

PROJECTS INVOLVING YOUNG PEOPLE

POSSIBLE FUNDING SOURCES

COMIC RELIEF

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Comic Relief runs two grants programmes. Approximately two thirds of the funding is directed to supporting projects in Africa and one third provides help for community based projects run by charities or self help groups in the UK. The UK programme's aim is to tackle poverty and promote social justice and to help people make lasting, positive changes in their lives and the lives of their communities. Both capital and revenue grants are available and grants can be "one off or spread over a few years. Funding for buildings is generally a lower priority. Grants are not available for projects which are a statutory responsibility or which have had statutory support withdrawn.

During 2003-2005 funding is limited to five specific programmes

- Supporting Young People
- Fighting for Justice
- Domestic Abuse
- Refugees and Asylum Seekers
- Local Communities Working For Change

Comic Relief is particularly interested in projects which benefit:-people from black and minority ethnic groups; women; lesbians, gay men and bisexuals; older people; disabled people; people who live in rural areas

There are different application forms and processes depending on levels of grant being requested.

- Applications for grants of less than £5000 will only be accepted until 7th July 2004.
- There is a two stage application process for grants of more than £5000. Summary applications must be made by 7th July 2004 and this is the final opportunity to apply in the current funding round.

CO-OP COMMUNITY DIVIDENT FUND

Grants of up to £3000 are available for projects that fulfil a community need and give long term benefit are available. About £175,000 per annum is distributed in Scotland. The north of Scotland has attracted a relatively high proportion of grants. Many different projects have received funding ranging from mother and toddler groups to youth organisations to those which provide services for elderly or disabled people.

Application forms are available in Co-operative Group stores. More information about the type of projects which have received grants from Co-op Community Divident Fund

Forms to be returned to Community Divident, Scottish C-op, Admail 3647, Robert Owen House, 87 Bath Street, Glasgow G2 2ZN

FOUNDATION FOR SPORT AND THE ARTS

The Foundation priorities are to assist or maintain facilities and opportunities to allow communities enjoy arts or sports. This Foundation's funding comes from football pools.

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sharply since the introduction of the National Lottery. Another consequence is that it can take quite a long time for an applicant to be advised of a decision. There is no website at present and further information is available from 0151 2595505.

THE GARFIELD WESTON FOUNDATION

This is one of the major trusts operating in the UK and provides grants for a wide range of activities in diverse areas ranging from religion, education, the environment, the arts, health (including research) and other areas of general benefit to the community in the UK. Grants are only available for charitable and there are no minimum or maximum awards.

There is no website at present and potential applications need to contact the Foundation directly for information and advice at Weston Centre, Bowater House, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LQ. Tel 020 7589 6363

HUGH ERASER FOUNDATION

The Foundation provides grants for a wide range of projects but is mainly concerned with funding for hospitals; schools and universities; arts organisations; and organisations working with disabled people, the underprivileged and older people.

This trust is particularly interested in applications from the West of Scotland and from parts of Scotland where the local economy makes fund-raising difficult. Approximately £1 million is distributed each year and awards range from £1000 to £100,000.

The Foundation is administered by a legal firm and more information is available from The Hugh Fraser Foundation, Turcan Connell, Princess Exchange, 1 Earl Grey Street, Edinburgh EH3 9EE. Telephone 0131 228 8111.

Registered charities or non-profit making organisations are eligible to apply. The Trustees meet quarterly.

RANK FOUNDATION

The Foundation distributes over £5 million in UK each year. Some of the funds, for example, for the Christian religion, medicine, elderly and education are fully committed but funding is available for a range of other projects including projects which aim to help young people to develop their potential.

However, for youth projects in particular, the Foundation sees its role as a pro-active one -it wants to establish a relationship with a prospective applicant before it would consider providing funding. To do this, potential applications need to write a summary (no more than two pages) which details their vision for future development. This should include:-

- A summary of what has been achieved in the past
- Details of the stage the proposed project has reached
- Information about how the project is likely to develop in the next five years within the context of youth work in the area.

The Foundation is particularly interested in new initiatives.

The first point of contact for youth projects needs to be Chns Dunning. Director of Youth Projects, Scotland & N Ireland, The Rank Foundation Ltd. Sunnyside, Great Strickland, Penrith, Cumbria CA10 3DF

Only organisations with charitable status can apply. There is no formal application form but potential applicants are strongly advised to look at the Foundation's website www.rankfoundation.com, first of all to check relevant processes and current priorities. Copies of guidelines are also available from the The Rank Foundation, PO Box 2862, Whitmarsh, Leamington Spa, CB31 2YH Tel: 01926 744550

CARNEGIE UNITED KINGDOM TRUST

The Trust reviews its grant-giving policies every five years. The current priorities include rural community development and young people's active participation in society.

Both capital and revenue grants are available and applications are encouraged from Scottish charitable organisations.

Guidelines are available on the website www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk, by telephoning 01383 721 445 or writing to the trust at Comely Park House, Dunfermline, KY12 7EJ. Tel: 01383 721 445, fax: 01383 620 682.

FAIRBAIRN: ESMEE FAIRBAIRN FOUNDATION

This is one of the larger trusts in the UK distributing over £20 million annually. The trust is interested in providing revenue rather than capital funding under the following broad categories arts and heritage; education; environment; social development.

There are detailed guidelines which potential applicants need to consult before applying. These are available from the Foundation at Foundation and on its website at 11 Park Place, London SW1A 1LP Tel: 020 7297 4700 or from the website www.esmeefairbairn.org.uk.

THE MACROBERT TRUSTS

This trust reviews its priorities every five years. At present its main interests are science and technology; youth; services and sea; disabled and handicapped and ex-servicemen's hospitals and homes.

Grants are made UK wide but preference is given to organisations in Scotland. Grants are normally made only to recognised Scottish charities and vary in size though most tend to be £5,000 and £10,000. They are mainly for "one off projects but sometimes a recurring grant of up to three years may be provided. Potential applications should read the advice to applicants before completing an application form.

Further information from The MacRobert Trusts, Balmuir, Tarland, Aboyne, AB34 4UA. Tel: 013398 81444 www.themacroberttmst.org.uk

THE NORTH BRITISH HOTEL TRUST

The Trust distributes approximately £0.5 million each year to charitable organisations ranging from those working with elderly people, for medical equipment to supporting, treatment centres for children with leukaemia. Priority is given to projects in areas where the company trades.

More information from:- The Clerk, North British Hotels Trust, Kersebonny, 38 The Cattlemarket, Clackmannan, FK10 4EH. Tel: 01259 218 385

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THE ROBERTSON TRUST

The Trust distributes nearly £5 million each year mainly to recognised Scottish charities. There are no minimum or maximum grants but there is a small grant scheme for one-off awards of up to £3,000. Grants of more than £50,000 are usually only considered in the priority funding areas which currently are: care, drug prevention and treatment, education, and medical. These priority areas account for a minimum of 40% of the Trust's expenditure each year.

Applications will be considered from most fields of charitable activity and both revenue and capital grants are available. There is no formal application form but there are guidelines on what information should be contained in written applications.

More details from the Secretary, The Robertson Trust, 85 Berkley Street, Glasgow G3 7DX. Tel: 0141 221 3151 or from the website atwww.therobertsontrust.org.uk

HENRY SMITH'S CHARITY

Funding is available for a range of projects including medical research, young people, drugs and alcohol, holidays for disabled people. It operates a small grants programme for awards between £500 to £10,000. Both revenue and capital grants are available.

Contact the Director, The Henry Smith Charity, 5 Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1BU Tel 020 7320 6884 or visit the website at www.henrsmithscharity.org.uk

J PAUL GETTY JR TRUST

The Trust favours small community and local projects which use volunteers. Grants are only available for charitable organisations and the current priorities are

- Social welfare including, mental health, offenders, communities, homelessness, job creation, ethnic minorities, addictions, young people (not school children).
- Therapeutic arts for the long-term benefit of the groups under Social Welfare.
- Conservation including training in conservation skills
- Environment, mainly gardens, historic landscapes and wilderness

Potential applicants are strongly advised to read the guidelines as the areas the Trust fund are quite specific. More information can be found on the website www.jpgctt\tru.st.co.uk

Grants are generally in the £5,000-£10,000 range but smaller grants of £1,000 or £2000 are also available.

There is no application form but applications need to be made in a letter no more than two pages long which gives information about the project including detailed costings. For more information and a copy of the guidelines contact the Administrator, J. Paul Getty Jr. Charitable Trust, 1 Park Square West, London NW1 4JL Tel: 020 7486 1859

THE NATIONWIDE FOUNDATION

The Foundation has approximately £2 million to distribute across the UK each year. It can provide funding for only two programmes and has quite an extensive list of ineligible projects so it is worth checking this directly. .

The Supporting Volunteering Programme has two priorities within it - children leaving care and penal affairs. Successful projects are likely to be those that support volunteers in providing services to the disadvantaged or encourage marginalised groups to volunteer.

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The Rural Regeneration Programme is to allow charitable and voluntary organisations to contribute to the regeneration of their rural neighbourhoods. Successful projects are likely to be those which offer sustainable support, learning or services to the most disadvantaged people within the community.

Grants of between £500-£10,000 are available with most of the awards being in the region of £5,000.

Applications are considered quarterly and there is an application form and guidance notes which are available from The Nationwide Foundation, Nationwide House, Pipers Way, Swindon SN38 2SN. Telephone: 01793 657183. Potential applicants have to contact the Foundation to discuss the proposal to see if it fits the guidelines and to get a reference

number which confirms they are eligible to apply. More information from the website www.nationwidefoundation.org.uk

MERCERS' CHARTITABLE FOUNDATION

This trust makes grants to recognised charitable organisations in the education, medical and scientific research, social welfare, the arts and heritage fields for:-

- General and medical welfare (in particular family support)
- Social welfare (prison welfare, rehabilitation of ex-offenders, drug and alcohol addiction)
- Youth in deprived areas
- Education in inner city areas (especially London)
- The arts
- Heritage and the environment
- Advancement of the Christian religion with an emphasis on pastoral work.

Although the main priority for the trust is Greater London it does consider applications from elsewhere.

Grants normally range from £1,000 to £7,000. Potential applicants are asked to submit an outline application (no more than two pages) with details of the activities and costs together with annual accounts. An application form and guidelines are made available after this stage has been successfully completed.

Advice and more information from the Grants Manager, Mercers' Company, Mercers' Charitable Foundation, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, London EC2V 8HE. Tel 020-7726-4991

TUDOR TRUST

This Trust reviews its priorities quite regularly so it is always advisable to check directly before applying. At present the priorities are youth, older people, community, relationships, housing, health and mental health, substance misuse, learning, financial security and criminal justice. There are specific guidelines for each of these priorities.

Voluntary organisations can apply and there are no deadline dates. While there is no formal application form, the Trust has a format that potential applicants need to follow when applying for funding. More information can be found on the website www.tudortrust.org.uk or Tudor Trust, Ladbroke Grove, London W1 1 3BD Tel: 020 7727 8522

RURAL CHALLENGE FUND

Capital and revenue grants are available for projects which tackle new ways to tackle local problems or which create a wider range of opportunities in rural areas. The maximum grant for the period is still £50,000. Matching funding is required for this scheme.

Charitable/voluntary organisations, community groups and agencies such as Local Authorities and Local Enterprise Companies are eligible to apply and there is currently one annual application round (deadline date is usually October). There is an application form

Scottish Executive. Environment and Rural Affairs Department, Room 133
Pentland House, 47 Robb's Loan, Edinburgh EH 14 1TY Tel: (0131) 244
3109 e mail: brenda.little@scotland.gov.uk

ERNEST COOK TRUST

For educational projects in the fields of the countryside and environment,

environmental research, the arts, crafts and architecture, youth and some projects outside these categories.

Small grants range from £100 to £3,000. Larger grants are mainly between £5,000 and £10,000 and are available for charitable organisations.

Applications can be made at any time in writing but must be no more than 4 sides of A4

More information from Grants Administrator, Earnest Cook Trust, The Estate Office
Fairford Park, Fairford, Gloucestershire GL7 4JH Tel: (01285) 713273
www.ernestcooktrust.om.uk

LANKELLY FOUNDATION

The Foundation funds community projects in the following broad priority areas: elderly people: homelessness; neighbourhood work, physical and learning disabilities, families and children. Each year a specific sum of money is earmarked for small grants for summer playschemes

Capital or revenue funding is available with grant averaging £5,000. Revenue support may be for maximum of 5 years but most probably for a maximum of 3-year period. Priority is given to smaller charities with a local or regional remit.

The Foundation does not make grants to replace funds that have been withdrawn from statutory sources, or consider applications to replace time expired grants from Lottery sources

Applications can be at any time though it will probably be six months before a decision is made. No form but applications must be made in writing with annual report and accounts.

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