Ref	Description	Area	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	Total
I.E.	Description	AIEd	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
HC_GR_00	Acuity/Complexity over and above the £2.8m provided in the existing MTFS. The level of acuity and complexity observed in clients since the pandemic has increased substantially. Adult Social Care are seeing increase in the complexity and acuity of our residents and the demand this puts on provider services.	АНС	2,000					2,000
AHC_GR_002	Inflationary Pressures The current inflation is causing increased costs for energy and living for providers. These additional costs will put further pressures to adults care purchasing budgets as a result. Adults social care are in constant talks with both providers and partners to firstly, ensure clients are receiving the care needed but also that their need are met	AHC	4,000					4,000
AHC_GR_003	New Discharge & Market Sustainability & Improvement Grants To reflect the expenditure to be funded from these two new grants	АНС	4,064	2,270				6,334
AHC_GR_004	TA inflation Inflation is impacting on rental rates putting pressure on the temporary accommodation budgets. This growth recognises this pressure.	АНС	1,000					1,000
AHC_GR_005	Connected Communities Funding of core and project – based service activity aligned with council wide transformation programmes. This service provides resident engagement, frontline support to establish the Localities	АНС		1,000				1,000

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		<u>Libraries & Benefits Services - Base Budget Pressure</u>							
		Libraries: Base Budget Pressure							
		There is a structural budget pressure across Libraries which comes							
		from (i) a misalignment of establishment to staffing budgets due to							
		the presence of unfunded posts, resulting in a staffing overspend;							
		and (ii) higher than budgeted premises costs notably across utilities							
		and rates.							
		Benefits: Base Budget pressure							
		There is an historic funding deficit in the Housing Benefit							
	_	administration budget because funding used to pay for the service							
	_001	has been partially withdrawn and the levels of activity required to							
	-GR	maintain the database have been increasing as the caseload	CSE	942	(184)	(165)	(149)	(134)	310
	CSE	becomes more complex and the volume of changes has increased.							
		The HB caseload is reducing by 10% per annum through migration							
		to Universal Credit but new claims for Temporary and Exempt							
		accommodation are more complex. The CTRS caseload continues to							
		fluctuate, currently increasing slightly.							
		The benefits staffing budget is currently £2.1m but the cost of							
		running the service is £2.9m. This is currently comprising a mixture							
		of permanent staff, agency and resilience contracts with external							
		providers.							
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	To maintain the current levels of service and prevent backlogs and subsidy loss the service needs £642k next year to balance the budget. This gap will then reduce year on year as HB caseload				
	reduces.				
00	It is assumed that 30% of the activity is for CTRS (for which staffing				
	levels stay fixed) and 70% for HB.				
SE	Initially reductions in staffing in 23/24 (from current level) can be				
~	achieved through a combination of stepping down resilience				
	contracts, holding future vacancies. A restructure of the service to				
	right-size it for future (lower) activity levels will drive out remaining				
	savings.				

500 47 137	Iprocess those applications and to process absent voting	CSE	150			150
700	Digital cabling Alex House/River Park House decant Costs associated with new data centre site and SD-WAN circuitry at	CSE	180			180

Planning, Building Standards & Sustainability Affordable Bike Scheme - Linking into the social and climate justice, and the public health agenda. This would be to design and bring forward an affordable bike scheme, The objective would be to deliver low cost / free bikes to those who cannot pay, ensuring that they get the benefit of cycle lanes and active travel infrastructure. May result in a future capital bid. Carbon Programme Manager - The demand for supporting and capturing the outcomes is increasing on the Carbon and Climate Agenda Service needs a technical support programme manager to support this. This will increase resilience to the organisation through mapping of actions and progress, but also ensure that the technical support required is delivered in line with the Council's policy position.	P&H	230	(230)		0
Development Control(Enforcement POCA) Where a planning enforcement case is successful, and it can be proven that the developer has made financial proceeds from crime, the Council can secure a share of the income via the Proceeds of Crime Act (POCA). Currently we use Financial Investigator services from LB Barnet which takes a % share.					

	Growth to address base budget pressures highlighted in 2022/23 This growth is made up the following base budget pressures:					
	- Parking income budget gap - caused by a number of factors such as Resident Permits & Pay for Parking including ULEZ compliance and change to parking behaviours.					
.GR_001	- Nuisance Vehicle Removal Budget Gap - Historic budget gaps due to unachieved savings, and an increase in the contract price when last tendered.					
EN_GR	- Unachieved Moving Traffic Enforcement Income Budget Gap - failure to achieve the additional income expected, due to increased compliance.	E&N	2,546			2,546
	- Anti-social Behaviour Fixed Penalty Notice underachievement of income - base budget pressure caused by a number of factors including income assumptions not being realised, and declining recovery rates.					
	- School Swimming income - Budget pressure a reflection of reducing uptake.					
EN_GR_002	Concessionary Fares - admin Increased charge from London Councils for administration of the Concessionary Fares scheme.	E&N	200			200

CYP GR 001	Rising costs of social care placements - Inflation assumption We anticipate that next year we will need growth of £1m additional costs due to inflation. This is 5% of the placements' budget We expect this increase will apply to almost all settings including our foster carers, some of thom have not had an uplift for a number of years.	СҮР	1,000			1,000
CYP GR 002	Rising numbers of children with SEND requiring SEND transport and rising costs of transportation This has been a budget under pressure for a number years. We continue to see a 7% demand growth in children needing Education Health and Care plans and therefore numbers eligible for transport rise too. Significant rises in fuel costs has brought additional pressures to the newly procured transport routes for September. A number of actions in place to mitigate the rising pressures include: - New Route Mapping software to ensure the routes are as efficient as possible. - Developing more in-borough education placements to meet more demand locally - Ensuring travel budgets are processed efficiently and ensuring payments are only made for days that school is attended; - Providing support to young people to ensure that more are able to become independent travellers.	СҮР	2,000			2,000

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	Addressing 2022/23 base budget pressure					
	Our in-year pressure is around £2M and this is after we have					
	forecast we will achieve stretch targets through MTFS activities. As					
	a result of our MTFS actions in relation to supporting children to					
	move safely from high need residential placements to family					
	placements we have seen children in residential placements fall					
	slightly over the first quarter of the year, however this is a trend we					
	continue to monitor closely and this is mitigating some of the rising					
	costs.Our monitoring also shows a rise in the number of young					
	people in semi-independent provision which is contributing to some					
03	of the pressure in the placements budget .					
GR_003	Alongside existing pressures, new pressures to the budget that we	СҮР	2,000			2,000
CYP_G	are anticipating include:	CII	2,000			2,000
5	-rising numbers of unaccompanied asylum seeking children as the					
	Government has announced that the National Transfer Scheme					
	threshold is being raised from 0.07% to 0.1% with immediate effect.					
	The Government does provide a grant of £6K per child for the first					
	three months which covers some of the costs, however we know					
	these young people arrive with significant trauma and the need for					
	additional support. We are anticipating we well need extra resource					
	for ancillary costs such as age assessments, interpreters and key					
	work support.					
	- further pressures on staffing to support the increased numbers in					
	child protection and the associated legal costs.					

	Continuing to fund the Free School Meals expanded programme					
	This proposal is to continue with the January 2021 Council's Cabinet					
	agreement to expand eligibility for free school meals to defined					
	groups of primary school pupils who					
	are not currently eligible for free school meals. The proposal					
	expands free school meal provision in Haringey above and beyond					
00,	what the government currently offers by targeting groups of					
g.	children most in need. This includes : those in social housing with a	CYP	350	(350)		
ر ک	parent on Universal Credit (and legacy benefits), those in private					
	housing receiving Discretionary Housing Payments and those with					
	No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) status. Additionally, an					
	emergency fund would be created to cover the cost of school meals					
	for children whose parents fall into short term financial distress.					

	Rising Green youth centre					
	This proposal is to secure ongoing revenue costs for the Rising					ĺ
	Green youth hub and to ensure that the Haringey Community Gold					ĺ
	project can continue to be supported.					Ì
	The proposal will ensure the universal offer at both Rising Green					ĺ
	and Bruce Gove can be sustained and ensure that the delivery					Ì
	across the two projects is consistent and staffed by experienced					Ì
05	youth staff. This model provides an option that will enable some					ĺ
3R_0	aspects of all delivery but with less staff resource. This would	СҮР	312		312	ĺ
CYP_G	ensure that all aspects of the work were covered but would mean	CIP	312		312	ĺ
C	capacity to deliver would be reduced across all areas. Whilst there					ĺ
	would be an offer to young people, the service would not be able to					Ì
	meet the needs of as many young people as are currently					Ì
	supported. This proposal will require a staffing restructure and					ĺ
	vacancies are being managed to minimise disruption and mitigate					
	against redundancies. These costs would arise in April 2025 as					ĺ
	Supporting Family Reserves would be used to fund the service until					
	then.					ĺ

CYP_GR_006	Social Workers in Schools programme The Haringey Social Workers in School has been running in Haringey for around two years and has social workers have been embedded in seven secondary schools. The programme was funded by the Department for Education until August 2022 and delivered through What Works for Children's Social Care. By putting forward a further business case to the DfE and demonstrating the impact to date, additional funding was secured for the team until the end of September 2023. The service is valued highly by schools and costs around £526K for each financial year. The presence of SWIS social workers has allowed better communication and enhanced support to schools to work through safeguarding issues. On average, the team are providing no less than 30 consultations per week to the Designated Safeguarding Leads (DSL) and other school staff members. The SWIS team are also supporting DSL's with utilising various risk assessment tools and leading on the work so intervention groups around contextual safeguarding are embedded within schools. This has allowed a coordinated approach where the early help contextual safeguarding team, the school's police officers and SWIS are targeting children and young people at a much earlier level to ensure that bespoke work occurs with children and the families around contextual	СҮР	525			525
	and young people at a much earlier level to ensure that bespoke					

CYP GR 007		СҮР	427	(400)	(600)		(573)
ACG GR 001	Legal - ext income Resolution of base budget non-achievement of external income target.	ACG	300				300

Key	
AHC	Adults, Health & Communities
CSE	Culture Strategy & Engagement
P&H	Placemaking & Housing
E&N	Environment & Neighbourhoods
CYP	Children's Services
ACG	Corporate Governance