

Looking ahead...

While priorities for City Parochial Foundation and Trust for London are set on a five year basis, there is often greater flexibility around starting and finishing points. Many concerns and initiatives begin within one Quinquennium and are carried through to the next if the Quinquennial monitoring and evaluation recommends it.

One aspect that was completed in 1997-2001 was the Youth Programme, which highlighted many issues. Although that part of the work came to an end, youth work remains a priority and grants will continue to be made in this area.

As this review reports, the Disability Programme *Count Us In* took time to become fully operational and thus plays an important role in the work during the first part of the new Quinquennium. Similarly, School Exclusion work started towards the end of the previous Quinquennium and thus is also a major feature of 2002/03.

For the next five years an over-riding theme is the priority given to groups covering women's issues, in recognition of the fact that women suffer isolation,

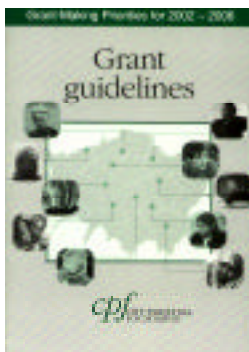
discrimination and violence at a disproportionately high level, compared with men.

This issue also comes under the priority given to tackling hate crimes, where the Foundation and Trust are aiming to work with groups supporting both victims and perpetrators. It was also an issue in the last Quinquennium where racial harassment was a particular concern. But in the early years there were few applications for grants. This changed towards the end of the Quinquennium and these issues retained a high priority for the next five years.

Targetting specific communities has always been a special concern of Trustees and priority is also reaffirmed for groups from black and minority ethnic and refugee communities, and is extended to those supporting lesbians and gay men experiencing poverty.

Trustees have also recognised that established, often predominantly white, communities in areas of long term economic decline continue to face real problems and these communities have been added to the list of priorities.

CPF Grant guidelines 2002-2006



Generally, any organisation applying to us for funding should:

- ▶ be a registered charity (or have applied for charitable status), an Industrial and Provident Society or a Friendly Society;
- ▶ be open to all members of its community;
- ▶ involve its service users as much as possible in the control and the management of the organisation;
- ▶ be committed to sharing information, good practice and findings from its work with other organisations;
- ▶ be open to learning from the experience of other organisations;
- ▶ work jointly with other organisations as much as possible.

We welcome grant applications from registered charities or charitable organisations that aim to:

- ▶ tackle the causes of poverty;
- ▶ help poor Londoners to cope with, and find ways out of, poverty.

We want to fund work which helps poor Londoners by reducing or overcoming:

- ▶ discrimination;
- ▶ isolation;
- ▶ violence.

We welcome applications from all organisations working with poor Londoners who are experiencing discrimination, isolation or violence, but we particularly encourage applications from organisations that work with, or are aiming to work with, the following:

- ▶ black, Asian and minority ethnic communities;
- ▶ disabled people;
- ▶ established communities, often predominantly white, in areas of long-term poverty;
- ▶ lesbians and gay men;
- ▶ refugees and asylum seekers;
- ▶ young people aged 10-25.

Women are more likely to experience poverty,

particularly through discrimination, isolation and violence, and so we especially welcome applications from women's organisations.

We will fund the following types of work:

A. organisations providing advice, information and individual advocacy – especially those organisations that are user-led or those that encourage user involvement, participation, and which lead to user empowerment.

For example:

- ▷ an organisation managed by parents to provide an independent advice, information and support service to parents of pupils from black and minority ethnic communities who have been excluded (suspended or expelled) from school;
- ▷ an organisation working with benefit claimants, who have a history of mental illness to support them in applying for their benefits.

B. organisations developing, promoting and providing education, training and employment schemes.

For example:

- ▷ organisation aiming to give refugees and asylum seekers access to IT training courses;
- ▷ an organisation seeking to promote training as mentors amongst middle-aged unemployed people in an area of long-term poverty.

C. organisations that are attempting to develop initiatives that tackle violence and hate crimes against the target groups.

For example:

- ▷ an organisation working with local people and the local police to tackle vandalism on an estate;
- ▷ an organisation providing support to victims of domestic violence, racist or homophobic harassment and violence.

We will consider applications for work with people who commit crimes and violence as well as work with the victims of crime or violence. Core funding for organisations led by or addressing the needs of the targetted groups can be difficult to secure. We usually encourage organisations to include a reasonable amount of management costs to cover their overheads when they apply for funding.

In exceptional cases, we will consider funding

the core costs of such organisations.

Work that aims to change policy

We welcome applications from any organisation that is working with the targetted groups to bring about policy changes relating to discrimination, isolation and violence and aimed at improving people's quality of life.

For example:

- ▷ work that is led by disabled young people that results in greater provision of integrated services for disabled people in the area.

Second tier and infrastructure organisations

We believe that organisations led by or meeting the needs of the targetted groups need support and development. We will fund second tier and infrastructure organisations that want to provide such help to the targetted groups,

For example:

- ▷ a Council for Voluntary Service that wishes to provide financial management training and consultancy for refugee community organisations.

Working with others

There can be advantages in organisations working with others to meet the needs of their members. We are particularly keen to fund such ventures amongst the targetted groups.

For example:

- ▷ a refugee organisation and a lesbian and gay group working together on issues of community safety with the local police.

Small grants

Small one-off grants of up to £10,000 can significantly improve the efficiency of an organisation. We will consider applications for small one-off grants from any organisation working with the targetted groups.

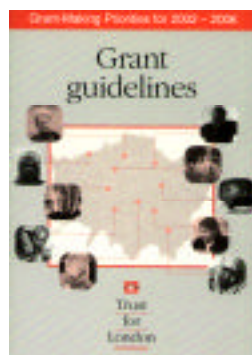
Continuation grants

For a limited period in the early part of 2002 we will consider applications for work previously funded under the grant-making priorities for 1997-2001.

Exceptional cases

In exceptional cases we will consider applications for unexpected needs.

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We will fund and, where appropriate, work with new and emerging small voluntary organisations that benefit people and communities in London.

A group is 'small' if it is made up of volunteers or members and has no more than the equivalent of two full-time paid staff.

We will support organisations that:

- ▶ benefit local people and communities in London;
- ▶ are charitable, but not necessarily registered charities;
- ▶ help local communities to identify and tackle local problems;
- ▶ do work that might be used to teach others;
- ▶ local people and communities have set up to help themselves;
- ▶ are open to all members of their community;
- ▶ are set up to tackle a specific issue.

All organisations approaching us for help must:

- ▶ have a constitution or a set of rules which governs their activities;
- ▶ be run by a group of people who may be called the Trustees or the Management Committee;
- ▶ have their own bank or building society account where two named people from the Trustees or Management Committee have to sign all the cheques;
- ▶ be able to provide financial statements for the last year; for example, independently examined financial statements, or audited accounts. If your organisation is very new, a copy of your most recent bank or building society statement will do.

We 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.

We will also work with other funding organisations and funded groups to identify emerging needs and to develop and make appropriate responses.

Our funding can be used to cover:

- ▶ everyday costs and overheads, including the cost 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. We do not fund full-time staff, either in full or in part.

We 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;
- ▶ 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; and
- ▶ self-help groups, for example:
 - ▷ children and family groups;
 - ▷ estate-based organisations;
 - ▷ lesbian and gay groups;
 - ▷ older people's groups;
 - ▷ organisations set up to tackle a specific issue;
 - ▷ women's groups;
 - ▷ youth groups.

We will not provide funding for:

- ▶ distribution by umbrella bodies;
- ▶ general appeals;
- ▶ holiday playschemes;
- ▶ individual members of the public;
- ▶ major expenses for buying or building premises;
- ▶ part of a full-time salary;
- ▶ replacing spending cuts made by local or central government;
- ▶ research;
- ▶ trips abroad.

We will provide funding up to a maximum of £10,000 per year. We do not provide funding for more than 3 years in a row.