

The Croydon Monitoring Report

*Planning Obligations
and Community Infrastructure Levy*

December 2012

Planning Obligations (s.106 agreements)

Planning obligations are legal agreements negotiated on major planning applications to mitigate against the impact of the development

Planning obligations have to be spent on particular infrastructure types or projects set out in each individual agreement

In October 2012 the amount of money raised through planning obligations and available to spend on 26 different project types across a number of different categories from education to open space and affordable housing was...

£6.8
million

There are 26 different project types with planning obligation money available

As at October 2012 most 'pots' have less than £100,000 of money available to spend but some are bigger...

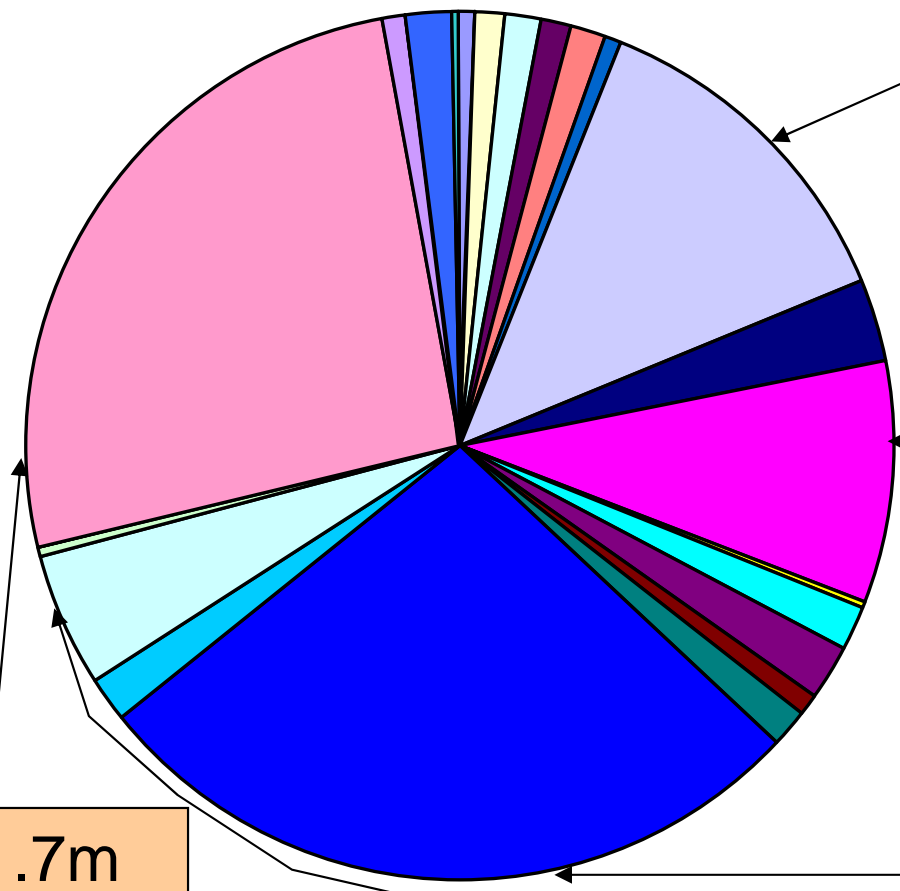
There is £867k to spend on health

There is £600k to spend on affordable homes

There is £1.8m to spend on recreational open space

There is £333k to spend on buses...

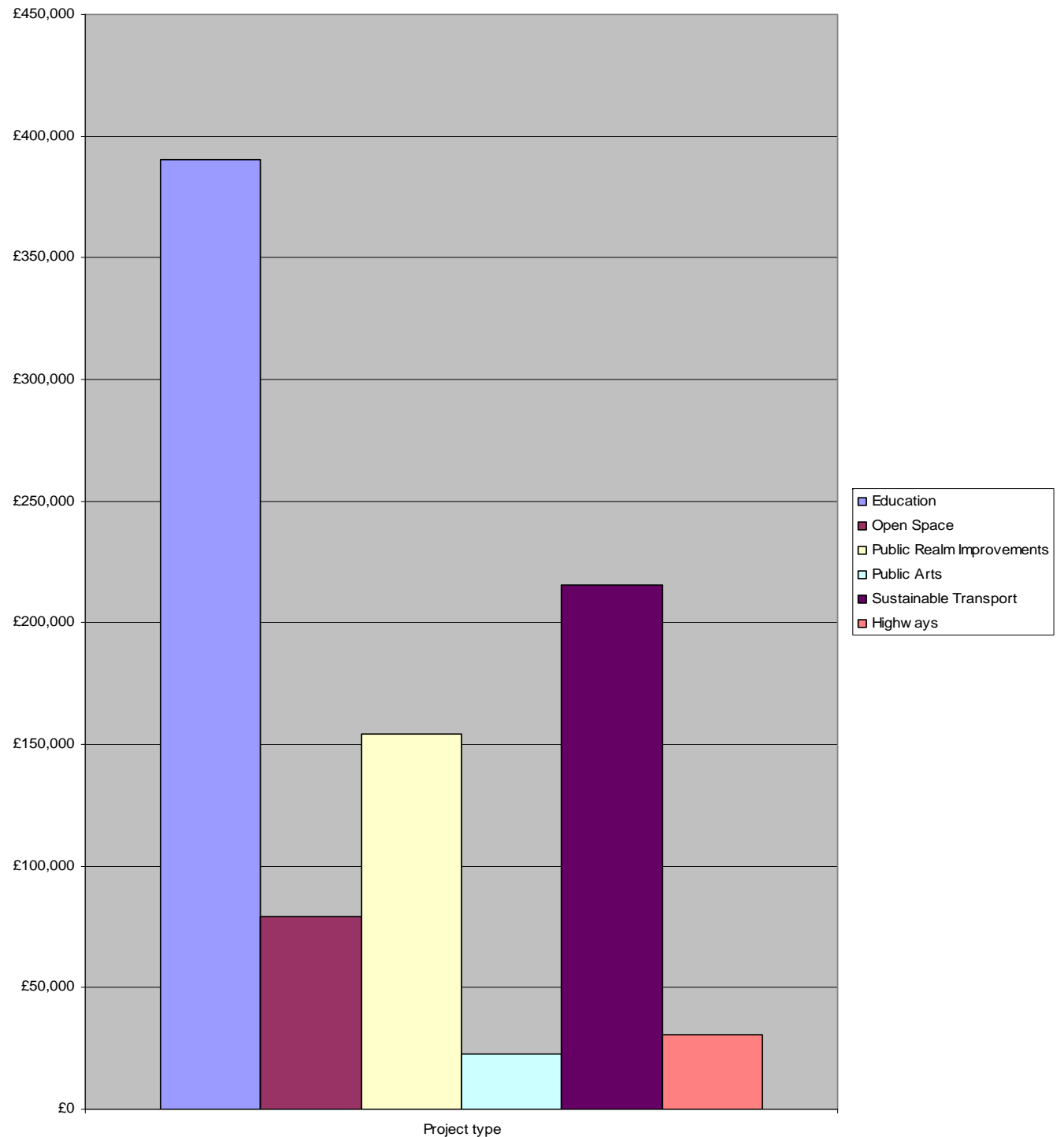
And £1.7m to spend on sustainable transport



- Air Quality
- Business Centre refurbishment
- East Croydon station
- Education
- Environmental improvement
- Footways and pedestrian environment
- General
- Health
- Highways Works
- Housing
- Libraries
- Management costs
- Parking
- Public Art
- Public Realm improvements
- Recreational Open Space
- Renewable Energy contributions
- S106 Bus Improvement contributions
- S106 Equality Programme
- S106 Funded Training
- Skyline project
- Sustainable Transport
- TfL Tramlink
- Tree planting and maintenance

During 2012 the Council set up new a new group to ensure that planning obligation (and future Community Infrastructure Levy funding) is spent on necessary infrastructure in the borough as identified by the Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan and its Capital Programme

By October 2012 nearly £900,000 of funding was agreed across six different project types to support infrastructure in Croydon



Community Infrastructure Levy

Croydon's Community Infrastructure Levy will come into operation on 1st April 2013

It will raise funds to support the provision of new infrastructure identified in the Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Capital Programme

In part it will replace the existing provision of infrastructure through planning obligations



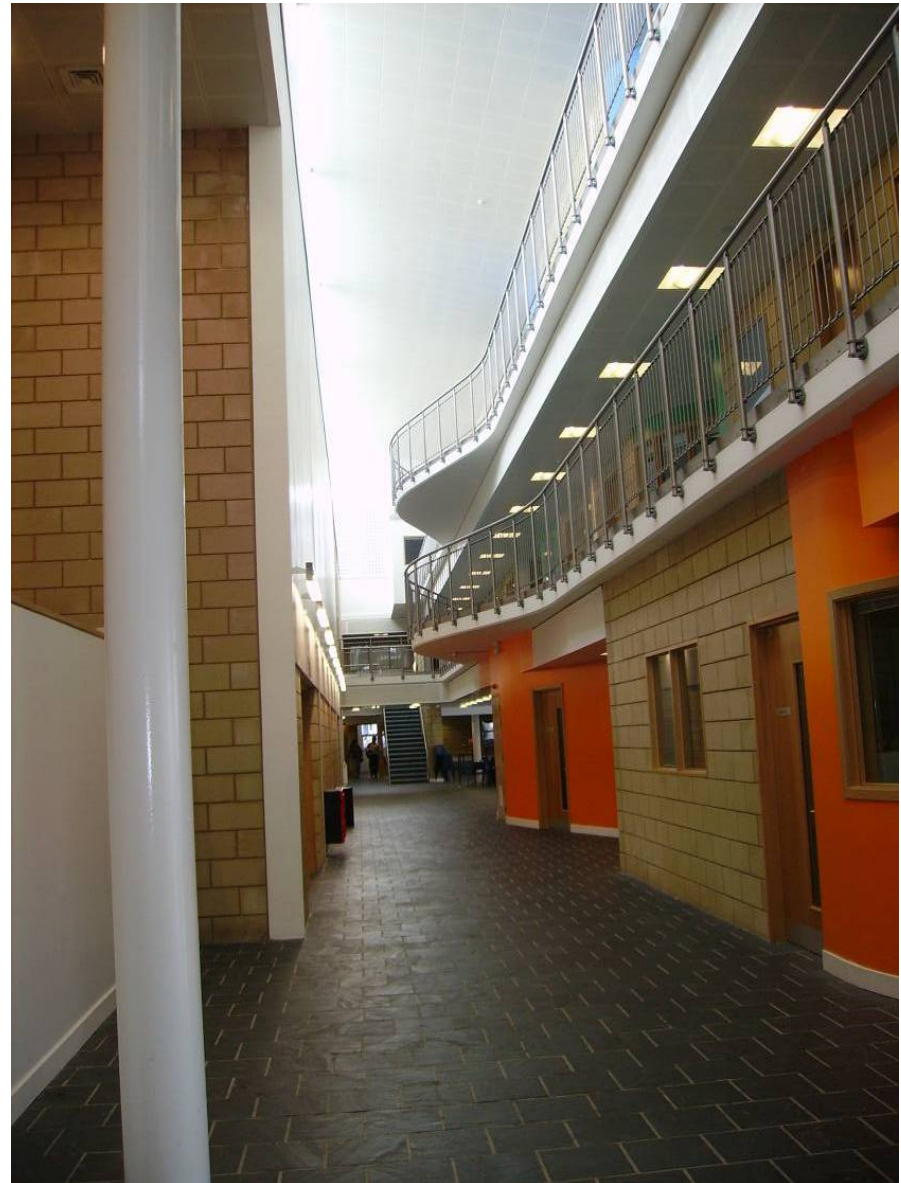
The Mayor of London has since 1st April 2012 also charged a Community Infrastructure Levy in Croydon to support Crossrail

Community Infrastructure Levy

Future Monitoring Reports will have information on the amount of money raised from Croydon's Community Infrastructure Levy

They will also report on which projects the money raised was spent on

The Mayor of London will report separately on money raised by his Community Infrastructure Levy



Community Infrastructure Levy

10% of the money raised from Croydon's Community Infrastructure Levy will be spent in specific Places in Croydon

There will be consultation with local communities on what they would like to see this 10% of Community Infrastructure Levy funding spent on



Future Monitoring Reports will have information on how this proportion of the Community Infrastructure Levy has been spent and how much each of the 16 Places of Croydon received

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