

# **GLA Group Budget Proposals and Precepts 2022-23**

Consultation Document

December 2021

---

# COPYRIGHT

**Greater London Authority  
December 2021**

Published by  
Greater London Authority  
City Hall  
Kamal Chunchie Way  
London  
E16 1ZE

**[www.london.gov.uk](http://www.london.gov.uk)**

Copies of this report are available  
from [www.london.gov.uk](http://www.london.gov.uk)

---

# **CONTENTS**

<b>Mayor's Foreword</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Section 1: Introduction and Overview</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Section 2: Greater London Authority: Mayor of London</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Section 3: Greater London Authority: London Assembly</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>Section 4: Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>Section 5: London Fire Commissioner</b>	<b>45</b>
<b>Section 6: Transport for London</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>Section 7: London Legacy Development Corporation</b>	<b>63</b>
<b>Section 8: Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>Section 9: Capital Strategy including Capital Spending Plan</b>	<b>76</b>
<b>Appendix A: GLA: Mayor of London and London Assembly</b>	<b>84</b>
<b>Appendix B: MOPAC</b>	<b>89</b>
<b>Appendix C: LFC</b>	<b>92</b>
<b>Appendix D: TfL</b>	<b>95</b>
<b>Appendix E: LLDC</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>Appendix F: OPDC</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>Appendix G: GLA Group Savings and Collaboration</b>	<b>102</b>
<b>Appendix H: Summary of Revenue Expenditure and Financing</b>	<b>104</b>
<b>Appendix I: Funding Assumptions</b>	<b>111</b>
<b>Appendix J: Key Dates</b>	<b>125</b>

---

## The Mayor's Foreword

At the time of writing, London is in the grip of a serious crisis. Our city has more COVID-19 infections than any other UK region, we are seeing an explosive and alarming rise in the number of Omicron cases, and our NHS and other public services are being placed under immense strain because of staff absences caused by sickness and the need for key workers to self-isolate.

The government is also still refusing to properly fund London's public services, particularly Transport for London, the Met police and the London Fire Brigade. It's against this extremely challenging backdrop that I'm having to take a series of tough decisions to ensure that the progress we have made towards building a fairer, greener, safer and more prosperous London is built upon, rather than put at risk.

The pandemic is the only reason TfL is facing a financial crisis. However, as a condition for the emergency short-term funding, the government is forcing us to raise additional revenue in London through measures, like council tax, that will unfairly punish Londoners for the government making our transport network so dependent on fares income. That's why I've been left with no other choice than to include a proposal to raise council tax by £20 next year to help ensure London's transport network avoids collapse.

Keeping Londoners safe remains my top priority, and over the last five years I've invested a record amount from City Hall to support the police. But the government continues to underfund the Met and has confirmed it will only fund 4,557 additional officers in London, rather than the 6,000 the Commissioner advises London needs.

Although we still have a long way to go, we are seeing encouraging progress in the fight against violence in London, with serious youth violence, knife crime and gun crime showing a downward trend – something which started before the pandemic. I believe it's vital that the Met police has the resources it needs to build upon this progress and to continue bearing down on violence. That's why – with the government still refusing to provide the capital city funding to London that their own independent review says is needed – I'm proposing in this budget a £10 Band D council tax increase specifically to help fund policing in London.

I'm also proposing a £1.93 a year increase to support the London Fire Brigade to ensure it can continue to quickly respond to major fires and make the changes needed after the Grenfell Tower Inquiry. This means that the total proposed increase in council tax next year is £31.93 a year for a typical Band D property. Raising council tax by £2.66 per month is not something I want to do, but the government is leaving us with no choice if we are to help prevent the collapse of TfL and ensure our police officers and firefighters have the resources they need.

The challenging financial environment means that it is essential that we deliver further savings and efficiencies wherever we can. My decision to relocate City Hall to the Royal Docks will provide more than £9m in annual savings to the GLA: Mayor budget, avoiding the need for painful cuts that would

---

have undermined our public services and harmed our ability to lead London's recovery from COVID-19.

This shows my determination to put Londoners first and not to let the challenging financial conditions we face get in the way of improving Londoners' lives. Overall, this budget is about focusing on the issues that matter most to Londoners. This means investing more in the police, supporting our transport network, building more genuinely affordable homes for Londoners, supporting businesses during this difficult time, skilling up Londoners for well-paid jobs, tackling air pollution and the climate emergency, and providing more opportunities for young Londoners to reach their full potential.

I'm excited about the incredible programmes this budget will help us to fund next year, targeting our resources where they can make the biggest difference to Londoners. This includes: offering free training to any adult who is unemployed or in low-pay, providing a mentor to young Londoners in need, building more homes Londoners can actually afford, and investing millions in green projects so that we can continue to lead the way on tackling air pollution and climate change.

I've always been passionate about helping young Londoners and giving back to the city that gave so much to me and my family. And the common thread that will continue to run throughout everything I do as Mayor will be my commitment to creating a more equal, open and just city for all Londoners – irrespective of race, gender, sex, religion, sexual orientation, disability or background.

I'll never forget that London gave me the opportunities to go from a council estate to being Mayor of the greatest city on earth. And, as we seek to navigate and recover from this terrible pandemic, I'm determined to build London back as a greener, safer, more equitable and more prosperous city – working to put the dark days of the pandemic behind us and building the better and brighter future all Londoners want and deserve.

That is what this consultation budget is designed to do, and I welcome Londoners' feedback. The government's delay in publishing their provisional funding settlements (issued on 16 December, again missing the 5 December deadline recommended by the Hudson Review) means it is being issued closer to Christmas than I would wish. To ensure a proper period for consultation, I will consider feedback received before the publication of my final draft budget in February.



**Sadiq Khan**

Mayor of London

---

---

## Introduction and Overview

- 1.1 The Greater London Authority (GLA) is the strategic authority for London and supports the Mayor and the London Assembly in delivering their respective responsibilities and functions. The GLA's five functional bodies are its principal delivery arms: the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC), overseeing the work of the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS); the London Fire Commissioner (LFC); Transport for London (TfL); the London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) and the Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation (OPDC).
  - 1.2 The purpose of this document is to consult the London Assembly, functional bodies, London Boroughs, the Common Council of the City of London and other interested parties, such as the business community, on the Mayor's proposed revenue budget and draft capital spending plan for 2022-23.
  - 1.3 For the seven "constituent bodies" (the Mayor, Assembly and the five functional bodies), the Mayor puts forward separate "component budgets" relating to the amount needed to balance each body's respective revenue expenditure, after allowing for revenue grants from the government and retained business rates, where relevant. This is known as the "component council tax requirement". The aggregate of these seven "component" budgets gives the GLA Group Budget and the proposed figure of the GLA precept, known as the "consolidated council tax requirement". The GLA Group Budget is prepared in compliance with the CIPFA Financial Management Code.
  - 1.4 The Mayor's key objective in this Budget is to support London's recovery, including through the delivery of the missions agreed by the London Recovery Board; these are listed in the next section of this document. The key deliverables in this Budget are set out in the relevant section for each of the constituent bodies. The continued impact of the pandemic has been referred to in the sections related to each functional body.
  - 1.5 The coronavirus pandemic has continued to have a detrimental impact on people's lives globally. Londoners and London's economy have suffered greatly. All parts of the GLA Group have responded, leading to additional costs that were not expected pre-pandemic. The government has not fully reimbursed the GLA Group for all of these additional, and in many cases ongoing costs, thereby adding further financial pressure on this budget.
  - 1.6 The budgeted figures in this document for business rates income for 2022-23 onwards allocated for services and TfL capital investment continue to reflect the forecast of retained business rates income set out in the Mayor's Budget Guidance, published in July 2021. They are based on the central scenario which allocates resources equivalent to the GLA's settlement baseline funding level for 2021-22, as set out in the local government finance settlement for that year, uprated by an assumed inflation level of 2 per cent. As explained below there is no new additional information which has become available through the Spending Review announced on 27
-

---

October 2021 or the provisional local government and police finance settlements which could cause the Mayor to revise the current control totals at this stage of the budget process.

- 1.7 The Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC) published the provisional local government and fire finance settlement for 2022-23 on Thursday 16 December 2021, and the Home Office published the provisional police settlement for 2022-23 on the same date. An initial assessment of the impact of the settlement announcements on the assumptions made in this consultation document is set out in Appendix I. In essence, subject to uplifts for inflation the government have broadly rolled forward the GLA's funding position through the local government settlement for 2021-22.
  - 1.8 For the fourth year running the government has provided a one-year only settlement for local government, policing and fire services, despite the Spending Review in October 2021 providing multi-year public spending control totals covering the period 2022-23 to 2024-25. No information was provided in the settlement regarding the precise timing and implementation of the government's plans to introduce a new fair funding formula or any reset of business rates growth, beyond stating it was the government's intention to work with local authorities over the coming months on these matters. It should be recognised, therefore, that until the government confirms its intentions on these reforms any funding allocations made by the Mayor from 2023-24 onwards via retained business rates are indicative.
  - 1.9 In the 2022-23 provisional settlement, the GLA was allocated an additional £36.4 million from a one off local government general services grant. Although this is a one-off resource, it is understood this grant includes funding in recognition of the employer's National Insurance increase announced by the Chancellor in the Spending Review, which is a recurring cost from April 2023. This one-off grant has not been allocated at this stage of the budget process, given the late publication of the provisional settlements and other uncertainties regarding income levels. The £36.4 million is held centrally in the Mayor's business rates reserve and reflected in the GLA: Mayor - GLA Group items table in Appendix A of this consultation budget report until a decision is made by the Mayor as to how it is allocated.
  - 1.10 In the Autumn Budget and Spending Review, published in October 2021, the government confirmed the business rates multiplier will be frozen in 2022-23 but that local authorities – in aggregate – would be compensated for the reduced revenues arising from this decision. The provisional settlement indicated that government has still to confirm its final methodology for determining this compensation and an update will be provided at the final settlement including the precise inflation measure to be applied. Pending clarification of this uncertainty – noting that each 1 per cent change in the inflation assumption adjusts the Mayor's business rates income from London billing authorities by over £30 million, and that the government has not historically always consistently provided compensation equivalent to the relevant inflation rate for all authorities – the Mayor considers his current 2 per cent uplift assumption applied to the GLA's current settlement funding baseline remains a prudent approach as the basis for allocating retained business rates across the group.
-

- 
- 1.11 In addition to the uncertainty around the compensation the GLA will receive for the freeze to the business rates multiplier, the final sums available for allocation to services depend on the statutory forecasts of business rates income, for 2022-23, provided by the 33 London billing authorities. It therefore remains prudent to wait until the billing authorities have provided these forecasts to the GLA which are due to be submitted by 31 January 2022, alongside considering the government's final methodology for compensating for the NNDR multiplier cap before considering whether it would be appropriate to revisit the Mayor's business rates allocations which are consistent with those set out in his Budget Guidance. Therefore, the final business rates allocations will not be confirmed until the Mayor's final draft budget is published in February 2022.
- 1.12 Alongside their estimates of 2022-23 income, billing authorities will also confirm their estimated collection fund surplus or deficit in respect of business rates for 2021-22 as part of the same statutory returns. Currently it continues to be assumed for planning purposes that the sums held in the billing authority repayment reserve – around £258.8 million – this being the difference between the sums being received in year in business rates and associated section 31 compensation payments for business rates reliefs in cash terms over and above the sums allocated in the Mayor's original 2021-22 budget, will be repaid to billing authorities in 2022-23. This is on the basis that substantial refunds may need to be repaid to ratepayers for successful property valuation appeals on the current rating list. This position will be reviewed once the estimated surplus or deficit position for 2021-22 is available from billing authorities, taking into account their local assessment of the impact of the Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act, which received Royal Assent on 15 December 2021. This Act removes the right of ratepayers to challenge their property's rateable value on the 2017 rating list due to the direct impact of the COVID-19 pandemic including the government's response; although ratepayers may still make challenges on other grounds. There also remains significant uncertainty around the estimated level of income billing authorities will report given the ongoing impact of the pandemic on the wider economy particularly in central London.
- 1.13 Furthermore, the final outturn position for 2020-21 is not yet certain due to delays in completion of the external audit of many local authorities' accounts – noting the GLA's provisional collection fund deficit for business rates is estimated at around £1.6 billion as set out in its 2020-21 audited accounts – and the fact that DLUHC has not yet confirmed the final section 31 grant reconciliation payments for business rates reliefs (of which c£1.1 billion is estimated to be due to the GLA), the level of compensation for losses in council tax and business rates revenues for 2020-21 (currently estimated at around £201.2 million for the GLA) and the methodology for calculating levy and safety net payments under the business rates retention scheme. It is possible that the final outturn position for 2020-21 may not be confirmed until after the final draft budget is considered by the Assembly in February. Further information on the uncertainties remaining for 2020-21 and 2021-22 are set out in more detail in Appendix I.
-



- 
- 1.14 The final draft budget will therefore need to take into account: the financial impacts arising from the billing authority returns (business rates and council tax) on the level of income available for 2022-23 compared to current assumptions; the impact of any changes made in the final local government finance settlement; and the forecast outturn also provided for 2021-22 and any updated information for the 2020-21 outturn from the London billing authorities. The funding allocations for each constituent body will also be reviewed once this information is available.
- 1.15 In addition, although a further temporary agreement was reached on 17 December 2021 with the Department for Transport (DfT) on the level of government support relating to TfL up to 4 February 2022, no settlement beyond this for 2022-23 or for the medium to long term has been agreed. However, in order to balance TfL's 2022-23 budget, extraordinary government grant of over £1 billion has still been assumed. The short-term approach taken by the government compounds the uncertainty described above and underlines the need to await billing authorities returns before finalising the budget. The final draft budget will take into account the latest available information concerning these ongoing discussions at the time of publication.

### **GLA Group Capital Strategy**

- 1.16 In accordance with the requirements of the relevant statutory guidance issued by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA), an updated Capital Strategy, setting out capital expenditure and funding plans for the next twenty years must be produced, alongside a detailed three-year plan. The GLA Group's draft Capital Strategy, which brings together information from the GLA and each of the functional bodies' draft Capital Strategies, is set out in Section 9 of this document and includes the GLA Group's draft statutory capital spending plan for consultation, as required under section 123 of the GLA Act 1999.

### **Overall gross revenue and capital expenditure of the GLA Group**

- 1.17 The gross expenditure for the GLA (Mayor and Assembly) and each functional body is funded through a combination of resources directly controlled and allocated by the Mayor. This funding comprises primarily of council tax and retained business rates income, but also includes specific and general government grants, fares income and locally raised taxes and charges, such as the congestion charge, the Crossrail Business Rate Supplement (BRS) and Mayoral Community Infrastructure Levy (MCIL).
- 1.18 Overall gross revenue and capital expenditure on a statutory basis is budgeted to decrease by £586.8 million in 2022-23 compared to the 2021-22 forecast outturn. After adjusting for the treatment of statutory GLA Group corporate items mainly relating to the expected phasing of the repayment of the 2020-21 deficit and 2021-22 estimated repayable receipts to London billing authorities in respect of retained business rates, the overall effective gross revenue and capital expenditure of the GLA Group is set to increase in 2022-23 by £219.8 million.
-

- 
- 1.19 As set out in the GLA's capital spending plan for 2022-23, the additional contribution of £825 million towards the completion of the Crossrail project, agreed with the government in late 2020, is profiled across 2021-22 (£595 million) and 2022-23 (£230 million) and this phasing contributes to the £420.4 million reduction in capital expenditure in 2022-23. The capital programme for the GLA and each functional body is summarised in Section 9.
- 1.20 After allowing for fares, charges, other income including locally-raised revenues for Crossrail and the planned use of reserves, gross revenue expenditure of £14,957.1 million for 2022-23 translates into net revenue expenditure to be financed from government grants, retained business rates and the council tax precept of £7,805.6 million.
- 1.21 Set out below is a summary of the planned total revenue and capital expenditure of the GLA Group in 2022-23 compared to the 2021-22 forecast outturn for each body. The GLA: Mayor group items revenue figure in the table below includes the GLA's forecast tariff payment as set out in the provisional 2022-23 local government finance settlement, which is expected to be paid to the government under the business rates retention system to support local services elsewhere in England of around £808.3 million. It should be noted that under the current baseline funding assumptions no levy payment is assumed to be payable at this stage to DLUHC pending the receipt of the billing authority income forecasts for 2022-23 at the end of January. The Group items figures within the GLA: Mayor component budget reflect the timing and phasing of payments to London billing authorities in respect of the £1.6 billion business rates collection fund deficit for 2020-21, which is partly funded by section 31 grant for business rates reliefs including retail relief (c£1.142 billion) and Tax Income Guarantee (TIG) grant (estimated at £201.2 million). These estimates will be updated in the final draft budget to reflect the impact of the final 2022-23 local government finance settlement including the council tax excessiveness principles ultimately approved by the House of Commons and the business rates information highlighted in para. 1.14 above.
-

Total gross revenue and capital expenditure	Forecast	Budget	Change	Change
	Outturn			
	2021-22	2022-23		
	£m	£m	£m	%
<i>Revenue:</i>				
GLA: Mayor services	846.7	756.7	-90.0	-11%
GLA: Mayor group items	2,084.5	1,277.9	-806.6	-39%
GLA: Assembly	8.3	8.0	-0.3	-4%
MOPAC	4,049.5	4,235.7	186.2	5%
LFC	500.4	505.3	5.0	1%
TfL	7,561.8	8,104.5	542.5	7%
LLDC	65.5	61.5	-4.0	-6%
OPDC	6.7	7.5	0.8	12%
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>15,123.4</b>	<b>14,957.1</b>	<b>-166.4</b>	<b>-1%</b>
<i>Capital:</i>				
GLA: Mayor	1,835.7	1,644.8	-190.9	-10%
MOPAC	271.8	450.4	178.6	66%
LFC	35.8	34.0	-1.8	-5%
TfL	2,184.0	1,774.9	-409.1	-19%
LLDC	242.9	245.7	2.8	1%
OPDC	0.0	0.0	0.0	n/a
<b>Total capital</b>	<b>4,570.2</b>	<b>4,149.8</b>	<b>-420.4</b>	<b>-9%</b>
<b>Grand total revenue and capital</b>	<b>19,693.7</b>	<b>19,106.9</b>	<b>-586.8</b>	<b>-3%</b>

Note: The above items reflect the statutory revenue and capital spending plan allocations for each body. Consequently, expenditure involving transfers between functional bodies (e.g. GLA contributions to TfL for Crossrail or to the LLDC for the East Bank project) will appear in both lines.

### Council tax precept

- 1.22 The GLA receives income from a council tax precept on London's 33 billing authorities (the 32 London boroughs and the Common Council of the City of London). Income from council tax balances the GLA Group's net revenue expenditure, after allowing for revenue grants from the government and retained business rates.
- 1.23 A different council tax charge for GLA Group's services applies to the City of London, compared to the 32 London boroughs, as it is outside the Metropolitan Police District. Council taxpayers in the City of London therefore contribute separately towards the costs of the City of London Police, rather than the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC). As a result, council tax payers in the City of London pay the 'unadjusted' basic amount of council tax to the GLA (also known as the non-police precept). Council tax payers in the 32 London boroughs pay the

---

‘adjusted’ amount of council tax, which is made up of the unadjusted amount, for non-police services, and a separate element for policing services.

- 1.24 The unadjusted Band D council tax charge for non-police services, is proposed to increase by £1.93 or 1.99 per cent in 2022-23, excluding any further charge for transport services – 1p below the 2 per cent referendum threshold reflected in the government’s draft referendum principles for the GLA published as part of the provisional 2022-23 local government finance settlement. In line with the indications set out in the Spending Review, the referendum threshold of 2 per cent excluding any additional uplift agreed for transport services is assumed to remain at the same level in 2023-24 and 2024-25. Forecasts of council tax income in these future years are based on assumed increases up to this threshold and council taxbase assumptions, which are outlined below.
- 1.25 In addition, the Mayor wrote to the Secretary of State for Transport on 15 December 2021 outlining various proposals to provide TfL with additional revenues in future, as required by the government in its 1 June 2021 funding agreement for Transport for London. In line with the proposals in the Mayor’s letter, it is proposed in this consultation budget that an additional £20 will be added to the Band D council tax charge to fund transport services in 2022-23 – albeit the sums raised in this year will be held centrally by the Mayor in reserves and distributed to TfL in cash terms later – with further indicative rises in Band D of £20 year-on-year in 2023-24 and 2024-25.
- 1.26 In total, therefore, this budget proposes a £21.93 increase in the unadjusted Band D council tax charge (known as the unadjusted relevant basic amount). This proposed increase would be deemed as excessive under the draft referendum principles published by DLUHC in the 2022-23 provisional local government finance settlement on 16 December 2021, which permitted an increase of no more than £1.93 or 1.99 per cent for non-police services. However, the government’s consultation paper on the 2022-23 provisional local government settlement acknowledged that ‘the Mayor of London is currently considering his approach to the future funding of Transport for London. The government will consider any proposals he makes about the future level of the GLA precept in response to this consultation’.
- 1.27 As such, the GLA will respond to the settlement consultation proposing the higher increase of £21.93 set out in this budget be permitted under the final excessiveness principles. GLA officers will work with DLUHC officials on the steps required so that the proposed increase can be implemented. The Mayor will only proceed with the additional £20 increase in 2022-23 if the government amends its proposed council tax excessiveness principles for 2022-23 for the GLA to incorporate this – noting that these principles are also subject to approval by the House of Commons, probably in early February.
- 1.28 The Chancellor announced in the Spending Review that Police and Crime Commissioners in England would be able to increase their Band D council tax charge by up to a maximum of £10 each year in 2022-23, 2023-24 and 2024-25 without triggering a referendum. The Mayor,
-

---

following the announcement of the provisional police settlement for 2022-23 proposes to increase the police element of the Band D GLA council tax charge by £10, in line with the government's funding assumptions. For planning purposes, the police element is assumed to increase by 1.99 per cent in subsequent years. In view of the absence, yet again, of a multi-year settlement for policing, the Mayor has decided it would not be appropriate at this stage to confirm whether he intends to apply the full £10 increase for 2023-24 and/or 2024-25.

- 1.29 In summary, the Mayor proposes to increase his total Band D council tax charge – the adjusted amount – from £363.66 to £395.59, in order to provide additional resources to support frontline policing, transport and fire and rescue services. The adjusted Band D council tax charge, which includes additionally the element for policing as well as the proposed £20 for transport and is payable by taxpayers in the 32 London boroughs, is therefore assumed at this stage to increase by £31.93 or 8.8 per cent in 2022-23.
  - 1.30 The unadjusted Band D charge payable by council tax payers in the City of London which excludes the element for policing is proposed to increase from £96.53 to £118.46.
  - 1.31 At this stage it is assumed there will be a 1 per cent increase in the council tax base for 2022-23. This is broadly in line with the Office for Budget Responsibility's forecast for the overall council tax base increase for England in 2022-23. The actual council taxbases for 2022-23 for budgeting purposes will not be confirmed by the 33 local billing authorities until the end of January 2022.
  - 1.32 Separately, a council tax collection fund deficit of £9.5 million, relating to 2020-21, is estimated for 2022-23 but no surplus or deficit is assumed in respect of the 2021-22 financial year itself. This reflects the arrangements put in place by central government for spreading the council tax collection fund deficit in respect of the 2020-21 financial year, which is recoverable by billing authorities from the GLA across the following three budget years as required under the Local Authorities (Collection Fund: Surplus and Deficit) (Coronavirus) (England) Regulations 2020. In light of these arrangements the £9.5 million figure, reflecting the share of this deficit repayable to the 33 billing authorities in 2022-23 was already planned for in budgets. The same amount will also be repayable in 2023-24, the third and final year for these spreading arrangements. At this stage, the budget does not estimate an additional council tax surplus or deficit relating to the 2021-22, as there is not yet sufficient information available from billing authorities given their need to assess the longer term impact of the pandemic on the council tax base and the level of council tax support claims. The GLA's shares of the final estimated council tax collection fund surplus or deficits provided by the 33 London billing authorities are due by 26 January 2022 and the final draft budget will be updated following confirmation of the aggregate figure.
  - 1.33 Taking into account the above assumptions the forecast consolidated council tax requirement for 2022-23 is £1,204.9 million. Details of the component council tax requirements for each constituent body of the GLA Group for 2022-23, and indicative figures for 2023-24 and 2024-25, are set out in the table below.
-

Component council tax requirements	Approved	Proposed	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	
GLA (Mayor)	65.6	127.3	66.9	67.6
GLA (Assembly)	2.6	2.7	2.7	2.7
MOPAC	804.9	843.4	868.9	895.1
LFC	171.8	179.4	188.5	199.1
TfL	51.6	52.2	176.0	240.0
LLDC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
OPDC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Consolidated council tax requirement</b>	<b>1,096.6</b>	<b>1,204.9</b>	<b>1,302.9</b>	<b>1,404.4</b>
<i>Total Band D council tax charge payable in:</i>				
32 London Boroughs (adjusted amount)	£363.66	£395.59	£423.49	£451.94
City of London (unadjusted amount)	£96.53	£118.46	£140.82	£163.62

Note: The 2022-23 GLA (Mayor) requirement includes £61.0 million to be allocated to TfL in 2023-24. The underlying GLA (Mayor) requirement is therefore £66.2 million.

- 1.34 As a result of the assumed increase in the Band D police precept and the forecast taxbase increase, an additional £38.5 million in council tax income is forecast at this stage to be available for policing in 2022-23 compared to 2021-22. The Mayor's precept excluding the element for fire and policing, is proposed to be increased by £20 with the additional income of £61.0 million raised from this being held in reserves by him centrally to fund future transport expenditure – with the expectation that this sum will be transferred to TfL in 2023-24. Additional income as a result of the forecast increase in the council taxbase will be shared according to each body's share of the Band D amount; however, the income generated by the increase in the overall Band D amount for non-police services will be allocated to fire and rescue services and to the GLA: Mayor component budget to be applied for transport services.
- 1.35 In summary therefore the council tax requirement for the London Fire Commissioner in 2022-23 will be £7.6 million higher than in 2021-22 and the GLA: Mayor requirement will be £61.7 million higher enabling £61.0 million to be held in reserves to fund transport services with a small increase to the Assembly requirement due to the assumed taxbase uplift. In 2023-24 the £20 Band D precept raised in 2022-23 within the GLA: Mayor's component budget will be transferred to TfL and added to the additional £20 for transport services which will be raised in 2023-24 with a further increase of £20 taking this to a cumulative £60 increase from 2024-25.
- 1.36 As outlined above, the council tax requirement for 2022-23 is likely to change before the Mayor's final draft budget is published in February. This reflects the need for the Mayor to have regard to the final council tax referendum principles applying to the GLA once they are approved by the House of Commons including whether the government is willing to adjust the GLA's excessiveness principles by £20 for transport services and the actual 2022-23 council

---

taxbases supplied by the 33 billing authorities at the end of January. More detailed information about the council tax requirement and precept and their calculation is included in Appendix H.

### **Business rates retention**

- 1.37 Since April 2017 the government has funded all former general grants from central government for the GLA and LFC, the residual former TfL general and investment grants, as well as an element of support for London policing in respect of historic council tax freeze grant, through retained business rates. The combined retained business rates funding allocated in this budget for services, including £950.8 million for TfL's capital programme, is assumed to total around £2.3 billion in respect of the 2022-23 financial year before any estimated surpluses or deficits for 2021-22 and the ongoing impact of the 2020-21 deficit are taken into account.
  - 1.38 The 2022-23 provisional settlement confirmed the continuation of the GLA's local retention pilot under which the GLA retains 37 per cent of business rates growth, net of its tariff payment and any levy on growth, for a further year. The 33 local authorities will continue to retain 30 per cent of eligible growth. No indication was given as to whether these arrangements will continue from April 2023 onwards. Following the Spending Review, the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities wrote to local government leaders stating his Department 'will engage further with the sector on wider reforms to be implemented in subsequent years'. This position was restated in the provisional settlement. It is still not yet clear when the previously anticipated reset of business rates growth and the implementation of the 'fair funding' review of needs and distribution will take place.
  - 1.39 In line with the approach in 2021-22, there will not be a pan-London business rates pooling arrangement in 2022-23. However, the joint working and policy and administrative support to member authorities through the pool will continue, even though the formal legal pooling infrastructure will not. Eight London billing authorities are intending to form a smaller pool in order to minimise the level of levy payments made to the government and one outer London borough is intending to form part of a pool with several Surrey shire districts. These separate local pooling arrangements will not affect the revenues received by the GLA.
  - 1.40 It is estimated at this stage that the GLA will make a combined tariff and levy contribution to the government from its share of business rates of around £808.3 million in 2022-23 in line with the figure set out in the provisional settlement. The GLA's levy percentage rate is also expected not to change based on the settlement figures but the monetary amount for this is assumed to be zero at this stage reflecting the settlement baseline funding assumption updated for inflation used for the budget allocations as there is no assumed growth on which a levy would be applied. The GLA's tariff and any levy payment will be reallocated by government to support local services elsewhere in England. The estimated payment will be revised in the final draft budget to reflect the impact of the tariff figure set out in the final settlement, if amended, and – in respect of the levy on growth – the actual forecast 2022-23 business rates income notified by billing authorities at the end of January.
-

- 
- 1.41 The figures for retained business rates in this document also include the GLA's current prudent estimates of funding received through section 31 grant from DLUHC for the business rates multiplier cap and the ongoing cost of the doubling of small business rates relief. The figures also include for 2021-22 the section 31 grant compensation due to the impact of the lost revenue arising from the rates relief scheme for the retail, leisure, hospitality (RLH) and childcare sectors, introduced in response to the pandemic which is estimated to amount to around £1.9 billion London wide of which the GLA's share is estimated to be around £713 million. The RLH relief figure is lower than in 2020-21 which reflects the fact that the government reduced the level of relief to 66 per cent from 1 July 2021 and set a cap at a maximum of £2 million per business, with the exception of essential retailers (e.g. food supermarkets) where the cap was only £105,000.
- 1.42 The government also announced the distribution of the £1.5 billion COVID-19 additional relief pot (CARP) on 15 December following the Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act 2021 receiving Royal Assent. This is intended to provide business rates relief in 2021-22 to sectors which did not benefit from the retail, leisure, hospitality and childcare sector schemes. London's allocation from the CARP is just under £435 million – and the GLA's final business rates income for 2021-22 will be reduced by a further £161 million equivalent to its 37 per cent share – offset by section 31 grant compensation – assuming billing authorities apply their full allocations to reduce ratepayer bills.
- 1.43 The Chancellor announced in the Spending Review that the government would provide a package of business rate support measures for 2022-23 – some of which extend into future years. The measures are estimated to be worth £7 billion over the next five years, albeit £4.6 billion of this relates to the cumulative impact over five years of the multiplier cap for 2022-23. As part of these measures there will be a 50 per cent relief scheme for the retail, leisure and hospitality sectors in 2022-23 capped at a maximum reduction of £110,000 per business. In practice this monetary cap means that the percentage rate of relief available to larger operators and national firms in these sectors across their entire property portfolio is likely to be below 1 per cent. This retail relief scheme is expected to cost £1.6 billion nationally and the GLA will be compensated in common with other local authorities for any reduction in revenue which results via section 31 grant. An estimate of the cost in London will be provided by billing authorities as part of their 2022-23 forecasts in January
- 1.44 Following the submission of the statutory estimates by the 33 billing authorities at the end of January 2022, the actual level of business rates income available to the GLA for budgeting purposes in 2022-23, including any levy on growth payable to DLUHC alongside the 2021-22 forecast deficit, will be confirmed. It is also hoped at this stage that updated information on the 2020-21 outturn position will also be forthcoming, albeit this is dependent on government announcements and the completion of the statutory accounts audits of all 33 local authorities. Further details on the assumptions and uncertainties in respect of 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23 and future years are set out in Appendix I.
-



1.45 The final draft budget will therefore set out revised allocations to component budgets to reflect: the statutory council taxbase and business rates estimates supplied by the 33 local authorities for 2022-23; the collection fund surplus and deficit estimates for 2021-22; any updated assessment of the final 2020-21 outturn position including funding of irrecoverable losses by the government via the Tax Income Guarantee (TIG) grant, the final local government and police settlements and any progress of negotiations regarding government support for TfL for the remainder of 2021-22 beyond 4 February 2022 and in 2022-23 and future years. Therefore the forecasts set out in this consultation budget continue to be subject to considerable uncertainty.

### Summary of spending plans and council tax requirement calculation

1.46 Forecast council tax precept income (the 'consolidated council tax requirement') and the other sources of finance for 2022-23, including government grants and fare revenues, are summarised in the table below.

<b>Spending plans and council tax requirements</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2022-23</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>%</b>
Spending plans	14,957.1	100%
<i>Less funding sources:</i>		
Fares income	-4,474.2	30%
Extraordinary Grants	-1,086.0	7%
Home Office Police General and Formula Grant	-2,278.4	15%
Other general income	-2,293.3	15%
Retained business rates	-2,122.6	14%
Home Office specific grants for policing	-655.7	4%
Other specific government grants	-467.4	3%
Use of reserves	-384.0	3%
Council tax deficit	9.5	0%
<b>Consolidated council tax requirement for GLA Group</b>	<b>1,204.9</b>	<b>8%</b>

Note: Percentages in the above table represent each funding source's proportion of spending plans

### Funding allocations from sources over which the Mayor has direct control

1.47 The tables overleaf summarise the proposed funding allocations from retained business rates and council tax to the GLA: Mayor and Assembly and the relevant functional bodies for 2022-23 compared to the revised 2021-22 budget. These are the funds which the Mayor has the ability to apply and reallocate across the GLA Group at his discretion, subject to the Assembly's consideration of the Mayor's council tax proposals. Appendix H sets out both a summary and detailed breakdown of the revenue expenditure, government grants and retained rates allocations proposed by the Mayor.

**Allocation of funding sources over which the Mayor has direct control**

	Mayor	Assembly	MOPAC	LFC	TfL	LLDC	OPDC	Group items	Total
<b>2022-23</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
Council tax	66.2	2.7	843.4	179.4	52.2	0.0	0.0	61.0	1,204.9
Collection fund deficit (Ctax)	-0.6	0.0	-7.2	-1.6	-0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	-9.5
Business rates	54.7	5.1	38.0	240.7	1,891.2	28.8	6.8	808.3	3,073.4
<b>Total Mayoral funding</b>	<b>120.3</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>874.2</b>	<b>418.5</b>	<b>1,943.3</b>	<b>28.8</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>869.3</b>	<b>4,268.8</b>

	Mayor	Assembly	MOPAC	LFC	TfL	LLDC	OPDC	Group items	Total
<b>2021-22</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
Council tax	65.6	2.6	804.9	171.8	51.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	1,096.6
Collection fund deficit (Ctax)	-0.5	0.0	-6.3	-1.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	-8.2
Business rates	51.7	4.9	27.9	228.1	1,792.3	27.3	6.4	856.6	2,995.2
Government grants for income losses	15.7	0.5	0.0	6.9	1.8	0.0	0.0	0.1	25.0
Group reserves	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.7	0.0	0.0	6.7
<b>Total Mayoral funding</b>	<b>132.5</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>826.5</b>	<b>405.4</b>	<b>1,845.7</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>6.4</b>	<b>856.7</b>	<b>4,115.3</b>

<b>Change</b>	<b>-12.2</b>	<b>-0.3</b>	<b>47.7</b>	<b>13.1</b>	<b>97.6</b>	<b>-5.2</b>	<b>0.4</b>	<b>12.6</b>	<b>153.6</b>
---------------	--------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	------------	-------------	--------------

**Equalities impact**

1.48 Promoting equality, diversity, inclusion, social mobility and social integration are high priorities for the Mayor. The Mayor published his social integration strategy, 'All of Us' and his equality, diversity and inclusion strategy, 'Inclusive London' in 2018. The implementation of both strategies is underway.

1.49 All seven constituent bodies (the Mayor and Assembly and the five functional bodies) must comply with section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. Compliance with the duty is iterative and ongoing. It includes carrying out a process to identify and actively consider potential detrimental impacts (if any) that may arise for individual protected groups and what mitigations (if any) could be implemented to address them at a level proportionate to the decision being taken.

---

1.50 The constituent bodies undertake this duty at a budget level and in the implementation of their individual policies, programmes and projects. An interim assessment of the equality implications of each component body's budget at this stage of the process is set out in each of their sections.

### **Environmental impact**

1.51 In line with the Mayor's 2022-23 Budget Guidance, this draft budget places at its core the need to tackle the climate and ecological emergencies, reduce air quality and deliver a green new deal for London.

1.52 As London begins to recover from the economic and social impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Mayor's objective is to ensure that there is no return to 'business as usual' but instead a decisive move towards a better, greener, fairer and cleaner city. Achieving this will not only transform London's environmental sustainability and quality of life, but will also open up significant economic and employment opportunities in the rapidly growing green economy.

1.53 This vision for London is reflected in the inclusion of an ambitious Green New Deal mission as a core element of the London Recovery Programme, which aims to tackle the climate and ecological emergencies and improve air quality by doubling the size of London's green economy by 2030, helping accelerate job creation for all. The Mayor has brought forward London's net zero target from 2050 to 2030 in recognition of the urgency to take action to tackle climate change. That will require action from the GLA, the GLA Group and a range of London stakeholders including businesses and the London boroughs. Looking ahead to next year's budget the GLA will work with the functional bodies to align the budget process even more to the Mayor's climate ambitions.

1.54 The GLA Group has a key role in delivering on this programme, based around three themes:

- decarbonising the built environment: scaling up programmes to retrofit existing buildings, create jobs and tackle fuel poverty
- transport and the public realm: accelerating programmes that increase access to green space and support active travel and zero emission fleets, to eradicate air pollution, help adapt to climate change and deliver better health
- green foundations: mobilising funding and finance to support environmental programmes and provide support for the growth of London's clean tech and circular economy businesses to meet London's climate target and supporting a just transition.

1.55 All seven constituent bodies (the Mayor and Assembly and the five functional bodies) have, as appropriate, ensured their budget proposals include sufficient resourcing and budget to support the London Environment Strategy and Green New Deal mission, including the commitment to achieve net zero by 2030 by working with government and the private sector (see para. 1.55 below). An interim assessment of the environmental implications of each component body's budget at this stage of the process is set out in each of their sections.

---

---

1.56 It will not be possible to achieve the Mayor's ambition for London to reach net zero by 2030, however, through the use of public sector resources alone. The GLA's 1.5C climate action plan estimated the costs of delivering net zero by 2050 requires in excess of £61 billion of capital investment in buildings and infrastructure, which will need a huge acceleration in the use of private finance. Pathways and costs related to delivering net zero are being updated in the light of the 2030 target, though the costs of inaction far outweigh the investment costs to achieve net zero. Alongside the ongoing work with boroughs and other London institutions to develop a strong investment pipeline, this budget supports the development by the Mayor of a green finance facility that will help support over the decade the capability for greater private sector investment into London's priorities. Work will also continue to unlock more government funding and to devolve powers to accelerate London's progress.

### **GLA Group collaboration**

1.57 The GLA Group Collaboration Programme is a portfolio set up by the Mayor to ensure the GLA Group realises the maximum benefits obtainable from collaboration, both within the GLA Group and with other like-minded organisations. Senior executives from across the GLA Group sit on the Group Collaboration Board which is responsible for strategic oversight and key decision making.

1.58 The programme is looking at options for realising benefits from greater collaboration, including potential financial efficiencies arising from buying energy more efficiently; leveraging procurement processes; utilising estates better; and removing duplication in back and middle office support.

1.59 Development work is proceeding with a clear governance and methodology framework, and a programme in place. Resources are committed to develop the initiatives identified as possible areas of opportunity. The results of this work will be included in the budget process as they are available on an ongoing basis. At this stage initiatives that are included in the figures in this budget are ones that will have a material impact in 2022-23.

### **Consultation process**

1.60 Reflecting the Mayor's commitment to transparency and engagement, as in previous years the GLA is engaging Londoners proactively in the budget consultation process on Talk London alongside the formal statutory consultation process. This consultation document will be hosted on the Talk London website, alongside a blog highlighting how the proposed 2022-23 budget reflects the Mayor's priorities.

1.61 Londoners will be able to read the document and will be asked to comment on the GLA Group Budget Proposals and Precepts 2022-23 within a discussion thread. Log-in or registration to a Talk London account is required to take part and the consultation will close on 30 January 2022. The results of this engagement will be considered as part of the process of preparing the final budget for 2022-23.

---

---

**Structure of the consultation document**

- 1.62 Revenue budget proposals and funding for each constituent body within the GLA Group are presented in Sections 2 to 8 of this document. The GLA's proposals are shown first and the remainder are presented in order of magnitude of their council tax requirement. Section 9 sets out the proposed Capital Strategy for the GLA Group, including the statutory draft capital spending plan. The individual capital spending plans, capital financing budgets and borrowing limits, as well as the revenue budgets at a subjective level, are set out in Appendices A to F. Appendix G provides a summary of the Group's savings and collaboration activities. Appendices H and I address the medium-term financial outlook for the GLA Group and funding assumptions underpinning the budget proposals. Appendix J sets out the remaining key dates in the budget timetable.
- 1.63 This consultation document includes an initial assessment of the impact of the provisional local government, fire and police finance settlements, which were announced by central government on 16 December 2021. An updated assessment will be set out in the Mayor's draft budget once the full impact of the announcements made affecting 2022-23 and future years has been considered and identified. The Final Draft Consolidated Budget to be published in February will reflect the council tax and business rates estimates submitted by billing authorities for 2022-23 as well as an updated assessment on the 2021-22 forecast outturn and 2020-21 actual outturn.
- 1.64 There are also more detailed public documents relating to the budget proposals, including those that have been the subject of individual scrutiny and discussion by the GLA and functional bodies. These are available on the GLA's and functional bodies' websites. Please note that figures in the tables throughout this document may not sum exactly due to rounding.
- 1.65 For further information on these documents, or in respect of the budget proposals, please contact Enver Enver (Assistant Director Group Finance and Performance) via e-mail ([enver.enver@london.gov.uk](mailto:enver.enver@london.gov.uk) and [GLABudget@london.gov.uk](mailto:GLABudget@london.gov.uk))
- 1.66 Any comments on the proposals contained in this document should be submitted to the GLA by 18 January 2022. Comments should ideally be sent by email or alternatively by post to:

Enver Enver  
Assistant Director- Group Finance and Performance  
Greater London Authority  
City Hall  
Kamal Chunchie Way  
London  
E16 1ZE  
e-mail: [GLABudget@london.gov.uk](mailto:GLABudget@london.gov.uk)

---

---

## Greater London Authority: Mayor of London

- 2.1 The GLA is the strategic authority for London with a specific role to design a better future for the capital city. The Mayor of London sets a city-wide vision of improvement and, via the GLA, develops strategies, policies and investment programmes to realise this vision. The London Assembly holds the Mayor to account by examining his decisions and actions to ensure he delivers on his promises to Londoners. The Assembly also has the power to amend the Mayor's proposed council tax allocations.
- 2.2 For the purpose of setting the annual revenue and capital budgets the Mayor of London and London Assembly must be treated as separate constituent bodies. The component budget for the Assembly comprises estimates for its direct expenditure and income which are set out in Section 3. The budget for the Mayor is set out below. The Mayor's budget includes expenditure incurred on accommodation in relation to the Assembly's business and goods and services provided or procured for the Authority in general.

### Key deliverables

- 2.3 The proposed budget will continue to support the Mayor's ambitions to support London's recovery through the delivery of pan-London Missions agreed and designed through collaborative work between the GLA, London's boroughs, London Councils and other partner organisations:
- **A Green New Deal** – By 2030: double the size of London's green economy thereby accelerating job creation for all and improve air quality to tackle the climate and ecological emergencies
  - **A Robust Safety Net** – By 2025: every Londoner will be able to access the support they need to prevent financial hardship
  - **High Streets for All** – By 2025: deliver enhanced public spaces and exciting new uses for under-used high street buildings in every borough, working with London's diverse communities
  - **A New Deal for Young People** – By 2024: all young people in need will be entitled to a personal mentor and all young Londoners will have access to quality local youth activities
  - **Helping Londoners into Good Work** – Support Londoners into good jobs with a focus on sectors key to London's recovery from COVID-19
  - **Mental Health and Wellbeing** – By 2025: a quarter of a million wellbeing ambassadors will be in place, supporting Londoners where they live, work and play
  - **Digital Access for All** – By 2025: every Londoner will have access to good connectivity, basic digital skills and the device or support they need to be online
  - **Healthy Place, Healthy Weight** – By 2025: all London's families will find it easier to eat healthy food and be active where they live, learn, shop, work and play
  - **Building Strong Communities** – By 2025: all Londoners will have access to a community hub ensuring they can volunteer, get support and build strong community networks.
-

- 
- 2.4 The GLA has developed eight Recovery Foundations that are key areas of GLA investment which support recovery broadly and will underpin the delivery of the Recovery Missions listed above.
- 2.5 The GLA: Mayor budget also includes new funding allocated by the Mayor to support twenty-six manifesto commitments above and beyond those already included in the 2022-23 plan contained in the 2021-22 budget.

### **Gross revenue expenditure**

- 2.6 The Mayor is proposing a decrease in gross revenue expenditure for the GLA (excluding group items as set out in Appendix A) of £90.0 million in 2022-23 compared to the revised budget for 2021-22. Gross spend budgets, excluding corporate items, remain stable across the three year horizon, with totals of £522million in 2022-23 and 2023-24 and £524 million in 2024-25.

### **Net revenue expenditure and council tax requirement**

- 2.7 The net revenue expenditure on services for 2022-23 for the GLA: Mayor's budget is proposed as £490.7 million. This figure is calculated after deducting fees, charges, investment income, business rate supplement and Mayoral Community Infrastructure Levy (MCIL) revenues used to finance Crossrail, external contributions towards the financing of the Northern Line Extension and other borrowing, and the use of earmarked reserves. This figure also excludes transactions shown separately in the GLA Group items budget, including the £808.3 million business rates retention tariff payment to DLUHC, set out in Appendix A based on the figure set out in the provisional local government finance settlement. The GLA: Mayor budget includes forecasted costs of £0.75 million per year for the National Insurance contributions increase from 2022-23 onwards, which is currently assumed to be funded from within allocated resources; and the main savings to be delivered relate to the move of City Hall to the Royal Docks which results in a £47 million saving to the GLA over five years. In 2022-23, the GLA: Mayor budget reflects a real saving of £9.7 million per year more than if the Authority had stayed at the old City Hall under the previously agreed lease.
- 2.8 Based on the proposed net revenue expenditure, after deducting income from retained business rates and government grants, the statutory council tax requirement for the GLA: Mayor's budget for services is £66.2 million. This excludes the £61.0 million to be raised through the Mayor's council tax requirement from the proposed £20 precept increase for transport services which is held centrally in 2022-23 pending its allocation to TfL. This amount is shown in the GLA group items table in Appendix A. Together these two elements of the council tax requirement total the overall GLA: Mayor council tax requirement of £127.3 million, as shown in Section 1 and Appendix H.
- 2.9 The GLA: Mayor's budget on a directorate (i.e. objective) basis is set out in the table overleaf.
-

<b>Objective analysis</b>	<b>Revised Budget</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
<b>GLA: Mayor services</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
<i>Directorate Expenditure</i>					
Good Growth	84.7	83.8	70.6	61.5	57.5
Housing & Land	47.2	47.7	36.0	33.7	26.6
Communities & Skills	400.9	395.7	379.2	388.4	384.5
Strategy and Communications	20.7	20.3	24.8	22.3	22.3
Resources	39.9	42.3	25.8	27.0	28.2
Corporate Management Team	5.8	5.8	6.0	5.6	5.6
Mayor's Office	4.9	5.0	5.2	5.3	5.3
Elections	20.9	22.1	2.2	5.1	21.0
<b>Directorate expenditure</b>	<b>625.0</b>	<b>622.8</b>	<b>549.8</b>	<b>548.9</b>	<b>551.1</b>
Contingency	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
<b>Other service expenditure</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Financing costs – Crossrail	155.0	155.0	150.0	150.0	150.0
Financing costs – Northern Line Extension	22.0	22.0	20.0	20.0	20.0
<b>Financing Costs</b>	<b>177.0</b>	<b>177.0</b>	<b>170.0</b>	<b>170.0</b>	<b>170.0</b>
Interest receipts	-3.7	-7.7	-13.0	-13.0	-13.0
Crossrail BRS and MCIL	-155.0	-155.0	-150.0	-150.0	-150.0
Northern Line Extension contributions	-22.0	-22.0	-20.0	-20.0	-20.0
Interest receipts GLAP loan	-10.0	-10.0	-15.0	-15.0	-15.0
<b>Income</b>	<b>-190.7</b>	<b>-194.7</b>	<b>-198.0</b>	<b>-198.0</b>	<b>-198.0</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves held for GLA services	-82.3	-76.1	-32.1	-15.5	-24.0
Transfer to/from (-) reserves for GLA Group	-0.8	-0.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Net service expenditure after use of reserves</b>	<b>529.2</b>	<b>529.1</b>	<b>490.7</b>	<b>506.4</b>	<b>500.0</b>
Specific grants	412.4	412.4	370.5	384.4	375.6
Retained business rates	51.7	51.7	54.7	55.8	56.9
Council tax collection fund deficit	-0.5	-0.5	-0.6	-0.6	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>65.6</b>	<b>65.6</b>	<b>66.2</b>	<b>66.9</b>	<b>67.5</b>

Note: The 2021-22 forecast is based on the position reported at Quarter 1. The above table excludes the £61 million raised for transport services through the £20 proposed precept increase which is recorded in the Group Items table in Appendix A

2.10 Given GLA's resources are being directed to London's recovery, the GLA is also reporting on progress against the Missions and Foundations referred to above. The table below restates the GLA Directorate expenditure line in this new format for 2022-23, 2023-24 and 2024-25.



Restated Directorate expenditure for 2021-22 and 2022-23	Gross	Gross	Net	Net	Net
	Expenditure	income	Expenditure	Expenditure	Expenditure
	2022-23	2022-23	Budget	Plan	Plan
	£m	£m	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
			£m	£m	£m
<b>Missions</b>					
A green new deal	21.8	-2.7	19.0	14.1	14.8
A robust safety net	15.1	-0.2	15.0	15.0	15.0
High streets for all	5.6	0.0	5.5	1.6	1.6
A new deal for young people	13.5	-0.3	13.3	5.4	2.0
Helping Londoners into Good Work	10.5	-4.8	5.7	6.9	7.5
Mental Health & wellbeing	0.7	0.0	0.7	0.7	0.7
Digital access for all	1.5	0.0	1.5	0.8	0.8
Healthy place, healthy weight	1.4	0.0	1.4	1.4	1.1
Building strong communities	4.4	0.0	4.4	4.0	4.0
AEB	335.6	-335.6	0.0	0.0	0.0
ESF	10.0	-10.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Foundations</b>					
Engaging Londoners	2.8	-0.1	2.8	2.1	1.6
Public health and Health & care partnerships	2.6	0.0	2.6	2.6	2.6
Equality, Diversity and Inclusion	2.3	0.0	2.3	1.5	1.5
Transport and Infrastructure	4.8	-3.7	1.1	1.1	1.1
Supporting Businesses, Jobs and growth	21.3	-3.0	18.4	18.3	17.8
Spatial Development	10.3	-9.0	1.3	1.2	1.2
Capital Investment, including Affordable Housing Programme	27.1	-22.0	5.0	7.3	4.2
Recovery programme support	0.8	0.0	0.8	0.1	0.0
<b>Core</b>					
Finance	5.8	-3.4	2.5	2.4	2.4
HR	3.7	-0.3	3.4	2.9	2.9
Technology	6.7	-0.4	6.3	6.3	6.3
Governance	1.1	-0.6	0.5	0.5	0.5
Shared services & Corporate	10.2	-1.9	8.3	9.5	10.7
Estates	12.0	-2.8	9.2	9.2	9.2
Analysis & Intelligence	5.3	-1.0	4.3	4.3	4.3
External Relations	5.5	-0.3	5.2	5.3	5.3
Government Relations	0.6	-0.1	0.5	0.5	0.5
Mayor's Office	5.2	0.0	5.2	5.3	5.3
CMT	3.8	0.0	3.7	3.8	3.8
Statutory Planning	6.7	-3.3	3.4	3.5	3.5

Restated Directorate expenditure for 2021-22 and 2022-23	Gross Expenditure	Gross income	Net Expenditure Budget	Net Expenditure Plan	Net Expenditure Plan
	2022-23	2022-23	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Fire & Resilience	0.5	0.0	0.5	0.5	0.5
City Operations	1.1	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.1
Museum of London	10.6	0.0	10.6	10.6	10.6
Events	11.1	0.0	11.1	9.3	9.3
Elections	2.2	0.0	2.2	5.1	21.0
International Relations	0.4	0.0	0.4	0.4	0.4
Digital Transformation	1.3	0.0	1.3	1.3	1.3
<b>Total including specific grants and contingency</b>	<b>585.9</b>	<b>-405.5</b>	<b>180.4</b>	<b>165.5</b>	<b>176.5</b>
Specific grants and contingency	1.0	-370.5	369.5	383.4	374.6
<b>Total directorate expenditure</b>	<b>584.9</b>	<b>-35.1</b>	<b>549.8</b>	<b>548.9</b>	<b>551.1</b>

### Explanation of budget changes

- 2.11 An analysis of the year on year movement in the proposed council tax requirement for the GLA: Mayor compared to the revised budget for 2021-22 is set out below. An explanation of each change is provided in the paragraphs that follow.

Changes in the council tax requirement	£m
2021-22 council tax requirement	65.6
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Net change in service expenditure and income, excluding inflation and savings	-89.5
Change in use of reserves	51.0
Government grants and business rates funding	39.0
Change in council tax collection fund surplus	0.1
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>66.2</b>

### Net change in service expenditure and income

- 2.12 The 2022-23 budget proposes a net reduction in service expenditure and income of £89.5 million compared to the revised budget for 2021-22. This is due to the reduction in anticipated financing costs, a reduction in the European Social Fund and Adult Education Budget funding, the one off costs from the Mayoral and Assembly elections in 2021-22, as well as savings associated with the move of City Hall.

---

**Capital financing costs for Crossrail and the Northern line extension**

- 2.13 On 30 November 2020, the GLA, TfL and the DfT agreed a revised funding deal for Crossrail under which the GLA will provide an additional £825 million contribution to allow the completion of the project. The profile of the contribution to be transferred to TfL is £595 million in 2021-22 and £230 million in 2022-23 as set out in the GLA's Capital spending plan. The application of this funding by TfL for the Crossrail project will be phased on a different basis taking into account the use of other contributions including those met from TfL's own sources including borrowing.
- 2.14 The £825 million sum will be borrowed from the government and financed and repaid using revenues from the Crossrail business rate supplement (BRS) and Mayoral Community Infrastructure Levy (MCIL). This agreed deal will not affect the tax or the amounts raised from taxpayers for 2021-22 or 2022-23 from MCIL or for the BRS – which in the latter case will be approved by a separate Mayoral Decision at the end of January – but merely extend the period for which they are required to be used to finance and repay the GLA's Crossrail debts. Under the agreement £500 million of the GLA's borrowing will be on a recourse basis and repayable in full under an agreed fixed repayment profile. The remaining £325 million is on a non-recourse basis and its repayment is conditional on sufficient BRS and MCIL revenues being available to allow this.
- 2.15 In addition, by the end of 2021-22 the GLA will have made the final instalment of its £1 billion contribution towards the cost of Northern line extension to Nine Elms and Battersea Power Station which opened in September 2021. In 2019-20 and 2020-21 revenues from business rates growth and developer contributions from the local designated area were insufficient to meet the GLA's capital financing costs and a drawdown of £9.8 million and £12.8 million was made from the business rates reserve to cover the deficit. It was also originally assumed that a further £15.7 million would need to be drawn down from the business rates reserve in 2021-22 as set out in the Mayor's budget approved in February 2021.
- 2.16 Following the opening of the NLE a further £105.2 million was triggered in developer contributions and the business rates reserve has been reimbursed for the £22.6 million draw down arising from the 2019-20 and 2020-21 financing deficits. This additional revenue triggered by the opening will also cover the original budgeted £15.7 million shortfall for 2021-22 so the planned drawdown from the Business Rates Reserve this year assumed in the original approved budget will also not now be required. A further sum will be applied to fund the remaining capital costs of the project. The estimated remaining £59.4 million of the £105.2 million developer contribution will be held in a new NLE reserve and applied to fund capital financing costs in the short term should the business rates income from the local designated area be insufficient in any year. A forecast planned drawdown of this reserve to 2024-25 in order to fund the financing costs set out in the GLA's subjective and objective tables is included in the reserves tables at the end of this section. Now the NLE has opened the level of business rates income from the local designated area is expected to increase substantially over the next two to three years as the new office and retail space on the Battersea Power Station site
-

---

becomes occupied – so any shortfall is expected to only occur for a temporary period. Any unused balance on the NLE reserve not required to meet capital financing costs will be available for the repayment of the GLA's NLE related borrowing of c£1 billion.

- 2.17 The GLA is estimated to incur £170.0 million of capital financing costs in relation to its accumulated debt for Crossrail and the NLE combined in 2022-23. Any changes as a result of updated financing and revenue information relating to these two projects will be reflected in the Mayor's final draft budget.

#### **Change in use of reserves**

- 2.18 The 2022-23 budget proposes a net decrease in the use of GLA reserves of £51.0 million compared to the 2021-22 revised budget. When the Mayor agreed his final 2021-22 budget, he planned for significant drawdowns from time-limited reserves in both 2021-22 and 2022-23 in order to fund the GLA's contribution to early work to secure London's recovery from COVID-19.

#### **Net change in retained business rates and specific grants**

- 2.19 There is a £39.0 million net reduction in income from retained business rates and specific grants in 2022-23, compared to the revised 2021-22 budget. This is largely due to one-off grants received in 2021-22 which are not expected to be repeated.

#### **Equalities**

- 2.20 This budget sets out how the GLA will resource its contribution to the ongoing work to support London's recovery from COVID-19. There is clear evidence that the pandemic did not impact on all Londoners to the same effect, with a disproportionate impact on those Londoners from BAME communities, disabled Londoners, and those living on lower incomes. Much of the uneven and disproportionate impact of the pandemic results from long-standing structural inequalities. Addressing the reasons for this disproportionate and unequal impact is central to the aims of the London Recovery Programme and is therefore central to this budget. This work will be further supported by the delivery of an Equalities Action Plan for the London Recovery Programme, which will be published in early 2022, and which is supported via the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion foundation budget.
- 2.21 Accordingly, this GLA: Mayor budget allocates resources in order to ensure the GLA is able to work effectively with partners to reduce inequalities in London, with choices underpinned by analysis of the evidence of the disproportionate impact of COVID-19. This includes:
-

- 
- continuing to recognise work on equality, diversity and inclusion as a critical cross-cutting foundation for all the GLA's work to support London's recovery
  - supporting the ongoing allocation of resources to support an increased level of engagement with London's communities through the Recovery Programme, with an emphasis on communities and groups who face the greatest challenges and inequalities
  - ensuring that the direct impacts of the pandemic on health inequalities can be addressed across the work of the GLA through specialist public health capacity; and
  - drawing on GLA reserves to ensure that Londoners who have been most negatively impacted by the pandemic continue to be supported at the time when they are most likely to be facing economic and social inequalities.

2.22 The focus on the missions is maintained this year; they provide a long-term plan for how the inequalities facing Londoners will be addressed. As with last year, within the allocations to support the recovery foundations and missions, expenditure which will directly contribute to tackling inequalities in London includes:

- work to address both the specific barriers facing some groups of Londoners in the labour market, and the wider challenges facing Londoners who are unemployed or on low wages, including utilising AEB and ESF funding to its full potential
  - use of GLA reserves to support young Londoners, with a renewed focus on those who face particular disadvantage
  - support for partnership working to tackle key health inequalities which have been exacerbated by the pandemic, in particular with respect to mental health and access to healthy food
  - prioritisation of the GLA's work to tackle homelessness across London, in line with the ambition to end rough sleeping for good, despite ongoing uncertainty about the availability of funding from central government
  - continued resources allocated to work directly supporting Londoners on low incomes to help them avoid financial hardship
  - consolidation of work to support communities, including resources to protect 'at risk' cultural and community infrastructure, strategic support for the civil society organisations who address longstanding inequalities and support for Londoners most affected by the pandemic
  - working with London's diverse communities to secure and improve the availability of civic and community infrastructure, including through repurposing vacant and underused buildings, on London's high streets and in its town centres, and securing access to affordable creative workspace for local communities through Creative Enterprise Zones
  - work to tackle digital inequalities for learners, jobseekers and others, alongside a programme to ensure new fibre networks reach currently underserved communities
  - work to reduce air pollution, the effects of which are felt disproportionately by London's disadvantaged and Black, Asian and minority ethnic communities and which have been demonstrated to exacerbate the health impacts of COVID-19
-

- 
- programmes to improve the quality of and access to green space in London, with a focus on tackling the comparative lack of good quality green space in areas with significant ethnic minority populations and high levels of poverty.

2.23 Allocations of funding have also been made to support ongoing work carried out by the GLA which is central to addressing the structural drivers of inequality. This includes:

- significant and ongoing commitments on affordable housing
- ensuring that help for London's businesses is accessible, with targeted support for those businesses led by under-represented groups, including programmes delivered through the London Business Hub. Funding will directly support access to entrepreneurship for individuals who may face barriers or may not have the social capital to do so.

2.24 In accordance with the Public Sector Equality Duty and the Mayor's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy, officers will continue to assess the likely impacts of the proposals set out in this budget on different groups of Londoners as they are further developed and refined. Equalities assessments of individual programmes will be carried out as appropriate, building on the evidence base about the equalities impact of the pandemic.

2.25 This budget may lead to some staffing changes at the GLA. The GLA will closely monitor the potential impact of these changes on diversity and inclusion within the organisation, following its Organisational Change Policy and Procedure, including undertaking individual Equality Impact Assessments for any major restructures that are brought forward for consultation. The organisation will continue to strive to meet its commitment to ensuring that the GLA's workforce, including its senior staff, are representative of London's working age population.

### **Environmental impact**

2.26 The programmes led by the GLA's Environment and Energy Unit have a critical role to play in delivering the goals of the Green New Deal mission as well as meeting the objectives of the Mayor's statutory London Environment Strategy (LES). These include work to:

- drive innovation in policy and support strategic priorities to deliver the Mayor's net zero target by 2030, including the mobilisation of private sector capital
  - improve the energy efficiency of London's homes and built environment and promote the use of renewables, especially at the local level
  - continue to offer every Londoner affordable, green energy with exclusive offers for those most in need through London Power
  - improve air quality, building on the recent expansion of the ultra-low emissions zone
  - strengthen London's resilience to the unavoidable impacts of climate change and adapting to climate change
  - reduce waste and promote a circular economy
  - enhance the city's green spaces and green infrastructure
-

- enable the development of a thriving green supply chain that accesses growth opportunities in London, nationally and internationally.

2.27 This budget contains significant GLA: Mayor of London funding – both revenue and capital – to support those programmes. That will continue to be supplemented by funding and finance from wider sources. The Environment and Energy Unit has been successful at securing significant funds from central government over recent years and will be seeking a fair share for London from the new funding streams announced as part of the Spending Review. In addition, the Mayor’s Energy Efficiency Fund provides a source of finance for low carbon capital projects across the capital, and the GLA is working with TfL and other functional bodies to leverage their purchasing power and assets in support of the Green New Deal, for example through the use of Power Purchasing Agreements (PPA) to support new renewable generating capacity.

2.28 The Mayor’s green objectives go far beyond the work of the Environment and Energy Unit alone. They are embedded broadly across the work of the GLA: Mayor of London to achieve net zero by 2030 and the central role of the environment in London’s COVID-19 recovery programme. This includes, amongst others:

- the work of the London Plan driving environmental sustainability in the delivery of new development
- the support provided by the Mayor for new housing, requiring it to meet the highest environmental standards
- the development of a green skills academy to help ensure that new economic opportunities generated by the green transition can be accessed by all of London’s communities
- the work of London & Partners and the London Business Hub’s programmes to promote inward investment and support the growth of businesses in the capital’s rapidly growing green economy as well as help businesses to make the transition to net zero.

### **Reserves**

2.29 The Business Rates Reserve (BRR) is used primarily to manage business rates and council tax income risk and volatility.

2.30 The balance held on the business rates reserve, as at 31 March 2021, was £1.634 billion which includes £1.2 billion of accrued section 31 grant income for business rates reliefs in 2020-21 which is repayable to billing authorities in March 2022 and £201.2 million in assumed Tax Income Guarantee grant for business rates and council tax irrecoverable losses. Due to the timing and phasing of the 2020-21 collection funding deficit payments and the associated government compensation it is estimated that the balance held on the BRR will decrease to £260.6 million at 31 March 2022 and then to £184.2 million by 31 March 2023 and then to £134.7 million at 31 March 2024 as the 2020-21 deficits are repaid. These figures for 2022-23 onwards are after excluding the £36.4 million general services grant announced in the provisional local government finance settlement which is expected to be distributed by the Mayor prior to his final draft budget but which has been allocated to the business rates reserve

---

temporarily. The planned reduction by March 2024 therefore is primarily due to the impact of the three-year spreading required for the 2020-21 council tax and business rates collection fund deficits – including around £1.2 billion in respect of the deficit arising from the reduced revenue due to the 100 per cent relief scheme for the retail, leisure, hospitality and nurseries sectors and other reliefs – as well as an assessment of the impact of the government support schemes announced in the Spending Review.

- 2.31 The residual balance on the BRR at 31 March 2025 – after netting off the general services grant – is around £58.5 million lower than the pre-pandemic balance on the BRR of £188.2 million. There is great uncertainty over the level of retained business rates income the GLA will receive in future years, as explained in Appendix I. The Executive Director of Resources considers that the aspiration should be to restore the level of the Business Rates Reserve to a level that reflects the risks to future tax revenues, taking account of the actual level of support from the government that will be forthcoming. As the precise level of government support is unknown at the time of writing further advice will be submitted. However, the scale of this likely risk and potential losses in the short- to medium-term means that the Business Rates Reserve will need to be rebuilt over a number of years.
- 2.32 The Strategic Investment Fund (SIF) reserve was created to manage the timing of the draw down of the additional business rates growth generated for the GLA under the 2018-19 and 2019-20 London business rates pilots. The reserve is forecast to be fully utilised by the end of 2022-23. The balance on the Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve (MDC) is forecasted to reduce from £35.7 million at the end of 2020-21 to £19.3 million by the end of 2024-25. This reserve is ringfenced to support LLDC and OPDC, as a contingency held for any unexpected costs.
- 2.33 A new billing authority repayment reserve was established in the 2021-22 budget to separate out deficits repayable to London billing authorities – and so not available for GLA services – from the core balances on the business rates reserve which are held to manage risks to the GLA's business rate income. The balance held on this reserve at 31 March 2022 is forecast to be £387.3 million, comprising £258.8 million in respect of the business rates income being received in 2021-22, which has not been allocated to services on the basis that this funding will need to be repaid in 2022-23 to billing authorities due to successful business rates appeals, and TfL's pro-rata £230.5 million contribution towards the 2020-21 business rates deficit, offset by a £101.6 million sum actually being repaid to the 33 local authorities in year. The balance on this reserve is forecast to reduce to zero by March 2024, as the 2020-21 deficit is repaid to London billing authorities across the 2021-22, 2022-23 and 2023-24 financial years.
- 2.34 The NLE reserve as outlined in the NLE and Crossrail section above has been established to manage short term deficits between the GLA's capital financing costs and the local income received in developer contributions and business rates growth in the designated area. The balance on this reserve is forecast to be £59.4 million at 31 March 2022 declining to £30.4 million at the end of 2024-25.
-



- 2.35 The GLA's general reserve will be maintained at £10 million until the end of the planning period. Reserves earmarked for GLA: Mayor services are forecast to be £220.1 million at the close of 2021-22 and reduce to £149.2 million by the close of 2024-25 reflecting the planned use of the reserves to support Mayoral priorities. The unused earmarked reserves at the end of 2022-23 includes balances relating to the Young Londoners Fund, Right to Buy interest receipts, the new Museum of London, major events and the 2024 GLA elections.
- 2.36 The Capital Programme Reserve is forecast to have a balance of £16.6 million at the close of 2021-22 and reduce to £2.2 million by the close of 2024-25. The LLDC Capital Funding reserve estimated to be £116.3 million at the end of 2021-22 will be applied to provide funding to the development of East Bank and other LLDC capital schemes in 2022-23 and later years.
- 2.37 The table below shows the forecast movement in GLA reserves.

<b>Movement in reserves during financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
Opening balances	736.5	2,346.3	1,124.3	662.0	434.3
<i>Transfers to/from (-):</i>					
Business Rates Reserve	1,507.2	-1,373.5	-40.0	-49.5	-5.0
Northern Line Extension reserve	0.0	59.4	-14.0	-10.0	-5.0
Billing Authority Repayment Reserve	0.0	387.3	-345.3	-42.0	0.0
TfL council tax support (CTS) reserve	0.0	0.0	61.0	-61.0	0.0
Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve	14.3	-12.7	-3.8	1.0	-0.9
Reserves earmarked for GLA services	92.3	-82.9	-31.3	-15.5	-24.1
Capital Programme Reserve	-9.3	-25.1	-6.3	-5.5	-2.6
LLDC Capital Funding Reserve	100.2	-129.1	-52.4	-45.0	0.0
Strategic Investment Fund	-95.8	-45.1	-30.0	0.0	0.0
Assembly Reserve	0.8	-0.3	-0.2	-0.2	-0.1
General Reserve	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Closing balances</b>	<b>2,346.3</b>	<b>1,124.3</b>	<b>662.0</b>	<b>434.3</b>	<b>396.6</b>

2.38 The forecast total reserves at the end of each financial year are summarised below:

<b>Total reserves at end of financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25</b>
Business Rates Reserve	1,634.0	260.6	220.6	171.1	166.1
Northern Line Extension reserve	0.0	59.4	45.4	35.4	30.4
Billing Authority Repayment Reserve	0.0	387.3	42.0	0.0	0.0
Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve	35.7	23.0	19.2	20.2	19.3
TfL council tax support (CTS) reserve	0.0	0.0	61.0	0.0	0.0
Reserves earmarked for GLA services	303.1	220.1	188.9	173.4	149.2
Capital Programme Reserve	41.7	16.6	10.3	4.8	2.2
LLDC Capital Funding Reserve	245.4	116.3	63.9	18.9	18.9
Strategic Investment Fund	75.1	30.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Assembly Reserve	1.3	1.0	0.7	0.5	0.5
General Reserve	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
<b>Closing balances</b>	<b>2,346.3</b>	<b>1,124.3</b>	<b>662.0</b>	<b>434.3</b>	<b>396.6</b>

Note the Business rates reserve totals for 2022-23 onwards temporarily include the £36.4 million general services grant announced in the local government finance settlement on 16 December. This sum is expected to be distributed by the Mayor to fund expenditure across the Group in his final draft budget.

2.39 The GLA's published budget submission can be found [here](#).

---

## Greater London Authority: London Assembly

- 3.1 The separate component budget for the London Assembly comprises GLA costs arising in respect of Assembly Members, of employees of the Authority who work as support staff for the Assembly, of goods and services procured solely for the purposes of the Assembly and of the support provided by the Assembly to London TravelWatch, the watchdog for transport users in and around London.

### **Key deliverables**

- 3.2 The Assembly Secretariat supports the Assembly in:
- holding the Mayor to account
  - conducting investigations into issues of importance to Londoners
  - enabling Assembly Members to conduct their representative and constituency roles
  - raising its profile and enhancing its reputation among Londoners
  - overseeing the work of London TravelWatch.

### **Revenue expenditure and council tax requirement**

- 3.3 The Mayor is proposing that the Assembly's net revenue expenditure for 2022-23 is £8.0 million.
- 3.4 Deducting the retained business rates income results in the Mayor proposing a council tax requirement for the Assembly of £2.7 million in 2022-23. The indicative revenue budget for the Assembly is set out in the table below on an objective basis.
-

<b>Objective analysis</b>	<b>Revised Budget</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
<b>Assembly</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
Assembly Members	2.0	2.1	1.9	1.9	1.9
Member Services	2.3	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2
Committee Services	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7
Scrutiny	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5
Assembly Communications	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
Director/Business Support	0.3	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.3
London TravelWatch	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
<b>Net revenue expenditure</b>	<b>8.3</b>	<b>8.3</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>8.1</b>	<b>8.1</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves	-0.3	-0.3	-0.2	-0.2	-0.1
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>7.9</b>	<b>8.0</b>
Specific Grants	0.5	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
Retained Business Rates	4.9	4.9	5.1	5.2	5.3
Council tax collection fund surplus/ (deficit)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>2.6</b>	<b>2.6</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>

### Explanation of budget changes

- 3.5 An analysis of the year on year movement in the Mayor's proposed council tax requirement for the Assembly compared to the revised budget for 2021-22 is set out below. An explanation of each change is provided in the paragraphs that follow.

<b>Changes in the council tax requirement</b>	<b>£m</b>
2021-22 council tax requirement	2.6
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Net change in service expenditure	-0.3
Change in use of reserves	0.1
Government grants	0.5
Retained business rates funding	-0.2
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>2.7</b>

### Net change in service expenditure

- 3.6 Net expenditure is proposed to reduce by £0.3 million in 2022-23, compared to the level budgeted in 2021-22, to meet the financing requirement of £7.8 million. This reduction is proposed to be met from reintroducing a vacancy factor to staffing budgets as well as an equivalent 2.25 per cent savings on the London TravelWatch budget.

**Change in use of reserves**

- 3.7 The 2022-23 Assembly budget includes a net increase in the use of reserves of £0.1 million. The main purpose of this reserve is to fund resettlement costs when Assembly Members leave office, which did occur following the 2021 Election. The Assembly reserve is forecast to be £1.0 million at the end of 2021-22 reducing to £0.5 million by the end of 2024-25. A further breakdown of this can be found above in the tables below paragraph 2.38.

**Increase in retained business rates**

- 3.8 The Mayor proposes to increase the business rates allocation to the Assembly by £0.2 million compared to 2021-22 reflecting the increase in council tax funding allocated to the Assembly in 2022-23.

**Equalities and environmental impact**

- 3.9 There are no specific equalities or environmental impacts arising from the Assembly's budget. The Assembly scrutinises the Mayor's performance in this regard.
-

---

## Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime

4.1 The Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC) works on behalf of Londoners to fund and hold the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) to account, reduce crime and improve the provision of criminal justice services across the capital. MOPAC's Police and Crime Plan, currently under consultation, sets out the Mayor's strategy for policing and crime reduction over a three-year period from 2022-23 to 2024-25.

### Key deliverables

4.2 On 16 November 2021, the Mayor published his draft Police and Crime Plan for London for consultation with Londoners, partners and victims of crime.

4.3 The draft Plan sets out the Mayor's commitment to ensure London's police service has the resources it needs to put more officers on the streets to suppress violence, including violence against women and girls, and to respond to the demands and pressures of policing a capital city. The Plan also outlines the action the Mayor is taking to continue to hold the Met to account, ensuring all Londoners have trust and confidence in their police force.

4.4 Figures show that violence was falling in London before the pandemic, and over the past year knife crime, youth violence and gun crime have come down further. Despite a decline in overall homicides, the number of teenage homicides in London has increased this year. Continuing to drive down crime and prevent violence and the loss of young lives is at the heart of the Mayor's priorities for this term.

4.5 The four key themes of the draft Plan are:

- **Reducing and preventing violence** – preventing and reducing violence affecting young people; making London a city in which women and girls are safer and feel safer; reducing reoffending by the most violent and high-risk groups; preventing hate crime; and working together to prevent terrorism.
  - **Increasing trust and confidence** – increasing public trust in the Met and reducing gaps in confidence between different groups; ensuring that the Met engages with Londoners and treats them fairly; and ensuring that the Met, borough councils and all community safety partners respond to neighbourhood crimes such as burglary and anti-social behaviour.
  - **Better supporting victims** – improving the service and support that victims receive from the Met and the criminal justice service; working to ensure victims receive a better criminal justice response and outcome; and reducing the number of repeat victims of domestic abuse and sexual violence.
  - **Protecting people from being exploited or harmed** – reducing the number of young people and adults who are exploited or harmed; keeping young people in the justice system supported and safe; and ensuring that Londoners are protected in public, in private and online.
-

- 
- 4.6 The consultation on the draft Police and Crime Plan will run until 21 January 2022, with the findings informing the final Plan which will be published by the end of 2021-22.
- 4.7 Central to this is the Mayor's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy, 'Inclusive London', which sets out key inequalities affecting the lives of Londoners. This strategy drives work on equality and inclusion, including race equality, with a range of projects, programmes and policies spanning education, health, civil society, as well as policing. Community engagement and advisory functions provide expertise on race equality to bring insight and shape to GLA work. These include the Mayor's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Group, the Migrant and Refugee Advisory Panel and civil society partner organisations.
- 4.8 The Mayor published his Action Plan in November 2020 to improve trust and confidence in the MPS and to address community concerns about disproportionality in the use of certain police powers affecting Black Londoners. The Mayor has committed, as part of the action plan, to invest £1.7 million each year for a three year period from 2021-22 to 2023-24 to develop greater community involvement in police officer training and in the recruitment and progression of Black officers in the MPS. The MOPAC budget for 2022-23 incorporates £1.7 million of activity in relation to this Action Plan.
- 4.9 The Mayor's top priority continues to be keeping Londoners safe and the draft budget has been produced to support this aim. The budget includes a transfer of approximately £30 million from reserves in 2022-23, as well as in 2023-24 and 2024-25 to provide funding for the additional 1,000 police officers which the Mayor provided upfront funding for in 2019-20, to ensure that police officer numbers can be maintained over the medium-term. The remainder of the annual funding required for these additional officers is provided through council tax on an ongoing basis.
- 4.10 In line with his priorities in February 2021 the Mayor allocated an additional £38.1 million of funding arising from the council tax base being higher than earlier billing authority estimates which were used to inform his 2021-22 Budget Guidance allocations. Of this additional allocation, £30 million was allocated to the MPS, and £8 million was used to fund services provided by MOPAC and the Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) to reduce violence and support victims of crime. This included expanding GPS tagging of violent offenders after prison and extending the funding for youth work services for young victims of violence seen in London's four Major Trauma Centres and Accident and Emergency departments. £3 million of the £8 million of this funding was allocated to the VRU.
- 4.11 Furthermore, the Mayor is committed to delivering the MPS transformation programme. The transformation portfolio aims to deliver:
- for the public – building confidence and tackling the issues that matter to them most
  - for MPS's people – providing strong leadership and equipping them with the skills and tools which match their commitment to the job
  - digital transformation – exploiting the digital revolution, new technology and valuing data
-

- organisational transformation – becoming a flexible and agile organisation.

4.12 The VRU, hosted by MOPAC, is tackling violence through a programme of investment, partnership with public sector organisations, policy advocacy, developing research and data, and critically, putting London communities and young people at the heart of its preventative and public health approach.

4.13 Funding for the VRU includes ongoing Mayoral funding of £8.5 million and an allocation of £1.6 million from the London Crime Prevention Fund (LCPF). Over the last three years, the Home Office has allocated £7 million of grant funding to the London VRU and the budget assumes the VRU will continue to receive this level of funding in future years. Following the recent Spending Review, current indications are that Home Office funding nationally will start to be tapered down. It is not clear what impact this will have on London; once more detail is forthcoming this assumption will need to be reviewed and an updated position provided later in the budget process. The budget also includes an additional £2.5 million Home Office funding in 2022-23 and 2023-24 for Teachable Moments.

#### **Responding to the London Recovery Board's missions**

4.14 Together MOPAC and the MPS are committed to supporting the London Recovery Board's missions, in particular 'high streets for all', 'digital access for all' and 'a robust safety net'. The MPS has played a leading role on the London Recovery Board and in the creation of London's first-ever city-wide Anchor Institutions' Charter. Other points to note include:

- The MPS Commissioner sits on the London Recovery Board;
- The MPS is participating in various London Recovery Board initiatives (such as maximising commercial investment opportunities in London's small and medium businesses) and continues to work closely with the GLA on this;
- MOPAC has updated its oversight processes to ensure alignment to London Recovery Board priorities is considered as part of the investment appraisal process;
- Safety is a critical foundation for London's recovery and the draft Police and Crime Plan aligns with and complements the work of the London Recovery Board. Furthermore, a safe London is essential to reviving the city's economy including the tourist sector. The 2022-23 budget includes funding for 650 new officers working in town centres and high streets to reduce crime and increase confidence in communities through greater police visibility. It also supports Met and MOPAC activity to ensure women feel safe on London's streets;
- Regarding the mission to ensure a robust safety net, the Met has ensured safeguarding teams on all BCU's (Borough Command Units) and officers across London work directly on public protection, supporting victims of domestic abuse and children; and
- Regarding the mission to ensure digital access for all, the Met's has contributed to this by increasing access to its services online (crime reporting and local information) to ensure they are accessible to Londoners and contactable in the way people prefer to use, in person, by phone or online.



---

**Gross revenue expenditure**

- 4.15 The Mayor is proposing a gross revenue expenditure budget for MOPAC of £4,235.7 million in 2022-23. The proposed budget is £186.2 million higher than the forecast 2021-22 outturn of £4,049.5 million and £181.2 million greater than the revised 2021-22 budget of £4,054.5 million. By 2024-25 the budget is planned to increase by a further £206.9 million to £4,442.5 million.

**Net revenue expenditure and council tax requirement**

- 4.16 After deducting fees, charges, and other income, the use of reserves from MOPAC's gross revenue expenditure and its share of the estimated council tax collection fund deficit for 2021-22, the Mayor proposes that MOPAC's financing requirement for 2022-23 will be £3,808.3 million. The Mayor's proposed revenue budget for MOPAC is set out in the table below on an objective basis.
-

<b>Objective analysis</b>	<b>Revised Budget</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
<b>MOPAC</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
<b>Metropolitan Police Service</b>					
Frontline Policing	1,397.7	1,436.8	1,440.7	1,546.1	1,546.0
Met Operations	878.1	869.2	865.6	865.8	866.2
Specialist operations	457.9	452.8	450.1	446.9	447.0
Corporate services	571.7	588.3	549.7	509.1	487.3
Professionalism	128.8	121.2	122.9	123.9	120.5
<b>Total business groups</b>	<b>3,434.2</b>	<b>3,468.3</b>	<b>3,429.0</b>	<b>3,491.8</b>	<b>3,467.0</b>
Discretionary pension costs	34.4	35.3	34.4	34.4	34.4
Centrally held	76.8	38.7	249.3	375.9	454.9
Capital financing costs	110.3	108.3	146.5	129.7	127.5
<b>Total corporate budgets</b>	<b>221.5</b>	<b>182.3</b>	<b>430.2</b>	<b>540.0</b>	<b>616.8</b>
<b>Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime</b>					
Victims Services and Crime Prevention	68.6	66.7	54.9	47.8	46.8
Oversight and Accountability	8.3	7.1	7.4	7.1	7.0
Shared audit function	1.7	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.6
<b>Total MOPAC</b>	<b>78.6</b>	<b>75.3</b>	<b>63.9</b>	<b>56.5</b>	<b>55.4</b>
Violence Reduction Unit (VRU)	22.2	27.6	24.4	21.8	17.1
Non-structural gap	0.0	0.0	0.0	-117.5	-117.6
Additional funding required	0.0	0.0	-15.2	-16.9	-37.1
<b>Net revenue expenditure</b>	<b>3,756.5</b>	<b>3,753.5</b>	<b>3,932.3</b>	<b>3,975.7</b>	<b>4,001.6</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves	-97.0	-93.6	-124.0	-119.4	-81.4
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>3,659.5</b>	<b>3,659.9</b>	<b>3,808.3</b>	<b>3,856.3</b>	<b>3,920.2</b>
Specific grants	674.5	675.0	655.7	623.9	619.4
Retained business rates	27.9	27.9	38.0	38.7	39.5
Council tax collection fund deficit	-6.3	-6.3	-7.2	-7.2	0.0
Home Office Police Grant	2,158.5	2,158.5	2,278.4	2,332.0	2,366.2
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>804.9</b>	<b>804.9</b>	<b>843.4</b>	<b>868.9</b>	<b>895.1</b>

- 4.17 The budget assumes a £10 increase in the policing element of the GLA's Band D council tax of £10 in 2022-23 and 1.99 per cent increases in 2023-24 and 2024-25 respectively.

### Explanation of budget changes

- 4.18 An analysis of the year on year movement in the Mayor's proposed council tax requirement for MOPAC compared to the revised budget for 2021-22 is set out below. An explanation of each change is provided in the paragraphs that follow.

<b>Changes in the council tax requirement</b>	<b>£m</b>
2021-22 council tax requirement	804.9
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Net change in service expenditure and income	175.8
Use of reserves	-27.0
Government grants	-101.2
Retained business rates funding	-10.1
Council tax collection fund deficit	0.9
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>843.4</b>

### Net change in service expenditure and income

- 4.19 The budget for 2022-23 proposes a £175.8 million net increase in service expenditure and income. This reflects several net movements, including the impact of increased officer numbers and the expenditure impact of the drawdown from reserves of the additional funding previously provided by the Mayor through retained business rates, to fund an additional 1,000 officers. The Mayor has also provided funding for a further 300 officers locally on an ongoing basis from the police precept increases in prior years.
- 4.20 This includes £38.5 million of additional savings in 2022-23 delivered through a variety of programmes across property, IT, back office functions and a 1 per cent efficiency saving across all business functions. This is in addition to more than £1 billion in savings that have been delivered since 2012-13.
- 4.21 MOPAC/MPS pursue value for money in everything they do and HMICFRS have said the MPS is good at making use of the resources available to it. The MPS transformation programme is one of the largest seen in the UK public sector. It has combined significant efficiencies in the MPS estate, with investments to optimise operational activity such as contact, response and investigations, and increased productivity by streamlining central HQ functions. All MPS spending programmes above £0.5 million are scrutinised by MOPAC prior to approval by the Deputy Mayor for Policing and Crime to ensure the case for investment is robust, all options have been explored, competitive processes have been followed and best value achieved.
- 4.22 MOPAC/MPS are active participants in the GLA Group collaboration agenda. For example, MOPAC are involved in programmes to explore how the Group can drive efficiency and consistency in commissioning practices by working more collaboratively across functional

---

bodies. The MPS are a significant partner in collaboration programmes to reduce costs across the group in energy procurement.

### **Change in use of reserves**

- 4.23 In 2022-23 the budget proposes an increase in the use of reserves of £27.0 million, reflecting a proposed £124 million transfer from reserves compared to the revised 2021-22 budgeted position of a £97.0 million transfer from reserves. The most notable drawdowns relate to £40.2 million from the supporting One Met Model and managing the budget reserve, the majority of this drawdown relates to a contribution to capital costs. There is also a £29.3 million drawdown from the £118.6 million of retained business rates income paid in advance by the Mayor in 2019-20 to fund the additional 1,000 police officers until at least March 2025.

### **Net change in government grants and retained business rates**

- 4.24 The Mayor is proposing that MOPAC will receive £38.0 million in funding via retained business rates in 2022-23; a £10.1 million increase compared to 2021-22. This reflects the funding share of historic council tax freeze grant which since 2016-17 has been allocated through retained business rates to the GLA through the local government finance settlement.
- 4.25 Total Home Office core general grants to MOPAC have increased by £124.7 million to meet the additional costs of recruiting an additional 1,363 additional officers in 2022-23, and brings the total number of additional officers funded through the Police Uplift Programme to 4,557 by 2022-23. This is 1,443 officers less than the 6,000 officers the Commissioner, supported by the Mayor, have been asking for over the three-year period to 2022-23. Given the view of the Commissioner and the Mayor that these officers are required, they are shown in expenditure plans from 2023-24, a year later than previously anticipated. In the absence of any further clarity from government on funding for that and subsequent years, the budget does not include any additional funding for the 1,443 officers, leading to a non-structural funding gap of £118 million in 2023-24 and 2024-25. The separate capital grant has ceased with a corresponding increase of £3.3 million to revenue grant funding.
- 4.26 There is a forecast decrease in specific grants of £50.1 million in 2022-23. This is due in the main to the removal of certain grants that were received in 2021-22, for example one-off grants for combatting violence and one-off Counter Terrorism grants. Confirmation of the full set of additional grants for specific crime types is still awaited and the specific grants budget will be updated accordingly once they are confirmed.

### **Equalities impact**

- 4.27 It is essential that decision makers ensure that consideration is given to legal obligations, in particular the need to exercise the equality duty under the Equality Act 2010, to have due regard to the impacts based on sufficient evidence appropriately analysed. The public sector equality duty is that a public authority must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to: (1) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Equality Act 2010; (2) advance equality of opportunity between
-

---

persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it; and (3) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it. What the duty requires is consideration of all available information, including the potential impacts and mitigations to ensure a fully informed decision is made. Any decision made in the exercise of any function is potentially open to challenge if the duty has been disregarded.

- 4.28 Equality Impact Assessments (EIAs) have not yet been undertaken for each of the change proposals that are contained within this budget, but such assessments will be provided within each discrete decision. Those assessments will then be published as part of the decision-making process.

### **Environmental impact**

- 4.29 The MPS has an environment and sustainability programme in place to ensure the MOPAC complies with UK environmental legislation. This programme aims to drive the continual improvement of environmental performance at an organisational level. The MPS activities to deliver 'sustainability outcomes' are aligned to the Environment policy and Environment and Sustainability strategy objectives as well as commitments under the London Environment Strategy. In addition, the MPS Commissioner is a member of the London Recovery Board for whom a key priority is the delivery of the Green New Deal which has as its mission to "tackle the climate and ecological emergencies and improve air quality by doubling the size of London's green economy by 2030 to accelerate job creation for all."
- 4.30 The MPS has commissioned specialist consultants and engaged in activities to identify and address the challenges of Net Zero Carbon (NZC) by 2030 in line with the Mayor's policy. Having undertaken an impact assessment to deliver this, the MPS has undertaken an initial desktop analysis to begin to understand the financial impact and is currently in the process of developing a NZC 2030 strategy while implementing NZC measures as part of currently funded and approved schemes. MPS has also initiated individual building surveys to understand in detail the costs associated with delivering NZC 2030 for the property estate as a whole. This will build upon the work currently underway at three Public Sector Decarbonisation Scheme (PSDS)-funded sites, the two sites for which PSDS funding has been applied, and a further five pipeline projects for which feasibility studies have been undertaken ahead of applications for funding. Work is also being undertaken to ensure MPS is better positioned to take advantage of further rounds of PSDS grants. The MPS is part of a MOPAC-chaired Net Zero 2030 working group jointly with GLA Environment, reporting monthly on progress in planning for the 2030 target, and works more generally with the GLA on deliver of the Mayor's Net Zero 2030 target.
- 4.31 MOPAC's commitment to the air quality policies in the London Environment Strategy has ensured that the MPS's fleet based within the Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) is fully compliant, except for 17 protection vehicles, and will ensure the entire fleet is ULEZ compliant by 2023. These exceptions are agreed between the MPS and the GLA through a Memorandum of Understanding. Of the total fleet of 5,200 vehicles, 781 are now electric, hybrid or hydrogen
-

vehicles. By 2025, the entire support fleet of 800 vehicles will be hybrid and from 2025, the MPS will seek to ensure that all new vehicles purchases, including those for response duties, are hybrid or electric. Currently there is no fully electric vehicle capable of delivering police response duties. The MPS continues to work with all vehicle manufactures to evaluate new products that come to the market to ensure it is able to switch to a greener fleet at the earliest opportunity.

### Reserves

4.32 At 31 March 2022, MOPAC's general reserves are expected to total £46.6 million and these are expected to remain at this level for the next three financial years. It is forecast that MOPAC will hold £423.0 million of earmarked reserves at the close of 2021-22 and these reserves will reduce to £98.2 million by the end of 2024-25. The expected movements in reserves over the planning period are set out in the following table.

Movement in reserves during financial year	Outturn	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Opening balances	391.5	563.2	469.6	345.6	226.2
<i>Transfers to/from:</i>					
Earmarked reserves	125.1	-93.6	-124.0	-119.4	-81.4
General reserves	46.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Closing balances</b>	<b>563.2</b>	<b>469.6</b>	<b>345.6</b>	<b>226.2</b>	<b>144.8</b>

4.33 The expected total reserves at the end of each financial year are summarised in the following table. The unused earmarked reserves as at the end of 2024-25 include £23.1 million of funding to protect police officer numbers, and £23 million in support of property costs.

Total reserves at end of financial year	Outturn	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Earmarked reserves	516.6	423.0	299.0	179.6	98.2
General reserves	46.6	46.6	46.6	46.6	46.6
<b>Total</b>	<b>563.2</b>	<b>469.6</b>	<b>345.6</b>	<b>226.2</b>	<b>144.8</b>

4.34 MOPAC's published budget submission to the Mayor can be found [here](#).

---

## London Fire Commissioner

5.1 The London Fire Commissioner (LFC) is responsible for fire and rescue services in London and supporting the London boroughs in their emergency planning role. It oversees the work of the London Fire Brigade (LFB).

5.2 LFC's Community Risk Management Plan (CRMP) sets out how LFC will contribute to making London the safest global city. In summary, the Plan's key priorities are to:

- use resources in a flexible and efficient way, arriving at incidents as quickly as the Fire Brigade can
- develop and train staff to their full potential, at the same time transforming the London Fire Brigade to ensure it is an employer of choice and that staff have the opportunity to influence how the Brigade works
- plan and prepare for emergencies that may happen and making a high quality, effective and resilient response to them.

### Key deliverables

5.3 The key headline targets in the existing London Safety Plan are to:

- achieve fairness and equality of outcomes for Londoners by having all London boroughs below the national (England) average rate for the occurrence of primary fires
- dispatch fire engines quickly to emergency incidents after answering a 999 call, with the first and second fire engines arriving quickly at emergency incidents, within six and eight minutes respectively, on average across London
- for the first fire engine to arrive within 10 minutes on 90 per cent of occasions after being dispatched and 12 minutes on 95 per cent of occasions after being dispatched.

### Gross revenue expenditure

5.4 The Mayor is proposing an increase in the LFC's gross revenue expenditure of £5.0 million to £505.3 million in 2022-23 compared to the forecast outturn for 2021-22.

### Net revenue expenditure and council tax requirement

5.5 After deducting fees, charges, and other income from LFC's gross revenue expenditure the Mayor proposes that its net expenditure for 2022-23 will be £461.1 million. Its financing requirement after the use of reserves is £455.0 million.

5.6 The Mayor is proposing a 1.99 per cent increase in the non-policing element of the Band D GLA council tax charge in 2022-23 excluding transport services. The additional income generated as a result of this increase will be allocated in full to the LFC, reflecting the need to address the additional funding pressures faced by the LFB in future years. As a result, the council tax requirement for the LFC increases from £171.8 million in 2021-22 to £179.4 million in 2022-23.

---

5.7 The Mayor's proposed revenue budget for LFC is set out in the following table on an objective basis.

<b>Objective analysis</b>	<b>Revised Budget</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
<b>London Fire Commissioner</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
Community safety	39.6	39.6	40.4	41.2	42.0
Firefighting and rescue	376.6	381.3	385.5	398.6	409.2
Firefighters' pensions	22.0	21.4	22.2	22.4	22.7
Emergency planning and London Resilience Team	1.1	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.1
Central services	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
<b>Net service expenditure</b>	<b>439.6</b>	<b>443.4</b>	<b>449.3</b>	<b>463.6</b>	<b>475.2</b>
Capital financing costs	10.6	9.0	12.4	12.1	12.1
External interest receipts	-0.6	-0.6	-0.6	-0.6	-0.6
<b>Net revenue expenditure</b>	<b>449.5</b>	<b>451.7</b>	<b>461.1</b>	<b>475.0</b>	<b>486.7</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves	-10.2	-12.8	-6.1	-6.1	-0.6
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>439.3</b>	<b>438.9</b>	<b>455.1</b>	<b>468.9</b>	<b>486.0</b>
Specific grants	33.9	34.1	33.9	33.9	33.9
Government grant for income losses	6.8	6.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	2.6	2.6	2.6
Retained business rates	228.1	228.1	240.7	245.5	250.4
Council tax collection fund surplus/ (deficit)	-1.4	-1.4	-1.6	-1.6	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>171.8</b>	<b>171.8</b>	<b>179.4</b>	<b>188.5</b>	<b>199.1</b>

### **Explanation of budget changes**

5.8 An analysis of the year on year movement in the Mayor's proposed council tax requirement for LFC, compared to the Mayor's revised budget for LFC in 2021-22 is set out below. An explanation of the year-on-year changes is provided in the paragraphs that follow.



<b>Changes in the council tax requirement</b>	<b>£m</b>
2021-22 council tax requirement	171.8
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Net change in service expenditure and income	11.6
Use of reserves	4.1
Government grants	0.0
Retained business rates funding (and funding for NI increase)	-15.2
Council tax collection fund deficit	0.2
Government grant for income losses	6.8
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>179.4</b>

### **Net change in service expenditure and income**

- 5.9 The budget includes a net £11.6 million increase in service expenditure and income, with £9.6 million of this increase attributable to operational staffing due to a forecast 2 per cent pay award and growth in the employer's National Insurance contributions in 2022-23. The net increase also includes an increase in capital financing costs of £1.8 million and inflationary pressures.
- 5.10 The budget also incorporates planned savings and efficiencies of £4.3 million in 2022-23. Detailed savings proposals can be found in the LFC's budget submission; however, in summary, they relate to transformation initiatives, better use of surplus accommodation at Union Street and across the estate and reflect efficiencies in general housekeeping budgets such as stationary, paper, printing equipment, travel and accommodation.

### **Change in use of reserves**

- 5.11 The 2022-23 budget proposes the use of £6.1m of earmarked reserves to fund various specific items including transformation initiatives and offsetting increased energy costs. This represents £4.1m less than was budgeted to be used in 2021-22 (£10.2m).

### **Government grants**

- 5.12 LFC budgeted to receive £33.9 million of specific government grants in 2021-22. It is assumed the total amount of specific grants available for 2022-23 remains at the same level.
- 5.13 It should be noted the estimated grant income of £33.9 million in 2022-23 does not include any additional funding as a result of the implications of the McCloud/Sargeant pensions case on transitional protection arrangements. The outcome of this case is likely to result in significant additional payments by the LFC. Discussions are ongoing with central government regarding the timing and value of this expenditure and any resulting increases required to LFC grant income.

---

**Council tax collection fund deficit**

- 5.14 LFC's contribution to the collection fund deficit has been calculated as £1.6 million (£1.4 million in 2021-22).

**Government grant for income losses**

- 5.15 LFC budgeted to receive £6.8 million of funding from government to partially compensate for income losses due to COVID-19 in 2021-22. No similar grant is expected in 2022-23.

**Retained business rates funding**

- 5.16 The Mayor is proposing LFC will receive £240.7 million in funding via retained business rates in 2022-23, an increase of £12.6 million compared to from 2021-22.

**Equalities impact**

- 5.17 The London Fire Brigade (LFB) continues to work closely with the GLA Group on the implementation of the Mayor's equality, diversity and inclusion strategy and commitment to economic fairness. Following cross-organisational consultation and engagement, the Brigade launched its new inclusion strategy, the 'Togetherness Strategy' on 1 July 2020. Embedded within this strategy are commitments to increasing capability and capacity of the organisation to embed equality considerations into all elements of decision making.
- 5.18 The requirement for each budget proposal to undergo an Equality Impact Assessment was communicated to all Heads of Department as part of the LFB budget guidance. This included specific instructions setting out the LFB's obligations under the Equality Act and Public Sector Equality Duty, with guidance to support them to complete Equality Impact Assessments (EIAs) on relevant proposals. In addition, an EIA has been undertaken on the proposals which have a direct impact on staff (fewer than 10) who are in positions which are at risk of deletion.
- 5.19 The Inclusion Team has been consulted, and work will continue to ensure EIAs are conducted and reviewed particularly where savings proposals identify impacts which require mitigation or justification.

**Environmental impact**

- 5.20 The budget submission has been reviewed for sustainability and environmental implications. The LFC will continue to monitor performance through the ISO 14001-certified Environmental Management System that covers the functions of the LFB and published Sustainable Development Annual Reports. The LFC's budget includes allocations that will support most of the LFC's commitments under the London Environment Strategy and the recovery's Green New Deal mission as part of the London Recovery Board. This includes implementing responsible procurement, reducing waste, improving air quality, increasing London's green cover, adapting to climate change, and reducing CO2 emissions. Additional funding will be required to deliver the acceleration of carbon reductions in order to achieve net zero carbon by 2030. LFC's detailed budget submission sets out the actions taken, and resources allocated by LFC to comply with the London Environment Strategy and Green New Deal mission.
-

## Reserves

- 5.21 At 31 March 2022, LFC's general reserves are expected to total £16.6 million. Under current assumptions they are forecast to increase to £17.0 million by 31 March 2025.
- 5.22 It is forecast that LFC will hold £64.0 million of earmarked reserves at the close of 2021-22; these reserves will reduce to £50.8 million by the end of 2024-25 if the Budget Flexibility Reserve (BFR) is required to offset savings requirements during 2023-24. The expected movements in reserves over the planning period are set out in the following table.

<b>Movement in reserves during financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
Opening balances	79.1	93.3	80.6	74.5	68.4
<i>Transfers to/from (-):</i>					
Earmarked reserves	17.3	-13.3	-6.1	-6.1	-0.9
General reserves	-3.1	0.6	0.1	0.0	0.3
<b>Closing balances</b>	<b>93.3</b>	<b>80.6</b>	<b>74.5</b>	<b>68.4</b>	<b>67.8</b>

- 5.23 The expected total reserves at the end of each financial year are summarised below. These amounts are expected to be utilised over the medium term, but the exact timing is still to be confirmed. The actual call on these reserves will be reviewed over the planning period.

<b>Total reserves at end of financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
Earmarked reserves	77.3	64.0	57.8	51.7	50.8
General reserves	16.0	16.6	16.7	16.7	17.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>93.3</b>	<b>80.6</b>	<b>74.5</b>	<b>68.4</b>	<b>67.8</b>

- 5.24 LFC's published budget submission to the Mayor can be found [here](#).

---

## Transport for London

- 6.1 TfL is responsible for the planning, delivery, and day-to-day operation of the Capital's public transport system, including London's buses, London Underground and Overground including the Elizabeth line, the DLR, London Trams and London River Services. It is also responsible for managing road user charging schemes (the Congestion Charge, ULEZ and LEZ), maintaining London's main roads and traffic lights, regulating taxis and private hire vehicles, making London's transport more accessible and promoting walking and cycling initiatives.
- 6.2 The ongoing coronavirus pandemic continues to create significant uncertainty for a number of industries across the country. For TfL specifically, it has decimated fares income, with the return of passengers and economic recovery remaining a key challenge to future sustainability. Despite the removal of coronavirus-related legal restrictions in England, the pandemic has altered the behaviours of the travelling public which has made it increasingly challenging for TfL to extrapolate future travel patterns.
- 6.3 In the Spending Review, the government stated that for the period 2022-23 to 2024-25 TfL will not receive any additional capital funding, only retain the £1 billion element of retained business rates the GLA previously received for this purpose. The government also confirmed they do not intend to provide any further revenue support beyond March 2023 to TfL.
- 6.4 As TfL is required to make a submission into the GLA budget process to allow the Mayor to set his budget for 2022-23 covering the period 2022-23 to 2024-25, this budget submission incorporates this reduced level of funding and specifically in 2022-23 assumes the receipt of circa £1.1 billion of extraordinary grant funding. However, TfL is required to prepare a budget that is balanced over both the short and medium term.
- 6.5 For 2022-23, TfL is able to balance the budget but requires extraordinary central government support to be able to do so. For the years 2023-24 and 2024-25, TfL anticipates being able to balance the budget through the new revenue sources provided by the Mayor, as required by the government, but requires significant interventions on capital investment and service levels. TfL will continue to develop its financial plans, informed by continued funding discussions with the government in the run up to the publication of the Mayor's final draft consolidated budget in February 2022.

### Key deliverables

- 6.6 The key outcomes over the next year include:
- rebuilding and maintaining confidence by continuing enhanced cleaning regimes to ensure the transport network is cleaner than ever before, operating a reliable service, and creating reassuring marketing campaigns;
  - with the expansion of the ULEZ in October 2021, TfL are leading the way in improving London's toxic air quality with the toughest air quality standards of any city in the world:
-

---

covering all roads within the North and South Circular roads. TfL will continue the operation of the expanded ULEZ and provide regular reporting on the compliance levels and the benefits this is delivering in improved air quality; and

- Elizabeth line – work continues to progress the Elizabeth line and is on track to open the line in the first half of 2022. The Elizabeth line will increase central London’s rail capacity by 10 per cent and improve journey times for those crossing London East/West.

6.7 Given the current position on funding, and the requirement to assume a ‘Managed Decline’ scenario over the period 2022-23 to 2024-25, for the budget this also means:

- TfL will continue to optimise the bus network in response to changing demand, and TfL and partner authorities’ plans for other modes. However, the ‘Managed Decline’ scenario would require a more than four times increase in the current service reductions planned for the bus network from 4 per cent to around 18 per cent over the period to 2024-25 subject to consultation, impact assessments as appropriate and decision making processes;
- given the impact these service reductions will have on the rate that new vehicles are required, and that London has been excluded from eligibility for bus electrification funding from the Spending Review, this will slow the transition to zero-emission vehicles. This will mean delaying the completion of a zero-emission bus fleet beyond 2034; and
- in its budget submission, required reductions in TfL’s capital programme and the move to ‘Managed Decline’ have been matched with reductions in borough funding. This will stop all enhancements and leave only a small provision for renewals. This means that there will be no further TfL funding for the borough Local Implementation Plan programme or other programmes such as the borough cycle network development, the remaining Liveable Neighbourhoods and cycle parking under a ‘Managed Decline’ scenario.

### **Gross service expenditure**

6.8 Gross service expenditure reduces by £115.5 million, from £7,346.6 million in the Revised Budget for 2021-22 to £7,231.0 million in the latest forecast driven by operating cost savings implemented and lower net debt interest payable, partially offset by lower third-party contributions.

6.9 Gross service expenditure in 2022-23 will increase by £684.4 million compared to the latest forecast for 2021-22: a result of new initiatives – including the full-year impact of ULEZ expansion in October 2021, activities related to the planned opening of the Elizabeth line and inflationary pressures.

---

---

**Net service expenditure and council tax requirement**

- 6.10 The pandemic has exposed TfL's increasing reliance on covering its operating costs from fare revenue (72 per cent pre-pandemic) compared to other similar authorities. It is currently expected that passenger journeys will only return to 73 per cent of pre-pandemic forecasts by the end of 2021-22 and up to circa 84 per cent throughout 2022-23; however, TfL continue to monitor the changing external environment given the emergence of new coronavirus variants, and passenger and government responses to such developments.
- 6.11 The Mayor proposed in his Budget Guidance that as a planning assumption, TfL's council tax requirement for 2022-23 would increase to £52.2 million from £51.6 million and its retained business rates allocation would rise to £940.4 million from £914.5 million. As the £20 Band D council tax increase proposed for transport services in 2022-23 is being held initially within the GLA: Mayor's component budget this has not changed. The balance of net revenue expenditure is assumed to be financed by £1,086.0 million of extraordinary grant income currently assumed to come predominantly from the government. The nature and extent of the funding required will depend on the returns provided by billing authorities to the GLA in late January 2022 in respect of both the 2022-23 forecast and 2021-22 forecast outturn position, and consequent Mayoral and government decisions.
- 6.12 It is estimated that TfL will also be required to pay a £230.5 million contribution towards the group-wide business rates residual collection fund deficit of £275 million for 2020-21 based on the estimates supplied by billing authorities in January 2021. It may also receive additional compensation from the Tax Income Guarantee (TIG) grant – in addition to the £127 million the Mayor has already paid over for general purposes – to offset this. No decision on any additional TIG allocations have been made until the government confirms the final allocations – which is not expected before mid-January 2022 at the earliest. In addition – noting the £275 million deficit for 2020-21 was based on an estimate – the final outturn position in respect of business rates is not confirmed as a large number of London boroughs have still not had their 2020-21 statutory accounts signed off by their external auditors. It is possible the unfunded deficit based on the final 2020-21 audited outturn could be higher and therefore the contribution due from TfL may increase beyond the £230.5 million figure.
- 6.13 It is currently assumed the £230.5 million deficit contribution will be repaid by TfL as a lump sum in 2021-22 via a reduction to their remaining instalment payments from the Mayor. This is not reflected at this stage in its 2021-22 figures in this document pending clarification on the outstanding business rates outturn position for both 2020-21 and in addition for 2021-22 in-year once billing authorities have considered the impact of the Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act 2021, outstanding business rates appeals on the current rating list and the ongoing impact of the pandemic on the taxbase. An update may be provided on these matters in the draft budget but the position is unlikely to become clearer until billing authorities finalise their 2020-21 accounts in due course and report their estimated surpluses or deficits for 2021-22 in respect of retained business rates at the end of January 2022.
-

6.14 The table below sets out TfL's budget on an objective basis.

<b>Objective analysis TfL</b>	<b>Revised Budget 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
<i>Income</i>					
Passenger income	-3,477.6	-3,150.8	-4,474.2	-4,980.3	-5,394.4
CC, LEZ & ULEZ income	-538.3	-652.9	-753.8	-613.3	-791.3
Other income	-637.4	-444.7	-625.8	-693.0	-774.0
Elizabeth line regulatory income	-26.6	-18.4	-269.0	-404.3	-416.5
<b>Subtotal income</b>	<b>-4,679.9</b>	<b>-4,266.8</b>	<b>-6,122.8</b>	<b>-6,690.9</b>	<b>-7,376.1</b>
<i>Operating costs</i>					
London Underground	2,111.5	2,089.1	2,247.4	2,282.4	2,311.5
Buses/Streets/Other Surfaces	2,869.8	2,865.1	2,919.2	2,905.5	2,964.7
Rail	484.1	476.6	504.6	520.1	541.8
Elizabeth line	435.2	432.4	474.4	494.3	553.2
Elizabeth line Regulatory charge	26.6	18.4	269.0	404.3	416.5
Other Operations	951.5	884.7	1,033.4	701.8	590.7
Property Development	52.6	55.9	56.0	50.1	50.3
<b>Subtotal operating costs</b>	<b>6,931.4</b>	<b>6,822.3</b>	<b>7,504.0</b>	<b>7,358.7</b>	<b>7,428.6</b>
<i>Other</i>					
Third-party contributions	-33.5	-30.9	-29.9	-29.6	-27.3
Debt servicing	448.7	439.6	441.3	432.2	466.0
<b>Subtotal other</b>	<b>415.1</b>	<b>408.7</b>	<b>411.4</b>	<b>402.6</b>	<b>438.7</b>
<b>Net service expenditure</b>	<b>2,666.6</b>	<b>2,964.3</b>	<b>1,792.5</b>	<b>1,070.3</b>	<b>491.2</b>
Revenue resources used to support capital investment	608.6	299.9	159.2	-57.3	641.0
Transfer to/(from) reserves	-422.7	-448.4	150.6	101.4	2.3
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>2,852.5</b>	<b>2,815.9</b>	<b>2,102.3</b>	<b>1,114.3</b>	<b>1,134.5</b>
Specific grants from DfT/GLA	13.7	18.8	8.1	65.7	4.2
Retained business rates	914.0	914.5	940.4	857.2	874.3
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	15.8	15.5	16.0
Council tax collection fund surplus/ (deficit)	0.0	0.0	-0.1	-0.1	0.0
Extraordinary grants	1,873.3	1,831.0	1,086.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>51.6</b>	<b>51.6</b>	<b>52.2</b>	<b>176.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>

- 6.15 In accordance with the 1 June 2021 funding agreement with government, this plan assumes that fares rise by the July 2021 retail price index plus 1 per cent (total 4.8 per cent), helping TfL to maintain public transport service levels as best they can. It is expected that in future periods the fares rise will revert to every January. While this level of fares rise is assumed to continue throughout the life of the plan, TfL fares are set by the Mayor on an annual basis and he will take a decision on the March 2022 annual fare increase in early 2022.

### Explanation of budget changes

- 6.16 An analysis of the year-on-year movements in the council tax requirement compared to the revised budget for 2020-21 is set out below. An explanation of each change is provided in the paragraphs that follow.

<b>Changes in the council tax requirement</b>	<b>£m</b>
2021-22 council tax requirement	51.6
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Passenger and commercial revenue and other income	-1,442.6
Net change in service expenditure	576.1
Debt servicing	-7.4
Revenue resources used to support capital investment	-449.3
Use of reserves	573.2
Government and other revenue grants	792.9
Retained business rates (and funding for NI increase)	-42.2
Council tax collection fund deficit	0.1
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>52.2</b>



---

**Passenger and commercial revenue and other income**

- 6.17 Passenger, commercial and other income is estimated to decrease by £413.1 million, from £4,679.9 million in the Revised Budget 2021-22 to £4,266.8 million in the latest forecast for 2021-22, primarily due to slower than expected recovery of passenger demand and higher ULEZ compliance in the newly-expanded zone and lower vehicle volumes. To illustrate the uncertainty around how travel patterns may recover to pre-pandemic levels, TfL have developed a range of different passenger travel scenarios which flex four core variables: GLA Economics scenarios, office worker return profile, office worker new normal and winter suppression. The credible range of possible revenue outcomes for 2021-22 is +£100 million / £40 million. The central scenario in this plan assumes that demand is suppressed over winter during the flu season and then gradually increases up until July 2022 when the level of commuter travellers reaches 65 per cent of pre-pandemic levels, circa 84 per cent overall. TfL continue to monitor the changing external environment given the emergence of new coronavirus variants, and passenger and government responses to such developments.
- 6.18 To help meet TfL's legal requirement of a balanced budget from 2023-24, service level cuts over and above those set out in TfL's Financial Sustainability Plan would be required under current income forecasts. TfL have carried out a high-level assessment of the impact of substantial service cuts to its network. On Tube and rail services consideration would need to be given to implementing every service reduction where there is a net cost saving subject to consultation, impact assessment and decision making process. This would amount to around 9 per cent of the service. On buses, TfL's high-level assessment has identified a further 18 per cent of service cuts, which would require over 100 routes to be withdrawn (about a seventh of the network) and over 200 routes (about a third of all remaining routes) would have frequencies reduced.
- 6.19 The Night Tube restarted on 27 November 2021 for the Central and Victoria lines: work continues to confirm a date for restarting the remaining lines. The Waterloo & City line re-opened in the peak on 7 June 2021 as London started recovering from the pandemic and full weekday service was restored in November. The Northern line extension opened on 20 September 2021 with two new stations. This was the first large tube extension of the twenty-first century and is already playing a vital role in regenerating the Vauxhall, Nine Elms and Battersea areas.
- 6.20 The 1 June 2021 funding agreement included a commitment that TfL will continue with its existing plan to increase fares in line with their Business Planning assumption of an overall fares increase by the July 2021 retail price index plus 1 per cent (4.8 per cent) on fares under the Mayor's control in January 2022 which has now been changed, in agreement with the government, to March 2022. The 17 December 2021 extension to this agreement permits a RPI increase, but with government funding only in 2022-23. Any changes in fares are subject to Mayoral decision to be made in the New Year.
-

- 
- 6.21 TfL has a comprehensive range of travel concessions, which are an important part of providing affordable travel around London. In June 2020 TfL announced the Freedom Pass and 60+ Oyster would be removed from the AM peak on a temporary basis in response to the pandemic, as required by the government.
- 6.22 Road User Charging income includes the expansion of the ULEZ in October 2021 out to the North and South Circular roads, which drives increased income in 2021-22 (partial year of operation) and 2022-23. Early indications show the expansion of the ULEZ has been successful in delivering the desired policy outcomes from the scheme by improving air quality, there has been greater compliance of vehicles and fewer journeys by polluting vehicles being made compared to original expectations. One consequence of greater compliance is reduced proceeds from the scheme compared to those anticipated, which equates to roughly £600 million over the three years 2022-23 to 2024-25. In addition, further to the requirements of the 1 June 2021 funding agreement, the budget assumes a widening of road user charging schemes in later years to deliver the Mayor's transport policies, subject to a full impact assessment, consultation as appropriate, and decision-making processes. The implementation costs have not at this stage been included as discussions are still ongoing.

#### **Net change in operating expenditure**

- 6.23 The net change in service expenditure is an increase of £576.1 million between Revised Budget 2021-22 and 2022-23. Around £480 million of this increase is due to introducing new services, such as the Elizabeth line, the Northern line extension and expansion of ULEZ. The remainder is primarily due to inflation and the new employer's National Insurance levy. The plan for 2022-23 also fully covers the cost of debt servicing allowing for the transfer of revenue resources to support the capital plan.
- 6.24 In the Financial Sustainability Plan, TfL committed to delivering recurring operating cost savings totalling up to £730 million between 2019-20 and 2024-25. In 2019-20 and 2020-21 £340.0 million of recurring savings was delivered, compared to a target of £336.0 million. TfL's latest plan shows a further £390.0 million of savings will be made from 2021-22 to 2024-25, delivering total savings of £730.0 million between 2019-20 and 2024-25.
- 6.25 The cost reduction programme continues across all areas of TfL as it continues to drive the development of a modern, efficient, high-performing organisation. 2022-23 will be the seventh year of the cost reduction programme and will mean TfL have made recurring savings (before inflation and other cost pressures) up to £1,148 million by the end of March 2022. This includes a forecast increase in recurring savings of £60.8 million in 2021-22.
-

---

6.26 TfL plans to make new savings of £122.2 million in 2022-23. These are incremental to the savings already achieved from 2015-16 to 2020-21 and those forecast to be delivered in 2021-22. There remain significant risks to these plans: £80 million of savings have a high risk, meaning workstreams have no or immature plans identified to deliver the savings targets. A further £25 million of savings are identified as medium risk; early plans are in place, but these require further work to ensure delivery.

6.27 These 2022-23 savings, all of which deliver cashable benefits, are across all TfL's divisions:

- London Underground will deliver additional savings of £102.0 million through their modernisation plan
- Surface Transport – Buses, Streets and Other Operations, and Rail – will deliver £12.7 million of new incremental savings
- Savings of £3.5 million across Professional Services following the implementation of the Procurement & Supply Chain transformation programme which will also bring wider supply chain savings across the organisation once complete
- A further £4.0 million of savings from accommodation savings, primarily from sub-letting head office buildings.

### **Debt servicing**

6.28 Debt servicing reduces by £7.4 million in 2022-23 compared to the Revised Budget 2021-22 predominantly due to maturing debt expected to be refinanced at lower rates. There is no new net borrowing planned for 2021-22 and 2022-23.

### **Revenue resources used to support capital investment**

6.29 To support the organisation towards a financially sustainable future, TfL have substantially reduced the level of capital expenditure proposed for 2022-23, compared to the 2021-22 budget, as they move to a 'managed decline' scenario consequent to funding negotiations with the government. Consequently, the revenue resources required to support the capital expenditure reduces from £608.6 million to £159.2 million in 2021-22 and 2022-23 respectively.

### **Use of reserves**

6.30 TfL will use £573.2 million of reserves in 2022-23.

### **Other revenue grants**

6.31 Overall income from specific grants will decrease by £5.6 million in 2022-23 compared to the Revised Budget 2021-22. This is primarily due to the non-recurrence of funding received from government in 2021-22 to boost transport capacity for dedicated school and college bus services during the height of the pandemic.

---

---

**Retained business rates**

- 6.32 Subject to consultation and billing authority forecasts due in late January 2022, the Mayor proposes to allocate a total of £1,943.4 million to TfL in 2022-23, which comprises of funding from the Mayor's council tax precept of £52.2 million and business rates funding of £1,891.2 million. Of the £1,891.2 million business rates funding, £940.4 million is allocated to the operating account and £950.8 million to capital. Funding received from business rates is not restricted to support capital investment and can be used to cover operating and financing costs.

**Council tax collection fund deficit**

- 6.33 TfL's contribution to the 2020-21 council tax collection fund deficit which is repayable through the GLA to billing authorities over three years has been calculated as £0.1 million in respect of the 2022-23 budget year.

**Equalities impact**

- 6.34 TfL's obligations in equalities legislation, the Mayor's Transport Strategy and Inclusive London form the basis of their work on inclusion, diversity, equality and accessibility.
- 6.35 TfL's plans are underpinned by a commitment to inclusion, diversity, equality and accessibility, which are set out in TfL's revised Equality Objectives, published in Autumn 2021 and will be in TfL's "Action on Inclusion" document due to be published in early 2022.
- 6.36 TfL's financial planning environment is currently volatile and differs from the approach they have taken in normal years. TfL have been producing several budget revisions within year reflecting its changing funding position, as well as a number of deliverables required by funding deals with the government. Throughout these processes, TfL remains focused on its responsibilities related to equality, inclusion, diversity and accessibility.
- 6.37 Throughout its engagement with government on funding and the production of the various documents required by TfL's current funding deal, officers have ensured that considerations related to the variety of underrepresented or underserved groups across London are a key part of any assessment.
- 6.38 Public transport services are essential for equity, equality, and making London open and accessible for everyone. When planning future investments, TfL plans to address the equality and inclusion needs of all Londoners. However, with the current level of uncertainty and shortfall in funding, funding for enhancements in public transport services such as bus travel, step-free access or reducing overcrowding is not available – affecting those from disadvantaged backgrounds or with accessibility needs. TfL is making the case to government about why these are essential considerations for any future funding.
-

- 
- 6.39 Many disabled people have reduced access to the public transport network as a result of stations requiring navigating steps or escalators. 84 per cent of disabled Londoners report that their disability limits their ability to travel. TfL have been increasing the proportion of the network that is step-free: currently 89 Tube stations, 60 London Overground stations and most of the 27 stations served by TfL Rail have step-free access. All DLR stations and tram stops are step free as are 95 per cent of bus stops, but this progress would completely cease under a 'Managed Decline' capital expenditure plan. With reduced renewals, there would be more frequent failures of lifts and escalators – with a broken lift often meaning someone who depends on it simply cannot travel.
- 6.40 In November 2021, TfL initiated a public consultation which focuses on step-free access priorities. The results will be used to shape and inform any future approach to step-free improvements on the London Underground network, depending on government funding for a future programme.
- 6.41 Overcrowded services are a further deterrent to travel. A wheelchair space being occupied, or there being too much crowding to enable access to it, can make a bus inaccessible to a disabled passenger. Aversion to highly crowded conditions may persist in future, particularly for older people or others who are more vulnerable to respiratory and other airborne transmitted infections. Reducing public transport service in a way that increases crowding beyond tolerable levels would disproportionately affect those with disabilities or such vulnerabilities. Significant service reductions are assumed in this budget; however a full integrated impact analysis would take place before any changes were implemented.
- 6.42 A commitment to increase transport fares in January 2022 by RPI+1 per cent was agreed with the government as part of the 1 June 2021 funding agreement, though this requirement was varied in the 17 December 2021 extension of that agreement. Above inflation fare increases can lead to negative impacts on the ability of all users to access London's transport network. However, they can help to ensure the continued provision of services. The additional income from fare rises (directly from passengers and indirectly from the DfT funding agreement) allows TfL to continue to provide a public transport system that provides access and connectivity to all Londoners.

### **Environmental impact**

- 6.43 TfL is committed to reducing emissions of air pollutants in London, supporting the transition to a zero-carbon city, and supporting delivery of the London Environment Strategy (LES). In September 2021 TfL published its Corporate Environment Plan, setting out the actions it will take to reduce emissions, maximise the value of green infrastructure on their network, reduce waste and support the circular economy, and adapt the infrastructure to be prepared for the impacts of climate change.
-

- 
- 6.44 The central ULEZ contributed to a 44 per cent reduction in harmful roadside nitrogen dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>) and a 27 per cent reduction in particulate matter (PM<sub>2.5</sub>) in the first ten months of its operation, before the pandemic, and these improvements in air quality have been maintained, even when lockdown restrictions were eased over the summer of 2020. On 25 October 2021, the ULEZ expanded to cover the area within (but not including) the North and South Circular Roads. Expansion of the ULEZ was necessary to meet legal limits for NO<sub>2</sub>, as well as contributing to meeting ambitious targets to reduce PM<sub>2.5</sub> and greenhouse gas emissions. The new zone is eighteen times larger than the original central area and covers a population of 3.8 million people. Compliance with the standards has increased significantly from 39 per cent in February 2017 when the Mayor announced his intention to expand the scheme to over 87 per cent when the scheme went live.
- 6.45 On 1 March 2021, the LEZ standards for heavy vehicles were tightened, matching the ULEZ emission standards for heavy vehicles across most of Greater London. The six-month monitoring report published in September 2021 showed a high compliance rate of 95.5 per cent in August 2021, compared to only 48 per cent in 2017 when changes to the LEZ were announced.
- 6.46 TfL are committed to reducing emissions of air pollutants and greenhouse gases from the bus fleet. All buses now meet or exceed the cleanest Euro VI emissions standard. In September 2021 the Mayor announced that all new buses ordered by TfL will now be zero-emission. 10 per cent of the bus network will be zero emission by the end of 2022, although the pace of further progress on zero-emission buses will be impacted by the need to adopt the 'Managed Decline' scenario.
- 6.47 TfL will ensure that all new cars and vans (less than 3.5 tonnes) in TfL's support fleet are zero emission capable (ZEC) from 2025, in line with commitments in the LES for vehicles in the GLA Group fleet.
- 6.48 Through licensing requirements, TfL sets standards for taxis and private hire vehicles which will result in reduced emissions from these fleets, as well as vehicle age limits. Taxi owners continue to be able to access ZEC taxi vehicle grants helping them transition to zero emissions as soon as possible. TfL have also been providing the necessary electric charging infrastructure to support the switch to zero emissions, as well as delicensing payments to reduce the number of polluting vehicles, helping to reduce harmful NO<sub>x</sub> emissions from the taxi sector.
- 6.49 TfL will reduce operational carbon emissions to meet the carbon budgets set out in the LES, through measures to improve energy efficiency and increasing the volume of renewable energy consumed. They are retrofitting lighting across the TfL estate, including London Underground stations and depots. In Spring 2022, TfL will begin procurement for 12.5 per cent of their electricity to be sourced from renewables via direct contracts with renewable energy developers. This will represent a significant step towards the target for TfL rail services to be zero carbon by 2030.
-

- 6.50 TfL will continue to support the Mayor’s target for London to be at least 50 per cent green cover by 2050. TfL is on track to meet the Mayor’s requirement of a 1 per cent annual increase in street tree numbers on the TfL Road Network (TLRN), as part of maintenance activities on the network. TfL is also developing a natural capital account for its green estate, to help improve the way that green infrastructure is embedded and considered within decision-making.
- 6.51 TfL is continuing to conduct and collaborate on research on the impacts of severe weather on their operations to better understand the likely impacts of climate change, in line with the LES commitment to identify thresholds for disruption. TfL is also conducting a pan-TfL asset climate risk assessment that will inform both a submission to Defra under the Adaptation Reporting Power and a pan-TfL Adaptation Strategy.
- 6.52 TfL is aiming to reduce waste, including single use plastics, and support the LES target of a 65 per cent municipal waste recycling rate.

### Reserves

- 6.53 At 31 March 2022, general fund reserves are expected to total £500.0 million and are budgeted to remain constant at this level before growing to £757.0 million in 2023–24 and then falling slightly to a balance of £712.0 million by 31 March 2025. It is important to recognise the significant uncertainties facing TfL, including passenger income after extraordinary government support ends, which must be taken into account when determining general reserve levels.
- 6.54 Earmarked reserves have been established to finance future projects. The street works reserve holds surpluses in relation to street works impacting traffic, which are required under legislation to be applied to reduce the adverse effects caused by street works. TfL maintains a general fund to ensure liquidity and protect from short-term fluctuations in cash requirements.
- 6.55 The expected movements in reserves over the planning period are set out in the table below.

<b>Movement in reserves during financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
Opening balances	1,604.2	886.9	526.0	652.0	783.0
<i>Transfers to/from (-):</i>					
Earmarked reserves	-718.6	-362.1	126.0	-126.0	0.0
Street works reserve	1.3	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
General reserves	0.0	0.0	0.0	257.0	-45.0
<b>Closing balances</b>	<b>886.9</b>	<b>526.0</b>	<b>652.0</b>	<b>783.0</b>	<b>738.0</b>

- 6.56 The expected general fund, street works reserve and earmarked reserves at the end of each financial year are summarised in the following table.

<b>Total reserves at end of financial year</b>	<b>Outturn 2020-21 £m</b>	<b>Forecast 2021-22 £m</b>	<b>Budget 2022-23 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2023-24 £m</b>	<b>Plan 2024-25 £m</b>
Earmarked reserves	362.1	0.0	126.0	0.0	0.0
Street work reserve	24.8	26.0	26.0	26.0	26.0
General reserves	500.0	500.0	500.0	757.0	712.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>886.9</b>	<b>526.0</b>	<b>652.0</b>	<b>783.0</b>	<b>738.0</b>

6.57 TfL's published budget submission to the Mayor can be found [here](#)



---

## London Legacy Development Corporation

- 7.1 The London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) is a Mayoral Development Corporation (MDC), responsible for promoting and delivering physical, social, economic and environmental regeneration in Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (QEOP) and surrounding area. In particular, LLDC aims to maximise the legacy of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, by securing high-quality sustainable development and investment, ensuring the long-term success of the facilities and assets within its direct control and supporting and promoting the aim of increased social mobility in surrounding communities.
- 7.2 Since the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, LLDC has delivered the transformation of the Park and venues from their Olympic to their legacy configuration. LLDC also works in partnership to bring forward regeneration schemes and housing to further the transformation of east London enabled by the London 2012 Games. Two such housing schemes are under contract and in progress, one at Chobham Manor and one at East Wick and Sweetwater. Further work includes delivering East Bank, a new cultural and educational centre, new social and transport infrastructure, and working with the host boroughs and other partners to create economic opportunity and support local people and businesses, as they seek to access it.

### Key deliverables

- 7.3 During 2022-23 the LLDC's revenue and capital budgets will be deployed to deliver its objectives, which include:
- continue construction of East Bank Stratford Waterfront cultural and educational buildings to programme
  - manage and maintain the safety and quality of the Park and venues, including retaining Green Flag status
  - support safe delivery of major events including the Commonwealth Games Track Cycling
  - continue Stadium operations including football, other sports and concerts and agree a long-term strategic approach, working towards improving its financial sustainability, including commercial operations
  - delivery of 10-year anniversary celebrations for London 2012
  - contribute to delivery of the QEOP Innovation District programme: specifically, CleanTech work streams (electric vehicle charging; smart grid; decarbonisation; and circular economy)
  - East Wick and Sweetwater phase 2 construction commences
  - developer selected for Stratford Waterfront and Bridgewater residential development; joint venture established
  - Hackney Wick Neighbourhood Centre: commencement of construction
  - continue to deliver the QEOP 'East Works' jobs and skills programme
  - progress EAST Education, an education engagement programme with East Bank partners
  - progress LLDC's Transition strategy including agreeing strategic approach to successor arrangements.
-

---

**Responding to the London Recovery Board's missions**

- 7.4 LLDC's work supports the Recovery Board's missions in several areas. Its drive to create an inclusive innovation district has seen QEOP host trials for driverless vehicles, scooters and cargo-bike deliveries. Its skills and employment programmes are helping provide young people with the skills to compete for opportunities in the emerging tech and creative sector. The recently opened Good Growth Hub delivers preemployment boot camps, technical skills training, higher education bursaries, paid internships and placements as well as business support and inclusive training for employers. The quality parklands provide the space and environment to benefit health and well-being – both physical and mental. Five new neighbourhoods are being created on QEOP, including a new centre in Hackney Wick to provide the hubs to support local groups and cohesive communities. A network of Park volunteers supports all visitors to the Park providing a mobility service alongside advice and information.
- 7.5 The continued investment in local people, creating new homes and jobs is vital to London's response to the pandemic signalling the confidence that exists in London's successful economic recovery. The sporting venues play host to some of the biggest international sports events keeping the world's attention on the capital and attracting international visitors. The new museums, theatres and music studios at East Bank will help to reinforce the Park as a must visit part of the capital while its universities and businesses will help drive further investment into the emerging innovation sector attracting businesses large and small to locate in this part of London, supported by the large pool of skilled and talented young people that exists in east London. All this activity will support the creation of jobs in an area badly impacted by COVID-19.

**Gross revenue expenditure**

- 7.6 Gross revenue expenditure in 2022-23 for the LLDC is budgeted to be £61.5 million including estimated capital financing costs of £12.0 million and Stadium funding of £12.6 million. The gross expenditure has decreased by £0.6 million from the 2021-22 revised budget and is £4.0 million lower than the forecast outturn for 2021-22 due to reduced Stadium costs. Indicative plans for 2023-24 and 2024-25 are £64.1 million and £67.0 million respectively. Provisions for the cost of the Transition of LLDC in 2024-25 are included.

**Net revenue budget and council tax requirement**

- 7.7 Net revenue expenditure in 2022-23 is budgeted to be £43.3 million or £32.7 million net of financing costs and transfers from reserves. This has decreased by £2.5 million from the 2021-22 revised budget and is summarised on an objective basis in the following table.
-

<b>Objective analysis</b>	<b>Revised Budget</b>	<b>Forecast Outturn</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Plan</b>	<b>Plan</b>
<b>LLDC</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
Park Operations and Venues	9.9	9.6	9.7	9.7	9.8
Trading	9.4	9.0	9.3	9.4	9.6
Development	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.4	0.1
Regeneration	2.8	2.8	2.6	2.5	2.5
Corporate	10.8	11.0	11.7	11.4	11.5
Planning Authority	2.8	2.8	2.9	3.0	1.7
Stadium	11.8	16.9	12.6	10.9	11.2
Contingency	2.6	2.0	0.6	1.4	5.0
Financing costs	11.9	11.2	12.0	15.4	15.6
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>62.1</b>	<b>65.5</b>	<b>61.5</b>	<b>64.1</b>	<b>67.0</b>
Park Operations and Venues	-4.7	-4.0	-4.7	-5.4	-6.6
Trading	-8.0	-8.2	-9.4	-10.0	-9.6
Developments	-0.6	-0.4	-0.6	-0.7	-0.6
Regeneration	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1
Corporate	-0.2	-0.2	-0.6	-2.7	-2.7
Planning Authority	-1.4	-1.4	-1.4	-1.4	-0.9
<b>Total income</b>	<b>-15.0</b>	<b>-14.3</b>	<b>-16.8</b>	<b>-20.3</b>	<b>-20.5</b>
Transfer to/ (from) MDC reserve	-7.9	-12.7	-3.8	1.0	-0.9
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>39.2</b>	<b>38.5</b>	<b>40.9</b>	<b>44.8</b>	<b>45.6</b>
Retained business rates	27.3	27.3	28.8	29.3	29.9
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1
GLA funding for financing costs	11.9	11.2	12.0	15.4	15.6
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

### Explanation of budget changes

- 7.8 An analysis of the year on year movement in the Mayor's proposed council tax requirement for LLDC, compared to the Mayor's revised budget for LLDC in 2021-22, is set out below. An explanation of the year on year changes is provided in the paragraphs that follow.

<b>Changes in the council tax requirement</b>	<b>£m</b>
2021-22 council tax requirement	0.0
Changes due to:	
Net change in service expenditure and income	-2.4
Use of reserves	6.5
Retained business rates funding (and funding for NI increase)	-4.0
GLA funding for financing costs	-0.1
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>

### **Net change in service expenditure and income**

7.9 There is a £2.4 million net reduction in service expenditure and income. This reflects:

- various movements to trading income forecasts, including an increase in income expected from the interim uses of LLDC's remaining development plots
- an increase in expected income from other commercial opportunities
- reductions to some recurring discretionary spend including professional fees, IT costs, repairs and maintenance and marketing and communications.

7.10 The service expenditure and income estimates take account of savings and efficiencies of £2.9 million in 2022-23. This includes £1.6 million of previously planned savings and efficiencies and £1.3 million identified additionally. These will be delivered from:

- income opportunities – mainly from opportunities at 3 Mills Studios and interim uses of the Corporation's remaining development sites
- discretionary spend – these costs include professional fees, IT costs, repairs and maintenance and marketing and communications; there are also savings expected from a rationalisation of LLDC's office space following a move to a building owned by Transport for London.

### **Change in use of reserves, retained business rates funding and GLA funding for financing costs**

7.11 LLDC receives its revenue funding via the GLA, paid from business rates and funds held in the Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve.

7.12 The Mayor is proposing £28.8 million in funding via retained business rates. Funding for Stadium expenditure is also provided by the GLA including £2.5 million from the MDC reserve to fund specific pressures including:

- delays to securing a Stadium Naming Rights partner, loss of concerts and lower commercial revenue as a result of COVID-19

- increase in matchday costs, particularly stewarding where a post-pandemic scarcity of stewards is being experienced across the events industry
- increases in utility costs (electricity) as result of the current high levels of inflation on energy costs.

- 7.13 Additional commercial opportunities currently in negotiation, including with Major League Baseball, are not currently reflected in the budget but which are expected to conclude over the coming year and would offset the additional funding from the GLA in future years.
- 7.14 Funding towards the net impact arising from LLDC's response to COVID-19 is being provided outside of its core funding control totals.
- 7.15 LLDC's reserves have been subsumed into the GLA's earmarked reserves. There is a reduction of £6.5 million in the use of these reserves, which phase out over time with LLDC almost wholly reliant on the GLA for revenue grant funding in the future years.

#### **Net change in existing service expenditure**

- 7.16 The budget proposes a £1.7 million net increase in service expenditure and income (excluding financing costs, and savings and efficiencies), largely due to forecast pressures arising from the COVID-19 pandemic which are funded additionally by the GLA.

#### **Change in GLA funding**

- 7.17 LLDC receives its revenue funding via the GLA, paid from business rates and funds held in the Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve. Funding towards the net impact arising from LLDC's response to COVID-19 is being provided outside of its core funding control totals. Total core funding in 2021-22, including reserve movements is £7.3 million less than in the revised 2020-21 budget. The total funding provided for LLDC should be viewed in light of the financial impact from the additional development that has taken place because of the 2012 Games and its legacy.

#### **Equalities impact**

- 7.18 LLDC was established to deliver the legacy ambitions of the London 2012 Games through 'the regeneration of an entire community for the direct benefit of everyone who lives there'. The host boroughs for the London 2012 Games contained some of London's most deprived neighbourhoods and communities and ambitious plans had long been fostered to regenerate this part of east London: to transform the post-industrial landscape while preserving local heritage and to create stronger economic conditions and better life chances for its residents.
- 7.19 LLDC's mission is 'to use the opportunity of the London 2012 Games and the creation of the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park to change the lives of people in east London and drive growth and investment in London and the UK, by developing an inspiring and innovative place where people want to – and can afford – to live, work and visit.'

---

7.20 LLDC promotes equality through its objectives to:

- establish successful and integrated neighbourhoods where people want and can afford to live, work, and play
- retain, attract and grow a diverse range of high-quality businesses and employers, and maximise employment opportunities for local people and under-represented groups
- create a global, future-ready exemplar for the promotion of cross-sector innovation in technology, sustainability, education, culture, sport, inclusion and participation.

7.21 In addition, LLDC is promoting equality by putting in place arrangements to create more affordable housing within the residential developments around QEOP which have yet to be contracted.

7.22 Key positive actions being taken by LLDC include:

- continuation of the Inclusion Campaign and the third theme of recognition launched
- a continued focus on Inclusion and Diversity and social mobility through a weekly all-employee webcast
- a new Inclusion and Diversity governance structure
- developing the approach to setting workforce representation targets
- a continued focus on Anti-Racism initiatives and inclusive language, including a focus on micro and macro aggressions.

### **Environmental impact**

7.23 LLDC's policy is that the Park will use the best of the 2012 Games' infrastructure, innovation and inspiration to provide a pioneering model of urban regeneration promoting sustainable lifestyles through sustainable infrastructure that exceeds requirements under the London Plan. LLDC commits to implementing the new London Plan's environmental policies, and is updating and implementing its adaptation and resilience response to the climate emergency, working towards the Mayor's target to achieve net zero carbon by 2030. To support this objective, LLDC has adopted the use of a shadow carbon price as a consideration for its strategic decision making.

7.24 The Park was conceived as an environmental showcase and will continue to strive for environmental excellence. LLDC has set a wide range of environmental performance measures and publishes an annual sustainability report.

7.25 The Regeneration and Community Partnerships directorate budget for activities promoting environmental sustainability supports the implementation of the London Environment Strategy across the Park's operation and development. This includes implementing a single-use plastic reduction action plan and other circular economy initiatives (including supporting the Mayor's ambition for a 65 per cent recycling rate by 2030), implementing the GLA Group Responsible Procurement policy, and developing and implementing a carbon reduction plan that enables

---

---

LLDC to achieve a 60 per cent reduction in carbon emissions by 2025 (towards net zero carbon by 2030) from its operations, including plans to retrofit buildings, sourcing more renewable energy, offsetting all flights, and considering the opportunities to support decentralised energy and heat networks.

- 7.26 Additionally, the budget supports working with stakeholder organisations to bring about good environmental outcomes in collaboration with LLDC partners, both existing (e.g. the Smart Mobility Living Lab) and developing (e.g. with the GLA and partners to promote CleanTech, environmentally beneficial products and services).
- 7.27 LLDC has a corporate risk around the decarbonisation of the district heating network and its obligation under the concession agreement. LLDC is actively working on a solution to district heating directly with the provider and national government.
- 7.28 LLDC is exploring all opportunities to jointly procure renewable electricity with the GLA Group.
- 7.29 LLDC's published budget submission to the Mayor can be found [here](#).
-

---

## Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation

- 8.1 The Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation (OPDC) is the Mayoral Development Corporation (MDC) for the Old Oak and Park Royal Opportunity Area to deliver the strategic regeneration opportunity, creating an inclusive and accessible new urban district.
- 8.2 The new High Speed Two interchange station at Old Oak Common is due to open within the next decade, bringing outstanding transport connectivity between Old Oak and central London, Heathrow and the wider UK. OPDC will utilise its planning and regeneration powers to ensure that these benefits are maximised by delivering much needed homes, jobs and facilities.
- 8.3 The budget has been prepared in the context of OPDC moving closer towards delivering the 'Western Lands' regeneration strategy, which will see a new mixed-use urban centre of around 9,000 homes, predominantly on land in public ownership, where key sites are owned by the Department for Transport and Network Rail.
- 8.4 OPDC's 2022-23 budget includes the costs of administering its existing statutory planning functions, which spans an area in three boroughs (Hammersmith & Fulham, Brent and Ealing); funding to support a significant increase in their interventions in Park Royal to boost the productivity and sustainability of London's largest industrial estate, including a number of third party funding bids; and support to enable OPDC to work with investors and landowners to bring forward innovative early development sites.

### Key deliverables

- 8.5 The key deliverables for 2022-23 are as follows:
- **Western Lands:** Secure agreement from government on how its land assets will be brought forward for the regeneration of Old Oak and a funding package including the development of a full business case.
  - **Accelerated development:** Targeted interventions to address market failure and/or optimise development where land can be unlocked, including mobilising Homes for Londoners Land Fund investment for the early delivery of up to 1,500 housing starts by 2028. OPDC will also seek to maximise public benefit through a range of public realm, meanwhile use and programming interventions.
  - **Local Plan:** Securing the adoption of the Local Plan, a planning policy framework, that will pave the way for development for the next 20 years and beyond. Upon adoption, OPDC will hold public consultation on the supplementary planning documents that support the Plan.
  - **Infrastructure, housing and vision:** Progressing Planning Obligations and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) strategies to devise the optimal way to secure contributions towards infrastructure requirements. OPDC has plans to grow its Development Management team in order to facilitate continued delivery of an efficient, high quality pre-application service, bringing enforcement in-house and the determination of significant applications including 1 Portal Way and Atlas Wharf.
-



- 
- **Industrial regeneration:** Supporting the intensification of industrial land use, through infrastructure improvements, and economic development and innovation including support for emerging sectors. OPDC will work to accelerate the decarbonisation of local industry and infrastructure through increased efficiency, renewable energy, supporting the adoption of electric vehicles etc, and improving access to skills, training and employment with a targeted emphasis on OPDC's most disadvantaged communities.
  - **Engaging communities and stakeholders:** Empowering local communities through genuine participation and agency in projects, policies and programmes. OPDC will increase community ownership of assets and programmes, support sustainable funding and pilot new approaches to design and delivery on the ground for the benefit of OPDC's longer term development.

### Responding to the London Recovery Board's missions

8.6 Following OPDC's immediate response to support local communities during the height of the pandemic, the Corporation is now considering how to maximise the regeneration opportunity at Old Oak and Park Royal to support London's long-term recovery and prosperity. Set out below is some of the continuing progress made by the Corporation against the London Recovery Board's five key aims.

- **Accelerate delivery of a cleaner, greener London:** Setting out ambitious policies within the Local Plan to improve health and reduce health inequalities; promoting healthier travel with walking and cycling connections; improving public realm and Streetspace enhancements; and delivering more green space (30 per cent of OPDC's area will be public green space).
  - **Reverse the pattern of rising unemployment and lost economic growth caused by the economic scarring of COVID-19:** Implementing an ambitious framework for the delivery of 200,000 sqm of additional commercial space, supporting the creation of 56,000 new jobs for West Londoners; a job brokerage service (Forge@ParkRoyal); and supporting smaller businesses to thrive in the local area.
  - **Narrow social, economic and health inequalities:** Drive forward the Mayor's ambition to deliver truly affordable homes for Londoners; ensure developments contribute to providing social infrastructure; and ensure that fairness and equality are embedded into how OPDC procure suppliers, engage with communities and plan developments for the future.
  - **Support our communities, including those most impacted by the virus:** Supporting local mutual aid organisations and local community projects and organisations through outreach programmes.
  - **Help young people to flourish with access to support and opportunities:** Provisioning four super-nurseries, one primary school and two community hubs, together with expanding existing schools in surrounding areas; working with HS2's contractors to help place the available 250 apprenticeships; and utilising Talking Planning, an ambitious three-year creative programme that works with local young people interested in a career in planning and development to demystify, engage and influence the planning process of Old Oak and Park Royal.
-

### Gross revenue and capital expenditure

- 8.7 Gross revenue expenditure in 2022-23 for the OPDC is budgeted to be £7.5 million. This is £0.8 million higher than the gross forecast revenue expenditure for 2021-22.

### Net revenue budget and council tax requirement

- 8.8 The table below sets out the proposed budget for OPDC on an objective basis.

Objective analysis	Revised Budget	Forecast Outturn	Budget	Plan	Plan
OPDC	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
CEO Office	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.8	0.8
Planning	1.5	1.5	1.8	1.8	1.8
Delivery	2.2	2.2	3.0	3.0	2.9
Corporate Operations	2.1	2.1	1.9	2.0	2.1
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>7.5</b>	<b>7.6</b>	<b>7.6</b>
Planning application and other income	-0.3	-0.3	-0.7	-0.7	-0.6
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>6.4</b>	<b>6.4</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>6.9</b>	<b>7.0</b>
Retained Business rates	6.4	6.4	6.8	6.9	7.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

### Explanation of budget changes

- 8.9 An analysis of the year-on-year movement in the council tax requirement, comparing the revised 2021-22 budget to the proposed 2022-23 budget, is set out below.

Changes in the council tax requirement	£m
2021-22 council tax requirement	0.0
<i>Changes due to:</i>	
Net change in service expenditure and income, excluding inflation and savings	0.4
Increase in retained business rates funding	-0.4
<b>2022-23 council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>

---

**Net change in service expenditure and income**

8.10 The budget proposes a £0.4 million net increase in service expenditure. This allows the Corporation to continue its critical path activities to secure adoption of the Local Plan and progress its Western Land strategy, with provision also to strengthen economic development. It will also, more broadly, support the Mayor of London's Recovery Programme: addressing social and economic challenges amplified by COVID-19, adapting existing projects and programmes, and building recovery and resilience into future regeneration plans for Old Oak and Park Royal.

**Changes in retained business rates funding**

8.11 The OPDC receives its revenue funding via the GLA, paid from business rates and funds held in the Mayoral Development Corporation Reserve. The funding provided by the GLA will increase by £0.4 million in 2022-23, compared to the revised 2021-22 Budget.

**Reserves**

8.12 The budget proposes no transfer to or from reserves.

**Equalities impact**

8.13 Equality and inclusivity is at the centre of the OPDC's corporate vision, supporting Old Oak and Park Royal to become a renewed urban community, where a thriving local economy supports a great place to work, visit and live; a place that is inclusive, accessible, and diverse; displaying the best practice in social and environmental design; and making a major contribution to London's success as a global city. OPDC's approach to inclusion aligns with the Mayor's Inclusive London strategy.

8.14 The OPDC will:

- deliver new housing and employment capacity for London in ways that are accessible and inclusive for all sections of new and existing communities
- promote regeneration and community engagement, as outlined in the community engagement strategy which centres around inclusive engagement to involve, collaborate with and champion the diverse community in Old Oak and Park Royal
- support a diverse and inclusive workforce, including the development of an Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy and a Race Equity Action plan and continue to monitor, analyse and publish workforce equalities data, to ensure that the workforce, including senior staff, is representative of London's population.

8.15 There is clear evidence that the pandemic was not felt by all Londoners in the same ways or to the same effect, with a disproportionate impact on some Londoners including those from BAME communities, disabled Londoners, and those living on lower incomes. Much of the uneven and disproportionate impact of the pandemic results from long-standing structural inequalities. OPDC's work to address this includes:

---

- 
- continuing to work on equality, diversity and inclusion as a cornerstone, and critical cross-cutting area of work for the Corporation
  - supporting an increased level of engagement with London's communities, with an emphasis on communities and groups who face the greatest challenges and inequalities
  - ensuring that the direct impacts of the pandemic on health inequalities can be addressed across the work of the OPDC through specialist public health support.

8.16 In accordance with the Public Sector Equality Duty and the Mayor's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy, OPDC will continue to assess the likely impacts of the proposals set out in this budget on external groups as proposals are further developed and refined. Equalities assessments of individual programmes will be carried out as appropriate.

### **Environmental impact**

- 8.17 OPDC's draft Local Plan includes a range of environmental planning policies that will support the Mayor's target for London to become a net zero carbon city by 2030. This includes policies requiring developments to be air quality and biodiversity positive, reduce and re-use waste materials, minimise energy, source energy generation needs from low carbon sources, in accordance with the Mayor's Energy Hierarchy and for 30 per cent of OPDC's area to be public open space - when green roofs are also included this will contribute to the Mayor's target of 50 per cent green cover by 2050. OPDC is developing planning guidance to support the implementation of these policies and is pushing developers to deliver carbon savings that go beyond what is required.
- 8.18 The OPDC area will benefit from a highly connected network of new and improved streets and open spaces, which will encourage exemplary levels of walking and cycling with plans for all residents to be within a 10-minute walk of a green or open space. Sustainable transport will be embedded at the heart of future developments, with a redesigned and improved local bus network, and a significantly transformed road network.
- 8.19 Through its Economic Development programme, OPDC is working to develop strategies and pilot implementation of low carbon technologies suitable to support Park Royal's development and reduce its environmental impact. OPDC has been awarded £315k to develop the commercial and business case for building a zero carbon heat network using waste heat from data centres and work will progress on this project in this financial year. OPDC has also been awarded £200k to support businesses and landlords install 5 MW solar panels on roofs and develop an operating model that can be applied to other industrial estates. Additional public and private sector funding will be sought to scale the programme up to 40 MW. OPDC is also commissioning work to establish the most cost effective, resilient and low carbon way to meet power supply across OPDC and to reinforce the grid.
-

8.20 OPDC is committed to carrying through its green ambitions in the building of new homes, and when delivering new housing, will work with the GLA to ensure best-practice and innovative eco-standards for heating, insulating and powering buildings, as well as ensuring that ample cycle parking and electric charging points come as standard with new developments.

**Reserves**

8.21 The OPDC has no reserves as its operational expenditure is funded by retained business rates and balances held in the GLA's MDC Reserve. The balance of the contingency for activity in the OPDC area, held in the MDC Reserve, is available to meet unexpected operational pressures.

8.22 OPDC's published budget submission to the Mayor can be found [here](#).

---

## Capital Strategy including Capital Spending Plan

- 9.1 The Mayor is required to prepare a Capital Spending Plan (CSP) and a long-term capital strategy every year for each of the GLA's functional bodies. Before issuing his final plan, he is required to consult with the Assembly and each functional body under section 123 of the GLA Act 1999. Even though the statutory timetable for the submission of the CSP is different from the requirements for the revenue budget, the same timeframe is adopted to ease consultation. The Mayor is also required to set the borrowing limits for the GLA Group – the proposals for which are set out in Appendices A to E for the GLA and each relevant functional body. In view of OPDC's revised plans for the development of its area, at this stage, no Capital Strategy or Capital Spending Plan can be approved for that body. The London Assembly does not undertake capital expenditure.
- 9.2 The intention of the Capital Strategy is to drive the Mayor's capital investment ambition, whilst ensuring the sustainable long-term delivery of services. The benefits of preparing a Capital Strategy are that it provides a clear framework for investment decisions, aligns capital plans to the Mayor's priorities and promotes transparency and accountability. It sets out a detailed Capital Spending Plan every year for the five years from 2021-22 and then an indicative high-level capital plan for a further fifteen years.
- 9.3 The GLA and its functional bodies have different approaches to the preparation of their own Capital Strategy which reflect their separate governance processes. However, the Mayor's Capital Strategy reflects the Group Investment Syndicate's decisions, where the GLA and all functional bodies, excluding TfL, align their treasury strategies. The Mayor's Capital Strategy is set at outturn, rather than current, prices.
- 9.4 The table below summarises the Mayor's draft Capital Spending Plan (CSP) to 2025-26. Overall capital expenditure will be £420.4m or 9 per cent lower in 2022-23 than in 2021-22. The majority of this reduction reflects the impact of tailing off of the GLA and TfL's additional contribution to Crossrail, agreed in November 2020 as the project nears completion.

<b>Summary of the draft capital plan 2021-22 to 2025-26</b>	<b>2021-22 Forecast £m</b>	<b>2022-23 Plan £m</b>	<b>2023-24 Plan £m</b>	<b>2024-25 Plan £m</b>	<b>2025-26 Plan £m</b>	<b>5 year total £m</b>
GLA	1,835.7	1,644.8	1,621.7	1,284.0	673.2	7,059.4
MOPAC	271.8	450.4	303.9	305.6	281.1	1,612.8
LFC	35.8	34.0	30.2	20.9	40.4	161.3
TfL	2,184.0	1,774.9	2,047.3	1,889.2	2,993.7	10,889.1
LLDC	242.9	245.7	113.7	33.5	39.1	674.9
<b>Total capital expenditure</b>	<b>4,570.2</b>	<b>4,149.8</b>	<b>4,116.8</b>	<b>3,533.2</b>	<b>4,027.4</b>	<b>20,397.6</b>

9.5 Set out below is a summary of the Mayor's Draft Capital Spending Plan for 2022-23 which shows the capital funding sources for the CSP in line with the format required under section 122 of the GLA Act.

**Draft GLA Group statutory capital spending plan 2022-23 under Section 122 of the GLA Act for consultation**

Section		GLA £m	MOPAC £m	LFC £m	TfL £m	LLDC £m
	Total external capital grants	1,135.9	77.6	0.0	1,398.1	80.7
	Opening balance of capital receipts	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total capital receipts during the year	141.9	73.6	0.0	412.9	51.1
<b>A</b>	<b>Total capital grants/ receipts</b>	<b>1,277.8</b>	<b>151.2</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>1,811.0</b>	<b>131.8</b>
	Minimum s.120(1) grant	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total borrowings during the year	348.9	247.0	34.0	0.0	113.8
	Total credit arrangements during the year	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>B</b>	<b>Total borrowings and credit arrangements</b>	<b>348.9</b>	<b>247.0</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>113.8</b>
	Total capital expenditure anticipated during the year	1,644.8	450.4	34.0	1,774.9	245.7
	Total amounts which may be treated as borrowing in the year because of section 8(2) of the Local Government Act 2003	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>C</b>	<b>Total capital spending for the year</b>	<b>1,644.8</b>	<b>450.4</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>1,774.9</b>	<b>245.7</b>
	Funding: capital grants and contributions	1,135.9	77.6	0.0	1,398.1	80.7
	Funding: capital receipts/reserves	64.2	73.6	0.0	67.0	51.1
	Funding: borrowings and credit arrangements	348.9	247.0	34.0	0.0	113.8
	Funding: revenue contributions	95.8	52.2	0.0	309.8	0.0
<b>D</b>	<b>Total funding</b>	<b>1,644.8</b>	<b>450.4</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>1,774.9</b>	<b>245.7</b>

9.6 Set out below is a summary table of the GLA and each functional body's high-level capital spending need for the subsequent fifteen years. These estimates are based on many detailed assumptions, set out in the individual Capital Strategies for the GLA and functional bodies. However, it shows that on average over the fifteen-year period, the Mayor has a capital spending need on average of some £9.8 billion every year from 2026-27 onwards. Just under 98 per cent of this spending need arises from housing and transport.

### Capital strategy

Outturn prices	Years	Years	Years	Total
	6-10	11-15	16-20	Years 6-20
	2026-27 to	2031-32 to	2036-37 to	2026-27 to
	2030-31	2035-36	2040-41	2040-41
	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>GLA: Mayor</b>				
Housing	24,529.8	24,500.0	24,500.0	73,529.8
Regeneration	293.5	223.1	81.0	597.5
Environment	197.8	185.8	185.0	568.5
Other	154.1	161.6	174.9	490.5
<b>Subtotal GLA</b>	<b>25,175.2</b>	<b>25,070.4</b>	<b>24,940.8</b>	<b>75,186.3</b>
<b>MOPAC</b>				
Transformation	709.9	724.1	740.1	2,174.1
Maintenance	159.3	123.8	130.7	413.9
<b>Subtotal MOPAC</b>	<b>869.2</b>	<b>848.0</b>	<b>870.9</b>	<b>2,588.0</b>
<b>LFC</b>				
Estate, ICT and fleet maintenance	155.9	178.5	146.1	480.5
<b>Subtotal LFC</b>	<b>155.9</b>	<b>178.5</b>	<b>146.1</b>	<b>480.5</b>
<b>TfL</b>				
Line extensions	1,329.3	3,504.4	6,062.0	10,895.7
Line upgrades	3,949.6	5,163.7	4,999.8	14,113.1
Enhancements	3,624.8	6,978.4	5,375.6	15,978.8
Renewals	8,302.2	9,583.9	10,636.2	28,522.3
<b>Subtotal TfL</b>	<b>17,205.9</b>	<b>25,230.4</b>	<b>27,073.6</b>	<b>69,509.9</b>
<b>LLDC</b>				
Construction, infrastructure and lifecycle	108.8	39.6	21.0	169.4
<b>Subtotal LLDC</b>	<b>108.8</b>	<b>39.6</b>	<b>21.0</b>	<b>169.4</b>
<b>TOTAL GLA GROUP</b>	<b>43,515.0</b>	<b>51,366.8</b>	<b>53,052.4</b>	<b>147,934.2</b>



9.7 The table below shows the GLA and each functional body's total spending need over years five to twenty against the likely level of capital resources available and illustrates the scale of likely shortfall. Although this analysis is again subject to many assumptions set out in the individual Capital Strategy documents, it shows that the scale of capital need far outweighs the likely level of capital resources that under existing government policy the Mayor is likely to receive.

<b>Outturn prices</b>	<b>Years 6-10 2026-27 to 2030-31 £m</b>	<b>Years 11-15 2031-32 to 2035-36 £m</b>	<b>Years 16-20 2036-37 to 2040-41 £m</b>	<b>Total Years 6-20 2026-27 to 2040-41 £m</b>
<b>GLA: Mayor</b>				
Spending need	25,175.2	25,070.4	24,940.8	75,186.3
Likely funding	4,046.4	181.2	181.2	4,408.7
<b>Subtotal GLA shortfall</b>	<b>21,128.8</b>	<b>24,889.2</b>	<b>24,759.6</b>	<b>70,777.6</b>
<b>MOPAC</b>				
Spending need	869.2	848.0	870.9	2,588.0
Likely funding	249.3	206.5	267.8	723.6
<b>Subtotal MOPAC shortfall</b>	<b>619.9</b>	<b>641.4</b>	<b>603.1</b>	<b>1,864.5</b>
<b>LFC</b>				
Spending need	155.9	178.5	146.1	480.5
Likely funding	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Subtotal LFC shortfall</b>	<b>155.9</b>	<b>178.5</b>	<b>146.1</b>	<b>480.5</b>
<b>TfL</b>				
Spending need	17,205.9	25,230.4	27,073.6	69,509.9
Likely funding	16,036.0	17,209.0	19,431.6	52,676.6
<b>Subtotal TfL shortfall</b>	<b>1,169.9</b>	<b>8,021.4</b>	<b>7,642.0</b>	<b>16,833.3</b>
<b>LLDC</b>				
Spending need	108.8	39.6	21.0	169.4
Likely funding	108.8	39.6	21.0	169.4
<b>Subtotal LLDC shortfall</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>Total GLA Group shortfall</b>	<b>23,074.5</b>	<b>33,730.5</b>	<b>33,150.8</b>	<b>89,955.9</b>

9.8 The following sections set out the key issues arising from the above tables for the GLA and each of the functional bodies.

### **Greater London Authority**

9.9 The GLA's detailed five-year CSP of £7.059 billion over 2021-26 can be summarised, as follows:

- 
- housing expenditure of £4.869 billion which is principally to allow 116,000 affordable homes starts within London by 2023 and an additional 165,000 affordable homes starts by 2026
  - the GLA's additional contribution to Crossrail of £0.825 billion announced in November 2020
  - regeneration expenditure of £0.629 billion which includes the Getting Building Fund, Further Education programme, Skills for Londoners, the Growing Places Fund and the Good Growth Fund, and Environment programmes, such as Warmer Homes and drinking fountains
  - other capital expenditure of around £0.735 billion principally for the Northern Line Extension and the LLDC for East Bank.
  - In addition, there is £46.7 million available in the capital receipts unapplied reserve ringfenced to fund capital expenditure.

9.10 The detailed GLA CSP for the period 2021-26 reflects the current levels of availability of government capital funding, which acts a constraint on the Mayor's ambitions for London. The Mayor will continue to press for additional capital funding from the government, in particular given the climate and ecological emergency.

9.11 The GLA's shortfall between spending need and likely level of resource is on average over £4.7 billion per annum from 2026-27 onwards. This principally results from the level of affordable housing to achieve the aim set out in the London Plan of half of all new homes built to be genuinely affordable, after allowing for only the existing level of government grant being maintained rather than increased to the levels needed. In addition, the gap arises from the bold ambitions for London set out in the Mayor's London Environment Strategy and the assumption that there will be a continued need to invest in regeneration and skills at least at current levels, but presently there are no confirmed resources for such programmes.

9.12 The GLA's draft CSP, and authorised and operating borrowing limits, are set out at Appendix A.

### **MOPAC**

9.13 This budget continues to deliver an ambitious capital programme for the MPS. This will enable significant transformation to ensure the MPS can meet demands of policing, including vital renewal of IT; improving the use of space on the estate in order to facilitate disposals and a more efficient operational capacity, and funding to significantly enhance the MPS forensics provision. Programmes within the proposed capital programme have been selected and prioritised by reference to Met's Transformation Portfolio. This amounts to a £1.6 billion investment programme over the five-year period 2021-22 to 2026-27.

9.14 This expenditure will be funded through a contribution from capital receipts generated by the estates transformation programme, capital grants and borrowing. As the MPS estates transformation matures, the opportunity for capital receipts reduces and the need for borrowing increases.

---

- 
- 9.15 The MPS has reviewed and challenged both the quantum of proposed capital investment for each area of spend, the prioritisation of the proposals to ensure these are consistent with the Police and Crime Plan, and the phasing of the proposed spend to ensure that the organisation has the capacity and capabilities to deliver.
- 9.16 At the 2022-23 provisional police settlement, despite vocal calls from the Mayor and forces across the country for the government to increase capital funding for the police, government announced it intended to remove the police capital grant (MPS received £3.3m capital grant in 2021-22) and provide central allocations, including for air policing and technology, instead. The amount of capital funding MPS will receive in 2022-23 via these central allocations has not been announced.
- 9.17 Borrowing represents £247 million in 2022-23. This is expected to represent 55 per cent of capital funding in 2021-22 rising significantly to 80 per cent in 2025-26. This will increase the cost of capital financing, which is funded from the revenue budget and in turn create pressures on already stretched resources, crowding out revenue expenditure on operational priorities.
- 9.18 MOPAC/MPS will shortly published a draft Capital Strategy in line with CIPFA's Prudential Code requirements. The draft Capital Strategy will outline the MPS' capital investment ambition and will form part of the GLA Group-wide Capital Strategy published with the Mayor's 2022-23 budget. The Capital Strategy will outline the five-year capital programme as well as the wider 20-year Capital Ambition.
- 9.19 MOPAC's draft CSP, and authorised and operating borrowing limits, are set out at Appendix B.
- LFC**
- 9.20 LFC's detailed five-year CSP of £161.3 million over 2021-26 allows for maintenance and replacement of the Commissioner's building, fleet and IT assets and some limited sustainability works and new developments.
- 9.21 LFC's shortfall between spending need and likely level of resource is on average some £32 million per annum from 2026-27 onwards, after allowing for an assumed level of borrowing. This shortfall principally results from the need to continue to invest and maintain assets, such as the LFC's estate, IT and fleet. The programme includes the capital investment requirements to ensure that the LFC's fleet meets the ULEZ and replacement of vehicles as they come to the end of their useful life.
- 9.22 LFC's draft CSP, and authorised and operating borrowing limits, are set out at Appendix C.
-

---

### Transport for London

9.23 TfL's five-year CSP of £10.889 billion over 2021-26 can be summarised, as follows:

- renewals of £3.846 billion
- line upgrades of £3.264 billion
- streets, buses and other surface expenditure of £0.626 billion
- other corporate expenditure, including on rail, of £1.516 billion
- Crossrail, including Elizabeth line trains and enabling works of £0.908 billion
- expenditure on London underground of £0.482 billion
- line extensions of £0.249 billion.

9.24 TfL's capital strategy has been developed in response to the funding challenges and the uncertainties presented by the pandemic. TfL have focussed their investment on the safety and operability of the network while looking ahead to identify what investment is needed to renew and improve the transport network to support full economic recovery for London and the UK. It is based on a mix of TfL's 2021 Long Term Capital Plan (LTCP) scenarios which was approved by the TfL Board in December 2020. For 2022-23 to 2025-26, the period largely covered by the government's latest spending review, the strategy is based on TfL's 'Managed Decline' scenario. In later years, capital funding levels are assumed to gradually improve and the strategy will transition into the 2021 Policy Consistent LTCP scenario which delivers closest to the Mayor's Transport Strategy vision by 2041. It also sets out the funding required to achieve this vision, which will be subject to future funding mechanisms and discussions with the UK government.

9.25 There continues to be a strong case for developing Crossrail 2 as a major scheme for the longer-term development of London. At this stage TfL expects construction work on Crossrail 2 to commence outside the period covered by this Capital Strategy, but it remains an important long-term scheme for London. This was reflected in TfL's Long Term Capital Plan, which extended beyond the horizon of the Capital Strategy.

9.26 TfL's draft CSP, and authorised and operating borrowing limits, are set out at Appendix D.

### LLDC

9.27 LLDC's detailed five-year CSP of £674.9 million over 2021-26 can be summarised as follows:

- £432 million for construction and completion of the East Bank educational and cultural district in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, including required equity to invest in the Stratford Waterfront and Bridgewater residential development joint venture
  - £73 million of repayable loans to BBC/UAL towards the cost of their East Bank buildings
  - £46 million of section 106 infrastructure works and planning and design costs to deliver housing developments
  - £29 million for Stadium, park and venue life-cycle and improvement projects, including to the Stadium's current seating system.
-

- 9.28 LLDC has no shortfall between its spending need and likely level of resource over the fifteen-year period from 2025-26. This is because, after allowing for the GLA direct capital grants to LLDC, it is anticipated that capital receipts will be received to repay the GLA's investment in the Park.
- 9.29 LLDC's draft CSP, and authorised and operating borrowing limits, are set out at Appendix E. The current approved maximum borrowing limit is £520 million and as set out in last year's budget, increases to £550 million in 2023-24. This is due to further movements in the expected quantum and timing of capital receipts and expenditure (including from the impact of COVID-19 and other market changes). The 2021-22 borrowing requirement is well within the current £520 million limit and future years will be reviewed again during the 2023-24 budget process.
-

## Greater London Authority: Mayor and London Assembly

**Table 1: GLA: Mayor - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised Budget	Forecast Outturn	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Staff costs	80.5	80.5	81.0	81.6	82.7
Premises costs	14.0	14.0	7.1	7.1	7.1
Supplies and services	577.3	575.1	498.6	496.8	495.0
<i>Capital financing costs:</i>					
Financing costs - Crossrail	155.0	155.0	150.0	150.0	150.0
Financing costs - Northern Line Extension	22.0	22.0	20.0	20.0	20.0
<b>Total revenue expenditure</b>	<b>848.9</b>	<b>846.7</b>	<b>756.7</b>	<b>755.5</b>	<b>754.8</b>
Sales, fees, charges and recharges	-44.0	-44.0	-34.3	-34.0	-31.1
Rental income	-1.9	-1.9	-1.6	-1.6	-1.6
Interest receipts	-3.7	-7.7	-13.0	-13.0	-13.0
Crossrail BRS and MCIL	-155.0	-155.0	-150.0	-150.0	-150.0
Northern Line Extension contributions	-22.0	-22.0	-20.0	-20.0	-20.0
Interest receipts GLAP loan	-10.0	-10.0	-15.0	-15.0	-15.0
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>-236.6</b>	<b>-240.6</b>	<b>-233.9</b>	<b>-233.6</b>	<b>-230.7</b>
<b>Net cost of services</b>	<b>612.3</b>	<b>606.1</b>	<b>522.8</b>	<b>521.9</b>	<b>524.1</b>
Transfer to/from reserves held for GLA services	-82.3	-76.1	-32.1	-15.5	-24.0
Transfer to/ from (-) reserves held for Group items	-0.8	-0.8	-0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>529.2</b>	<b>529.2</b>	<b>490.7</b>	<b>506.4</b>	<b>500.0</b>
Specific grants	412.4	412.4	370.5	384.4	375.6
Retained business rates	51.7	51.7	54.7	55.8	56.9
Council tax collection fund deficit	-0.5	-0.5	-0.6	-0.6	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>65.6</b>	<b>65.6</b>	<b>66.2</b>	<b>66.9</b>	<b>67.5</b>

## GLA Group items

The table below sets out the budget for GLA Group related items. The budget for these items is controlled by the Mayor. These GLA Group items are managed through resources that are held within the GLA: Mayor component budget but are distinct from the service-related items that are set out in the GLA: Mayor objective and subjective tables.

**Table 2: GLA: Mayor - GLA Group items**

GLA Group Items	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<i>Group Initiatives</i>					
Group collaborative and responsible procurement	6.4	6.4	0.9	0.0	0.0
Borough income maximisation initiatives	6.6	6.6	5.0	5.0	5.0
Strategic investment fund	45.1	45.1	30.0	0.0	0.0
NLE contributions applied for capital spending	7.5	7.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
NLE reserve application for in year forecast deficits	15.7	15.7	14.0	10.0	5.0
NLE reserve reimbursement to BRR for prior year deficits	22.6	22.6	0.0	0.0	0.0
21-22 NNDR income estimated repayable	0.0	0.0	258.8	0.0	0.0
<i>Functional body funding</i>					
LLDC expenditure Funded from Group reserve	7.9	12.7	3.8	-1.0	0.9
GLA funding provision from Group reserves	21.1	21.1	41.5	0.0	0.0
TfL expenditure Funded from Group reserves	132.0	132.0	0.0	61.0	0.0
<i>Income</i>					
<i>NLE developer contributions phasing</i>					
Reimbursement of BRR for NLE prior year deficits	-105.2	-105.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
	-22.6	-22.6	0.0	0.0	0.0
2020-21 NNDR deficit to be recovered from TfL	-230.5	-230.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
21-22 NNDR income expected to be repayable	-258.8	-258.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
<i>Collection fund payments</i>					
Repayments to billing authorities for 2020-21 NNDR reliefs	1,197.6	1,197.6	0.0	0.0	0.0
Residual NNDR deficits for 2020-21 repayable to billing authorities	102.0	102.0	86.5	86.5	0.0

GLA Group Items (continued)	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget				
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
21-22 NNDR income expected to be repayable transferred to BARR	258.8	258.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
Provisions for NNDR/council tax actual outturn losses	32.3	32.3	29.1	0.0	0.0
Tariff and levy payments to DLUHC	841.2	841.2	808.3	808.3	808.3
<b>Total GLA Group item expenditure</b>	<b>2,079.7</b>	<b>2,084.5</b>	<b>1,277.9</b>	<b>969.8</b>	<b>819.2</b>
Transfer to/from (-) MDC reserve	-7.9	-12.7	-3.8	1.0	-0.9
Transfer to/from (-) SIF reserve	-45.1	-45.1	-30.0	0.0	0.0
Transfer to/from (-) NLE reserve	59.4	59.4	-14.0	-10.0	-5.0
Transfer to/from (-) TfL CTS reserve	0.0	0.0	61.0	-61.0	0.0
Transfers to/ from (-) BARR reserve	387.3	387.3	-345.3	-42.0	0.0
Transfer to/from (-) BRR reserve	-1,373.5	-1,373.5	-40.0	-49.5	-5.0
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>1,100.0</b>	<b>1,100.0</b>	<b>905.7</b>	<b>808.3</b>	<b>808.3</b>
22-23 DLUHC general services grant receipt	0.0	0.0	36.4	0.0	0.0
Retained business rates	1,100.0	1,100.0	808.3	808.3	808.3
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>61.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

Note: 'BRR reserve' - Business Rates Retention reserve. 'MDC reserve' is the Mayoral Development Corporation reserve. 'BARR reserve' is the Billing Authority Repayment Reserve. 'NLE reserve' is the Northern Line Extension financing reserve.

**Table 3: GLA: Assembly – Subjective Analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2023-24
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Staff costs	6.7	6.7	6.5	6.5	6.5
Supplies and services	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
<b>Net revenue expenditure</b>	<b>9.4</b>	<b>9.4</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>8.0</b>	<b>8.0</b>
Transfer to/(from) reserves	-0.3	-0.3	-0.2	-0.2	-0.1
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>9.1</b>	<b>9.1</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>7.8</b>	<b>7.9</b>
Specific grants	0.5	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
Retained Business Rates	4.9	4.9	5.1	5.2	5.3
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>2.7</b>



**Table 4: GLA: Mayor - Draft capital spending plan**

Draft capital plan	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan	Plan
	Outturn				
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Affordable Homes Programme (2016-23)	300.0	678.6	633.0	757.7	0.0
Affordable Homes Programme (2021-26)	10.0	10.0	100.0	200.0	500.0
Building Safety Fund	100.0	100.0	490.0	0.0	0.0
DLUHC Land Fund	53.3	20.0	65.0	101.5	115.0
GLAP Land Fund	27.7	50.2	100.0	72.0	0.0
Housing Zone grants	35.4	71.3	55.4	39.8	0.0
Cladding – Private sector	64.9	75.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cladding – Social sector	83.1	17.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Rough Sleeping Accommodation Programme	72.1	14.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Skills for Londoners	9.2	21.9	13.6	20.0	0.0
Further Education Capital	24.4	15.4	5.3	1.0	0.0
Land and Property programme (GLAP)	10.6	9.0	1.0	14.0	0.0
Move-On	18.6	9.9	6.0	0.0	0.0
Good Growth Fund	11.3	10.6	9.4	0.0	0.0
Community Housing Fund	11.1	7.0	7.0	2.5	0.0
Marginal Viability Fund	16.2	8.4	0.0	0.0	0.0
Care and Support Specialised Housing	13.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Waking Watch	11.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Enterprise Zone – Royal Docks	22.4	22.1	25.1	20.8	0.0
Northern Line Extension	24.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Crossrail	595.0	230.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Elephant & Castle (Ticket Hall and Construction)	12.5	12.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
LLDC Loan Funding	27.1	113.8	6.7	11.1	28.6
UCL Cultural and Education District	55.0	30.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
LLDC East Bank and Direct Grant Funding	130.4	78.2	48.9	0.0	5.0
LLDC JV - PML & RRW Equity	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.7	0.6
LLDC -GLAP JV Strat. Wfront & Bridgewater	0.0	5.1	10.6	13.7	21.1
Other Projects (< £10m p.a.) and commercially sensitive projects out for tender	96.7	34.5	44.8	29.2	2.9
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>1,835.5</b>	<b>1,644.8</b>	<b>1,621.7</b>	<b>1,284.0</b>	<b>673.2</b>
Borrowing	639.3	348.9	17.3	24.8	49.7
Capital grants and third-party contributions	968.9	1,135.9	1,394.8	1,127.3	615.0
Capital receipts	49.0	64.2	133.0	96.2	0.6
Revenue contributions	178.5	95.8	76.6	35.7	7.9
<b>Total funding</b>	<b>1,835.8</b>	<b>1,644.8</b>	<b>1,621.7</b>	<b>1,284.0</b>	<b>673.2</b>

**Table 5: GLA: Mayor - Capital financing costs**

Capital financing costs	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m
<b>GLA: Mayor</b>			
Provision for repayment of debt	347.0	274.0	254.0
External interest	156.6	155.1	155.0
<b>GLA: Mayor Total</b>	<b>503.6</b>	<b>429.1</b>	<b>409.0</b>

**Tables 6 and 7: GLA: Mayor - Borrowing limits**

Authorised limit for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>GLA: Mayor</b>					
Borrowing	7,200.0	7,200.0	7,200.0	7,200.0	7,200.0
<b>GLA: Mayor Total</b>	<b>7,200.0</b>	<b>7,200.0</b>	<b>7,200.0</b>	<b>7,200.0</b>	<b>7,200.0</b>

Operational boundary for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>GLA: Mayor</b>					
Borrowing	6,800.0	6,800.0	6,800.0	6,800.0	6,800.0
<b>GLA: Mayor Total</b>	<b>6,800.0</b>	<b>6,800.0</b>	<b>6,800.0</b>	<b>6,800.0</b>	<b>6,800.0</b>

## Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime

**Table 1: MOPAC (including MPS) - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Police officer pay	2,127.3	2,127.5	2,272.2	2,418.6	2,456.2
Police staff pay	608.9	594.1	608.9	620.1	631.1
PCSO pay	57.2	56.7	57.6	59.0	60.3
<b>Total pay</b>	<b>2,793.4</b>	<b>2,778.3</b>	<b>2,938.7</b>	<b>3,097.7</b>	<b>3,147.6</b>
Police officer overtime	137.9	144.6	125.7	126.7	126.6
Police staff overtime	23.1	32.6	22.4	22.4	22.4
PCSO overtime	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3
<b>Total overtime</b>	<b>161.2</b>	<b>177.4</b>	<b>148.4</b>	<b>149.4</b>	<b>149.3</b>
Employee-related expenditure	25.2	28.8	16.6	15.3	13.4
Premises costs	166.3	167.0	160.9	167.8	165.4
Transport costs	81.0	80.6	80.4	80.4	80.4
Supplies and services	682.7	673.8	724.9	751.9	761.6
<b>Total running expenses</b>	<b>955.2</b>	<b>950.2</b>	<b>982.8</b>	<b>1,015.4</b>	<b>1,020.9</b>
Capital financing costs	110.3	108.3	146.5	129.7	127.5
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>4,020.1</b>	<b>4,014.2</b>	<b>4,216.4</b>	<b>4,392.2</b>	<b>4,445.3</b>
Other income	-298.0	-296.0	-303.4	-316.5	-323.4
<b>Total income</b>	<b>-298.0</b>	<b>-296.0</b>	<b>-303.4</b>	<b>-316.5</b>	<b>-323.4</b>
Discretionary pension costs	34.4	35.3	34.4	34.4	34.4
Non-structural gap	0.0	0.0	0.0	-117.5	-117.6
Additional funding required	0.0	0.0	-15.2	-16.9	-37.1
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>3,756.5</b>	<b>3,753.5</b>	<b>3,932.3</b>	<b>3,975.7</b>	<b>4,001.6</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves	-97.0	-93.6	-124.0	-119.4	-81.4
<b>Net financing requirement</b>	<b>3,659.5</b>	<b>3,659.9</b>	<b>3,808.3</b>	<b>3,856.3</b>	<b>3,920.2</b>
Specific grants	674.5	675.0	655.7	623.9	619.4
Retained business rates	27.9	27.9	38.0	38.7	39.5
Council tax collection fund surplus	-6.3	-6.3	-7.2	-7.2	0.0
Home Office Police Grant	2,158.5	2,158.5	2,278.4	2,332.0	2,366.2
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>804.9</b>	<b>804.9</b>	<b>843.4</b>	<b>868.9</b>	<b>895.1</b>

**Table 2: MOPAC - Draft capital plan**

Draft capital plan	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan	Plan
	Outturn				
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<i>Expenditure</i>					
PSD - Forward Works and BAU	27.0	135.8	42.6	39.9	47.0
Fleet	25.4	29.9	24.7	22.6	38.8
Digital Policing	49.3	59.9	71.4	83.5	77.5
CTPHQ	46.2	71.6	56.4	55.7	27.7
Met Operations - Covert and Forensics	3.9	10.2	8.5	6.7	5.9
Optimising Contact and Response	30.5	33.4	8.8	3.1	0.0
Transforming Investigation and Prosecution	29.6	43.4	11.2	4.7	0.0
Strengthening Armed Policing	1.6	0.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
Operational Support Services	0.0	0.5	0.3	0.0	0.0
Learning and Professionalism Transformation	1.5	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Information Futures	1.2	2.8	1.6	1.3	2.0
PSD - Central Estates Programme	30.5	16.6	10.5	40.3	17.6
PSD - Transforming the Workplace	23.9	44.6	56.9	30.8	44.5
Local Investigation Capability	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Transformation - long term estimate	0.0	0.0	11.0	17.0	20.0
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>271.8</b>	<b>450.4</b>	<b>303.9</b>	<b>305.6</b>	<b>281.1</b>
<i>Funding</i>					
Capital Grants & Third Party Contributions	55.8	77.6	63.8	61.6	35.6
Revenue Contributions	9.8	52.2	38.3	20.3	3.3
Capital Receipts	85.7	73.6	19.6	61.1	16.9
Borrowing	120.5	247.0	182.2	162.6	225.3
<b>Total funding</b>	<b>271.8</b>	<b>450.4</b>	<b>303.9</b>	<b>305.6</b>	<b>281.1</b>

PSD – Property Services Directorate

CTPHQ – National Counter Terrorism Policing Headquarters

**Table 3: MOPAC - Capital financing costs**

Capital financing costs	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m
<b>MOPAC</b>			
Provision for repayment of debt	70.6	81.3	93.7
External interest	30.8	36.9	44.1
<b>MOPAC Total</b>	<b>101.4</b>	<b>118.2</b>	<b>137.8</b>

**Tables 4 and 5: MOPAC - Borrowing limits**

Authorised limit for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>MOPAC</b>					
Borrowing	1,352.5	574.0	873.0	1,092.0	1,248.0
Long term liabilities	58.4	60.7	54.4	49.7	39.9
<b>MOPAC Total</b>	<b>1,410.8</b>	<b>634.7</b>	<b>927.4</b>	<b>1,141.7</b>	<b>1,287.9</b>

Operational boundary for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>MOPAC</b>					
Borrowing	1,227.5	449.0	748.0	967.0	1,123.0
Long term liabilities	58.4	60.7	54.4	49.7	39.9
<b>MOPAC Total</b>	<b>1,285.8</b>	<b>509.7</b>	<b>802.4</b>	<b>1,016.7</b>	<b>1,162.9</b>

## London Fire Commissioner

**Table 1: LFC - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Operational staff	275.3	291.3	287.2	300.6	312.6
Other staff	63.2	59.4	64.3	65.5	65.8
Employee-related	24.6	24.5	25.1	26.3	26.6
Pensions	21.6	21.4	21.8	22.0	22.3
Premises	44.8	45.9	43.9	44.8	44.9
Transport	17.6	16.7	17.6	16.8	16.1
Supplies and services	31.6	29.7	31.7	31.3	31.8
Third party payments	1.4	2.5	1.3	1.3	1.4
Capital financing costs	10.6	9.0	12.4	12.1	12.1
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>490.8</b>	<b>500.4</b>	<b>505.3</b>	<b>520.7</b>	<b>533.6</b>
Total income	-41.2	-48.7	-44.2	-45.7	-46.9
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>449.6</b>	<b>451.7</b>	<b>461.1</b>	<b>475.0</b>	<b>486.7</b>
Transfer to/from (-) reserves	-10.2	-12.8	-6.1	-6.1	-0.6
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>439.3</b>	<b>438.9</b>	<b>455.0</b>	<b>468.9</b>	<b>486.0</b>
Specific grants	33.9	34.1	33.9	33.9	33.9
Government grant for income losses	6.8	6.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	2.6	2.6	2.6
Retained Business Rates	228.1	228.1	240.7	245.5	250.4
Council tax collection fund surplus/ (deficit)	-1.4	-1.4	-1.6	-1.6	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>171.8</b>	<b>171.8</b>	<b>179.4</b>	<b>188.5</b>	<b>199.1</b>

**Table 2: LFC - Draft capital plan**

Draft capital plan	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan	Plan
	Outturn				
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<i>Expenditure</i>					
IT projects	1.8	9.0	9.2	5.9	1.7
Major refurbishments	1.3	3.9	4.4	4.1	26.3
New developments	3.0	3.0	4.1	1.6	1.6
Minor works	4.6	6.2	6.1	4.1	4.0
Sustainability works	2.5	5.8	4.5	1.9	2.3
Appliance Bay doors	0.3	1.1	0.4	0.4	0.4
Fire Brigade fleet re-procurement	14.1	3.8	0.4	2.9	4.1
Operational Equipment	8.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Communications	0.0	1.2	1.1	0.0	0.0
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>35.8</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>30.2</b>	<b>20.9</b>	<b>40.4</b>
<i>Funding</i>					
Capital receipts	11.8	0.0	25.0	0.0	0.0
Borrowing	24.0	34.0	5.2	20.9	40.4
<b>Total funding</b>	<b>35.8</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>30.2</b>	<b>20.9</b>	<b>40.4</b>

**Table 3: LFC - Capital financing costs**

Capital financing costs	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m
<b>LFC</b>			
Provision for repayment of debt	10.2	14.1	14.5
External interest	2.9	3.4	3.2
<b>LFC Total</b>	<b>13.1</b>	<b>17.5</b>	<b>17.7</b>

**Tables 4 and 5: LFC - Borrowing limits**

<b>Authorised limit for external debt</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>Revised</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>Proposed</b>
	<b>Approval</b>	<b>Approval</b>			
	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
<b>LFC</b>					
Borrowing	175.0	175.0	175.0	175.0	175.0
Long term liabilities	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0
<b>LFC Total</b>	<b>245.0</b>	<b>245.0</b>	<b>245.0</b>	<b>245.0</b>	<b>245.0</b>

<b>Operational boundary for external debt</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>Revised</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>Proposed</b>
	<b>Approval</b>	<b>Approval</b>			
	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2023-24</b>	<b>2024-25</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
<b>LFC</b>					
Borrowing	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0
Long term liabilities	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0
<b>LFC Total</b>	<b>240.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>



## Transport for London

**Table 1: TfL - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Passenger income	-3,477.6	-3,150.8	-4,474.2	-4,980.3	-5,394.4
CC, LEZ & ULEZ income	-748.5	-652.9	-753.8	-613.3	-791.3
Media income	-80.5	-94.9	-122.7	-134.2	-161.7
Rental income	-67.3	-70.1	-83.1	-114.2	-119.8
Elizabeth line regulatory income	-26.6	-18.4	-269.0	-404.3	-416.5
Other income	-312.9	-310.5	-449.9	-474.2	-519.9
<b>Total income</b>	<b>-4,713.5</b>	<b>-4,297.7</b>	<b>-6,152.7</b>	<b>-6,720.5</b>	<b>-7,403.5</b>
Employee expenses	2,289.1	2,238.0	2,415.5	2,181.4	2,216.9
Premises	320.6	313.7	337.0	352.8	370.5
Bus contract payments	2,062.3	2,060.2	2,040.7	1,960.7	1,903.2
CCS Income & other road services	326.9	258.8	264.5	283.2	291.6
Asset maintenance and LA payments	519.0	516.0	578.6	564.9	575.5
Professional and consultancy	138.5	143.2	144.1	139.5	134.0
Franchise payments	493.4	522.4	496.8	510.1	526.1
Elizabeth line regulatory	26.6	18.4	269.0	404.3	416.5
ICT	237.0	236.8	245.9	263.4	288.1
Traction current	160.8	154.0	195.8	220.5	247.6
Other operating expenses	540.1	518.1	674.1	677.6	694.3
Capital resources and other recharges	-338.5	-317.4	-387.3	-362.1	-379.0
Bad debt provision	155.7	160.0	229.3	162.6	143.3
<b>Total operating expenditure</b>	<b>6,931.5</b>	<b>6,822.3</b>	<b>7,504.0</b>	<b>7,358.7</b>	<b>7,428.6</b>
<b>Net operating expenditure</b>	<b>2,218.0</b>	<b>2,524.6</b>	<b>1,351.2</b>	<b>638.1</b>	<b>25.2</b>
Group items	448.7	439.6	441.3	432.2	466.0
Revenue resources used to support capital investment	608.6	299.9	159.2	-57.3	641.0
Transfer to/(from) reserves	-422.7	-448.4	150.6	101.4	2.3
<b>Financing requirement</b>	<b>2,852.6</b>	<b>2,815.8</b>	<b>2,102.3</b>	<b>1,114.3</b>	<b>1,134.5</b>
Specific grants from DfT/GLA	13.7	18.8	8.1	65.7	4.2
Retained business rates	914.0	914.5	940.4	857.2	874.3
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	15.8	15.5	16.0
Council tax collection fund deficit	0.0	0.0	-0.1	-0.1	0.0
Extraordinary grant	1,873.3	1,831.0	1,086.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>51.6</b>	<b>51.6</b>	<b>52.2</b>	<b>176.0</b>	<b>240.0</b>

CCS - Congestion charging scheme.

**Table 2 TfL - Draft capital plan**

Draft capital plan	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan	Plan
	Outturn				
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<i>Expenditure</i>					
Crossrail contributions	633.2	253.5	8.0	0.0	0.0
Elizabeth line trains and enabling works	12.1	0.7	0.0	0.0	0.0
Line extensions	101.7	45.4	40.6	21.0	40.2
Line upgrades	386.1	361.5	700.5	954.0	861.8
London Underground enhancements	101.0	100.3	49.2	22.3	208.3
Buses enhancements	0.0	5.9	9.3	10.8	25.7
Streets enhancements	64.2	39.2	16.7	10.0	106.5
Rail enhancements	10.5	6.1	9.9	41.2	100.0
Other surface operations enhancements	61.8	29.0	44.4	26.0	176.9
Corporate projects enhancements	164.2	332.7	468.9	103.1	279.2
Renewals	649.2	600.6	699.9	700.8	1,195.1
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>2,184.0</b>	<b>1,774.9</b>	<b>2,047.3</b>	<b>1,889.2</b>	<b>2,993.7</b>
<i>Funding</i>					
Capital receipts	152.2	412.9	778.2	77.4	79.8
Retained business rates	930.2	950.8	1,071.8	1,093.3	1,115.1
Grants to support capital expenditure	88.0	90.3	69.2	92.1	100.6
Borrowing	75.1	0.0	22.4	95.3	136.8
GLA Grant for Crossrail	603.4	357.0	28.0	0.0	0.0
Revenue contributions	-148.4	309.8	44.0	643.3	1,559.0
Working capital and reserves movements	483.5	-345.9	33.7	-112.2	2.3
<b>Total funding</b>	<b>2,184.0</b>	<b>1,774.9</b>	<b>2,047.3</b>	<b>1,889.2</b>	<b>2,993.7</b>

**Table 3: TfL - Capital financing costs**

Capital financing costs	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m
<b>TfL</b>			
Provision for repayment of debt	57.5	57.5	57.5
External interest	531.9	524.2	523.3
<b>TfL Total</b>	<b>589.4</b>	<b>581.7</b>	<b>580.8</b>

**Tables 4 and 5: TfL - Borrowing limits**

Authorised limit for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>TfL</b>					
Borrowing	14,494.8	14,494.8	14,568.8	14,568.4	14,533.0
Long term liabilities	3,155.6	3,155.6	3,175.4	3,053.6	2,937.4
<b>TfL Total</b>	<b>17,650.4</b>	<b>17,650.4</b>	<b>17,744.2</b>	<b>17,622.0</b>	<b>17,470.4</b>

Operational boundary for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>TfL</b>					
Borrowing	13,162.5	13,162.5	13,068.8	13,089.9	13,149.3
Long term liabilities	2,761.0	2,761.0	2,675.4	2,553.6	2,437.4
<b>TfL Total</b>	<b>15,923.5</b>	<b>15,923.5</b>	<b>15,744.2</b>	<b>15,643.5</b>	<b>15,586.7</b>

## London Legacy Development Corporation

**Table 1: LLDC - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Employee expenses	9.1	9.2	10.0	10.3	10.0
Premises costs	1.2	1.2	1.8	1.0	1.0
Supplies and services	39.9	43.9	37.7	37.4	40.4
Financing costs	11.9	11.2	12.0	15.4	15.6
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>62.1</b>	<b>65.5</b>	<b>61.5</b>	<b>64.1</b>	<b>67.0</b>
Total income	-15.0	-14.3	-16.8	-20.3	-20.5
Transfer to/ (from) MDC reserve	-7.9	-12.7	-3.8	1.0	-0.9
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>39.2</b>	<b>38.5</b>	<b>40.9</b>	<b>44.8</b>	<b>45.6</b>
Retained Business Rates	27.3	27.3	28.8	29.3	29.9
Funding for NI increase	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1
GLA funding for financing costs	11.9	11.2	12.0	15.4	15.6
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

**Table 2: LLDC - Draft capital spending plan**

Draft capital plan	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan	Plan
	Outturn				
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<i>Expenditure</i>					
East Bank	161.5	197.1	44.9	2.2	0.7
Development	17.2	12.0	14.4	28.5	37.1
Stadium	9.1	11.3	2.9	3.0	3.0
Park and Venues	11.8	8.0	2.1	1.1	1.5
Regeneration	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.0
Finance, Commercial and Corporate Services	2.6	1.8	1.9	1.6	0.2
Corporation Tax and Contingency	16.1	0.9	5.7	0.3	0.0
BBC/UAL loan*	24.1	14.3	41.6	-3.4	-3.4
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>242.9</b>	<b>245.7</b>	<b>113.7</b>	<b>33.5</b>	<b>39.1</b>
<i>Funding</i>					
Capital receipts	60.7	2.1	4.5	20.6	5.4
Capital grants and third-party contributions	24.7	51.6	53.6	1.9	0.0
Borrowing	27.1	113.8	6.7	11.0	28.7
GLA grant	130.4	78.2	48.9	0.0	5.0
<b>Total funding</b>	<b>242.9</b>	<b>245.7</b>	<b>113.7</b>	<b>33.5</b>	<b>39.1</b>

\*Cash timing adjustments for BBC and UAL (University of the Arts London) loans

**Table 3: LLDC - Capital financing costs**

Capital financing costs	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m
<b>LLDC</b>			
External interest	12.0	15.4	15.6
<b>LLDC Total</b>	<b>12.0</b>	<b>15.4</b>	<b>15.6</b>

**Tables 4 and 5: LLDC - Borrowing limits**

Authorised limit for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>LLDC</b>					
Borrowing	520.0	520.0	520.0	550.0	550.0
<b>LLDC Total</b>	<b>520.0</b>	<b>520.0</b>	<b>520.0</b>	<b>550.0</b>	<b>550.0</b>

Operational boundary for external debt	Current Approval	Revised Approval	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
<b>LLDC</b>					
Borrowing	520.0	517.5	517.5	540.0	540.0
<b>LLDC Total</b>	<b>520.0</b>	<b>517.5.0</b>	<b>517.5</b>	<b>540.0</b>	<b>540.0</b>

## Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation

**Table 1: OPDC - Subjective analysis**

Subjective analysis	Revised	Forecast	Budget	Plan	Plan
	Budget	Outturn			
	2021-22	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Employee expenses	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.1	4.2
Supplies and services	2.7	2.7	3.5	3.5	3.4
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>7.5</b>	<b>7.6</b>	<b>7.6</b>
Total income	-0.3	-0.3	-0.7	-0.7	-0.6
<b>Net expenditure</b>	<b>6.4</b>	<b>6.4</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>6.9</b>	<b>7.0</b>
Retained Business rates	6.4	6.4	6.8	6.9	7.0
<b>Council tax requirement</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

---

## GLA Group Savings and Collaboration

### **Shared services and closer working across the GLA Group and with external partners**

The GLA has set a clear strategic direction to deliver efficiency and value through collaboration for all organisations in the GLA Group. Currently, there are many shared service and collaborative arrangements between members of the GLA Group. These include formal contractual relationships that have been established such as in the transport policing arrangement between MOPAC and TfL. Each arrangement is led by a member of the Group and some of the arrangements include a collaborative procurement programme; shared services such as treasury management, audit and financial services; and shared location arrangements. All are expected to deliver efficiency gains and/or cashable savings.

A collaboration programme is in place, overseen by the GLA Group Collaboration Board, in order to identify and deliver further efficiencies across the GLA Group in back office and policy and delivery areas. Opportunities have been identified by deep dives into a number of back office functions and policy areas to understand where the synergies are since July 2020. Full details of the group collaboration work will be set out in the forthcoming Annual Review due to be published shortly.

### **Business rates and council tax maximisation programmes**

The GLA seeks to maximise income from council tax, business rates revenues – including the Crossrail business rate supplement – in partnership with the 33 local billing authorities which collectively are expected to generate around £3.3 billion of revenues for GLA services, capital spending or to finance borrowing across the GLA Group in 2022-23. The Mayor approved £16 million for this work in March 2020 through Mayoral Decision 2618 across the 2020-21, 2021-22 and 2022-23 financial years, including £5 million in 2022-23, and all 33 London billing authorities have been awarded funding for revenue maximisation projects.

This initiative demonstrates the GLA's commitment to working with boroughs and the Corporation of London for London's benefit, as nearly £14 billion is expected to be collected in 2022-23, in council tax, nondomestic rates and the Crossrail business rates supplement across the Capital.

---



### Savings and efficiencies across the GLA Group

The total savings and efficiencies which have been identified in the 2022-23 budget process across the Group are summarised, on an annual incremental basis, below for the period 2021-22 to 2024-25.

Savings and efficiencies identified	2021-22	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast
	£m	2022-23 £m	2023-24 £m	2024-25 £m
GLA: Mayor	9.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
GLA: London Assembly	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.0
MOPAC	69.3	38.5	45.4	25.9
LFC	4.2	4.3	1.6	1.6
TfL	60.8	122.2	113.1	93.9
LLDC	1.6	2.9	0.0	0.0
OPDC	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>146.4</b>	<b>171.1</b>	<b>160.1</b>	<b>121.4</b>

A more detailed breakdown of the above savings can be found in each organisation's 2022-23 published budget submissions, links to which are provided in the relevant sections of this document.

## Summary of Revenue Expenditure and Financing

### Introduction

The tables below summarise how the net expenditure (financing requirement) and council tax requirement is calculated for the GLA and each functional body in 2022-23.

	<b>Gross Expenditure</b>	<b>Fares income</b>	<b>Other General income</b>	<b>Net Expenditure before use of reserves</b>	<b>Use of reserves</b>	<b>Net Expenditure after use of reserves</b>
	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>	<b>£m</b>
<b>MOPAC</b>	<b>4,235.7</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>-303.4</b>	<b>3,932.3</b>	<b>-124.0</b>	<b>3,808.3</b>
GLA Mayor	2,034.6	0.0	-233.9	1,800.7	-404.3	1,396.4
GLA Assembly	8.0	0.0	0.0	8.0	-0.2	7.8
LFC	505.3	0.0	-44.2	461.1	-6.1	455.0
TfL	8,104.5	-4,474.2	-1,678.6	1,951.7	150.6	2,102.3
LLDC	61.5	0.0	-32.6	28.9	0.0	28.9
OPDC	7.5	0.0	-0.7	6.8	0.0	6.8
<b>Total other services</b>	<b>10,721.4</b>	<b>-4,474.2</b>	<b>-1,989.9</b>	<b>4,257.3</b>	<b>-260.0</b>	<b>3,997.3</b>
<b>Total GLA Group</b>	<b>14,957.1</b>	<b>-4,474.2</b>	<b>-2,293.2</b>	<b>8,189.6</b>	<b>-384.0</b>	<b>7,805.6</b>

Note: Above figures for GLA Mayor include forecast business rates levy and tariff payments to DLUHC of £808.3 million which will not be confirmed until the final local government finance settlement and billing authority forecasts are received in late January. GLA: Mayor figures also include the budgeted expenditure on other group items which are summarised in Appendix A including the revenue raised from the £20 increase in the precept for transport services which will be held centrally initially and the timing and phasing of the repayment of the 2020-21 business rates collection fund deficit.

**Council tax requirement and Band D council tax**

	<b>Net expenditure after use of reserves  £m</b>	<b>Specific government grants  £m</b>	<b>General government grants  £m</b>	<b>Council tax deficit  £m</b>	<b>Business rates  £m</b>	<b>Council tax requirement  £m</b>	<b>Band D amount  £</b>
<b>MOPAC</b>	<b>3,808.3</b>	<b>655.7</b>	<b>2,278.4</b>	<b>-7.2</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>843.4</b>	<b>277.13</b>
GLA Mayor	1,396.4	406.9	0.0	-0.6	863.0	127.3	41.70
GLA Assembly	7.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.1	2.7	0.87
LFC	455.0	36.5	0.0	-1.6	240.7	179.4	58.80
TfL	2,102.3	23.9	1,086.0	-0.1	940.4	52.2	17.09
LLDC	28.9	0.1	0.0	0.0	28.8	0.0	0.00
OPDC	6.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.8	0.0	0.00
<b>Total other services</b>	<b>3,997.3</b>	<b>467.4</b>	<b>1,086.0</b>	<b>-2.3</b>	<b>2,084.6</b>	<b>361.5</b>	<b>118.46</b>
<b>Total GLA Group</b>	<b>7,805.6</b>	<b>1,123.1</b>	<b>3,364.4</b>	<b>-9.5</b>	<b>2,122.6</b>	<b>1,204.9</b>	<b>395.59</b>

Note: General government grant total includes TfL's assumed Extraordinary grant of £1.1 billion.

**Net revenue expenditure**

The net revenue expenditure (or financing requirement) shown in the tables above – after allowing for the impact of variances in the collection of council taxes by London billing authorities – represents the sum of:

- revenue grants from the government; these include general government grants (principally Home Office police grant) and specific grants (including, for example, Home Office police funding for counter-terrorism and fire revenue grants)
- retained business rates, including any related section 31 grants to fund rates reliefs
- each body's share of the council tax precept.

The forecast financing requirement (net expenditure after use of reserves) for the GLA and each functional body is set out in the table below.

Net revenue expenditure (financing requirement)	Revised Budget	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m
GLA Mayor	1,629.1	1,396.4	1,314.7	1,308.3
GLA Assembly	8.0	7.8	7.9	8.0
MOPAC	3,659.9	3,808.3	3,856.3	3,920.2
LFC	438.9	455.0	468.9	486.0
TfL	2,815.8	2,102.4	1,114.3	1,134.5
LLDC	27.3	28.8	29.3	29.9
OPDC	6.4	6.8	6.9	7.0
<b>Net revenue expenditure</b>	<b>8,585.4</b>	<b>7,805.6</b>	<b>6,798.3</b>	<b>6,894.0</b>

Note: GLA Mayor figure includes £905.7 million of budgeted expenditure on group items.

### Retained business rates funding

The table below sets out the provisional allocation of retained business rates by the Mayor across the GLA Group for 2022-23 excluding the impact of prior year surpluses or deficits, reflecting the assumed allocations based on the GLA's DLUHC settlement funding baseline updated for inflation. It also includes the estimated £808.3 million tariff payment the GLA is expected to have to make to the government as set out in the provisional local government finance settlement – no levy on growth is assumed at this stage due to the settlement baseline linked funding assumption. The allocations for 2022-23 are indicative and will be reviewed before the Mayor's final draft budget to take into account the returns submitted by the 33 London billing authorities in late January 2022 and updated information of the estimated outturn for 2021-22 and the actual outturn for 2020-21.

The impact of the schemes for the spreading of 2020-21 collection fund deficits over three years and the government's compensation for 2020-21 irrecoverable losses (i.e. the TIG grant) will be managed through the GLA's business rates reserve and the new billing authority repayment reserve. This is subject to a planned £230.5 million contribution TfL is expected to have to make towards the residual business rates collection fund deficit for 2020-21 and any additional TIG the Mayor may allocate in addition to the £133.5 million which has already been distributed which includes £127 million for general TfL support. An assessment will also be made of the case for any revisions required to 2021-22 allocations once billing authorities report their estimated outturn position for that year in January, taking into account their local assessment of the impact of the Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act which received Royal Assent on 15 December 2021 on likely levels of refunds required for successful business rates appeals. Appendix I outlines the assumptions made in more detail for 2022-23 and subsequent years, having regard to the continued uncertainty associated with the structure of the business rates retention system.

### Proposed allocation of retained business rates income (including section 31 grants) in 2022-23

	GLA Mayor £m	GLA Assembly £m	TfL £m	LFC £m	MOPAC £m	LLDC £m	OPDC £m	Group Items £m	Total £m
Total funding allocated to GLA and functional bodies for revenue services	54.7	5.1	940.4	240.7	38.0	28.8	6.8	0.0	1,314.3
Total funding allocated to GLA and functional bodies for capital spending	0.0	0.0	950.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	950.8
Total Tariff and assumed levy payment to DLUHC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	808.3	808.3
<b>Total</b>	<b>54.7</b>	<b>5.1</b>	<b>1,891.2</b>	<b>240.7</b>	<b>38.0</b>	<b>28.8</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>808.3</b>	<b>3,073.4</b>

### Council tax calculations

The difference between net revenue expenditure and the sum of grant funding from the government and retained business rates from the Mayor represents the amount to be raised from council tax. As outlined in Section 1, this sum is recovered by issuing precepts on the City of London and the 32 London boroughs (i.e. the council tax requirement) which are the statutory billing authorities for council tax, national non-domestic rates and the Crossrail business rate supplement in the capital. The council tax calculations in this budget also incorporate a one-third share of the collection fund deficit in respect of council tax for 2020-21, as a result of the statutory requirement to spread the 2021 in-year deficit in equal amounts across the 2021-22, 2022-23 and 2023-24 financial years in budgeting terms.

Although the statutory arrangements only require a distinction to be made between police and other services, a summary of spending, funding and the resultant council tax attributable to each body is provided in the tables at the beginning of this Appendix. Details of the council tax requirement for police services and other services are set out below.

### Council tax requirement for police services

The estimated amount to be raised for police services is as follows:

Council tax requirement for police services	Revised Budget	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m
Net financing requirement	3,659.9	3,808.3	3,856.3	3,920.2
Government grants, council tax surplus and retained business rates	-2,855.0	-2,964.9	-2,987.4	-3,025.1
<b>Amount for police services</b>	<b>804.9</b>	<b>843.4</b>	<b>868.9</b>	<b>895.1</b>

This is equivalent to a Band D element for police services of £277.13 for 2022-23 in the 32 London boroughs (£267.13 for 2021-22) reflecting the proposed £10 (3.7 per cent) increase. This reflects the government's assumptions on policing bodies' council tax increases, as set out in the provisional police settlement for 2022-23, published on 16 December 2021.

### Council tax requirement for other services

The estimated amount to be raised for other services is as follows:

Council tax requirement for other services	Revised Budget	Budget	Plan	Plan
	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£m	£m	£m	£m
GLA, LFC, LLDC, OPDC and TfL net expenditure	4,925.5	3,997.3	2,942.0	2,973.7
Government grants, council tax surplus, retained business rates and use of MDC reserve	-4,633.8	-3,635.8	-2,508.0	-2,464.4
<b>Amount for other services</b>	<b>291.7</b>	<b>361.5</b>	<b>434.0</b>	<b>509.3</b>

This is equivalent to a Band D element for other services of £118.46 for 2022-23 in the 32 London boroughs (£96.53 for 2021-22). In the City of London this is the full Band D council tax amount for GLA services. The additional income generated as a result of increasing the Band D charge by 1.99 per cent will be allocated to the London Fire Commissioner, in line with the approach in previous years. In addition, the Mayor proposes to increase the Band D element for other services by an additional £20 over the next three years to support transport services in London.

### Summary of proposed adjusted and unadjusted council tax by Band

The proposed adjusted basic amount of council tax is therefore £395.59 for a Band D property (i.e. £277.13 for the Mayor's Office of Policing and Crime plus £118.46 for non-police services) – this applies to taxpayers in the 32 London boroughs.

**Adjusted amount of council tax paid by taxpayers in the 32 London boroughs (£)**

<b>Band</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>Change</b>
Band A	£263.73	£242.44	£21.29
Band B	£307.68	£282.85	£24.83
Band C	£351.64	£323.25	£28.39
<b>Band D</b>	<b>£395.59</b>	<b>£363.66</b>	<b>£31.93</b>
Band E	£483.50	£444.47	£39.03
Band F	£571.41	£525.29	£46.12
Band G	£659.32	£606.10	£53.22
Band H	£791.18	£727.32	£63.86

The proposed unadjusted basic amount of council tax is £118.46 – this is the sum paid by Band D council taxpayers in the City of London. Council taxpayers in the City of London, which is outside the Metropolitan Police District, contribute towards the costs of the City of London Police.

**Unadjusted amount of council tax paid by taxpayers in the area of the Common Council of the City of London for non-police services only (£)**

<b>Band</b>	<b>2022-23</b>	<b>2021-22</b>	<b>Change</b>
Band A	£78.97	£64.35	£14.62
Band B	£92.14	£75.08	£17.06
Band C	£105.30	£85.80	£19.50
<b>Band D</b>	<b>£118.46</b>	<b>£96.53</b>	<b>£21.93</b>
Band E	£144.78	£117.98	£26.80
Band F	£171.11	£139.43	£31.68
Band G	£197.43	£160.88	£36.55
Band H	£236.92	£193.06	£43.86

**Council tax referendum thresholds**

The government published the draft council tax referendum principles for 2022-23 as part of the provisional local government finance settlement on 16 December 2021. In line with the announcements on council tax referendum thresholds in the government's Spending Review, local authorities which do not have social care responsibilities are able to increase their council tax bills by up to 2 per cent without needing to hold a referendum. This limit applies to the threshold set for the GLA's non-police precept in 2022-23 in the draft referendum principles. However, as outlined in Section 1, in light of discussion about future funding for TfL, the provisional settlement consultation specifically highlighted that the government would 'consider any proposals...about the future level of the GLA precept in response to this consultation'.

---

Consequently, as outlined above, in this budget the Mayor is proposing an increase of £21.93 in the non-police element of the GLA Band D council tax charge between 2021-22 and 2022-23 and a £31.93 increase in the overall GLA council tax charge, reflecting the £10 increase permitted for policing services. As a result of the additional £20 increase proposed for transport services, the increases are higher than the referendum thresholds outlined in the government's draft council tax principles report. However, the Mayor will only proceed with the additional £20 increase in 2022-23 if the government amends its proposed council tax excessiveness principles for 2022-23 for the GLA, to incorporate this increase. These principles are also subject to approval by the House of Commons. A final decision on the proposed precept levels for 2022-23 will therefore be taken by the Mayor once the government has signalled its intention on the threshold and published its final excessiveness principles for 2022-23 alongside the final local government settlement. The Mayor's final draft budget proposals will contain a formal determination by the Mayor regarding compliance with the council tax referendum thresholds, as required by legislation. This declaration will be made after the principles have been approved formally by the House of Commons.

---



---

## Funding Assumptions

### Introduction

This Appendix sets out the assumptions underpinning the main funding sources for the 2022-23 budget and future years, reflecting the announcements made in the Spending Review on 27 October 2021 and the provisional local government, fire and police settlements announced on 16 December 2021. It highlights the lack of certainty for the GLA Group's funding position in future years despite these announcements.

### Inflation

Current inflation levels are a significant risk to the GLA Group. Pay levels across the group are generally assumed to increase by 2 per cent per annum. However, the GLA Group also utilises a significant number of contracts with external partners and bodies to perform its various services and duties. Where contracts are for a period of longer than one year, it is common for the contractual payments to be uplifted each year based on a calculation using either the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or the Retail Price Index (RPI).

The Office for National Statistics (ONS) publishes the latest CPI and RPI inflation rates on a monthly basis. At the last publication, on 15 December 2021, ONS reported the Consumer Price Index rose by 5.1 per cent in the 12 months to November 2021 – the highest inflation rate since 2011. Further, the Retail Price Index rose by 7.1 per cent over the same period – an increase not seen since 1991.

If sufficient government funding is not forthcoming to provide for these significant inflationary demands on GLA Group contracts, functional bodies will need to find further efficiency savings and/or service reductions to address any funding shortfall.

### **2022-23 local government and fire finance settlements including methodology for determining retained business rates income**

The Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities published the provisional local government and fire settlement for 2022-23 on Thursday 16 December 2021. In October 2018 the then Minister for Local Government committed following recommendations of the Hudson Review that the Government would seek to publish the provisional settlement by 5 December each year. For the fourth year running this deadline has been missed – by more than ten days in the case of the 2021-22 and 2022-23 settlements. This – along with the corresponding late announcement of the police settlement – has meant the publication of this consultation budget has been delayed in order to allow the Mayor to take both settlements into account.

Since 2017-18 all former fire and rescue and GLA general funding, TfL's former DfT general and investment grants, and MOPAC's share of prior year council tax freeze grants has been provided to the Mayor through locally retained business rates. This pilot arrangement has meant the GLA no longer receives core general revenue support grant for these services – excluding the Department for Transport extraordinary grant being paid to TfL to compensate it for its reduced fare revenues since

---

---

the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Core Home Office policing grant is provided separately as set out below.

The 2022-23 provisional settlement represents an effective roll-forward of the current 2021-22 arrangements for the business rates retention system and existing settlement funding baselines, subject to adjusting for inflation. The government has again only published a one-year settlement for local government and fire services for the fourth year running despite the fact that the 2021 Spending Review provided multi-year departmental control totals. The medium to long term funding position remains uncertain, therefore, as the government has still to confirm if, when and how it intends to implement its planned fair funding review and reset of business rates growth alongside any other reforms to local government finance to deliver its levelling-up agenda.

The GLA's settlement funding baseline which represents the government's assessed funding needs for those services funded through by DLUHC was increased by £4 million from £2,220.7 million to £2,224.7 million. The GLA was also awarded a £36.4 million allocation from a one off un-ringfenced local government 'general services grant' of £822 million nationally, which it is understood includes an element for the cost of the additional employer contributions required due to the new National Insurance (NI) levy for health and social care being introduced from April 2023. However, while the increase in employer's NI costs is ongoing, this £36.4 million grant is not. The general services grant funding has been distributed using the current Settlement Funding Assessment formula based on 2013-14 baseline shares. The Secretary of State has advised local authorities that this funding is intended to 'recognise the range of additional services provided by local government which are at the core of every community that go beyond social care.' He also indicated that the government will take the time to fully consider the future distribution of this £822 million pot in consultation with councils but that it would be excluded from any proposed baseline for transitional support as a result of future changes to the local government finance system. This £36.4 million specific grant is being held centrally in the business rates reserve at this stage pending a decision by the Mayor as to its allocation.

The provisional settlement has provided the GLA with some clarity on the key variables which will enable it to determine the level of resources it will receive from retained business rates in 2022-23, as well as the methodology which the government intends to apply for calculating locally retained rates income across England. The current 67 per cent business rates pilot in London will continue on the same basis as in 2021-22 with the GLA receiving a 37 per cent retention share and the 33 billing authorities a 30 per cent share before any tariff, top up and levy payments are applied. The GLA's tariff payment to the government is proposed in the settlement as £808.3 million and the percentage levy on any business rates growth above baseline is set provisionally at 34 per cent. The actual revenues available for services in 2022-23 can only be determined after applying these key variables and the government's methodology to the estimated aggregate business rates tax take for 2022-23 across London, which will not be known until early February.

The actual revenue available to the Mayor will be determined, therefore, by the business rates income the GLA receives from billing authorities net of its tariff and any required levy payment on growth due

---

---

to the government, supplemented by any section 31 grant to fund business rates reliefs and the business rates multiplier gap. In the unlikely event retained business rates income drops materially from that assumed, actual revenue could be subject to a safety net guarantee – a minimum guaranteed funding level irrespective of actual business rates receipts which equates to 97 per cent of the settlement baseline funding level of £2,224.7 million. An interim updated assessment will be made prior to the publication of the draft budget in January should any additional information come to light which would cause the Mayor to depart from the retained business rates allocations set out in his Budget Guidance for 2022-23.

It is not possible, therefore, to accurately determine the level of resources which will be available to the Mayor from retained business rates until the 33 London billing authorities provide their income forecasts for 2022-23 and their updated estimated outturn forecasts for 2021-22. The confirmation of the latter will enable the Mayor to take a view as to what proportion of the £258.8 million currently held in the billing authority repayment reserve – income which is being received in 2021-22 but was budgeted to be fully repayable to the 33 authorities in 2022-23 – will indeed need to be repaid and what element can be released to fund GLA services, having regard to each authority's local assessment of the impact on the expected level of successful challenges to business rates valuations by ratepayers arising from the effect of the Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act receiving Royal Assent in December 2021.

The government announced in the Spending Review in October 2021 that it was intending to again freeze the business rates multiplier for 2022-23, rather than increase it in line with the 3.1 per cent September 2021 CPI figure prescribed as the method for uprating in the Local Government Finance Act 1988. This approach was confirmed at the provisional local government finance settlement where the government also announced that local authorities will receive compensation for this decision. Unfortunately, the government will not be able to provide definitive compensatory funding allocations until the final settlement as further calculations need to be made including determining the level of inflation to be applied. It is possible that this may cause the level of compensation due to the GLA to increase if the government moves the uprating to be linked to RPI rather than CPI in the final settlement.

Later in this Appendix an analysis is provided of the factors which have led to the Mayor's decision to maintain the allocations of retained business rates income for 2022-23 in line with the control totals set out in his Budget Guidance i.e. the level of income available for services from retained business rates will be equivalent to the GLA's 2021-22 settlement funding baseline uprated by an inflation assumption of 2 per cent. This reflects an assessment that there is not sufficient evidence or information available at this stage which would require the Mayor to depart from his original budget planning assumptions in respect of retained business rates allocations for services and in the case of TfL capital expenditure across the GLA Group.

---

---

### **2022-23 Home Office Police Grant Settlement**

The Home Office also announced the provisional 2022-23 police settlement on Thursday 16 December 2021. The MOPAC figures presented in this document for 2022-23 reflect the actual general and specific police grant funding allocations announced and therefore differ from the assumptions made in the MOPAC budget submission which were predicated on the MPS being allocated an additional 6,000 officers from the total 20,000 national recruitment target announced in 2019 by the government. The planning assumptions for future years maintain the 6,000 officer target.

The provisional police settlement included allocations for the Home Office Police Grant and police formula grant (formerly paid by DLUHC), along with council tax support funding for local policing bodies and, for both MOPAC and the City of London Police, their National International and Capital City (NICC) allocations.

Further funding has been provided in 2022-23 to allow recruitment of additional officers so the government can meet its national target of 20,000 officers. However, the allocations for MOPAC in the provisional police settlement fall far short of those needed to deliver the additional 6,000 officers the Metropolitan Police Commissioner and the Mayor have requested. The government stated in the Spending Review that Police and Crime Commissioners would have the ability to raise the Band D council tax in 2022-23 by up to £10 without having to hold a referendum and indicated that a similar £10 cap would apply in 2023-24 and 2024-25. This was confirmed in the police settlement.

Due to the lack of funding provided by the government, including the NICC grant that remains £159 million below the level the Home Office's own independent review believes is necessary, the Mayor has decided to increase the police element of his precept by the maximum £10 figure permitted to ensure that the maximum level of resources possible are made available to keep Londoners safe. The Mayor has taken the view, however that it would not be appropriate to confirm his intentions in respect of the £10 flexibility for policing in future years – 2023-24 and 2024-25 – until he has an opportunity to consider the implications of the police settlements for those years in consultation with MOPAC and the MPS, once they are published by the Home Office in December 2022 and December 2023 respectively.

### **Transport for London funding agreement with the Department for Transport**

Following an agreement between the Mayor and the Secretary of State in March 2017, all former TfL general and investment grant support from the Department for Transport (DfT) has been funded, since 2017-18, through retained business rates. At the time, the DfT set out their expectation that funding at levels equivalent to the investment grant set out in the 2015 Spending Review settlement should continue to be spent on capital projects.

In 2022-23, the GLA's retained business rates funding baseline continues to include around £1 billion in respect of the investment grant formerly paid by the DfT, as set out in the 2021 Spending Review, to fund transport capital investment in London. Based on an initial assessment of the provisional local government settlement 2022-23, it is estimated that just under £0.9 billion of residual former DfT operating grant has been included in the GLA's 2022-23 funding baseline.

---

---

The government has not yet confirmed any medium to long term funding levels for TfL, however, - except for the c£1 billion for capital investment within the rates retention system - beyond April 2023. It is of course the Mayor's local decision as to how the actual funding available from retained business rates is apportioned across the GLA Group. TfL receives other revenue and capital specific grants for specific programmes and projects which are agreed and paid separately. This includes the additional funding support provided by the DfT since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following the reduction in fare revenues due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Mayor and the Secretary of State for Transport agreed: a £1.6 billion funding support package for the first half (H1) of 2020-21; and £1.7 billion of additional support for the second half (H2). Of this support around £2.5 billion was paid by direct grant in 2020-21 with the balance being provided via increased borrowing approvals. The grant funding was paid via the GLA as GLA transport grant under section 101 of the GLA Act. A further funding deal for TfL was agreed, in June 2021, to provide further support of up to £1 billion up to 11 December 2021, which has subsequently been extended to 17 December 2021 and then 4 February 2022, and contains a 'true-up' mechanism to manage variabilities in fares income consequent to the COVID-19 pandemic. Negotiations have yet to begin regarding successor arrangements that may cover the period to March 2023. At this stage therefore the TfL budget includes indicative funding assumptions reflecting the sums it considers are still required to deliver a balanced budget for the remainder of 2021-22 and in 2022-23.

The Mayor and TfL have submitted proposals for a sustainable funding plan from April 2023 onwards. The Funding Agreement with the government, dated 1 June 2021, was due to expire on 17 December 2021 but has been extended to 4 February 2022. In securing that extension, and as set out in section 1 of this document, the Mayor has indicated to the Secretary of State for Transport that given the government's refusal to provide other options by which he can raise the necessary revenue, he is left with no choice but to propose an increase in his precept for GLA: Mayor by £20 at Band D in 2022-23, 2023-24 and 2024-25 to protect key transport services in London. This increase is forecast to raise over £180 million per annum by the third year. In order for this to be possible without the need for a council tax referendum, however, the government would need to amend its Referendums Relating to Council Tax Increases Principles Report for 2022-23 which will be laid before the House of Commons by early February 2022 to accommodate the Mayor's proposed precept increase in 2022-23. In addition the Mayor has also offered to phase in changes to the age related eligibility criteria for the existing 60+ Oystercard, the fares for travel on the Piccadilly line to Heathrow airport and to the initial purchase price of Oystercards as well as the phasing out of the travelcard scheme on non-TfL services in London from sometime in 2023 (subject to appropriate impact assessment and consultation). TfL is also considering options to further the Mayor's transport policy objectives, following the successful recent expansion of the Ultra Low Emission Zone. There remain a number of uncertainties as the government has still to confirm its full acceptance of these proposals.

---

---

**Assumptions underpinning retained business rates allocations in 2022-23 including current risks and uncertainties**

As noted above, the government has confirmed that the GLA's 67 per cent retention partial pilot – reinstated in 2020-21 following the end of the 75 per cent London wide pilot in 2019-20 – will continue in 2022-23. The GLA's retention share will again be 37 per cent with boroughs receiving a 30 per cent share. The remaining 33 per cent of business rates income is being paid directly to central government by the 33 local authorities via the central share. As only a one-year settlement has been provided it is unclear what arrangements will apply from April 2023 onwards and therefore retained business rates allocations set out in this budget for 2023-24 and beyond are indicative.

All of the GLA's core general grant funding for non-police services from central government has been replaced by retained business rates since April 2017 when the GLA's residual revenue support grant – the majority of which relates to funding for fire and rescue services – and TfL's capital investment grant were rolled into its funding baseline. The GLA is receiving 37 per cent of business rates income in 2021-22 prior to the payment of a £812.4 million tariff to DLUHC (the sums by which the estimated business rates baseline excluding growth exceeds the settlement funding baseline in London) and a forecast £29 million levy on growth payments due to the government; these sums are applied to support local services elsewhere in England. In 2022-23, as stated above, the tariff payment has been provisionally calculated by the government as £808.3 million and its levy rate on growth – should any apply – will be at a percentage rate of 34 per cent. At this stage in line with the Mayor's current assumptions no levy payment is assumed for 2022-23.

It will not be possible to determine the actual monetary level of funding available – including any levy payment if applicable – until the business rates forecasts are supplied by London billing authorities in January 2022 and the remaining outstanding parameters such as the methodology for funding the lost revenues arising from the NNDR multiplier freeze are confirmed in the final local government settlement. As an illustration, for every 1 per cent reduction in the GLA's business rates income there is an equivalent reduction of over £30 million in revenues before the tariff and any forecast levy is applied.

The table below shows the statutory shares of retained business rates for the GLA, the 33 billing authorities in London and central government in each year since the business rates retention system was introduced in April 2013, along with a statement as to whether a levy was payable on growth to the government and a London-wide pool was in place. The position in 2021-22 reverted back to the situation in 2017-18 and this arrangement continues again in 2022-23.

---

<b>Business rates retention: shares of retained rates and pool/levy position from 2013-14 to 2022-23</b>	<b>2013-14 to 2016-17</b>	<b>2018-19</b>	<b>2019-20</b>	<b>2020-21</b>	<b>2017-18, 2021-22 and 2022-23</b>
	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>%</b>
<b>GLA</b>	20%	36%	27%	37%	37%
<b>33 billing authorities</b>	30%	64%	48%	30%	30%
<b>Share retained locally</b>	50%	100%	75%	67%	67%
<b>Central government</b>	50%	0%	25%	33%	33%
<b>Levy on growth in place</b>	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes
<b>London pool in place</b>	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No

The GLA and London boroughs will continue to receive section 31 grants in respect of government initiatives and policy changes which reduce levels of business rates income, including:

- the ongoing cumulative impact of the change to the annual uprating of the NNDR multiplier from RPI to CPI, introduced in 2017;
- freezing the multiplier in 2022-23, as well as the ongoing impact of any caps and freezes in prior years;
- the increased thresholds for, and the continued doubling of, small business rate relief; and
- the partial extension of the retail, leisure, hospitality (RLH) relief announced in the Spending Review which will provide a discount of up to £110,000 per business rather than per property and any other new reliefs being introduced following the Spending Review.

These grants will be paid directly to the GLA in respect of its share. However, it is assumed the proportion of income the GLA receives directly from ratepayers will increase materially in 2022-23 compared to the last two financial years as the government scales back its Covid-19 pandemic related rates relief schemes.

By the end of March 2022 the GLA is forecast to receive around £1.142 billion in additional section 31 grant from DLUHC due in respect of 2020-21 which includes an estimated £1.197 billion in compensation for its share of the £3 billion cost of the Retail, Leisure and Hospitality (RLH) and nursery relief schemes in London offset by a £55 million reduction in compensation for the 2020-21 NNDR multiplier cap due to the lower tax take from ratepayers compared to the pre-pandemic budgeted estimates for 2020-21. This £1.197 billion for the costs of the RLH and nurseries relief is repayable to London billing authorities in the same month on a like-for-like pound-for-pound basis to reimburse them for this element of the GLA's £1.6 billion estimated share of the 2020-21 business rates collection fund deficit.

---

Based on the estimates supplied by billing authorities earlier in 2021, the GLA is forecast to receive around £713 million in compensation for the lost revenues arising from the RLH relief scheme for 2021-22 – this is lower than 2020-21 after taking into account the scaling back of the scheme from July 2021 to a 66 per cent relief scheme with a cap of £105,000 for essential retailers and £2 million for other firms in these sectors. On 14 December 2021 the government published the allocations for the £1.5 billion COVID-19 additional relief fund which is intended to provide a discount in 2021-22 to support ratepayers who did not benefit from the Retail, Leisure and Hospitality and nursery relief schemes. London local authorities have been allocated a total of £434.6 million from this fund and it is for them to determine locally – having regard to the government’s guidance note and conditions – which businesses should receive support. If the London allocation is applied in full the GLA would receive additional section 31 grant compensation estimated at £161 million (i.e. on top of the £713 million for RLH relief) to offset the resulting reduction in the level of collectable business rates in 2021-22.

The Chancellor did not announce any additional business rates relief measures on 21 December in his £1 billion package of support to the leisure and hospitality sectors arising from the impact of the Omicron variant. The additional support to eligible firms will instead be delivered by a package of business grants through local billing authorities.

These reconciliation payments due for 2021-22 for these COVID-19 related reliefs will in practice be paid on a like-for-like basis to London billing authorities by the end of March 2023 – once the final outturn position for 2021-22 is confirmed by the government having regard to the data supplied by billing authorities through their NNDR3 year-end returns. This is because a collection fund deficit is in effect created for each billing authority due to the reduced income paid by ratepayers. It is too early to estimate the cost of the equivalent scheme for 2022-23 but the Treasury has estimated the cost nationally is around £1.9 billion – which is about one sixth of the sum paid out in 2020-21 suggesting that the level of compensation payable to the GLA in section 31 grant will be below £200 million. This forms part of the assumed total retained business rates income for 2022-23 as set out in the table in Appendix H.

The GLA’s estimated retained rates income in 2022-23 will be set out in the Mayor’s final draft budget taking into account the statutory forecasts of business rates income provided by the 33 local authorities at the end of January 2022 and the final local government finance settlement. At this stage however pending clarification of the above variables and uncertainties the assumptions which underpinned the allocations for retained business rates as set out in the Mayor’s Budget Guidance remain the most reasonable scenario. In other words, funding allocations are in line with the GLA’s settlement baseline funding level for 2021-22 uprated for an assumed 2 per cent inflation level.

---



---

### **Managing the uncertainty in relation to 2020-21 and 2021-22 business rates income including government funding support and legislative steps taken to mitigate the impact of actual and potential losses in revenue on local authorities**

In addition to the funding uncertainty for 2022-23 and future years the 2020-21 outturn position is still to be finalised and a forecast outturn for 2021-22 will not be available until billing authorities report this at the end of January. This section addresses the issues and uncertainties affecting revenues across both years in turn.

The GLA's total share of the London wide collection fund deficit in respect of business rates, as set out in its 2020-21 accounts, was £1.59 billion. However, this figure is provisional, as is explained below. In order to allow local authorities to manage their 2020-21 deficits, the government laid the Local Authorities (Collection Fund: Surplus and Deficit) (Coronavirus) (England) regulations which allow all English local authorities to spread their council tax and business rates deficits for 2020-21 over the next three budget years (i.e. 2021-22, 2022-23 and 2023-24). The government also announced in July 2020 that it would provide funding to cover up to 75 per cent of 'irrecoverable' losses for 2020-21.

Due to the widespread delays in external auditors signing off 2020-21 accounts in London boroughs and elsewhere in England the government has been unable to finalise: the allocations for the 75 per cent compensation scheme for irrecoverable council tax and business rates losses (i.e. the Tax Income Guarantee or TIG grant); the specific grant reconciliation payments – relating primarily to the impact of 100 per cent relief for the retail, leisure, hospitality and nurseries sectors which reduced the taxtake by an average of 40 per cent; and the final methodology for determining levy payments on growth and safety net support for authorities experiencing a large drop in revenues.

The 2020-21 outturn position also reflected the impact of the Non-Domestic Rating (Rates Retention, Levy and Safety Net and Levy Account: Basis of Distribution) (Amendment) Regulations 2020 which altered the methodology for calculating retained rates income, levy and safety net payments for major preceptors which apply from 1 April 2020.

Due to the accounting and timing impacts of the government's support measures for local authorities, business ratepayers and council taxpayers in 2020-21, alongside the significant level of business rates collection fund deficits, there were significant year-on-year movements seen in the GLA's statutory accounts. The balance held on the GLA's business rates reserve, at 31 March 2021, increased by around £1.5 billion in-year due to the following:

- £1,142 million to be received in net additional section 31 grant from DLUHC, primarily to offset the lost revenue from 100 per cent business rates relief for the retail, leisure and hospitality (RLH) and nursery sectors (+£1.197 billion) offset by reductions in the DLUHC compensation due to GLA for the impact of freezing the business rates multiplier (-£55 million) as the overall tax take from business ratepayers had fallen compared to the pre-pandemic budgeted estimates for 2020-21 supplied by billing authorities in January 2020.
-

---

This additional net grant is receivable in accounting terms in 2020-21 – although the GLA is not expected to receive the actual grant in cash terms from DLUHC until March 2022 when the GLA will be required to pay billing authorities £1.197 billion for the element of the 2020-21 collection fund deficit arising from the retail relief scheme;

- an estimated £201 million to be received in TIG grant (75 per cent losses scheme for council tax and business rates) – of which the Mayor has provisionally allocated £127 million to TfL to assist it in meeting its estimated pro rata £230.5 million contribution towards the residual £275 million collection fund deficit which the GLA has to repay to billing authorities for 2020-21 based on the forecast outturn data provided in January 2021. A further £1.5 million has been approved for GLA Group collaboration work and £5 million for vehicle scrappage schemes. The actual deficit based on the 2020-21 actual outturn is expected to be marginally higher once confirmed. The Mayor will take a view on the allocation of any remaining TIG funding once the government has announced the final allocations and the 2020-21 actual business rates outturn data is confirmed by all 33 local authorities following the signing off of their accounts by their external auditors;
- £131.4 million unallocated business rates income received for 2020-21; and
- £35.9 million for the 2019-20 collection fund surplus income received in year.

The latter two items were retained to ensure the GLA had sufficient capacity to manage future uncertainty given the impact of the pandemic and potential local government funding reforms.

Ultimately this £1.5 billion uplift in the business rates reserve will be applied in order to meet the GLA's £1.59 billion contribution required to the London wide collection fund deficit. As noted above, the £1.197 billion estimated element relating to section 31 grant government funded rates reliefs accrued and held in the business rates reserve in the 2020-21 accounts will be drawn down in March 2022 to repay billing authorities for the equivalent and offsetting GLA share of their business rates collection fund deficits. The remaining £275 million residual deficit is repayable to billing authorities over three years albeit it should be noted that this figure is an estimate and may increase once the final audited outturn position is known. It is assumed at this stage that TfL will contribute their pro rata share of this figure – around £230 million – as a lump sum through a reduction to their business rates instalments for 2021-22 before the end of March 2022.

It understood that the final TIG and section 31 grant reconciliation payments will be confirmed by DLUHC no earlier than mid-January 2022. It is hoped therefore that a more accurate outturn position will be confirmed for 2020-21 prior to the publication of the Mayor's final draft budget in February 2022. Due to the scale of the unfunded deficit needing to be repaid, arising from losses in revenues in 2020-21, it would not be prudent to assume the final outturn position will lead to additional revenues becoming available to be allocated overall after applying the final TIG grant.

In the 2021-22 approved budget it was identified that there was a significant and material downside risk to business rates income in London due to 'Material Change of Circumstances' (MCC) appeals being submitted by ratepayers relating to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The general consensus at the time amongst rating specialists was that this could lead to the Valuation Office

---

---

Agency (VOA) introducing blanket, locality or sectoral based reductions to rateable values to reflect the impact of reduced rental levels in respect of offices and retailers and reduced turnover levels for leisure and hospitality businesses. Following the 2008 financial crash, for example, the VOA reduced rateable values on offices in the City of London and Canary Wharf by an average of 10 per cent. The scale of losses could have run into several billion pounds were office valuations – which account for half the taxbase in London – to have been reduced by 25 per cent or more. Other sectors such as retail, leisure and hospitality might also in due course have benefited from reductions in valuations. These factors led to the Mayor’s decision to budget at being at a safety net position in respect of 2021-22 in his February 2021 approved budget – equivalent to the minimum guaranteed 97 per cent of baseline funding provided for through the GLA being a business rates pilot in 2020-21.

In the final 2021-22 budget a new billing authority repayment reserve (BARR) was created totalling £272 million – this being the difference between the income boroughs expected to collect in 2021-22 (excluding MCC COVID-19 challenges and appeals) and the allocations based on the safety net position made in the budget. This sum was provided for on the expectation that it would need to be repaid in full to billing authorities in 2022-23 as COVID-19 related refunds to ratepayers are required to be paid out. Following the approval of the budget, the sum expected to be held in the BARR was reduced to £258.8 million as two boroughs subsequently amended their data; and to reflect the impact of the provisional section 31 grant allocations for rates relief and the levy payment on growth due from the GLA announced by the government. This sum is being held in the billing authority repayment reserve as set out in the Mayor’s budget for 2021-22 approved last February.

On 25 March 2021 the government stated its view that market-wide economic changes to property values, such as from COVID-19, could only be properly considered at general rates revaluations, and therefore confirmed it would be legislating to rule out COVID-19 related MCC appeals and instead would provide £1.5 billion across the country to be distributed according to which sectors have suffered most economically, rather than on the basis of falls in property values.

The Rating (Coronavirus) and Directors Disqualification (Dissolved Companies) Act which delivers this legislative change received Royal Assent on 15 December 2021. As stated above, following the Act receiving Royal Assent the government published its guidance and allocations at local authority level for the £1.5 billion fund (the so called COVID-19 Additional Relief fund or CARF) on 15 December – some nine months after the fund was originally announced.

The budget, at this stage, continues to assume prudently that the £258.8 million sum held in the BARR will be repaid to billing authorities in 2021-22. This position will be reviewed once billing authorities report their estimated collection fund surpluses or deficits for 2021-22 at the end of January which will reflect their assessment of the impact of the legislation on business rates income. However, it is possible that some – and potentially the majority – of this £258.8 million may not need to be returned to billing authorities.

Updated estimates for 2020-21 and 2021-22 will be provided in the final draft budget.

---

---

### **Council tax assumptions**

Each London billing authority is required to determine its council tax base for 2022-23 by 31 January 2022, reflecting council tax support arrangements and discounts. The taxbases of the 33 billing authorities together make up the taxbase used by the GLA for setting the council tax. This consultation budget assumes an increase in the council taxbase of 1.0 per cent in 2022-23 at this stage, compared to the budgeted 2021-22 taxbase. This assumption is broadly in line with Office for Budget Responsibility's (OBR) forecast for council taxbase growth in England as a whole, outlined in the OBR's Economic and Fiscal Outlook published alongside the Spending Review in October 2021. Billing authorities are also required to provide an estimated collection fund surplus or deficit outturn calculation for 2021-22 for council tax, taking into account expected collection rates, changes in the valuation list due to new properties being added and other changes since their taxbases were set in January 2021.

The Mayor is proposing in this consultation budget that the overall (adjusted) Band D council tax charge for the GLA will increase by £31.93 or 8.78 per cent in 2022-23, compared to the 2021-22 level. This includes an £10 increase in the police precept, £1.93 for the LFC and a £20 increase to fund future transport expenditure which will be held centrally by the Mayor in the GLA: Mayor component budget within a Group reserve and released to TfL in future years. This level of increase applies to the precept for the 32 London Boroughs (the adjusted basic amount of council tax). The proposed increase in the unadjusted Band D council tax – the non-police element payable by taxpayers in the City of London – is £21.93 or 22.7 per cent.

The government published the specific draft referendum thresholds (the 'council tax excessiveness principles') as they apply to the GLA as part of the provisional local government finance settlement which reflected the maximum permitted £10 increase for policing and the 1.99 per cent uplift for general local government and fire services which for the GLA equates to a monetary rise of £1.93. The published draft principles did not incorporate the Mayor's proposal for the £20 increase for transport services due to the timing of the publication of the provisional settlement. It is the Mayor's expectation that the final excessiveness principles laid before the House of Commons before the middle of February 2022 will reflect this additional £20 flexibility. Should the government not amend the principles to reflect the Mayor's request for a £20 uplift the Mayor will need to reconsider his precept proposals.

### **Uncertainty around future funding due to a further delay in the implementation by the government of their planned reforms to the local government finance system**

In the 2021-22 local government finance settlement, the government announced it would delay the previously planned implementation of reforms to local government finance until at least 2022-23, including the planned full reset of business rates retention baselines and the fair funding review of needs and distribution for local and fire and rescue authorities. The reset would be expected to remove much of the business rates growth achieved locally since 2013-14 and redistribute this in line with the government's revised estimates of spending need, taking into account the impact of the multiyear spending review and fair funding review. The fair funding review, if implemented, would also alter baseline funding levels, tariff and top up payments and levy rates on growth.

---

---

There are two other potential elements to the proposed reforms to the business rates retention and wider funding system which were also delayed: increasing the proportion of business rates retained by the sector potentially to 75 per cent and changes intended to increase stability and certainty which may alter the basis on which growth is calculated and the timing of when it is paid.

The government has still to confirm if and when any of these reforms will be implemented but they have now been deferred until at least 2023-24.

There is also expected to be a revaluation of all non-domestic premises in England introduced from April 2023 – delayed from April 2021 – which will replace the existing April 2017 rating list. The revaluation will affect the business rates baselines and levy rates payable on growth by individual authorities. It is possible that the revaluation could create significant turbulence in business rates bills across the country as it will reflect estimated rental values at 1 April 2021 which could vary significantly from those in April 2015 which were used to compile the current rating list.

The government's fundamental review of business rates as a tax was published alongside the 2021 Spending Review. With the exception of some limited new relief schemes and the confirmation that there would be a move to a three yearly revaluation cycle from April 2026, there were no fundamental changes made to the operation of the business rates system. With the exception of the confirmation that local authorities will be compensated for the lost revenues arising from the relief schemes announced, the reforms are unlikely to have a material impact on the level of resources local authorities including the GLA will receive in future.

The uncertainty around the timing and implementation of the local government finance reforms and the failure again of the government to provide more than a one year settlement for local government, police and fire services means there remains significant uncertainty on the likely level of funding the GLA will receive through retained business rates and – in respect of MOPAC Home Office policing grants – from 2023-24 onwards.

### **Conclusion**

The lack of clarity to date from the government around the timing and impact of its planned reforms to local government finance and future funding allocations means there is currently considerable uncertainty around the revenue estimates set out in this budget beyond 2022-23. The local government, fire and police settlements yet again cover only one financial year for the fourth year running despite multi year departmental control totals being announced in the 2021 Spending Review. The business rates and council tax outturn position for 2021-22 is uncertain and the final outturn position for 2020-21, including the allocations for the TIG grant and the basis to be used by the government for calculating levy and safety net payments, is still not finalised. Allocations of retained business rates and council tax are based on prudent forecasts but actual levels will not be confirmed until the returns estimating their forecast revenues for 2022-23 – including estimated 2021-22 collection fund surpluses or deficits – are received from the 33 local billing authorities in late January 2022.

---

---

The long-term funding position beyond April 2023 is particularly uncertain due to the further delay in the implementation of planned reforms to local government finance including the fair funding review and business rates reset and lack of any multi year settlement for local government, police and fire services in England. This combined with the impact on the council tax and business rates taxbase, arising from the long term social and economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, make forward planning with any degree of certainty extremely challenging.

---

---

## Budget timetable and key dates

Date	Description
22 December 2021	Draft consolidated budget distributed for consultation to functional bodies, the City of London Corporation, London Boroughs, London Councils, business groups and other key stakeholders.
18 January 2022	Deadline for consultation responses.
26 January 2022	Mayor to present his draft consolidated budget to the London Assembly.
24 February 2022	Mayor to present his final draft consolidated budget to the London Assembly.
28 February 2022	Statutory deadline for the Mayor to approve the final Capital Spending Plan for 2022-23 and notify the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities.
31 March 2022	Statutory deadline for the Mayor to approve the Authorised Limit for external debt (borrowing) for the functional bodies and the GLA alongside the Prudential Indicators and Capital Financing Requirements required by statute.

---

## Other formats and languages

For a large print, Braille, disc, sign language video or audio-tape version of this document, please contact us at the address below:

### Public Liaison Unit

Greater London Authority  
City Hall  
Kamal Chunchie Way  
London  
E16 1ZE  
[www.london.gov.uk](http://www.london.gov.uk)

Or use the online contact form found [here](#).

You will need to supply your name, your postal address and state the format and title of the publication you require.

If you would like a summary of this document in your language please contact us using the address or online contact form above.

### Chinese

如果需要您母語版本的此文件，  
請致電以下號碼或與下列地址聯絡

### Vietnamese

Nếu bạn muốn có bản tài liệu  
này bằng ngôn ngữ của mình, hãy  
liên hệ theo số điện thoại hoặc địa  
chỉ dưới đây.

### Greek

Αν θέλετε να αποκτήσετε αντίγραφο του παρόντος  
εγγράφου στη δική σας γλώσσα, παρακαλείστε να  
επικοινωνήσετε τηλεφωνικά στον αριθμό αυτό ή ταχυ-  
δρομικά στην παρακάτω διεύθυνση.

### Turkish

Bu belgenin kendi dilinizde  
hazırlanmış bir nüshasını  
edinmek için, lütfen aşağıdaki  
telefon numarasını arayınız  
veya adrese başvurunuz.

### Punjabi

ਜੇ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਇਸ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਦੀ ਕਾਪੀ ਤੁਹਾਡੀ ਆਪਣੀ ਭਾਸ਼ਾ  
ਵਿਚ ਚਾਹੀਦੀ ਹੈ, ਤਾਂ ਹੇਠ ਲਿਖੇ ਨੰਬਰ 'ਤੇ ਫ਼ੋਨ ਕਰੋ ਜਾਂ ਹੇਠ  
ਲਿਖੇ ਪਤੇ 'ਤੇ ਰਾਬਤਾ ਕਰੋ:

### Hindi

यदि आप इस दस्तावेज़ की प्रति अपनी  
भाषा में चाहते हैं, तो कृपया निम्नलिखित  
नंबर पर फोन करें अथवा नीचे दिये गये  
पते पर संपर्क करें

### Bengali

আপনি যদি আপনার ভাষায় এই দলিলের প্রতিলিপি  
(কপি) চান, তা হলে নীচের ফোন নম্বরে  
বা ঠিকানায় অনুগ্রহ করে যোগাযোগ করুন।

### Urdu

اگر آپ اس دستاویز کی نقل اپنی زبان میں  
چاہتے ہیں، تو براہ کرم نیچے دئے گئے نمبر  
پر فون کریں یا دیئے گئے پتے پر رابطہ کریں

### Arabic

إذا أردت نسخة من هذه الوثيقة بلغتك، يرجى  
الاتصال برقم الهاتف أو مراسلة العنوان  
أدناه

### Gujarati

જો તમને આ દસ્તાવેજની નકલ તમારી ભાષામાં  
જોઈતી હોય તો, કૃપા કરી આપેલ નંબર ઉપર  
ફોન કરો અથવા નીચેના સરનામે સંપર્ક સાધો.



