



Funding Digest



LCCN Board Directors and staff team visited the London Wetland Centre in August.

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Building a network among our stakeholders in London

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



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Training Opportunities ●

> Role and Responsibilities of Community Leader

Date: Friday, 30th September 2005

Background

Leadership is one of the key community elements that cause things to happen. It helps initiate changes and promotes community benefits. Leadership also as a major factor in determining whether communities would thrive, survive or decline. An active and informed leadership is a key factor that impacting a community's ability to grow.

There are many definitions or understanding of leadership. We are taking the view that leadership is simply communicating a shared vision and transforming that vision into a mutually pursued outcome. More practically, leadership is capacity building - assessing where you are and where you want to go, acquiring skills, and taking action to get you there.

London Chinese Community Network would like to introduce a "Leadership and Community Development Course" for those who want to enhance the community awareness and personal leadership skills.

Course description

The "Leadership and Community Development Course" is designed to help delegates understand and develop their leadership skills and deal with several key areas of community development: developing a vision, organizing community campaign, dealing with media and establishing the community leadership.

This course suits

All those in managerial level officers and community workers who are striving to improve the team, organisation or community leadership. What delegates will gain from the course:

- Awareness of the qualities of good leadership
- Knowledge of different leadership model
- Understanding the role and responsibilities of a community leader
- Strategies of community development

Fee

The two days course is **Free**. Lunch will be provided.

Booking

Please find enclosed booking form and pre-course questionnaire. Please fill in the form and return to us **no later than Wednesday, 28 September 2005**. Places are limited and applications will be handled on a first come first served basis.

Role and responsibilities of Community Leader

Date: Friday, 30th September 2005

Time: 10:00am – 4:00pm

Venue: Basement Meeting Room
Soho Centre for Health and Care
29-30 Soho Square
London W1D 3QS

Aim

To understand the role and responsibilities of a community leader and how to achieve it.

Objectives

By the end of the training session you will have an understanding of the role of a community leader and:

- How to organize a campaign
- How to mobilize the community
- How to deal with media
- How to establish community leadership
- Leadership and community development

Trainer

Jabez Lam has been a founding member of numerous Chinese voluntary and community organisations. He is a community activist and campaigner. He had spoken widely on issues of racism, Human Rights, Immigration/Asylum and UK Chinese community affairs. In the 1980s, Jabez established five Chinese community centre in London. He is a leading figure on numerous community campaigns to defend the Chinese community from racist attacks, police injustice, media slander, and victims of tragedies.

**London Chinese Community Network
Leadership and Community Development Course**

Booking Form and Pre-course Questionnaire

I would like to attend the [] **Role of Community Leader** on 30th of September 2005

Name: _____

Organisation: _____

Address: _____

Tel: _____ Fax: _____

Email: _____ Web: _____

Completion of this questionnaire will enable the trainer to identify your individual training need and appropriateness of the programme.

1. What is your job title? _____

2. What do you think are some of the qualities that a leader should have?

3. Of these qualities, which one you think you need further development and why?

4. Why have you selected this training session?

5. Do you have any dietary requirements?

Please complete the booking form and questionnaire and return to the London Chinese Community Network **no later than Wednesday 28 September, 2005.**

London Chinese Community Network, Ground floor, Boardman House, 64 Broadway, Stratford, London E15 1NG
Or fax to 020 8432 0695 or email to info@chinese-network.net

Pre-course Preparation

Please prepare an example that you have demonstrated leadership and share with other delegates on the first training session. The presentation should last no more than 3 minutes. You may choose to use any presentation tools (e.g. OHP, PowerPoint projection, flipchart etc).

Please prepare an example that your understanding of a community leader and share with other delegates on the second training session. Again, the presentation should no more than 3 minutes. You may choose to use any presentation tools (e.g. OHP, PowerPoint projection, flipchart etc).

Thank you.

Funding Update

> Big Lottery Fund - England and UK Programmes 2006-2009

The Big Lottery Fund will give out more than £2.3 billion between 2006-2009. Big have now decided their list of new programmes in England and expect to launch most of them between autumn 2005 and spring 2006. Programmes have been identified following two public consultations and Big will continue to discuss them with stakeholders as they are developed. Big will make more detailed announcements about programmes in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland later in the year.

The context for all Big's programmes is to improve communities and the lives of people most in need. Each programme has three key themes: supporting community learning and creating opportunity; promoting community safety and cohesion; promoting well-being. These themes are supported by four outcomes - what they hope their funding will achieve: people having better chances in life, with better access to training and development to improve their life skills; stronger 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. Big's programmes are divided into two broad areas: demand-led and strategic. Demand-led programmes will encourage organisations and groups to bring their own ideas and local solutions to them for funding. The strategic programmes will focus more on the type of outcomes they want their funding to achieve, although they will still encourage local solutions to local needs.

Demand-led: Budget – annual budgets yet to be confirmed; Launch date – December 2005.

Their themes and outcomes will provide the policy framework for this programme, but the emphasis will be on projects identifying and offering solutions to local needs. The programme will target those most in need. Voluntary and Community Sector Infrastructure: Budget - Up to £155 million; Launch date - Early pilots by the end of 2005. Full programme - June 2006. There are six main areas which the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) Infrastructure programme will cover: financing advice; resource centres; a new generic infrastructure; sharing learning; governance; influencing management. All these areas will: complement other funding sources; provide an opportunity for them to make a specific contribution to the VCS; provide a legacy to the VCS; be supported with specific evaluation programmes. Children's Play: Budget - Up to £155 million; Launch date - Early 2006. Eighty per cent of the money will be used to develop free, open-access, supervised play provision in the areas of greatest need. The remaining 20 per cent will be divided between: an innovation fund which will develop innovative practice in planning, design and delivery; and a regional support and development infrastructure. This programme will support activities that are self-directed, creative and fun. The programme aims to: create, improve and develop children and young people's free local play spaces; develop innovative practice; create a support and development infrastructure; promote the long-term strategic development of play provision; promote a long-term positive change in attitude regarding the importance of children's play; ensure that all relevant local stakeholders engage in the development of play strategies. More details about this programme will be available later in 2005.

Environmental: Budget - Up to £354 million; Up to £90 million for a joint parks programme with Heritage Lottery Fund; Up to £264 million focusing on community spaces, community enterprise and access to the natural environment; Launch date November 2005. The Parks programme will aim to: provide better parks which are accessible to all and relevant to the needs of their communities; increase community involvement and pride in parks; improve safety; increase the number of skilled rangers, conservation officers and volunteers; ensure long-term maintenance and management by local authorities and communities. The community spaces strand will aim to enable communities to come together to improve their local environment and reclaim the spaces around them.

The local community enterprise strand will aim to improve the capacity of local communities to engage in local food growing, processing, distribution and land management. It will also look to improve knowledge of and access to healthier foods, reduce waste through recycling, composting and awareness raising and bring communities together, building community cohesion through sharing of food cultures. Access to the natural environment will aim to involve communities in creating, restoring or preserving wildlife rich spaces and improving access to these spaces, creating the capacity for healthy living and education.

Well-being (Healthy Lifestyles Initiative): Budget - Up to £165 million (£45 million for healthy eating projects); Launch date - By March 2006. The Healthy Lifestyles Initiative will aim to: increase participation in physical activity including travel; educate communities about healthy eating; develop early intervention approaches to common mental health problems. International Grants Programme: Budget - Up to £60 million; Launch date - By March 2006. To fund effective projects that tackle the causes of poverty and deprivation and bring about a long-term 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. Tsunami - Up to £12 million; Long-term reconstruction initiatives in areas affected by the Tsunami. People's Millions: Budget - Up to £16.5 million; Launch date - June 2005. Closed until spring 2006. The People's Millions programme will fund projects that improve the lives of local communities through transforming the local environment by: making the local environment cleaner, safer and greener; improving the local natural environment; improving the design, appearance and accessibility of local amenities. This is closed to applicants for this year. Fifty grants of up to £50,000 will be made. More awards will be made in 2006 and 2007 within a budget of £15 million. In partnership with GMTV, a single grant of up to £1.5 million will be awarded.

A single grant of between £25-50 million (funding provided through the Living Landmarks programme) will be awarded. Living Landmarks: Budget - Up to £140 million; Launch date - National launch was in June 2005, followed by regional and country launches throughout June and July. The Living Landmarks programme aims to: capture the imagination of communities and increase their involvement with the Lottery; inspire communities to transform the places where they live, through social and community projects and major infrastructure investments. Living Landmarks will award a small number of grants of between £10 million and £25 million to regional projects. A programme committee will decide the successful projects. A single grant of between £25 million and £50 million will be awarded through People's Millions to a major national or regional project. The successful project will be decided by a televised public vote. Community

Learning: Budget - Up to £140 million; Launch date - By June 2006. This comprises two strategic programmes under Community learning: Community Libraries and Family Learning. Community Libraries intends to support the development of a number of flagship community libraries. These will provide a place for lifelong learning within disadvantaged areas. It includes a wider range of activities, roles and partners than those traditionally provided by most libraries. This will help to develop their potential to offer a focus for community activity and development by widening their traditional role and providing a community resource. 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. Young People's Fund: Budget - Current programme £157.5 million. Extension up to £100 million; Launch date - September 2004. Extension by June 2006. The YPF programme has a number of strands including three which are demand-led: National Grants, Grants to Organisations and Grants to Individuals. Advice Services: Budget - Up to £50 million; Launch date - By June 2006. This programme will have three aims: improving the infrastructure of advice services; strategic service delivery; local innovation, planning and partnerships.

Research: Budget - Up to £25 million; Launch date - By March 2006. The aim of this programme will be to influence local and national policy and practice by funding the production and dissemination of evidence based knowledge. It will support research on issues identified by the VCS; increase VCS capacity to do research into areas that are of interest to them; help the VCS to use and disseminate research; involve beneficiaries and users; help develop better services for beneficiaries; and promote partnerships between the VCS and the research community. Supporting the third sector - Sixty to seventy per cent of their money over this period will go to voluntary and community organisations. They are currently in discussion with a number of external partners to determine how they monitor and report against this undertaking. Olympics - Bringing the Olympics to this country is a tremendous achievement, which they fully support. A range of their programmes across the UK will support community-based projects which will be linked to the London Olympics. They will want to work jointly with the other England and UK Lottery distributors, the Olympic Delivery Authority and others to explore how their new programmes can contribute to the regeneration, community engagement and cultural activities which the Olympic Project will promote. The implications of the new game on existing good causes have already been factored into calculations of future income and funding available for programmes. Their financial planning for new programmes has been based on a forecast reduction of £68 million in their Lottery resources, between now and 2009, as a result of the new game. So their new programme announcements are not affected by the good news that London will host the 2012 Olympic games. Current community and voluntary sector programmes - The voluntary and community sector programmes closed on 31 May this year (2005). They received an unprecedented number of applications by this deadline and so they will add £100 million to this year's budget to allow them to support as many of the best projects as possible. This will not have an impact on the funding available for the new programmes detailed above. This information is as much as is available at the moment, but will be updated as more decisions are made, for instance on the focus of new programmes and how they will be delivered. Big expect some of the focus to change slightly over the coming months. The names of individual programmes may also change.

Visit the Big Lottery Fund's website and register with to receive regular updates. Big Lottery Fund, 1 Plough Place, London EC4A 1DE Tel: 020 7211 1800 Textphone: 0845 039 0204 Fax: 020 7211 1750 Email: enquiries@biglotteryfund.org.uk Big Advice Line Tel 0845 4 10 20 30 Website: www.biglotteryfund.org.uk

> Home Office - Victims Fund: Provision for Sexual Assault Referral Centres

Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARCs) are one-stop locations where victims of sexual assault can receive medical care and counselling, and have the opportunity to assist the police investigation into alleged offences. Funding for 2005-06 is available to partnerships of police and primary care trusts (or local health boards in Wales) who plan to develop a SARC in their area, and from existing SARCs wishing to further develop the service they provide. Applications from partnerships led by voluntary organisations are also eligible, as long as police and health partners are included. Funding is available in England and Wales.

Total Fund Value is £4,000,000 with a maximum grant £70,000. The total fund value shown is for the Victims Fund as a whole. Approximately £1 million of this total is set aside for SARCs in 2005-06. The maximum grant value of £70,000 is for new SARCs, although more may be available in exceptional circumstances. The maximum grant value for existing SARCs is £20,000, although more may be available in exceptional circumstances, or where funding is to pilot a designated children's service.

SARCs are widely recognised as presenting the way forward for provision of services to victims of rape and sexual assault, and were identified by the joint HMIC and HMCPSI thematic review of rape investigation and prosecution, and the Government's resultant Rape Action Plan as a key point of good practice. They are also advocated by the Interdepartmental Ministerial Group on Sexual Offending who have identified the development of SARCs as a priority. At present there are 13 SARCs across England. The Government is working with police forces and primary care trusts across England and Wales to strengthen and extend the SARC network. Further information about SARCs and their present locations can be found on the Home Office website: <http://www.homeoffice.gov.uk/crime/sexualoffences/referralcentres.html>

The success of SARCs to date has been largely dependent on the strength of partnerships between the police and health services, together with local voluntary organisations. The Home Office and the Department of Health are working with Association of Chief Police Officers and the National SARCs Steering Group to support and expand the network of SARCs in England and Wales. In April 2004 the Home Secretary announced that £4 million derived from the recovered proceeds of crime would be made available to develop services for victims of sexual assault over 2004-06. A substantial proportion of this was to be used to support and increase the number of SARCs. In 2004-05 grants were provided to support the development of three new SARCs, and the extension of services in five existing SARCs.

Applications will only be considered from established organisations within England and Wales. Applications from individuals will not be eligible. Funding will not be provided to support Party political activities. Grants for new SARCs are intended to meet start-up costs - e.g. equipment or refurbishment costs, rather than running costs.

New SARCs: Applications are invited from partnerships of police and primary care trusts/local health boards that feel they are able to fulfill the requirements set out in the guidelines for applications for new SARCs. Applications will also be accepted from partnerships led by voluntary organisations, provided that police and health are also partners in the project. Existing SARCs: Applications are invited from existing SARCs wishing to further develop the service they provide. These will be considered as a secondary priority in both funding rounds, after allocations have been made to eligible 'new SARC' projects. All applicants should refer to the relevant guidance documents for detailed criteria before making an application. These can be downloaded by clicking underneath the Application Form heading in the upper right corner of this page. Application forms and guidance can be downloaded from the Website: www.governmentfunding.org.uk

There are two deadlines for applications, and it is expected that the funding will nominally be divided equally between the two forthcoming funding rounds. Completed applications should be sent by 30 September to Helen Musgrove at the address below. The scheme ends 31 March 2006. The Home Office hopes to issue all decisions on applications for funding within two months of the closing date at the latest. All decisions will be issued in writing. No information on the progress of applications or decisions will be given over the telephone. Applicants should be aware that the Home Office is unable to guarantee that all applications will be successful. Organisations making successful applications will be subject to the Home Office's standard terms and conditions of grant funding. These will require, amongst other things, that organisations keep, and make available to the Home Office, detailed financial and management records, including information on service levels provided, service usage statistics, etc.

For all enquiries contact: Helen Musgrove, Sexual Crime Reduction Team, Violent Crime Unit, Home Office, 4th Floor, Peel Building, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1P 4DF Tel : 020 7035 3123 Email: Helen.musgrove@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk

> Home Office - Refugee Community Development Fund

This programme is now open for applications until 10 October 2005

The Refugee Community Development Fund makes grants available to organisations that work in the UK with refugees and refugee communities, including those that provide services to asylum seekers. Applications are particularly welcome from smaller grassroots organisations, emerging groups and those for whom refugees are a new target group. Projects must be for the benefit of those with full refugee status (under the 1951 UN Convention), or those who have been given Protection on Humanitarian Grounds or Discretionary Leave in the UK.

The total funds available are £1,000,000 with a maximum grant value of £5,000.

The majority of the grants will be awarded at the lower level of up to £5000 however 20 grants of £10,000 are available, applications that ask for high levels of funding must provide details of previous project or capacity-building work and demonstrate how it has been successful, including the support of local organisations such as the local CVS, a local statutory service provider (police, health, etc.) or local authority.

The **closing date for applications is the 10th October 2005**. All applications must be supported by an independent referee and include the required enclosures. Incomplete applications will be returned.

For all enquiries contact: Eunice Uzor, Immigration and Nationality Directorate, Refugee Integration Section, 6th Floor, Apollo House, 36 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 3RR Tel : 0208 760 8554 Email: webmaster.immigration@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk Web site: <http://www.ind.homeoffice.gov.uk>

For more information, please visit any of the following web sites:

<http://www.ind.homeoffice.gov.uk/content/ind/en/home.html> or

http://www.ind.homeoffice.gov.uk/ind/en/home/laws___policy/refugee_integration0/funding/refugee_community.html?

> The Strengthening the Voluntary Sector programme - 2006

The Baring Foundation has been reviewing its programme Strengthening the Voluntary Sector. This is currently composed of project grants up to £30,000 through open application and core costs grants, usually of £75,000 over three years which are only available through an invitation offered by the Foundation. Geographical limitations apply.

They have decided next year to merge these two streams into a single fund of larger grants. It is likely that these will range from £20,000 - £100,000 and be for up to five years. They will be open to application through an annual bidding process throughout the UK and will be focussed by one or more organisational development themes. Applications for sums under £20,000 therefore will not be considered after the end of this year. New guidelines will be issued in early 2006 and available on the web-site or by phoning the Foundation.

The Baring Foundation, 60 London Wall, London EC2M 5TQ Tel: 020 7767 1348 Website: www.baringfoundation.org.uk

> Social Research with Joseph Rowntree Foundation

The JRF initiates programmes of research, commissioning and managing most projects, and disseminating the research findings to appropriate audiences to influence change.

The research and development programme of the JRF is directed by Anne Harrop, Director of Research, and her team of eight research managers. The core of the Foundation's work is a strong evidence base built from robust research findings and other search activity. The Foundation seeks to fund research and development which has the capacity to change policy or practice for the better. It does not fund the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. The work is divided into a number of priority areas, each of which is supported by a specialist research committee.

There are two core committees focusing on poverty and disadvantage (PAD), and on housing and neighbourhoods (HANC), reflecting the key concerns of Joseph Rowntree and his son Seebohm (who carried out major surveys of poverty in York). These are enduring themes of the Foundation and they expect to fund projects in these areas for the foreseeable future. There are also a number of themes and developments supported by committees which will fund projects for around three years.

To date JRF Trustees have agreed to support work on drugs and alcohol; the governance of public services, differences in parenting, independent living and immigration and inclusion. In addition, there is a Practice and Research Committee which

funds research and policy and practice development activity which is directly linked to the concerns of the Joseph Rowntree Housing Trust (JRHT). Most of this work is internally developed or directly commissioned. The majority of proposals are canvassed under broad programme themes, or through specific briefs using the JRF website, email notification, direct mail, and, occasionally, advertisements.

In addition, JRF sometimes commissions work directly. Occasionally they will consider proposals arising from an unsolicited approach. Joseph Rowntree Foundation, The Homestead, 40 Water End, York, North Yorkshire YO30 6WP
Tel: 01904 629241 Fax: 01904 620072 Email: research.info@jrf.org.uk Website: www.jrf.org.uk

> Mental Health Foundation - Research Grants in the UK

They will soon be launching a new grants programme. This programme will fund innovative research into the care and treatment of mental illness, and mental health promotion. They will offer grants to individuals, non-profit making organisations and others working in and around the mental health research field. They hope the grants will encourage people in the mental health field to carry out research. We hope this research will lead to the development of campaigns and best practice, which will, in turn, influence policy.

They also hope that the grants programme will be a tool that serves the community. The grant programme will fund a large grant (£50,000) in each theme area.

The remaining monies will be split between a range of mid-size grants (£10,000-20,000) and a number of smaller grants (up to £3,000 each).

Grants will cover salaries and specific revenue costs of the new project – to include travel and consumables such as stationary and use of telephones. They are hoping to hear from individuals and organisations who can demonstrate the relevance, importance and value. Application forms will be available to download from their website in September 2005.

In the meantime, they hope that the information below is useful for those wanting to know more about applying for a grant. Grant proposals must incorporate topics from at least two of the themes listed below: Innovation; Parenting/Child-Adolescent; Transitions through the lifespan.

The grant forms will be available on its website from 30th September, and the closing date for applications will be early December. For more information, please contact Dr Rowan Myron, Grants Manager & Senior Research Officer (Research Team), Mental Health Foundation, Sea Containers House, 20 Upper Ground, London SE1 9QB. Tel 020 7803 1100 Email: rmyron@mhf.org.uk Website: <http://www.mentalhealth.org.uk/page.cfm?pagecode=OWOPGA>

> Trust for London

The Trust for London is a registered charity set up in 1986 to fund small voluntary charitable organisations in London. They believe that local people are often in the best position to identify the problems that affect their lives and the possible solutions to those problems. They also believe that small, new and emerging voluntary organisation can significantly improve the lives of people and communities in London. They will fund and, where appropriate, work with new and emerging small voluntary organisations that benefit people and communities in London. They will give voluntary organisations funding to: identify needs and deliver services; gain access to training opportunities; organise meetings, conferences, seminars and events which identify problems, raise awareness, explore solutions, or promote good practice.

They will also work with other funding organisations and funded groups to identify emerging needs and to develop and make appropriate responses. Their funding can be used to cover: everyday costs and overheads, including the costs of heating, lighting, phone calls, postage, rent and Council tax; one-off capital costs for buying equipment; the costs of paying for sessional and part-time staff. They do not fund full-time staff either in full or in part.

They are particularly keen to fund work with: Black, Asian and minority ethnic community organisations; organisations providing creative educational activities for children and young people, including supplementary and mother-tongue schools; the costs of paying for sessional and part-time staff; organisations run by disabled people for disabled people, including people with learning disabilities, people living with HIV or AIDS, and people with mental health problems; refugee and migrant groups; self-help groups.



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They will provide funding up to a maximum of £10,000 per year. They do not provide funding for more than three years in a row. The application process takes quite a long time, so you need to contact them at least three months before the relevant deadline. The Grants Committee meets four times a year, in March, June, September and December.
Trust for London, 6 Middle Street, London, EC1A 7PH Tel: 020 7606 6145 Fax: 020 7600 1866 Email: trustforlondon@cityparochial.org.uk Website: www.cityparochial.org.uk

Useful Information

> Local Area Agreements 'Safer and stronger communities' & Getting involved in local area agreements from NACVS

The government has published 'Safer and Stronger Communities Fund: taking the agreements forward' downloadable from Websites: <http://digbig.com/4ehkp> or www.neighbourhood.gov.uk This guidance sets out the areas which local partners should consider as part of the review of SSCF agreements. Credit is given to NACVS guidance for voluntary and community organisations on getting involved in LAAs downloadable from Website: www.nacvs.org.uk/resources/la/laaguidance.doc

> Adventure Capital Fund

Adventure Capital Fund are looking for applications from organisations who feel that they are ready to use their investment as part of a finance package that will enable them to grow and become truly sustainable. Adventure Capital Fund would not normally cover the total cost but supply funding as part of a mixture of finance (which can be raised from other sources, eg: grants, funding from Banks or Community Development Finance Institutions). They will assess each investment individually, but intend mentoring, business advice and support to play an equal part with funding in their investment. ACF will only accept applications from organisations who meet all the criteria listed below:

- You must be an organisation: individuals cannot apply. An organisation might take the form of a Company Limited by Guarantee (CLG), with or without charitable status, or any other recognised structure.
- You must be working within a local community, which can be defined as a place (eg: inner city, small town, rural district etc) and people (eg: you work with local refugees, groups of disadvantaged young people etc).
- You need to be independent and community-led, not controlled by the private or public sector.
- You have to be working in England.
- You need to be involved in enterprise. This can be trade or any other income-generating activity, where you are intending to make surpluses that will be re-invested for the benefit of your community. For example: you may currently train people to deliver services or make goods which you then sell locally, using any surpluses to train more people and so grow both your organisation, your business and increase your impact on your community by providing local people with the skills to work. There are many activities that can generate income and we have no restrictions on the type or number of activities that you undertake.
- You must have a track record of delivering to your community.
- You must be able to plan and deliver successful community based enterprise activity.

The Adventure Capital Fund will not normally invest in organisations that have been running for less than a year. Your enterprise, however, might be a new activity for you that will contribute to the longer term growth and/or stability of your organisation.

For further information Tel: 020 7680 1028 E-mail: info@adventurecapitalfund.org.uk Website: www.adventurecapitalfund.org.uk

> GAIN

GAIN provides two main services to Charities, concentrating specifically in the Tax Efficient (Gift Aid) Market: Gift Aid Recovery, which undertakes and manages Gift Aid claims, on a 'no win, no fee' basis; Consultancy, which helps charities ensure that their Gift Aid procedures are correct and effective. The main advantage of the services provided by GAIN is that they are largely self-financing.

Their Gift Aid Recovery is calculated as a percentage of the additional Gift Aid that is recovered. So in the unlikely event that they are not able to claim back further Gift Aid for you, you will not pay them a penny. This service involves them doing a

complete in-depth review of all your individual donations (going back to April 2000) and then determining which donations are eligible for back claiming Gift Aid and undertaking this recovery accordingly.

Their Consultancy is based on determining the scope of the work with yourselves, and fixing a fee accordingly. This covers items such as review of your Gift Aid systems and evaluation of your Tax Efficient Giving procedures. This service also covers additional areas where they are able to help you structure fundraising activities which may not initially appear qualify for Gift Aid, into a form where Gift Aid can be collected. Again, this will be self-funding, and you will have a very good idea in advance of the costs and returns. Some potential areas include charity auctions, fundraising dinners and sponsored events. Normally the rules of Gift Aid do not allow income from auctions to qualify for Gift Aid.

However GAIN has established a method, which has been approved by Inland Revenue, of claiming Gift Aid on auctions. GAIN acts as the nominee for processing the Gift Aid claim, so it will handle the submission and acceptance of the R68 and R68(2000) forms. The company only charges on a success or no-win no-fee basis: where it has secured Gift Aid income it charges 25% of the additional Gift Aid recovered, which equates to 5.5% of the total gross donation. There is also a fixed setup charge of £150.00, which is independent of the Gift Aid recovered.

GAIN, 51 Love Lane, Pinner, Middlesex, HA5 3EY Tel: 020 8868 1307 Email: enquiries@gain.me.uk Website: www.gain.me.uk

> Payroll Giving For Charities

A Home Office-funded initiative, the Payroll Giving Grants programme rewards small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) that set up Payroll Giving with a grant of up to £500. Any employer, business or charity alike, is eligible for a grant so long as the organisation has fewer than 500 employees. What's more, the first £10 of each employee's monthly donations will be matched, £ for £, for a period of six months. Payroll Giving enables employees to give to any UK charity straight from their gross salary (before tax is deducted), giving immediate tax relief on those donations. This means that £10 donated each month costs only £7.80 for employees paying standard rate tax (£6 for higher rate taxpayers) and are worth as much as £20 to the charity (courtesy of the Government matching scheme for the first six months of your donations).

All charities and businesses with less than 500 employees that sign up to Payroll Giving before the end of December 2006, are eligible to receive a one-off grant of up to £500. Grants are tiered according to the number of employees, as below:
Organisation size 1 - 199 employees - £300; 200 - 249 employees - £400; 250 - 499 employees - £500. Grants and matched donations will be backdated for any organisation that has signed up since 6 April 2004. Charities with fewer than 500 employees have much to gain from this programme. You have the opportunity to secure a grant of up to £500, as well as being on the receiving end of a regular, reliable donation flow. Payroll Giving has the potential to involve more employees than any other work-based fundraising initiative and to raise hundreds of millions of pound for charities across the UK.



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.fcscct.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

> Funding Formula

Funding Formula has been written by Jane Standing, Chief Executive of Kairos in Soho, to ease your way through the fund-raising process. It is a holistic approach to resource development for voluntary and community organisations. As it is stated in the introduction of this resource "sitting still" and "thinking creatively" are two vital ingredients for funding development and fundraising. Funding Formula uses the word fundraising to cover everything that is involved in securing a stable financial future, from strategic planning, to developing a new project, and to writing an application. Copies could be obtained for £10 by contacting London Voluntary Services Council publication team on publication@lvsc.org.uk

> 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.

> Free Guide for Trustees

Leading charity law firm Bates, Wells & Braithwaite have published a free guide to trustee's duties and responsibilities. The passport-sized booklet, Duties of Charity Trustees is available from Philippa Hart at BWB, Email: p.hart@bateswells.co.uk or download from Website: <http://www.bateswells.co.uk> clicking on publications within the Charity and Social Enterprise Department. For more information on the duties of Trustees don't forget DSC's The Charity Trustees Handbook and Effective Boards. For prices and full details these books please go to Website: http://www.dsc.org.uk/acatalog/Finance_Law.html

> Funding Crisis Helpline

Has your local authority slashed your funding? Don't know what to do? If you are a minority ethnic organisation the National Funding Crisis Helpline can provide information, guidance and support. Freephone 0800 652 1676 Email: crisis@emf-cemvo.co.uk

> 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. For more information please visit www.grantsnet.co.uk.

> CASweb-gateway to community advice online

CASweb is a free web service providing free website space and tools for advice organisations and a new interactive space for advice organisations and local authorities to meet online to share ideas, experiences and best practice. All advice organisations working with clients from: Camden, Islington, Kensington and Chelsea, Westminster and the Corporation of London can have a free website www.casweb.org

> Charities Evaluation Service – new website

Charities Evaluation Services, or CES, is the UK's leading provider of training and consultancy to the voluntary sector on quality and evaluation systems. CES aim to increase the effectiveness of the voluntary sector by providing training, consultancy, advice and information. The website includes information, advice, publications and links about quality and evaluation systems.



Charities Evaluation Services, 4 Coldbath Square, London EC1R 5HL. Tel: 020 7713 5722, Email: enquiries@ces-vol.org.uk
Website: www.ces-vol.org.uk

> **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

> **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

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