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among our
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in London

We help Chinese community organisations forge partnerships in London, but we also do much more



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Funding update ●

> Futurebuilders Update

The Futurebuilders Investment Fund, known as futurebuilders is a one off investment fund of £125 million which aims to increase the role that voluntary sector organisations and social enterprises play in delivering public services. The organisation officially launched on 5 May 2004 and its website has gone live. Information on how to apply to the fund will be posted on the website on 5 July 2004.

For more information and to visit the website go to <http://www.futurebuilders-england.org.uk>

The £125 million government investment fund being managed by a consortium from the voluntary sector. It will provide a mix of grants, loans, and capacity building i.e. support, training and advice, to the sector. The Government has now appointed an independent, voluntary sector consortium, to give out this money.

They are:

Charity Bank, the lead partner, is an organisation experienced in the provision of loan finance and they envisage that their investments will usually include some form of loan. Website: www.charitybank.org

Unity Trust Bank is the fastest growing commercial bank in the voluntary and community sector. Website: www.unity.uk.com

National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) aims to give a shared voice to voluntary organisations and to help them achieve the highest standards of practice and effectiveness in all areas of their work. Website: www.ncvo-vol.org.uk

Northern Rock Foundation is one of the most well regarded charitable foundations in the country, their work covers the North East of England and Cumbria. Website: www.nr-foundation.org.uk

Following the official launch on 5 May 2004 Futurebuilders will be able to give you more detailed information about their Investment Plan on 5 July 2004, when they open for applications. Futurebuilders aim to invest in the five public service delivery areas of: Community cohesion; Crime; Education and learning; Health and social care; Support for children and young people.

They want to fund around 250 organisations with investments ranging from around £30,000 to several million, as well as providing a number of development grants to help organisations work up their applications. Small organisations should not be deterred from applying. They expect the majority of their investments to be in local or regional organisations.

They will be **open for applications on 5 July**. Their first meeting of the Investment Committee will take place as soon as they have some recommended investments to consider. They want to help you to deliver better services in these areas to sections of the community who deserve to see an improvement in their services.

They want to make some early investments in the summer and so will be processing the applications they receive in July as quickly as possible. If you are not ready to apply straightaway you should not worry. They will not start processing most applications until the **first window has closed on 31 October 2004**. The majority of its investments will be made in the second round, which will run between March and July 2005. A third or fourth round is being considered in autumn 2005 and spring 2006.

Futurebuilders plans to invest in around 250 organisations as well as providing development grants of around £10,000 to a number of other applicants. The value of investments is expected to range from £30,000 to £10 million. They expect the time it will take them to process applications to vary depending on the complexity of the scheme. Development grants will be processed in a matter of weeks. A complex scheme could require several months. They will keep you informed of their progress. You will have a named member of staff as your contact person throughout the process.

> **Government Funding Website**

The www.governmentfunding.org.uk website is being developed with a bulletin board and directory of users to be added shortly. The biggest development is that you are now able to apply online from the website for the government grants that you identify from using the search facility on the website for suitable funding.

> **Coalfields Regeneration Trust**

In recent weeks, Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott announced additional funding for The CRT amounting to £15m. The Coalfields Regeneration Trust welcomes applications from groups, organisations and agencies throughout Britain, which are committed to the regeneration of coalfield areas and their communities. As a regeneration charity, the Trust needs to ensure that the projects it supports make a real difference to the quality of life of the people who live in their coalfield communities.

Applicants will normally be community and voluntary organisations, charities, local authorities and similar bodies. Most voluntary and community groups working to regenerate coalfield communities are eligible to apply for funding. The Trust classifies Parish, Town and Community Councils as voluntary bodies. While Schools, Colleges and Local Education Authorities are clearly statutory, Parent Teacher Associations or similar small groups linked to statutory bodies are also classed as voluntary. Voluntary and Community Organisations may apply for grants from any of the Trust's Grant Programmes. If you are a very small group without a constitution or accounts for previous years they still want to hear from you if you have a good idea. Their staff may help to link you with a larger organisation in your area, which could enable you to receive support from them. Your project should add to what is already happening in your area and make sense at a local and regional level. Projects, which help people in their efforts to get back to work, are important to the Trust, as are education, training and community enterprise.

Trust Priorities are: Self-Reliant Communities; Working Communities; Lifelong Learning Communities; Enterprising Communities; Attractive Communities; Promoting Good Practice. The Trust is above all, a community-focused organisation that will continue to support projects, which enhance a community's self-reliance.

Types of Application: Community Chest Applications (maximum £10,000. Applications can be for as little as £500 or even less.); Small Applications (between £10,000 and £30,000); Main Grants Programme (maximum £200,000).

However, in England and Scotland the Trust's Main and Small Grants Programmes are practically committed through to March 2005, and is currently working on the criteria for the transitional year 2005-06. Full details are on their website.

Contact The Coalfields Regeneration Trust, PO Box 97, Rotherham, S63 7JZ. Tel: 0800 0648560 Fax: 01709 765599 E-Mail: info@coalfields-regen.org.uk Web-site: www.coalfields-regen.org.uk

> **£6.5m Boost for Better Business Ideas in London (LDA Grant)**

Grants of up to £30,000 are now available for firms in several parts of the capital to implement new business ideas, as part of a two-year funding package worth £6.5m launched by the London Development Agency. The new money is designed to raise levels of spending on research by London firms whilst encouraging them to forge stronger links with universities or similar research institutes. It will fund three major new projects.

1. The £3.2m JumpStart Programme scheme, which will:

- offer grants of up to £10,000 to small businesses in London to develop new products, streamline their processes or increase their productivity in other ways
- set up six pilot projects to help firms, especially those with women, disabled or ethnic minority owners, overcome existing barriers to innovation and enable them to gain better access to research institutes and other useful sources of knowledge
- support a number of business networks that promote innovation to enhance and strengthen their services, improve links between London's academic and business communities and increase access to business services for all firms.

2. A further £2m is being spent on creating the London Innovation Relay Centre to help individual entrepreneurs and businesses in the capital exchange information about innovative technological developments with their counterparts elsewhere in the UK and the EU. The new centre will act as a one-stop shop for innovators and will hold details of possible sources of finance and advice around the UK and EU, potential project partners, training courses and a wide range of other useful information.

3. The SME Innovation Support Programme, worth £1.26m, will enable small and medium sized businesses in deprived parts of the capital to get free expert analysis of their performance and specialist help to identify possible new business opportunities or technical improvements to boost their competitiveness. The SME Innovation Support Programme will run for two years and offers financial help to firms while they are developing new products and processes. A maximum of £30,000 is available to help bring new innovative business idea to market or implement the new process. (The SME Innovation Support Programme is designed to help firms in the London Objective 2 areas of the Upper Lea Valley, Inner East, Outer Thames and West London. For companies outside these areas, there may still be some level of support available.)

For people wanting to know more about the LDA help for innovation in the capital contact the LDA's Innovation Unit on 020 7954 4715 or visit www.london-innovation.org.uk or visit http://www.lda.gov.uk/mediaoffice/pressreleases/content/15_869.asp

> **£74 m for Building Safer Communities**

£74 million of Government funding this year will help Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) tackle crime and drugs in their communities. This will be the second year of the Government's Building Safer Communities Fund, which brought together a number of previous initiatives to cut down on bureaucracy and give partnerships increased flexibility. The funding is flexible, allowing partnerships to be able to fund a programme of varied work to help make their communities safer.

This funding of £74 million gives local partnerships the investment and flexibility they need to deliver real change on the ground to tackle drugs and crime, enabling them to take into account local circumstances and priorities.

The money can be used in a variety of ways, for example partnerships can use it to reduce gun crime; to disrupt drugs markets through direct police work; to pay for more CCTV cameras; or for warden schemes or targeted campaigns on particular crime hotspots. And the views of the community are key in informing these local decisions.

The Building Safer Communities (BSC) fund brings together the Safer Communities Initiative (SCI), the Partnership Development Fund (PDF) and the Communities Against Drugs (CAD) crime reduction funds. A breakdown of the funding to individual CDRPs can be found at www.crimereduction.gov.uk

An additional £9.3 million for CDRPs was announced on 14 October 2003 at the launch of the Anti-social Behaviour Action Plan, £25,000 for every CDRP. If you have an interest in making your community safer find details of your local Crime Reduction Partnership at Website: www.crimereduction.gov.uk/regions_map.htm

> **Partnership Fund**

Department for Work and Pensions and Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs. Administered by the Pension Service. Support to establish and manage initiatives that increase the take-up of benefits by older people, particularly the vulnerable and those in 'hard-to-reach' groups such as those living in rural or remote areas and severely disabled and housebound older people. Examples of eligible costs are staff and volunteer costs, training costs and management costs. There is no limit to the amount of funding that can be applied for, however, the DWP expects to commit a substantial proportion of the available funds to initiatives costing less than £50,000. Applicants must detail any match funding support secured from other source.

Closing date for applications in 2004: 30 June 2004 (12 pm). Joint applications from two or more organisations working in partnership to deliver a shared initiative are particularly welcomed. For more information contact: Pension Service, PO Box 44795 London SW1P 2XQE-mail: ThePartnershipFund@dwp.gsi.gov.uk Website: <http://www.thepensionservice.gov.uk>

> **Community Fund - London New Priority**

Over the past two years, Britain has seen some of the worst instances of public disorder in the last twenty years. Although the disorder didn't occur in London, it doesn't mean that it is immune to similar disturbances. London is culturally diverse. It has pockets of severe deprivation and there is a huge disparity between rich and poor, making it vulnerable to tension and the issues already identified as contributing to public disorder.

With this in mind, and as a result of research into London's issues, this priority is focussing on addressing the issue of community cohesion, especially the aspect of social disorder. The main aim is to fund projects that increase understanding across all communities, particularly those that feel disenfranchised. For example, projects that: Challenge traditional boundaries of race and ethnicity; Unite organisations from both the black and minority ethnic and mainstream voluntary sector enabling them to learn from each other.

Tackling the breakdown between communities and bringing people from different communities together will help build knowledge, trust and acceptance for others regardless of race, age, economic background or religion (They do not fund projects that promote religious belief). This will make communities stronger and therefore less likely to become fragmented and susceptible to social disorder.

They will look to see where in London your project is based, whether it could be, or has been, used as a good model in other similar areas and if your organisation has identified social disorder, such as a rise in street crime or vandalism, as a symptom of the breakdown between communities.

This is an exciting priority and one that has great potential to help increase the quality of life of people living in areas where a lack of community cohesion is a real or imminent threat to social order. Enquiries: 020 7587 6609 or see Website: www.community-fund.org.uk.

> **Community Fund's Strategic Grants - New focus**

The Community Fund's Strategic Grants programme is changing its focus to concentrate on influencing policy and practice. Applicants for the Strategic Grants programme, which covers organisations applying for lottery money in three or more England regions, the whole of England or two or more countries within the UK, will be encouraged to develop projects that will tackle the causes of poverty and disadvantage by changing people's attitudes, the way services are delivered or by changing or influencing local, regional or national policy.

The Community Fund has always given grants to help tackle poverty and disadvantage but they now feel that to have a wider impact, their national grants need to be looking at the causes of disadvantage rather than just the symptoms. They believe that the best way to do this is to focus their money on projects that will influence policy and practice because by their very nature they will reach far more people and provide a valuable and positive framework for our regional programmes."

After 28 May 2004 all grants will be assessed using the new focus and this system will be in operation until March 2005. Grants that do not use the new approach can still be funded, but preference will be given to those that do.

The merger between the Community Fund and the New Opportunities Fund means that the programme is likely to change in April 2005.

Applications will also need to consider one or more of the Community Fund's six priority groups of beneficiaries and other disadvantaged people not covered by these groups.

A booklet has been published giving further details of the new focus for the programme. Copies can be obtained from Website: www.c-f.org.uk/about-us/our-grants-programmes/strategic-grants Anyone interested in applying to the programme should contact the Strategic Grants office Tel: 0115 934 2960

> **Community Fund for Community Buildings**

Village halls - Since they first started giving grants in 1995, the Community Fund has been a major source of funding for village halls. They know how important village halls are for local rural communities, but as they get many applications for Lottery money they cannot fund everything, particularly as their income drops year by year. They have produced this booklet to help those wanting to apply for a grant. Competition for funding is stiff, so it is essential any scheme is well planned and that there has been wide consultation. Access information about village halls www.community-fund.org.uk/funding-your-project/forms-and-guidance/village-halls/village-halls.html

> Arts Council - England

Grants for the arts are for individuals, arts organisations, national touring and other people who use the arts in their work. They are for activities that benefit people in England or that help artists and arts organisations from England to carry out their work. You can apply at any time until 31 December 2004.

They welcome applications that support the aims of decibel, the Arts Council England initiative that is working to strengthen the development of culturally diverse arts in England.

All the documents you need to make an application are available to download from their website.

Stabilisation and Recovery

Their grants for the arts for stabilisation and recovery are aimed at larger-scale organisations which are central to arts provision in England and have a financial turnover of £250,000 or more with audiences in excess of 25,000 per year.

Stabilisation helps arts organisations to develop and re-focus their work, giving them an opportunity to put themselves on a more secure footing. These awards are made to help organisations develop their own stabilisation strategies and to provide the funding necessary to enable change.

Recovery assists key strategic arts organisations to develop financial recovery plans, in conjunction with their key stakeholders, which will enable them to secure their operation's stability in the medium term.

You can find out how the Recovery programme works, or read frequently asked questions about Recovery on their website. If your organisation is facing financial difficulty, you might be eligible for funding through our Stabilisation and Recovery Programmes.

They strongly recommend that you read the eligibility and admission criteria before contacting the Stabilisation and Recovery Unit; Tel: 020 7973 6466 Email: anna.copp@artscouncil.org.uk

> EQUAL

The second round of ESF Equal in Great Britain has now opened. There will be around £130m ESF funding for Development Partnerships (DPs) in the second round. DPs will operate from late 2004 to December 2007. ESF will fund up to 50% of DP costs.

Funded through the European Social Fund, Equal is an initiative which tests and promotes new means of combating all forms of discrimination and inequalities in the labour market, both for those in work and for those seeking work, through transnational co-operation. Equal also includes actions to help the social integration of asylum seekers.

Equal operates across eight thematic fields which embrace the four pillars of the European Employment Strategy and support for asylum seekers. Activities will be implemented by strategic partnerships called Development Partnerships (DPs). Each DP will address one thematic field of its choice.

Equal encourages participation and transnational co-operation through partnership building. It will, over time, develop good practice that can enhance the delivery of mainstream UK and Structural Fund activity.

Equal operates in stages called Actions 1, 2 and 3. Action 1 is a development stage lasting up to nine months during which DPs build their partnerships and prepare the main programme of activities to be funded during Action 2. Action 2 can last for up to 2 years and covers the implementation of pilot activities approved at the end of Action 1. Action 3 provides additional funding that covers thematic networking, dissemination and mainstreaming of good practice.

There are currently 76 Development Partnerships in Great Britain, and eight in Northern Ireland. In the first call, individual DPs received an average of £1.5m of ESF to deliver their activities across all three Actions. DPs ranged from £0.5m to £3m ESF.

Application forms are now available. **The deadline for applications will be 30 June 2004.** Further details are available on the Equal website: www.equal.ecotec.co.uk Email: equal@ecotec.co.uk

> **Healthy Lifestyle Grants**

The Lifestyle Grants programme was launched in 2001 and has an objective to support lifestyle interventions in communities to prevent or reduce the risk factors of heart disease. We award grants from £1,000 to £10,000 that are one off, or for the first year. Part funding is also acceptable.

To apply, interested parties are required to send by email an outline proposal that meets the guidelines provided with the application form. There is no closing date although grants are awarded twice a year in May and November.

The Charity's Lay panel prioritises all applications prior to being reviewed by the Lifestyle Review Panel. The Lifestyle Review Panel is comprised of trustees of the Charity with a special interest in lifestyle and advisors who work in the health promotion. Recommendations are then made to the Board of Trustees for the final decisions as regards the awarding of Lifestyle grants.

Who Can Apply? Community Organisations, Inter-sectoral partnerships, Community Researchers, Which Grant Applications are considered? ·Lifestyle interventions - physical activity, healthy eating and smoking cessation programmes that will help to prevent or reduce the risk factors of heart disease.

Grant Activities Not Supported Initial grants may not be used primarily for salaries or capital costs. For further information please call their Lifestyle Officer on 0113 2976206 Email: lifestyle@heartresearch.org.uk

Website: www.heartresearch.org.uk/lifestyle_grants.htm

Job Vacancies ●

CHINESE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Registered Charity No-1058934

Chinese Carers Service Development Co-ordinator

(one and a half year fixed contract)

£16,182- £18,219 pro rata (inc. ILW) (21 hours a week)

NJC scale- SCP 13-19 (depends on experience)

We are recruiting an enthusiastic and committed person to co-ordinate our joint project with Sahara to support Chinese carers of Dementia & Mental Health sufferers in London. The post holder will need to provide emotional supports to carers and organise workshops or events that suit carers' needs. S/he also needs to work closely with the mainstream service providers to identify resources for carers.

The successful candidate will have the following qualities:

- Ability to write and speak fluent English and Chinese· Proven track record in the health or health related field will be advantageous
- Experience in community work is an asset
- Ability to write and speak fluent English and Chinese
- Knowledge in community care, carers' needs and mental health issues.

For application pack, pls. send SAE to 2/F Zenith House, 155 Curtain Road, London EC2A 3QY or email susana@cmha.org.uk or contact Susana on 0207-6131008

CLOSING DATE- **4/6/04**, INTERVIEW DATE-**10/6/04**, short listed applicants will be informed on 7/6/04



Haringey Chinese Centre

Services Manager - Haringey Chinese Centre

One year fixed term contract

Salary @ £25,000 pa inclusive of London Weighting

The successful candidate will be expected to manage, develop and bring about change a range of social care services for the elderly and people with physical and or mental health problem, e.g. Supporting People and Day Care Projects etc.

To meet this challenging role, the successful candidate must possess relevant higher qualifications and or direct experience of working in a health or social care setting in a senior position with people and administrative experiences. Previous experience of working in partnership with external agencies is desirable.

Please contact Mr Raymond Yip for an application form: 211 Langham Road, London N15 3LH or Tel 020 8881 8649

Closing Date for applications is **14th June 2004**. Haringey Chinese Centre is an Equal Opportunities employer and a non smoking policy is in operation.

Grant Making Bodies Websites ●

The HB Allen Charitable Trust <http://www.peter.shone.btinternet.co.uk/hbact1.htm>

The Architectural Heritage Fund <http://www.ahfund.org.uk>

The Baring Foundation <http://www.baringfoundation.org.uk>

The BBC Children in need Appeal <http://www.bbc.co.uk/cin>

The Bridge House Estates Trust Fund <http://www.bridgehousegrants.org.uk>

The William A Cadbury Charitable Trust <http://www.wa-cadbury.org.uk>

The Campden Charities <http://www.campdencharities.org.uk>

The Charities Aid Foundation <http://www.cafonline.org/>

Charity Know How <http://www.charityknowhow.org>

The Church Urban Fund <http://www.cuf.org.uk>

City Parochial Foundation, Trust for London <http://www.cityparochial.org.uk>

Comic Relief <http://www.comicrelief.org.uk>

The Community Foundation <http://www.communityfoundation.org.uk>

The Community Foundation in Wales <http://www.cfiw.org.uk>

Community Foundation Network <http://www.communityfoundations.org.uk>

Community Fund <http://www.community-fund.org.uk>

The Roald Dahl Foundation <http://www.roalddahl.org>

The Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund <http://www.theworkcontinues.org>

The John Ellerman Foundation <http://www.ncvo-vol.org.uk/jef.html>

The Esmee Fairbairn Charitable Trust <http://www.efct.org.uk>

The Gatsby Charitable Foundation <http://www.gatsby.org.uk>

The Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation <http://www.gbsf.org.uk>

Greater Bristol Foundation <http://www.gbf.org.uk>

Hact (The Housing Associations Charitable Trust) <http://www.hact.org.uk>

The Paul Hamlyn Foundation <http://www.phf.org.uk>

Peter Harrison Foundation <http://www.peterharrisonfoundation.org>

Help a London Child <http://www.capitalfm.com>

Help the Aged <http://www.helptheaged.org.uk>

Hospital Saving Association Charitable Trust <http://www.hsa.co.uk>

Isle of Dogs Community Foundation <http://www.idcf.org>

The Jerwood Charitable Foundation <http://www.jerwood.org.uk>

The Elton John AIDS Foundation <http://www.eltonjohn.com>

The King's Fund <http://www.kingsfund.org.uk>

Landfill Tax Credit Scheme and ENTRUST <http://www.entrust.org.uk>
 The Allen Lane Foundation <http://www.allenlane.demon.co.uk>
 The Leverhulme Trust <http://www.leverhulme.org.uk>
 Lloyds TSB Foundations <http://www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk>
 The Lord's Taverners <http://www.lordstaverners.org>
 The Mental Health Foundation <http://www.mentalhealth.org.uk>
 The Mercers' Company Charities <http://www.mercers.co.uk>
 The Metropolitan Hospital-Sunday Fund <http://www.mhsf.org.uk>
 The Henry Moore Foundation <http://www.henry-moore-fdn.co.uk/hmf>
 The National Art Collections Fund <http://www.art-fund.org>
 The Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust <http://www.nivt.org>
 The Northern Rock Foundation <http://www.nr-foundation.org.uk>
 The Nuffield Foundation <http://www.nuffieldfoundation.org>
 The Nuffield Trust <http://www.nuffieldtrust.org.uk>
 The Peabody Community Fund <http://www.peabody.org.uk>
 Jack Petchey Foundation <http://www.jackpetcheyfoundation.org.uk>
 PPP Healthcare Medical Trust <http://www.ppptrust.org.uk>
 The Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust <http://www.jrct.org.uk>
 The Joseph Rowntree Foundation <http://www.jrf.org.uk>
 The Rufford Foundation <http://www.rufford.org>
 The Francis C Scott Charitable Trust <http://www.fcsct.org.uk>
 SHINE (Support and Help In Education) <http://www.shinetrust.org.uk>
 South Yorkshire Community Foundation <http://www.sycf.org>
 The Sir Halley Stewart Trust <http://www.sirhalleystewart.org>
 The Sutton Trust <http://www.suttontrust.com>
 The Sir Jules Thorn Charitable Trust <http://www.julesthorntrust.org.uk>
 The Tudor Trust <http://www.tudortrust.org.uk>
 The Variety Club of Great Britain <http://www.varietyclub.org.uk>
 The Wellcome Trust <http://www.wellcome.ac.uk>
 Westminster Foundation for Democracy <http://www.wfd.org>

Small Grants Funders Contacts

Funders	Address	Telephone	Website
Fast Forward Grants Greater London Enterprises	28 Park St, London SE1 9EQ	020 7940 1515	www.gle.co.uk
Trust for London (small grants from City Parochial Fund)	6 Middle St, London EC1A	020 7606 6145	www.cityparochial.org.uk
BBC Children in Need	PO Box 76, London W3 6FS	020 8576 7788	www.bbc.co.uk/pudsey/
EC1 New deal for Communities	173B Old Street, London EC1V 9NJ	020 7608 3412	www.ec1newdeal.com
King's Fund Grants department	11-13 Cavendish Sq, London W1G 0AN	020 7307 2495	www.kingsfund.org.uk
Help a London Child	Capital Radio Group, 30 Leicester Sq, London WC2H 7LA	020 7766 6563	<a href="http://www.capitalradiofm.com/hel
palondonchild/">www.capitalradiofm.com/hel palondonchild/
Islington neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest and Community Learning Chest	Cripplegate Foundation, 76 Central St, London EC1V 8AG	020 7549 8181	
Awards for All		0845 600 2040	www.awardsforall.org.uk
BT Community Connections			www.btcommunityconnectio ns.com



Other Resources ●

> GrantsNet

A new online information source for grant support schemes, has announced the introduction of a new service to give quicker and more direct access to grant schemes available in the UK. GrantsNet offers easy access to information about the many grant schemes available to businesses and charities in the UK. Their exceptionally user-friendly search facility allows organisations to easily search for grant schemes by geographic area, by project type or by keyword. GrantsNet does not screen visitors, there is no membership required to access information. Please visit www.grantsnet.co.uk for more information.

> Online fundraising service tops £1 million

Over £1 million has been donated to charities online through CAF's Tailored Efundraising service. Launched in August 2002, Efundraising enables charities of all sizes to accept secure, tax-effective credit/debit card and Direct Debit donations from their own website, without the need for a specialised trading and banking service.

Currently used by over 350 non-profit organisations, individual donations through the service have ranged from £5 to £10,000 and have been made from 100 countries including Australia, Belgium, the US, Canada and Japan.

Efundraising links a charity's website to secure donation pages which can be tailored to fit in with the look and feel of its own site. Working alongside World Pay, the leading e-commerce solutions company, CAF (Charities Aid Foundation) undertakes all the administration on behalf of the charity, from designing the donation pages, to processing gifts and reclaiming tax from the Inland Revenue. On average 76% of donations through Efundraising are made via Gift Aid compared to a sector average of 28%.

As well as UK sterling, charities can appeal for gifts in US dollars or Euros with further currencies added to their donation pages on request.

Charities are able to view statements of donations online, while CAF provides donor records and hard copy reports to further support their fundraising activities. In addition, charities are able to view donations being made through their websites in real time and a unique online tracking facility enables them to identify from which sites or emails their donations have originated.

For more information about Efundraising call 01732 520 316 or visit www.efundraising.org.

> igive2

Turn everyday shopping into donations for your charity, school or good cause. igive2 can provide a profitable fundraising tool for your charity, school, community group or good cause.

An effective online fundraising tool with no cost to your supporters. It generates funds from your supporters against purchases they would have made anyway! It is free to join and no technical skills required. You can gain publicity for your charity or cause and increased awareness of your activities.

igive2 provides a complete solution to help you generate donations for your charity or good cause at no cost to your supporters. Through their partnerships with hundreds of brand name retailers your supporters can easily raise money for your organisation every time they shop online. Simply register your cause with igive2, encourage your supporters to join and every time they shop with a participating retailer a percentage of the purchase will be rebated to your organisation.

Your supporters will be able to shop from hundreds of leading online retailers including Boots, WHSmith, MotherCare, CDWow, Debenhams, John Lewis and Argos. In addition to earning donations for your cause, supporters will be buying direct from these retailers whilst still qualifying for any of the shops usual offers and sales. There is no additional cost to your supporters.



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For every purchase made by your supporters you will receive a percentage rebate of the purchase price. The various rebate amounts are publicised to your supporters in their members directory. Rebate percentages vary from 1%-20%, however, there are also generous donations made when a supporter applies for financial products or registers with gaming sites or simply agrees to receive companies newsletters!

Every month your supporters donations are aggregated and sent to you direct as a single donation to your cause. Look at website: www.igive2.co.uk for further information.

> **www.thanq.org**

Working in the voluntary sector can be a rewarding career path with many opportunities to make a difference, whether this is as a paid or unpaid employee. In gratitude for the work that you do, business across the UK are saying 'thanQ' by giving significant discounts on goods and services. Now all staff and volunteers can benefit from savings at over 30 top retail brands - completely free. Website: www.thanq.org

> **FunderFinder - DSC**

While this Funding Digest contains new and time deadline funding opportunities, don't forget that for ongoing funding from trusts and foundations there are: FunderFinder (E-mail: info@funderfinder.org.uk) GIN software which assists groups to identify suitable charitable trusts they can apply to, and the two CDs by Directory of Social Change which also help - Grant Making Trusts CD Rom and the CD ROM Company Giving Guide. The CD Rom database is also available to subscribers at website: www.trustfunding.org.uk

If you don't want to receive such information in future, please notify our staff team via email info@chinese-network.net and we will delete your e-mail address from our mailing list accordingly.

Regards.
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London Chinese Community Network (LCCN) is the regional network of Chinese voluntary and community organisations (CVCOs) funded by Race Equality Unit of Home Office. LCCN aims to advocate on behalf of CVCOs in London as well as enhance representation of its members in the wider network, to facilitate consultation on issues of concern and to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the organisational development of its members. LCCN is hosted by The Chinese in Britain Forum.