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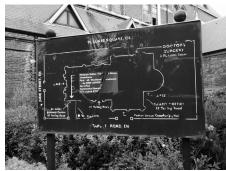
Information provided by the school, A is achieving within age related expectations. Needs are being met by the school at SEN support through the

When the members of the panel made their recommendations, they also made suggestions that will support your child's education:

Schoo to continue to ensure the strategies recommended by outside professional are implement to inform SEN support plan. To continue with the assess plan do and review cycle.

I appreciate that this is a disappointing decision, however if you do not agree with the Local Authority's decision, you have the right to appeal to the SEND Tribunal. However, we try to work actively with parents/carers and young people and suggest the following ways to try to resolve any differences:

You can contact me on 020 3373 3906 to discuss your concerns or arrange a meeting to go through the information, the LA decision and next steps.



PROSPERITY IN EAST LONDON 2021-2031

Prosperity in east London 2021-2031 is a 10-year mixed-methods study tracing the effects of large-scale and long-term urban regeneration on local communities in east London. Drawing on 3 waves of Citizen Prosperity Index household surveys and citizenled qualitative research, the study aims to examine how regeneration affects the prosperity of people from different backgrounds and neighbourhoods in the long-term, asking:

"Prosperity is being happy, it's waking up and not having a worry - that can be financial, physical, having somewhere to sleep, knowing that you can eat that day, knowing that you got someone to talk to"

- ABDUL Citizen Social Scientist from Coventry Cross

- 1. Who benefits and how?
- 2. What are the obstacles to prosperity for different groups?
- 3. What does prosperity mean to local communities?



CITIZEN-LED RESEARCH

Prosperity in east London 2021-2031 equips local residents with the tools to examine prosperity in their communities, producing citizen-centred insights on people's lived experiences of regeneration.

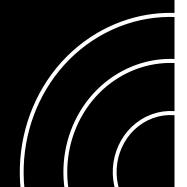
During wave 1 of the study, 10 residents from 10 areas in east London, were employed and supported by east London community organisations: Compost CIC, Hackney Quest, and Leaders in the Community, to engage in 3-months of part-time research and training.

Through <u>UCL's Citizen Science Academy</u>, they received practice-led training on research design, ethics, qualitative data collection, public speaking, and social impact strategies.

The teams carried out interviews and walking ethnographies exploring obstacles to prosperity in their different neighbourhoods. They are currently involved in presenting this research to policymakers.

"I find with a lot of things I do at Custom House, information doesn't quite get across the line. People don't quite listen. I think this is a great way for people to listen. Find about your neighbours, find out about your community"

- TERRY Citizen Social Scientist from Custom House



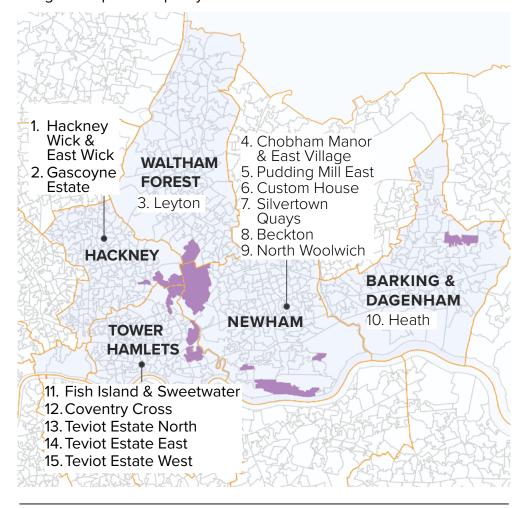
WHAT IS CITIZEN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Citizen science actively involves the public in research that contributes to scientific knowledge. Citizen 'social' science is an emerging area of citizen science that involves the public in research projects focused on complex questions about human behaviour and how societies are organised. Citizen social science at the IGP focuses on understanding what prosperity means and how opportunities to prosper and live well are influenced by different factors, training and supporting people to work as social researchers in their neighbourhoods to develop research for social action.

WHAT IS UCL'S CITIZEN SCIENCE ACADEMY

<u>UCL's Citizen Science Academy</u> offers high-quality, practice-based education and training programmes to equip people with research knowledge and practical skills to get involved in social action and local decision-making. The Academy is based at the Institute for Global Prosperity and has been designed in partnership with <u>UCL's Office for Open Science</u> and UCL's cross-faculty Citizen Science Working Group to make participation in research inclusive and accessible to people from all backgrounds. Rigorous, high-quality education and training programmes are applied - meaning they are linked to active research projects, and are delivered in non-academic, community-based settings. Academy citizen scientists do not need any prior experience of research, work, or study in further or higher education.

Image 1: map of Prosperity in east London 2021-2031 research sites



These areas are also important sites of rapid socio-economic change, having experienced de-industrialisation and population loss, followed by regeneration, economic transformation, re-population and demographic change within the span of a few decades.

RETHINKING REGENERATION

Prosperity in east London 2021-2031 examines the lived experiences of communities in 10 areas of east London that are part of, or neighbour, large-scale and long-term strategic regeneration programmes.

The 10 areas in the study have been selected because they include 'established' low-income communities - places where households experience multiple forms of deprivation and inequality, as well as 'new' mixed-income communities - places where new housing development and job opportunities are attracting new residents.

Citizen social scientists were recruited from these 10 areas and conducted qualitative research on the obstacles to prosperity that residents in each area face (see image on the left for a map of the qualitative research sites). "There's so much physical and infrastructural development happening. But at local grassroots levels, what investment are you putting into the human aspects of life?"

- ZEINAB Citizen Social Scientist from Newham



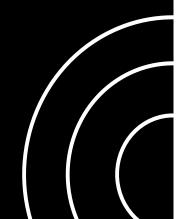
CROSS-CUTTING PARTNERSHIPS

Prosperity in east London 2021-2031 is an innovative cross-sector research collaboration that brings together university, government, voluntary sector, business, citizen scientists, local residents, and community organisations.

Managed by the Institute for Global Prosperity's (IGP) Prosperity Colaboratory UK (PROCOL UK) in partnership with the UCL Centre for Longitudinal Studies, the study was codesigned with members of the London Prosperity Board – a cross-sector partnership between the IGP, UCL East, London government, public agencies, businesses, the third sector, and local communities in east London, to change the way decision-makers think and act for prosperity. The study is jointly funded by London Prosperity Board members: Royal Docks, Lendlease, London Legacy Development Corporation, Hill Group, Poplar HARCA, and the London Boroughs of Hackney, Waltham Forest, and Barking and Dagenham.

"Citizen Social Scientists bring community perspectives into all elements of the research and analysis. They are a check and challenge mechanism for all elements of the approach."

- NOEL Head of Policy Design, Scrutiny & Partnerships, London Borough of Newham



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