

Trust for London

Tackling poverty and inequality

Annual Review 2012

About Trust for London

Trust for London is the largest independent charitable foundation funding work which tackles poverty and inequality in the capital. We support work providing greater insights into the root causes of London's social problems and how they can be overcome; activities which help people improve their lives; and work empowering Londoners to influence and change policy, practice and public attitudes.

We are particularly interested in work that is viewed as challenging and we are willing to take risks. One of our longstanding principles is to support activities that Government is unlikely to fund. We also want to make sure that we are able to respond to new issues and ideas and find creative ways of tackling deep-rooted problems relating to poverty and inequality.

Annually we provide around £7 million in grants and at any one point we are supporting some 400 voluntary and community organisations.

Established in 1891, we were formerly known as City Parochial Foundation.

This Annual Review highlights our work during 2012, all of which is described in more detail on our website www.trustforlondon.org.uk. This also features a number of publications and initiatives detailed in this Review.



Trust for London

Tackling poverty and inequality

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This Annual Review showcases some of the funding highlights of 2012, along with our new funding priorities launched in the same year. It also provides a full list of grants made in 2012 and details of our staff and trustees. Finally, it provides a summary of financial information about our Central Fund.

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Foreword

2012 saw increasing economic pressures on Londoners but for those already disadvantaged the impact has been disproportionate. The effects of decreasing real wages have been compounded by cuts to welfare and housing grants and increasing unemployment. Against this background it would seem unlikely that our grants to voluntary and community groups would have a major impact; however by careful targeting of the groups and campaigns we support, this Annual Review shows how dedication and relatively small amounts of money can help tackle poverty and inequality.

At any one time we are supporting nearly 400 groups all of whom we seek to work in partnership with and learn from. This learning comes from informal conversations, formal visits and regular evaluation and monitoring.

We seek to tackle poverty and inequality in the capital in a way that is evidence-based and supports our independence from government, business and party politics. To help us with this we add to knowledge gained from funded groups by investing in research projects such as *London's Poverty Profile* as well as commissioning many one-off reports.

For us and for London, 2012 was a big year; the Olympics brought an amazing atmosphere to the city and here at the Trust, it marked the change over from our previous five-year (quinquennial) funding cycle.

We have achieved a great deal in the last five years. Two of the biggest achievements are our Living Wage and Female Genital Mutilation Special Initiatives, which in their different ways have already improved the lives of Londoners. Yet just five years ago neither of these issues were high up the policy or news agendas.

As this review details, in 2012, the last year of our quinquennial funding, we spent £7.5m on supporting 149 organisations across the five funding priorities and through Special Initiatives. This would not have been possible without the prudent stewardship of the Trust's endowment which as at the end of December stood at £238 million.

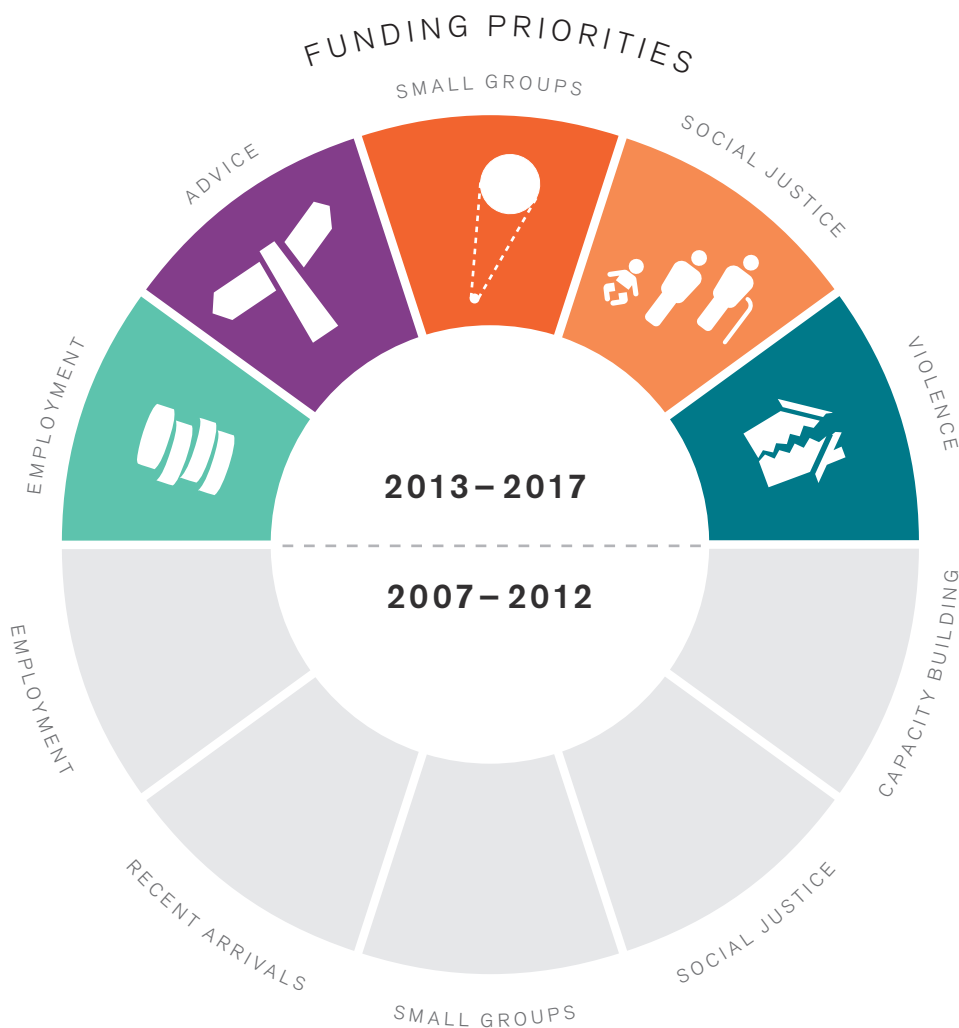
In our new funding cycle (2013–2017) the Trust is focusing on four areas: Employment, Advice, Social Justice and Violence. We also have a specific programme for small voluntary and community groups with an annual income of under £75,000.

Tackling the realities of poverty and inequality requires the passion and continued commitment of those we fund, our staff and trustees, committee co-optees, our investment managers and advisers – all of whom I would like to praise and thank for their dedication and energy.

Peter Williams
Chair of Trustees

A time of transition

2012 marked a time of change here at the Trust. Every five years we review our funding priorities to ensure that we are making the best funding decisions possible. This is a thorough process in which we look at data from those we have funded, the external public policy environment, the needs of Londoners and what others are funding.

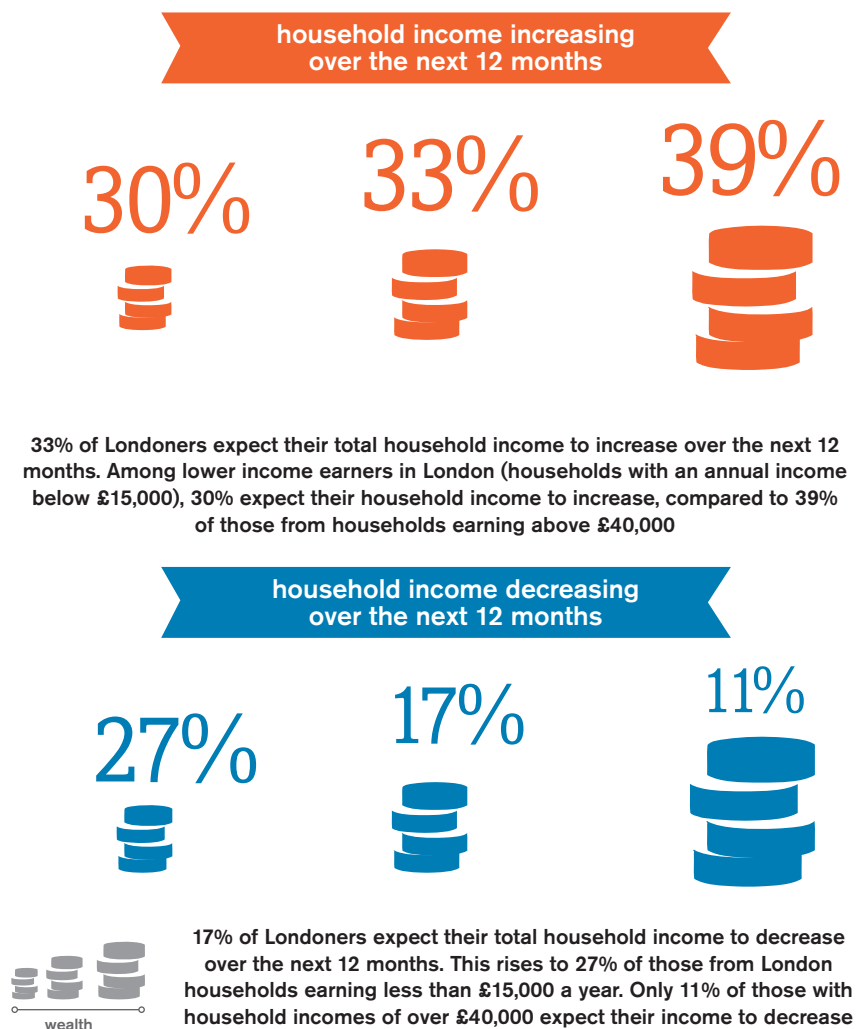


London in numbers

We commissioned two independent and representative polls to find out more about issues we know have a particular impact on poorer Londoners.

Some of the results were surprising, revealing it isn't just the poorest that have had to cut back on non-essential items to meet regular financial demands in the last year, although it is the poorest Londoners who are taking the most extreme measures.

And although 33% of Londoners expect their incomes to increase in the next year, those with household incomes under £15,000 are less likely to think they will see an increase and most likely to expect a decrease. This expectation of the poor getting poorer is shared by Londoners, with them thinking that the group most likely to be affected by government cuts in the next year is lower income earners. For more information and fuller analysis of the polling visit our website.



In the last year Londoners have taken the following steps to meet regular financial demands:



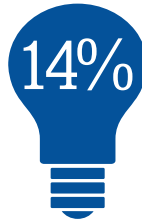
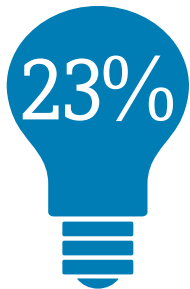
London low income



London average



14% of Londoners have borrowed money from family or friends. The figure for those with annual household incomes below £15,000 is 17% and the figure for those households earning over £40,000 is 10%



14% of Londoners have been late in paying utility or other bills, lower than the 23% of households earning under £15,000 that have been late

31%



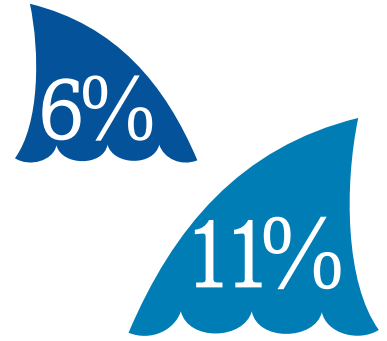
31% of Londoners have used money from their investments and savings



5% of Londoners have been late paying mortgages or rent

Trust for London commissioned Opinium Research to conduct a representative online study of 1,014 Londoners aged 18+. Fieldwork was conducted between the 7th and 10th May 2013.

Trust for London commissioned Opinium Research to conduct a nationally representative online study of 2,005 UK adults aged 18+. Fieldwork was conducted between the 7th and 9th May 2013.

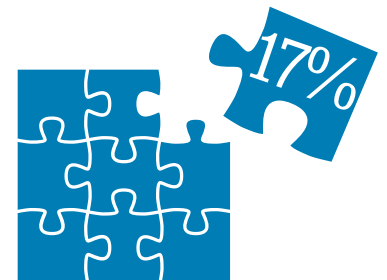


6% of Londoners have taken out a pay day or short term loan to meet their regular financial commitments, rising to 11% of Londoners aged 18 to 34

17%



17% of Londoners (excluding retirees) would try to avoid claiming Jobseeker's Allowance under all circumstances, much higher than the national figure which is only 8%



17% would feel confident about finding a similar or better role within 3 months if made redundant

14%



14% think they would definitely struggle to find any job at all within 3 months if they were forced to leave their current job

Employment

Paid work is essential to tackling poverty. Whilst the clearest benefits are financial, work is also important in improving people's confidence, self-worth, health and increasing independence. The Government, through Job Centre Plus and the Work Programme is providing considerable funding to support people into employment and our resources are limited in comparison.

Therefore our emphasis is on activities which Government and mainstream training and employment funders will not or are unlikely to support, including developing new and innovative ideas to help people into work and remain employed.

However, work is not always a solution to addressing poverty because many jobs are low-paid. These jobs are sometimes insecure, unrewarding and fail to act as a

stepping stone into a future career. We are keen to address these issues.

Sustainable employment

In 2012 we funded a number of organisations helping people find sustainable employment. Some of these organisations were working directly with employers to create more inclusive employment practices and others worked with employees to improve their skills.

Low pay, in-work poverty and the Living Wage

We launched the Living Wage Special Initiative in 2008 to promote the Living Wage as a tool for tackling in-work poverty.

In 2012, as part of the initiative's commitment to campaigning based on robust evidence, two independent research reports were released; the first by IPPR and Resolution Foundation, the

Before, I had to work two jobs to put food on the table and pay the rent. I had no time for my family or my community. When the Living Wage was introduced I was able to prioritise the one job and that means I've been able to be there for my family and set up a youth group in my community

Amin Hussein, Cleaner and Youth Worker

second by Queen Mary, University of London – this featured in various media outlets in the run up to the first ever Living Wage Week in November 2012; where Mayor

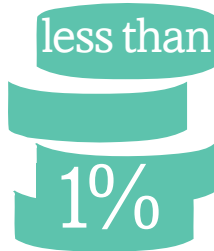


in youth unemployment of any country in the G8 since the start of the recession¹

Over half

of working-age adults and children in poverty in London live in a household where someone is in paid work²

The cost of paying the living wage would add



to the wage bills of firms in construction, food production and banking sectors³

62%

of disabled working-age adults are workless in Inner London, compared to 50% in Outer London⁴

39 grants made. Total given in employment-related grants in 2012

£2,306,000



Beyond Food Foundation's apprenticeship programme for people in London who are at risk of or have experienced homelessness. Trust for London funds Beyond Food Foundation.

Boris Johnson announced the new London rate of £8.55 per hour.

The problems of low pay can be particularly acute for those in part-time employment. In 2012 we funded Women Like Us, an organisation advocating for more, and better paid part-time work. We also funded the Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion to support those receiving low pay to make progress in their careers.

Employment rights

We funded advice and law centres across London to provide employment advice and

legal representation to those on low incomes.

Youth unemployment

Unemployment is a growing issue, particularly for the young. In 2012 we part funded the Black Training and Enterprise Group to support young entrepreneurs, and Islington Somali Community to provide intensive support for Somali young people. A wider perspective on youth unemployment was provided by a Work Foundation report released in 2012.

Statistics sources:

1. *International Lessons: Youth unemployment in the global context*, Work Foundation. Funded by Trust for London.
2. *London's Poverty Profile*. Funded by Trust for London.
3. *What Price a Living Wage? Understanding the impact of a living wage on firm-level wage bills*, IPPR and Resolution Foundation.
4. *London's Poverty Profile*.

Advice

Access to rights, entitlements and justice is not always equal. Sometimes the processes and systems are complex and difficult to understand, particularly for the poorest and most vulnerable in society. In these situations, relevant and timely advice and legal representation is vital to delivering fairness.

Through our funding we want to help improve the quality, accessibility and provision of advice; and improve co-ordination of services so that limited resources are used efficiently and effectively. We are particularly interested in encouraging innovation in the sector.

We encourage organisations we fund to have an understanding of what causes demand for advice and to address those causes. Therefore reducing waste and tackling demand at source. We also want them to support and empower clients to

resolve problems and take more control over their own lives.

What Londoners think

In January 2012 Legal Action Group (LAG) produced a report, funded by us, that showed Londoners' attitudes towards, and experiences of legal advice services. The findings were based on the results of a representative poll of 1,603 Londoners.

The report also analysed the state of the not-for-profit advice sector and the impact of public sector funding cuts to legal advice.

Strategic legal work

In 2012, following a positive independent evaluation of the work of the Strategic Legal Fund for Vulnerable Young Migrants (SLF), Trust for London agreed to continue its work.

The SLF is a fund to support legal work that goes beyond securing

justice for an individual and makes a significant contribution to law, practice and procedures to uphold and promote the rights of vulnerable migrant children and young people more generally.

.....

There are barriers to people from the lowest social classes using telephone advice lines and they are reluctant to do so. Due to this LAG believes that the government's proposal to introduce a telephone gateway as the sole route to accessing legal aid services is flawed

Quote from Legal Action Group

.....



of Londoners who used advice services said their situation improved due to the advice they had received¹

Government cuts mean that

77,000



Londoners

will lose access to legal advice²

88%

of those living in the capital thought legal advice should be free for everyone earning on or below the national median income of £25,000³

Statistics sources:

1. *London Advice Watch* by Legal Action Group. Published in January 2012. Funded by Trust for London.
2. *ibid.*
3. *ibid.*

The funders of the SLF are advised on applications by an expert panel, chaired by Manjit Gill QC, who was commended at the 2012 pro bono awards for his work on the SLF.

The SLF is an initiative of Trust for London, delivered in partnership with Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and MigrationWork CIC. It takes forward a pilot project created by The Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

In 2012 we supported a number of other organisations doing strategic legal work such as the Public Law Project.

The future of advice and legal support

December 2012 saw the launch of the Low Commission on the Future of Advice and Legal Support; it is funded by us and was set up to develop a strategy for access to advice and support on Social Welfare Law in England and Wales.

Its work covers: asylum, benefits, community care, debt, education (including special educational needs), employment, housing and immigration. The commission will publish a final report in December 2013.



Photograph by Legal Action Group. LAG is funded by Trust for London.



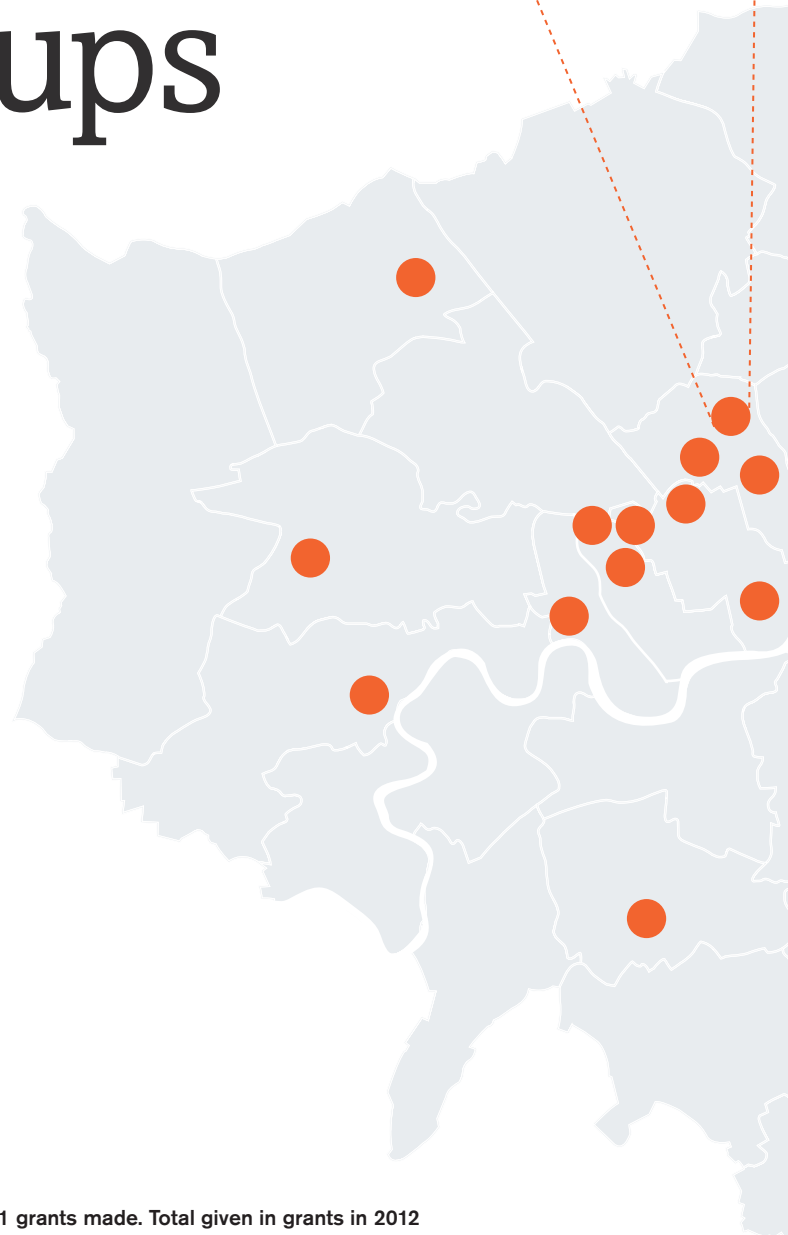
Small groups

We have a long tradition of supporting small community groups because we believe they are well placed to respond to the needs of their communities. In 2012 we were supporting small groups by funding campaigning activities, the provision of advice and support to help people access their rights, and cultural and educational projects.

Under our new priorities we have continued to fund these areas but have moved away from cultural and education projects to supporting groups that provide practical activities helping improve local neighbourhoods.

We define small groups as those that have an annual income of under £75,000.

In particular we try to fund groups that are run by the people who benefit from their work



31 grants made. Total given in grants in 2012

£576,000

WEST EUSTON TIME BANK

provides a way for local people to share their skills with others in their local community. Trust for London provided funding towards the costs of after-school club activities, which aim to increase young people's confidence and self-esteem and motivate children and parents to participate in educational activities.

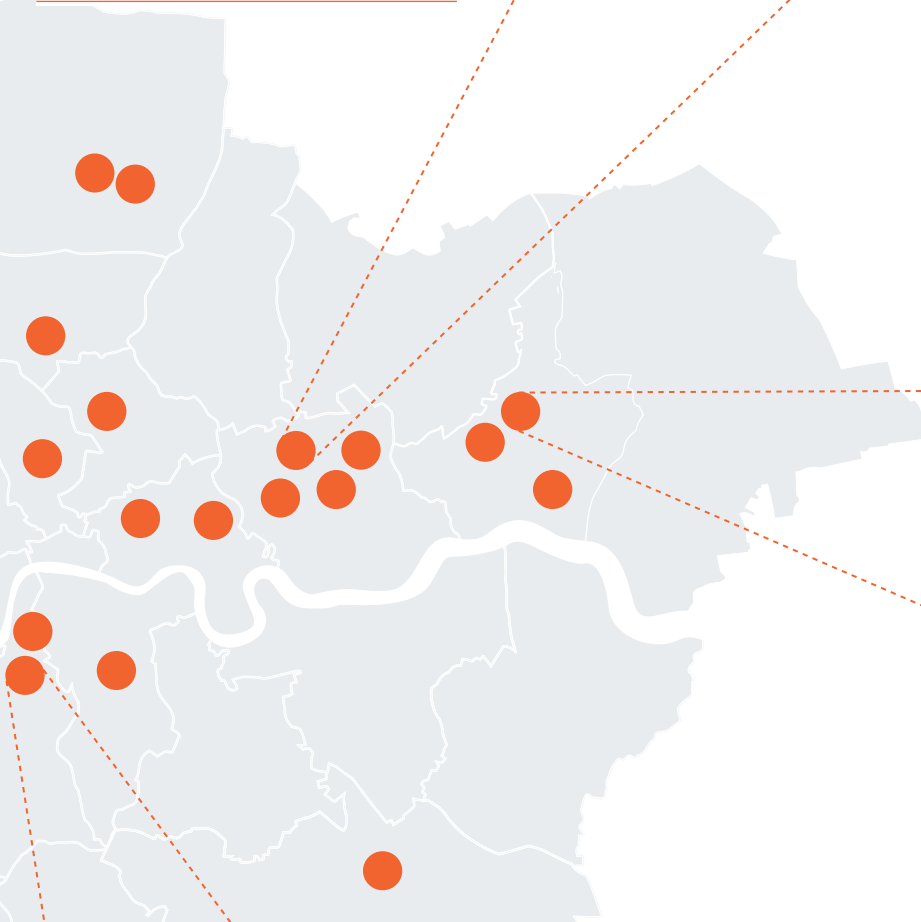
GRANT £20,000 – BASED IN EUSTON



YOUR SPACE

provides workshops and peer support to enable isolated and marginalised people in Canning Town to create positive change in their lives and communities. Trust for London provided continuation funding towards the salary costs of a project manager to support the Community Catalysts project which fosters the engagement and voice of marginalised and isolated people so they can contribute to their local community.

GRANT £16,000 – BASED IN NEWHAM



BRIGHT EDUCATION CENTRE

exists to provide supplementary education, mother-tongue classes, peer support and educational activities primarily supporting the Somali community. Trust for London funding went towards the post of a Learning Support Officer to provide educational and pastoral support to children and young people attending its supplementary education classes.

GRANT £30,000 – BASED IN LAMBETH

WINVISIBLE

is a disabled women-led organisation. It enables women with disabilities to access rights and entitlements to improve their quality of life and promote independence. Trust for London provided funding towards the salary of the co-ordinator and running costs. This has enabled the organisation to continue and expand its work to defend and promote the rights of disabled women, in particular those affected by welfare reforms and cuts to public services.

GRANT £30,000 – BASED IN BARKING AND DAGENHAM



Social justice

Voluntary and community organisations have long been advocating for social change, which has often led to shifts in policy and practice that have significantly improved people's lives. Unfortunately funds for this type of work are limited, especially given the recent focus on increasing the voluntary sector's service delivery capacity.

While services are crucially important in alleviating poverty, we believe campaigning work to influence government, other policy-makers, the media and the general public is essential; only then can the root causes of poverty and inequality be tackled.

Given the current scale of public policy change, it is also more important than ever that the voices of those most affected by the changes are heard – a process we seek to support through our funding.

Creating an evidence base

The promotion of social justice must be informed by solid evidence. In 2012 *London's Poverty Profile* was updated with the latest statistics, providing a unique and independent source of data and analysis of poverty and inequality in London. We also co-funded the Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion at the LSE to examine the effects of major economic and policy changes in the UK. The first tranche of research, to be released in mid-2013, provides objective analysis of Labour's entire period in government. We also funded Professor Danny Dorling to create the London Mapper website, which will provide a radically different way of visualising poverty and inequality in the capital.

I can take a lot,
but then to also be
broke, as well as to
be very ill. You get
to the point where
you're like, 'Well,
I'm just a burden'

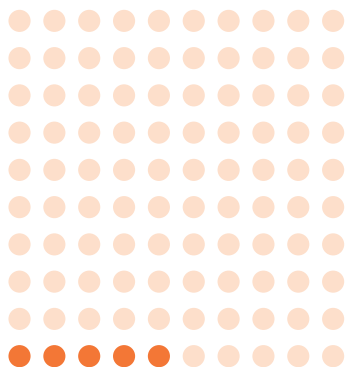
Quote from *Close to Home: The Cuts* – a play by Ice and Fire

Voluntary sector under one roof

One of the biggest expenses for organisations is physical space. In 2012 Resource for London – a subsidiary of Trust for London – reopened following a £2m refurbishment, providing good quality and affordable office, meeting and conference space to London's voluntary sector.

8.9% cuts

All Inner London boroughs received cuts to Local Authority budgets that were above the London average¹



In London the poorest 50% have less than 5% of financial or property wealth²

London has the

highest rates



of child, working-age and pensioner

poverty

of any English region³

30 grants made. Total given in social justice-related grants in 2012



Trust for London provided funding for Transport for All's campaign for accessible transport.

We also committed to co-financing the Foundry, a £11 million development in Vauxhall. Opening in 2014, it will house some of the most innovative and progressive social justice organisations in the UK.

Supporting campaigners, encouraging debate

We sponsored the 2012 Sheila McKechnie Foundation (SMF) campaigner of the year awards and funded SMF to provide a

four-day campaigning course, benefitting 24 London voluntary and community groups.

We funded Ice and Fire to create and tour a play using compelling personal testimonies from those hardest hit by the cuts.

2012 also saw the launch of British Future, an independent think tank that involves people in an open conversation about identity, migration and opportunity.

£1,843,000

Statistics sources:

1. *London's Poverty Profile*. Funded by Trust for London.
2. *ibid*.
3. *ibid*.

Violence

People from all social classes and income groups can be affected by violence. However those with limited financial resources often continue to live in violent situations or take longer to find appropriate help.

Our work in this area builds on our experience of funding a number of Special Initiatives including: addressing knife crime and preventing racist violence; piloting models of specialist advocacy support to victims/survivors of domestic violence; and work on specific harmful practices.

In 2013–17 we are funding new models of conflict resolution with young people; prevention work supporting victims of disability hate crime; and work supporting victims of harmful practices such as forced marriage, female genital mutilation and ‘honour’ based violence.

We also recognise the need to fund work that highlights good practice, provision of specialist support, and violence prevention.

Preventing racist violence: changing attitudes

Racism was a recurring feature in the media in 2012, with the Stephen Lawrence murder trial and the behaviour of footballers called into question. These incidents highlighted a continuing problem with racism – something the Trust for London Special Initiative on Preventing Racist Violence sought to address.

In 2012 we published the findings of five years of work with young people at risk of being perpetrators of racist violence which showed that simply punishing perpetrators was not enough; the zero tolerance approach was having the unintended consequence of pushing the issue underground.

Sharing of personal experience of involvement in right-wing extremism can be a powerful tool for awareness raising and attitude change among young people

Are you saying I'm racist report – Runnymede Trust and Trust for London.

Independent evaluation of the project showed evidence of changing attitudes of young people and reduced risk of exclusion from school.

Tackling child abuse linked to faith

2012 saw the trial for the tragic case of Kristy Bamu – a 15-year-old tortured and killed in 2010 by his sister and her boyfriend after being accused of using witchcraft.

Over
20,000



girls

are estimated to be at risk of Female Genital Mutilation in the UK¹



31% of funding to the domestic violence and sexual abuse sector from local authorities, was cut between 2010/11 to 2011/12²

more than
90%

of perpetrators of racist violence are white, 3.8% are Asian and 2.8% are Black. 60% of attacks are carried out by under 25s³

Statistics sources:

1. *Statistical Study to Estimate the Prevalence of Female Genital Mutilation in England and Wales* by FORWARD. Trust for London funds FORWARD.
2. Report by Professor Sylvia Walby, UNESCO Chair in Gender Research – part funded by Trust for London.
3. *Racial Violence: The Buried Issue* by Harmit Athwal, Jenny Bourne and Rebecca Wood. Institute of Race Relations Briefing Paper NO.6 2010. Trust for London funds IRR.

Trust for London sought to speak with journalists and policy makers ahead of the verdict to ensure that coverage and subsequent policy responses were informed by learning from the Trust's Safeguarding Children's Rights Special Initiative – the largest ever investment in tackling this issue.

When the verdict of the trial was announced Trust for London and the groups it funded featured prominently in the coverage, meaning we were able to get across the findings of the Special Initiative.

Preventing female genital mutilation (FGM)

In 2012 our Female Genital Mutilation Special Initiative – a collaboration with a number of other funders – produced an interim evaluation highlighting the value of community-based work in affected communities and how this was leading to changing attitudes. At the beginning of 2013 Trust for London – in conjunction with three other funders – announced a further £1.6 million to tackle FGM in the UK.



Photograph from the The Peace Concert run by STORM. STORM is funded by Trust for London.

Funding list 2012

Here we have listed all the grants we made in 2012 grouped under the headings of our 2007–2012 funding priorities. We have included the names of the organisations funded as well as the amount provided. If you would like more information on what the grants were for, then please visit our website where you will find further details.

Grand Total £7,393,000

No.	Amount (£)	No.	Amount (£)		
TO IMPROVE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISADVANTAGED PEOPLE					
01	Apple Pie Enterprises	41,000	21	Havering Mind	53,500
02	Association of Community Based Business Advice	63,174	22	Island Advice Centre	50,000
03	Beyond Food Foundation	43,600	23	Islington Somali Community	75,000
04	Black Training and Enterprise Group – BTEG	100,000	24	Lambeth Law Centre	55,000
05	Blue Sky Development and Regeneration	50,000	25	North Kensington Law Centre	80,000
06	Brokerage Citylink	66,500	26	Raw Material Music and Media Education Limited	50,000
07	Bromley Mencap	50,000	27	Red Kite Learning	80,000
08	Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion	64,377	28	Richmond Aid	60,000
09	Changing Paths	35,000	29	Skills Factory	70,000
10	Chinese Mental Health Association	50,000	30	South Thames Crossroads	64,947
11	Circle Communities	45,000	31	Spires Centre	41,590
12	City Gateway	59,486	32	St Giles Trust	58,968
13	Community Drug Service South London	60,000	33	Stifford TJRS TRA Community Centre	50,000
14	Deaf Plus	75,727	34	Storm (Support Trust Opportunity Rebuilding Motivation)	66,000
15	Disability Rights UK	99,000	35	Training for Life	60,000
16	Drive Forward Foundation	60,000	36	Wadajir Somali Community Centre	36,000
17	Free Representation Unit	68,000	37	Women Like Us	52,000
18	Hackney Community Law Centre	80,000	38	Work Foundation (The)	60,000
19	Hammersmith & Fulham Action for Disability	60,000	39	Working Chance	40,000
20	Harrow Citizens Advice Bureau	32,000			

TO PROMOTE THE INCLUSION OF RECENT ARRIVALS TO THE UK

01	Advice on Individual Rights in Europe – The Aire Centre	65,000	12	Minster Centre	60,000
02	Afro-Asian Advisory Service	73,000	13	Nafsiyat	60,000
03	Central London Law Centre	80,000	14	Redress	40,000
04	English for Action	35,000	15	Refugee Action	27,000
05	Hammersmith and Fulham Refugee Forum	63,000	16	Refugee Therapy Centre	60,000
06	Helen Bamber Foundation	60,000	17	Russian Immigrants Association	20,000
07	Islington Law Centre	70,000	18	Southwark Law Centre	90,000
08	Katherine Low Settlement	60,000	19	UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group	40,000
09	Latin American Women's Rights Services (LAWRS)	90,000	20	Waltham Forest Citizens Advice Bureau	75,000
10	Migrants' Rights Network	102,100	21	Women and Girls Network	40,000
11	Mind in Enfield	65,000	22	Women for Refugee Women	55,000

TO PROMOTE SOCIAL JUSTICE

01	Alcohol Concern	59,951	16	Liberty – National Council for Civil Liberties	80,000
02	ATD Fourth World	55,500	17	London Tenants Federation	48,300
03	Body and Soul	35,000	18	London Wildlife Trust	49,697
04	Children's Rights Alliance for England	50,000	19	Migrant and Refugee Communities Forum	90,000
05	Collective Artistes	14,000	20	Mind in Croydon	70,000
06	Disability Action Waltham Forest	63,500	21	Parents for Inclusion	55,000
07	End Violence Against Women (EVAW)	100,000	22	People First	80,000
08	Enfield LGBT Network	24,000	23	Public Law Project	50,000
09	Freedom From Torture	40,000	24	RESPOND	58,000
10	Gingerbread	66,000	25	Roma Support Group	60,000
11	Greater London Pensioners Association	45,000	26	Save the Children	82,016
12	Homeless Link	90,000	27	Southall Black Sisters	94,000
13	Housing Justice	29,000	28	Transport for All	100,000
14	IMECE Turkish Speaking Women's Group	60,000	29	WORLDwrite	64,000
15	Legal Action Group (LAG)	10,000	30	Zacchaeus 2000 Trust	120,000

STRENGTHENING THE SKILLS OF THE VOLUNTARY & COMMUNITY SECTOR

01	Age UK London	55,000	05	Greater London Volunteering	25,000
02	Charities Evaluation Services	80,000	06	Inclusion London	97,680
03	Community and Voluntary Sector Association	56,000	07	Kensington and Chelsea Social Council	56,000
04	Evelyn Oldfield Unit	110,000	08	Media Trust	40,000

SUPPORTING SMALL COMMUNITY GROUPS

01	Afar Community Association UK	25,000	17	OutWest	26,000
02	Afghan Association of London (Harrow)	10,000	18	Nene Tereza	15,000
03	Active Plus	8,000	19	Persian Care Centre	15,000
04	Al Amaan Education Trust	10,000	20	REGARD	7,500
05	Association for the Polish Family "Pyza"	16,000	21	Rwandese Abagimigambi	16,000
06	Bajuni Womens Advocacy Group	16,000	22	Safety Net People First	13,500
07	Barking and Dagenham Faith Forum	16,000	23	Southwark Turkish Education Group	25,000
08	Barking and Dagenham Turkish Women's Association	25,000	24	Stars Trust	25,000
09	Bright Education Centre	20,000	25	Sudanese Supplementary School	20,000
10	Bromley Sparks	25,000	26	Tamil Educational and Cultural Association	16,000
11	Community Language Support Services	20,000	27	West Euston Time Bank	20,000
12	Dalmar Somali Heritage and Family Development	10,000	28	Wings of Hope Community Association	20,000
13	Education and Skills Development Group	20,000	29	Winvisible (Women with Visible and Invisible Disabilities)	30,000
14	Esforal	20,000	30	Women's Association for African Networking and Development	20,000
15	Ethiopian Women's Empowerment Group	20,000	31	Your Space	16,000
16	Latin American Disabled Peoples Project	30,000			

SPECIAL INITIATIVES

01	Changing Minds	15,000	08	Africans Unite Against Child Abuse	85,000
02	Funding Plus and Consultancy	100,000	09	Africans Unite Against Child Abuse	29,000
03	Funding Plus and Consultancy	70,000	10	Congolese Family Centre	75,000
04	Grants Publications and Dissemination	100,000	11	Coram Children's Legal Centre	10,000
05	Forward: Foundation For Women's Health Research And Development	75,000	12	Just for Kids Law	5,000
06	Manor Gardens Centre	11,000	13	Kesar and Co Solicitors	12,000
07	Rosa, UK Fund for Women and Girls	50,000	14	Migrant Legal Project	11,510
			15	Strategic Legal Fund for Vulnerable Young Migrants	17,008

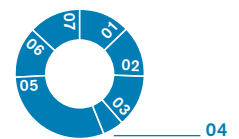
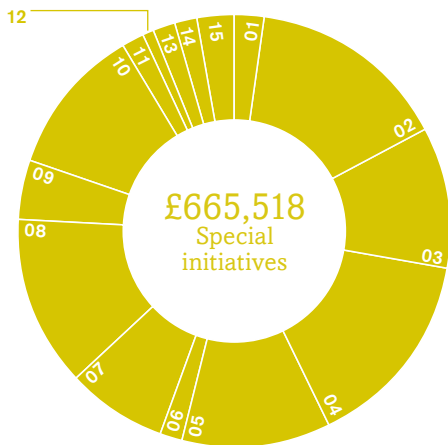
EXCEPTIONAL/NEW EMERGING NEED

01	Havering Association of Voluntary and Community Organisations	43,000	03	London Funders	6,000
02	Light Project Pro International	45,590			

TRUSTEE DISTRIBUTION FUND

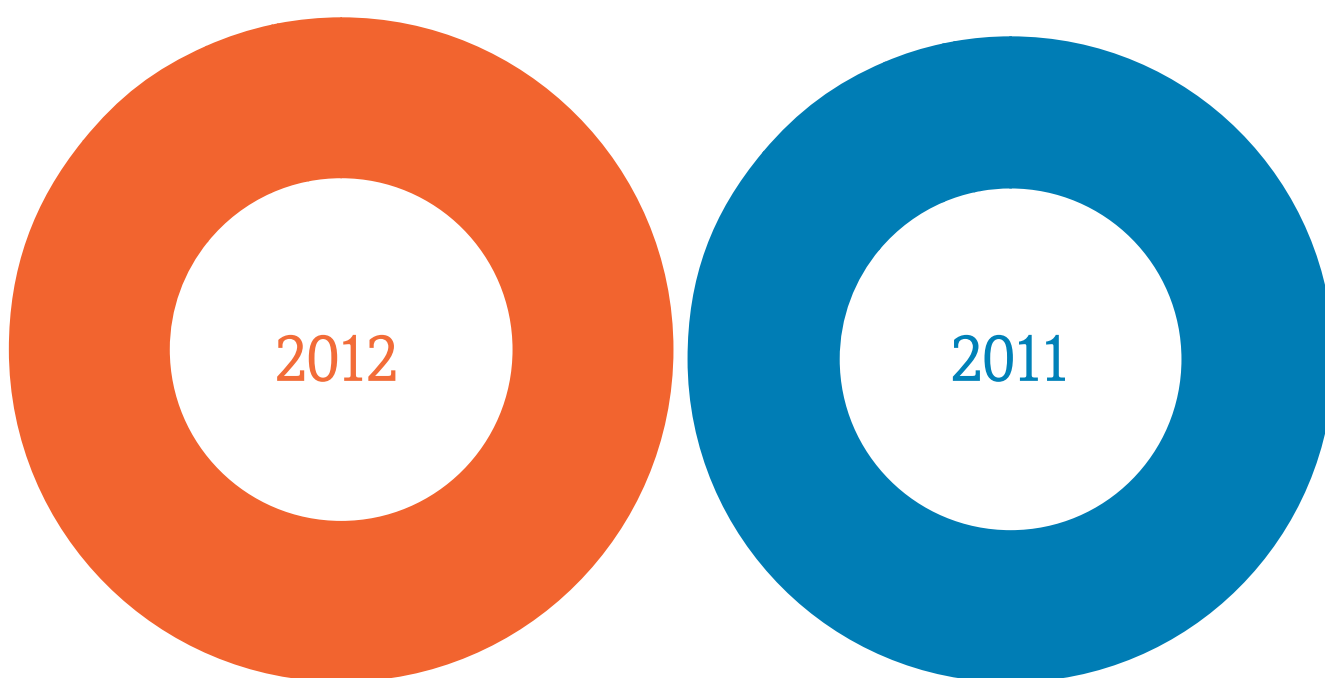
01	Community Links	7,500	05	Resource for London	17,580
02	Greenwich and Bexley Community Hospice	7,500	06	Shadwell Community Project	7,500
03	Inclusion London	7,500	07	Streetwise Opera	7,500
04	London Funders	3,000			

Funding list 2012



Finance 2012

This summary financial information relating to the Central Fund of the charity is extracted from the draft full Annual Accounts in order to give an overview of the financial activity of the Fund. These figures are unaudited.



	2012	2011
01 From a 60% share of a permanent asset base of	£215 million	£207 million
02 and an expendable asset base of	£19.3 million	£17.9 million
03 we generated income of	£8.0 million	£7.4 million
04 After charitable and governance costs of	£0.9 million	£0.9 million
05 net amounts distributed were	£7.1 million	£6.5 million

Copies of the audited Report and Financial Statements can be obtained after 28 June 2013 from the Chief Executive at 6 Middle Street, London EC1A 7PH.

Who we are

Trustees

Peter Williams (Chair)
Peter Brooks
Luis Correia da Silva
Peter Delaney
The Revd Dr Martin Dudley
Naomi Eisenstadt
Roger Evans
Sophie Fernandes
Deborah Finkler
Tara Flood
Archie Galloway
Jeff Hayes (Vice Chair)
Robert Laurence
Sue Logan
Lorraine Martins
The Rt Revd Adrian Newman –
appointed June 2012
Ingrid Posen
Wilf Weeks

Co-optees

Asset Allocation Committee
Julian Franks

Estate Committee
Richard Martin – retired March 2013

Finance & Resources
Emma Brookes
Bryn Jones
Denise Joseph

Grants Committee
Maggie Baxter
David Bryan – retired April 2013
Muge Dindjer
Azim El-Hassan
Mulat Haregot
Albert Tucker

Investment Committee
Bryn Jones
David Moylett

Mission Related Investment Committee
Miles Barber
Antony Ross

Staff

Bharat Mehta, Chief Executive
Carol Harrison, Director of Finance
and Administration
Mubin Haq, Director of Policy and Grants
Sioned Churchill, Director of Special Initiatives
and Evaluation
Helal Uddin Abbas, Grants Manager
Douglas Gunn, Grants Manager
Rachael Takens-Milne, Grants Manager
Austin Taylor-Laybourn, Grants Manager
Claire Harrison, Finance Manager
Navprit Rai, Communications Manager
Tina Stiff, Publications and IT Manager
Sue Caller, Accounts Assistant
Mara Normile, Office Manager
Diana Clarke, PA to the Chief Executive
Jaspal Babra, Senior Grants Administrator
Laura Harrison, Grants Administrator
Martin Reynolds, Administrative Assistant
Pat Harrison, Receptionist
Fatima Ahmed, Grants and Research Intern –
left March 2013
Rory Macfarlane, Grants and Research Intern –
left January 2013



Trust for London

Tackling poverty and inequality

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e: info@trustforlondon.org.uk

www.trustforlondon.org.uk

www.londonpovertyprofile.org.uk

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