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Stronger Futures 3.0

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Foreword

Foreword from Lib Peck, Director, London Violence Reduction Unit

The Mayor of London's Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) is committed to an approach to tackling violence that is rooted in prevention and early intervention. Our key focus in stopping violence from happening is investing and providing better access to positive opportunities for young people, families and communities.

We take a Child First approach and an important part of that is centred on the importance of education because we know keeping children and young people in school makes them safer, gives them opportunities to thrive and improves their life chances. But opportunity extends beyond the classroom and so does some of the challenges facing young people.

That's why we've launched the third iteration of Stronger Futures, the VRU's flagship after-school and holiday programme. More than 19,000 young people benefited from support, guidance and access to opportunities after school, at weekend and during the school holidays within Stronger Futures 2.0. We worked alongside our key partners on this programme to support 23 grassroots organisations deliver activities.

We've learnt from its successes, and we've listened to you and young Londoners about what more needs to be done to support grassroots organisations, and larger organisations to deliver and to work in partnership for the benefit of young people and our diverse communities affected by violence.

I'm really proud that, with the Mayor of London's support, we're investing further in this programme because Stronger Futures has shown that London's community-led organisations represent the very best of our city by helping to support our most vulnerable communities during the cost-of-living crisis.

Stronger Futures is having an impact on the lives of our children and young people and with your continued support, it's going to help thousands more over the next three years. We'll be funding groups and organisations in London who can demonstrate a track record of working with vulnerable 8–18-year-olds who are either at risk or have been involved in violence.

If that sounds like you, I'd encourage you to look through our prospectus and work with us because we believe violence is preventable, not inevitable.

We look forward to working alongside you over the coming years

Lib Peck

Director, London Violence Reduction Unit

About the Stronger Futures Fund

The VRU recognises the life-changing work that community-led organisations do to support young people who are at risk of violence. Community-led organisations can generate creative, engaging and empowering ways of doing things which we want to encourage and support. The Stronger Futures Programme has been informed by discussions and feedback from consultation with youth sector practitioners, VCS organisations and, most importantly, young people themselves.

The Stronger Futures Programme specification was informed by discussions and feedback from consultation with community-led organisations, members of the Violence Reduction Unit Young People's Action Group and industry experts, along with the VRU's evaluation partner Renaisi who conducted an independent evaluation for Stronger Futures 2.0. The VRU recognises the importance of engaging in safe after-school and holiday provision, that is identified as a priority for young people affected by violence, as a safe space, offering access to trusted adults, and inspiring activities they feel will positively impact their lives.

Key themes emerged from research focus groups including the importance of provision which offers opportunity, structure, support and safety. Provision that facilitates healthy relationships between peers and trusted adults, youth practitioners and mentors and safe community-based settings which are accessible, local, and free to young people. Spaces for young people to relax and not feel the pressure of school/home life, and an opportunity to connect and socialise outside of the family home, under the guidance of trusted adults.

Including practitioners and trusted adults who understand local issues and needs, and who either bring relevant lived experience or hold credibility as respected members of the community. These individuals are fully trained and upskilled to provide high-quality support to young people in informal, relationship-based settings.

We know that ensuring more equitable outcomes for all young Londoners requires an explicit and targeted approach to those young people who are most in need. This mission-led work will focus on those young people who are from some of London's most disadvantaged communities and who are vulnerable to exploitation, poverty, and violence.

This funding was designed specifically for organisations in London with a proven track record of working with vulnerable young people who are at risk of, or already affected by, violence. Broad reach was not the priority; instead, the focus was on enabling direct, targeted support for those most vulnerable.

Fund Guidelines

Aim of the fund:

The aim of the £4m Stronger Futures Programme is to enable community-led groups to support those young Londoners aged 8-18 years-old who are most in-need and affected by violence, providing them with skills, opportunities and support in the hours after-school and Holiday, periods, which, evidence suggests, is a high-risk period for becoming involved in, or a victim of, violence. We will fund and support community-led organisations across London which work to improve the educational outcomes, employability prospects, mental, physical health and wellbeing of young people at risk or involved in violence.

Funded project should allow young people at risk to access:

- Somewhere to go
- Something to do
- Someone to talk to
- Something to aspire to be
- Something to eat

Funding Available:

There is approximately £4 million available for up to 30 grants, £540,000 within the £4million is allocated to holiday provision including food (Holiday Hope).

How much can I apply for?

We expect to award up to 30 grants of between £80,000 and £200,000 over two years. The average grant award will be approximately £140,000 over two years (£70,000 per year).

All applications must include a food offer in all holiday delivery. This should be proportionate to the grant size, anticipated number of young people and the number of weeks of holiday activities being delivered. We would expect to see a maximum of £15,000 per year budgeted towards holiday food provision (see page 7 for further details on holiday food options).

The programme will fund a mix of larger and smaller organisations. Applicants should consider what is proportionate to their annual income when applying – if you have any questions, please contact us at strongerfutures@londoncf.org.uk.

What can I apply for?

Funding can be used to support young Londoners aged 8 to 18 with safe, structured, and high-quality positive opportunities during evenings and weekends – times identified as higher risk for exposure to violence and other harmful behaviours.

Funded organisations will provide afterschool activities Monday to Friday between 3pm and 10pm along with School Holiday Periods between 12pm and 6pm in one or more London Boroughs.

Projects must operate within the agreed days, hours, and school holiday periods, however they are not required to use all available days or hours, or to run during every holiday. Projects may choose the specific days and times that best fit their delivery model, staffing, and service-user needs, as long as these fall within the authorised operating framework.

The work should support young people at risk, in particular by expanding access to positive opportunities and providing development and support through training, apprenticeships, and employment & enrichment.

Funding can support both new and existing work.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate a track record of working with young people between 8-18 at risk of/have experienced violence, exploitation and/or grooming.

Examples of the types of activities that could be funded include:

- **Creative and cultural programmes:** offering expressive outlets and celebrating identity and diversity.
- **Mentoring and leadership:** providing positive role models and guidance through structured relationships.
- **Sports and physical activity:** fostering teamwork, discipline, confidence, and physical health.
- **Therapeutic and mental health support:** addressing trauma, anxiety, and emotional regulation through counselling, group work, and wellbeing workshops.
- **Education and awareness:** including ESOL tutoring, supporting attainment and integration, particularly for young people with disrupted education or language barriers.
- **Employability and enterprise training:** equipping young people with practical skills, career insights, and pathways into further training or employment.
- **Safe spaces and community engagement:** providing safe environments for young people, families and communities to come together and build relationships and support networks.

- **Life Skills & Independent Living:** such as cooking, managing money, navigating housing, and developing routines that support independence.
- **Digital technology:** Coding, software development, and web design, AI literacy and digital creativity (e.g. content creation, music production, design tools), E-sports, gaming pathways, and streaming, Cybersecurity basics and online safety.

All applications must include a food offer in all holiday delivery. Organisations can organise their own food provision, which must meet high nutritional and hygiene standards, or can access the following options via the Mayors Fund for London (MFL). Simplifying food purchasing and delivery by removing unnecessary complexity, with MFL providing logistical support to ensure food provision is a low stress process for organisations, options are as follows:

- **Community cook boxes.** Designed for community organisations, these are healthy, culturally diverse, and accessible meal kits which provide all the necessary and exactly portioned ingredients to create a meal for 30 people. £80 per meal box, £58 per breakfast box.
- **“Take and make” food packages** – take home meal kits which provide all the necessary and exactly portioned ingredients to create a meal at home for a young person and their family, ensuring the whole family are supported during the holiday periods. £12 per kit serving 4, minimum 30 kits per order.

Further information about food provision via MFL and sample menus available [here](#).

Funding period

All funded activities must be completed by 31 March 2028. Projects can start from week commencing 8th June 2026 when funding decisions will be announced.

Please note that the first period of the grant will run from June 2026-31 March 2027 (referred to as year 1) the second period of the grant will run 1 April 2027 to 31 March 2028 (referred to as year 2). Grantees can split funds and activity evenly across both “years” of funding or may choose to request a higher proportion of funding in the longer year 2 period.

Partnerships

Applicants may apply in partnership with up to two other organisations, providing a blend of interventions for young people and sharing skills and knowledge. Partnerships may be existing or newly formed for this funding opportunity.

Partnerships can apply for up to £200,000. The application should clearly break down how the grant will be split across the partners in a considered and equitable way.

All partnerships applications will need to be submitted by one “lead partner” who will be responsible for holding the contractual relationship with LCF, receiving the grant and submitting any required monitoring.

Partnership applicants should provide a written agreement showing the roles, responsibilities and commitments of all partners. All Partners are subject to the eligibility criteria listed and supporting documents requested must be submitted for all partners.

Organisations **can only submit one application** to the fund **either as part of a partnership or an individual organisation.**

Priority Groups

This funding is designed to provide positive opportunities and afterschool activity to tackle serious violence affecting young people and child exploitation. Applicants should demonstrate how the young people being supported show increased risks and/or harmful behaviours which correlate with serious violence affecting young people and child exploitation.

When we refer to young people 'most in need', we mean those facing multiple or intersecting disadvantages. The list below is illustrative and not exhaustive, and we recognise that need may present in different ways across communities. Grantees are encouraged to use their local knowledge to identify and support young people whose circumstances place them at heightened risk, including (but not limited to) those who are:

- Excluded, or at risk of exclusion, from school or college
- Involved in, or at risk of becoming involved in, serious violence
- Associated with gangs or impacted by criminal exploitation
- Involved in or at risk of entering the Criminal Justice System
- Not in employment, education or training (NEET)
- With Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND)
- Experiencing, or having experienced, domestic violence, abuse, and other forms of VAWG (Violence Against Women & Girls)
- Young refugees and asylum seekers
- From low-income families or living in poverty
- Known to children's social care, including Children Looked After, those with a Child
- Young people living in inadequate housing and areas characterised by poverty.
- Protection Plan, Children in Need, and Care Leavers
- From underserved and underrepresented communities.
- Children and Young people with poor mental health and experiencing poor outcomes from treatment.
- Young women and girls.
- Working alongside the Traveler and Romani gypsy community to support secondary school attendance and engagement into Education, further education and employment 11-19.

We recognise that supporting young people with complex needs is resource intensive and that organisations delivering intensive work may reach slightly lower numbers of participants than those offering lighter touch engagement.

Priority approaches

Based on learning from the Stronger Futures 2.0 this round will be prioritising the following approaches to programme design and delivery:

- Delivery that is trauma-informed and culturally competent.
- Interventions that are co-designed with young people and service users, informed by local neighbourhood needs.
- Activities which are a gateway to wider wraparound support that responds to identified needs i.e. mental health, trauma, housing, ETE, risk management, emotional regulation, etc.
- Approaches which use flexible, innovative, and engaging models that build on young people's interests and hobbies to support sustained engagement and progression.
- Using referral pathways including Carers, Teachers, Social Services and integrated Community Relationships such as schools, pupil referral units.
- Projects which demonstrate specialist offers including but not limited to black and ethnic minority support, and women and girls.
- Projects which provide access to mentors and supportive relationships with trusted adults
- The programme will encourage applications from BAME-led organisations.
- Locally embedded organisations that are deeply rooted within the communities they serve, with established trust and strong relationships among residents
- Your Board will reflect and represent the community it serves.
- Inclusive practice which does not exclude individuals on the basis of a single characteristic
- Projects which prioritise young people and community participation promoting inclusive decision making and co-design of programme/interventions/activities.

It is important that all delivery organisations are embedded in the communities where they are delivering. We will expect applicants to demonstrate good local reach, knowledge and track record of delivery in their applications.

Priority geographic areas

The Stronger Futures 2.0 evaluation identified uneven geographic reach and highlighted that some high-need areas did not have equivalent access to after-school provision. Stronger Futures 3.0 will therefore prioritise boroughs where local evidence indicates sustained vulnerability and lower historic access to funded provision.

Applicants will be expected to evidence the need in their delivery area for example through local authority dashboards, school exclusion data, local VAWG risk assessments and VRU borough profiles. They should also demonstrate strong local knowledge, partnerships and track record of delivery within the communities they serve.

We also welcome multi-borough bids, especially those that address inter-borough dynamics within the context of serious violence affecting young people and child exploitation. This includes issues such as conflicts and alliances linked to territorial street groups that cross borough boundaries, as well as risks emerging during key transition points, for example, school transitions, managed moves, and movement between education settings.

We are keen to support proposals that respond to:

- Cross-borough peer networks and social media-driven conflict
- Young people travelling between boroughs for education, training, or social purposes
- Displacement of risk or activity from one area to another
- Local drug trafficking lines and exploitation pathways that operate across multiple locations
- Transitions into and out of custody, including return to different boroughs
- Housing moves, temporary accommodation, or relocation that disrupts support networks

Collaborative approaches that bring together partners across boroughs to respond to these shared challenges are encouraged.

Outcomes

All organisations will be expected to report back on how the funded work contributes to the programme outcomes which include:

For young people:

- Improved mental wellbeing
- Improved self-esteem/self-confidence
- Improved ability to respond to stress or trauma
- Improved life skills Improved motivation Improved aspiration/ personal ambition
- Increased overall life satisfaction

For organisations:

- Improved accessibility and reach of services (particularly for minoritised or often marginalised groups)
- Improved trauma informed practice
- Improved ability to successfully maintain engagement with young people
- Improved knowledge and understanding of the needs of vulnerable young people

The Appendices contain a link to the full outcomes framework showing where this programme sits alongside the wider work of the VRU.

Full cost recovery:

We will provide a full cost recovery approach to funding, including:

- Staff salaries
- Project activities
- Overheads
- Capacity building
- Expert support
- Management costs up to 10% of the grant budget
- Equipment costs (i.e. small capital costs like IT equipment)
- Cost of living recognition to reduce barriers for engagement including support to programme participants to access hardship funds such as travel to sessions on a needs-based basis.
- Cost associated with participating in the Stronger Futures capacity building programme (an estimated total of 3 days over the length of the programme).

Living Wage Funder:

The London Community Foundation is a Living Wage Funder. This scheme, run by the Living Wage Foundation means that The London Community Foundation will actively encourage and support applications from organisations willing to pay staff the real Living Wage (currently £14.80 in London), or higher.



If you are applying for funding of any staff costs (this could include existing staff members, sessional workers, part-time or full-time posts and freelance workers) you should budget these at the Living Wage or above. We are sensitive to circumstances where applicants feel that taking up the Living Wage could cause difficulties, in these instances, please explain the circumstances in the Living Wage section of the application form. This does not require employers to pay the Living Wage to apprentices or interns, although we recommend it as best practice for employers who can afford to do so.

You can learn more about The Living Wage Funder Scheme [here](#).

Who can apply?

(i). Eligible Legal Structures

We will accept applications from organisations with the following legal structures. There must be a signed governing document in place appropriate to the legal structure which includes an asset lock (or equivalent clause), and the purpose of all funded activities must be charitable (not for profit) :

- Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO)

- Company Limited by Guarantee (CLG) - may also be registered as a Charity or a Community Interest Company Limited by Guarantee (CICLG)
- Trust
- Unincorporated Association
- Community Benefit Societies (CBS). Ideally, the CBS will also be registered as charitable with HMRC, however, this is not essential

If your organisation is not one of these structures, please contact strongerfutures@londoncf.org.uk to discuss further **before submitting an application**.

(ii) Applicants must have:

- **Governance:** You must have at least three unrelated members legally responsible for the governance of the organisation; Trustees/Directors/Management Committee as appropriate to your structure. Please note that this refers to the highest level of governance, a Management Committee that sits below a board of Trustees (e.g. charities, CIOs) or Directors (CLG or CICLG) does not count towards this.
- **Bank account:** A bank account in the same name as the organisation applying with a minimum of two unrelated signatories must be in place by the start of the grant.
- **Safeguarding:** You must have a safeguarding policy in place that has been reviewed in the last year.
- **Previous LCF funding:** All conditions from any previous London Community Foundation grants must be completed and there is no current outstanding overdue monitoring at the time of application.
- **Registration:** If the income for charitable purposes is more than £5,000 at the point of application, organisations must have submitted an application to register to Charity Commission or the relevant regulator (e.g., Companies House, CIC regulator or Financial Conduct Authority) or if the LCF grant will take the organisation over £5,000. Please visit [this website](#) for guidance on setting up a charity, including information on legal structures.
- **Insurance:** Your organisation will have current and appropriate insurance certificates (e.g. professional indemnity and employer's liability).

(iii) Exclusions:

- Non -London based organisations.
- Projects primarily benefiting people who do not live, work or study in London.
- The grant funds cannot be used for:
 - o activities that promote religious or political views,
 - o one-off activities like events, assemblies or roadshows
 - o spending that has already taken place (i.e. retrospective funding)
 - o individual sponsorship or redistribution of a grant to individuals or other organisations
 - o activities where people are excluded on the basis of religion, sexual orientation, sex or ethnicity (unless the issue is group - specific)

- activity that is the responsibility of statutory organisations
- contributing to capital build ('bricks and mortar') projects
- projects that focus on political campaigns and or lobbying individuals
- for profit organisations/activities
- There must be no personal benefit attached to the grant.
- The organisation must not have two years of late submissions to the Charity Commission / Companies House within the last two completed financial years.
- The organisation must not have two years of net current liabilities within the two most recent completed financial years.
- Organisations where Trustees are paid are not eligible unless evidence of approval is provided from the Charity Commission and/or this arrangement is referenced in the governing document.
- If you are unsure whether your proposed project and/or the expenditure requested meets the aims of the Fund, please contact us prior to submitting your application.

How to apply:

You will need to complete an initial eligibility quiz to establish your eligibility for the programme.

[Click here to access eligibility quiz and application form](#)

If you pass the eligibility quiz you will be able to access the online application form.

The deadline for applications is Midday on Monday 11th May 2026

Please note we are unable to consider applications submitted after the deadline or which do not have the relevant, up-to-date supporting documents included. If you have any concerns or experience any problems attaching key documents – please get in touch with LCF before the deadline using strongerfutures@londoncf.org.uk.

Application support:

The London Community Foundation will be providing support throughout the application process to answer any questions you have. Please use the details below to contact the team should you have any queries or require support:

Email: strongerfutures@londoncf.org.uk

An updated FAQ sheet will also be available on the [fund page](#) and updated regularly during the application window.

Timeline

<p>Fund opens for applications Online form is opened to applicants – applicants will need to successfully complete an eligibility quiz to access the form.</p>	<p>13th April 2026</p>
<p>Application deadline All applications must be submitted by this date</p>	<p>11th May 2026 Midday</p>
<p>Eligibility checks and Shortlisting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LCF checks all applications for eligibility • LCF and VRU shortlists eligible applications against fund criteria and priorities 	<p>12th – 22nd May 2026</p>
<p>Shortlisted organisations – due diligence checks completed</p>	<p>26th-29th May 2026</p>
<p>Panel meeting to decide awards (including representatives from VRU's Young People's Action Group)</p>	<p>w/c 1st June 2026</p>
<p>All grant decisions communicated Groups will be informed if applications have been successful</p>	<p>w/c 8th June 2026</p>
<p>Project mobilisation and programme delivery begins</p>	<p>From date of award</p>

After Award

All successful applicants will be expected to participate in the Stronger Futures Capacity Building Programme and in Monitoring and Evaluation of the programme. You should ensure that your budget includes the staff time needed for this.

Monitoring and Evaluation

The VRU collects data from all funded programmes on a quarterly basis over the financial year. At Grantee level, monitoring asks three key questions:

- Reach: Who are we reaching?
- Activities: What are we delivering?
- Outcomes: What impact are we having?

Grantees are not expected to arrive with sophisticated systems but be willing to engage with the Grant Manager and the VRU to strengthen and enhance monitoring processes where needed.

Capacity Building Programme

To ensure that the Stronger Futures Programme has maximum impact, we will be adopting a "Funder Plus" model. This means that, alongside grant funding, we will provide capacity building workshops and customised support to enhance delivery organisations' resilience and sustainability. This support will be co-designed with successful applicants to ensure that it is relevant to their context and needs.

All successful applicants will commit to attending capacity building workshops and support, this will be an estimated total of 3 days over the length of the programme.

Applicants also need to commit to networking and collaborating with other grantees, sharing ideas, solutions and supporting other Stronger Futures grantees.

Promotion and social media

All successful applicants commit to using social media social media to promote themselves and the organisation and the VRUs Stronger Futures programme least one post per month.

This promotion is intended to increase programme visibility to ultimately make a case for prevention, and community-led place-based solutions to violence reduction.

Appendices

Appendix 1 - About the London Violence Reduction Unit

London's Violence Reduction Unit is a team of specialists who bring people across London together to better understand why violence happens and to take action to prevent it now, and in the long-term. You can read more about the Violence Reduction Unit [here](#).

Appendix 2 - About the London Community Foundation

The Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) have appointed London Community Foundation (LCF) to oversee the administration of grants and to support the assessment of applications and the monitoring of the grants awarded. You can read more about the London Community Foundation [here](#).

Appendix 3 - Overview of VRU Outcomes Framework:

The VRU has an established Strategy and Outcomes Framework. Its long-term goals are that violence is stabilised and reduced, children and young people feel safer and that long-term violence solutions have a community focused, partnership approach. The VRU Outcomes Framework splits the work that it does into six priority areas, each with associated goals for individual and organisational impact.

You can read more and download a the full framework [here](#).

Appendix 4 – Stronger Futures Summary

Stronger Futures 3.0 will fund £4m into up to 20 grassroots organisations across London with a proven track record of working with 8–18-year-olds who are either at risk or already impacted by violence and exploitation. Grants of between £80,000 to £200,000 will be awarded over a two-year period from 2026 to 2028, enabling community organisations to deepen and expand their impact where it is needed most.

To ensure that the Stronger Futures Programme has maximum impact, we will be adopting a "Funder Plus" model. This means that, alongside grant funding, we will provide capacity building workshops and customised support to enhance delivery organisations' resilience and sustainability.

The Mayor's Holiday Hope was embedded into the Stronger Futures 2.0 programme across the summer of 2025, implementing an additional £300,000 into 13 of the 23 Stronger Futures grantees to provide summer activities for young Londoners to ensure, they had somewhere to go, someone to talk to, something to aspire to be, and something healthy to eat.

All commissioned delivery partners for Stronger Futures 3.0 will be expected to incorporate and deliver the Holiday Hope programme into the delivery of Stronger Futures 3.0, ensuring high-quality holiday activities, including a healthy food provision requirement are embedded within their offer under this tender.

The evaluation of Stronger Futures has directly shaped the design of the next round of commissioning. The findings highlight the importance of maintaining safe, structured provision during critical hours, particularly after school between 3pm–6pm, along with summer holidays, when young people are most at risk of exposure to harmful behaviours and increased risk of serious violence.

These sessions create positive opportunities for children and young people to learn, grow, and develop essential skills such as social-emotional awareness, resilience, and confidence.

Building on this evidence from our evaluation partners, Stronger Futures 3.0 will focus on:

- Strengthening grantee financial sustainability and resilience to ensure organisations can continue delivering high-quality provision and build long-term sustainability and capacity.
- Embedding youth voice into evaluation and commissioning, ensuring that young people's perspectives inform programme design, delivery, and measurement of outcomes.
- Sharing key learnings with the wider sector, particularly youth service commissioners, to influence practice and policy beyond the programme itself.

This approach recognises the effectiveness of blended delivery models, trusted relationships, and community-led organisations. By sustaining afterschool provision and safe spaces, Stronger Futures 3.0 will continue to provide young Londoners with opportunities to thrive, while embedding resilience and safeguarding legacies across communities.

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