

SOCIAL INVESTMENT IN LEARNING DISABILITIES AND EMPLOYMENT

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INTRODUCING SOCIAL FINANCE AND HEALTH AND EMPLOYMENT PARTNERSHIPS



Not-for-profit social enterprise, founded in 2007

Designed / developed first Social Impact Bond

Work across multiple issue areas, including employment, health & social care, children's services

Mobilised ~£100M sociallymotivated investment; £33M contracts under management **Social purpose company,** set up by Social Finance

EMPLOYMENT

PARTNERSHIPS

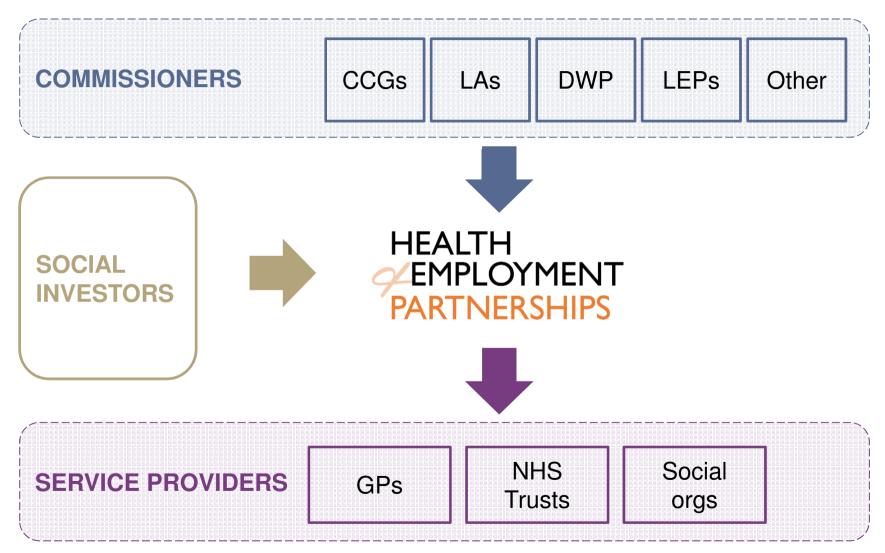
HEALTH

Aims to help people with health issues to improve wellbeing by achieving sustained and fulfilling employment

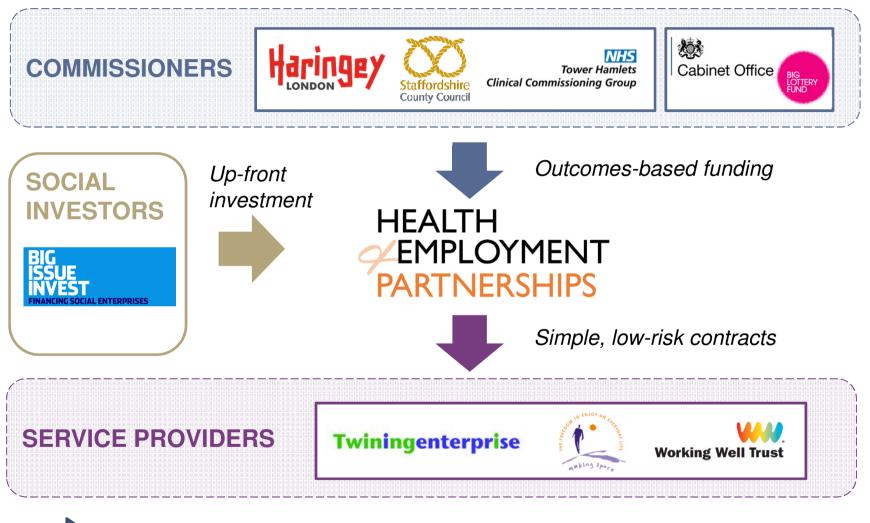
Works with commissioners to integrate funding and services across health and employment sectors

Able to mobilise social investment

WE BRING TOGETHER COMMISSIONERS, SUPPORT PROVIDERS, AND ACCESS TO SOCIAL INVESTMENT



FIRST PROGRAMME: SCALING UP INDIVIDUAL PLACEMENT 4 SUPPORT (IPS) IN THREE AREAS



PROGRAMME ALREADY STARTING TO DELIVER JOB OUTCOMES FOR PEOPLE WITH SMI OUT OF WORK > 5 YEARS

CURRENTLY LOOKING AT SOCIAL IMPACT BOND IN LEARNING DISABILITIES AND EMPLOYMENT IN **TOWER HAMLETS**

Supported Employment services for adults with learning disabilities

• Secondary focus on young people with learning disabilities and other adults in contact with social care

Exploring outcomes-based contracting model, supported by social investment ("Social Impact Bond")

- Savings for both Local Authorities (day care, other social care, Council Tax Support) and central government (tax and benefit impact)
- Outcomes-based model links to savings and risk is transferred to social investors

Social investment can support improved delivery

- Focus on outcomes drives improved data collection and reporting
- Social investment partners bring operational expertise, analytical capability, and experience driving performance in other programmes

EMPLOYMENT RATES ARE LOW AMONGST ADULTS WITH 6 LEARNING DISABILITIES IN TOWER HAMLETS

Learning disabilities in Tower Hamlets	 654 people with a learning disability known to Adult Social Care (2015/16) 2.17% estimated prevalence of learning disability, higher prevalence than neighbouring London boroughs
The social issue	 Employment rate of 5%, lower than the London avg. (7.5%) and statistical neighbours Many who are employed work limited hours or in sheltered social enterprises
Barriers to change	 Adult Social Care not traditionally focused on mainstream employment Families and carers cautious about employment Quality local employment services available but places are limited; incentives are not geared to mainstream employment

SERVICE USERS AND THE COUNCIL HAVE CLEAR IDEAS ABOUT WHAT THEY WANT FROM SERVICES

Service Users would like...

- To earn their own money and be financially independent
- To own their own flat
- Something new and exciting
- To work!

Tower Hamlets Council would like...

- To support users to raise their expectations and ambitions
- Innovation, and new ways of working
- Better integrated, more employment focused adult social care services

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT IS A WELL-EVIDENCED SERVICE TO SUPPORT ADULTS WITH LEARNING **DISABILITIES TO GET JOBS**

Description	Costs	Outcome	Success	Evidence base	
 'Place then train' approach Job coaching for jobseeker; ongoing support to employer 	c. £7000- 9000	paid work in mainstream jobs	60+%	Medium - strong	

Other model **principles**:



Rapid job search: intense initial support to ensure results in months not years



Choice and control: job search is built around the individual jobseeker

Partnership: between jobseeker, family, carers and employers, and local VCS

Potential **challenges**:

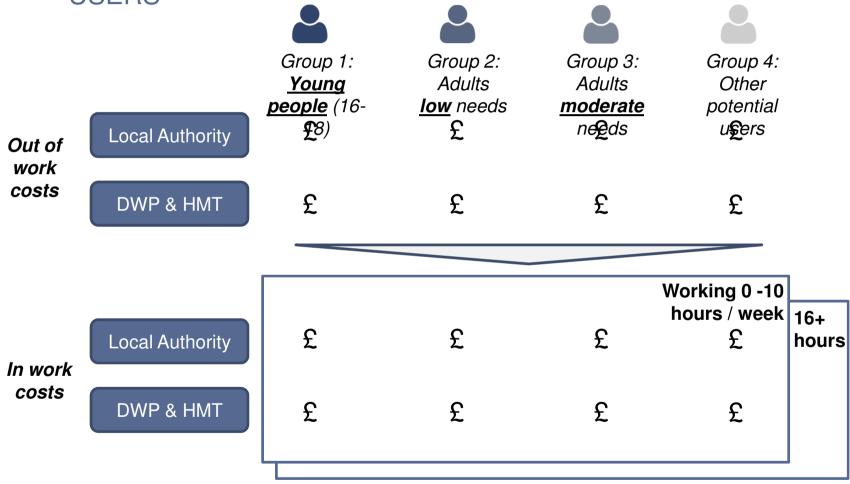


Fidelity: no evidenced fidelity scale, though there are core principles that guide good implementation



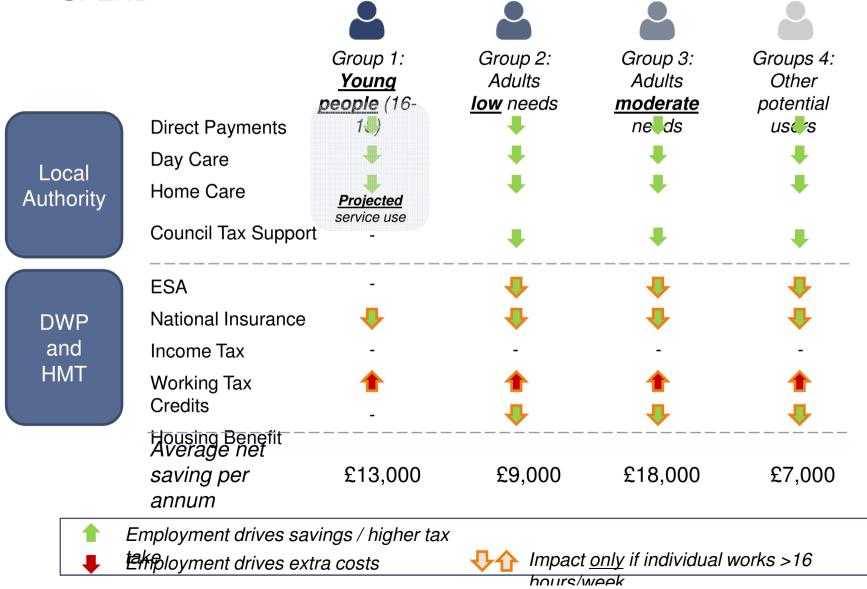
DELIVERS POSITIVE OUTCOMES FOR USERS AND FINANCIAL SAVINGS FOR GOVERNMENT

OUR COST-BENEFIT MODEL ESTIMATED SAVINGS FOR LOCAL & CENTRAL GOVT FOR A RANGE OF POTENTIAL USERS



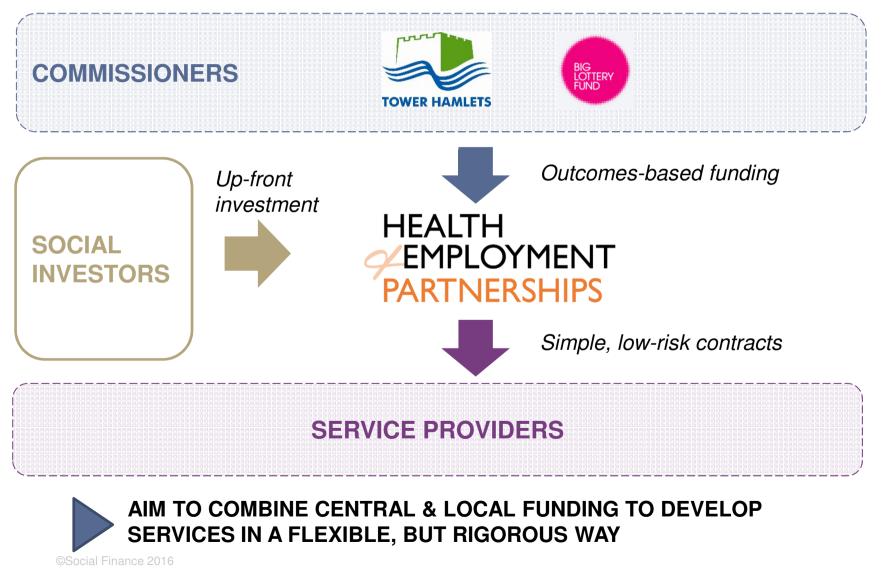
GROSS SAVING IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OUT OF WORK COSTS AND IN-WORK COSTS

LOCAL AUTHORITY BENEFITS FROM REDUCED SOCIAL CARE COSTS; GOVERNMENT FROM REDUCED BENEFITS SPEND

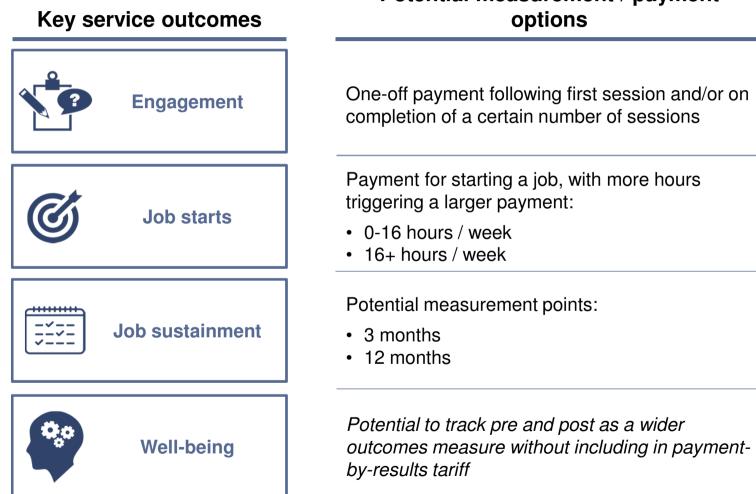


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GIVEN POSITIVE COST-BENEFIT, SOCIAL IMPACT BOND 11 (SIB) MODEL COULD HELP DEVELOP SERVICES IN TOWER HAMLETS



SIB MODEL TO FOCUS ON A CORE SET OF OUTCOMES



Potential measurement / payment

WIDER BENEFITS OF SOCIAL INVESTMENT FOR FINANCING SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT

Social investment mechanisms like SIBs can help to build a strong case for funding Supported Employment more widely around the UK:



Evidence

- Measuring what works
- Testing fidelity of the Supported Employment intervention



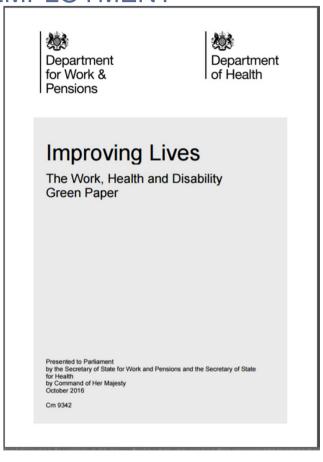
Flexibility on service delivery

Potential to adapt service to improve outcomes; improved sharing of expertise

Fundina

- Bringing together local and central government funding
- Local commissioners on tight budgets pay only for success

THE GOVERNMENT'S GREEN PAPER PRESENTS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPANDING SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT



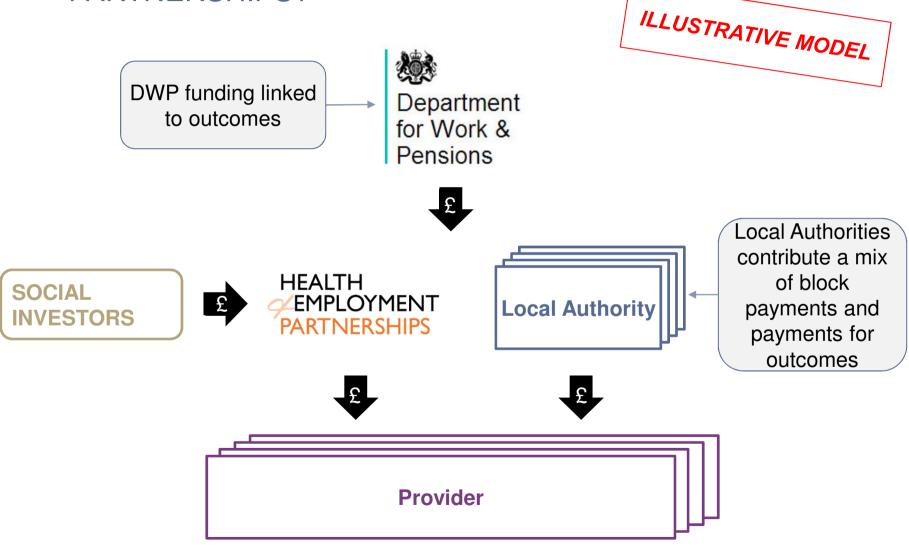
DWP's 'Improving Lives – the Work, Health and Disability Green Paper' formally announces plans for a Local Supported Employment proof of concept:

"...we will pilot an approach working with local authorities to deliver Supported Employment on an outcome-payment basis."



SOCIAL INVESTMENT COULD SUPPORT VCS PROVIDERS TO SCALE UP PROVISION WITHOUT EXCESSIVE FINANCIAL RISK

COULD SOCIAL INVESTMENT SUPPORT DWP AND LOCAL AUTHORITY SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT PARTNERSHIPS?



QUESTIONS?