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Further Education College Capital Investment Fund (CCIF) 2013-15: Detailed Application Form

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Section 1: Project Detail	S		
Title of Project:	B Block Refurbishment including the Hospitality Real Work Environment		
	(RWE) Refurbishment		
Project Summary:	a maximum 100 words		
	This project is the refurbishment and modernisation of the College accommodation within B Block with the main focus being the Hospitality & Catering facilities. The objectives are to remodel and refurbish the current catering facilities to provide a modern Real Work Environment (RWE) and update the building infrastructure.		
	The current Hospitality and Catering facilities are located on the Chichester campus on the ground and first floor of B Block. B Block has not had any significant capital investment in the last 20 years. In a recent building survey, this block was rated as 'red' and described as 'beyond useful repair or at a low standard that no longer reflects good quality'		
Total Project Cost:	£2,801,487.60		
Grant Requested:	£1,961,041.3 Percentage 70% of total project costs		
	Confirm if this includes the Project Development Fund allocation (if eligible) No		
Location of Project:	b		
	Chichester		
Name of LEP/City	С		
Region/Enterprise Zone (if applicable):	Coast to Capital		
Changes in project since Expression of Interest submission			

maximum 100 words There are no Category D buildings within the College estate
Complete the cost breakdown pro forma. Justify/explain any variances from the Agency's cost model.
maximum 400 words
h maximum 100 words
Through the pre-assessment work undertaken, the project currently scores 57.15%, which equates to a Very Good rating.

Sustainability:	
Acquisition details (if	
applicable, freehold/ long	
leasehold only):	



Section 3: Benefits to Learners, Employers, Local Community and Supporting Economic Growth - how the project meets the key criteria set out in Annex A of the <u>FE College Capital</u> Investment Strategy

2. Impact on Growth

Note: In the responses to the questions in this section, it is important to make reference to the learner number table and to include quantifiable targets and measures, as appropriate, to assist with an objective assessment of the application.

Learner Numbers:	Complete the table b the project.	elow to show the	number of learner	s that will benefit from
	14 – 16	18	28	10
	16-19 EFA	90	120	30
	Adult Skills Classroom-Based	222	266	44
	16-18 Apprenticeships	12	32	20
	Adult (19+) Apprenticeships	22	40	18

0

364

Curriculum Areas:

Which curriculum areas will be affected by the project including learner numbers? (Note: we will not assess this but it will help us to understand the proposal)

Hospitality and Catering, supporting a wide selection of learners as illustrated in the table above, is the primary curriculum area to benefit from the project. Other curriculum areas and learners positively impacted by the project include:-

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474

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122

14-16

Adult Skills

Workplace

Total

These students have the opportunity to choose catering as an option, in line with their GCSEs.

Foundation Programmes (SLDD)

These students use the restaurant facility to practice and be assessed for their food service skills.

NEET

There is a large provision for NEETs within college (referred to as "e-

	routes" within College) and catering is a pathway often taken up.
	Apprentices Apprentices at Level 2 and 3 attend one day per week whilst also working within local industry, they work towards a full framework in Professional Cookery.
	International The College has a large intake of international students and they attend sessions to support their language classes. Catering is also an option as part of the summer school programme.
	Tourism Students work within the RWE to develop their customer service skills.
	A Levels Our A level students are offered cooking for university as an enrichment opportunity on a Wednesday afternoon.
	maximum 200 words
Responding to current and future skills needs:	Explain how the project will enable a positive and measurable impact on responding to skills needs, including:
	 meets current and future skills needs and supporting growth industries and sectors
	aligns with local stakeholder plans and identified needs, including Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP), City Region Strategies and Enterprise Zones
	 makes measurable contributions to specific local priorities, issues and challenges.
Tackling NEETs and	maximum 750 words Explain how the project will have a positive and measurable impact to tackle:
unemployment:	 16-24 unemployment adult unemployment
	• NEETs
	skills shortages.

	maximum 750 words
Expanding and growing Apprenticeships and employer engagement:	 Explain how the project will support the expansion and growth of Apprenticeships and employer engagement, with particular reference to: how the project will have a positive and measurable impact on increasing and expanding 16-18, 19-24 and 25+ Apprenticeships and also Traineeships how the project will support the provision of enhanced progression routes to higher-level training, including higher-level Apprenticeships how the project will engage with and support the business and skills requirements of employers, particularly small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).
	maximum 750 words

Providing benefits to Explain how the project will provide benefits to classroom-based learners, classroom-based including: learners: a positive and measurable impact on 16-18 learners a positive and measurable impact on adult learners a flexible resource base and industry-standard equipment and environments for vocational learning. maximum 750 words Explain how the project will support measurable improvements in: Improving the quality of teaching and learner success: the quality of teaching and learning learner success. Are any of the curriculum areas concerned inadequate and, if so, how will the project address these? maximum 750 words

Other Growth Measures:

Explain how the project will contribute to other growth measures, including:

- more opportunities for learners with learning difficulties and disabilities
- more flexible routes and opportunities to higher education
- impact on areas of high deprivation.

maximum 500 words

Section 4: Financial Value for Money and Affordability

Investment Appraisal and Running Costs:

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Complete the table below to show the cost and Net Present Value (NPV) of each option:

Option	Cost (£000)	NPV (£000)
Proposed project	£2,801,489	£1,676,544
Base case	-	(£1,021,184)

The investment appraisals should include estimates of any premises costs and operating savings arising from the project over a 20-year period.

Complete the table below to show the estimated premises costs and savings over a 20 year-period for the proposed project:

	Proposed Project	Base Case
	Savings/Cost (£000)	Savings/Cost (£000)
A. Premises costs	£456,536	£1,128,378
B. Premises savings	£620,000	-
Difference (A-B)	(£163,464)	£1,128,378

If the costs exceed the savings by more than 5 per cent of the total project cost then explain how the project will enable the college to reduce its overall premises costs per square metre over the investment period; or in exceptional cases, for example where the college proposes to build additional space to accommodate new provision, why the project is unable to contribute to lower premises costs (\pounds/m^2) . (max 100 words).

Project Funding/ Finance:

Complete the table below to show how the project is to be funded/ financed.

Project funding/financing	Capital cost (£000)
Requested Agency funding	0
College contribution (cash reserves)	0
Loan finance	0
Disposal proceeds	0
Other public sector grants	£1.982m
Other	
Total	£1.982m

Confirm whether the college would proceed with the project if Skills Funding Agency (the Agency) funding were less than that requested:

NO

Additional comments (maximum 200 words): (for example, if disposal proceeds are to be used, please explain current status of disposal).

The College is at maximum gearing and minimum cash balances to remain within existing bank loan covenants. Therefore further borrowings or calls on College cash in addition to those outlined in this proposal are not possible.

Governing Body Minutes	Confirm that post-project review(s) has/have been submitted in accordance with previous capital grant allocations, (YES/NO – delete as appropriate). Yes Provide appropriate minutes to confirm approval of project details, expenditure and loan requirements. If not yet available, state when the governing body meeting will be held and when the relevant minute(s) will be available. If successful, no grant offer will be confirmed until we receive these minute(s).
Post-Project Reviews:	Confirm that a Post-Occupancy Review (POR) will be submitted in the Agency's agreed format within 12 months of the completion of the project, (YES/NO – delete as appropriate). Yes
Expenditure Profile:	Complete the detailed monthly expenditure template - for successful applications this will be used to determine grant payment profiles. This should be consistent with the updated expenditure profile information supplied in October 2013. Supplied
	Through delivering the Capital Strategy, the College has invested over £16m in new buildings across the two College campuses in the last five years. This investment has been funded entirely through new borrowing and College reserves.

Section 5: Programme	Section 5: Programme		
Programme for	m maximum 100 words		
Completion:	January 2015 - Appoint key consultants and commence project team		
	meetings including finalisation of programme, contractor requirements and designs.		
	July – August 2015 – Pre main contractor work on ground floor.		
	Refurbishments commence on floors 1, 2 and 3.		
	September 2015 – March 2016 - Contractor tender process and		
	appointment for the ground floor works. Continuing with other		
	refurbishment activity when not affecting students.		
	April – August 2016 –contractor works and client fit-out		
	September 2016 – operational for the academic year.		
Project Team	Confirm, where known, consultants appointed to manage this project:		
Appointments:	ge and project		
	Project Manager: to be appointed at the start of the project		
	Architect: the main architectural work has been completed but if needs be an architect will be appointed. This is likely to include a design consultant.		
	Quantity Surveyor/Cost Consultant: to be appointed at the start of the project		
	Planning Supervisor: unlikely to be needed		
	Structural Engineer: will be appointed if required		
	Electrical Engineer: will be appointed after initial main appointments made		
	Mechanical Engineer: will be appointed after initial main appointments made		
Planning Consents:	Confirm current planning status, including constraints and potential issues (for example, s106, s278 agreements, listed buildings)		
	There are currently no planning requirements for this project/ maximum 200 words		
	maximam 200 words		

Section 6: Risk		
Risk and Mitigation:	n maximum 200 words	
	Risk	Mitigation
	There are gaps or overlaps in the	Regular project group meetings
	Project organisation structure	organised by the project manager and regular attendance by all parties
	Lines of communication become ineffective	Regular design team meetings organised by the project manager
	CC fail to complete preliminary works	Programme plan and weekly meetings organised by the project manager
	Inadequate information on existing site/building information	Additional surveys commissioned as necessary
	Unknown services encountered	Additional surveys commissioned as

during preliminary demolition works	works and / or necessary
Asbestos / other of encountered	eleterious materials Asbestos survey already carried out. Plans in place to remove during refurbishment.
Non-compliance v safety requiremen	· · ·
Liquidation of sup market conditions	oly chain due to Reasonable financial checks on supply chain prior to appointment
Unforeseen / exce building cost inflat	9
Changes to the de requirements	sign and/or other Close monitoring by design team. COO only approval for changes.
Project does not n expectations	users. Regular communication by Head of Learning with end users.
Equipment to be r	P-used is unclear New and existing equipment to be identified during initial design team meetings

Section 7: Past return on Investment		
Lessons leaned and past return on investment		e college completed a capital project in excess of £2 million (whether self- for LSC/Agency-funded) in the last five years?
	YES	
	If yes:	provide a brief description of the project including outturn cost
		maximum 100 words
	•	comment on the return on investment achieved and the extent to which the project delivered on the intended outcomes.
		maximum 500 words
	•	identify lessons learned from the previous project and explain how these lessons will be applied to the proposed CCIF project.
		maximum 100 words

Section 8: Measurable Project Objectives	
Measurable Project	Provide a minimum of three specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and time
Outputs	framed (SMART) objectives/outputs for the proposed capital project

maximum 300 words	

Section 9: Declaration	
Declaration:	I certify that the information provided in this Detailed Application is complete and correct. Please delete as appropriate: This project has not been the subject of a successful Enhance Renewal Grant (ERG) 3 funding application to the Agency. or The project has been the subject of a successful ERG3 funding application. and I agree that the Chief Executive of Skills Funding will withdraw the offer of a grant under ERG3 for the project. The Chief Executive of Skills Funding has already withdrawn the offer of a grant under ERG3 for the project.
Signature	
(College Principal):	
Print Name:	Shelagh Legrave
Date:	17 November 2014