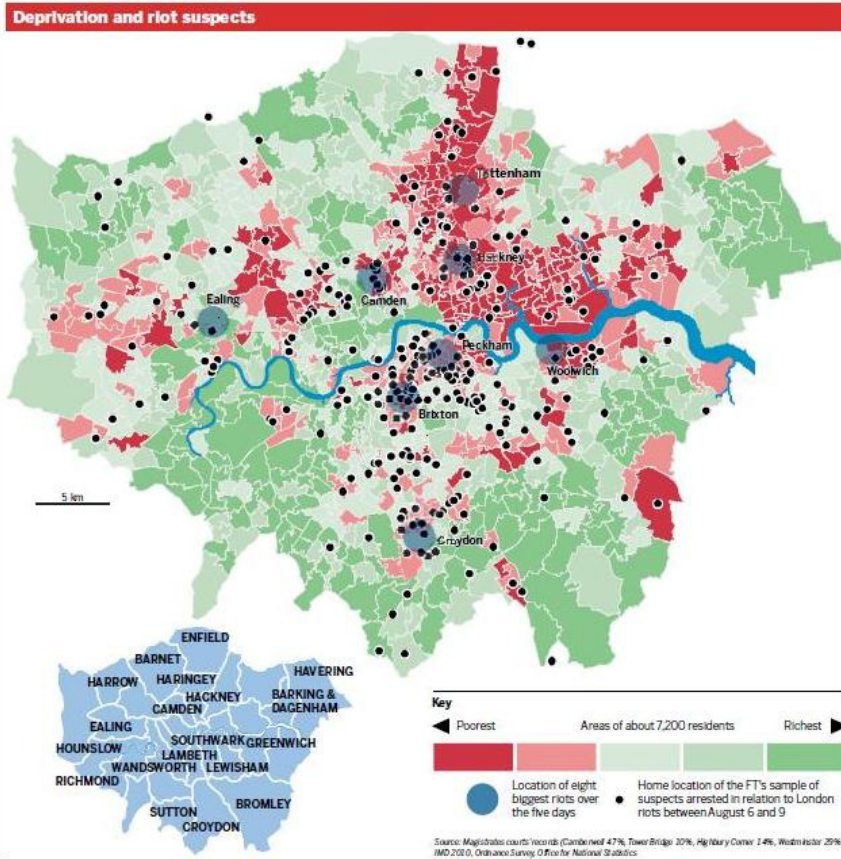


# Mapping the Riots, Poverty and ESF

With thanks to the Financial Times and Trust for London



The map on the left is from the Financial Times **Areas of Deprivation and where the Suspected Rioters Live**. The map below **Working-age adults on out-of-work benefits** is from London's Poverty Profile 2011 published by Trust for London and the New Policy Institute. Compare the areas identified.

Financial Times Map of Areas of deprivation and where suspected rioters live © FT LTD 2011

The following extract is taken from an article written by the Financial Times.

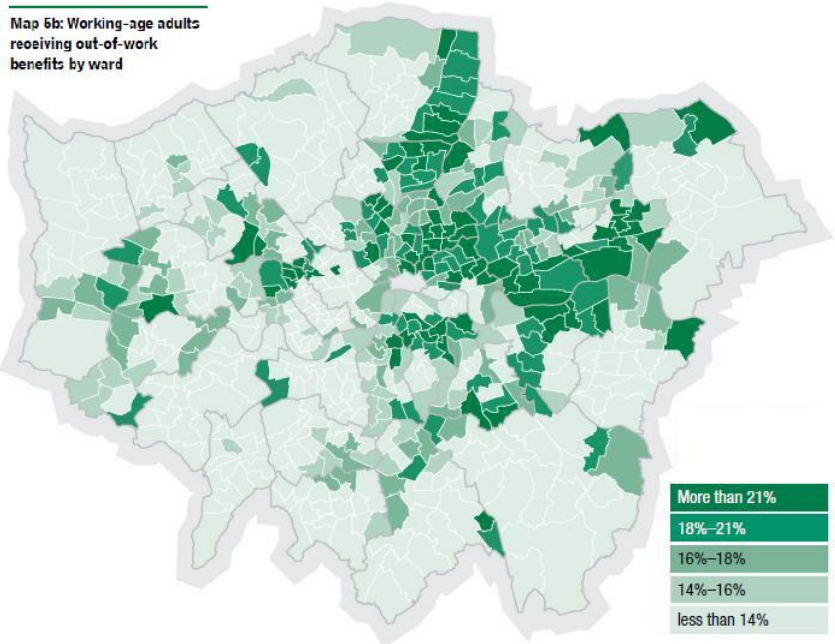
*“More than a third of suspects charged with offences related to the riots in London last month live in the poorest fifth of the city’s areas, research by the Financial Times has found.*

*The analysis, based on unpublished court papers detailing the addresses and charges against more than 300 suspects, appears to confirm a strong link between rioting and deprivation....*

*...Overall, two-thirds of all suspects live in neighbourhoods with below-average income, and only 3 per cent hail from the wealthiest 20 per cent of areas.*

*In total, 1,354 suspects have now been charged in the capital. The FT’s research shows that when neighbourhoods are clustered into 10 groups on the basis of their London’s average income, there are 11 additional riot suspects for every step down in the deprivation ranking”*

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# Mapping London ESF against poverty

As one of the main financial tools of the European Union, the European Social Fund has been at work in London since 1957. Drawing on the research of the Third Sector European Network described in the article alongside, LVSTC has set out to capture the distribution of these Funds across London.

In our last European Year against Poverty Special, we outlined the important work of the City Parochial Foundation (now Trust for London) in producing the London's Poverty Profile. Since the first report was launched last year, the Profile has established itself as a uniquely independent and comprehensive source of data on poverty and inequality in the capital. Trust for London has commissioned the New Policy Institute to develop a set of indicators related to the impact of the recession in London. This will be launched in mid-October.

Meanwhile, LVSTC has revisited the initial work of the Profile in mapping the distribution of those working-age adults lacking but wanting paid work. We have been keen to compare this map with the spread of ESF in the London Boroughs and, in particular, with the involvement of providers in the voluntary and community sectors.

Early analysis of the above breakdown of the mapping of London ESF shows the most successful boroughs

were those where Councils are known to be quite proactive supporting local groups, such as Southwark and Ealing. Other areas such as Kensington & Chelsea are recognised as having quite active ESF applicants with a history of successful projects. Other areas where ESF funding is low such as Enfield is surprising given it has quite significant local support infrastructure both on a CVS and local authority level.

This information is based where the successful applicant for an ESF project is in an identifiable

Borough. This table does not indicate where the ESF project will draw beneficiaries from or where the ESF project will be based. There were a certain number of ESF projects that could not be identified with any particular borough and these have not been included in the table or maps produced.

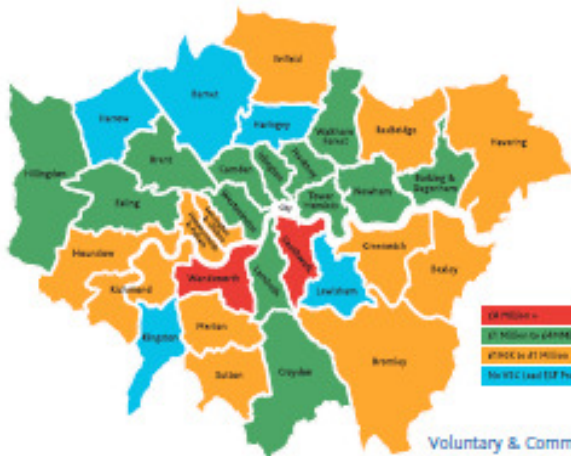
In viewing the ESF maps alongside that of London's Poverty Profile, we may appreciate the significant contribution of voluntary and community providers in extending the impact of the Fund into the poorer areas of London.



The proportion of working-age adults lacking but wanting paid work  
Taken from the City Parochial Foundation's London Poverty Profile



Total ESF Provision



Voluntary & Community Sector-led ESF Provision

## Total ESF allocation by location of successful bidder

Borough	Total Identified ESF
Richmond-upon-Thames	399,993
Harrow	504,999
Hounslow	619,046
Sutton	751,194
Bromley	839,450
Enfield	932,851
Merton	941,515
Kingston-upon-Thames	1,381,049
Bexley	1,590,667
Brent	1,907,624
Lewisham	2,061,812
Barnet	2,274,853
Waltham Forest	2,832,372
Hammersmith and Fulham	3,066,147
Havering	3,205,837
Greenwich	3,244,309
Hillingdon	3,528,010
Islington	3,906,846
Hackney	3,993,143
Lambeth	5,558,548
Croydon	8,185,869
Tower Hamlets	8,488,126
Camden	8,542,246
Newham	8,559,271
Barking and Dagenham	8,858,518
Wandsworth	8,859,979
Haringey	9,117,517
Kensington and Chelsea	10,014,006
Westminster	10,836,424
Redbridge	13,236,165
Ealing	14,340,248
Southwark	18,332,452