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## **Promotion**

The aims of the Foundation and the Trust are actively promoted to draw attention to the needs of people experiencing poverty, and the needs of community groups to show what can be achieved, and to highlight lessons that have been learned from the funded work



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## **Properties**

The Foundation owns a number of sites and buildings which are let at low rents to organisations for charitable or voluntary activities

## **Innovation**

Schemes responding to new needs have been established including an education awards initiative for young refugees, one concerned with access to appropriate employment for displaced professionals and another on governance of small organisations



GATEWAY PROJECT

## Good practice

Good governance and pre and post grant support are vital activities if maximum use is to be made of charitable resources. The Foundation and the Trust organise training for potential grant applicants and recipients and publish guides to good practice

## Partnerships

Schemes tackling school exclusion, refugee education and work with young men are funded jointly with other trusts and organisations

## Reactive grants

The Foundation and Trust provide direct grants for specific purposes, often responding to local or exceptional needs as they arise

## Introducing The City Parochial Foundation The Trust for London

The City Parochial Foundation and the Trust for London exist to benefit the poor of London and to provide support to community organisations that have charitable purposes. In achieving these aims, both organisations are involved in a wide range of activities...

## Liaison

The exchange of information, good practice and ideas between funding organisations has many benefits. The Foundation and Trust are active in many formal and informal networks including the London Funders Group

## Consultation

Because of their extensive experience the Foundation and Trust are frequently asked to comment on policy proposals and consultation documents produced by other bodies including local and central government

## Managing assets

The Foundation owns a large property and equities portfolio. The Trustees also manage the endowment of the Trust for London. The resulting income provides the resources to meet the charitable aims of both bodies. One of the assets of the Foundation is the London Voluntary Sector Resource Centre which provides meeting facilities, offices and services

SOUTH LONDON TAMIL WELFARE GROUP



KINGS CENTRE FAMILY PROJECT



## Local area initiatives

Community development work is currently supported in four areas – Bellingham; Greenford; Kilburn; and St Peters, Tower Hamlets

FAIRKYTES SIGHT IMPAIRED POTTERY GROUP



## Special programmes

These programmes currently provide funding for a number of organisations working with young people, and for three strategic bodies working with people with disabilities on a particular scheme called

*'Count us in'*

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# Chairman's foreword

**T**his report reviews the mid year of the City Parochial Foundation and Trust for London's five year 'quinquennial' programme. It has been a year of consolidation and development.

Our special funding programmes have moved ahead. For instance, the Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools has now become firmly established as an independent agency and is making major strides in strengthening the 1,000 or more such schools in London.

Our work in local areas and on school exclusion is also making good progress. These initiatives have involved funding in alliance with other trusts – an approach that is relatively new and one which we believe is already showing that close co-operation with other funders can have a greater impact than giving support in isolation.

The success of this type of collaborative approach is also becoming apparent in our work with displaced people. The Employability Forum held in November, which brought together potential employers, displaced professionals seeking work and the agencies working with them, was perhaps the highlight of the year. More than 300 displaced people took part in the event which was addressed by Margaret Hodge, MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department for Education and Employment.

The 'mid year' of the five year plan is the time when the Trustees evaluate the early results of the funding approaches the Foundation and the Trust have adopted for the period. It is the time when we

seek to establish whether any changes are needed in the emphasis or direction of programmes for the final two years. In overall terms the evidence is that the funding programmes are achieving the effect we hoped for.

However, following the publication of the Stephen Lawrence report and the recommendations of the Macpherson inquiry, the Foundation will work to ensure that renewed efforts are made to support initiatives designed to tackle racial harassment and crime.

In parallel, the Trust will be looking to ensure that we address effectively the needs of small groups working with refugees and migrants in the current tense climate.

The government of London is entering a new phase with the election of a Mayor and Assembly. The outcome of the election could have a major impact on many social welfare issues – and on

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**Margaret Hodge, MP  
Parliamentary Under  
Secretary of State for  
Employment meets  
Lord Limerick (left)  
and Professor Gerald  
Manners.**



funding. Like other funders, we will need to ensure that our programmes and operations take into account whatever initiatives emerge from the new administration in the Capital, and to ensure that spending is directed to achieve the maximum benefit and meet genuine needs.

Over the next two years, trustees will be actively planning for the next five year period starting in 2002. Amongst other preparations, we shall be consulting widely to hear the views of others on the priorities that we might adopt.

Whatever the decisions, we know that we will be facing the next quinquennium without our senior field officer Alison Harker who is leaving us after 12 years service. Her contribution to the work of both the Foundation and the Trust for London has been outstanding, and we wish her well in her new post.

***Professor Gerald Manners***  
***May 2000***

# Reviewing progress

**T**he City Parochial Foundation and Trust for London operate in an environment where there are still high levels of social deprivation. Indicators show that the gap between the rich and poor is wider in the Capital than in the rest of the country, unemployment is twice the national average and thirteen of the most deprived local authorities are in London. In housing, 94% of the poorest council estates are in London – homelessness, overcrowding and temporary accommodation levels are well above national averages.

Statistics for education and children reinforce this picture of high deprivation.

Over the past decade, the monies available to the Foundation for grant making have dropped in real terms, from a peak of just over £8 million in 1989 to just under £5 million in 1998. At the same time there has been no diminution in the number of applicants securing grants – thus smaller grants are being agreed for shorter terms.

While the Foundation retains a powerful influence both in London and nationally it has now dropped into fourth place in terms of pure financial philanthropy within the Capital with the arrival in recent years of the National Lottery Charities Board and Bridge House Estates Trust Fund.

## Quinquennial trends

Against this background, the City Parochial Foundation and Trust for London both continue to operate a 'quinquennial' approach – priorities are identified at the beginning of a five year period and these then create guidelines for the thrust of funding.

For the 1997-2001 quinquennium, the priority concerns are to tackle social

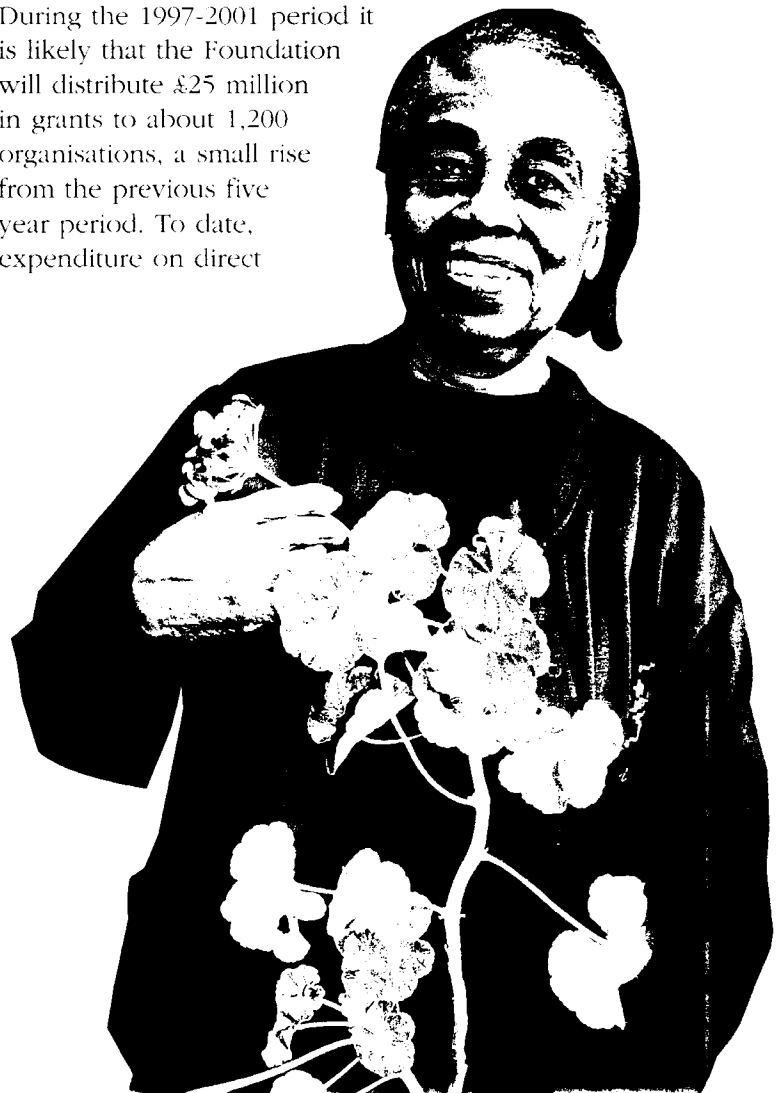
isolation, exclusion and injustice and to provide assistance to young people experiencing poverty. Grants are made to organisations providing direct advice, initiatives to tackle racial harassment and crime, support for training and education, and work in providing infrastructure support and advocacy. Another activity has involved special funding programmes focused on young people, and people with disabilities.

Now, at the mid-stage of the current quinquennium, the Trustees have started analysing progress to judge the success of current funding and to assist in formulating plans for the period from 2002-2006.

During the 1997-2001 period it is likely that the Foundation will distribute £25 million in grants to about 1,200 organisations, a small rise from the previous five year period. To date, expenditure on direct

## Mid-quinquennial review

**Enfield Caribbean Association.**



work to alleviate poverty accounts for almost half of the funds available. This amounts to three times the money provided for indirect and strategic purposes. Funding to continue work already grant aided stands at less than a fifth of the total spent.

Since 1997, four-fifths of the money available has gone to inner city based organisations, reflecting the greater level of deprivation in these areas.

Overall there has been a drop in capital funding. However, grants have been slightly larger on average but more of

them are for shorter periods (that is less than three years).

While targets have been achieved in funding some of the main areas of concern – notably combating exclusion and providing help for young people, and for education and training initiatives, – there has been significant under funding of local

initiatives to combat racial harassment and crime. In addition, few applications have been received from organisations working to alleviate poverty through advocacy for policy change. Clearly work has to be done to stimulate applications as both are major areas of concern.

### A wider picture

But the crude figures for grants awarded provide only one part of the picture. Staff are increasingly involved in wider work, for example influencing policy. This can involve responding to consultations such as the reviews of the charity register, the Statement of Recommended Practice

(SORP), the Asylum and Immigration Bill, and changes to the Community Legal Service.

Another significant aspect of the work over the last decade has been the special programmes. These tackle complex issues where a multi-faceted approach is needed if an impact is to be made. The special programmes have included the Trust for London's Small Groups Worker scheme, the Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools, and the Foundation's London Voluntary Sector Resource Centre, local areas work, the Refugee Education Unit, the Financial Monitoring project, and, most recently, Employability to assist displaced professionals to access appropriate work.

The common feature of these initiatives is that they have required more than simple funding. They have grown naturally out of the grants work and have required active input from staff, Trustees and external advisors. As a by-product, they have also resulted in the Foundation and Trust acquiring a higher profile.

We are delighted that others have been prepared to work with us on some of these initiatives and have also found the experience positive.

### Looking ahead

With this background, the Trustees are considering how the Foundation and Trust should approach the future. The starting point is the Foundation's overall resources.

In addition to financial and other physical assets, it has Trustees, staff, advisers, consultants, representatives to other bodies, and its name and reputation – which can be mobilised to enhance the impact the Foundation can make.

Given this base there are a number of strategies which will be considered:

- To bring together all the individuals involved to enhance 'corporateness'.



Feeling at home at Fairkytes Sight Impaired Pottery Group.

and promote the Foundation's mission and values to benefit the poor of London

- To consider alternative approaches to grant funding, possibly through fewer, larger grants, or funding in tightly defined areas, or even a combination of these
- To develop more special funding initiatives
- To continue and to enhance the 'funding plus' approach including providing training, advice, possibly consultancy and thereby to influence other funders and policy makers
- To encourage advisors to help voluntary and charitable organisations by increasing their 'pro-bono' work with Foundation-funded organisations
- To encourage loan applications particularly from those seeking to establish independence, and move towards contractual arrangements
- A greater role might be taken by the Foundation – perhaps involving voluntary organisations with direct experience – in speaking out on poverty issues through adopting a higher public and media profile, and by meetings with policy makers to achieve direct influence.

This approach would mean adherence to the Foundation's long held stance that voluntary bodies and charities are the most direct conduit through which to benefit the poor of London.

### **Trust for London**

Over the first years of the current quinquennium there has been a fairly even spread of grants across the boroughs, though Hackney and Newham feature prominently – unsurprisingly given their ranking among the four poorest boroughs. Other features have been a low take up in the number of continua-



tion grants while no small grants (of up to £500) have been made.

The Trust for London has maintained a number of distinctive approaches to grant making. In particular it has sought out small groups, many of which are not linked into existing funding networks. The 1998 study *Trusting in the Community* showed that the Trust for London has been central in assisting a hidden and often neglected segment of the voluntary sector.

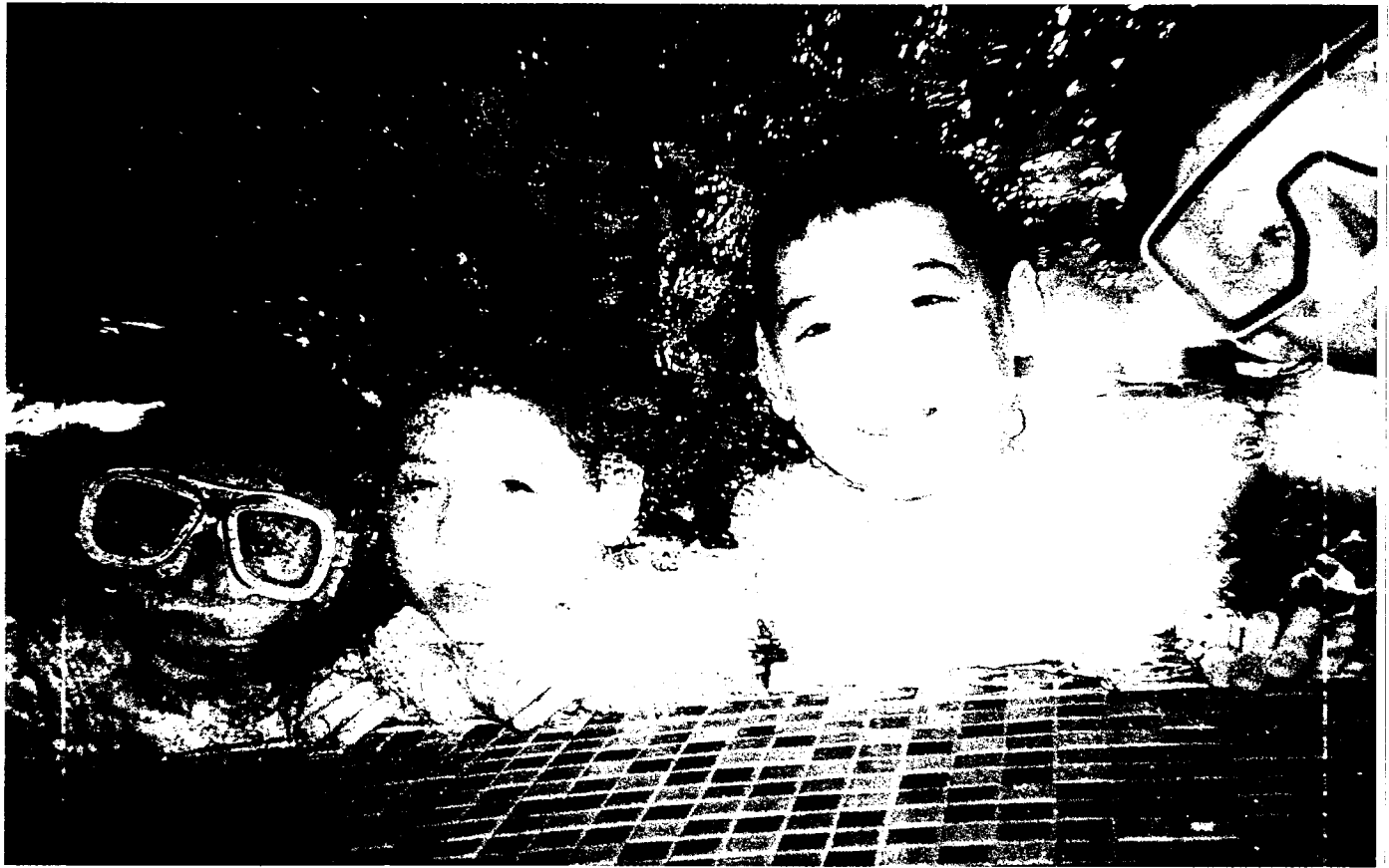
In particular, the Trust has established extensive links with refugee and migrant communities and has built up a reputation as a sympathetic and approachable funder among the 1,400 plus groups that have received grants.

The Trustees believe it is an appropriate time to make a concerted effort to find new groups – London is a constantly changing city. There must be many more hidden groups who still do not know about the Trust and the funding available. Such an approach should also provide useful information about how London is changing and help to further understand the needs of its communities.

### **The next two years**

During the final two years of the current

**Future Formula one drivers at the Pedro Club.**



**In the swim of it:  
Downside  
Settlement**

quinquennium it is proposed to give greater emphasis to self-help groups. Staff will be taking action to remind organisations especially those which encourage self help to bear in mind the Trust's interest in such small groups.

It is hoped the Foundation's recent grant to Greater London Action on Disability (GLAD) which has a specific emphasis on small, black and minority ethnic groups will generate more applications for grants from the Trust for London. This slight change in emphasis will require changes in the Trust's literature and documentation.

A review of funding to refugee groups in the light of the Trust's and Foundation's previous experience and the recent legislation is underway. The results will help plan future policy in this area.

Now that the Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools is well established, the Trust will be discussing with all the relevant bodies

whether more focused funding is needed on particular aspects of the Schools' functioning at this important stage in their development. The recent reduction in the maximum grant from £10,000 to £7,000 will continue. This ensures a clear distinction between the type of groups funded by the Trust and the Foundation. Furthermore, it prevents the Trust for London being seen as the small grants arm of the Foundation. Continuation of training grants will remain but it is planned that small grants will be discontinued in the next five year plan.

# Moving ahead

## Local area initiatives

As part of the 1997-2001 quinquennial planning, the Trustees commissioned a review of needs in London boroughs. One particular interest was to undertake work in quite small areas which may not have benefited from large scale government initiatives. Another aspect was to work in alliance with other funders, local agencies and statutory organisations.

Since then projects have been set up in four areas – Kilburn; St Peter's Ward in Tower Hamlets; Bellingham, in Lewisham; and Greenford. The last two are based around playing field sites which have been owned by the Foundation for many years, from the time when the Trustees recognised the need to provide leisure and sporting facilities for poor communities.

In Kilburn, the needs of young people had been identified by local workers as being paramount. A consultant working with a consortium of local agencies

conducted interviews with local young people over a six month period. This study revealed the need for a youth resource centre providing advice and information on matters such as getting a job and housing. A five year plan was drawn up and a worker appointed to develop the project. It is hoped that as it develops, the scope will be broadened to include other community activities.

St Peter's Ward, Tower Hamlets, was chosen from a number of proposed areas for joint work put forward by the Peabody Trust. It is a five year project being developed by a small development team working with the community on various aspects of regeneration.

The Greenford project which involves the local youth office, has a worker aiming to see what can be done in a positive way to work with young people.

At Bellingham, a worker is being appointed to develop initiatives with

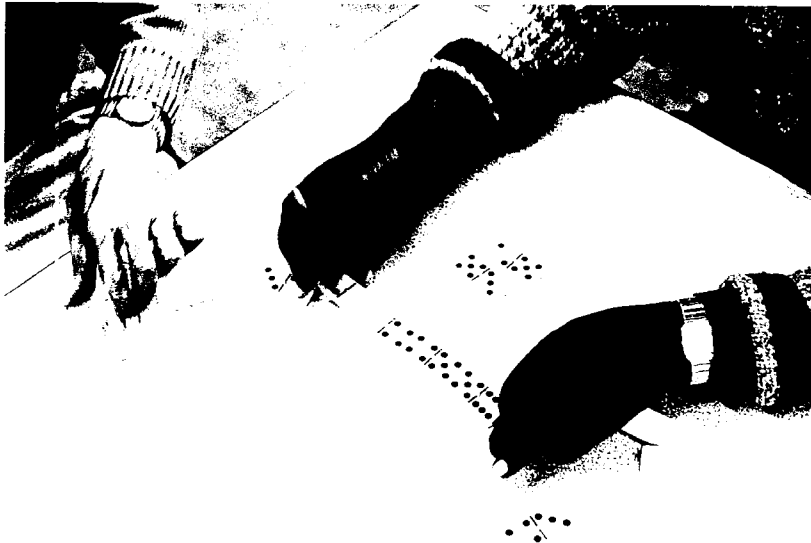
**The goal: to work with young people in a positive way in Greenford**



the local community. The scheme is operating alongside the Foundation's work in redeveloping and enhancing the benefits of Bellingham playing fields, with an emphasis on wider health and leisure activities as well as sport.

### School exclusion

Serious efforts are now being made to investigate and tackle the problems of school exclusion. The Foundation's involvement is also linked to the aim of working with other funders to ensure a greater impact than can be made by working in isolation.



### Count us in.

In 1999 a mapping exercise involving five trusts was carried out to establish what was being done around London to tackle this issue. Subsequently, after meeting a range of academic researchers, agencies and the DfEE, a number of boroughs were invited to make submissions about what they were hoping to do and how they saw partnerships working.

As a result of this Merton was selected as an area where charitable trust input could strengthen the local authority and voluntary sector to make a real impact on school exclusion and develop and disseminate good practice. The Foundation and Bridge House Estates Trust Fund are directly funding the Merton Education Business Partnership while the Equitable Charitable Trust is supporting a project known as Jigsaw.

### Disability

'Count us in' is a strategic initiative involving Greater London Action on Disability (GLAD), People First, the British Council of Disabled People (BCODP) and the Foundation. 'Count us in' was formally launched in Spring 2000.

As part of this strategic initiative, which will impact on the wider disability sector, People First is in the process of setting up a flagship project in Newham while GLAD is involved with specific projects geared towards people with disabilities from black and minority ethnic communities. BCODP is responsible for co-ordinating the joint activities and disseminating good practice. This is an exciting initiative involving genuine sharing amongst three strategic organisations.

# From displacement to settlement

Providing funds to organisations which work with displaced people has been a significant activity of the City Parochial Foundation for more than 50 years and for the Trust for London since its inception.

Grants have ranged from regular small ones to refugee community organisations to help them become established, to funding for organisations which advise and campaign on wider issues relating to refugees, who are among the poorest people in London.

In the past couple of years, the Trustees have become concerned to enable access to appropriate work for many highly qualified and experienced individuals now settled in London. In 1998, the City Parochial Foundation was instrumental in bringing together several organisations which shared the same concern.

This led, in February 1999, to the

## Margaret Hodge MP

Finding a job is key to the successful settlement of refugees because it leads to financial independence and we would be foolish not to take advantage of the skills on offer. Under Secretary of State Margaret Hodge stated at the Employability Forum.

In her speech, she said that now that the dust is settling on the Asylum and Immigration Act it is time to get on with the business of easier settlement of refugees. The Department for Education and Employment has a key role to play in providing appropriate

establishment of 'Employability' to assess the existing skills and experience in communities and to consult employers about strategies to build bridges between displaced professionals and the world of work. The initiative also provided the employers themselves with the opportunity to meet individuals with potential.

The highlight of the year was the Employability Forum organised in conjunction with Abbey National PLC in November and held at the Commonwealth Institute in Kensington. The event attracted major UK employers, most of them household names.

About 300 candidates for employment turned up to meet the employers and take part in a range of general seminars providing advice for job seekers and covering opportunities in information technology, engineering, finance and accountancy, education and the voluntary sector.

support to build a skills bridge. The problems are complex. Among significant issues is the accreditation of foreign qualifications which she said will "go a long way to easing the difficulties". Medicine was ahead in this but much work is still to be done.

The DfEE is supporting the Stepping Stone project and Margaret Hodge hoped it will lead to work with employers and the development of good practice. Mentoring can also help refugees get through the huge barriers to employment.

"We properly value the contribution asylum seekers can make," Ms Hodge stated. "But they need support and it is important that they are made welcome."

Addressing refugee organisations, she said their work helps show what is successful on the ground.

"We want to work with you," she concluded. "We have the same objective, to enhance the lives and take full advantage of what refugees have to offer."



**The 'Employability' Forum held at the Commonwealth Institute in November 1999.**

These seminars were supplemented by workshops for specialists in health, architecture, design, the media, agriculture and higher education. Candidates had the opportunity to attend 'surgeries' and individual advice sessions.

The event was attended by Margaret Hodge MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Employment who met candidates and employers. At a small reception she expressed support for the Employability Forum initiative (*see previous page*).

### **No quick fix – but don't give up hope**

Among workshop speakers at the Forum, was Ram Gidoomal, CBE, himself a former refugee.

With his family he was expelled from East Africa in 1967 and had to face racism and adjust to a different culture without help. He suggested that applicants should, if necessary, think about taking low or even unpaid jobs to gain experience. "At least it gets you into the job circle," he explained.

He advised applicants to be brave and bold and to understand that it is a question of selling oneself. This means preparing good CVs – and also applying for jobs. "At worst they can say no," he said, adding that he had written 500 letters in the early 1970s.

He concluded: "There is no quick fix – but don't give up hope."

### **Organisations backing Employability**

Benefits Agency  
 Department for Education and Employment  
 City Parochial Foundation  
 Evelyn Oldfield Unit  
 Home Office  
 London Chamber of Commerce and Industry  
 London First  
 Praxis  
 The Refugee Council  
 Refugees into Jobs  
 Refugee Education & Training Advisory Service (World University Service)  
 Skills for Southern Sudan  
 Industrial Society

### **Employers who attended Employability events in 1999**

Abbey National plc  
 British Airways  
 BBC  
 BP Amoco  
 Centrica  
 FI Group Plc  
 HSBC Holdings  
 IBM Ltd  
 First Centre West Buses Ltd  
 NHS Executive  
 PricewaterhouseCoopers  
 Reed  
 Sainsbury's Plc  
 Thames Water Utilities  
 Camden ITEC  
 London Borough of Barnet  
 Red R  
 Nichol's Employment Agency  
 Sargent Minton  
 Syntel  
 VSO.

# New opportunities for Bellingham

Throughout the City Parochial Foundation's history, grant making priorities have changed regularly. In the early part of the twentieth century, one of the major manifestations of poverty was poor health and lack of fitness. As a result the Trustees of the time put funds into the provision of sporting facilities to help alleviate these conditions.

One example of this was in 1932 when the Foundation purchased Bellingham Playing Fields, a 12 acre site in Lewisham. At that time, a lease was granted to the London Federation of Boys Clubs (LFBC).

By the 1980s, the costs of running the playing fields were mounting, and the LFBC surrendered the lease in 1993. In 1997 a new structure known as the Bellingham Recreation Project (BECORP) was put in place run by a Board which included people with the relevant skills and experience in sports and leisure facilities. In addition, the Foundation appointed and funded a Project Manager.

Since then major improvements have been made so that the use of the resource has been maximised for the benefit of the local community within the constraints of what are outdated facilities. Income generation has been improved though Becorp is currently dependent on revenue funding from the Foundation.

In addition to being heavily used for sport and leisure, greater use of the facilities has been made for a range of other community activities including the Bellingham Festival which raises money to be used to provide grants for other local causes.



Taking the opportunity to score a goal.



There is a long history of community involvement in the area. It is hoped this will be enhanced by the planned employment of a worker to support community development in the Bellingham area.

## Further development

The positive developments at Becorp encouraged the Foundation to commission a feasibility study and to bid for

funding so that improvements can be undertaken for the further benefit of local residents.

The study – which included consultation with local residents – has brought forward proposals which aim to enhance the level and use of sporting facilities and to develop a healthy living centre.

The estimated project cost is £4.27 million at 1999 prices and among potential funders besides the Foundation are Sport England, the New Opportunities Fund and Lewisham borough council.

Although an area like Bellingham would not normally feature highly in current day priorities, the Foundation's experience shows that poverty can and still does affect many aspects of people's lives.



## Grants by Borough 1999

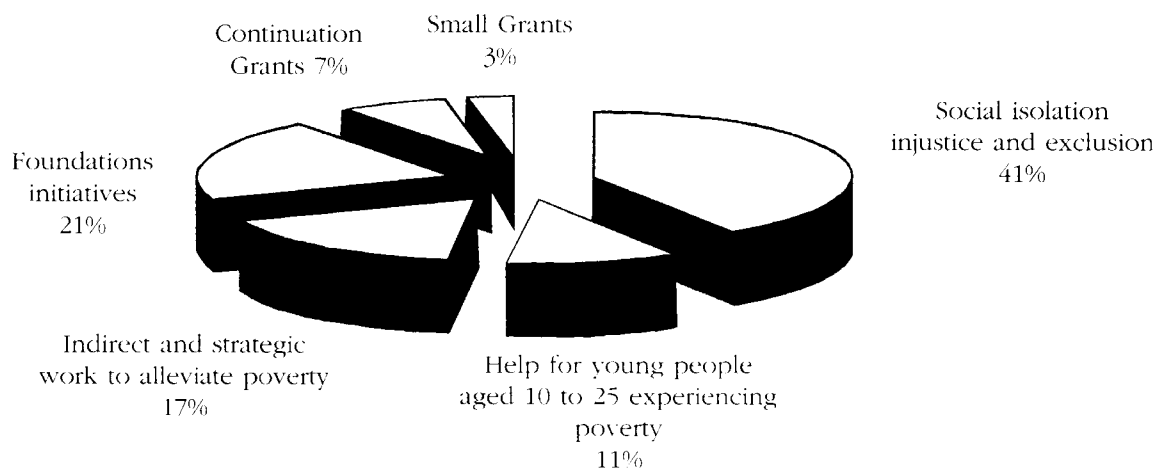
	1999		1998		1997	
	Amount		Amount		Amount	
	£		£		£	
Barking and Dagenham	70,000	(2)	38,512	(2)	60,000	(3)
Barne	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bexley	35,000	(1)	70,000	(2)	50,000	(3)
Brent	113,490	(6)	171,000	(5)	75,000	(3)
Bromley	107,000	(3)	12,000	(1)	54,000	(5)
Camden	330,997	(3)	246,748	(12)	103,500	(6)
City of London	-	-	-	-	-	-
Croydon	89,000	(5)	45,000	(4)	194,000	(10)
Ealing	85,780	(4)	152,700	(7)	134,700	(5)
Enfield	71,000	(2)	21,000	(1)	45,595	(4)
Greenwich	27,100	(4)	96,300	(5)	73,820	(4)
Hackney	220,100	(12)	409,690	(14)	161,500	(8)
Hammersmith and Fulham	148,177	(9)	101,570	(7)	182,000	(7)
Haringey	33,922	(3)	47,240	(4)	75,500	(5)
Harrow	25,000	(1)	32,000	(2)	41,000	(2)
Havering	55,500	(3)	87,070	(3)	30,000	(2)
Hillingdon	-	-	25,000	(2)	38,955	(2)
Hounslow	94,300	(3)	24,500	(3)	28,000	(2)
Islington	127,000	(7)	96,000	(6)	116,160	(9)
Kensington and Chelsea	222,090	(11)	49,172	(4)	212,000	(11)
Kingston Upon Thames	91,000	(4)	8,000	(1)	59,000	(3)
Lambeth	501,093	(13)	195,900	(6)	46,800	(3)
Lewisham	211,000	(5)	141,200	(6)	273,800	(19)
Merton	100,000	(1)	-	-	18,000	(1)
Newham	240,294	(10)	117,800	(7)	112,000	(5)
Redbridge	-	-	29,084	(3)	20,000	(1)
Richmond Upon Thames	-	-	50,000	(2)	30,000	(1)
Southwark	139,800	(7)	262,500	(10)	229,500	(10)
Sutton	27,500	(1)	40,000	(2)	89,000	(5)
Tower Hamlets	173,352	(13)	247,100	(14)	242,936	(11)
Waltham Forest	82,800	(5)	53,000	(3)	30,000	(1)
Wandsworth	81,950	(5)	22,700	(2)	45,000	(3)
Westminster	100,000	(5)	78,250	(4)	16,800	(2)
<b>Borough Total</b>	<b>3,604,245</b>	<b>(148)</b>	<b>2,971,036</b>	<b>(144)</b>	<b>2,888,566</b>	<b>(156)</b>
London-wide	1,932,076	(75)	1,585,472	(65)	2,236,062	(84)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,536,321</b>	<b>(223)</b>	<b>4,556,50</b>	<b>(209)</b>	<b>5,124,628</b>	<b>(240)</b>

(1) Total number of grants

(2) Ranking by amount in each year

# Grant Allocation

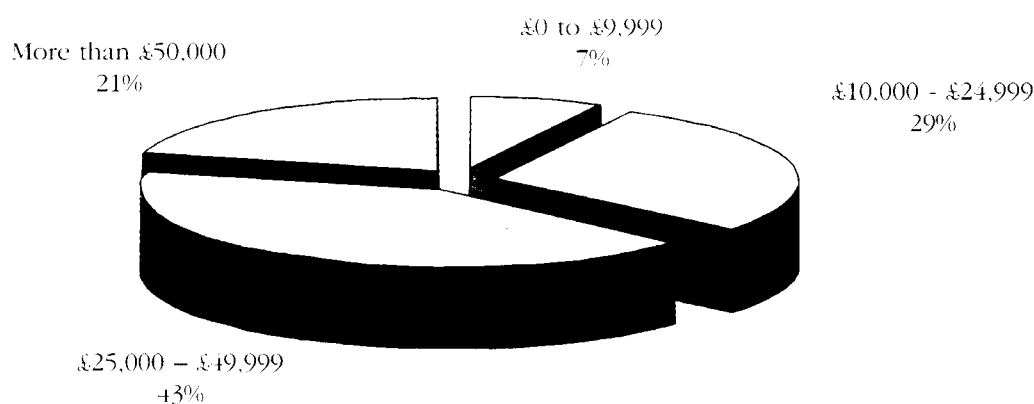
## Analysis of Grants by Category



## Grants made in 1999

	No. of Grants	Amount £	%
Social isolation, injustice and exclusion	93	2,286,653	41
Help for young people aged 10 to 25 experiencing poverty	37	599,302	11
Indirect and strategic work to alleviate poverty	33	955,497	17
Foundation's initiatives	16	1,165,039	21
Continuation Grants	23	376,300	7
Small Grants	21	153,530	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>5,536,321</b>	<b>100</b>

## Analysis of Grants by size



## City Parochial Foundation Grants 1999

Grants are for the amount stated and may be a contribution towards total costs. The grants listed total £5,536,321. Grants may be made for work in a locality as well as for work in a wider area.

### **170 Community Project**

£30,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of a part-time Advice Worker. *London wide.*

### **Acton Homeless Concern**

£20,000 towards the running costs of a second drop-in centre. *Ealing.*

### **Adult Dyslexia Organisation**

£5,000 towards the costs of refurbishment and equipment. *Lambeth.*

### **African Caribbean Family Mediation Service**

£40,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of the home school mediators. *Lambeth.*

### **Age Concern Acton**

£10,780 towards the welfare rights workers salaries. *Ealing.*

### **Age Concern Havering**

£25,000 over two years, towards the salary of the Advocacy Manager's post. *Havering.*

### **Age Concern Islington**

£25,000 over two years, towards the salary of the Home Visiting Information Officer. *Islington.*

### **Age Concern London**

£30,000 towards the costs of the Policy and Communications Manager. *London wide.*

### **Age Concern Wandsworth**

£35,000 towards the salary and running costs of the information and advice service. *Wandsworth.*

### **Alcohol Counselling Prevention Services**

£20,000 towards the revenue costs of the NEXT STEPS project. *London wide.*

### **Alone in London (GLAS)**

£40,000 over three years towards the costs of establishing Satellite Advice Services in London. *London wide.*

### **An-Viet Foundation**

£10,000 towards the salary costs of the worker with older people. *Hackney.*

### **Arab Women's Group**

£30,000 over three years, towards the costs of the employment training project. *Hammersmith & Fulham.*

### **Arthritis Care**

£45,000 over three years for the "Challenging Arthritis" Programme. *London wide.*

### **Arts World Wide**

£10,000 for the "Off The Streets" Project. *London wide.*

### **Artsline**

£22,000 for one year for the post of Ethnic Arts Officer. *London wide.*

### **Asian Women's Advisory Service**

£35,000 over two years, for a Bengali Speaking Advice Worker. *Hackney.*

### **Asylum Aid**

£50,000 over two years, towards the costs of employing a caseworker. *London wide.*

### **Attlee Foundation**

£5,000 towards the costs of a pilot project with young people. *Tower Hamlets.*

### **Bail for Immigration Detainees**

£15,000 towards the costs of a caseworker. *London wide.*

### **Bangladesh Centre**

£10,000 over two years, towards the salaries of part-time tutors for mother tongue and supplementary education classes. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

### **Bangladesh Women's Association in Haringey**

£5,742 over two years, towards the salaries of tutors for English and numeracy classes. *Haringey.*

### **Barking and Dagenham DIAL (Disablement Information Advice Line)**

£50,000 over three years towards the salary and running costs of a welfare benefits officer post. *Barking and Dagenham.*

*The Foundation is grateful to Clare Thomas, a co-opted member of the Grants Committee, for all her assistance in 1999.*

**Bellingham Community Recreation**

**Project** (BECORP) – Foundation's Local areas Initiative.

£126,000 over 3 years towards the costs of the project manager and administrator.

£40,000 for one year's project costs.

£10,000 for consultancy fees. *Lewisham.*

**Bengali International**

£7,800 towards the salary of the Welfare Rights Worker. *Waltham Forest.*

**Bexley Womens' Aid**

£35,000 over three years towards the salary costs of the Asian outreach support worker.

*Bexley.*

**Big Issue Foundation**

£35,000 over three years, towards the costs of the Jobs, Education and Training Unit.

*London wide.*

**Bishop Creighton House – Small Jobs Scheme**

£4,000 towards running costs. *London wide.*

**Black Employment Initiative**

£37,145 over three years towards the costs of employing an Events and Office Manager.

*London wide.*

**Blackfriars Settlement**

£20,000 towards the core costs of the education and training work. *Southwark.*

**Bonny Downs Community Association**

£9,000 for capital works to the kitchen and equipment for a community cafe. *Newham.*

**Brent Advocacy Concerns**

£28,060 over two years for the salary of the part-time advocacy worker. *Brent.*

**Brent Asian Women's Refuge**

£9,560 for replacement furniture and equipment. *Brent.*

**Brent Community Law Centre**

£10,500 towards the costs of up-grading the Centre's computer network. *Brent.*

**British Council of Disabled People**

£59,000 over three years as part of a consortium bid to the Foundation's Disability Programme. *London wide.*

**British Federation of Young Choirs**

£21,000 to be spread over three years, to undertake Animation Projects. *London wide.*

**Bromley Citizens' Advice Bureau**

£10,000 towards the salary costs of a money advice assistant. *Bromley.*

**Bromley Racial Equality Council**

£15,000 over two years towards running costs. *London wide.*

**Bromley Refugee Network**

£44,000 over two years towards the salary of the costs of the refugee advice and support worker.

*Bromley.*

**Bromley User Group**

£53,000 over two years, towards the salary of the Project Leader for the user enablement project.

*Bromley.*

**Caldecott Foundation**

£20,000 over two years, towards the running costs of the Throughcare Service. *London wide.*

**Camden Citizens Advice Bureaux Service**

£17,420 to continue the work of developing an advice resource for young people in Kilburn.

£50,000 towards the costs of the Director's post and running costs of the Kilburn Youth Resource Centre. *Camden.*

**Camden Jobtrain**

£10,000 towards the refurbishment costs of a new training venue for the Horticultural and Environmental training programme. *London wide.*

**Canonbury Community Baptist Church**

£9,000 for one year towards the young people's project. *Islington.*

**Capital Housing**

£15,000 towards the costs of the "Capital Youth Link Project" for one year. *London wide.*

**Cara – Irish Housing Association**

Final grant of £40,000 towards the costs of the Dual Diagnosis Project. *London wide.*

**Cardinal Hume Centre**

£22,000 for one year to employ a full-time tutor. *London wide.*

**Carila – Latin American Welfare Group**

£30,000 over two years, towards the salary of a Senior Case Worker. *London wide.*

**Cedar Centre**

£8,000 towards teachers' salary costs, equipment and running costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Central London Dial-a-Ride**

£32,500 over three years, towards the costs of employing a Development Co-ordinator. *London wide.*

**Centreprise Trust Ltd**

£15,000 towards the salary of the trainer and the running costs of the community media and desk-top publishing training project. *Hackney.*

**Child and Sound**

£2,300 towards computer equipment and software. *London wide.*

**Children's Discovery Centre**

£60,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of the Director. *Newham.*

**Children's Express**

£40,000 over two years towards the costs of employing a full-time administrator. *London wide.*

**Children's Music Workshop**

£20,000 over three years, towards the "I Got Rhythm" programme in Hackney primary schools. *Hackney.*

**Chinese Association of Tower Hamlets**

£20,000 over two years towards the running costs of the home care support service. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Churches Together in Clapham**

£20,000 over two years, towards the the community development project's running costs. *Lambeth.*

**Community Housing and Therapy**

£3,000 towards the costs of refurbishing the hostel kitchen. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Community of Refugees from Vietnam – East London**

£30,000 over two years, towards the costs of a project worker for the Home School Liaison Service. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Community Service Volunteers**

£10,500 over three years, for the costs of continuing the three "RSVP" schemes. *London wide.*

**Concorde Centre for Young People**

£4,900 towards the operating costs of supplementary classes. *Hackney.*

**Copleston Centre**

£20,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of the Director and Administrator. *Southwark.*

**Core Arts**

£20,000 over two years, towards the costs of art classes and workshops for people who suffer from mental illness. *Hackney.*

**Council of Ethnic Minority Voluntary Organisations**

£120,000 over 3 years towards the salary and on-costs of the London Regional Manager. *London wide.*

**Croydon Citizens Advice Bureaux**

£30,000 over two years towards the costs of establishing and running a CAB service for Croydon's deaf community. *Croydon.*

**Croydon Mencap**

£20,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the staff of the Life Skills Centre. *Croydon.*

**Croydon Resource Centre Support Services**

£5,600 towards the salary costs involved in assisting clients with appeals at benefits tribunals. *Croydon.*

**Croydon Youth Development Trust**

£15,000 over two years, towards the revenue costs of the Croydon Auto and Bike Scheme. *Croydon.*

**Dalston Youth Project**

£20,000 over two years, towards the costs of the Mentoring Practice Course. *Hackney.*

**Dame Colet House**

£20,000 over two years, towards the costs of the advice service. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Dawcliffe Hall Educational Foundation Limited**

£20,000 over two years, for the salary costs of the youth co-ordinator post. *Lambeth.*

**Disablement Association of Barking & Dagenham (Steering Group)**

£20,000 for one year, towards the salary of a Welfare Rights Appeal Worker. *Barking and Dagenham*.

**Displaced Persons Employment Group – Employability** (Foundation Initiative)

£15,000 towards the costs of the pilot meeting and any necessary follow-up.  
£15,000 towards the costs of continuing the on going work. *London wide*.

**Divorce Conciliation and Advisory Service**

£10,000 over one year for general costs. *London wide*.

**Eastwards Trust**

£5,000 towards the costs of exhibitions and workshops featuring art work produced by Asian elders. *Newham*.

**Enfield Voluntary Action**

£50,000 over two years towards the salary and associated costs of a children and young persons officer. *Enfield*.

**English National Opera**

£22,500 over three years for the ENO Baylis Programme to enable it to expand the work in Inner London. *London wide*.

**English Stage Company Ltd**

£20,000 towards the costs of the installation of Infra Red Induction Loops in the redeveloped Royal Court Theatre and for toilets for patrons with disabilities. *London wide*.

**Ethnic Alcohol Counselling in Hounslow**

£50,000 towards the salary and revenue costs involved in expanding the Day Care and Skills Projects. *Hounslow*.

**Fairbridge**

£5,000 towards the cost of Fairbridge run courses in the context of the Lambeth Out of Schools Project. *Lambeth*.

**Family Service Units**

£30,000 over two years, towards the salary of the Co-ordinator of the Domestic Violence Project. *Westminster*.

**Federation of City Farms and Community Gardens**

£16,000 over two years, towards the costs of a training programme for London based City Farms and Community Gardens. *London wide*.

**Federation of Independent Advice Centres**

£50,000 over two years to enable the London Region to implement the "Kitemark for Advice" project. *London wide*.

**Financial Monitoring – (Foundation Initiative)**

£10,000 towards the costs of a pilot project. *London wide*.

**Finsbury Park Community Trust**

£40,000 over three years towards the costs of the "Community Links" Project. *London wide*.

**Friends United Network**

£20,000 over two years, towards the salary of a Case Worker. *Islington*.

**Gateway Technology Centre**

£14,000 for one year towards the core costs of the Centre. *Hammersmith and Fulham*.

**Gingerbread**

£40,000 over two years for its London based work. *London wide*.

**GLAD**

£276,993 over three years to carry out work as part of a consortium bid to the Foundation's Disability Programme. *London wide*.

**Greenwich Mencap**

£10,000 for the running costs of a pilot project to improve access by members of black and minority ethnic communities and adults with profound and multiple learning disabilities to its befriending scheme. *Greenwich*.

**Greenwich YMCA**

£10,000 for one year, towards the running costs of the motor vehicle project. *Greenwich*.

**Hackney African Caribbean Disability Association**

£25,000 over two years towards the salary of an information officer and running costs.

*Hackney.*

**Hamden Trust**

£50,000 over two years, towards the costs of the Resource Centre Co-ordinator for the new Centre in Hampstead Old Town Hall.

*London wide*

**Hammersmith and Fulham Action for Disability**

£45,000 over two years towards the costs of the Advocacy, Information and Advice Service. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Hammersmith and Fulham Citizens Advice Bureau**

£5,211 for the Money Advice Unit.

*Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Handicapped Adventure Playground Association**

£12,000 towards the costs of boundary fences for the Hayward Adventure Playground. *London wide.*

**Harrow Association of Disabled People**

£25,000 over two years, towards the running costs of a supported employment project.

*Harrow.*

**Harrow Club**

£50,000 over two years, for the salary of a Café Training Manager to work with people with learning disabilities. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Harving Citizens Advice Bureau**

£5,500 towards the salary and associated running costs of the Volunteer Development Officer's post. *Harving.*

**Hornsey Management Agency Ltd**

£25,000 over two years, towards the salary of the money advice worker. *Haringey.*

**Hounslow Voluntary Sector Forum**

£42,000 over three years towards the salary costs of a director. *Hounslow.*

**Hounslow Welcare**

£2,300 towards the salary costs of a part-time worker. *Hounslow.*

**Imece Turkish Speaking Women's Group**

£23,000 towards the salaries of two part-time workers for one year. *Islington.*

**Iranian Community Centre**

£20,000 over two years to maintain the interpreting service. *London wide.*

**Isle of Dogs Community Foundation**

£25,000 towards the salary costs of a Community Fundraising Support Worker.

*Tower Hamlets.*

**Islington Boat Club**

£18,000 over two years towards the salary of the Project Co-ordinator. *Islington.*

**Islington Voluntary Action Council**

£2,000 towards the costs of the Library and Resource room. *Islington.*

**Kalayaan**

£20,000 over two years, towards the salary of an advice and information worker for migrant domestic workers. *London wide.*

**Katherine Low Settlement**

£23,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the community development worker. *Wandsworth.*

**Kensington and Chelsea Community History Group**

£15,000 over three years, towards the costs of extending the "Reminiscence at Home" Project to people with dementia. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Kensington and Chelsea Volunteer Bureau**

£6,900 over two years, towards the volunteers' training programme. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Kingston Advocacy Group**

£20,000 towards core costs. *Kingston.*

**Kingston Citizens Advice Bureaux**

£33,000 over two years towards the salary costs and the costs of a policy report on the Lay Advocacy Scheme. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Kingston Voluntary Action**

£20,000 towards core costs. *Kingston.*

**Kurdish Cultural Centre**

£18,400 over two years, towards the salary costs of the housing advice worker. *Croydon.*

**Lambeth Accord**

£10,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of an Advice Worker for the "In the Know" Project. *London wide.*

**Lambeth Community of Refugees from Vietnam**

£20,000 over two years towards the costs of the basic skills and food safety/hygiene courses. *Lambeth.*

**Lambeth Summer Projects Trust**

£7,500 towards the activities costs of the summer projects. *Lambeth.*

**Lambeth Voluntary Action Council**

£28,600 over one year towards the costs of a full-time administrative worker and a worker on compacts. *Lambeth.*

**Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme**

£3,000 towards the salary costs of a worker to develop the Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme in Tower Hamlets. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Link Foundation**

£7,500 towards the salary of a Work Placement Officer. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Little Sisters of the Poor**

£10,000 towards the costs of replacing water tanks and radiators. *Hackney.*

**London Advice Services Alliance (LASA)**

£30,000 for one year, towards the costs of developing a Multilingual Advice Leaflet Website. *London wide.*

**London Funders' Group**

£1,000 towards the costs of developing a common application form for funding. *London wide.*

**London Gypsy and Traveller Unit**

£10,000 over three years towards the salary of the project co-ordinator's post. *London wide.*

**London Tamil Centre**

£35,000 over two years, towards the costs of maintaining the Drop-In Centre for the Elderly. *Hackney.*

**London Voluntary Sector Training Consortium**

£40,000 over two and a quarter years towards the salary costs of a Community Economic Development Support Worker. *London wide.*

**Mary Ward Centre**

£40,000 for one year, towards core running costs. *London wide.*

**Medical Foundation for the care of victims of torture**

£30,000 over three years towards the costs of a part-time clinical assistant. *London wide.*

**Merton Education Business Partnership**

(Foundation's Initiative-School Exclusion) £100,000 over three years for a scheme to support children excluded or at risk of being excluded from school and their parents. *Merton.*

**Midi Music Company**

£20,000 for one year, towards core salary costs. *Lewisham.*

**Migrant Organisations Development Agency**

£40,000 over two years, towards the salary of a full-time development worker, a part-time administrator and running costs. *London wide.*

**Mind in Ealing Ltd**

£20,000 over two years towards the operating costs of the "Youth 2 Youth" Project. *Ealing.*

**Multi Lingual Community Rights Shop**

£22,800 for one year, towards the salary costs of a bilingual advice and information development worker. *Southwark.*

**National Aids Trust**

£40,000 towards the costs of the London element of the information and communications work. *London wide.*

**National Council for One Parent Families**

£15,255 over one year for the pilot project: 'London Voluntary Sector Lone Parent Programme'. *London wide.*

**New Economics Foundation**

£18,352 over two years towards the costs of developing a London Community Bank. *London wide.*

**Newham Asian Women's Project**

£25,000 over two years towards the salary of a Legal Adviser. *Newham.*

**Newham Bengali Community Trust**

£38,000 over two years towards the costs of a welfare rights and information officer post. *Newham.*

**Newham Council for Racial Equality**

£48,000 over two years, for the salary of a full-time Community Racial Harassment Worker. *Newham.*

**Newham Docklands Motorcycle Project**

£16,000 towards the cost of the Motorcycle Programme. *Newham.*

**Newham Unemployed Association**

£9,294 towards the running costs of training programmes for unemployed people. *Newham.*

**Notting Hill Churches – Homeless Concern**

£14,000 over two years, towards the salary of the Development Worker. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Oily Cart Company Limited**

£12,827 over three years towards the costs of performing the "BIG SPLASH!". *London wide.*

**Orient Regeneration Limited**

£20,000 over two years towards the salary of the Youth Projects Co-ordinator. *Waltham Forest.*

**Outside Chance**

£20,000 towards the salary and running costs of a Case Worker. *London wide.*

**Oxford House**

£14,000 for one year, for the salary costs of a part-time Co-ordinator. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Oxford Kilburn Boys Club Trust**

£10,000 towards capital works and the purchase of new equipment. *Brent.*

**Paddington Law Centre**

£30,000 over two years towards the salary of the welfare rights worker. *London wide.*

**People First**

£263,577 over three years as part of a consortium bid to the Foundation's Disability Programme. *London wide.*

**Playing Fields at Greenford**

£5,000 over three years to enable Birkbeck Sports Association to provide the playing fields facilities at Greenford at a subsidised rate to organisations benefiting the poor of London. *London wide.*

**Policy Research Institute on Ageing and Ethnicity**

£17,049 for a study on Ethnic Minority elderly people's needs in preparation of the Foundation's Social Exclusion funding programme. *London wide.*

**Portobello Trust**

£20,000 towards the core costs of the Community Outreach Programme for Education. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Power House**

£20,000 over two years, towards the operating costs of the Black and Asian Womens' Group activities. *Newham.*

**Praxis – Refugee Education Unit**

£110,000 over two years, towards running costs.

£20,000 towards the costs of the fees for the Education Adviser.

£50,000 for one year, for future allocation in Education Awards via the Refugee Education Unit. *London wide.*

**Punch and Judy Family Centre**

£15,000 over two years towards the salary of the English language tutor. *Kensington, and Chelsea.*

**Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for Disabled People**

£10,000 towards the costs of equipment and software for the computer maintenance course. *London wide.*

**Queenbridge Trust**

£9,700 towards the operating costs of the Job Link Project. *Hackney.*

**Queens Park Bangladesh Association**

£10,000 over two years, towards the salaries of part-time tutors for supplementary education and mother tongue classes. *London wide.*

**Quest Trust**

£40,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of "Grass Routes" and "Estate Line" in London. *London wide.*

**Rathbone Community Industry**

£25,000 over two years towards the salary of a Training and Vocational advisor and running costs for a "Choices" Programme. *Hovering.*

**Refuge**

£40,000 over two years, towards the costs of a Policy Officer post. *London wide.*

**Refugee Action Kingston**

£13,000 over two years, towards the salary costs of the full-time manager. *Kingston.*

**Relatives and Residents Association**

£22,500 over three years towards the costs of the part-time London Development Worker. *London wide.*

**Release**

£12,000 over two years towards the costs of the Dance Outreach Service. *London wide.*

**Royal National College for the Blind**

£7,000 towards the costs of necessary hardware and software for the distance learning scheme. *London wide.*

**St Botolph's Project**

£10,000 towards the costs of the Resettlement Worker. *London wide.*

**St Christopher's Fellowship**

£42,466 over two years towards the salaries of staff for the new resource centre at Shepherds Bush. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**St Clement & St James Community Development Project**

£15,000 over three years, towards the operating costs of the study support club. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**St Martin in the Fields**

£25,000 over two years towards the salary of a Housing and Resettlement Worker. *Westminster.*

**St. Stephen's Neighbourhood Action Project**

£18,000 over three years towards salary and running costs. *Lambeth.*

**Safe Ground**

£24,000 towards the salary costs of "Parents for the 21st Century". *London wide.*

**Shaftesbury Society**

£30,000 towards the costs of "Lift Off" courses. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Shortstop**

£10,000 towards the costs of refurbishment work and equipment for the hostel in Plaistow. *Newham.*

**Soho Family Centre**

£5,000 for one year, towards the Childcare Tutor's salary. *Westminster.*

**South Sudan Women Concern**

£20,000 for one year, towards the running costs of its community based service for Sudanese people in the U.K. *London wide.*

**Southall Day Centre**

£35,000 over two years towards the salary of a full-time Welfare Rights Adviser. *Ealing.*

**Southside Partnership**

£25,000 towards the salary costs of the community outreach support project at Brixton Prison. *London wide.*

**Southside Rehabilitation Association**

£5,000 towards the cost of computer equipment. *Lambeth.*

**Southwark Association for Mental Health**

£25,000 for one year towards salary and running costs. *Southwark.*

**Southwark Diocesan Council for Wel-Care**

£20,000 for one year towards the costs of the welfare rights and debt advisor service. *London wide.*

**Southwark Refugee Project**

£13,000 to sustain the work over the next year. *Southwark.*

**Spires Centre**

£45,000 over three years towards the salary costs of the drug and alcohol counselling worker. *Lambeth*.

**Springfield Community Flats**

£10,000 to enable the establishment of after-school provision. *Lambeth*.

**Stonewall Housing Association**

£30,000 over two years, towards the costs of the Advice and Referral Worker's post. *London wide*.

**Sutton Advocacy for Mental Health**

£27,500 over two years, towards the salary costs of a part-time advocate to work with elderly mentally ill people. *Sutton*.

**Swinbrook Nursery Centre**

£2,190 to purchase a new air-conditioning unit. *Kensington and Chelsea*.

**Tamil Refugee Action Group**

£27,000 over two years towards the costs of a Womens Welfare Officer post. *London wide*.

**Tamil Refugee Training and Education Centre**

£9,000 towards the costs of a training programme. *London wide*.

**Tomorrow's People Trust**

£5,000 towards the cost of after school activities. *Southwark*.

**Tricycle Theatre Co Ltd**

£15,310 for one year, towards the "Silent Screening Project", with children with special needs. *Brent*.

**Turkish Women's Philanthropic Association**

£3,180 to purchase equipment. *Haringey*.

**Victim Support Southwark**

£34,000 over three years, towards the salary and revenue costs of racial harassment work. *Southwark*.

**Waltham Forest Asian Mental Health Project (The Qalb Centre)**

£6,000 towards the operating costs of the employment project. *Waltham Forest*.

**Waltham Forest Citizens Advice Bureaux Service**

£40,000 over two years towards the salary of the Somali advice worker. *Waltham Forest*.

**Wandsworth Carers' Centre**

£20,000 over two years towards the salary and running costs of an Asian Carers' Project. *Wandsworth*.

**Wandsworth Youth Enterprise Centre**

£3,950 for the costs of a pilot programme of business ideas workshops for young people. *Wandsworth*.

**WECAN Trust**

£7,100 towards running costs for six months. *Greenwich*.

**Westminster Citizens Advice Bureaux – Paddington Citizens Advice Bureaux**

£39,960 over two years, towards the salary costs of the volunteer trainer. *Westminster*.

**Westminster Diocese Refugee Service**

£15,000 for one year for the running costs of the Barbara Melunsky Fund.

£10,000 over two years to enable the Westminster Diocese Refugee Service to continue the employment of its Refugee Services Co-ordinator. *London wide*.

**Wish – Women in Special Hospitals**

£32,000 over two years towards the salary costs of the Branch Manager for London/South and attendant costs. *London wide*.

**Young People's Community Training Foundation**

£44,000 over two years for the salary costs of the post production manager. *Kensington and Chelsea*.

**Young Vic**

£15,000 towards the cost of workshops run in partnership with Orexis, for young people with a history of drug and alcohol abuse. *Lewisham*.

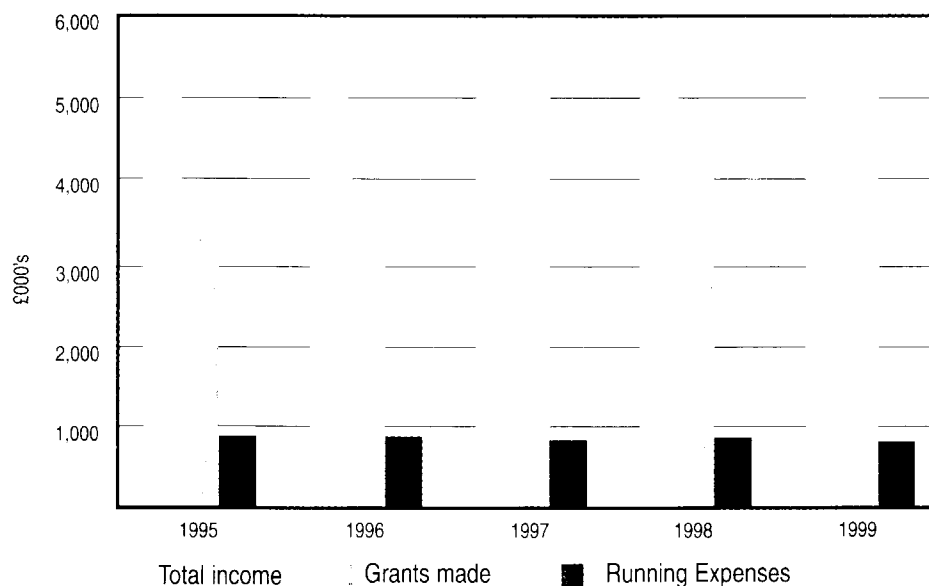
**YWCA, Avenues Unlimited**

£10,000 towards the salary and running costs of the advice service. *Tower Hamlets*.

## Accounts Summary

	1999 £000s	1999 £000s	1998 £000s	1998 £000s
Revenue funds brought forward		475		407
Grants receivable	5		-	
Income from investment properties	3,688		3,546	
Income from other investments	2,123		1,847	
	5,816		5,393	
Expenditure	(790)		(797)	
Net income		5,026		4,596
Available for distribution		5,501		5,003
Grants made		(5,536)		(4,557)
Other distributions		(47)		(58)
Write backs		124		87
Net grants made		(5,459)		(4,528)
<b>Balance carried forward</b>		<b>42</b>		<b>475</b>
Revenue assets		42		475
Endowment assets		97,090		85,975
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>97,132</b>		<b>86,450</b>

### Central Fund Income and Expenditure 1995-1999



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 4th May 2000 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

**Professor Gerald Manners**  
Chairman



## Grants by Borough 1999

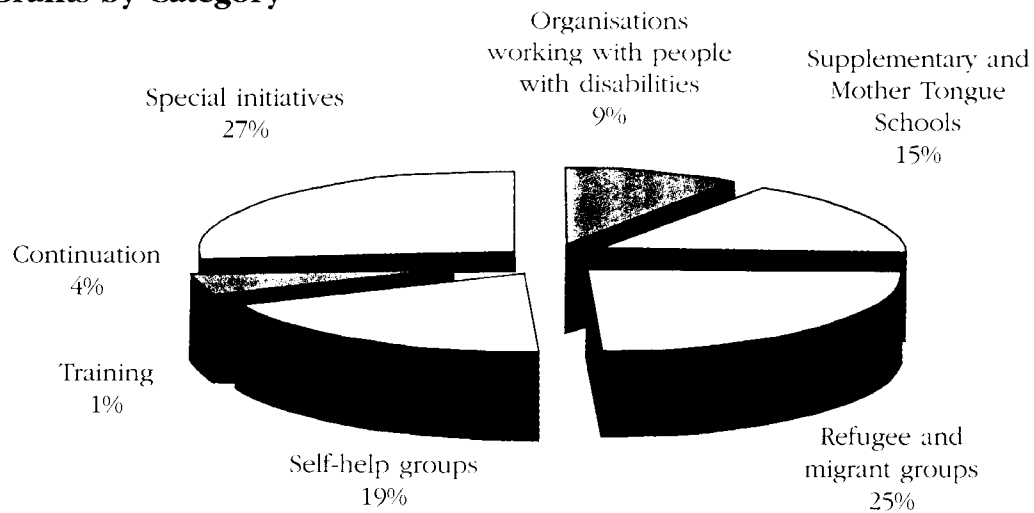
	1999 Amount £	1998 Amount £	1997 Amount £
Barking and Dagenham	- -	- -	7,522 (1)
Barnet	25,000 (3)	24,036 (6)	13,250 (3)
Bexley	1,500 (1)	10,000 (1)	30,850 (4)
Brent	6,000 (2)	20,815 (4)	51,000 (4)
Bromley	1,000 (1)	22,500 (6)	21,250 (3)
Camden	26,200 (4)	14,580 (3)	30,000 (3)
Croydon	20,650 (3)	18,420 (3)	26,500 (5)
Ealing	1,200 (1)	6,390 (2)	1,760 (1)
Enfield	17,840 (4)	13,000 (3)	10,000 (1)
Greenwich	8,200 (4)	50,200 (5)	33,912 (5)
Hackney	29,600 (8)	14,000 (3)	53,622 (5)
Hammersmith and Fulham	15,000 (4)	- -	22,000 (3)
Haringey	3,500 (4)	77,910 (8)	22,000 (3)
Harrow	14,300 (4)	11,520 (3)	39,000 (3)
Havering	2,640 (1)	5,000 (2)	11,278 (3)
Hillingdon	- -	1,000 (1)	6,000 (2)
Hounslow	4,125 (3)	3,000 (1)	11,700 (2)
Islington	14,505 (4)	30,000 (4)	29,300 (6)
Kensington and Chelsea	7,500 (3)	39,000 (7)	5,000 (1)
Kingston Upon Thames	14,000 (2)	- -	6,200 (1)
Lambeth	20,000 (8)	13,000 (4)	- -
Lewisham	8,000 (4)	9,600 (3)	31,000 (4)
Merton	11,000 (3)	6,200 (3)	43,160 (3)
Newham	29,100 (6)	18,000 (4)	59,000 (9)
Redbridge	6,200 (3)	18,166 (4)	26,320 (3)
Richmond Upon Thames	- -	21,000 (2)	6,500 (2)
Southwark	3,500 (2)	19,150 (4)	41,100 (7)
Sutton	19,500 (3)	19,200 (2)	28,000 (2)
Tower Hamlets	20,600 (8)	17,500 (5)	24,157 (6)
Waltham Forest	- -	43,196 (6)	17,000 (1)
Wandsworth	23,000 (3)	3,300 (1)	22,000 (3)
Westminster	18,900 (3)	27,400 (4)	9,000 (2)
<b>Borough Total</b>	<b>372,560 (99)</b>	<b>577,083(104)</b>	<b>739,381(101)</b>
London-wide	206,800 (11)	156,120(12)	123,252 (9)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>579,360 (110)</b>	<b>733,203(116)</b>	<b>862,633 (110)</b>

( ) Total number of grants

⊙ Ranking by amount in each year

# Grant Allocation

## Analysis of Grants by Category



## Grants Made in 1999

	No. of Grants	Amount £	%
Organisations working with People with disabilities	10	53,040	9
Supplementary and mother tongue schools	25	87,800	15
Refugee and migrant groups	35	144,225	25
Self-help groups	33	110,745	19
Continuation grants	5	24,650	4
Training grants	1	1,400	1
Trust initiative	1	157,500	27
Small grants	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>579,360</b>	<b>100</b>

**Afghan Association of London (Harrow)**  
£7,000 towards the Association's operational costs. *Harrow.*

**Afri-Caribbean Peoples' Organisation**  
£4,000 for one year towards the salary of one tutor, and for the purchase of teaching materials. *Brent.*

**African and African-Caribbean People's Advisory Group**

£10,000 towards the costs of volunteer training and expenses. *Croydon.*

**African Caribbean Support Group**

£3,500 towards transport, rental and equipment costs. *Newham.*

**African Francophone Community Association**

£2,500 towards volunteers' expenses. *Haringey.*

**African Women's Forum**

£1,200 for one year towards volunteers' expenses and running costs. *Ealing.*

**African Youth Education and Cultural Development Organisation**

£4,000 towards rent and volunteers' expenses. *Newham.*

**Algerian Refugee Council**

£3,000 towards the costs of rent and the purchase of chairs. *Islington.*

**Arab Group in Hounslow**

£6,000 towards teachers' fees and stationery costs. *Hounslow.*

**Association for Sierra Leonean Refugees**

£10,000 towards the salary costs of the co-ordinator. *Greenwich.*

**Association of Chinese Women**

£1,200 towards running costs. *Greenwich.*

**Bangladesh Women's Association**

£2,550 towards running costs. *Islington.*

**BBC Community Centre**

£4,000 towards tutors' fees. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Beis Chana Jewish Women's Centre**

£10,000 over two years towards rental costs. *Hackney.*

**Better Life for Women and Families**

£1,000 towards running costs. *Haringey.*

**Bexley Gujarati Samaj**

£1,500 to cover the costs of a teacher and equipment. *Bexley.*

**Bijoy Youth Group**

£4,000 for one year towards the salaries of part-time mother tongue tutors. *Hackney.*

**Caribbean Carnival Club**

£3,000 towards the salary of a part-time tutor and for the cost of materials for the Club's sewing classes. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Castle Community Association**

£5,000 towards the costs of the new floor in the community hall. *Newham.*

**Centre 4M**

£8,000 over two years towards rental costs and tutors' salaries. *Newham.*

**Centrepeace**

£10,000 over two years towards the salary of the part-time administrator. *Camden.*

**Chelsea Asian Women's Group**

£3,000 towards volunteers' expenses and the purchase of equipment and materials. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Children and Parents Advisory Group**

£8,000 over two years towards the salary of the part-time administrator. *Enfield.*

**Christ Gospel Ministry – Future**

**Generation Youth Club**

£3,000 towards rent and running costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Clapton Common Day Care Centre**

£3,000 for one year towards transport and activities costs. *Hackney.*

**Crossroads Christian Counselling Service**

£1,400 towards training costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Croydon Childminding Association**

£4,650 towards running costs. *Croydon.*

**Croydon Hard of Hearing Project**

£6,000 towards recruitment and training costs of volunteers, and for office equipment and furniture. *Croydon.*

## Trust for London Grants 1999

Grants are for the amounts stated and may be a contribution towards total costs. The grants listed below total £579,360. Grants may be made for work in a locality as well as for work in a wider area.

*The Trust is grateful to Gillian Davies and Tzeggai Yohannes Deres, co-opted members of the Grants Committee, for all their help in 1999.*

**Education and Training School**

£4,000 towards operating costs.  
*Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Enfield Asian Welfare Association**

£4,500 for one year to employ a part-time care assistant. *Enfield.*

**Ethiopian Refugee Forum**

£3,500 towards the operating costs of Amharic mother tongue classes. *Westminster.*

**Farsophone Association in Britain**

£5,000 for one year towards rent, volunteers' expenses, running costs and the purchase of a computer. *Barnet.*

**Fitzrovia Youth in Action**

£10,000 over two years towards rent.  
*Camden.*

**Flanders Club**

£5,400 over two years towards the salary of a part-time youth worker. *Westminster.*

**Forbidden Theatre Company**

£1,000 towards the costs of undertaking Disability Equality Training. *Camden.*

**Fulham Court Community Group**

£1,000 towards running costs. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Funtime**

£3,000 towards the group's Saturday provision. *Merton.*

**Gingerbread Redbridge**

£1,200 for one year towards running costs and the purchase of a computer. *Redbridge.*

**Hand in Hand Refugee and Homeless Support Group**

£1,600 for one year towards volunteers' expenses. *Newham.*

**Haverling Association for Residential Care of Mentally Handicapped People**

£2,640 for running costs and stationery. *Haverling.*

**Hermitage Mother Tongue Centre**

£3,000 towards tutors' fees and rental and maintenance costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Holloway Doula Group**

£800 towards the setting up costs of a web-site and for volunteers' training. *Islington.*

**Hope for Kosova**

£5,000 for one year for the purchase of a computer, fax machine, and for running costs, training and volunteers' expenses. *Haringey.*

**Horn of Africa Somali Women's Organisation**

£2,125 towards rental and running costs. *Hounslow.*

**Hounslow Somali Consortium**

£2,000 towards running costs. *Hounslow.*

**Ijaw Youth Link Project**

£4,000 towards rental and running costs. *Wandsworth.*

**Island House Craft Club**

£1,200 towards tutors' fees and the purchase of equipment and materials. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Isle of Dogs Bangladeshi Association & Cultural Centre**

£2,000 towards running costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Islington Women's Advice Group**

£4,555 over three years towards running costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Italian Community Association**

£3,000 towards rent, running costs and equipment. *Enfield.*

**Ku Biir**

£1,000 towards the group's exhibition and educational work. *Bromley.*

**Kufi Educational Service**

£3,300 for one year towards rental costs. *Harrow.*

**Lambeth Somali Community Association**

£4,000 for one year towards running costs. *Lambeth.*

**Larches Trust**

£10,000 over two years towards the salary of a part-time Appeals Secretary. *Barnet.*

**Latin American Saturday School**

£7,000 towards teachers' salary costs.  
*Lambeth.*

**Learn English at Home**

£14,000 over two years towards salary and running costs. *Kingston.*

**London Detainee Support Group**

£10,000 over two years towards running costs. *Islington.*

**London Sath Sangham**

£1,000 towards teachers' fees and running costs. *Harrow.*

**Magnolia Senior Citizens Club**

£2,000 towards the programme of activities.  
*Brent.*

**Merton Arab Women's Group**

£5,000 towards the operational costs of the Group. *Merton.*

**Merton Somali Community**

£3,000 towards Somali language classes and running costs. *Merton.*

**Moroccan Widadia Community Association**

£10,000 over two years towards rent and running costs. *Westminster.*

**Muswell Hill Good Neighbours Scheme**

£10,000 over two years towards the salary of the part-time co-ordinator. *Barnet.*

**Nightingale Luncheon and Social Club**

£4,000 towards the purchase of chairs, tables and wheelchairs. *Hackney.*

**Nzambe Malamu Charity**

£2,000 for one year towards volunteers' expenses. *Hackney.*

**Older Refugees from Vietnam in Lewisham**

£5,000 towards volunteers' expenses, hall hire and training costs. *Lewisham.*

**Parklands Community Association**

£1,500 towards revenue costs. *Lambeth.*

**Redbridge Somali Women's Association**

£5,000 for one year towards rent, running costs and equipment. *Redbridge.*

**Refugee Network Sutton**

£10,000 towards salary and running costs.  
*Sutton.*

**River Thames Boat Project**

£7,000 towards London wide volunteer training and running costs. *Richmond.*

**Romany Support Group**

£1,500 towards volunteers' expenses, the purchase of equipment and for running costs. *Kensington and Chelsea.*

**Russian Immigrants Association**

£3,000 towards rental costs, equipment and running costs. *Harrow.*

**St Matthews Creative Dance Group**

£1,500 towards rent, tutors' fees and the purchase of costumes. *Southwark.*

**St Peter's Community and Advice Centre**

£4,000 towards the salary costs of the part-time advice worker. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Shoshanas Rochel**

£6,000 over two years towards the salaries of part-time tutors and for running costs.  
*Hackney.*

**Somali Advice and Resource Centre**

£7,000 towards the costs of a sessional worker, volunteers' expenses and running costs. *Newham.*

**Somali Community and Education Association**

£5,000 for one year towards the costs of a part-time administration worker.  
*Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Somali Teaching Group**

£3,000 towards teachers' fees, educational materials and running costs. *Greenwich.*

**South Island Workshop & Crafts for Children**

£3,000 towards salary and running costs.  
*Lambeth.*

**South London Refugee Association**

£7,000 for one year towards volunteers' expenses and running costs. *Wandsworth.*

**South London Tamil Welfare Group**

£6,000 towards salary costs. *Merton.*

**Special Initiative – Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools**

£157,500 over three years towards the budgetted costs of the Resource Unit for Supplementary and Mother Tongue Schools across London. *City of London.*

**Sudan Women's Association**

£5,200 towards the setting up of the sewing project. *Camden.*

**Sutton ME/CFS Support Group**

£2,500 towards running costs. *Sutton.*

**Sutton Seniors' Forum**

£7,000 for one year towards salary costs. *Sutton.*

**Thamesmead Vietnamese Community Service**

£4,000 towards the group's operational costs. *Greenwich.*

**Turkish Cypriot Elders Project**

£3,000 to be used for volunteers' expenses and rental costs. *Lewisham.*

**Venturer's Drama Group for the Visually Handicapped**

£1,500 towards the production costs of the Group's next play. *Westminster.*

**Victory Community Children's Educational Project**

£2,000 to cover the costs of the play leader and assistant play leaders and running costs. *Southwark.*

**Waaberi Cultural Association**

£2,000 towards volunteers' expenses. *Lambeth.*

**Wandsworth Mencap**

£12,000 over two years towards salary and running costs. *Wandsworth.*

**Wapping Bangladesh Association**

£2,000 towards operational costs. *Tower Hamlets.*

**Western Kurdish Association**

£5,000 towards rent and volunteers' expenses. *Hammersmith and Fulham.*

**Winchmore Hill Meet-A-Mum Association**

£2,340 for one year towards rental costs. *Enfield.*

**Windmill Gateway Club**

£2,000 towards transport and running costs. *Lambeth.*

**Women's Music and Performance Workshops**

£3,500 towards tutors' fees. *Lambeth.*

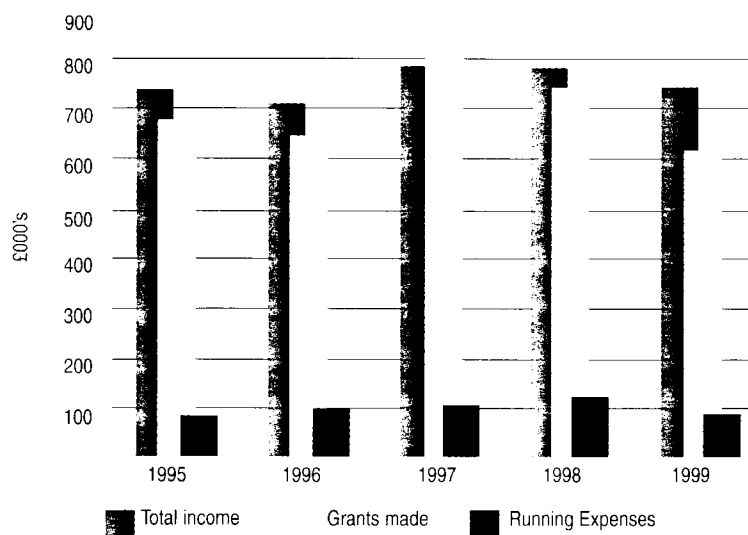
**Wooden Spanner Project**

£4,000 towards the costs of a ramp for motorbikes and bicycles. *Islington.*

# Accounts Summary

	1999 £000s	1999 £000s	1998 £000s	1998 £000s
Revenue funds brought forward		(12)		73
Income from investment portfolio	731		694	
Other investment income	(30)		72	
Other grant income	51		18	
	752		784	
Expenditure	(97)		(130)	
Net income		655		654
Available for distribution		643		727
Grants made		(579)		(733)
Lottery grants expended		(51)		(18)
Write backs		4		12
Net grants made		(626)		(739)
<b>Balance carried forward</b>		<b>17</b>		<b>(12)</b>
Revenue assets		17		(12)
Endowment assets		21,090		8,532
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>21,107</b>		<b>18,520</b>

## Income and Expenditure 1995-1999



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 the financial affairs of the charity. The full Annual Accounts, the Auditors' Report on those accounts and the Trustee's Annual Report were approved on 4th May 2000 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

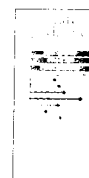
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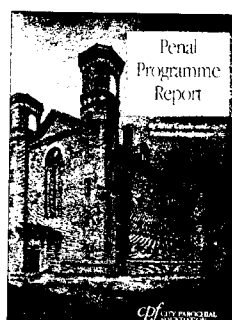
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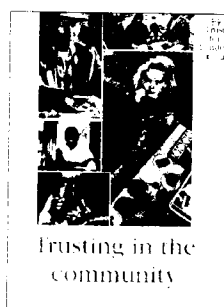
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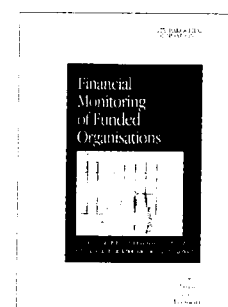
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