



## Mayor and Cabinet

**Report title: Framework Agreement for Provision of Services for Adults with Learning Disabilities and related contract extensions.**

**Date:** 4 December 2024

**Key decision:** Yes

**Class:** Part 1

**Ward(s) affected:** All.

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## **Outline and recommendations.**

The purpose of this report is to seek agreement from Mayor and Cabinet to:

- a) approve the procurement of a new Framework Agreement for the provision of supported living for adults with learning disabilities in Lewisham. The Framework Agreement will be between the Council and a list of awarded suppliers and will run from 1 October 2025 until 30 September 2029. This will involve expenditure of approximately £12.3 million per annum.
- b) approve the appointment of the preferred providers on to the framework agreement and any subsequent awards of contracts called off under the framework agreement provided that they are within authorised limits, each individual call-off contract does not exceed the value of £6.2 million over its term and that the total value of all contracts awarded over the term of the framework does not exceed £56 million.
- c) delegate authority to the Executive Director of Adult Social Care And Health (in consultation with the Director of Law, Corporate Governance and Assistant Director Community Services and Disabilities) to select the preferred provider(s) onto the framework agreement and select the preferred provider for individual contracts called off under the framework agreement in accordance with the selection and award criteria published in the Tender documentation.
- d) agree extensions for 22 supported living contracts to allow time for the new Framework to be established. These contracts will be prioritised for procurement under the new Framework. The total cost of these extensions is £13,773,981.10. The cost of each individual contract is set out in Appendix 1.

## Timeline of engagement and decision-making

The Lewisham Learning Disability Framework was procured on 1 September 2019 and ran for 4 years up to 31 August 2023. Call-off contracts awarded through the framework were also for a period of 4 years and were awarded through the following decision-making processes:

5 February 2020 - Mayor & Cabinet - Award of 12 supported living contracts

9 March 2022 - Mayor & Cabinet award of 7 supported living contracts and 3 registered residential care contracts.

1 June 2023 – Executive Director selection of preferred providers for 9 supported living contracts following approval from Mayor & Cabinet to delegate the Executive Director of Adult Social Care and Health, the authority to do this.

Following expiration of the framework agreement on 31 August 2023 we are now seeking to establish a new framework solely for supported living services.

We are committed to coproduction being an essential part of the process by which the Framework will be procured and for subsequent call-offs. Engagement with service users and family carers will be undertaken to identify key themes to be included in the tender process. In addition, service users and family members will be involved in the interview and evaluation stage of the future contracts called off from the Framework.

Providers will also be engaged on the process for commissioning services under the new framework.

Commissioners will build on previous engagement activity carried out to inform the development of the Lewisham Learning Disability Implementation Plan.

### 1. Summary

- 1.1 This report seeks approval from Mayor & Cabinet to begin the procurement process for a new Framework Agreement for the provision of inborough supported living services to adults with learning disabilities. The Framework will be procured using a one stage open procedure in compliance with the Public Contracts Regulations 2015. The Framework will be for 4 years.
- 1.2 Commissioners are planning to undertake procurement of the new Framework Agreement in January 2025 and for the new Framework to be awarded in July 2025 to allow the Framework to commence on 1 October 2025. Current service contracts and future supported living service requirements will then be recommissioned or newly procured through call-off or mini-competition from the framework.
- 1.3 Officers are requesting that the award criteria for the framework be split 30% price and 70% quality (including 10% social value). This is to reflect that the

framework establishes rates that awarded providers must adhere to.

- 1.4 The Framework will provide an overarching agreement with potential suppliers to establish general terms and conditions governing supported living contracts during the life of the Framework.
- 1.5 There is no cost attributed to establishing the Framework. However, it is estimated that the total value of the subsequent call-off contracts from the Framework will be £49.2m over the four year framework period. This is based on current contract activity and 2024/25 contract rates. The expected value of individual call off contracts will range from £124,678 to £1.2m per annum. The budget allocation for Framework supported living is £12.3m for 24/25 as opposed to £3.1m for residential care and reflects 25% increase in spend in this area. The focus of Framework outcomes will remain maximising the independence aspirations of supported living service users.
- 1.6 Contract extensions will be extended on the same terms and conditions of the original contract with the same quality standards and current rates.

## **2. Recommendations**

- 2.1 Mayor and Cabinet is recommended to:
  - 2.1.1 Approve the procurement of a Framework Agreement for provision of supported living services for adults with learning disabilities. The Framework Agreement will be between the Council and a list of awarded suppliers and will run from 1 October 2025 until 30 September 2029. This will involve expenditure of approximately £12.3 million per annum.
  - 2.1.2 Approve the appointment of the preferred providers on to the framework agreement and any subsequent awards of contracts called off under the framework agreement provided they are within the authorised limits, each individual call-off contract does not exceed that value of £6.2 million over its term and that the total value of all contracts awarded over the term of the framework does not exceed £56 million set out in this report.
  - 2.1.3 Delegate authority to the Executive Director of Adult Social Care and Health (in consultation with the Director of Law, Corporate Governance and Assistant Director, Community Care and Disabilities) to select the preferred providers on to the framework agreement and select the preferred provider for individual contracts called off under the framework agreement in accordance with the selection and award criteria published in the tender documentation.
  - 2.1.4 Agree extensions for 22 supported living contracts to allow time for the new Framework to be established. These contracts will be prioritised for reprocurement under the new Framework. The total cost of these extensions is

£13,773,981.10. The cost of each individual contract is set out in Appendix 1.

### 3. Policy Context

3.1 This report aligns with Lewisham's Corporate Priorities, as set out in the Council's Corporate Strategy (2022 – 2026)

- **Cleaner and Greener** through the promotion of more active and independent travel and working to support climate emergency initiatives.
- **Quality Housing** through the repurposing of existing properties to reflect the changing needs of people with a learning disability.
- **Safe Communities** by giving people the tools they need to be safe but active in their local communities, supporting anti hate crime initiatives and a strengthened approach to safeguarding.
- **Stronger local economy** through offering volunteering and work placement opportunities for people with a learning disability, shaping services and education to support 'employability,' promoting the rights, training and competency development of staff, and improving staff terms and conditions including salaries.

3.2 In particular, this report is closely aligned to the priority '**Health and Wellbeing**' because it supports the Council's aim:

- to actively seek out the insights of those who are experts by experience such as disabled residents and those able to offer a unique first-person perspective on how to improve the services we provide
- to maintain and strengthen the Lewisham Way of working in collaboration with our voluntary and community sectors and seek new areas we can partner together
- to actively listen to our residents, being responsive to their concerns and communicative in our approach and co-design services with those affected by them and ensure strong consultation processes that reach out to people whose voices are seldom heard
- to deliver the places, activities and programmes our residents need to feel empowered to live a physically healthy lifestyle

3.3 Lewisham Council is the lead agency for commissioning services for adults with a learning disability.

3.4 The Care Act (2014) requires local authorities to ensure the provision of services for those who are assessed as needing care and support. It also makes local authorities responsible for taking steps that it considers will contribute to preventing, delaying, or reducing the care and support needs for adults and carers. Further, the Care Act 2014 also sets out local authorities' responsibilities regarding market development in adult social care services.

3.5 Service delivery and market shaping also need to reflect the principles set out in the Learning Disability and Autism Programme (2019) and “Building the right support” (2015). These principles are:

- People should be supported to have a good and meaningful everyday life.
- Care and support should be person-centred, planned, proactive and coordinated
- People should have choice and control over how their health and care needs are met.
- People should be supported to live in the community.
- People should have a choice about where and with whom they live.
- People should get good care and support from mainstream NHS services.
- People should be able to access specialist health and social care support in the community.
- People should be able to get support to stay out of trouble.
- When health needs cannot be met in the community people should be able to access high quality assessment and treatment in a hospital setting.

3.6 The local direction for commissioning services for adults with a learning disability is to support people in their home, to live independently and have choice about the way they live their lives which are the key principles of supported living.

#### **4. Background**

4.1 The Council has had a Learning Disability Framework Agreement in place from 2010 which has been reprocured every 4 years. The most recent framework ended 31 August 2023 and covered five types of service: Supported Living; Registered Residential Care; Day Care; Outreach and Non-residential Respite (Outreach). The term of the Framework Agreement and the contracts awarded following its establishment was 4 years.

4.2 This report proposes the procurement of a new Framework Agreement for the provision of services to Adults with Learning Disabilities between the Council and a list of awarded suppliers under one Lot for Supported Living. Supported Living services offer service users / tenants opportunities to live as independently as possible within the community holding their own tenancy. Procuring the new framework will involve a review of the current specification and strengthening of the required standards to promote market quality and ensure provider accountability.

4.3 The procurement for this new Framework will begin in January 2025. The Framework will encourage providers to be innovative and creative in delivery of

the progression agenda.

- 4.4. Alternative procurement arrangements are being considered for procurement of day opportunities for people with learning disabilities. These services are traditionally building based and have been contracted to provide a range of services including practical support, training and skills development, a meeting place to building relationships and co-ordination of recreation and social activities. A review is being undertaken to see if these services are delivering outcomes that are enabling people to progress, gain or regain independence, or access community support.
- 4.5 This report is also recommending extension of 22 supported living contracts. The extensions are required to secure continuity of service whilst the framework agreement is being procured. The programme for the reprocurement of all supported living services in the borough (42 in total) was put on hold during the period of the Covid pandemic and the resultant delay meant the programme would not be completed during the lifetime of the framework.

## **5. Rationale for Procuring a Framework**

- 5.1 The new Learning Disability Framework will support market management and service development at a price that is competitive. The recommissioning of services provides an opportunity to shape the market and ensure that services focus on supporting service users to progress and develop their independence including access to employment and exploration of alternative housing provision when people are at a level to move on.
- 5.2 Over the life time of the recent framework ( 4 years) the maximum framework value was £49.2m based on current contract cost translating to £1.2m savings over the 4 year contract period.
- 5.3 The framework will ensure individual service user outcomes are set in line with the Council's Adult Social Care progression agenda based on Care Act Assessments which will be included in service specifications. Contracts will be monitored through a robust contract management process in line with the Council's contract management framework. This will focus on the achievement of service user outcomes and the sustainability of services.
- 5.4 Procuring these services through the Framework Agreement will give flexibility to Commissioners to review services and costs to reflect service users' changing needs and support requirements; current and future commissioning strategies; the impact of people coming through transition into adult services and the Council's progression agenda to deliver the best outcomes for people, and provide added value for Lewisham residents.

5.5 The Framework Agreement will allow the Council to call off contracts either using the prices and quality information submitted on appointment to the Framework Agreement or through a light touch mini tender competition amongst Framework Providers. The Framework does not preclude an open tender process if the Council does not believe that existing Framework Providers are not able to deliver the type and complexity of a service that may be required.

## **6. Contract Terms**

6.1 The Framework Agreement is an overarching contract under which services are procured using specifications that are particular to the concerned service area.

6.2 The specification issued under the Learning Disability Framework Agreement will be based on current best practice and learning from previous Framework Agreement contractual arrangements. The contract specification and pricing schedules will reflect the need for providers to deliver personalised services for individuals in accordance with assessed needs and specified financial modelling.

6.3 Specifications issued under the previous Framework Agreement are currently being revised and redrafted.

6.4 Contracts called off under the Framework will be issued in the main for a four year period. However this depends on the type of service and its requirement. The required length of individual contracts will be assessed at the point of call-off.

## **7. Procurement Options Considered – Route to Market**

7.1 This section considers various options for the route to market for the provision of learning disability services. The options are set out below.

Option 1 - Do nothing

Option 2 - Bring the entire service in-house

Option 3 - Procure each individual agreement as it comes to end of Contract.

Option 4 - Procure a new Framework Agreement

7.2 Option 1 – This is not an option as the Council is required to commission services for people with learning disabilities under the Care Act 2014.

7.3 Option 2 - The Council does not have the resource or expertise to insource this service and the costs of building this capacity within the Council and applying Council pay rates would be prohibitive.



- 7.4 Option 3 - Taking this approach would be lengthy, time consuming and costly. Each service, as it comes to end of contract, would need to be reprocured through open tender and this would mean the Council would have less control of the market, the local provision of services and provider costs.
- 7.5 Option 4 - The 2019 framework agreement has delivered savings to the Council of approximately £1.2m during the lifetime of the contract: LDF1 £93,717 per annum; LDF2 £158,812 per annum; and LDF3 £62,794 per annum against a procurement value of £7.2m giving a reduction in the total contract price of 4.34%. Running a stream lined mini competition through a Framework Agreement is typically swifter and more efficient due to terms and conditions and core standards already being defined. The framework also provides access to a pre-screened pool of qualified and competent providers.
- 7.6 Having reviewed the framework options the preferred option is Option 4 - establishing a new framework agreement for supported living services. It will ensure the Council can contract services from providers who have evidenced they can meet our quality and competency standards whilst also ensuring value for money. It will allow a streamlined approach to the tendering of services and will enable the Council to work with trusted providers to develop or repurpose services, where needed, for young adults in transition to adulthood and provide safe services for adults with complex needs and behaviours that challenge.
- 7.7 Officers will engage with providers about how services will be commissioned with a framework in place. Officers are committed to coproduction being part of the way the framework is procured and in subsequent call-offs. Direct engagement with service users and family carers will be undertaken to identify key themes important for service users and carers and how these key themes will be incorporated in the tender process. There are also key messages from stakeholder groups, comprising colleagues from adult social care and health, provider organisations, learning disability clinical health teams and from the development of the Learning Disability Implementation Plan that will inform the development of the Framework

## **8. Procurement Process**

- 8.1 The proposed Framework Agreement will be procured using a one stage open procedure in accordance with the Council's Contract Procedure Rules. Tendering for the new framework will start in January 2025 with a framework agreement start date of 1 October 2025
- 8.2 Interested providers will be required to submit responses to core method statements. It is proposed that the Framework is commissioned on the basis of 30% Pricing and 70% Quality (including 10% social value) reflecting the need to

appoint providers to the Learning Disability Framework who are committed to delivering high quality service in the respect of the support provided and outcomes achieved whilst also committed to delivering economically efficient services.

8.3 The outcome of the tender will be reported to the Executive Director of Adult Social Care and Health to approve the award of providers to the Framework.

8.4 Once the Framework is in place officers propose to award contracts to Framework providers via mini-competition depending on the individual contract requirements.

8.5 Proposed key dates for procurement for new Framework:

Activity	Proposed Date
Tender Published	January 2025
Tender Closed	March 2025
Evaluation and Moderation	April - May 2025
Contract Award	June 2025
Framework Commencement Date	1 October 2025

8.6 Existing contracts will be re-procured as and when they expire. Under the Framework there is also the potential for new supported living services to be procured. Contracts for these will be in line with the Framework contract period agreements.

8.7 The tender documentation for the Learning Disability Framework will make explicit that admission to the Framework does not guarantee any commercial interest with the Council. Nor does it guarantee that providers will be awarded contracts for any services in the future.

## 9. Financial implications

9.1 There are no specific financial implications of being awarded a place on the Framework Agreement, as the process of appointment of providers to the Framework Agreement does not represent a contract with a monetary value. The Learning Disability Framework Agreement itself has no sum attached to it. However, the current annual value of supported living contracts commissioned through the recent Learning Disability Framework is £12.3 million.

9.2 Procurement through Learning Disability Framework Agreements made savings of approximately £5m up to 01/09/19 and is due to make savings of approximately £1.2m during the life of the previous framework contracts. The Framework agreements have provided a solid basis for negotiation and dispute management

with providers and have also helped manage cost pressures. While savings from the Framework moving forwards may be low, the risk of cost pressures if contract prices are not contained is high.

- 9.3 The cost of extensions to contracts that were due to be procured under the previous Framework or will expire during the course of the planned procurement is determined by the length of time for which extensions are requested and annual value. These are shown in the table at Appendix 1. The total value is £13,773,981.10.

## **10. Legal implications**

### **Approval to Procure**

- 10.1. The report seeks approval to procure a framework agreement for the provision of supported living for adults with learning disabilities. Given the potential spend under the framework agreement this would be categorised by Contract Procedure Rules as a “Category A” contract. The report sets out the options considered and explains why the procurement of a framework agreement is the recommended option.
- 10.2 Assuming that Mayor and Cabinet accepts the recommendation to procure a framework agreement, the Contract Procedure Rules (“CPR”) place requirements on how that should happen. The CPR require that when letting contracts steps must be taken to secure value for money through a combination of cost, quality and competition, and that competitive tenders or quotations must be sought depending on the size and nature of the contract (Rule 5). The requirements of the CPR would be satisfied by use of an open tender procedure. As a Category A contract, it would be for Mayor and Cabinet to take a decision on the award of any contract. Given the potential spend on this contract the Public Contracts Regulations 2015 as amended by the Public Procurement (Amendment etc) (EU Exit) Regulations (“the Regulations”) will apply.

### **Approval to Award**

- 10.3 This report proposes that Mayor and Cabinet approve the appointment of service providers on to the framework agreement and award any subsequent contracts under the framework agreement. This report further proposes that Mayor and Cabinet instruct the Executive Director for Adult Social Care and Health in consultation with Assistant Director for Community Care and Disabilities and the Director of Law and Corporate Governance to give effect to this decision by applying the selection and award criteria to determine and enter into the framework agreement with the preferred service providers and subsequent call-off contracts.
- 10.4 The decision contained in this report is a Key Decision under the Constitution as

it has a value of more than £700k. It is therefore required to be contained in the current Key Decision Plan and the Council's Key Decision procedure must be followed.

- 10.5 Provided that the final contract value and any subsequent awards under the framework agreement are within authorised limits set out in this report and the preferred service providers are selected in accordance with the selection and award criteria published in the tender documentation, then the selection by Executive Director of the preferred service providers in accordance with Mayor and Cabinet's direction will not be a Key Decision. For audit purposes a written record should be kept setting out how the selection process has been applied and the preferred service providers selected, and officers from Legal Services should be consulted as necessary throughout the selection and award process.

## 11. Risk Implications

- 11.1 Failure to procure a new Framework for supported living will involve the following risks:

Risk	Mitigation
Services will be commissioned through spot contract arrangements which will result in increased support costs and inconsistency in market management. The Council will have lower market bargaining power as providers would be dictating the rates.	Officers would have to procure services through open tender to obtain value for money when each of the current 42 supported living contracts come to an end.
Unregulated providers in the adult care sector resulting in inconsistency in quality services, costs and approach for the Council. Using providers that have not been subject to prior due diligence and ongoing contract management will provide risks to the quality of service provision and, potentially, safety and well-being of service users.	There will be a requirement that providers meet the national minimum outcomes.
We may be unable to secure the necessary services and this might result in the Council using more intensive and expensive services or not being able to provide any services at all, therefore being in breach of the	None - this is a statutory requirement

Care Act.	
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11.2 Establishing a new Framework will also have potential risks :

Risk	Mitigation
Potential suppliers may not show interest in the new framework if providers consider the Council's rates are too low.  Supplier financial failure during contract lifetime	Engage with providers before the tender is published, and ensure that the proposed procurement is fair and transparent to all potential suppliers. Use of credit safe reports in procurement evaluation and contract monitoring to check ongoing financial viability of providers and the amount of Council business they are providing across the framework
Delay to / failed procurement processes	Regular meetings with procurement colleagues to set up and monitor programme of procurement and timelimes
Providers who apply to be included on the framework may lack skills and experience in this sector	Clear requirements included in the SSQ and Method statements requesting suppliers to outline their experience in delivering services for people with learning disabilities and to evidence how outcomes would be met.
Potential of a legal challenge by regulated providers that have not been appointed to the Framework or Providers that are not awarded a contract	Follow the Council's procurement regulations and learn from previous procurement projects so that we can robustly repond to any legal challenge.
Managing the progression agenda in the framework	Ensure there is clear guidance through proactive contract management.

11.3 The procurement of an LD Framework will ensure the consistency of quality of services, regulate costs and provide a consistent approach for the Council. It can meet market demands in the future in response to any change in the provider social care market, such as provider mergers and provider exits from the local market. The framework will provide an opportunity to continue to develop and progress the Adult Social Care progression programme resulting in better outcomes for service users.

- 11.4 There are corporate procurement and contract management systems in place to ensure any risks around the service and service users are managed. Any concerns will be addressed with the provider at contract monitoring and meetings, and if necessary, action plans will be developed and monitored. In addition, six monthly provider forums have been implemented, along with a contract management dashboard and risk management system to ensure that delivery of contracts remains on track and remedial action can be taken as necessary.
- 11.5 Potential suppliers may consider Lewisham rates too low and a business risk as they would be required to pay staff the London Living Wage hourly rate from the start of the contract and any subsequent increase in the London live wage year on year. The Council is committed to pay any yearly increase in the London Living Wage on direct staff costs but Providers are asked to fund any increase on indirect staff costs relating to, but not limited to, management, training, administration, public utilities and office premises.

## **12. Equalities implications**

- 12.1 The recommendations made in this report relate to one specific group of people with disabilities, people with a learning disability. Implementing these recommendations and making savings on current contracts may have an impact on individual client choice of 'on demand' activity and on the manner in which support is delivered but will not be allowed to compromise the quality of that support.
- 12.2 The Council has a public sector equality duty covering nine protected characteristics. These contracts concern the protected characteristic of Disability as the recommendations made in this report relate to one specific group of people with disabilities, people with a learning disability. Implementing these recommendations will not compromise the quality of support delivered to those affected as they will continue to be monitored through commissioning's contract monitoring arrangements. The Council will ensure that as individual contracts are re-let it will comply with the Equality Act 2010 and will not allow any unlawful discrimination.
- 12.3 The Council requires that contracts continue to be delivered in accordance with the principles laid out in the national plan "Building the right support" (2015) to develop community services and inpatient facilities for people with a learning disability and/or autism.
- 12.4 People with learning disabilities from black and minority ethnic communities often suffer from a double discrimination. In order to combat this, service specifications include specific sections on meeting the cultural and religious needs of users in the service. These standards and requirements are monitored as part of the overall contract monitoring arrangements.

- 12.5 Government reports such as 'Death by Indifference' have highlighted the risk to people with learning disabilities of being discriminated against in how their health and wellbeing is supported. The service specifications require providers to recognise their specific responsibilities for supporting people with their health through Health Action Plans and working in partnership with generic primary and secondary health providers to meet these needs.

### **13. Climate change and environmental implications**

- 13.1 There are no specific environmental implications arising from this procurement process. However, the procurement of the Framework Agreement will require tenderers to demonstrate sound environmental and sustainability practices, supported by robust policies and procedures. The Council's environmental objectives will be further addressed in tenderers Social Value submissions and targets set will be monitored within the Council's contract monitoring processes for learning disability framework contracts.

### **14. Crime and disorder implications**

- 14.1 There are no specific crime and disorder implications arising from this piece of procurement. However, contract compliance measures around safeguarding, assertiveness and anti-bullying initiatives are built into service specifications.

### **15. Health and wellbeing implications**

- 15.1 There are no specific health and well-being implications. Any change of provider as a result of re-procurement of contracts involves no change in housing for service users and TUPE requirements mean that service staff in place prior to transfer will transfer to the new provider. This will help to maintain stability for the service user and continuity of staff support around the maintenance of activities and support for health and well-being during any transition.
- 15.2 It will be a requirement of both the existing and new providers to work together to manage any anxiety or worries that service users and their families have about any change of provider and inform commissioners of any issues that may arise.

### **16. Social Value Implications**

- 16.1 The Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012 came into force on 31st January 2013. It is now a legal obligation in certain circumstances for local authorities and other public bodies to consider the social good that could come from the procurement of services before they embark upon it.
- 16.2 Social Value is defined as the additional economic, social, and environmental benefits that can be created when Lewisham Council purchases services outside of the organisation.

- 16.3 Lewisham aims to agree social value through commissioning and procurement activities through four objectives:
- Core Commitments
  - Employment and Skills
  - Economy and Growth
  - Environment, Community & Place
- 16.4 The procurement for the new framework will require suppliers to detail how they will ensure social value across contracts and provide the Council with targets covering key indicators identified for provision of learning disabilities. Providers awarded contracts through the framework will therefore need to ensure that the Borough receives a strong added value offer from performance of any contracts. Progress against these will be monitored in line with the Council's Social Value Policy and will be built into formal contract management and monitoring processes.
- 16.5 The Council has a stated commitment in its Corporate Strategy (2022-2026) to fair pay as a Living Wage employer and to continue to work with businesses across the borough, encouraging them to become London Living Wage employers. The Framework Agreement has a contractual requirement that providers awarded contracts pay direct staff the London Living Wage as a minimum. This will also be monitored through the Council's contract management and monitoring processes.

## 17. Background papers

17.1 The table below sets out the key reports related to this proposal

Report Title	Date	File Location	Contact Officer
Learning Disability Framework – Request to select the preferred contractors (LDF3)	01/06/23	Adult Integrated Joint Commissioning Team, 3rd Floor, Laurence House	Joanne Lee
Framework Agreement for Services to Adults with Learning Disabilities – Call off of supported living and registered residential care contracts (LDF2)	09/03/2022	Adult Integrated Joint Commissioning Team, 3rd Floor, Laurence House	Joanne Lee
Framework Agreement for Services to Adults with Learning Disabilities - Call off	05/02/2020	Adult Integrated Joint Commissioning Team, 3rd Floor, Laurence House	Joanne Lee



supported living contracts (LDF1)			
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## 18. Glossary

Term	Definition
Framework Agreement	A Framework Agreement provides an overarching agreement with potential suppliers to establish general terms and conditions governing contracts that may be awarded during the life of the Framework. It operates as a list of preferred providers, who have evidenced competence and financial sustainability against a generic service specification at a competitive price.
London Living Wage	means the hourly rate of pay as calculated and published annually by the Greater London Authority taking into account the higher cost of living in London and the rate of inflation
Social Value	is defined as the additional economic, social, and environmental benefits that can be created when Lewisham Council purchases services outside of the organisation.

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## 20. Appendices

*Appendix 1 – Contract Extension Costs*

## Appendix 1: Contract Extension Costs

Contract	Organisation	Contract Start Date	Contract End Date	Total Contract Value	Request Extension Date To:	Length of Extension	Annual Contract Value 24/25	Value of Extension
Amblecote Road	Choice Support	01/03/2017	30/06/2023	£1,696,097.41	31/12/2025	30 months	£325,661.75	£605,749.08
St Germans Road	Choice Support	01/01/2016	30/06/2023	£1,449,911.54	31/12/2025	30 months	£207,130.22	£517,825.55
Churchley Villas	Choice Support	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£2,572,181.89	31/12/2025	30 months	£367,454.56	£918,636.39
St Asaphs Road	Choice Support	01/02/2017	30/06/2023	£2,415,770.14	31/12/2025	30 months	£345,110.02	£862,775.05
Beecroft Road	PLUS	01/11/2016	30/06/2023	£1,900,418.03	31/12/2025	30 months	£271,488.29	£678,720.73
Bellingham Road	AFL	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£1,938,335	31/12/2025	30 months	£276,905.00	£692,262.50
Bromley Road	Aurora Nexus	18/01/2016	30/06/2023	£1,866,288.76	31/12/2025	30 months	£266,612.68	£666,531.70
Brookbank Road	AFL	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£1,860,600.49	31/12/2025	30 months	£265,800.07	£664,500.18
Coopers Lane	AFL	01/05/2016	30/06/2023	£1,934,547.30	31/12/2025	30 months	£276,363.90	£690,909.75
Jerningham Road	Aurora Nexus	01/11/2016	30/06/2023	£1,815,094.82	31/12/2025	30 months	£259,299.26	£648,248.15

Montem Road	Outlook Care	05/01/2017	30/06/2023	£2,322,455.31	31/12/2025	30 months	£331,779.33	£829,448.33
Rosenthal Road	AFL	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£1,744,940.19	31/12/2025	30 months	£249,277.17	£623,192.93
Undercliff Road	AFL	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£1,900,418.03	31/12/2025	30 months	£271,488.29	£678,720.73
Wellmeadow Road	Aurora Nexus	01/08/2016	30/06/2023	£2,435,110.09	31/12/2025	30 months	£347,872.87	£869,682.18
Westdown Road	Aurora Nexus	01/06/2016	30/06/2023	£2,279,632.25	31/12/2025	30 months	£325,661.75	£814,154.38
Inchmery Road	Aurora Nexus	01/03/2020	28/02/2024	£1,565,480.56	31/12/2025	22 months	£391,370.14	£717,511.92
Bargery Road	Choice Support	01/05/2020	30/04/2024	£1,132,975.72	31/12/2025	20 months	£283,243.93	£472,073.22
Queenswood Road	PLUS	15/10/2020	14/10/2024	£957,482.72	31/12/2025	14 months	£229,370.68	£498,688.92
Chinbrook Road	PLUS	01/11/2020	31/10/2024	£1,031,779.68	31/12/2025	14 months	£257,944.92	£300,935.74
Trewsbury Road	PLUS	01/11/2020	31/10/2024	£1,340,748.68	31/12/2025	14 months	£335,187.17	£391,051.70
Handen Road	PLUS	02/11/2020	01/11/2024	£789,082.60	31/12/2025	14 months	£197,270.65	£328,784.42
Slaithwaite Court	Aurora Nexus	01/12/2020	30/11/2024	£1,040,837.48	31/12/2025	13 months	£260,209.37	£303,577.60
						<b>TOTAL</b>		£13,773,981.10

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