

**Extra Curricular
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There are a variety of sources of funding for schools, community groups, charities, Parent / Teacher Associations and Voluntary bodies etc including charities, national bodies like Awards for All, The National Lottery and the BBC Children in Need; Foundations such as the Garfield Weston Foundation, national businesses and sponsorship like Lloyds TSB and Santander.

Many organisations, businesses and national companies link their business practices to **Corporate Social Responsibility** (CSR also called corporate conscience, citizenship, social performance, or sustainable responsible business)

One approach for CSR is a community-based development approach. In this approach, corporations work with local communities to better themselves. E.g. the Shell Foundation's involvement in the Flower Valley, South Africa. In Flower Valley they set up an Early Learning Centre to help educate the community's children as well as develop new skills for the adults. Marks and Spencer is also active in this community through the building of a trade network with the community - guaranteeing regular fair trade purchases.

A more common approach of CSR is **philanthropy**. This includes monetary donations and aid given to local organisations and impoverished communities in the UK and in developing countries.

Other sources of contributions can be **local business sponsorship**. Home Base, B&Q, The Range, local garden centres etc are often open to community groups, Friends of..., PTAs and voluntary groups approaching them for contributions to the activity you are planning. Things like gardening equipment, plants and shrubs, arts and craft materials, DIY equipment etc. You can offer them opportunities for promoting their store and the support they have offered you in promotional posters at the events you are planning. 'Sponsored by....' shows how local businesses are becoming involved in local issues.

Local newspapers sometimes advertise local opportunities for funding so it's worth keeping an eye out for such things and letting other people know you are on the look out for such opportunities - they may see something before you do.









Match Funding - some organisations look for this when offering funding opportunities. It means that you would need to have some assets that they are able to match - ie. You can bring £500 to the project so they will contribute £500 also.

Not-for-profit Organisations exist in order to help people and provide a service rather than to make money.

Social Enterprise - this is a business that supports its employee's salary and any profits made are channelled back into the business or activity.

Turnover is the amount of business transacted over a given period of time, especially when expressed as **gross revenue** - before any usual deductions such as tax or expenses have been made.

Key to finding specific funding:

	Arts related projects
	Environmental / Conservation
	Children with specific special needs
	Education and /or health of disadvantaged young people and communities
	Heritage projects
	Community activities
	Musical instruments / bursary / tuition fees
	Sports

Arts Council



Funding: Grants to organisations range from £1,000 to £200,000

Funder: The National Lottery

What projects does it support? Arts-related projects which range from education schemes to productions and events. Funding can also be used to buy equipment and for activities. The fund aims to encourage artistic growth and cultural diversity. Can apply as an individual but must include a CV with the application form. For bids to be successful, the amount of income generated needs to match the amount being spent.

Deadline: Online applications are accepted at any time.

6 weeks turnaround for bids under £10,000;

12 weeks turnaround for bids over £10,000.

How to apply: www.artscouncil.org.uk/funding

Contact: for general inquiries call 0845 300 6200

Funding available until March 2012 then is replaced by National Portfolio of funding for specific organisations.

Garfield Weston Foundation



Funding: Majority of grants under £10,000 with grants of up to £200,000 for larger organisations

Funder: The Garfield Weston Foundation

What projects does it support? Supports projects in the areas of the arts, community, education, welfare, medical, social, religion, youth and environment. For UK registered charities and also for limited number of exempt organisations - churches, educational establishments, hospitals and housing corporations. Doesn't fund one off events like galas or festivals; doesn't provide sponsorship.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time - four month turnaround.

How to apply: www.garfieldweston.org/policy/

Contact: 020 7399 6565

BBC Children in Need



Funding: Grants range from a few hundred pounds to a maximum of £100,000.

Funder: The BBC

What projects does it support? For non-profit organisations based in the UK and registered charities. Projects which seek to benefit children under 18 years with mental, physical or sensory disabilities, children with behavioural or psychological disorders, children living in poverty or deprivation, and children suffering from illness, distress, abuse or neglect.

Deadline There are four application deadlines per year:

15th January, 15th April, 15th July and 15th October.

How to apply: www.bbc.co.uk/pudsey/charity/grants.shtml

Contact: 020 8008 3155 or Pudsey@bbc.co.uk

Esmée Fairbairn Foundation



Funding: Average grant size of £50,000

Funder: The Esmée Fairbairn Foundation

What projects does it support? Registered charities or non-profits who propose work that will benefit the UK's cultural life, education, the natural environment or enable people who are disadvantaged to participate more fully in society.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time. Two stage application process - first online then told if proceeded to second stage of process.

How to apply: www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk/funding/main-main-fund.html

Contact: 020 7297 4700 or info@esmeefairbairn.org.uk

Hilton in the Community



Funding: Between £1,000 and £50,000

Funder: The Hilton Foundation

What projects does it support? Grants are awarded for specific projects which support the education and health of disadvantaged young people under the age of 25. Education covers training, educational equipment, activity-based learning, sports equipment and transport. Health covers activity-based holidays, awareness and prevention campaigns. The categories include: Disabled children, children in hospital, Homelessness and life-limited children in hospices.

Deadline: There are four deadlines per year, please see the website.

How to apply: www.hilton-foundation.org.uk

Contact: 020 7605 7733 or info@hilton-foundation.org.uk

Ernest Cook Trust



Funding: Grants between £100 and £50,000

Funder: The Ernest Cook Trust

What projects does it support? Projects must be clearly educational. The Trust is particularly interested in applications that educate young people about the environment and the countryside, the wide spectrum of the arts, crafts and architecture, and literacy and numeracy. Supports charities, schools and not-for-profit organisations.

Small grants - up to £4k looked at in review meetings bi-monthly.

Large grants - over £4k - £10k looked at twice yearly meetings - January 31st deadline looked at in April meeting; July 31st looked at in September meeting.

Deadline: Various depending on grant size - no application form - covering letter to support application.

How to apply: www.ernestcooktrust.org.uk

Contact: 01285 712492 or grants@ernestcooktrust.org.uk

Church Urban Fund



Funding: Grants can be up to £30,000. A small initiatives fund goes up to £5,000.

Funder: Church of England.

What projects does it support? Projects tackling poverty and marginalization in urban areas of England. The fund aims to benefit people who are socially, culturally, spiritually, environmentally and financially disadvantaged. Funds are allocated to projects and not individuals in England only. Grants are not restricted on the basis of religious beliefs and the fund welcomes applications from ethnic minority groups and from other faith-based organisations.

Deadline Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply www.cuf.org.uk and click Resources, then Funding

Contact: Grants allocated through the Church of England Dioceses and the associated Link Officers; find your contact at the website.

Young Roots



Funding: Between £3,000 and £25,000

Funder: The Heritage Lottery Fund

What projects does it support? Young Roots will consider funding projects that:

- involve young people aged between 11 and 20 (up to 25 for young people with special needs);
- are linked to the varied heritage of the UK;
- develop partnerships with youth organisations and heritage organisations.
- Create opportunities for volunteering in heritage
- Gain skills in heritage.

Deadline: applications re accepted at any time - 10 weeks turn-around / pre-application enquiry form available on the website.

How to apply:

www.hlf.org.uk/English/PublicationsAndInfo/AccessingPublications/Young+Roots.htm

Contact: Heritage Lottery at 020 7591 6000 or enquire@hlf.org.uk

Charles Hayward Foundation



Funding: Up to £5,000 for charities with an annual turnover of less than £250,000; for other programmes; grant sizes are typically from £10,000 to £25,000 for one-off grants.

Funder: The Charles Hayward Foundation

What projects does it support? Foundation funds charitable organisations throughout the UK, mostly for capital projects. Funding priorities include Heritage and conservation; criminal justice, Hospices; Older people and overseas.

Small grants scheme up to £5k for organisations with turnover of less than £250k per year for the south west of England and Wales only.

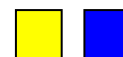
Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.charleshaywardfoundation.org.uk

Contact: David Brown, 45 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU.

Tel: 020 7370 7063/67

Lloyds TSB Foundation for England and Wales



Funding: Most grants are for one year, averaging £5,500 for local or regional projects and £20,000 for national projects.

Funder: Lloyds TSB

What projects does it support? Grants to Registered charities only to improve the quality of life for people in local communities, particularly to support charities working at grassroots level. It focuses on three kinds of activity: family support; challenging disadvantage and discrimination; and helping to make the voluntary sector more effective.

Do not fund: overseas charities; hospitals, hospices or medical centres; rescue services, schools, colleges or universities.

Deadline: Applications can be made at any time and are approved quarterly.

How to apply: www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk and click How to Apply

Contact: Details for regional and national offices can be found at

<http://www.lloydstsbfoundations.org.uk/ContactUs/Pages/ContactUs.aspx>

Santander formally Abbey Charitable Trust



Funding: up to £10,000

Funder: Santander formally Abbey National.

What projects does it support? Funds projects by registered charities only that help disadvantaged people in the areas of education and training, financial advice, or community regeneration. Can't fund community interest companies or not-for-profit organisations.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.santanderfoundation.org.uk

Contact: 0870 608 0104

Paul Hamlyn Foundation



Funding: Average grant size of £19,300

Funder: The Paul Hamlyn Foundation

What projects does it support? Funds projects in the Arts, Education and Learning, and Social Justice.

Deadline Applications are accepted at any time. For the Open Grants there is an online application system with a four month turnaround.

How to apply: www.phf.org.uk

Contact: 020 7227 3500 or information@phf.org.uk



Hedley Foundation

Funding: Grants are usually made for amounts between £1,000 and £5,000, with £15,000 as a usual maximum.

Funder: The Hedley Foundation.

What projects does it support? Grants for charitable purposes within the UK, with priorities including youth activities and the disabled and terminally ill. Grants will be either Capital or one off amount.

Deadline: Applications can be made all year round, with decisions made three times a year.

How to apply: www.hedleyfoundation.org.uk and click Applications, follow the link to the application form.

Contact: Mrs Pauline Barker, The Hedley Foundation, 1-3 College Hill, London, EC4R 2RA.

Email: pbarker@hedleyfoundation.org.uk

Comic Relief



Funding: Grants are available up to £10,000

Funder: Comic Relief

What projects does it support? Money raised on behalf of Comic Relief will support Community groups, charities, co-operatives, faith organisations, Community Interest Companies and Social Enterprise. Will not fund Mini buses.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time but run in cycles. Next cycle is 8th April 2011 - 1st July 2011 with a 4 month turnaround.

How to apply: www.comicrelief.com/apply-for-a-grant/uk/sport-relief/

Contact: 020 7820 2000

GreenPrints Flagships



Funding: Up to £10,000

Funder: SITA Trust through Landfill Community Fund.

What projects does it support? Provides funding and mentoring for people aged 16-25 to design and implement projects to improve outdoor spaces which are open to the public.

Three funding programmes:

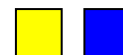
1. Enhancing Communities - open to community groups, charities and LAs etc. Must take place within three miles of a SITA site. Deadline 25th July 2011, 4 months turnaround.
2. Enriching Nature - projects must be within 10 miles of a SITA site. Deadline 1st July 2011, notified by 1st November 2011.
3. Young Persons Voluntary Fund - funds projects run by and for 14 - 25 yr olds. Four deadlines and notification dates throughout the year. (Contributing Third Party payment in required of 11.5% with these applications)

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.sitatrust.org.uk and click Apply Now.

Contact: 01454 262910 or greenprints@sita.co.uk

Drapers' Charitable Fund



Funding: Average grant size of £5,000

Funder: The Drapers' Company

What projects does it support? Organisations which aim to improve the quality of life and expectations of communities in the UK, specifically the disadvantaged or socially excluded. Educational establishments cannot apply.

Deadline Applications can be made at any time, with decisions made 5 times a year.

How to apply: www.thedrapers.co.uk and click Charities, then Applying for a Grant

Contact: 020 7588 5001 or charities@thedrapers.co.uk

D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust



Funding: Grants from £500 to £5,000

Funder: The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust

What projects does it support? Funds groups connected with the arts, the environment and medical welfare. Promoting access to the arts for young people is a specific goal of the Trust. Registered charities only - no website.

Deadline Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply Contact the Trust (details below) for application details

Contact Jane Thorne, 1 Savoy Hill, London, WC2R 0BP, Tel: 020 7420 2600

Community Cash Awards



Funding: Up to £3,000

Funder: The Prince's Trust

What projects does it support? Young people aged 14 - 25 years who wish to set up a project that will benefit their community, such as a new basketball court, a music studio, a youth club, sex education workshops in schools, a youth advisory board or maybe a local magazine.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.princes-trust.org.uk/communitycash/ and fill in the online form. Projects must be created, run and managed by young people, and be a new or developing project.

The Prince's Trust NW regional Office, Northbridge House, Elm Street Business Park, Burnley, Lancashire, BB10 1PB. Tel: 01282 714 161

Contact: 0800 842 842 or www.princes-trust.org.uk/communitycash/

The Big Lottery Fund



The Big Lottery Fund has produced very useful guidance on applying for funding called Getting Funding and Planning Successful Projects: BIG's Guide to Outcomes. It will tell you all you need to know if you are going to apply for funding from the Big Lottery.

How to apply: www.biglearningzone.org.uk

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

London Law Trust



Funding: Average grant size is £2,500

Funder: The London Law Trust

What projects does it support? Funds only registered charities. Research into children's diseases, small charities helping disabled children, and charities which encourage leadership qualities in young people.

Deadline: With decisions made in December, the best time to apply is between January and March.

How to apply: www.thelondonlawtrust.org/howtapply/how_to_apply.htm

Contact: Graham Olgilvie, 9 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, WC2A 3QN.

Percy Bilton Charity



Funding: Small grants of up to £500 and large grants over £2,000

Funder: The Percy Bilton Charity

What projects does it support? Organisations or individuals whose primary objective is to assist disadvantaged/underprivileged young people (under 25), people with disabilities, or older people (over 60). Registered charities only.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.percybiltoncharity.org.uk and click How to Apply

Contact: Wendy Fuller, Bilton House, 7 Culmington Road, London, W13 9NB,
Tel: 020 8579 2829

Awards for All



Funding: Award grants of between £500 and £10,000

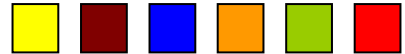
Funder: The National Lottery

What projects does it support? They fund 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. For applications from schools, projects should take place out of school hours and should help children learn about new things that are not part of the school day and may be achieved by working with local community groups or local people. Application must be submitted by a person employed directly by the school and be received at least 3 months before the project is due to start. Applicants will be notified within 30 days of the application being received and projects must be completed in one year.

Who can apply? Voluntary or community organisations; Schools; Parish or town councils; Heath bodies.

Deadline: Applications are accepted at any time.

How to apply: www.awardsforall.org.uk



Clore Duffield Foundation

Main Grants Programme is for projects from the following sectors: Education; The arts; Museums, galleries and heritage sites (particularly for education spaces); Health, social welfare and disability; Jewish charities with interests in any of the above areas. Applicants must be registered charities.

Their Main Grants Programme funds a wide range of applications from across the UK. Grants range from sums below £5,000 to in excess of £1m, but it should be noted that only a very small number of substantial grants are awarded each year.

The Foundation does not adopt a rigid approach in terms of the criteria for its Main Grants Programme. It does not fund individuals, but it can match lottery funding, fund capital re-developments and provide projects, programme and revenue funding. The Programme maintains a balance between supporting large-scale projects with far-reaching effects and small-scale local community endeavours.

The Foundation is interested in funding innovative and exciting projects, but will also fund practical, straightforward proposals that will make a difference to an organisation or a particular group of people.

If you are applying for funding through this Programme, your proposal should already be sufficiently developed for you to provide key information on costs and implementation.

The Clore Small Grants Programme A new programme will be launched shortly.

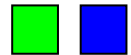
Contact: The Clore Duffield Foundation, Studio 3, Chelsea Manor Studios, Floods Street, London, SW3 5SR.

Tel: 020 7351 6061 **Fax:** 020 7351 5308

Email: info@cloreduffield.org.uk

Website: www.cloreduffield.org.uk

EMI Music Sound Foundation



The EMI Music Sound Foundation provides two types of awards:

Firstly, the **Instrument and/or Equipment awards** which allows schools, music teachers and individuals in full time education to apply directly to the Foundation for assistance with the purchase of musical instruments and/or equipment.

Secondly, the **Bursary awards** which allow students at eight named colleges / organisations to apply for assistance with fees and/or living expenses, these are handled directly by the college/organisation.

The Foundation provides grants up to a total of £2,000 towards the purchase of musical instruments and/or equipment for individuals who are in full time education and Schools who require the equipment to fund music education. They also fund courses and training opportunities for music teachers who work within schools.

In order to apply for financial support you must complete the application form in full. If you have applied before and been successful you are required to wait approximately 12 months before re-applying.

Deadline: for the next round of applications is Friday 16th September 2011.

Contact: www.musicsoundfoundation.com

Football Foundation



Facilities scheme provides money to develop new or improve facilities for community benefit. These include changing rooms or clubhouses, grass or artificial pitches and multi-use games areas.

Build the game scheme provides small grants for small facilities projects. We aim to assess applications to this scheme much more quickly than applications for large facility grants.

Grow the game funds small projects that aim to increase participation by both players and volunteers in grass roots football by supporting the costs associated with providing new activity.

Inside right uses the hook of football and appeal of professional football clubs to reach isolated young ex-servicemen and women, aged between 20 - 50. The scheme aims to improve the individual's mental health and wellbeing, and provide access to on-going support and services.

Corporate partner programmes work with organisations that share our aims and objectives to deliver government targets across areas such as crime, social regeneration, health, participation, education and drugs.

Contact: www.footballfoundation.org.uk or 0800 0277766

Foyle Foundation



Funding: The average grant made to schools is £10,000.

Funder: The Foyle Foundation

What projects does it support? The Foyle Foundation is an independent grant making trust that distributes grants to UK charities. The Foundation does not support applications from individuals. The Foundation operates a Main Grants Scheme supporting charities whose core work covers Arts and Learning and a Small Grants Scheme covering small charities in all fields.

For state funded schools the main initiative is The Foyle School Libraries Scheme. Applications will need to be made via a charity e.g. a PTFA.

Contact: information@foylefoundation.org.uk / www.foylefoundation.org.uk

Heritage Lottery Fund



The Heritage Lottery Fund aim to support work designed to care for the heritage and to help people experience it.

Young Roots - £3000 to 25,000. This programme is for projects led by young people. It aims to involve 13-25 year-olds in finding out about their heritage, developing skills, building confidence and promoting community involvement.

Your Heritage - £3000 to £50,000. This is our general small grants programme for all types of heritage projects. It is a flexible programme particularly designed for voluntary and community groups and first-time applicants.

Deadline: apply for funding at any time.

Contact: www.hlf.org.uk

JPMorgan Chase



The JPMorgan Chase Foundation welcomes grant inquiries from non-governmental organisations working internationally in the Foundation's three focus areas: community development; youth education; and arts and culture. Of particular interest are requests in the areas of microfinance and support for small business development; low-income housing; youth education in low-income communities; and arts and culture projects aimed at promoting asset development in low-income communities.

For more information please visit www.jpmorganchase.com

Lankelly Chase Foundation



Funding: Each grant will amount to £500

Funder: The Lankelly Chase Foundation

The trustees recognise the many challenges which face our society and look forward to being able respond to some of them, bringing a new clarity and focus to the compassion and creativity which have marked their work in the past.

What projects does it support? The Arts; Breaking Cycles of Abuse; Free and Quiet Minds; Custody and Community and Local People Local Places. Each year the Trustees of the Lankelly Chase Foundation set aside funds to support summer activities for children and young people between the ages of 5 – 17 yrs. In 2011 we will be supporting specific activities for children and young people who are: living in refuges for families escaping domestic violence or, young carers.

Deadline: Apply as soon as possible, but not later than Friday 13 May 2011.

Contact: www.lankellychase.org.uk

The Tudor Trust



What projects does it support? Tudor focuses on smaller groups, led by people of vision, which are committed to growth, progression and development. Some of the characteristics we are looking for when we make grants include:

- Organisations which are embedded in and have developed out of their community – whether the local area or a 'community of interest'.
- Organisations providing direct services to marginalised people. A focus on building stronger communities by overcoming isolation and fragmentation and encouraging inclusion, connection and integration. High levels of user involvement and a strong emphasis on self help. Work which addresses complex and multi – strand, often difficult, problems in unusual or imaginative ways.
- Organisations and people who know what difference they want to make and have the energy and vision to make it happen.

Deadline: We will be introducing updated guidelines in April 2011. The application process is not changing so it is fine to use the current guidelines right up to the end of March and into April. Any organisation which is eligible to apply under our current guidelines will still be eligible under these new guidelines.

Contact: www.tudortrust.org.uk for more information.

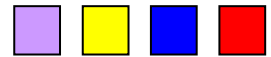
The Goldsmiths Company



The thrust of the Goldsmiths' Company's grant making falls into three main areas, one of which is education. The Goldsmiths' Company Charity sponsors a number of educational initiatives directed mainly towards primary and secondary education.

Contact: www.thegoldsmiths.co.uk/charities

BBC Children in Need



What projects does it support? Grants are open to organisations working with disadvantaged children and young people who are 18 years old and under. Your organisation and project must be based in the UK and you need to be a registered charity or other not-for-profit organisation.

Small Grants of £10,000 or less per year for up to three years

Main Grants over £10,000 per year for up to three years

Deadlines: 15th January, 15th April, 15th July, 15th October 2011.

DSC Fundraising Training Courses

Which course is the right one for you?

The thirty-five fundraising courses that comprise DSC Fundraising Training span a comprehensive range of fundraising topics geared towards different levels of fundraising experience and training needs. Whether you are new to (or looking to get into) fundraising and would like to find out more about the key skills that will help you progress with your career development, or a practicing fundraiser keen to hone and develop your existing skills or branch out in to a new area, or a senior fundraiser looking to consolidate and build on your managerial and strategic approach to fundraising, we have a fundraising training course that will match your needs.

How do I book my place?

Browse the [fundraising programme courses](#) and book online or print out the booking form below and post it to:

The Fundraising Programme, 24 Stephenson Way,
London, NW1 2DP. Tel: 020 7391 4805.

Fax: 020 7391 4808.

email: thefundraisingprogramme@dsc.org.uk.

Other useful addresses:

Active Communities Development Fund
Awards for All

Barclays - Disabled and Disadvantaged

Barrow Cadbury Trust

Biffaward Small Grants Scheme

CAF Grant-making Programme

Coalfields Regeneration Trust

Community Energy Programme

Landfill Tax Credit Funding

Millennium Award Scheme - Lottery

www.sportengland.org

www.awardsforall.org.uk

<http://www.barclays.co.uk/community>

www.barrowcadbury.org.uk

www.biffaward.org/projects/smallgrants.php

www.cafonline.org/grants/g_programme.cfm

www.coalfields-regen.org.uk

www.est.org.uk/communityenergy/

www.wren.org.uk

www.starpeople.org.uk

South Yorkshire Key Fund - Social Enterprise www.sykeyfund.org.uk

www.fundingcentral.org.uk - site that allows you to search for funding available for your specific project or activity.

www.grantnet.com - free to access; you will be emailed a log in name and password.

www.wigan.gov.uk/services/communityliving/communitygrants/applicationsforms20092010.htm

There is a three part application process for all available grants. The third part of the process will vary depending on the grant applied for.

<http://www.britannia.co.uk/site/corporate/in-the-community/foundation.html>

<http://www.sfct.org.uk/> - a range of trusts that can be applied for.

<http://www.mercers.co.uk/netbuildpro/process/264/Education.php>

<http://www.hilton-foundation.org.uk/> - disabled children

<http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/en/Pages/default.aspx> - free resources / activity packs - no grants

<http://www.lordstaverners.org/charity/support-and-funding/youth-cricket.htm> - cricket grants / free cricket packs

www.generationgreen.co.uk - British Gas offers free teaching resources for schools and the opportunity to win prizes for your school including solar panels etc.