

HELP WITH FUNDING: FOR VOLUNTARY, PUBLIC & NOT FOR PROFIT ORGANISATIONS

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PART A

INTRODUCTION

There are an enormous number of potential funders to which organisations can apply for funding. The information constantly changes so it is important to keep up to date with funding opportunities. Most funders have Internet sites which display current information about funding. It is suggested that organisations invest considerable time in researching funding opportunities before making applications. The most effective way to keep up to date with funding is through the Internet. Website addresses are listed below for key funders and sources of information. If you do not have Internet access at work or home then facilities are available free of charge at major libraries and UK online centres.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON FUNDERS (FREE OF CHARGE)

These web sites provide a good general introduction to funding as well as a way of keeping up to date with new opportunities.

UK FUNDRAISING

<http://http://www.fundraising.co.uk>

Free website!

Good general information in the form of a newsletter. Also provide a free e-newsletter service.

CHARITIES INFORMATION BUREAU

<http://www.cibfunding.org.uk>

Free website!

Very good information sheets. They also do a subscription newsletter (£32.50 p.a.)

GRANTSNET

A free searchable online directory of grants available to charities and for-profit businesses run by GrantsNet Ltd helps you locate grants relevant to your needs according to four criteria. These are the type of your organisation (i.e. non-profit or for-profit), its geographical location, the beneficiary area, and the type of activity requiring funding

<http://www.grantsnet.co.uk>

COUNTRYSIDE AGENCY

Their website has an on-line funding directory.

<http://mt.net.countryside.gov.uk/cgi-site/funding.cgi>

ISLE OF WIGHT CC

Their website has an excellent section on funding. Also do a free e-newsletter.

http://www.iwight.com/isle_working/funding_support

GRANTS4.INFO

New web portal providing information on grants. Currently only available in certain parts of Britain.

<http://www.grants4.info>

INFORMATION ON SPECIALIST FUNDING
(FREE OF CHARGE)

ARTS

GUIDE TO ARTS FUNDING IN ENGLAND (DCMS Art Division Aug 2004)

Comprehensive on-line handbook on Art funding published by Dept for Culture, Media and Sport

<http://http://www.culture.gov.uk/NR/rdonlyres/DEF88565-E0C7-4D9D-A18A-9DF3D79D80FB/0/guidetoartsfunding.pdf>

<http://www.culture.gov.uk>

SOUTH EAST MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES COUNCIL

Funding for Museums, Libraries and archives

<http://www.semlac.org.uk>

FIRST LIGHT MOVIES

Funded by the Lottery distributor, Film Council. Mainly aimed at information about funding film for young people.

<http://www.firstlightmovies.com>

VOLUNTARY ARTS ENGLAND

Website gives info on Arts funding

<http://www.vaengland.org.uk>

BRITISH ARTS

Website has some info on Arts funding

<http://www.britisharts.co.uk>

ARTQUEST

Advice, support and information for artists (in London)

Website has a funding section (mainly prizes and awards for individuals)

<http://www.artquest.org.uk>

BUSINESS

J4B plc

<http://www.j4b.co.uk>

<http://www.j4bgrants.co.uk>

<http://www.grant-guide.com>

Free website! Grant Guide site gives info on European loans.

Mainly grants and loans for business

FINANCE SOUTHEAST

Mainly information about loans to businesses but some grants. Some info may be applicable to social enterprises.

<http://http://www.financesoutheast.co.uk/desktopdefault.aspx?tabId=414>

ENVIRONMENT

RSA ENVIROMENT AWARDS

<http://www.environmentawards.net>

Free website!

Lists over 300 awards and grants for environmental projects.

COMMUNITY ACTION FOR ENERGY

Lists sources of funding for sustainable energy projects

<http://www.est.org.uk/cafefunding/index.cfm>

CLEANERSAFERGREENER

A new government website giving funding information for environmental projects

<http://www.cleanersafergreener.gov.uk>

HEALTH

RDFUNDING (Funded by Dept of Health)

<http://www.rdinfo.org.uk>

Free website A digest of health related research funding and training opportunities.

COMMUNITY HEALTH UK

<http://www.chuk.org>

Information on funding for health related projects.

(currently inactive)

IT PROJECTS

BECTA

<http://www.becta.org.uk>

Mainly about IT in schools.

HELP IS AT HAND

Advice mainly for UKONLINE centres but some general information on funding ICT projects.

<http://www.helpisathand.gov.uk>

LITERACY

ESSENTIAL SKILLS SUPPORT UNIT (ESSU)

The ESSU has had a spreadsheet produced, which provides a simple, at a glance, guide to funding which can be generated for essential skills. All you need to do is type in the staff/overhead costs and the number of hours for the course and you will be provided with the income you will generate based on learner numbers. ESSU can also give advice about funding for basic skills

<http://www.essu.org>

SUBSTANCE MISUSE

ALCOHOL CONCERN

<http://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk>

General information for organisations working with alcohol misusers, including funding information.

DRUGSCOPE

<http://www.drugscope.org.uk>

General information for organisations working with drug misusers, including funding information.

YOUNG PEOPLES PROJECTS

NATIONAL YOUTH AGENCY

They produce a very comprehensive guide to funders of youth projects

http://http://www.nya.org.uk/shared_asp_files/uploadedfiles/%7B92D141C2-E497-4D05-AFB5-90A49AE6D510%7D_GRANTS%20FOR%20YOUTH%20GROUPS%20LIST%20-%20ALL%20GRANTS.doc

CAPITAL PROJECTS

BUILDINGS

FUNDING FOR HISTORIC BUILDINGS (FFHBI)

This website give comprehensive information about sources of funding for owners of historic buildings

<http://www.ffhb.org.uk>

CHURCHES

DERWENTSIDE COUNCIL

They produce an excellent guide on funding for church related projects.

<http://http://www.derwentside.gov.uk/media/pdf/5/c/churches.pdf>

ST EDMUNDSBURY DIOCESE

Comprehensive guide to church repairs including possible funders.

<http://http://www.stedmundsbury.anglican.org/pages/admin/buildings/GrantsDirectory.pdf>

GLOUCESTER DIOCESE

Another fine guide to church repairs.

<http://http://www.glosdioc.org.uk/Downloads/Docs/ch005.pdf>

SEARCHABLE DATABASES OF FUNDERS **(SUBSCRIPTION REQUIRED)**

These can be useful as a way of identifying suitable charitable trusts to which to apply.

GRANTSONLINE.

Subscription website. £150 pa.

<http://www.grantsonline.org.uk>

This service is available free of charge to members of RAISE (see National Organisations)

<http://www.raise-networks.org.uk>

ACCESS-FUNDS

<http://www.access-funds.co.uk>

Subscription website. £50 p.a.

Excellent sections on funding from government, Europe, Lottery and trusts. This is one of the best for an overview of the main sources of funding.

GRANTFINDER.

<http://www.grantfinder.co.uk>

Subscription website. Cost approx £3000 p.a. Mainly geared for researching grants for businesses.

FUNDERFINDER

<http://www.funderfinder.org.uk>

Subscription website. £150 pa

Available free of charge to local voluntary organisations at Havant Council for Community Services. Tel: 023 9264 5777

TOPUKCHARITIES

Database of charities with league tables to enable user to identify charities by income, grants awarded, legacies, etc. £181 pa for charities, £362 pa for others.

<http://www.topukcharities.co.uk>

SPECIALIST FUNDING SERIAL PUBLICATIONS **(available on subscription – on line or paper)**

These publications are useful for keeping up to date with new opportunities.

PRO FUNDING (formerly FUNDING DIGEST)

<http://www.fundinginformation.org>

Published by ProFunding. Subscription on-line newsletter. £300 p.a.

Also do a newsletter for small organisations – SMALLfri £117.50 per year

FUNDING FOR CHANGE (Inc Trust Monitor and Corporate Citizen)

Published by DSC. Quarterly newsletter. £40 p.a. First published June 2003. (see also entry for DSC under National Organisations.

(ceased publication summer 2005)

CHARITY FUNDING REPORT

<http://www.caritasdata.co.uk>

Published by Caritas Data.

10 issues a year. £158 p.a. (Also publishers of financial information about charities.)

EXTERNAL FUNDING BULLETIN

<http://www.external-funding.co.uk>

Published 10 times a year. £345 p.a. (also publish Lottery Monitor)

LOTTERY MONITOR

<http://www.lottery-monitor.com>

Subscription newsletter specialising in Lottery funders. Published 10 times a year. £195 p.a.

PUBLISHERS OF BOOKS ON FUNDRAISING

Due to the long lead times in book publishing and their long shelf life books about funding may quickly become out of date.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIAL CHANGE

<http://www.dsc.org.uk>

They are the main UK publishers of books on fund raising.

CARITAS DATA

<http://www.charitiesdirect.com>

They publish a number of books about charities and funding

HOLLIS PR

They publish Hollis Sponsorship and Donations yearbook. £125. Lists over 1000 companies and their sponsorship/donations policy.

<http://www.hollis-pr.com>

LVCS

Publish books on voluntary sector management.

<http://www.actionlink.org.uk>

The online book seller Amazon list several hundred books with the term "Fundraising" in their title. Some of these titles originate in the US and may be of limited use in the UK.

<http://www.amazon.co.uk>

NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

NCVO

<http://www.ncvo-vol.org.uk>

Major national organisation. Training provider, publisher, etc

NCVO have a dedicated website that provides extensive information about all aspects of running a voluntary organisation including funding.

<http://www.askncvo.org.uk>

NCVO also support the Sustainable Funding Project. Sustainable funding is a key concept that organisations should try to understand before even trying to make a funding application.

<http://www.ncvo-sfp.org.uk>

DIRECTORY OF SOCIAL CHANGE

<http://www.dsc.org.uk>

Run training courses. Also publishers.

RAISE (Regional action & involvement South East)

<http://www.raise-networks.org.uk>

Network of voluntary sector organisations. Organises events.

INSTITUTE OF FUNDRAISING

<http://www.institute-of-fundraising.org.uk>

Organisation for people who work as fundraisers. (formerly known as Institute of Charity Fundraising Manager) Organises events.

CHARITIES AID FOUNDATION

Specialist financial services to charities

<http://www.cafonline.org>

NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL STANDARDS ON FUNDRAISING

have been developed by The Voluntary Sector National Training Organisation. The standards, along with a guide to using them are currently available to download

<http://www.voluntarysectorskills.org.uk> .

THE PRACTICAL FUNDRAISING ASSOCIATION

is an organisation which aims to bring practical help and support to paid and volunteer fundraisers, and is managed by Company Solutions (UK) Ltd training agency for fundraising.

<http://www.companysolutions.biz/pfa.php>.

MISCELLANEOUS WEBSITES

VOLRESOURCE

<http://www.volresource.org.uk>

Free website portal providing links to information about the voluntary sector.

CHARITYNET

<http://www.charitynet.org>

Free website portal providing links to information about the voluntary sector.

COMMUNITY ACCOUNTANCY SELF HELP (CASH)

<http://www.cash-online.org.uk>

Free website. Financial information for charities.

JUSTDOSOMETHING

<http://www.commonpurpose.org.uk>

Free website aimed at helping people get involved in the voluntary sector.

FUNDERSONLINE

<http://www.fundersonline.org>

Free website portal providing links to European funding information (based in Belgium)

PROHELP

Free professional services are made available to voluntary and community organisations by ProHelp, a group of professional firms who undertake one-off projects. These could include feasibility studies, structural surveys, developing marketing strategies and business plans, legal and accountancy advice and property valuations.

Now part of Business in the Community

http://http://www.bitc.org.uk/programmes/programme_directory/prohelp/

VOLUNTEERING ENGLAND

General information about volunteers and volunteering. They also administer funding for volunteer projects.

<http://www.volunteering.org.uk>

CHARITIES IT RESOURCE ALLIANCE (CITRA)

New sector website to share IT knowledge throughout the voluntary sector

<http://www.citra.org.uk>

DO IT ORG

Part of Youthnet charity. Operate a national database of volunteering opportunities.

<http://http://www.do-it.org.uk>

OUR PARTNERSHIP

Ourpartnership.org.uk promotes best practice for people who are working in partnerships between the voluntary and public sectors.

<http://www.ourpartnership.org.uk>

STRUCTURES

In order to access funding one generally needs to have some sort of legal structure. Many self help community groups start off without any legal structure but may have their own bank account. Eventually in order to access funds and become accountable one needs to have a legal structure. The registered charity is the most widely used structure to access funding. The Charity Commission recommend that organisations that have charitable objectives register with them.

UNINCORPORATED BODY

A registered charity is an unincorporated body. This means that the individual trustees could be personally liable for any contractual liabilities of the charity. Once a charity starts to access public funding, employ people or have premises it may also seek to become a company (see below)

REGISTERED CHARITY

Most voluntary organisations are registered charities. There are 186000 in England. The charity commission website gives full details of how to register. Charitable status gives access to a wide range of funders including the charitable trusts.

The Charity Commission website lists the following as being the main advantages of being a charity:

- do not normally have to pay income/corporation tax (in the case of some types of income), capital gains tax, or stamp duty, and gifts to charities are free of inheritance tax;
- pay no more than 20% of normal business rates on the buildings which they use and occupy to further their charitable purposes;
- can get special VAT treatment in some circumstances;
- are often able to raise funds from the public, grant-making trusts and local government more easily than non-charitable bodies;
- can formally represent and help to meet the needs of the community;
- are able to give the public the assurance that they are being monitored and advised by us;
- can seek advice from us; and
- can get information from us, for example, our range of free publications.

<http://www.charity-commission.gov.uk>

EXEMPT AND EXCEPTED CHARITIES

There are two reasons why charities don't have to register:

1. they may be **exempt** from registration under Schedule 2 1993 Charities Act. This includes universities, many state schools, industrial and provident societies and various national institutions
2. they may be **excepted** from registration in one of three ways:
 - They are very small, that is:
 - Gross Income is under £1000 **and**
 - the charity has no endowment, **and**
 - and the charity has no occupation or use of land;
 - Excepted by order or regulations: (mainly churches, also voluntary schools;
 - They may be a registered place of worship.

EXEMPT CHARITY

Universities, Further education colleges, student unions, some national museums and the Church Commissioners are known as exempt charities. Some Industrial and Provident Societies are also exempt charities (see below)

<http://www.charity-commission.gov.uk>

**EXCEPTED CHARITIES
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)**

Each parish in the Church of England is a separate legal entity, and is automatically an "Excepted" Charity by virtue of Charities (Exception from Registration and Accounts) Regulations 1964. This position will, of course, change for some parishes if the planned Charities Act is passed in the current Parliament. The members of the Parochial Church Council are effectively Trustees and carry the same responsibilities - albeit the PCC is legally a body corporate. In general, most grant making trusts and organisations, such as CAF, are aware of the charitable status of Anglican churches

<http://www.charity-commission.gov.uk>

INCORPORATED BODIES

- **COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE (no share capital)**

Some larger charities also become companies limited by guarantee. They need to register with Companies House. A few charitable trusts will deal with companies limited by guarantee but who are not charities. The main advantages of incorporation (becoming a limited company) are that the trustees have protection against the contractual liabilities of the company. Individual trustees can still be the subject of legal action if their personal behaviour merits it in accordance to the law of the land.

<http://www.companies-house.gov.uk>

- **PRIVATE LIMITED COMPANY**

Some voluntary organisations may have a trading arm such as a bar in a community centre or a retail outlet. These may be set up as private limited companies with share capital but they covenant any profits to the charity that set them up.

<http://www.companies-house.gov.uk>

- **COMMUNITY INTEREST COMPANIES**

The government has recently introduced a new category – Community Interest Company. This is aimed at accommodating social enterprises. Community Interest Companies cannot also register as charities.

Community Interest Companies (CICS) are limited companies with special additional features created for the use of people who want to conduct a business or other activity for community benefit, and not purely for private advantage. This is achieved by a "community interest test" and "asset lock", which ensure that the CIC is established for community purposes and the assets and profits are dedicated to these purposes. Registration of a company as a CIC has to be approved by the Regulator who also has a continuing monitoring and enforcement role

<http://http://www.cicregulator.gov.uk/>

<http://www.dti.gov.uk/cics>

- **INDUSTRIAL AND PROVIDENT SOCIETY**

An industrial and provident society is an organisation conducting an industry, business or trade, either as a co-operative or for the benefit of the community, and which is registered under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1965.

The FSA is the registering authority for societies which register under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1965 (I&P Act 1965). This registration function is separate from our role as regulator of the financial services industry in the UK, as provided by the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (FSMA) and the statutory instruments made under FSMA. Co-operative societies are run for the mutual benefit of their members, with any surplus usually being ploughed back into the organisation to provide better services and facilities.

Societies run for the benefit of the community provide services for people other than their members. There need to be special reasons why the society should not be registered as a company. .Examples of Industrial and Provident associations include: Housing Associations, Credit Unions, Co-operatives and certain other membership organisations including some social clubs and even some football supports clubs. Some I &Ps are exempt charities (but not co-operatives)

CREDIT UNIONS

These are saving and loans membership organisations. They are regulated by the Financial Services Authority. Credit Unions are also registered with Companies house as Industrial and Provident Associations.

<http://www.fsa.gov.uk>

CO-OPERATIVES

These are mutually owned organisations.

<http://www.coopunion.coop>

HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS

These are regulated by the Housing Corporation

<http://www.housingcorp.gov.uk>

CONSULTANTS (CHARGE FOR SERVICES)

ASSOCIATION OF FUNDRAISING CONSULTANTS

<http://www.afc.org.uk>

National trade body. List of members and general information about using consultants.

WESSEX PARTNERSHIP

<http://www.wessexpartnerships.com>

Havant based Consultants who specialise in funding. Website has useful links.

CIVIC REGENERATION

<http://www.civicregeneration.co.uk>

research, evaluation, bid writing, etc

GENERAL INTEREST MAGAZINES AND JOURNALS **(available on subscription)**

These publications may include articles about funding as well as general information of interest to voluntary organisations.

CHARITY TIMES

<http://www.charitytimes.com>

Published 8 times a year. Also free email newsletter

THIRD SECTOR

<http://www.thirdsector.co.uk>

Weekly magazine

PROFESSIONAL FUNDRAISING

<http://www.professionalfundraising.co.uk>

Monthly magazine

CHARITIES MANAGEMENT

<http://www.charitiesmanagement.com>

Quarterly journal

CHARITY FINANCE

<http://www.charity-finance.co.uk>

Published 10 times a year (incorporates Charity Magazine and Charity World)

REGENERATION & RENEWAL

<http://www.regenerationmagazine.com>

Weekly, controlled circulation. Covers regeneration issues. Website has a good section on government funding.

NEWSTART

<http://www.newstartmag.co.uk>

Weekly, controlled circulation. Covers regeneration issues

PART B

HOW TO WRITE A WINNING BID.

DO NOT CHASE FUNDING!

MEET THE NEEDS OF THE FUNDERS.

Funders offer funding to organisations who deliver projects that meet their needs. The needs of funders may be general - the relief of poverty or very specific - the attainment of qualifications. Funders may range from charitable trusts to local authorities to government depts to Europe.

SPECTRUM OF FUNDING

Generally speaking the easier it is to apply for funding the less likely it is to get funding. Conversely the more complex the application procedure the more likely the success rate.

EASY TO APPLY FOR

UNRESTRICTED

RESTRICTED

SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT

CONTRACT

COMPLEX APPLICATION

DEVELOP A PROJECT

Funders tend to fund projects rather than organisations. A project is a specific piece of work which lasts for a fixed period of time and has its own budget. An organisation should have a number of potential projects for which it is seeking funding. Projects should be researched and be costed.

Generally speaking all projects must meet four criteria:

1) NEED

What is the unmet need that the project will meet - e.g. improving health, reducing teenage pregnancy,

Why is the project needed - objective data, statistics, subjective information

Who are the beneficiaries - age group, location, ethnicity, sex, disability

Where will the project be based - local authority, county, postcode, ward, region

When will the project start and finish - financial year, calendar year, pilot project, fixed term

How will the project be delivered - outreach, centre based,

2) CAPABILITY

Who will employ the staff

Who will administer the project

Where will the project be based

Who will provide the rest of the funding for the project

Who will manage the project

What business are we in?

3) VALUE FOR MONEY

How has the project been costed

Can it be broken down to unit costs
What % of the cost is for management and administration
How does it compare with costs of other projects

4) OBJECTIVES OF THE FUNDER

How do the objectives of the project fit with the objectives of the funders.

OTHER FACTORS TO TAKE INTO ACCOUNT WHEN WRITING A BID

DEADLINES

Do bids have to be received by a certain date? Does the money have to be spent over a specific period? Are funds allocated over financial years.

OUTPUTS

These are quantifiable e.g no of people, no of hours, no of qualifications

OUTCOMES

These are qualitative and harder to measure e.g. reduction in teenage pregnancy, reduction in no of children taken into care

MILESTONES

Significant measurable events in the life of a project. E.g recruitment of staff, official launch of project, production of publicity material,

PAYMENT

Is funding paid in advance or claimed retrospectively
Is funding output based? This may occur with Jobcentre or LSC contracts. Failing to deliver may result in the organisation losing money.
Is some funding held back if project fails to meet its outputs.

MATCH FUNDING

Unless the funder will provide 100% of the project costs you need to find Match funding. This is often set at 50%.

EXIT STRATEGY

What will happen when the project ends.
The project ends because the needs has been met. E.g capital project
The project carries on but is self sustaining e.g users pay for its services or it is delivered by volunteers
The project is mainstreamed - statutory funders take over the funding of the project
The need will continue after the project has needed - more funding required.

EVALUATION

Will the project be evaluated
If not why not.
Will evaluation be on going or only at the end of the project
Will evaluation be done internally or will outside consultants be commissioned
Who will pay for the evaluation

PUBLICATIONS

BT produce a helpful free publication "Bidding for funds and resources"
http://http://www.btplc.com/Societyandenvironment/Reports/BT_bidding_for_funds.pdf

PART C

MAIN TYPES OF FUNDERS

Diversity of funding streams is key.

Certainly, in part, financial sustainability is about developing a cocktail of funding. It is about approaching funding opportunities on a pro-active, and systematic basis. What do we mean by that? The Fundraising Strategy can be seen as the planning process's front-end and, at its most simple, it comprises 3 essential planks – Screening, Shortlisting, and Applying.

There's money out there. But is it the right sort of money? Where to start? What's actually on offer? Who can help you get hold of it? There are five main sources of grant funding:

- Charitable Trusts and Foundations
- Central Government Funding streams (including those delivered locally, such as the Single Regeneration Budget)
- European Union Funds
- Local Authorities
- National Lottery

In addition organisations may also want to look at direct approaches to:

- Businesses

Yellow Pages is the most comprehensive listing of local businesses. Your local authority may also have produced a business directory. These are now usually available through the local authority website.

HOLLIS PR

They publish Hollis Sponsorship and Donations yearbook. £125. Lists over 1000 companies and their sponsorship/donations policy.

<http://www.hollis-pr.com>

- The Public

There are a number of practical guides published by charities which give information about how to run a car boot sale, sponsored cycle ride and other ideas. Comprehensive guides are produced by:

EPILEPSY ACTION (BRITISH EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION)

<http://http://www.epilepsy.org.uk/involved/index.html>

FOUNDATION FOR THE STUDY OF INFANT DEATHS

http://http://www.sids.org.uk/fsid/fr_eventideas.htm

A) CHARITABLE TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

There are approximately 10,000 charitable trusts in the UK who donate over £2 billion a year. The vast majority of funding given to voluntary organisations comes from the top 100 trusts. The annual publication "Directory of Grant Making Trusts" (£80) lists the top 2500 trusts. It can be found in major libraries, or through local CCS. Can also be obtained on searchable CD-Rom (£135.13) or via the Internet subscription (£135.13) site: <http://www.trustfunding.org.uk> (demo available at this website).

The searchable databases (see above) are good ways of identifying suitable trusts.

Association of Charitable Foundations

<http://www.acf.org.uk>

provides links to major trusts websites.

Charity Commission

<http://www.charity-commission.gov.uk>

Information about all 188,000 charities including the trusts.

Funding Agents

Website is mainly about sources of funding for business but does have an A-Z of trusts with links.

http://http://www.fundingagents.com/0_charity_directory.php

National Charities Database (Compiled by Caritas Data)

Free database listing top 500 charities by income, expenditure and funds. Also thematic listings. (note: not all charities listed are grant awarding trusts)

<http://www.charitiesdirect.com>

Guidestar

New charity database operational as from summer 2005.

(Similar to Charity Commission website)

<http://www.guidestar.org.uk>

Charity Choice

Free database listing charities by areas of interest.

<http://www.charitychoice.co.uk>

Datadawn

Thematic directory of trusts by areas of interest

<http://http://www.datadawn.net/HTML/Business/productsbusiness/productawardsbusiness.htm>

City of London Livery Companies

Approx 140 bodies some of which are charitable trusts. Many have strong links to their original trades. Some support education and a few are very wealthy. They are listed on:

http://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/Corporation/leisure_heritage/livery/linklist.htm

Grants for Individuals

which is to be launched in May 2005, offers users access to information on over 2,600 grant-making trusts that provide funding for individuals in need, and for educational purposes. This site will again offer users the option to search on specific criteria relevant to them (or the people they work with or support), and allow them to save searches, save specific trust details, and receive automated updates on new or updated trusts

<http://www.grantsforindividuals.org.uk>

TOP 30 CHARITABLE TRUSTS IN THE UK 2005

NAME	ANNUAL GRANTS TOTAL	WWW	MAIN AREAS OF INTEREST
1. WELLCOME TRUST	£395 MILL	http://www.welcome.ac.uk	Mainly medical research
2. FOOTBALL FOUNDATION	£45 mill	http://www.footballfoundation.org.uk	Football
3. GARFIELD WESTON	£39.7 mill	http://www.garfieldweston.com	Education, arts, health, welfare, environment.
4. COMIC RELIEF	£35 mill	http://www.comicrelief.com	Young people
5. GATSBY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	£33 mill	http://www.gatsby.org.uk	Science, children, mental health, arts,
6. WOLFSON FOUNDATION	£31 mill	NONE Tel 020 323 5730	Health, education, arts
7. BBC CHILDREN IN NEED	£30 mill	http://www.bbc.co.uk/pudsey	Children under 18
8. ESMEE FAIRBAIRN FOUNDATION	£26 mill	http://www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk	Arts, education, environment, social enterprise
9. LEVERHULME TRUST	£25 mill	http://www.leverhulme.org.uk	Research grants and fellowships
10. COALFIELDS REGENERATION TRUST	£24 mill	http://www.coalfields-regen.org.uk	Coalfield areas only
11. TUDOR TRUST	£22 mill	http://www.tudortrust.org.uk	Youth, community, health, crime, financial exclusion
12. LLOYDS TSB FOUNDATION	£20 mill	http://www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk	Social exclusion, bme, small charities
13. NORTHERN ROCK FOUNDATION	£19 mill	http://www.nr-foundaton.org.uk	North East England only
14. HENRY SMITH CHARITY	£19 mill	http://www.henrysmithcharity.org.uk	Health, youth, elderly, drugs, disabled

15. BRIDGE HOUSE TRUST	£16 mill	http://www.bridgehousegrants.org.uk	London only
16. SHETLAND CHARITABLE TRUST	£14 mill	http://www.shetland.gov.uk	Shetland only
17. HEALTH FOUNDATION	(formerly PPP)	http://www.health.org.uk	Health research
18. SIGRID RAUSING FOUNDATION	£10 mill	http://www.sigrid-rausing-trust.org	Human rights, womens rights, minority rights
19. PETER MOORES FOUNDATION	£10 mill	http://www.pmf..org.uk	Opera, arts, education, youth, health
20. MERCERS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	£10 mill	http://www.mercers.co.uk	Youth, community, elderly,
21. CITY PAROCHIAL FOUNDATION	£9 mill	http://www.cityparochial.org.uk	London only
22. LLOYDS TSB FOR SCOTLAND	£7 mill	http://www.ltsbfoundationforscotland.org.uk	Scotland only
23. JACK PETCHEY FOUNDATION	£7 mill	http://www.jackpetcheyfoundation.org.uk	London only
24. LINBURY TRUST	£6.5 mill	None Tel 020 7410 0330	Arts, medical, general (part of the Sainsbury group of charities)
25. HELP THE AGED	£6.4 mill	http://www.helptheaged.org.uk	elderly
26. PAUL HAMLIN FOUNDATION	£6 mill	http://www.phf.org.uk	Arts, education, India
27. ROBERTSON TRUST	£6 mill	http://www.therobertsontrust.org.uk	Scotland only
28. STEWARDS COMPANY	£6 mill	No website Tel 01225 427 236	Churches
29. NUFFIELD FOUNDATION	£6 mill	http://www.nuffieldfoundation.org	Justice, child protection, education
30. P F CHARITABLE TRUST	£6 mill	None Tel 020 7638 5858	Medical research

B) CENTRAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING STREAMS

The state is a major funder of the voluntary sector. However most funding initiatives require the organisation to enter into a contract to deliver certain outputs.

Look at individual department websites (accessed through

<http://www.direct.gov.uk>

<http://www.open.gov.uk>

<http://www.ukonline.gov.uk>)

For latest updates on government policy including funding:

<http://www.info4local.gov.uk>

The main government departments that offer funding can be found on:

<http://www.volcomgrants.gov.uk>

Or

<http://www.governmentfunding.org.uk>

This site is your online portal to grants for the voluntary and community sector from the following funders:

- [Department for Education and Skills](#)
- [Department of Health](#)
- [Home Office](#)
- [Office of the Deputy Prime Minister](#)
- [Government Offices for the Regions](#)

For initiatives to do with regeneration/social exclusion try: <http://www.odpm.gov.uk>

Government regional initiatives are listed on: <http://www.rcu.gov.uk/abi>

Major area based initiatives (ABI) that are available in the SE Hants area :

SINGLE REGENERATION BUDGET (SRB)

Round 5 ends March 2006

Round 6 ends March 2007

This is Government funding targeted at certain areas. It comes from Regional Development Agencies (RDA's) and goes down to local Partnerships.

SEEDA (South East England Development Agency)

<http://www.seeda.co.uk>

PORTSMOUTH & SE HANTS PARTNERSHIP (P & SEHP)

<http://www.the-partnership.co.uk>

Portsmouth telephone: 023 9289 9730

Havant/Gosport telephone: 023 9244 6223

AREA INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK (AIF)

This is a new ABI (starts 04/05) that will replace SRB funding. The types of project that AIF will support are listed in "South East Hampshire Area Investment Framework - Final Report" which is available from:

PORTSMOUTH & SE HANTS PARTNERSHIP (P & SEHP)

<http://www.the-partnership.co.uk>

For more information about AIF in SE Hants contact Steve Howden, AIF Manager tel: 023 9289 9785

Email: steve.howden@portsmouthcc.gov.uk

LOCAL NETWORK FUND FOR CHILDREN YOUNG PEOPLE

The Local Network Fund for Children and Young People enables groups to meet the needs of children and young people aged 0 to 19 through funding, advice and support. The fund was initially set up to run for three years until 2004, with a total budget of ?70 million. The Chancellor's 2002 spending review extended it for a further two years until March 2006 with an additional ?80 million. The fund is operational throughout the whole of England and will channel money directly to local community and voluntary groups which aim to tackle poverty or disadvantage experienced by children and young people, through a range of projects. Grants of between £250 and £7,000 are available to projects that meet one of its four themes:

aspirations and experience; economic disadvantage; isolation and access; and children's voices. Havant Council of Community Service provides an outreach support worker who can advise and support you with your application contact gary@havantccs.org.uk

Tel: 023 9241 5563

For General Information go to:

<http://www.everychildmatters.gov.uk>

C) EUROPEAN UNION FUNDS

The main area of interest for voluntary organisations is:

EUROPEAN SOCIAL FUND (ESF)

Emphasis is on employment and training

OBJECTIVE 3

<http://www.esf.gov.uk>

<http://www.go-se.gov.uk>

<http://www.seeda.co.uk>

<http://www.hampshire-iow-lsc.org.uk>

<http://www.jobcentreplus.gov.uk>

EQUAL

<http://www.equal.ecotec.co.uk>

ESF initiative to do with discrimination in the labour market

GLOBAL GRANTS

(See below under "Small Grants")

OTHER TYPES OF EUROPEAN FUNDING

There are over 400 separate types of European funds.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The publication "Making it happen - BTs guide to unlocking EU Funding" by Martens International Consulting. BT. 2003 (£19) is a good general introduction to the subject of European funding.

EUROPEAN UNION

<http://www.europa.eu.int>

Main site covering all aspects of the European Union

http://http://www.europa.eu.int/grants/index_en.htm

A complete list of European funds by topic, directorate, alphabetical and new grants.

EU15 LTD

They publish the EU money Grants Directory. It is available on CD-Rom or can be downloaded from the Web for £15. The 2004 Directory consists of 136 pages, published in Adobe Acrobat PDF, and contains information extracted from the European Commission's 2,000-page budget.

<http://http://www.europeangrants.com>

SOUTHAMPTON CITY COUNCIL

They have a very informative website about European Funding.

<http://http://www.southampton.gov.uk/council/european-affairs/the-international-affairs-unit.asp#0>

<http://www.welcomeurope.com> (based in France)

Publishers of guides and newsletters about European funding.

<http://www.europe.org.uk>

<http://www.cec.org.uk>

British sites that give general information about Europe

INFOBASE EUROPE

Newsletter about European Community, with some coverage of funding.

Costs Euro 250 p.a.

<http://ibeurope.com>

<http://http://www.idseurope.org/en/new01.en.htm>

List of all EU funding available for the not-for-profit sector. The Brussels-based IDs network (Information Diffusion Europe Associations) aims to help not-for-profit organisations in the EU aspects of their work by providing support for developing European projects, training and information, and for research and publications dissemination. They have listed all EU funding budget lines and programmes accessible to NGOs and the not-for-profit sector from the EU's 2003 budget.

SPECIFIC PROGRAMMES (small selection that may be of interest to voluntary/public bodies)

INNOVATIVE MEASURES UNDER ARTICLE 6 OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIAL FUND: "INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO THE MANAGEMENT OF CHANGE"

Article 6 of the European Social Fund Regulation supports innovative measures that seek to promote new approaches and identify examples of good practice, which can subsequently improve the implementation of the operations supported by the ESF.

For the period 2004–2006, Article 6 will support the development and testing of innovative measures to anticipate and manage change under the overarching theme of "Innovative approaches to the management of change".

Within this theme, innovative measures will focus on two more specific sub-themes:

Management of demographic change - with the aim of supporting innovative initiatives to promote active ageing and to raise the employment rate of older workers, and

Management of restructuring - with the aim of supporting innovative solutions to restructuring by enhancing the capacity for adaptation and anticipation of workers, enterprises and public authorities. Proposals may address only one of the two sub-themes and an applicant may present only one proposal under each sub-theme.

The Commission will co-finance actions up to a maximum of 75% of the total eligible costs.

http://www.europa.eu.int/comm/employment_social/esf2000/article_6-en.htm

http://europa.eu.int/comm/employment_social/esf2000/article_6_2000_2006_projects/brochure/en.pdf (full report on previous projects)

DAPHNE (violence against women and children)

http://europa.eu.int/comm/justice_home/funding/daphne/funding_daphne_en.htm

*LEADER+ (rural development)

<http://www.ukleader.org.uk>

*URBAN (Urban regeneration in deprived areas)

<http://www.go-se.gov.uk>

*INTERREG (cross border co-operation)

<http://www.go-se.gov.uk>

FP6 (6th framework programme) Research and development
<http://www.cordis.lu> (based in Luxembourg))

SOCRATES (education)
<http://www.socrates-uk.net>

EUCLID (culture) EUCLID (culture)
<http://www.culture2000.info>

ERASMUS (Higher education)
<http://www.erasmus.ac.uk>

LEONARDO DA VINCI (vocational training)
<http://www.leonardo.org.uk>

YOUTH FOR EUROPE (Youth exchanges)
<http://www.britcoun.org>

*not currently available in SE Hants

D) LOCAL AUTHORITY

SOUTH EAST HAMPSHIRE

HAVANT

The Community Services Dept administers small grants to voluntary organisations.
For further details and application form contact:

Dan Collings :023 9244 6438 email: daniel.collings@havant.gov.uk

NOTE: GRANTS PROGRAMME WILL NOT OPERATE IN 2005/6

FAREHAM

Fareham Borough Council offers Community grants up to £1,500. Grant requests over £500 are only decided twice per year, then closing date for the March decision is 31st December -- then the next one is in 6 months! see

<http://http://www.fareham.gov.uk/community/yourlife/grantsandfunding.asp>

GOSPORT

For information about small grants contact:

enquiries@gosport.gov.uk

PORTSMOUTH

Applications for grants are made during the period Oct 2005-Jan 2006. To align with the compact funding will be offered from July 2006.

For more info contact: mandy.lindley@portsmouthcc.gov.uk

HAMPSHIRE POLICE AUTHORITY

Crime prevention panel funds crime prevention projects

For information contact your local police station

<http://http://www.hampshirepoliceauthority.org/>

HANTS COUNTY COUNCIL

01962 847355

The Castle, Winchester, Hants. SO23 8UB

<http://www.hants.gov.uk/grants>

Offers grants in the following categories:

- [Arts](#)
- [Community Support](#)
- [Early Years Development & Childcare](#)
- [Museums & Archives](#)
- [Outdoor Service](#)
- [Policy & Resources](#)
- [Social Services](#)
- [Sports](#)
- [Youth Service](#)

VILLAGE HALLS/COMMUNITY CENTRES

The aim of the scheme is to be a partnership between Hampshire County Council, the district and parish councils and the voluntary organisation. The project cost must be a minimum of £1,000 (except feasibility studies).

The following are eligible to apply:

- Village halls (not parish run halls).
- Community Associations.
- Other similar community groups.
- Faith organisations that have a separate community programme on their property.

The following is eligible for funding:

- Building repairs, extensions and refurbishment.
- Works to address Health and Safety issues.
- Equipment to improve the buildings and increase usage.
- Feasibility studies.

Decisions on applications are normally held 6 times a year.

For further information and application form please see: <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/grants/cx-grants-search-all-grants/cx-grants-community-support-grant/cx-grants-community-buildings-partnership.htm>

E) LOTTERY

This is divided into a number of distributors.

If you are not sure what strand your project fits the website below is a good starting point:

<http://www.lotterygoodcauses.org.uk>

- **BIG LOTTERY FUND** (new name for merged **NEW OPPORTUNITIES FUND AND COMMUNITY FUND**) as from 1 June 2004.

<http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk>

SEE APPENDIX 1

- **HERITAGE LOTTERY FUND**

Funding for heritage projects

<http://www.hlf.org.uk>

see APPENDIX 2

- **SPORT ENGLAND** <http://www.sportengland.org>

- **ARTS COUNCIL** <http://www.artscouncil.org.uk>

Other Lottery funded funders.

- NESTA (National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts)
Fund fellowships, innovation and education projects <http://www.nesta.org.uk>
- MILLENIUM AWARDS TRUST (Grants for individuals)
<http://www.unltd.org.uk> and <http://www.starpeople.org.uk>
- NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR YOUTH MUSIC
(music projects for young people) <http://www.youthmusic.org.uk>
- FILM COUNCIL (Film projects) <http://www.ukfilmcouncil.org.uk>

PREVIOUS LOTTERY DISTRIBUTORS

The Lottery restructured in 2004/5. However many guides and websites will continue to refer to these now redundant organisations for years to come.

- **NEW OPPORTUNITIES FUND*** (Health, Education, Environment) Now part of Big Lottery Fund
<http://www.nof.org.uk>
NOW CLOSED
 - **PEOPLES PLACES AWARDS.** This is a sub set of NOF and funds environmental projects £k-£10k. The scheme is run by BTCV.
<http://www.btcv.org/ppawards>
NOW CLOSED

- COMMUNITY FUND* (funding for charities and voluntary organisations) (previously known as National Lotteries Charity Board NLCB) Now part of Big Lottery Fund
<http://www.community-fund.org.uk> CLOSED 31 MAY 2005
- COMMUNITY RE-CYCLING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT partnership approach is required. CRED applicants are usually expected to have endorsement for their project from their local authority.
<http://cred.rswt.org/index.php>
CLOSED 1 AUGUST 2005
- THE PEOPLES MILLIONS
Joint initiative in 2005 with ITV. 50 grants of £50000 are available for community projects to do with the environment. Applications open on 3 June 2005 and close on 11 July 2005.
<http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk>

OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING

***New * Artists for regeneration**

A new scheme to involve artists in the built environment was announced today by CABE (the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment) and A&B (Arts & Business). The investment of £500,000, over the next two years will engage artists in a range of projects that will have a positive impact on the places in which we live.

Public Art South West (PASW) has been appointed to manage this new grant scheme.

This joint collaboration with CABE and A&B will bring a new dimension to the wider issues of the built environment, not just architecture, but planning and urban design and the role artists' and arts organisations can play within that. The scheme is intended to provide financial support to facilitate collaboration between artists in a variety of mediums, working pro-actively with public and private sector groups on high-quality projects related to the built environment.

The Scheme will involve the arts, culture, design, education, environment, healthcare, housing and regeneration sectors in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, and will cover: artists working as part of project teams for buildings and spaces; the role of artists in Housing Market Renewal, Housing Expansion schemes and other areas that are under-going transformation; the role of artists in engaging communities in regeneration, planning or urban design projects; artists as part of master planning teams; artists as commentators on urban conditions and solutions.

To register your interest Contact CABE Email: email enquiries@cabe.org.uk Tel: 020 7960 2400.

Public Art South West (PASW) is a Regularly Funded Organisation of Arts Council England, South West based at their offices in Exeter and is recognised as one of the leading public art development agencies in the UK – Website: <http://www.publicartonline.org.uk> Contact: Linda Geddes, Assistant Officer, Public Art South West Tel: 01392 229227

LANDFILL TAX

This is a levy imposed on the operators of landfill sites. The levy is remitted into a fund which can be accessed by voluntary organisations who register as Environmental Bodies (Ebs)

Alternatively organisations can access funds through Distributive Environmental bodies (D-Ebs)

Eligibility is complex and about proximity to the landfill site and the nature of the project. This may be available to projects within a 10 mile radius of a landfill site

ENTRUST

This is the Regulator of the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme.

ENTRUST do not fund any works within the LTCS, the role of ENTRUST is strictly regulatory. It is charged with enrolling, monitoring and auditing organisations that have enrolled with ENTRUST as Environmental Bodies.

<http://www.entrust.org.uk>

LANDFILL TAX CREDIT SCHEME

Criteria for approval were set out in the Landfill Tax Regulations 1996 ("the Regulations") which described a number of approved objects within which EBs can work.:

Object A: Projects that involve reclaiming land, the use of which has been prevented by some previous activity;

Object B: Projects that reduce or prevent pollution on land;

Object D: Projects that provide or maintain public amenities or parks within 10 miles of a landfill site;

Object DA: Delivery of biodiversity conservation for UK species' habitats;

Object E: Projects to restore or repair buildings for religious worship, or of architectural or historical interest within 10 miles of a landfill site;

Object F: Projects that fund the cost of administrative, financial or other similar services, supplied to other enrolled environmental bodies.

<http://www.ltcs.org.uk>

For a list of D-Ebs in Hampshire see

<http://http://www.ltcs.org.uk/debs/areas/45.asp>

Some operators include:

- SWEET <http://www.sweet-uk.com>
- Shanks <http://www.shankfirst.org.uk>
- Hanson <http://www.hansonenvfund.org>
- Onyx <http://www.onyxenvtrust.org>
- Community First <http://www.communityfirst.org.uk>
- RMCCF <http://www.rmccf.org.uk>
- Viridor <http://www.viridor-credits.co.uk>

AGGREGATES LEVY SUSTAINABILITY FUND

This is funding for projects close to gravel extraction sites.

<http://www.english-nature.org.uk>

GRANTSCAPE

Several smaller grantmaking organisations have been consolidated and relaunched as GrantScape, a new charity which has announced the first grants from its Biodiversity Challenge Fund.

The fund is intended to enrich biodiversity across England and Wales with £3.5 million allocated to invest in projects, with a minimum of £250,000 granted to each project. The grants are funded

through the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme, with the money coming from WRG Waste Services Ltd.

In its former guise as Shanks First and other grantmakers, Grantscape has been making grants since 1997, and has managed and administered over £60 million in grants.

Thirty two applications were received from the Biodiversity Challenge Fund 2005, and nine were successful. The trust says that it is intended that funding will be made available to continue the Biodiversity Challenge Fund for years to come.

<http://www.grantscape.org.uk>

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

LOANS

Social Enterprises and other initiatives that have scope to generate income may wish to look at loans as a means of financing projects.

FINANCE SOUTHEAST

Mainly information about loans to businesses but some grants. Some info may be applicable to social enterprises.

<http://http://www.financesoutheast.co.uk/desktopdefault.aspx?tabId=414>

PUBLIC WORKS LOAN BOARD

This is an agency of HM Treasury which make loans to: Local Authorities, Parish Councils and Drainage Boards. Possible source of funding for village halls and other community facilities. In the case of a parish council the loan could be repaid by increasing the precept on the council tax.

<http://www.pwlb.gov.uk>

LOCAL INVESTMENT FUND

This is a nation-wide fund aimed at helping social enterprises and not for profit bodies.

<http://www.lif.org.uk>

ACRE

ACRE manages the Village Hall Loan Fund on behalf of The Countryside Agency.

Village Hall Advisers are required to assess the project before it is submitted to ACRE for processing

The following points need to be taken into account:

- The current interest rate is 8% which is set by the Treasury
 - A loan can be taken out for 5 or 8 years
 - £20,000 is usually the amount sanctioned by ACRE though larger loans are available upon consultation with the Countryside Agency. Priority is given to smaller loans (£8,000 or less)
 - Local funds should be 10% of the project or £1 per head of the population whichever is the least.
 - No security is required and there are no penalties for early repayment. Additional payments during the loan period are welcome.
 - The property should be freehold or leasehold with at least 21 years to run
 - Loan can cover works as listed on the inside cover of the application form
- The loan fund can provide help with:
- Provision of a new hall
 - Acquisition of a building and its conversion into a village hall
 - Capital improvements to existing halls (e.g. works to enable new uses or services to be provided access and enhanced internal facilities for the disabled or an extension to accommodate a clinic)
 - Essential repair work and measures to increase energy efficiency

The contact number on their website is **01285 653477**

<http://www.acre.org.uk>

FUTUREBUILDERS

Futurebuilders is a £125 million government investment fund run by the voluntary sector, which aims to improve public service delivery through long-term investment in voluntary and community organisations working in or across five public service delivery areas:

- Health and social care;
- Crime;
- Community cohesion;
- Education and learning; and
- Support for children and young people.

They are taking new approach to funding, offering financial packages comprising loans and grants, and providing business support to help build the capacity of the organisations they invest in. The aim is to make funds go further than other providers by using a range of finance options, and that this new type of finance will help develop an investment culture in the sector with less dependency on short-term grants. They will invest in around 250 organisations, with investments ranging from approximately £30,000 to £10 million. Some applicants will be offered development grants to help get their proposed scheme to a stage where it is ready to take on investment. Futurebuilders is a new venture, and therefore a learning exercise, so the work of successful schemes will be publicised as exemplars in service delivery from which other organisations can learn. The breakdown of funding available is:

£84 mill loans

£16 mill capital grants

£10 mill revenue grants (up to £100k)

small development grants of up to £10k may be available for organisations who wish to develop major projects. Future builders will give out loans which may be accompanied by grants. Apart from development grants they will not award grants only.

Full details can be found at

<http://www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk>.

ETHICAL BANKS

Commercial banks may not see charities and not-for-profits as core customers. However there are a number of “ethical” banks who specialise in the “not-for-profit” sector.

UNITY TRUST BANK

is offering a 'rent to buy' scheme aimed at established charities and voluntary organisations. Unity can offer up to 100 per cent of the purchase price, through a combination of a traditional mortgage topped up by our equity stake. The scheme is aimed at helping charities to buy their business premises whether it is where they are based now or a new building. A number of charities have already been helped by Unity to fund projects such as independent living centres for people with disabilities and drug and alcohol counselling centres. For details contact Unity Trust Bank plc, Nine Brindley place, Birmingham B1 2HB, freephone 0800 783 9650, email rent2buy@unitygroup.co.uk
<http://www.unity.uk.com>

TRIODOS BANK

More and more charities are benefiting from borrowing to finance their development alongside grant funding. This may range from bridging a grant payment to buying a property to build an asset base. With a healthy income stream and either conventional or 'social' security, borrowing can be a practical way to make sure that your charity has access to the resources or facilities it needs now. Depending on your charity's situation and needs, we can lend;

- between £20,000 and £10 million
- for up to 25 years
- at competitive interest rates
- with flexible repayments – for example, from your fundraising activities
- through a loan or through an overdraft facility on a Charity Current Account

<http://www.triodos.co.uk>

CHARITYBANK

This organisation specialises in lending to charities

<http://www.charitybank.org>

SMALL GRANTS (local)

Here are a small selection of locally available grants which are financed through various funders:

GLOBAL GRANTS (funded by ESF and SRB)

Grants up to £8000.

(in SE Hants) Administered by Portsmouth & SE Hants Partnership 023 9289 9731

rest of Hampshire contact LSC: 01329 230099

LEIGH PARK COMMUNITY CHEST (funded by SRB)

Leigh Park only. Grants up to £500. Administered by Leigh Park Community Development team.

023 9247 1405

WECOCK FARM COMMUNITY CHEST (funded by SRB)

Wecock Farm only. Grants up to £500. Administered by Wecock Farm Community Development worker. 023 9225 8423

ROWNER COMMUNITY CHEST (funded by SRB)

Rowner (Grange ward) only Grants up to £500. Administered by Rowner Community Development worker. 023 9258 0096

LOCAL NETWORK FUND (central government funding)

Covers Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Portsmouth and Southampton.

Grants of £250 - £7000 to small community and vol orgs that work with children age up to 19.

Tel 0845 1130 161

Email: bernice.heller@action.hants.org.uk

<http://www.action.hants.org.uk>

SMALL GRANTS (National)

AWARDS FOR ALL

(SMALL GRANTS £500 - £5000)

<http://www.awardsforall.org.uk>

Lottery distributor.

COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS FUND

Small grants to enable people to become more active in the community (up to £2000)

<http://www.dfes.gov.uk/communitychampions>

or contact local CCS Funded by GOSE/DFES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FUND (part of Big Lottery Fund - see above)

Grants to individuals or small groups of young people

Grants of £250 -£5000 are available to individuals and small groups . Starts Spring 2005.

<http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk>

UK VILLAGES COMMUNITY KITTY

The UK Villages Community Kitty has been hugely successful at supporting small community projects since its inception in April 2001. To date we have supported some wonderful projects across the UK - from a knitting circle, to a playgroup needing toys, sports equipment for cubs, and support for several village halls and playing field committees - as well as a number of Heritage projects. Up to £500 for small projects.

<http://http://www.ukvillages.co.uk/articles.nsf/content/ukvkitty>

YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER 2005 - SMALL GRANTS PROGRAMME

2005 is the Year of the Volunteer.

Volunteering England, in partnership with BitC, The Media Trust, TimeBank and Youth Action Network, Youthnet, are distributing small grants in order to enable and encourage more people to participate in the Year by taking action to address the needs of their own communities.

2005 small grants must aim to:

- support local people to put their own ideas into action
- stimulate an increase in volunteering

The funding for small grants has been made available by the Home Office as part of the Year of the Volunteer 2005 initiative.

We want to fund activities that are conceived, owned and delivered by individuals or groups of individuals. 2005 small grants are intended to support:

- individual people or informal groups of people (e.g. a group of work colleagues) to volunteer to deliver an activity which will meet the needs of their local community

OR

- not-for-profit organisations or groups run entirely by volunteers (e.g. self-help groups; parents groups; residents groups etc) to work together to deliver activities or projects which meet their needs and the needs of their local communities

OR

- not-for-profit organisations (e.g. registered charities, schools, community development organisations) to work with local people and/or service users to help them put their own ideas into action.

All activities must:

- be owned, managed and delivered by local people AND
- involve other local people as volunteers (some of these people must be new to volunteering) AND
- benefit the local community.

We will prioritise applications that will involve or benefit people:

- people aged 24 or under OR people aged over 55
- people with no formal qualifications
- people from black or minority ethnic backgrounds
- people with disabilities or other specific needs.

Size of grants

Grants of £500 - £1,500 will be available to individual people or informal groups of people (e.g.: a group of work colleagues) to organize a project or activity in their area which will make a difference to their community

OR

Grants of £1,000 - £4,000 will be available to formal groups and societies (e.g.: parent's groups) and not-for-profit organizations (e.g.: registered charities; schools) to support individual people to organize their own project or activity

OR

Grants of up to £6,000 are available to consortia of groups or organizations that want to work in partnership with each other to support individual people to organize their own project or activity

<http://http://www.volunteeringengland.org.uk/missions.php?id=935&PHPSESSID=d3f2b37f6cf8e8a087cfcc263e76f91b>

LOCAL PROVIDERS OF TRAINING IN FUNDRAISING

ACTION HANTS

Regional CVS for Hampshire. Offer funding advice, training, etc

<http://www.action.hants.org.uk>

HARBOURSIDE TRAINING
Consortium of local CCSs 023 9264 5777
Regular programme of events

HAVANT SRB TEAM
srb@havant.gov.uk
Free half day courses. 023 9244 6223

SAVAGE (Southern Association for Voluntary Action Groups for Europe)
Mainly training in applying for European funding.
<http://www.savage-europe.org.uk>

LADDER4LEARNING
<http://www.ladder4learning.org.uk>
Portal linking training opportunities and providers.

SUPPORT IN OBTAINING INFORMATION/WRITING BIDS

LOCAL COUNCILS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
Havant Council of Community Service 023 9264 5777
Gosport Voluntary Action 023 9258 3836

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENTS WORKERS
LEIGH PARK 023 9247 1405
WECOCK FARM 023 9225 8423

SRB TEAM
HAVANT/GOSPORT 023 9244 6223

ARTS DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS (Arts projects only)
HAVANT 023 9244 6633
GOSPORT 023 9260 3598

LEARNING NET (training/learning projects)
<http://www.hampshireiwcvs.org.uk>
01329 310231

EXTERNAL FUNDING OFFICER
Many local authorities employ a funding officer.
HAVANT
David Harris tel 023 9244 6460
Email: david.harris@havant.gov.uk

OTHER PUBLICATIONS THAT YOU MAY FIND OF INTEREST

FUNDRAISING: A STARTING POINT

Thames Valley partnership have produced a very comprehensive guide to fund raising.

<http://www.thamesvalleypartnership.org.uk/fundraising.pdf>

MONEY MATTERS

Useful section on the Cornwall Rural Community Council web site

<http://www.cornwallrcc.co.uk>

Versions of this guide also appear on the following websites

<http://www.seeda.co.uk>

<http://www.raise-networks.org.uk>

<http://mt.net.countryside.gov.uk/.doc>

<http://www.childrensfund.hants.org.uk>

<http://www.workingtogetherproject.org.uk>

<http://www.havantccs.org.uk>

APPENDIX A

BIG LOTTERY PROGRAMMES (2006-2009)

For more updated information go to: <http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk>

<u>NAME</u>	OPEN FROM	Minimum grant	Maximum grant:	OBJECTIVES	Who can apply	TOTAL BUDGET
1. ADVICE SERVICES	JUNE 2006	?	?	This programme will have three aims: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improving the infrastructure of advice services • strategic service delivery • local innovation, planning and partnerships. 	Awaiting details	£50 M
2. AWARDS FOR ALL	Open	£500	£5000	Projects that enable people to take part in: art, sport, heritage and community activities, as well as projects that promote education, the environment and health in the local community see AFA website for more information: http://www.awardsforall.org.uk	not-for-profit group; Parish or Town Council, School Health body NOT STATUTORY	£40 M a year
3. CHANGING SPACES	LATE 2006	?	?	Physical improvements to local green spaces, community gardens, allotments, footpaths and nature reserves. Local food growing and retailing, box schemes, farmers markets and composting. Access to the natural environment through better information and sign-posting. Educational projects which raise awareness of local environments and wider environmental issues	Awaiting details	£124M

4. CHILDREN'S PLAY	March 2006 July 2006, Nov 2006, March 2007 Sept 2007.	?	?	to develop free, open access, play provision in the areas of greatest need.	LOCAL AUTHORITY Voluntary orgs	£155m
5. COMMUNITY BUILDINGS	June 2006	?	?	This programme will mainly fund capital support for community buildings.	Awaiting details	£50M
6. COMMUNITY LEARNING	June 2006	?	?	Community Libraries intends to support the development of a number of flagship community libraries. The Family Learning programme will focus on wider family issues, family relationships and support activities that will improve numeracy, language and literacy skills or accreditation.	Awaiting details	£120M
7. DO IT 4 REAL ENGLAND	OPEN	N/a	N/a	exciting week-long residential summer activities programme for young people in England.	Run by YHA. Offers subsidised week long residential activities for young people	
8. FAIR SHARE				PORTSMOUTH, THANET ONLY (SOUTH EAST)		
9. INTERNATIONAL GRANTS PROGRAMME	Demand-led/Tsunami by March 2006 Strategic by July 2006	?	?	To fund effective projects that tackle the causes of poverty and deprivation and bring about a longterm difference to the lives of the most disadvantaged people in the world. The annual budget will be split 50/50 between demand-led and strategic programmes.	Awaiting details	£60M
10. LIVING LANDMARKS	DEADLINE 6 Jan 2006	£10M	£50M	funding major capital projects	statutory authority	

					charity not for profit company public or private limited company	
11. PARKS FOR PEOPLE	Closing dates are 30 March and 30 September	£250,000	£5million	the restoration and regeneration of public parks and gardens, including squares, walks and promenades in England. (Joint programme with Heritage Lottery Fund see http://www.hlf.org.uk for further details,	Although we expect most applications through this programme to be led by local authorities , we welcome application from other not-for-profit organisations that own public parks	
12. PEOPLE'S MILLIONS	reopen in spring 2006		Up to £50k	transforming the local environment-buildings, amenities, public and green spaces, and the natural environment	voluntary or community group local authority school health body social enterprise.	
13. REACHING COMMUNITIES	Open for applications : 7 December	: £10,001	£500,000	people having better chances in life, including being able to get better access to training and development to improve their life skills	a registered charity a voluntary or community	3 YRS £100M

	2005			strong communities, with more active citizens, working together to tackle their problems Improved rural and urban environments, which communities are better able to access and enjoy healthier and more active people and communities.	group a statutory body , (including schools) a charitable or not-for-profit company a social enterprise	
14. RESEARCH	June 2006	?	?	It will support research on issues identified by the VCS;	Awaiting details	£25M
15. VOLUNTARY AND COMMUNITY SECTOR INFRA-STRUCTURE	First bidding window February-May 2006 Second bidding window Spring 2007 <i>Third bidding window</i> Spring 2008	?	?	The programme will fund projects from infrastructure organisations that: Increase the resources available to voluntary and community organisations Increase voluntary and community organisation skills in: planning and management financial management and funding Influencing national and local policy practice learning and sharing learning governance Improving the sustainability of infrastructure, including capital for voluntary sector resource centres.	Infrastructure orgs	£155m
16. WELL-BEING (HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INITIATIVE)	March 2006	?	?	increase participation in physical activity including travel educate communities about healthy eating develop early intervention approaches to common mental health problems.	Awaiting details	

<p>17. YOUNG PEOPLE'S FUND - ENGLAND</p>	<p>Open</p>	<p>£5,000</p>	<p>£150,000</p>	<p>Being healthy: enjoying good physical and mental health; living a healthy lifestyle (eg football training, cookery classes, support from peers) Staying safe: being protected from harm and neglect; growing up able to look after yourself (eg after-school clubs, self-defence groups, sexual health advice) Enjoying and achieving: getting the most out of life; developing skills for adulthood (eg theatre groups and role-play, learning digital music, writing resume classes) Making a positive contribution: giving back to the local community and society; not offending or behaving anti-socially (eg recycling programmes, creative arts club, 'clean up your park' schemes) Economic well-being: overcoming socio-economic disadvantages to achieve full potential in life (eg helping homeless young people live independently, exam support).</p>	<p>Grants to individual young people (or small groups of young people) to help them make a difference in their communities Grants to voluntary and community organisations to run local projects with and for young people Grants to voluntary organisations to fund national projects</p> <p>We will not give grants to schools or colleges, local authorities</p>	
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HERITAGE LOTTERY PROGRAMMES 2006

For more updated information go to: <http://www.hlf.org.uk>

<u>NAME</u>	OPEN FROM	MINIMUM GRANT	MAXIMUM GRANT	OBJECTIVES	WHO CAN APPLY	NOTES
1. Awards For All	OPEN	£500	£5,000	To involve people in their local community and bring them together to take part in a wide range of activities	Small community groups, parish/town councils, schools and health bodies.	For more info see: http://www.awardsforall.org.uk
2. Heritage Grants	open	£50,000 plus	£5 mill plus	This programme offers grants of £50,000 or more. Projects should conserve and enhance our diverse heritage or encourage more people to be involved in their heritage or both. Projects should also make sure that everyone can learn about, have access to and enjoy their heritage. Projects can include nature conservation, historic buildings,	you should be a not-for-profit organisation. We will consider projects involving private owners as part of a joint application for educational and access schemes only. If private owners are involved, you will need to show that the public benefit is greater than any private gain. All projects must be led by a not-for-profit organisation.	

				<p>museum collections, archive collections, spoken history records, cultural traditions, and objects and sites relating to the UK's industrial, transport and maritime history.</p>		
<p>3. Landscape Partnerships</p>	<p>stage 1 by 1st April or 1st October each year</p>	<p>£250,000</p>	<p>£2 million</p>	<p>This initiative allows partnerships representing a range of heritage and community interests to tackle the needs of landscapes, whose various elements may be in different ownership. It caters for applications based round a portfolio of projects, which combine to provide a varied package of benefits to an area, its communities which live, work and visit there</p>	<p>Landscape Partnerships are normally made up of members of the community, or regional, national or local organisations with an interest in the area.</p>	

4. Local Heritage Initiative	Closes 30th June 2006	£3,000	£25,000.	Local Heritage Initiative helps to investigate, explain and care for their local landscape, landmarks, traditions and culture. LHI is available in England only	local groups	The Countryside Agency runs the Local Heritage Initiative (LHI) for the Heritage Lottery Fund
5. Parks for People	Closing dates are 30 March and 30 September	£250,000	£5million	the restoration and regeneration of public parks and gardens, including squares, walks and promenades in England. (joint programme with Big Lottery Fund)	Although we expect most applications through this programme to be led by local authorities, we welcome application from other not-for-profit organisations that own public parks	
6. Repair Grants for Places of Worship	Grade I/II* 30 June 2006 Grade	£10,000	£200,000	This programme is designed to help conserve and sustain heritage at risk, through urgent repairs to places of worship.	We welcome applications from all faith groups and denominations, but you must be a formally constituted	

	11 30 Sept 2006.				religious organisation. You, or the body with overall responsibility for the place of worship, must also own the property or have a lease with at least 20 years left to run.	
7. Townscape Heritage Initiative	Stage 1 applicat ions by 8 May 2006. Decisio ns will be made on Stage 1 applicat ions by 17 Octobe r 2006.	£250,000	£2 million	Through our Townscape Heritage Initiative, we make grants that help communities to regenerate the historic parts of their towns and cities. The programme is designed to address problems in areas of particular social and economic need through the United Kingdom. It encourages partnerships to carry out repairs and other works to a number of different historic properties within those areas, and improve the quality of life for all those who	The area in which your THI scheme would operate must have special architectural and historical character.	

				live, work or visit there.		
8. Young Roots	open	£5,000	£25,000	The scheme aims to involve 13-20 year-olds (up to 25 for those with special needs) in finding out about their heritage, developing skills, building confidence and promoting community involvement. Young Roots projects stem directly from young peoples' interests and ideas, harnessing their creativity and energy and helping them work with others in their local community.	This scheme is designed for organisations that work with people aged between 13 and 20 (up to 25 for those with special needs). You will not qualify for a grant unless young people aged between 13 and 20 (up to 25 for those with special needs) are involved in managing and carrying out the project.	
9. Your Heritage	OPEN	£5,000	£50,000	To qualify for a grant, projects should conserve and enhance our diverse heritage or encourage communities to identify, look after and celebrate their heritage or both. Projects should also	Priority is given to not-for-profit organisations. To apply for a grant your organisation must have a constitution and a bank account.	

				<p>ensure that everyone can learn about, have access to, and enjoy their heritage. These can include caring for the natural landscape, conserving historic buildings, places and objects, involving people in exploring local cultures, traditions, languages and ways of life</p>		
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