

Appendix 1: 2018-19 NEDDC Vol-Com Grants Summary

	NEDCAB	TRUST	Links CVS	RAD	Derbyshire Law Centre	DUWC	C&D TUC	RELATE
Grant	£75,030	£3,726	£9,779	£2,633	£18,453	£22,377	£405	£396
					Enquiries			
Outputs by Ward	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19	2018/19
Ashover	152	0	20	Data not kept by Ward	6	8	Data not kept by Ward	Data not kept by Ward
Barlow & Holmesfield	131	0	24		59	22		
Brampton & Walton	351	19	42		44	28		
Clay Cross North	1895	15	100		166	168		
Clay Cross South	1276	18	100			151		
Coal Aston	239	6	30		14	20		
Dronfield North	664	15	30		36	50		
Dronfield South	283	12	36		53	36		
Dronfield Woodhouse	305	3	30		18	6		
Eckington North	458	9	100		75	66		
Eckington South	460	2	100		8	122		
Gosforth Valley	512	0	36		0	4		
Grassmoor	1094	10	250		271	264		
Heath & Holmewood	1349	15	80		155	164		
Killamarsh East	459	0	24		75	51		
Killamarsh West	572	0	30		26	60		
North Wingfield Central	1310	9	60		0	220		
Pilsley & Morton	687	12	30		30	85		
Renishaw	349	0	30		0	68		
Ridgeway & Marsh Lane	190	0	36		1	16		
Shirland	1549	0	36		74	139		
Sutton	850	0	6		0	113		
Tupton	968	1	36		95	154		
Unstone	270	10	18	27	37			
Wingerworth	435	4	40	44	79			
Total	16808	160	1324 estimate	82 people supported, 33 groups supported.	1277	2131	750 (estimate attendees May Day gala)	412
Service Demand	Increase in Demand: There has been a slight increase in demand from 15,264 in 2017/8 to 16,807 in 2018/9. The main increases are around Benefits (particularly Employment Support Allowance and Universal Credit). We have had an increase too around people reporting scams to us as our project begins to show the results of our awareness raising sessions. There is no real significant increase for any Ward those showing some increase worthy of note are Ashover, Brampton & Walton, Dronfield Woodhouse, Gosforth Valley, Holmewood & Heath, North Wingfield Central & Sutton.	Overall demand has not increased but there has been a significant increase in the support for those suffering from Tinnitus. Most people with Tinnitus return for one-to-one advice on average of 3 times as well as attending meetings. (The statistics only record first contact with Trust).	The demand for services from groups in NED has been increased from 86 groups needing our support and advice in 2017/2018 to 108 groups during Apr 2018 – Mar 2019.	not stated	Split of Cases 1% Immigration 25% Debt 7% Money guidance 14.5% Employment 4.5% Community Care 48% Housing	Although the figures are similar to last year's statistics the time spent with each enquiry has increased over the past two years as the issues become more complicated. Much of this is down to the new Universal Credit on line system and the complexities of dealing with these enquiries. I have included the pending tribunals that shows that our work is increasing. Although some of these cases may be won or abandoned before they reach court they give a guide to the Centre's on-going Appeal caseload.	n/a	We are seeing an overall increase in demand for our services which is reflected in the figure above.
Top 3 Issues within year	Benefits	Tinnitus	Funding	Access to transport		Personal Independence Payments	Parade	mental health
	Debt	Asbestos Related Diseases	Governance	Food and Fuel poverty		Employment and Support Allowance	Entertainment	communication difficulties
	Scams	Industrial Deafness	Constitutional and policy matters	Improving health and wellbeing		Universal Credit	Stalls	infidelity and domestic violence
Potential equality impact should funding be reallocated elsewhere	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, religion/belief or sexual orientation. Should a reduction of funding impact on the number of locations the service is delivered from, this may impact on physical access and be a particular challenge for those with mobility problems/disabilities or who provide care of others who cannot be left unattended for longer periods of time. Fewer locations/provision further from home may also be a challenge for those reliant on transport, both in terms of cost and accessibility (such as reliance upon public transport in rural areas). Whilst a Homes Visit service is offered, resourcing this at the same level may be affected with any reduction of funding. Reduced provision impacting from a funding reduction may increase waiting times for appointments which, when the appointment is financially related - such as accessing a benefit or challenging a benefit rejection - may more readily affect those on low incomes or low savings and impact on household ability to meet essential expenses and bills, risking issues such as food poverty or eviction. This may also generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems. The CAB advises that "the large majority of people we see are permanently sick/disabled, unemployed, retired, working part time or carers and these are the people who continue to struggle with the welfare reforms."	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, religion/belief or sexual orientation. 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This may also generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems. TRUST advises that "all the people we help and support are vulnerable and disadvantaged due to ill health...The money from benefits enables them to be financially secure and improve their quality of life."	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation. However, some third sector groups benefitting from Links CVS's support can be issue based and a reduction in funding may indirectly impact on individuals due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation as their own groups may miss opportunities for CVS management or funding support (such as how to access funding by a deadline) due to reduced CVS officer time. This may lead to groups ceasing to function or offer their services to existing numbers of members and may lead to social isolation and generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems.	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation. However, some third sector groups and communities benefitting from RAD's support operate on the basis of their rural classification which impacts upon the access to services and a reduction in their funding may result in reduced provision by the organisation. This may lead to groups or rural facilities ceasing to function and may lead to social isolation and generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems.	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation. Reduced provision impacting from a funding reduction may increase waiting times for appointments which may be time critical when dealing with housing case loads which require detailed discussions prior to court representation. This may also generate adverse impact in the number of residents experiencing mental health problems. DLC advises that their service assists beneficiaries by enabling them to "reduce their stress and distress in managing their debts, keeping their jobs, recovering wages owed, being rehomed, preventing homelessness and keeping their families together."	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, religion/belief or sexual orientation. Should a reduction of funding impact on the number of locations the service is delivered from, this may impact on physical access and be a particular challenge for those with mobility problems/disabilities or who provide care of others who cannot be left unattended for longer periods of time. Fewer locations/provision further from home may also be a challenge for those reliant on transport, both in terms of cost and accessibility (such as reliance upon public transport in rural areas). Reduced provision impacting from a funding reduction may increase waiting times for appointments which, when the appointment is financially related - such as accessing a benefit or challenging a benefit rejection - may more readily affect those on low incomes or low savings and impact on household ability to meet essential expenses and bills, risking issues such as food poverty or eviction. This may also generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems. DUWC advises that "the time spent with each enquiry has increased over the past two years as the issues become more complicated" and "many of the people who use our services are vulnerable, disadvantaged, or both."	The event is accessible to all and it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation. Reduced provision impacting from a funding reduction may affect the ability of the organising body to hold the event which relies on contributions from Trades Union Branches, supporters and general fundraising and merchandising.	As a universal service accessible to all, it is not believed that any reduction in funding would directly impact on an individual due to their race, gender, age, disability, religion/belief or sexual orientation. Reduced provision impacting from a funding reduction may increase waiting times for appointments which may ultimately lead to relationship breakdowns and housing impact on beneficiaries and their dependents. This may also generate adverse impact the number of residents experiencing mental health problems.

Organisation/Grant Level	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16
	Number of Beneficiaries	Beneficiaries	Beneficiaries	Beneficiaries
NEDCAB £75,030	16,808	15,264	13,902	13,718
TRUST £3,726	160	104	200	180
Links CVS £9,779	1,324	1,298	1,208	635
RAD £2,633	82	167	300	223
DLC £18,453	1,277	1,004	1,292	818
DUWC £22,377	2,131	2,196	2,316	2,508
TUC £405	750	500	500	
Relate £396	412	299	251	237
Total	22,944	20,832	19,969	18,319

