanne Roney	Cllr Leese	Letter has been sent to Secretary of State for Defence from the Chief Executive.

Prohibit Nuclear Weapons (TPNW). Council regrets that the Governments of the existing nuclear weapon states, including the UK, refuse to support the Treaty. Council fully supports the TPNW as one of the most effective ways to bring about long-term and verifiable multilateral nuclear disarmament.

Council also calls on the United Kingdom Government to lead a global effort to prevent nuclear war by:

- Renouncing the option of using nuclear weapons first;
- Cancelling the plan to replace its entire Trident nuclear arsenal with enhanced weapons;
- Actively pursuing a verifiable agreement among nuclear-armed states to eliminate their nuclear arsenals by supporting the Treaty to Prohibit Nuclear Weapons and the 'Good Faith' Protocols within the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Council instructs the Chief Executive to write to the UK Government to inform them of this resolution and urge them to take account of it.

28 Nov 2018	Exclusions from PRUs	<p>Council notes that figures for the most recent academic year show that 169 pupils were excluded from Pupil Referral Units (PRUs). Hundreds of days lost from education for some of Manchester's most vulnerable young people including looked after children, children with SEND and young people involved in gangs.</p> <p>Often these young people are already way behind their peers both academically and socially and we know there is a direct correlation between attendance and attainment.</p> <p>Council believes that continued exclusions serve to exacerbate the underachievement of excluded pupils and puts them at a disadvantage for the rest of their lives. Exclusion also punishes the pupil's family. Parents become solely responsible for their child during the period of their exclusion, working parents now need to find ways of looking after their children during the day</p> <p>Research shows that a significant proportion of those young people who remain unsupported through exclusion go on to be adults displaying similar or more serious problems of anti social behaviour and crime.</p>	Paul Marshall / Amanda Corcoran	Cllr Bridges	<p>In June 2019 Officers from Children's and Education Services presented the final draft of the Promoting Inclusion Reducing Exclusion Strategy at Children's and Young People's Scrutiny meeting. During the introduction an update was provided to members of the committee regarding the review practice at both the Secondary PRU and the 2 Special schools for pupils with social emotional mental health needs, where fixed term exclusions are also higher than mainstream schools. This is minuted below.</p> <p>The Head of School Quality Assurance and Strategic SEND reported that former Her Majesty's Inspectors (HMI) were supporting the review of fixed-term exclusions in specialist provisions, including the Secondary PRU, but that there had been a delay due to the health issues of one of the former HMIs. She advised Members that the report had been expected to be completed by the end of this half-term but that this might now be pushed back. She offered to circulate statistics on the number of fixed-term exclusions from the Secondary PRU this year to Members of the Committee. She also informed Members that the Council had been heavily engaged with the PRU over the last term in relation to the Promoting</p>
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		<p>Council therefore resolves to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Call on the Head of the PRU and leaders of alternative education provision to immediately cease the practice of excluding pupils from the City's PRUs – exceptions being where there have been threats to life or where they may be a risk of serious injury to staff, pupils or visitors. 2. Ask that the Chief Executive undertakes a thorough review of the policy, procedure and practice of excluding young people from PRUs and reports her findings, with the agreement of the Committee Chair, to the Children's and Young People Scrutiny Committee by February 2019. 3. Bring forward recommendations to change the practice of exclusions from PRUs to Council via the Executive no later than April 2019 			<p>Inclusion and Preventing Exclusion Strategy and that the PRU had been fully engaged and supportive of the Strategy.</p> <p>An initial review of fixed term exclusions at the Secondary PRU was completed on 18th July 2019. An initial report has been provided which has been shared with the Executive member for Children's Services and Education and the Chair of Scrutiny. A second visit will take place in September as well as visits to the special schools.</p> <p>The outcomes from the initial visit are summarised below.</p> <p>Fixed term exclusions The rate of exclusion is high at approximately half of students. However, given that the PRU received students who have been permanently excluded from a school or at high risk of exclusion, the rate indicates that there is a 50% success rate in no further exclusion. Of those who have an exclusion, 46% have three or less FTE (mainly half days).</p> <p>In 2018/19 there were over 425 FTE for 0.5 of a day. Approximately 33% of students have received an exclusion for one or a half a day. The school is using</p>
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				<p>half-a-day exclusions appropriately and is coding them correctly as exclusions (some schools send students home to cool off or reflect etc. and do not code it correctly as an exclusion). There are 287 FTEs for a half a day. This indicates the school is using this model as a way of asking students to reflect on their behaviours. The school monitors the use of FTE.</p> <p>The reasons for exclusion match the school's aims and behaviour policy. The most common reason for an FTE is persistent disruptive behaviour. Over 328 days lost. This is followed by verbal abuse/threatening behaviour against an adults with over 150 FTEs. Third is physical assault against a student with over 100 FTEs. There are lower proportions for physical assault against adults (approx. 65 FTEs); damage (approx. 64 FTEs); verbal abuse/threatening behaviour against a student (approx. 81). Drug- and alcohol-related FTEs amount to approximately 74 FTEs. Sexual misconduct is low at 3 FTEs; as is bullying at 23 FTEs.</p> <p>Only the Head Teacher excludes. Parents are informed via a letter or a meeting with pastoral/centre staff.</p> <p>The visit also included a review of the</p>
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					PRU's behaviour Policy and Attendance policy.
3 Oct 2018	Mancunian Heritage	<p>This council notes the large amount of work undertaken to protect Manchester's heritage, including protections for the 900 listed buildings, 34 conservation areas and 1 scheduled ancient monument contained within our city. It also notes that the Manchester Core Strategy makes provision for the council to ensure that development and progress across our city complements and enhances our historic environment.</p> <p>What is understood by 'heritage' has changed in recent times, and there is much more focus on intangible heritage such as community history and collective memory. This council believes that communities have a huge role to play in protecting our heritage and publicising our history, and that Manchester City Council should work with residents, community groups, schools and other interested parties to identify and promote aspects of local history and heritage, at both ward and city level.</p> <p>This council notes that there are best practice guidelines available from Historic England which Manchester</p>	Fiona Worrall	Cllr Rahman Cllr Stogia Cllr Akbar	<p>Preserving, sharing and enjoying Mancunian Heritage is a key driver for Manchester Libraries and Archives. As a key member of the Archives+ partnership, it is our responsibility to tell and treasure the story of Manchester and Mancunians. We've been keeping it Manchester since 1301, when Thomas Gresle's charter established a system of local government in the city which lasted for 5 centuries.</p> <p>Manchester means different things to different people, and there is more than one way to be a Manc. We work with community groups across the city to make sure their Manchester story and the things that mean Manchester to them are preserved. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A working group was established to look at what Mancunian heritage and community history. There have been training sessions for member working groups and planning committees which were city wide, the training also includes a session for officers across the council. <p>Considerable work has been undertaken to date through the member working</p>

		<p>City Council has used to protect much of our heritage with great success, but also that further, more Manchester-specific definitions of heritage can be adopted to ensure we are protecting not just the physical characteristics of our city, but the essence of what it means to be Manchester.</p> <p>This council resolves that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A working group be established to look further into aspects of heritage and community history 2. The above group leads a ward level heritage audit where buildings, structures or locations that are not listed or otherwise officially protected, but are important to the history of their community, are brought to the council's attention 3. That the council create and adopt a definition of "Mancunian Heritage" and work to protect our city's look, structure, and feel by "keeping it Manchester" 			<p>group.</p> <p>Further information is available at Appendix 1.</p>
3 Oct 2018	Park Security	Council notes a number of recent incidents that have occurred within the city's parks, which have affected the security and safety of park users.	Fiona Worrall Neil Fairlamb	Cllr Akbar	The Council has made good progress with reducing the number of reported incidents in parks over the last three years. Well-designed and well-used

		<p>Council also notes that such incidents may result in residents feeling reluctant to use the city's parks in the way they were intended. Manchester has a strong history of creating, acquiring and maintaining parks for the use and benefit of the city's residents (and visitors), and parks have long been a cornerstone of the social, physical, cultural and economic health of the city and its communities. As well as organised events, activities and sports, the presence of a park in a community can contribute in very tangible ways to the overall health, wellbeing, social cohesion, aspiration and skills of its users and stakeholders – as has been argued, affirmed and proven by many individuals and organisations over the 172 year history of public parks in Manchester.</p> <p>Nevertheless, recent incidents in a number of our parks – and a growing perception of insecurity among park users – threatens to undermine the beneficial contribution our parks make to our communities. Council notes that this can only have a detrimental effect to our city. Concerns about safety have left many people reluctant to visit their local park, or to engage with the opportunities and services it offers. Without action and a reaffirmed</p>			<p>parks and recreation areas are a great asset for local communities. But that asset can quickly become a liability when parks become unsafe and as a result, lose their value and benefit to the community. Keeping park and recreation facilities safe is a key priority and it has a direct relationship to usage rates</p> <p>Work undertaken as part of the Council's security review highlights that there is a direct relationship between the level of park use and the perception of security: the larger the number of visitors involved in positive activities, the more likely that anti-social behaviour is deterred. The taskforce who undertook this research linked recreational programmes with improved security by suggesting that an emphasis on expanded recreation initiatives will encourage greater use and ultimately create a safer park environment.</p> <p>Formal/informal surveillance or the extent to which activities in parks can be observed by other people, is important for reducing vandalism, inappropriate activities, and feelings of isolation. There are currently 33 FTEs across the Park operational teams, excluding Heaton Park (13 FTEs). This means that the Parks Service is able to provide as</p>
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		<p>commitment to the security and safety of park users, we risk facing further reduction in usage and engagement (particularly in smaller parks with few or no 'destination events'). The Council has a strong Parks Strategy, developed through both public consultation and Scrutiny, but this strategy cannot succeed if people do not feel safe going into our parks.</p> <p>Council calls upon the Executive and officers to undertake a review of security and safety arrangements for parks across the city, with a view to developing a refreshed strategy for park safety that will enhance and strengthen the implementation of the Parks Strategy. In addition, Council calls on the Executive and officer to look at ways of supporting user and stakeholder groups (including, but not limited to, Friends groups) who are often called on to deal with the consequences of incidents, and who are 'frontline' in assessing and reporting security concerns, and to develop and support channels for sharing best practice and multi-agency working to promote and maintain the safety and security of all our public parks.</p>			<p>much presence as possible, with 9 staff bases across the city.</p> <p>The security budget has been protected for the past 3 years, with no reduction in budgets. The review of Parks Security will be completed in Autumn 2019 and options for further strengthening the approach to Parks security will be presented as part of the budget setting process for 2020 and beyond.</p>
11 July	Charter	This council notes although Slavery	Carol	Cllr	Actions taken following the council's

2018	against modern slavery	<p>was abolished in the UK in 1833, there are more slaves today than ever before in human history. Figures from the International Labour Organisation (ILO) suggest that there are more than 40 million people in modern slavery across the world, with nearly 25 million held in forced labour. There were 3805 victims of modern slavery identified in the UK in 2016. A rising number but still well below the 10,000 and 13,000 potential victims estimated by the Home Office.</p> <p>Modern Slavery is happening nationwide. Traffickers and slave masters use whatever means they have at their disposal to coerce, deceive and force individuals into a life of abuse, servitude and inhuman treatment. This can include sexual and criminal exploitation.</p> <p>This council believes that action needs to be taken to raise awareness of modern slavery and the fact that it is happening all over the UK. That the current support for victims is not sufficient and needs to go beyond the 45 days they are currently given by the government. That council s have an important role to play in ensuring their contracts and supplies don't contribute to modern day slavery and exploitation.</p>	Culley	Ollerhead	<p>motion re: charter against modern slavery</p> <p>The council has taken forward a number of actions since the council ratified the charter on modern slavery in 11 July 2018. A summary of progress is provided below but more information can be found in the following two papers:</p> <p>The City Treasurer's report to the Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee on 10 January 2019, 'Progress report on Manchester City Council's action on Modern Slavery' . This report sets out progress against each of the individual commitments set out in the council motion.</p> <p>The Deputy Chief Executive's report to the Ethical Procurement and Contract Monitoring Sub Group on 31 July 2019, 'Update on Modern Slavery' . The report provides an update on the arrangements within the Council's procurement process to safeguard against Modern Slavery, amendments to the tender documentation and contract management arrangements essential to the effective monitoring of the position and identifying any concerns or issues which may arise with regard to modern slavery in the Council's procurement of</p>
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		<p>Manchester City Council will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure its corporate procurement team is trained to understand modern slavery through the Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply's (CIPS) online course on Ethical Procurement and Supply. 2. Require its contractors to comply fully with the Modern Slavery Act 2015, wherever it applies with contract termination as a potential sanction for non-compliance. 3. Challenge any abnormally low-cost tenders to ensure they do not rely upon the potential contractor practising modern slavery 4. Highlight to its suppliers that contracted workers are free to join a trade union and are not be treated unfairly for belonging to one. 5. Publicise its whistle-blowing system for staff to blow the whistle on any suspected examples of modern slavery. 6. Require its tendered contractors to 			<p>contracts. The Council issued amended Standard Terms and Conditions in June 2019, to include for whistleblowing and Modern Slavery Act 2015.</p> <p>The Council is not required, by the Modern Slavery Act 2015, to have a Slavery and Human Trafficking Statement although a number of authorities have issued a voluntary statement. It is anticipated that changes in legislation will make it compulsory for Local Authorities to issue statements in the near future. At the meeting of Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee on 10 January, 2019 it was proposed that the Council produce a voluntary Slavery and Human Trafficking Statement. This has now been drafted and was submitted to the Ethical Procurement and Contract Monitoring Sub Group on 31 July 2019 for consideration. The Sub Group endorsed the Slavery and Human Trafficking Statement. The statement is to be submitted to The Executive for approval.</p> <p>All Integrated Commissioning and Procurement staff have now completed focused training on modern slavery (the London Universities Purchasing Consortium (LUPC) e learning on</p>
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		<p>adopt a whistle-blowing policy which enables their staff to blow the whistle on any suspected examples of modern slavery.</p> <p>7. Review its contractual spending regularly to identify any potential issues with modern slavery</p> <p>8. Highlight for its suppliers any risks identified concerning modern slavery and refer them to the relevant agencies to be addressed.</p> <p>9. Refer for investigation via the National Crime Agency's national referral mechanism any of its contractors identified as a cause for concern regarding modern slavery.</p> <p>10. Report publicly on the implementation of this policy annually</p>			<p>Protecting Human Rights in the Supply Chain, developed especially for public procurement practitioners).</p> <p>Guidance from audit, on fraud, irregularity and whistleblowing has been included in the contract management user guide for contract management staff.</p> <p>MCC has signed up to two charters with Unite, the Construction Charter and Ethical Employment Standards in the Voluntary and Community Sector this will enable us to use the eyes and ears of their members to help monitor compliance by suppliers and contractors to our Ethical Procurement Policy including modern slavery.</p> <p>Further information can be found at appendix 2</p>
11 July 2018	Child Criminal Exploitation	This council notes the work done by the course run by the Factory Youth Zone called Junior Choices funded and supported by the Rank Foundation and Onside. Two fundamentally vital children's supporters and charities enabling youth zones like the one in Harpurhey to be built in collaboration	Paul Marshall / Fiona Worrall	Cllr Bridges / Cllr Akbar	Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE). Preventing children and young people from being exploited by criminals was identified as a key priority for the Community Safety Partnership in the refresh of its Strategy in 2018. Work has been undertaken to raise awareness of CCE for staff across

		<p>with Local councils all over the country.</p> <p>The term 'County Lines' has been coined to represent the movement of drugs, guns and money. Vulnerable children are moved around the city and the country from as young as 11 years old used and abused. It is estimated there are a thousand highly organised groups estimating to be delivering drugs across the UK. Each line it is estimated uses children and generates £5,000 per day. Crime pays at the cost of these vulnerable children. This is an issue we have seen across Greater Manchester/ North Manchester and is a clear example of what we now are calling Child Criminal exploitation.</p> <p>The government insists that it is tackling the problem and earlier this year pledged £3.6M to develop a new 'County Lines' initiative. In contrast the Children's society has a lottery bid of £3m to spend over the next 3 years in Greater Manchester alone to fight against Child Criminal exploitation</p> <p>Factory Youth Zone has taken the lead so far in Manchester flagging up how serious this issue is organising a conference at F. C United 3 years ago. We know poverty is the main driving force especially in Harpurhey and</p>			<p>partner agencies including schools, Childrens' Services, Police and health staff and also across our communities for example with the Trapped campaign and the work delivered by The Childrens Society Disrupting Exploitation Programme</p> <p>This work helps professionals, communities and young people recognise CCE to build resilience to it and also to be able to identify support for young people who are being exploited. Support for young people experiencing CCE is delivered through the Complex Safeguarding Hub which was launched on the 1st of October 2018 and partners involved are GMP, Children's Services, Early Help, National Probation Service, Youth Justice, Children's Society, Barnardo's, Adult Services and Education Safeguarding. The hub provides a dedicated focus in relation to CSE, Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE), County Lines, Serious and Organised Crime, and Threats to Life. Daily governance meetings, mapping and joint risk assessments and sharing across GMP and Social Care systems are part of daily business and this is reflected in the strategy meetings and discussions, the complex safeguarding investigations and developing work in relation to</p>
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		<p>Wythenshawe. Communities know this is happening and accept it. Deprived poor children are targets for the people behind Child Criminal Exploitation. It is a massive safeguarding issue now for MCC. Much needs to be done, a working group chaired jointly by Manchester City Council and GMP has been set up this year and is working with other agencies and partners. Early help are working with families at crisis point. Joined up working is crucial.</p> <p>Junior Choices has been piloted and successful in North Manchester, heads of local primary schools have been asked for names of children to attend the course age 9 to 12. It runs for 12 weeks. Demand outweighs availability. Great work has been done. Paintings produced and displayed being just one positive outcome.</p> <p>Questionnaires from the Junior Choices families, children and schools have been evaluated by Manchester Metropolitan University, this shows an 86% success rate of the children not being exploited by criminals, with their behaviour improving both at school and at home.</p> <p>1. Council ask that we work with</p>			<p>contextual safeguarding.</p> <p>Progress on activities to tackle CCE are monitored by the Community Safety Partnership Board and also reported in to the Safeguarding Boards.</p>
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		<p>partners to find solutions to tackle the criminal activity.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Council commits to engage with Greater Manchester Mayor Andy Burnham to use MCC lead and work across GM to eradicate Child Criminal Exploitation from GM.3. Council call on the government for funding to stop Child Criminal Exploitation, we need funding to protect and safeguard our children and young people.4. Council recognises that we need a strategy and initiative in all areas of the City to protect our children.			
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Appendix 1 – Council Motion re: Mancunian Heritage

- **LGBT Foundation** Manchester led the national movement for LGBTQ+ equality. The city's heritage has a rainbow running through it. We work in partnership with the LGBT Foundation to ensure that this heritage is fully documented and shared, collaborating with their archive volunteers on a weekly basis. We recognise the expertise of these volunteers and allow them to set the priorities for projects and documentation, valuing the need to genuinely co-curate collections to ensure the authenticity of community voices. Current projects include unpicking Manchester's queer history from the national narrative, cataloguing and indexing archives, piloting an oral history project as part of Pride in Ageing to capture marginalised voices.
- **Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Resource Centre (AIU RRRC) / Coming in from the Cold.** We work closely with the AIU RRRC, one of our Archives+ partners, to ensure that Manchester's Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) community histories are preserved and shared. Manchester is a global city with over 200 languages spoken. AIU RRRC are currently in year 2 of a three year National Lottery Heritage Fund project, Coming in From the Cold, which aims to support BAME communities to develop and deliver heritage projects to increase representation of these communities in archive collections. Communities are in control of the narrative, allowing them to set the record straight and show community life as it is actually lived.
- **Forgotten Soliders** - funded by Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and delivered by Alchemy Arts to highlight the stories of Muslim soldiers and their efforts in the First and Second World Wars.
- **Ananna, Bangladeshi Women's Organisation** - this organisation works to meet the specific needs of Bangladeshi women in Manchester. It deposited its archive collection ensuring this work would never be forgotten. It unique - is the only archive of a Bangladeshi Women's organisation deposited with an archive in the UK.
- **Pan-African Congress in Manchester.**
- **Rainbow Noir** is a peer support group established in 2013 for LGBTQI people of colour. They donated their archive to build an archive representing their voices and experiences, recognising that history needs to be captured in the making.
- **ZIWO Zimbabwean Women's Organisation** - AIU RRRC have supported this community group who received a Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) grant to document life stories of Zimbabweans in Manchester, recognising the need for a narrative to support future generations growing up between a Zimbabwean and Mancunian heritage. The resulting oral histories are available for access at the AIU RRRC Library in Manchester Central Library.

Appendix 2 – List of specific actions from the Council Motion re: charter against modern slavery

- 1 Ensure its corporate procurement team is trained to understand modern slavery through the Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply's (CIPS) online course on Ethical Procurement and Supply.***

The corporate procurement and integrated commissioning team have completed the London Universities Purchasing Consortium (LUPC) e learning on Protecting Human Rights in the Supply Chain, developed especially for public procurement practitioners.

- 2 Require its contractors to comply fully with the Modern Slavery Act 2015, wherever it applies with contract termination as a potential sanction for non-compliance.***

All MCC tender documents cite the Council's Ethical Policy which, following review in 2017, includes specific reference to slavery and human trafficking. In June 2018 additional questions were added to the procurement process to test bidders' commitment to preventing slavery within their own organisation and their supply chain. The Policy has also been uploaded onto the Council's E Tendering Portal for all candidates and tenderers to access when responding to a tender.

- 3 Challenge any abnormally low-cost tenders to ensure they do not rely upon the potential contractor practising modern slavery***

This is normal practice for procurement officers as required under The Public Contract Regulations 2015, Regulation (69).

- 4 Highlight to its suppliers that contracted workers are free to join a trade union and are not be treated unfairly for belonging to one.***

The Council's Ethical Procurement Policy states that: *Freedom of association and the right to collective bargaining are respected.* The Policy is cited and a link to the policy is provided in all tender documents. All tenderers are now required to confirm at tender stage that they:

- recognise Trade Unions in your organisation / business?
- accept persons that have membership of a trade union into your work force?
- encourage employees to join a trade union of their own choosing?

- 5 Publicise its whistle-blowing system for staff to blow the whistle on any suspected examples of modern slavery.***

The Council's whistle blowing policy and guidance is available to staff via the intranet and has a dedicated email address, phone number and online forms for staff to report any incidents. To help raise awareness further, Integrated Commissioning and Internal Audit have added guidance to the council's Contract Management User guide.

6 *Require its tendered contractors to adopt a whistle-blowing policy which enables their staff to blow the whistle on any suspected examples of modern slavery.*

The Council issued amended Standard Terms and Conditions in June 2019, to include for whistleblowing and Modern Slavery Act 2015.

Council Tenders also require contractors to confirm when tendering whether they operate a whistle blowing process which is actively promoted within the organisation and suppliers (where applicable) to report any incidents of breaches or suspected breaches of the Modern Slavery Act 2015, and that if they use sub-contractors, whether they have processes in place to check whether any of these organisations operate a whistle blowing process. Whistle blowing is in the Council's Ethical Procurement Policy, this was amended in 2018 with reference to the Councils' own whistle blowing policy committing them to have in place a similar policy for their employees and subcontractors.

7 *Review its contractual spending regularly to identify any potential issues with modern slavery*

It will be for contract managers, as the experts in their sector and in the contract, to review spend on a regular basis and assure themselves that spend is in line with expected levels and that any potential issues raised concerning modern slavery are highlighted to internal audit.

8 *Highlight for its suppliers any risks identified concerning modern slavery and refer them to the relevant agencies to be addressed.*

As the experts in their sector and in the contract, contract managers should use their sectoral knowledge to know where to look - e.g. of how modern slavery might occur in their supply chain, and to flag this at commissioning / procurement stage, and in day to day contract management.

9 *Refer for investigation via the National Crime Agency's national referral mechanism any of its contractors identified as a cause for concern regarding modern slavery.*

This is normal practice for council officers who would firstly refer to internal audit.

10 *Report publicly on the implementation of this policy annually*

A voluntary statement has been drafted detailing the actions the Council has taken during the financial year 2018-19 to ensure that slavery and human trafficking is not taking place either in its supply chain or its own organisation. This will be placed on the Council internet and updated annually.