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Priorities for the Foundation 1997 to 2001

During the quinquennium 1997 to 2001, the Foundation has decided to focus a significant part of its resources upon two priority concerns:

- the need to tackle social isolation, injustice and exclusion
- the need to provide help for young people (aged 10 to 25 years) experiencing poverty.

These two concerns will be addressed through grants for direct work involving:

- provision of advice, information and assistance with individual advocacy
- local initiatives to combat racial harassment or crime
- support for education and training initiatives and schemes

The Trustees will consider applications to assist work in the following areas:

- infrastructure support for the voluntary sector
- advocacy for policy change
- collaborative responses

The Foundation will also consider applications for:

- continuation grants
- small grants
- unexpected needs.

The Foundation will continue to take its own initiatives, in addition to grant-making in response to applications. These initiatives are likely to include:

- local area based work
- special funding programmes for which applications will be invited
- alliances with other funders to deal with certain complex issues.

The following are excluded from receiving grants:

- **community business initiatives**
- **medical research and equipment**
- **the direct replacement of public funds**
- **trips abroad**
- **one-off events**
- **publications**
- **major capital appeals**
- **individuals**
- **endowment appeals.**



Priorities for the Trust 1997 to 2001

Applications will be considered from small groups in any London borough as follows:

- any self-help group but particularly women's groups and young and elderly people's groups
- supplementary and mother tongue schools
- organisations working with people with disabilities
- refugee and migrant groups.

In addition

- any small charitable group can apply for a start-up grant of no more than £500
- any small charitable group can apply for a grant of up to £1,500 for training costs.

Continuation grants

- the Trustees will consider applications for revenue costs from some of the organisations previously grant-aided by the Trust.
- further grants will not be given automatically.

The Trust will not make grants above £7,500 a year for capital costs or revenue costs. Revenue costs may be given over a two or three year period though normally with a reducing level of grant.

Grants will not be given

- **for major capital schemes**
- **in response to general appeals**
- **to individuals**
- **for research**
- **as part of a full-time salary**
- **to replace cuts by statutory authorities**
- **to umbrella bodies for distribution**
- **to organisations which have received grants from the City Parochial Foundation.**

Grant guidelines, priorities, policies and procedures for the period 1997 to 2001 are available from the Foundation's and Trust's offices.

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Chairman's Foreword

*Annual Review 1998
The City Parochial
Foundation and the
Trust for London*

1998 marks the second year of the quinquennial programmes of both the City Parochial Foundation and the Trust for London. In the course of the year the Foundation made grants totalling £5.5 million to some 225 organisations. Of these, £2.1 million was distributed in response to two of the Foundation's priorities.

Over forty per cent of the Foundation's grants were made to organisations working to alleviate social isolation, injustice and exclusion; and a second priority concern - help for young people experiencing poverty - was addressed by a youth initiative which entails the funding of, and working with, nine youth organisations in various parts of London.

The Trust for London has continued to attract applications from supplementary and mother-tongue schools, self-help groups, organisations working with people with disabilities, and refugee and migrant groups. Nearly £0.75 million was provided for a remarkable diversity of small seed-bed organisations that desperately needed our help. Recent cases in the media concerning refugees and racial intolerance highlight the pressing need for initiatives in these areas by both the Foundation and the Trust. That both charities identified these areas as priorities for their grant-making speaks for their innovative and pro-active approach to their respective missions.

One of the issues identified by the Foundation relates to highly educated and well-qualified people from refugee and asylum seeking communities who find it difficult to obtain suitable permanent employment in Britain. Early

in 1999 the Foundation, in partnership with a number of organisations working with refugee communities, convened a seminar for prospective employers. It highlighted a pool of talent lying undiscovered by prospective employers, and addressed their concerns (more often than not unfounded) about inadvertently employing someone unlawfully.

There is no doubt that without the sensitive hard work and enthusiasm of the Foundation's Senior Field Officer, Alison Harker, this remarkable event would not have taken place. The Foundation continues to work with other organisations to ensure that a similar, but larger, event takes place later in 1999.

1998 saw the publication of "Financial Monitoring of Funded Organisations," a report of a study carried out by Peter Fairbairn of the Community Accountancy Project on behalf of the Foundation. The study was commissioned after the Foundation's Field Officers became aware from their assessment visits of the difficulties many small groups experience with financial control. The report received widespread coverage in the professional press. It has led to a second study which the Foundation hopes will produce a template for training on financial issues for small voluntary organisations.

1998 has also seen many changes in the Foundation. Bharat Mehta took over as Clerk following the retirement of Tim Cook in March, after 12 years of exceptional service to the Foundation; Tim's contribution to our affairs was inspired and inspiring.

James Varley left the post of Accountant for bigger challenges after seven years of dedicated service. April 1999 also saw the departure of John Smallwood as Trustee after 30 years of service to the Foundation. During John Smallwood's 30 years as Trustee in various capacities, including Chairman of the Foundation and of the Grants Committee, the Foundation changed dramatically, but it still remains recognisable as an exceptionally innovative and pro-active grant-maker. The Trustees and staff will miss him enormously.

I take this opportunity to thank all the staff and my fellow Trustees for their unstinting support and hard work during the year.

Prof. Gerald Manners
June 1999

In line with the Trustees' commitment to benefiting the poor of London through various means, the Foundation's 1997-2001 Quinquennium policy focuses on new approaches to grant making.

The past year has seen the programmes take shape and adapt to the experience of the first year of operation. The special funding programmes are now firmly established, while funding in alliance with others is proving to be positive for both the Trusts providing the funding and the organisations receiving it.

Special Funding Programmes

In the 1992-96 Quinquennium special funding programmes were developed, focusing on issues of carers, penal affairs and mental health. When preparing the current five year plan, the Trustees were keen to continue this approach in areas of particular interest. As a result they decided to allocate money to specific programmes covering young peoples' issues, and those of concern to people with disabilities. A third programme on Social Exclusion was also planned.

These new programmes were constructed in rather different ways, building on the lessons learned from the earlier programmes.

While the Foundation's initial experience of special funding programmes was positive overall, it was felt that a different approach to establishing future programmes had to be tried. This included direct consultation with groups and the invitation to individual organisations to bid for funds. Monitoring and evaluation will test whether this new approach has worked.

The Youth Programme

Initial consultations revealed a widely held view that new work was not the priority.

Agency after agency spoke of how the youth service had suffered regular cutbacks in their income and that funders were only interested in new work. Good, well established projects were finding it hard to keep providing the high quality services which they had been running, in some cases for many years.

Moreover, excellent services were finding it impossible to secure follow-on funding. It seemed that no one wanted to fund time-expired projects or those which had suffered cuts. The message was clear – core funding is vital: it may not seem exciting, but it is what is needed.

The Youth Programme has now been running for 12 months. The agencies involved meet every six months for a monitoring meeting, to exchange experiences, pass on good practice and new developments, and to explore possible ways of working together. These have been lively, educative sessions for everyone. They have helped the Foundation to think about future monitoring methods.

Grants were eventually made to nine organisations (see panel).

Grants made under the Youth Programme

- The Brandon Centre: £56,347 over three years to employ a second doctor.
- Downside Settlement: £70,000 over three years towards operating costs.
- The Fourth Feathers Youth Club: £50,000 towards the costs of building work.
- The 409 Project: £83,750 over three years for the costs of a preventative field worker and staff training.
- New Horizon: £40,182 over three years for residential sessions.
- Pedro Club: £76,422 over two years to establish an educational support club.
- Raw Material: £50,000 over two years for the Youth Arts and Enterprise Scheme.
- Who Cares? Trust: £21,750 for the Who Cares? Magazine Distribution Project.
- Youth Works: £36,000 over three years towards the Project Manager's salary.

The Disability Programme

New approaches were also adopted for the Disability Programme. Early discussions revealed the need for infra-structure support for the whole of the disability sector.

This encouraged the Foundation to approach the Greater London Association of Disabled People (GLAD), People First and the British Council of Disabled People (BCODP). These agencies met Foundation staff on several occasions to discuss ways in which the whole of the disability sector might be strengthened. It led to a joint

approach for funds for work to enhance the whole sector.

This special funding programme provides an opportunity for these umbrella disability organisations to work individually on specialist initiatives but also to collaborate and pool experiences for the benefit of all. The funding will enable a consortium of agencies to sustain small local disability organisations, including groups providing support to black and minority ethnic disabled people, and people with learning difficulties.

Good practice developed by this work will be disseminated to the disability movement in London and nationally through the networks and membership of the consortium.

The consortium bid was for just under £600,000 over three years.

The programme will be closely monitored and it is intended that the lessons learned will influence the Foundation in its future special funding initiatives.

The Disability Consortium

Managed by GLAD

a development co-ordinator, a development worker, a consultancy fund, an administrative assistant and associated running costs;

Managed by People First

a policy and campaigns supporter, a self advocacy development worker and their support workers, premises and running costs,

Co-ordinated by BCODP

a number of regional seminars, conferences and publications to share good practice on organisational development and equality issues

Undiscovered Talents

During mid 1998, Foundation staff held discussions with a range of organisations, which receive money from the Trustees for work with refugees. Several focus their work on education and training, while others concentrate on advice and support agencies. Despite these different approaches, they were of the same opinion that “we can train people but the problem which refugees face is getting into the job market”.

This led to a decision in the first instance to bring together the agencies, potential employers from business and some of the refugees who are qualified and ready for work.

Many of these were people displaced by war or disturbance at home and were looking for work in the U.K. The aim was to identify why they face such problems in accessing suitable employment.

The event took the form of a morning workshop entitled “Hidden Talents” though preference for the title ‘Undiscovered Talents’ was expressed by Lord Limerick, who chaired the meeting – his suggestion was enthusiastically adopted.

Over 55 people took part, 30 of these from business, the Home Office, the Department for Education and Employment, the NHS Executive, and the Benefits Agency.

They heard from Steve Shirley, Life President of the FI Group, Alec Reed, Head of Reed Employment, Barry Langridge, Head of the BBC World Service for Africa and the Middle East, and Carolynne Arfield from the DfEE and Patrick Wintour of Skills for Southern Sudan.

Ten people who came to this country as

refugees and who have undertaken education and training – with the assistance of agencies’ staff – acted as hosts to the business representatives.

Organisations attending all received a booklet of ‘profiles’ of qualified and experienced people who have permission to work but have been unable to secure appropriate employment.

The Undiscovered Talents Group

City Parochial Foundation
 The Evelyn Oldfield Unit
 Praxis – Refugee Education Unit
 Refugees into Jobs
 The Refugee Council
 RETAS – Refugee Education and Training Advice Service (World University Service)
 Skills for Southern Sudan

Potential Employers and related bodies who attended the Hidden Talents Workshop

Abbey National plc
 BBC World Service
 The Benefits Agency
 BP Amoco
 British Airways
 Centrica
 Department for Education and Employment
 Department of Health, NHS Executive
 FI Group plc
 Home Office
 HSBC Bank plc
 IBM Ltd
 J. Sainsbury's plc
 London Buses Ltd
 London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 London First
 PricewaterhouseCoopers
 Reed Employment
 Thames Water Utilities plc

The success of events such as 'Hidden Talents' requires careful planning. We were fortunate to be able to call on Patrick Wintour, chairman of Skills for Southern Sudan, and his erstwhile colleague William Archer, a businessman who had previously worked on larger, though similar, initiatives involving people in exile from South Africa, and African and Asian managers. Between them they drew up the list of businesses and organisations which were then invited by Lord Limerick. The role of all three was crucial and we are indebted to them.

The conclusions

Three significant issues emerged from the event.

- The confusion amongst employers over 'permission to work' was graphically highlighted.
- The importance of displaced people being prepared to transfer skills, be flexible and try other areas of work was underlined.
- Significant, and perhaps not surprising was the clear need to maintain links with potential employers and to continue to work with them. The employers' representatives who attended the workshop indicated they are open to this.

There is obviously scope for much more work on the part of the agencies and the employers, but also for the re-named 'Undiscovered Talents' Group.

Funding Education in Alliance with others

It is ironic that funders expect the organisations they support to co-operate and work together yet they themselves do not work together in a similar way. Even though matched funding is a commonly accepted approach, it is rare for the parties to meet, plan, review and evaluate what they are backing.

In the face of rapidly growing needs among the poor of London, the Trustees became aware of the increased impact that could be made by co-operating with others. The concept of alliance funding was raised during the preparation of the current quinquennial plan in 1995-96 and there have now been two opportunities to try this approach focusing upon educational opportunities for refugees and school exclusion.

Refugee Education Unit

The Refugee Education Unit, based at Praxis in Bethnal Green, employs two staff to advise young male refugees about educational possibilities. The Unit is now funded by three charitable trusts – the Tudor Trust, Henry Smith's Charity and the City Parochial Foundation (in the first two years of operation, Lloyds/TSB Foundation also provided an extremely helpful grant). In addition to providing finance, the Trusts are active on the policy and development committee of the Unit, and more involved in its functioning than would normally be the case.

Evidence has highlighted the importance of education in the lives of young male refugees, providing a purpose and positive direction. Their commitment in pursuing their chosen courses is outstanding, faced as they are by living conditions that would defeat many.

Through attendance at the Policy and Development Committee and discussions with Unit staff, it became clear to the Foundation that a vital element in assisting young refugees to resume a disrupted education was to provide necessary financial help. The Trustees have now made available £116,561 for awards. To date 238 young men from a wide variety of countries have received awards towards course fees, travel costs and books and materials. So far, no one has applied for emergency living expenses despite clear evidence that many live in real poverty.

Those receiving awards are undertaking a wide variety of training, from short courses in fork lift truck operating to degrees in computing. Others are seeking to validate existing qualifications and may already have worked as pharmacists, vets, nurses, and engineers in their home countries.

School Exclusion

School exclusion is a source of great concern to educationalists, local and national government as well as charitable trusts, parents, local agencies. Indeed the children who have been excluded from school are probably even more worried and certainly most directly affected by the act of exclusion.

This issue has concerned several charitable trusts since 1997 and a group of five agreed to explore whether a joint initiative might make an impact.

A mapping exercise was carried out to determine what already existed in London and how different local authorities are tackling the problem. Thereafter meetings with officials at the Department for Education and Employment (DfEE), academics and several local education authorities took place. Eventually, three trusts agreed to consider applications for funding for work in the London borough of Merton. This will focus upon different aspects of school exclusion.

Monitoring and conclusions

Alliance funding in the case of the Refugee Education Unit has proved enormously beneficial. For Praxis the experience has been more demanding than is normal in a funding relationship but also more rewarding. Not only has the alliance meant more funds have been provided than a single Trust could easily provide, it has also meant very positive practical input from a range of funders and productive working relationships.

It is still very early days for the schools exclusion programme. But monitoring will reveal whether this is an effective and efficient way of tackling a major social problem.

Foundation's Other Initiatives

Financial Monitoring Report

October 1998 saw the launch of a CPF Report entitled Financial Monitoring of Voluntary Organisations which looked at financial management in 59 organisations of varying sizes, funded by CPF.

Based on a study carried out by Peter Fairbairn of the Community Accountancy Project in Hackney whilst on secondment to CPF in 1997, the report found that the financial competence of voluntary organisations, irrespective of size of turnover, was generally poor. This was particularly so for small organisations.

It made a number of suggestions to improve the Foundation's (and indeed other funders') grant-making processes, and recommended that funders should consider working together to improve access to local, good quality, low cost financial training.

The second phase of this study started in March 1999. It involves training staff and trustees of 20 small voluntary organisations by the Community Accountancy Project. Pre-and post-training assessments will be carried out to gauge the impact. This pilot project will take six months to complete and the Foundation hopes to publish a second report in November 1999.

Its prime objective is to obtain a unit cost for training voluntary organisations in sound financial management. The first report attracted wide press coverage and has had a significant influence on the thinking of funders across the country regarding financial issues. It is the Foundation's hope that the second phase of the study will prove to be equally influential and practically useful to both funders and those they fund.

London Assembly

The election of a Mayor and the establishment of a London Assembly in 2000 is likely to have a significant impact on the voluntary sector in London. The period prior to the elections presents a window of opportunity for the sector to influence candidates for Mayor on issues of specific concern.

Recognising that very small voluntary organisations are often excluded from networks that discuss the impact of the elections and work out strategies to influence the main protagonists, the Foundation organised a seminar to involve them as well.

Around 30 people attended the event which was all the more entertaining for the humorous comments and insights presented by Tony Travers of the London School of Economics who was the main speaker. The Foundation hopes to follow this up with further seminars in 1999 involving candidates for Mayor.

Grants by Borough 1998

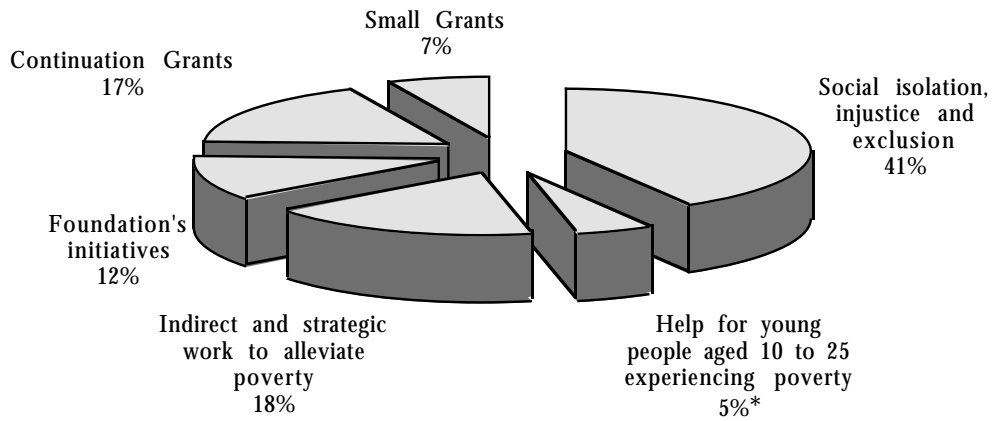
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	Amount		Amount	
	£		£	
Barking and Dagenham	38,512	(2)	60,000	(3)
Barnet	-	-	-	-
Bexley	70,000	(2)	50,000	(3)
Brent	171,000	(5)	75,000	(3)
Bromley	12,000	(1)	54,000	(5)
Camden	246,748	(12)	103,500	(6)
City of London	-	-	-	-
Croydon	45,000	(4)	194,000	(10)
Ealing	152,700	(7)	134,700	(5)
Enfield	21,000	(1)	45,595	(4)
Greenwich	96,300	(5)	73,820	(4)
Hackney	409,690	(14)	161,500	(8)
Hammersmith and Fulham	101,570	(7)	182,000	(7)
Haringey	47,240	(4)	75,500	(5)
Harrow	32,000	(2)	41,000	(2)
Havering	87,070	(3)	30,000	(2)
Hillingdon	25,000	(2)	38,955	(2)
Hounslow	24,500	(3)	28,000	(2)
Islington	96,000	(6)	116,160	(9)
Kensington and Chelsea	49,172	(4)	212,000	(11)
Kingston	8,000	(1)	59,000	(3)
Lambeth	195,900	(6)	46,800	(3)
Lewisham	141,200	(6)	273,800	(19)
Merton	-	-	18,000	(1)
Newham	117,800	(7)	112,000	(5)
Redbridge	29,084	(3)	20,000	(1)
Richmond	50,000	(2)	30,000	(1)
Southwark	262,500	(10)	229,500	(10)
Sutton	40,000	(2)	89,000	(5)
Tower Hamlets	247,100	(14)	242,936	(11)
Waltham Forest	53,000	(3)	30,000	(1)
Wandsworth	22,700	(2)	45,000	(3)
Westminster	78,250	(4)	16,800	(2)
Borough Total	2,971,036	(144)	2,888,566	(156)
London-wide	1,585,472	(65)	2,236,062	(84)
TOTAL	4,556,508	(209)	5,124,628	(240)

() Is total number of grants

□ Ranking in each year

Grant Allocation

Analysis of Grants by Category

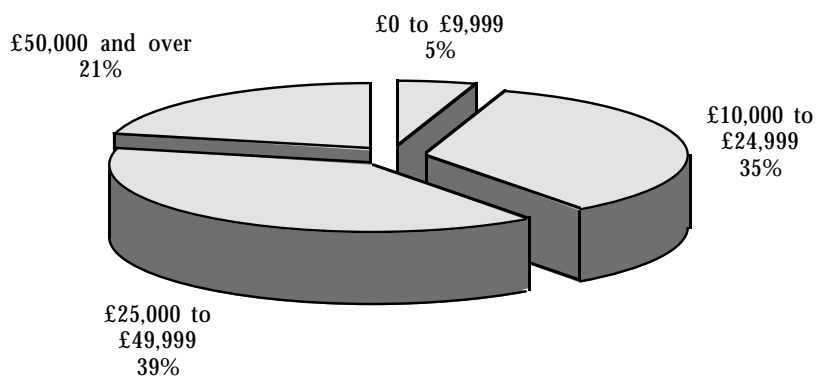


* The Foundation has run a special programme on young peoples' issues, the costs of which are reflected under 'Foundation's initiatives'.

Grants Made in

	No. of Grants	Amount £	%
Social isolation, injustice and exclusion	86	1,896,262	41.62
Help for young people aged 10 to 25 experiencing poverty	14	234,340	5.14
Indirect and strategic work to alleviate poverty	30	810,409	17.79
Foundation's initiatives	11	526,830	11.56
Continuation Grants	33	787,352	17.28
Small Grants	35	301,315	6.61
Total	209	4,556,508	100.00

Analysis of Grants by Size



Foundation Grants 1998

Grants are for one year unless stated otherwise; if no borough is indicated, the work covers several boroughs; grants are normally towards meeting the amount originally requested. The grants listed below total £4,556,508

Abbeyfield North London Society

£7,560 to meet the costs of a new nurse call system.

Accra Centre for the Advancement of Young People, Lambeth

£50,000 over two years towards the salary and related costs of a full-time co-ordinator.

Action Disability Kensington and Chelsea

£12,000 over three years towards the salary of the disability awareness raising element of the director's post.

Addaction, Tower Hamlets

£30,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of the young people's worker.

Advocacy for Older People in Greenwich

£40,000 over two years towards the salaries and running costs of the Advocacy in the Community Scheme.

Age Concern Hillingdon

£18,000 over three years towards the salary and running costs of the advocacy project.

Age Concern Richmond Upon Thames

£25,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of the advocacy project.

Akina MaMa Wa Africa, Pan-London Brief

£23,678 for the salary of the full-time finance and administrative officer.

Anika Patrice, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over two years towards the operating costs of two weekly sessions for adults with learning difficulties.

Archway Project, Greenwich

£5,300 towards the salary and related costs of the new accredited training programme.

ARVAC, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 to help establish a pilot research service for small and medium sized London voluntary organisations.

Axe Street Project, Barking and Dagenham

£28,512 over two years towards the salary of a young offenders drug worker.

Barbara Melunsky Fund – The Westminster Roman Catholic Diocese Trust

£14,630 towards the costs of the youth work and counselling courses for workers from refugee community organisations.

Barking and Dagenham Crossroads

£10,000 towards the costs of the Ethnic Minorities Development Project.

Bell Farm Church, Hillingdon

£7,000 towards a worker's salary and the running costs of an advice and information service.

Bengali Workers Association, Camden

£30,000 over two years towards the costs of continuing the full-time advice worker post.

Bexley Association of Disabled People

£10,000 towards the salary and running costs of the Shopmobility Scheme.

Bexley Voluntary Service Council

£60,000 over three years towards the costs of setting up and running a community accountancy project.

Brandon Centre, Pan-London Brief

£56,347 over three years to enable the employment of a second doctor for the Centre.

Breakthrough Trust, Pan-London Brief

£23,603 over two years for the salary of the CIT co-ordinator and materials for the Pathways course project.

Brent Irish Advisory Service

£10,000 towards the costs of taster courses for Irish women.

Brent Society for the Mentally Handicapped

£30,000 over two years towards the salaries and running costs of the employment officer post.

Brent Volunteer Bureau

£15,000 towards the salary of a part-time administrative assistant and publicity costs, conditional upon securing the £35,000 from the local council or other sources.

Bridge Project Trust, Tower Hamlets

£17,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the Somali Outreach advice worker.

Brunswick Club Trust, Hammersmith and Fulham

£10,000 to help provide extra youth work hours at the Club.

Camberwell Choir School

£11,800 for the salary costs of the part-time administrator.

Camden CAB

£27,379 for the next stage in the establishment of a Youth Information and Advice Service in Kilburn.

Camden Mental Health Consortium

£5,000 to train committee members, and produce resource packs on positive images of mental health for local schools and workplaces.

Camden Racial Equality Council

£15,000 towards the salary of a full-time worker, running costs and purchase of equipment.

Carers Lewisham

£50,000 over two years, towards the salary, travel and administration costs of a carers' advocacy and information worker.

The Foundation is grateful to Clare Thomas, a co-opted member of the Grants Committee, for all her help and assistance in 1998

Centrepoint – Safe in the City, Brent

£60,000 over three years towards work in Brent and Lambeth.

Change, Pan-London Brief

£36,000 over two years towards the salary costs of employing a administration and resources worker.

Children's Discovery Centre East London, Newham

£15,000 over two years towards the salary costs of a development worker to establish the Centre.

Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets

£10,000 towards the salary and running costs of the Home Care Support Service.

Chizuk, Hackney

£28,500 over three years towards the salary of a part-time advice, information and advocacy outreach worker.

Christchurch United Club, Lambeth

£25,000 over two towards the running costs of the youth arts workshop and classes programme.

Citizen Advocacy Information and Training, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over three years towards the salary and associated costs of a part-time London development worker.

City of London Sinfonia Limited, Pan-London Brief

£21,000 for three years towards Music for Children at Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

Clean Break Theatre Company, Camden

£20,000 to help meet the deficit for 1997-98.

Clerkenwell and Islington Medical Mission

£14,000 over two years towards the Mission's visiting service.

Comeback, Southwark

£22,500 towards the costs of four two-week training courses for serving prisoners.

Common Purpose – Your Turn, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 over two or three years to enable the continued development of Your Turn in London.

Community of Refugees from Vietnam in Tower Hamlets

£15,000 towards the cost of establishing a Home/School Liaison Service in East London.

Community Organisations Forum, Tower Hamlets

£20,000 towards the salary and running costs of Voluntary Action Tower Hamlets.

Consortium of Bengali Associations, Pan-London Brief

£29,000 towards the salary and associated running costs of a development officer.

Croydon Churches Housing Association

£17,500 over two years towards the salary costs of the Rent in Advance Scheme worker.

Croydon Contacts

£13,000 over three years towards the salary costs of the development officer.

Croydon Resource Centre Support Services

£5,500 towards salary costs involved in assisting clients at benefits tribunals.

Day-Mer, Hackney

£25,000 over two years for the salary of the co-ordinator.

Deafblind UK, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 to meet half the costs of employing an information, advice and advocacy officer in London.

Depression Alliance, Pan-London Brief

£20,000 towards the costs of the London Group co-ordinator post.

Downside Settlement, Southwark

£70,000 over three years towards operating costs.

Drummond Housing Care & Support, Ealing

£8,500 to meet the training costs of the committee members, staff, volunteers and users.

Ealing Mencap

£19,200 over two years, towards the salary of the Asian Project worker.

Ealing Music Therapy Project

£15,000 over two years towards the salary of a part-time administrator.

East London Advanced Technology Training

£14,000 towards the salary and running costs of the Women's Into Technology course.

East London Partnership, Pan-London Brief

£40,000 over three years towards the salary and running costs of the mentoring officer's post.

Elfrida Rathbone Committee (West London Branch)

£20,000 over two years towards the salary of the project manager's post.

Enfield Turkish Cypriot Association

£21,000 over two or three years towards the salary of the luncheon club worker and associated costs.

Equinox, Pan-London Brief

£20,000 towards the costs of an outreach worker.

Ethnic Minorities Advocacy Group, Richmond

£25,000 over two years towards salary and running costs.

Evelyn Oldfield Unit, Pan-London Brief

£191,157 over three years to meet the costs of the director's post and help maintain the overall services of the Unit.

Family Information Group, Havering

£22,070 over three years towards the salary of the Resource Manager.

Feathers Clubs Association-The Fourth Feathers Youth Club, Westminster

£50,000 towards the costs of building work on the premises.

Federation of Black Housing Organisations, Pan-London Brief

£35,500 over three years towards the costs of a Research and Policy Officer.

Female Prisoners Welfare Project: Hibiscus, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over two years towards the salary of the co-ordinator.

Financial Monitoring Report, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 for a pilot study and subsequent publication on financial management in voluntary organisations

Finsbury Park Homeless Families Project, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of the advice worker's post.

Foundation for Young Musicians, Pan-London Brief

£10,000 over two years to meet the costs of repairing and maintaining of instruments.

409 Project, Lambeth

£83,750 over three years for the costs of a preventative fieldworker post and for staff training.

Freshfields Charitable Trust, Waltham Forest

£20,000 over two years towards running costs.

Frontline Housing Advice, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 towards the salary costs of the information worker.

Gifts in Kind UK, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 over two years to allow for subsidised registration of smaller London charities.

Girls Friendly Society – Platform Penge, Bromley

£12,000 towards the salary costs of a part-time deputy project co-ordinator.

Gloucester Grove Community Centre Association, Southwark

£2,500 towards the costs of the Summer Playscheme.

Grange Park United Reform Church

£8,000 for the provision of disabled access and toilets.

Greenwich Family Link

£15,000 over two years towards the costs of summer play schemes and holidays.

Hackney Carers Centre

£30,975 over two years towards the salary and running costs of the support and information officer's post.

Hackney Cypriot Association

£9,755 for the purchase of computer equipment.

Hainault Forest Community Association, Redbridge

£10,000 towards the refurbishment costs of the Association's premises.

Hammersmith and Fulham Caring for Carers Association

£27,000 over two years towards core costs.

Hammersmith and Fulham Council for Racial Equality

£9,000 towards a new computerised financial control system for the interpreting and translation unit.

Haringey Asian Women's Aid

£9,900 towards the purchase of new equipment for two refuges.

Harrow Association of Voluntary Service

£19,000 over two years towards the cost of appropriate services for eight to 12 year olds on the Watling Farm Travellers' site.

Havering Association for People with Disabilities

£30,000 over two years for the salary of an administrator and associated running costs.

Havering Christian Fellowship Trust

£35,000 over two years towards the salary of a full-time advocacy and advice co-ordinator.

Hertfordshire Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders

£10,000 towards the costs of staffing a childcare facility.

Hibiscus Caribbean Elderly Association

£10,000 towards the purchase of furniture and equipment for the communal areas of the elderly housing project.

Horticultural Therapy

£7,000 towards the development of a fruit and vegetable garden for people with disabilities in Hackney.

Hounslow Volunteer Bureau

£17,000 over three years to enable it to provide training for voluntary sector groups.

Immigrants' Aid Trust / Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, Pan-London Brief

£10,000 for the refurbishment of the reception and advice area.

Inquest Charitable Trust, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over two years towards the costs of employing one caseworker for work in London.

Interlink Foundation, Pan-London Brief

£24,000 over two years towards core costs.

Islington District Scout Council

£10,000 towards the costs of a major renovation of the centre.

Kensington and Chelsea Volunteer Bureau

£2,172 towards a training course on volunteer management for co-ordinators of voluntary organisations.

Kingsgate Community Association, Camden

£24,000 over two years towards the costs of a worker to develop credit unions.

Kingston Racial Equality Council

£8,000 for a new telephone system and fax for Wel-Care House.

Kurdish Association, Pan-London Brief

£20,000 towards core costs.

Kurdish Cultural Centre, Croydon

£9,000 towards the salary costs of the housing advice worker.

Lambeth Mencap

£26,000 over two years towards the costs of a citizens advocacy project.

Lambeth SHAD

£5,000 towards the remaining costs of equipping volunteers' flats.

Latin American Disabled Peoples' Project, Pan-London Brief

£23,770 towards the costs of a part-time advice worker post.

Law Centres Federation, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over three years towards the costs of a director.

Lewisham Young Women's Resource Project

£12,000 for the costs of a programme of work addressing problems of bullying among young people.

Life Education Centres, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 over two years towards the operational costs in London.

Lighthouse Supplementary School, Southwark

£26,700 over two years towards the salary and rental costs of the after-school and holiday provision.

London Advice Services Alliance, Pan-London Brief

£22,950 towards the costs of the Appeals Representation Training Project.

London Advice Services Alliance, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 towards the Quality Development Fund.

London Arts Training Consortium, Pan-London Brief

£10,000 towards the costs of the Project Administrator's salary.

London Union of Youth Clubs, Pan-London Brief

£20,000 for up to two years towards the costs of the field work director post.

London Voluntary Service Council, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 for work on the London Development Partnership.

Loud and Clear Mental Health Advocacy, Brent

£40,000 over two years towards the salary of an advocacy worker.

LWT – London Weekend Television Talent Challenge, Lambeth

£6,150 to meet the costs of the Weaving Project.

Lyric Theatre Hammersmith, Hammersmith and Fulham

£5,570 to develop a music and drama project with excluded young people.

Manic Depression Fellowship, Pan-London Brief

£21,000 to progress the group development work.

Markfield Project, Haringey

£24,780 for the salary of the Advocacy Support Worker.

Maternity Alliance Education and Research Trust, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 towards the costs of the Outreach Pilot Project.

Mayor's Charity, Islington

£10,000 towards the costs of converting a second house into accommodation for homeless people.

Media Trust, Pan-London Brief

£45,000 over two years for the continuation and development of the Capital Community – Capital Communications Project.

Mind in Harrow

£13,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the Stepping Stones project worker.

Mind in Tower Hamlets

£31,000 to maintain the post of a Somali Mental Health Worker.

Monitoring Group, Ealing

£50,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of a caseworker.

Mulberry Bush School, Pan-London Brief

£10,000 towards the costs of furnishing one of the new houses.

Nafsiyat, Pan-London Brief

£7,412 to carry out an organisational review.

National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, Southwark

£45,000 over three years towards the costs of the volunteer development officer.

National Council for Voluntary Organisations, Pan-London Brief

£10,500 for research on the New Deal and young unemployed people in London.

National Waterways Museum Trust, Pan-London Brief

£10,000 to help meet the costs of the living history programme in London.

New Horizon Youth Centre, Camden

£40,182 over three years towards the costs of a series of residential sessions.

New Playwrights Trust, Pan-London Brief

£4,250 towards the cost of a pilot scheme for disabled writers.

Newham Action Against Domestic Violence

£30,000 over two years towards the salary and on-costs of the co-ordinator's post.

Newham Conflict and Change Project

£7,800 over two years to run training courses for volunteers to work with young people in conflict management.

Newpin, Tower Hamlets

£13,500 over three years towards the salary costs of the co-ordinator.

Nine, Nine, Nine, (999) Club, Lewisham

£35,000 over two years towards the costs of the Honor Oak Club.

Noah's Ark Children, Lewisham

£3,900 towards the salary costs of the deputy warden.

North Kensington Law Centre

£10,000 towards the salary of a part-time solicitor.

Notting Hill Social Council, Kensington and Chelsea

£25,000 over two years towards the costs of an improved information and advice service.

Oxford House, Tower Hamlets

£26,000 towards the salary costs of the Somali Project's Co-ordinator.

Paddington Arts

£8,250 towards the costs of a Youth Opinion Research Project.

Parish of St. George Hanworth, Hounslow

£5,000 towards teachers' fees and volunteers' expenses for the homework and school support project.

Pedro Club, Hackney

£76,422 over two years to establish an educational support club.

Peter Bedford Housing Association, Hackney

£48,938 towards the costs of the Opportunities for Women Programme.

Phoenix House, Lewisham

£35,000 over two years towards the costs of piloting the Pathways to Employment Scheme in London.

Pirate Club, Camden

£18,000 over three years towards the operating costs of the Rosedale Project.

Place to Be, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the Project Co-ordinator.

Post-Adoption Centre, Pan-London Brief

£11,443 over two years for advocacy work.

Presentation Education and Employment Charitable Trust, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 towards the costs of employing a project manager.

Project Fullemploy Trust, Pan-London Brief

£45,000 over three years to help meet the development costs of the Pilot CD-Rom Based Capacity Building Programme.

Race on the Agenda, Pan-London Brief

£8,500 towards the seminars and management practice group/learning set.

Raleigh International, Pan-London Brief

£24,000 over two years towards the costs of the UK phase of the Youth Development Programme.

Raw Material, Pan-London Brief

£50,000 towards the cost of the Youth Arts and Enterprise Scheme.

Red Rag Arts Charity, Greenwich

£16,000 for two years towards the salary costs of a youth and ethnic arts development worker.

Redbridge Forum

£16,000 over two years to run a series of seminars, exhibitions and workshops for young people with learning disabilities.

Refugee Education Awards Scheme, Pan-London Brief

£60,000 to continue funding the Refugee Awards Scheme.

Refugee Womens Association, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 towards the costs of the director's post.

Rights Shop (Bethnal Green), Tower Hamlets

£4,000 towards the salary costs of the habitual residence test support worker.

Riverside Community Association, Sutton

£20,000 towards a consultancy to explore the viability of the project.

Robert Grace Trust, Camden

£4,900 to purchase a computer and printer and towards the costs of a fundraising campaign.

Robin Hood Gardens Education and Training Trust, Tower Hamlets

£30,000 over two years for computer classes.

Royal Association in Aid of Deaf People, Pan-London Brief

£15,000 towards the DAVE project.

Rugby House Project, Pan-London Brief

£10,400 for the management costs of the training unit.

St Augustines Community Care, Hounslow

£2,500 for a lap-top computer.

St Gabriel's Project, Brent

£26,000 over two years towards the advice and advocacy work.

St John's Church – Southall Youth Project, Ealing

£20,000 towards the salary of the youth and community worker.

St John-at-Hackney Community Space Centre

£30,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of an advice and support worker.

St Mary Magdalene Church, Islington

£30,000 over two years for the salary of a full-time advice, information and advocacy worker.

St Stephen's Church, Islington

£14,000 over two years towards the salary of a part-time community worker and training costs.

Shape London, Pan-London Brief

£41,424 over three years towards the costs of a personal assistant for the director.

Shepherds Bush Families Project, Hammersmith and Fulham

£20,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of an advice and development worker.

Skillnet Surrey Quays, Southwark

£20,000 over three years towards the salary of a part-time tutor, administrative costs and materials.

Society of Afghan Residents, Ealing

£15,000 over two years towards the operating costs of the mother tongue classes.

Society of Voluntary Associates, Pan-London Brief

£1,945 towards the costs of the literacy project for offenders in London.

Sol Cohen Youth Project, Hackney

£5,600 to purchase computer equipment and undertake minor improvement works.

Somali Women's Refugee Centre, Ealing

£25,000 over two years for the salaries of the workers and the running costs of the Interpreting and Translation Service.

Somers Town Community Association(Camden)

£7,440 to sustain the After School Club and for capital costs.

South East London Community Foundation, Pan-London Brief

£30,000 towards the salary costs of the director.

South Westminster Befriend a Family

£10,000 towards volunteers' training, purchase of a television, video and rent.

Southwark Action for Voluntary Organisations

£50,000 over two years towards the salary costs of a Voluntary Action Co-ordinator.

Southwark Youth Project

£7,000 towards the Outward Bound Summer Programme.

Spurgeon's Child Care-The Kings Centre Family Project, Hackney

£23,500 over two years for the salaries of part-time workers and running costs.

Stowe Pre-School Playgroup, Westminster

£10,000 towards the capital works of the new premises.

Subco Elders Day Centre, Newham

£20,000 over two years, for the salary of a day care officer and associated costs.

Sunnyside Gardens Association, Islington

£18,000 over two years towards the salary of the mental health development worker and running costs.

Survivors' Poetry, Pan-London Brief

£25,000 over two years towards the salary of its part-time administrator.

Sutton Alliance of Disabled People

£20,000 over two or three years towards the salary costs of the Director.

Terrence Higgins Trust, Pan-London Brief
£20,000 over two years towards the costs of the legal advice work.

Threshold Centre, Wandsworth
£20,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the outreach worker.

Tower Hamlets Summer University
£10,000 towards the running costs of Internet and computer training course.

Tower Project, Tower Hamlets
£16,600 towards the running costs of the Skills Opportunity for Employment (Scope) Programme.

Trinity Community Centre, Newham
£15,000 over two years for supplementary classes for refugee children.

Tripscope, Pan-London Brief,
£36,000 for three years for maintenance and development of the London Helpline.

Turkish Cypriot Community Association, Hackney
£18,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of a part-time refugee support worker.

Ursuline Sisters of Angela Merici, Haringey
£5,000 to purchase equipment for St. Angela's Day Nursery.

Victim Support Redbridge
£3,084 over two years to run two additional training courses on dealing with racial harassment.

Voluntary Action Camden
£12,000 towards the salary and running costs of the development worker.

Waltham Forest Victim Offender Mediation Service
£25,000 over two years for the rent of new office premises.

Wandsworth Primary Play Association
£2,700 towards the cost of computer equipment and a copier for the resource room.

Weavers Community Trust, Tower Hamlets
£10,000 over two years towards running costs.

Westminster House Youth Club
£7,000 over two years for the salary and equipment costs for the car kit project.

Weston Spirit, Newham
£20,000 towards the costs of running the Newham project.

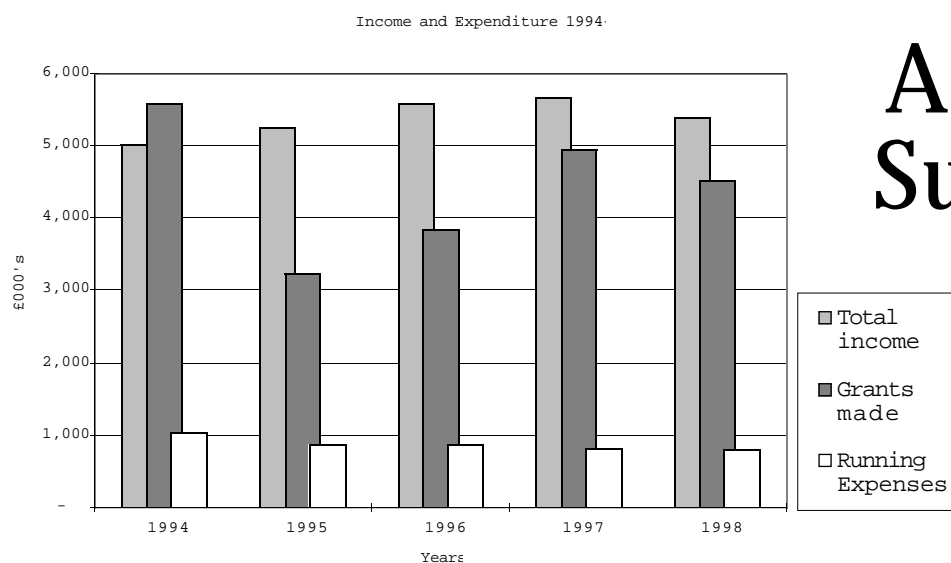
Who Cares? Trust, Pan-London Brief
£21,750 for the costs of the Who Cares? Magazine Distribution Research Project.

Yarrow Housing Limited, Hammermith and Fulham

£10,000 towards the costs of setting up a communication network project for people with learning disabilities.

Yoga Biomedical Trust, Camden
£6,500 for the pilot project in Somers Town.

Youth Works, Hackney
£36,000 for three years, towards the project manager's salary.



Accounts Summary

	1998		1997	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Revenue funds brought forward		407		505
Income from investment properties	3,546		4,267	
Income from other investments	1,847		1,405	
	5,393		5,672	
Expenditure	(797)		(757)	
Net income		4,596		4,915
Available for distribution		5,003		5,420
Grants made		(4,557)		(5,125)
Other distributions		(58)		(104)
Write backs		87		216
Net grants made		(4,528)		(5,013)
Balance carried forward		475		407
Revenue assets		475		407
Endowment assets		85,975		83,829
Total assets		86,450		84,236

These accounts are a summary of information relating to the Central Fund of the charity extracted from the Annual Accounts. These summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full Annual Accounts, the Auditors' Report on those accounts and the Trustees' Annual Report were approved on 23 April 1999 and have been submitted to the Charity Commission. The Auditors' Report was unqualified. Copies of the Trustees' Report and Financial Statements can be obtained from the Clerk at 6 Middle Street, London EC1A 7PH.

On behalf of the Trustees

Gerald Manners
Chairman

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FOUNDATION



From the outset in 1988, the purpose of the Trust has been to benefit small locally based community organisations with charitable purposes.

The Trust has sought to do this by making grants available and providing technical and developmental support to organisations which fit within defined grant making priorities – the Trust has always targeted black and ethnic minority and women’s groups.

Currently the specific priorities are disability groups, refugee and migrant groups, self help groups and supplementary and mother tongue schools – the Trust remains the main funder of the Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools.

Future grant-making

Attention last year turned to reviewing and celebrating the Trust’s first decade and planning for the future. Among activities was a follow-up study of organisations funded in the first year to see how they had fared. This revealed that almost 75% were still operating in some form.

During 1998 the Trustees considered future funding possibilities for the Trust.

In the early years of the Trust’s operation its grant making income amounted to £500,000 per annum: subsequently it increased to £600,000 per annum. This level of income initially allowed grants of no more than £5,000 per annum to be made to successful applicants. In due course, the upper limit was raised to £10,000 per annum in individual cases because of the increase in the Trust’s own funds and generous contributions from Thames Telethon and the Baring Foundation.

For the foreseeable future the Trust’s grant making income will remain at a level between £600,000 and £650,000 per annum. The maximum grant available to any one organisation is currently £7,000 per annum.

The Trust remains aware of the need that small groups have for practical (as well as financial) support and is keen to enhance their work in strategic ways. Proposals for a scheme which will focus on the histories of refugee communities are under consideration: the aim will be to promote the contribution such communities make to life in London and the UK.

Funding of Refugee Community Organisations

During 1998 the Trust for London’s Grants Committee reviewed its funding of refugee community organisations in the light of the Government’s White Paper Fairer, *Faster and Firmer – a Modern Approach to Immigration* and the implications of its implementation.

When the Trust for London first began to make grants in 1988, refugees were arriving

in the UK at a relatively low rate – about 5,700 applied for asylum that year. However, since then the number of asylum applications has increased.

The spread of countries from which people arrive changes year by year but Somalia, Sri Lanka and Turkey have featured regularly: significantly, groups from those countries have been regular applicants to the Trust. More recent sources of immigrants have not yet appeared on the Trust's application or funding lists. For instance, the top 12 countries from which asylum applicants came in 1997 included China, Ecuador, India, Pakistan and the former USSR; yet no groups from these communities have applied to Trust for London.

It is clear is that communities only form groups as part of the settlement process.

The focus of the activities of those applying to the Trust is self-help and assistance for families. However the majority of asylum applicants in the UK are relatively young (approximately two thirds are between 21 and 34 years of age and fewer than one in twenty is 50 or older). In 1997, 87 per cent of asylum applicants had no dependents at the time of application and about 75 per cent of principal applicants were male. (*Fairer, Faster and Firmer – A Modern Approach to Immigration and Asylum – Home Office 1998*).

Often the funds are allocated for work with women or children in supplementary and mother tongue schools. Continuation grants are frequently made to groups which have been running for some time. The Trust staff have come to know well volunteers and key members of refugee groups who have been actively working with their communities over several years.

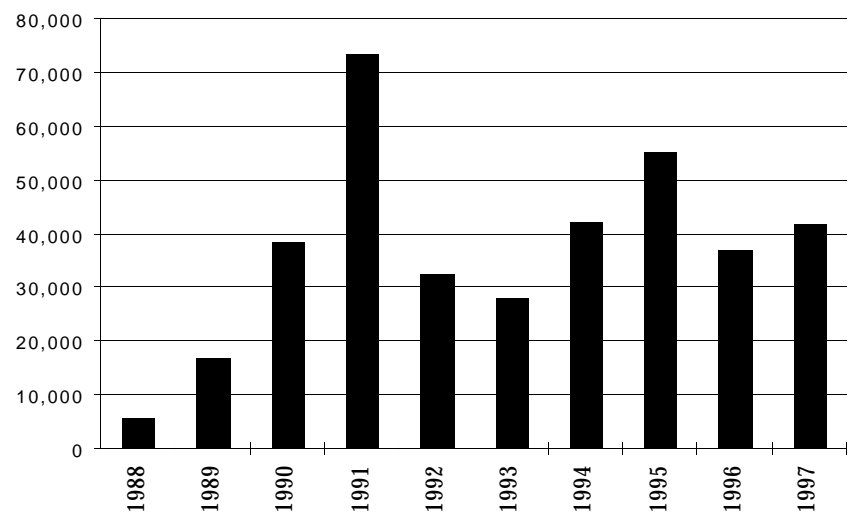
The fact that the formation of groups is linked with settlement means, by definition, that their members have been in the UK for several years and have begun to

make new lives - even though their refugee status may not yet be clearly determined.

If the contents of the Government's White Paper become law and its proposals are put into effect, then by the year 2001 asylum applicants will be dealt with rapidly. In the meantime, the Trust can only proceed in line with its own established policies and practice.

The Numbers Issue

All these figures are estimated.*



The vertical axis shows number of people making applications for asylum in the United Kingdom.

* Source Home Office.

Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools

The Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue School has had an outstanding year.

It began with a successful day's seminar on establishing and maintaining productive relationships between supplementary and mother tongue schools and state maintained education. This was attended by 50 people from supplementary and mother tongue schools, local education authorities and mainstream schools, and funding bodies.

Subsequently the Unit ran workshops on fundraising, financial management, curriculum development and training for teachers, which attracted 133 people from 82 schools. 74 teachers and managers were given further help on evaluating pupils' progress, developing learning programmes and teaching materials, staff appraisal and staff development.

The Unit has provided one-to-one consultancy for more than 70 headteachers of schools and individualised in-house training for 66 staff in six schools.

Most remarkable has been the recognition of the Unit by local education authorities and the Department for Education and Employment. Unit staff were contracted by Waltham Forest Council to train teachers from 40 of the Borough's supplementary and mother tongue schools. This course ran on Saturdays for eight months. The level of attendance was remarkably high and the course finished with a ceremony to award certificates attended by the Mayor.

Training courses were also requested by Islington, Lewisham and Greenwich

Education Departments. This is an area of work to which the Unit accords high priority.

The Department for Education and Employment approached the Unit to compile a Directory of supplementary and mother tongue schools, produce guidelines for schools and establish a resource library. Both publications will be published in 1999. It was particularly encouraging that the target of 1,000 entries was reached in the Directory of Schools.

Much of the success is due to the work of the staff team and the Steering Committee, but the Trust is grateful to BBC Children in Need and the National Lottery Charities Board for putting their faith and their funds into the Unit when it was untried and untested.

Governance Issues for Small Groups

The Trust remain concerned about standards of Governance among charitable bodies.

In conjunction with several support organisations including the National Council for Voluntary Organisation Trustees Development Unit, London Voluntary Services Council, Interchange Legal Advisory service, London Borough Grants, the Evelyn Oldfield Unit and Camden Voluntary Action Council, work is in progress to establish standardised training. This will be available at key points in the development of small groups. This 'college without walls' could ensure that new groups have the opportunity to establish and maintain high standards of governance.

Grants by Borough 1998

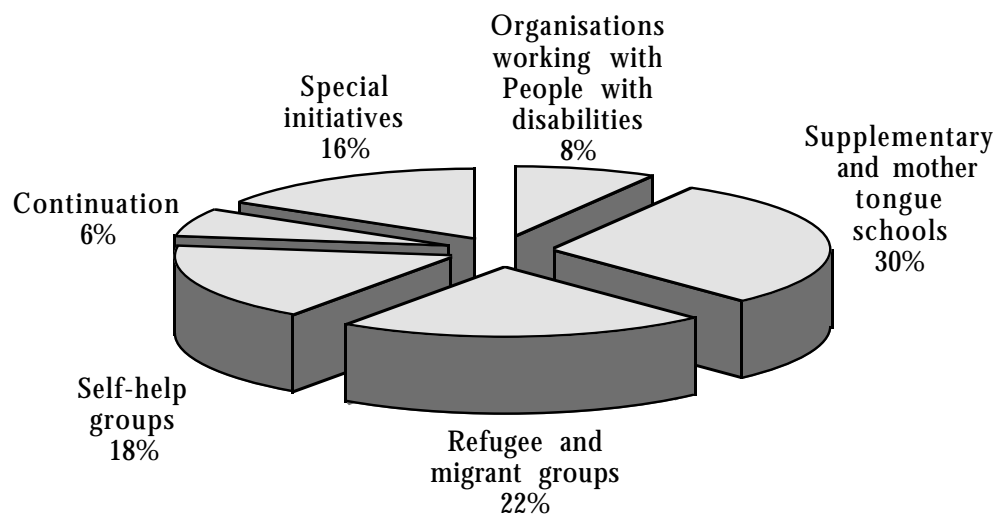
	1998 Amount £		1997 Amount £	
Barking and Dagenham	-	-	7,522	(1)
Barnet	24,036	(6)	13,250	(3)
Bexley	10,000	(1)	30,850	(4)
Brent	20,815	(4)	51,000	(4)
Bromley	22,500	(6)	21,250	(3)
Camden	14,580	(3)	30,000	(3)
Croydon	18,420	(3)	26,500	(5)
Ealing	6,390	(2)	1,760	(1)
Enfield	13,000	(3)	10,000	(1)
Greenwich	50,200	(5)	33,912	(5)
Hackney	14,000	(3)	53,622	(5)
Hammersmith and Fulham	-	-	22,000	(3)
Haringey	77,910	(8)	22,000	(3)
Harrow	11,520	(3)	39,000	(3)
Havering	5,000	(2)	11,278	(3)
Hillingdon	1,000	(1)	6,000	(2)
Hounslow	3,000	(1)	11,700	(2)
Islington	30,000	(4)	29,300	(6)
Kensington and Chelsea	39,000	(7)	5,000	(1)
Kingston	-	-	6,200	(1)
Lambeth	13,000	(4)	-	-
Lewisham	9,600	(3)	31,000	(4)
Merton	6,200	(3)	43,160	(3)
Newham	18,000	(4)	59,000	(9)
Redbridge	18,166	(4)	26,320	(3)
Richmond	21,000	(2)	6,500	(2)
Southwark	19,150	(4)	41,100	(7)
Sutton	19,200	(2)	28,000	(2)
Tower Hamlets	17,500	(5)	24,157	(6)
Waltham Forest	43,196	(6)	17,000	(1)
Wandsworth	3,300	(1)	22,000	(3)
Westminster	27,400	(4)	9,000	(2)
Borough Total	577,083	(104)	739,381	(101)
London-wide	156,120	(12)	123,252	(9)
TOTAL	733,203	(116)	862,633	(110)

() Is total number of grants
 Ranking in each year

Grant Allocation

	Grants		
	No. of Grants	Amount £	%
Organisations working with People with disabilities	18	60,641	8
Supplementary and mother tongue schools	35	217,370	30
Refugee and migrant groups	25	158,290	22
Self-help groups	26	129,666	18
Continuation grants	7	47,200	6
Training grants	3	3,036	-
Special initiatives	2	117,000	16
TOTAL	116	733,203	100

Analysis of Grants by Category



Trust for London Grants 1998

Grants are for one year unless stated otherwise; if no borough is indicated the work covers several boroughs; grants are normally towards meeting the amount originally requested. The grants listed below total £733,203.

The Trust is grateful to Gillian Davies and Tzegai Yohannes Deres, co-opted members of the Grants Committee, for all their help and assistance in 1998.

AAWAZ – South Asian Women’s Association

£8000 over two years towards the salary costs of a sessional worker.

African Foundation for Development

£2,920 to disseminate a survey report and run a series of three workshops.

African Welfare Association

£3,400 over two years towards the costs of one teacher.

Alborz School of Persian Language

£10,000 over two years towards the operating costs of mother tongue classes.

Amhara Refugee Community

£3,000 for one year towards rent, running costs, volunteers’ expenses and for the purchase of equipment.

Anatolian Cultural Centre

£8,000 over two years towards rent, the purchase of books for the library, and running costs.

Andover Youth and Community Trust

£8,000 over two years towards, rent, insurance, light and heating.

Anyadwe Children and Family Welfare Association

£1,200 towards rent.

Association of Haringey Muslim Communities

£4,400 towards the rent of office premises.

Bangladeshi Women’s Society

£15,800 for two years towards the salary of a part-time co-ordinator and part-time youth worker.

Barnet Blind and Partially Sighted Bowls Club

£4,000 over two years towards transport costs.

Barnet Borough Senior Citizens Forum

£700 towards the costs of the Forum’s conference.

Barnet Community Counselling

£836 to meet the costs of training volunteer counsellors.

Bayswater & Little Venice Bengali Association

£3,400 over two years towards the salary of a part-time crèche worker, and the costs of transport and parenting skills workshops.

Bengal Youth Group

£5,000 towards tutor’s fees and running costs.

Bengali Community Education Centre

£8,000 over two years towards the salaries of tutors, and for the purchase of teaching materials.

Brent Asian Visually Handicapped Group

£5,000 over two years towards the core costs of the Group.

Bromley by Bow Bangladeshi Forum

£5,000 towards salary costs of two teachers.

Bromley Community Bereavement Service

£1,000 towards the costs of training for volunteer support workers and committee.

Bromley Forum of Older People

£2,000 towards the costs of training and information provision.

Bromley Gypsy/Traveller Community Project

£3,000 towards salary, rental costs and the purchase of equipment.

Bromley Somali Community Association

£3,500 towards tutors’ fees and equipment.

Care Alliance

£7,000 over two years towards the rental costs of the group’s office base.

Caribb Youth and Community Association - Caribb Club

£2,150 towards the purchase of two computers.

Caribbean Cultural Organisation

£5,000 towards rent and running costs.

Chinese Church in London – Croydon Chinese School

£13,000 over two years towards running costs.

Colombian Refugee Association

£2,000 towards volunteers’ expenses and training.

Community Care Protection Group

£9,000 towards salary, running costs and technical equipment.

Community Care Trust – Waltham Forest

£2,396 towards the purchase of office equipment

Congolese (Zairean) Women’s Association

£5,000 over two years towards running costs.

Cranford Good Neighbours Scheme

£3,000 towards volunteers’ expenses and some running costs.

Croham Hurst Good Neighbours

£2,420 for one or two years towards the salary costs of the part-time co-ordinator.

Croydon Hard of Hearing Project

£3,000 towards the costs of recruiting and training volunteers.

Delta Unique Sisters, Pan-London Brief

£2,000 towards running costs, volunteers expenses and for the purchase of equipment.

Ealing Refugee Forum

£3,400 towards the costs of the Forum's official launch and administrative costs.

Eritrean and Ethiopian Advice and Information Centre

£2,500 towards rent and running costs.

Eritrean Islamic Society in UK

£10,000 over two years towards running costs.

Fair and Share

£8,000 over two years towards rent, running costs and volunteers' expenses.

Faith in Kids, Pan-London Brief

£5,000 over two years towards the salaries of tutors and running costs.

Family Focus

£11,200 over two years towards sessional salary costs, administrative costs and equipment.

Friends of African/Caribbean Sufferers and Carers of Dementia

£2,815 for the purchase of office equipment and stationery.

Funtime, Merton

£2,000 towards running costs.

Gloucester Court Reminiscence Group

£2,500 towards the costs of a local history project.

Good Neighbours Scheme in Eastern Enfield

£3,000 over two years, being £2,000 in year one, and £1,000 in year two.

Gospel Oak Action Link

£2,580 towards the costs of drama workshops for young people.

Greenwich Chinese Community School

£13,000 over two years to cover the costs of teachers' fees, training costs and equipment.

Harambe Women's Organisations

£12,000 over two years towards core costs.

Haringey Standing Committee on Community Languages

£20,000 over two years towards the operating costs of the supplementary and mother tongue classes of the member organisations.

Harrow Iranian Community Association

£5,000 towards teachers' fees and running costs.

Harrow Women's Centre

£4,000 over two years towards running costs.

Havering Asian Social and Welfare Association

£2,000 towards rent, volunteers' expenses and running costs.

Hayes Phab

£1,000 towards running costs.

Hermitage Mother Tongue Centre

£3,000 towards the operational costs of the Centre.

Highway Youth Club, Haringey

£15,000 over three years towards the rental costs of classrooms, volunteers' expenses and the purchase of teaching materials.

Home Energy Efficiency Training Ltd

£4,000 towards running costs.

Home-Start Southwark

£7,000 to cover the group's remaining core costs.

Horn of Africa Centre

£2,990 towards the purchase of office equipment.

House of Iran

£15,000 over two years towards the running costs and expenses of the mother tongue classes.

Hungarian Children and Parents Group

£6,000 over two years towards tutors' salaries and for the purchase of teaching materials.

Interdependent Fellowship

£510 towards the purchase of equipment and stationery.



Jigsaw, Newham

£2,000 towards the costs of the summer holiday playscheme.

Kensington Emperors Swimming Club

£3,000 over two years towards the training of volunteers and running costs.

Kenyan Women Association in the UK

£3,000 towards the purchase of a computer, for volunteers' expenses and training costs.

Kufi Educational Service

£2,520 towards the rental costs of premises for the summer school.

Kurdish Disability Organisation

£8,000 towards the salary of a part-time worker, running costs and volunteers' expenses.

Latin American Saturday School

£7,000 towards rent and salary costs.

Losanganya L'Analengo De London

£5,000 over two years towards the rental costs.

Mandela Education Trust

£8,000 over two years towards the salaries of the part-time tutors.

Merton Arab Women's Group

£2,200 towards the establishment costs of the Group's weekend language school.

Merton Somali Community

£2,000 towards tutors' fees and running costs.

Muslim Women's Welfare Association

£3,000 over two years towards the purchase of equipment, for rent and running costs.

Nehanda Black Women's Organisation

£5,000 for the purchase of equipment/furniture and running costs.

Nigeria Welfare and Monitoring Council

£3,000 towards rental costs.

North Kensington Women's Textile Workshop

£10,000 over two years towards the operating costs of the sewing classes.

Old and New Loughborough Estate Neighbourhood Resource Centre

£2,000 towards running costs.

Organisation of the Angolan Community in the UK

£5,000 towards rent and running costs.

Parker People, Hackney

£4,500 over three years towards the production and distribution costs of the newspaper.

Parkland Community Association

£2,000 towards the revenue costs for the summer playscheme.

Rafidain Relief Association

£7,000 over two years towards rent and running costs.

Redbridge Conference of Voluntary Youth Organisations

£2,166 towards the purchase of a computer, printer and software.

Redbridge Gujarati Welfare Centre

£6,000 over two years towards rent, volunteers' expenses and stationery.

Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools

£12,000 to enable the appointment of an administration worker.

Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools

£105,000 for two years for work with Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools.

Sierra Leone Refugees in Barnet

£2,500 towards volunteers' expenses, stationery and the purchase of a fax machine.

Sight Action

£ 3,000 towards the purchase of a computer and furniture.

Somali Community Organisation in Barnet

£6,000 over two years towards the running costs of the supplementary and mother tongue classes.

Somali Parents and Children's Association

£8,000 over two years towards the operating costs of supplementary and mother-tongue schools

Somali Refugee Resource and Cultural Centre

£5,000 towards tutors' fees and running costs.

Somali Welfare and Development Centre

£5,000 over two years towards volunteers' expenses and running costs.

Somali Welfare Centre

£8,000 over two years towards volunteers' expenses and running costs.

South London Iraqi Community

£4,000 towards running costs.

South London Refugee Association

£3,300 towards volunteers' expenses, training and some running costs.

South Sudanese Community Association (U.K.)

£6,000 as a contribution towards rent, rates heat and light.

South Tottenham Jewish Boys Group

£10,000 over two years towards the salary of the part-time education worker

Southwark Day Centre for Asylum Seekers

£2,000 towards the running costs of the pilot project .

Special Connection, Pan-London Brief

£1,500 towards the purchase of specialised equipment.

Spitalfields Community Association

£2,500 towards start-up and running costs.

St Peter's Community and Advice Centre

£5,000 towards the salary of the part-time advice worker.

Sudan People's Support Association

£6,000 over two years towards tutors' salaries and for the purchase of teaching materials.

Sudanese Supplementary School

£15,000 over two years towards rent, tutors' expenses and for the purchase of teaching materials.

Sutton Seniors' Forum

£8,000 to cover the salary and the cost of office sharing arrangements.

Tamil Action Committee UK

£4,200 towards running costs.

Under 5's Creche Project, Greenwich

£1,200 towards the costs of training sessions.

Vietnamese Chinese Women's Group

£6,000 towards the salary of a sessional development worker, a crèche worker, for general running costs and for the purchase of equipment.

Vietnamese Community Association in South West London

£16,000 over two years towards the salary of the women's development worker and running costs.

Vietnamese Women's Group (Southwark)

£18,000 over two years towards salary and running costs.

Waltham Forest Asian Blind Association

£7,000 towards the costs of rent, transport and the purchase of equipment.

Waltham Forest West Indian Women's Association

£14,000 over two years towards the salary of a part-time tutor and running costs.

Wayside Christian Community Centre

£7,000 towards the cost of adaptation works to the new premises.

WEDGE, Westminster

£3,000 over two years towards running costs.

WIN Support Group

£10,000 towards salary, rental costs and volunteers' expenses.

Winsor Park Bangladeshi Parents Society

£3,000 over two years towards volunteers' expenses, and for the purchase of teaching materials.

Write to Belong, Pan-London Brief

£1,000 over two years towards the cost of stationery.

Yemeni Women's Association

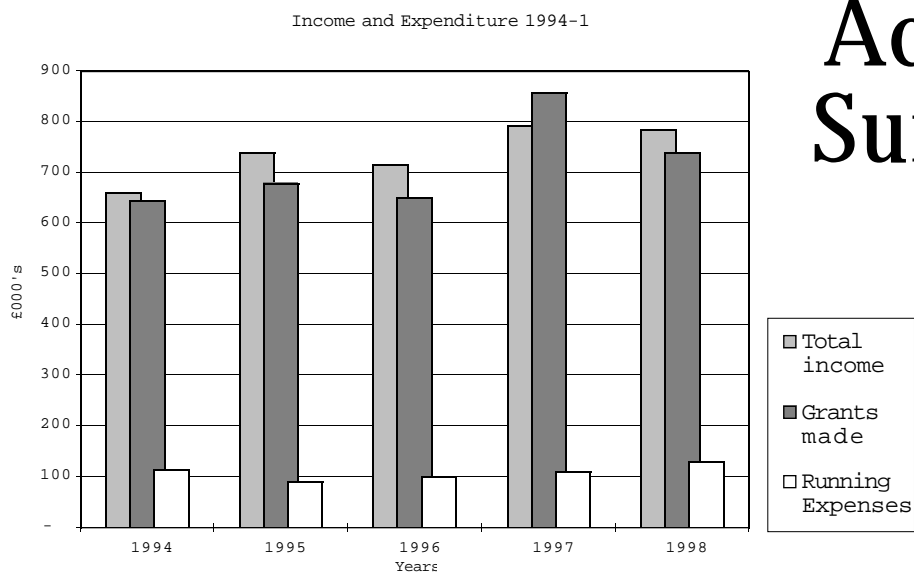
£5,000 towards running costs and for the purchase of equipment.

Youth Majlis, Tower Hamlets

£2,000 towards the salary costs of two part-time tutors.



Accounts Summary



	1998		1997	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Revenue funds brought forward		73		249
Income from investment portfolio	694		693	
Other investment income	72		71	
Other grant income	18		28	
	784		792	
Expenditure	(130)		(110)	
Net income		654		682
Available for distribution		727		931
Grants made		(733)		(863)
Lottery grants expended		(18)		(28)
Write backs		12		33
Net grants made		(739)		(858)
Balance carried forward		(12)		73
Revenue assets		(12)		73
Endowment assets		18,532		16,612
Total assets		18,520		16,685

These accounts are a summary of information extracted from the Annual Accounts. These summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of financial affairs of the charity. The full Annual Accounts, the Auditors Report on those accounts and the Trustee's Annual Report were approved on 23 April 1999 and have been submitted to the Charity Commission. The Auditors' Report was unqualified. Copies of the Trustee's Report and Financial Statements can be obtained from the Secretary at 6 Middle Street, London EC1A 7PH.

On behalf of the Trustee

Gerald Manners
Chairman



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