



Funding Bulletin - August 2008

This newsletter was compiled by T3SC with information from NAVCA, Fit4Funding and direct from funders themselves. It showcases just a few of the hundreds of funding opportunities T3SC have information on.

Our Support and Development Team can also offer assistance with putting together a quality funding bid; please get in touch to see how we can work with you to help you achieve your aims.



DFID - Development Awareness Fund (DAF)

Priorities/details: The DAF is open to any UK-based not-for-profit organisation or network which shares our commitment to raising awareness and understanding of development issues.

Who for? Funding criteria - Activities aimed at promoting public knowledge and understanding of development issues. In particular:

Challenges and prospects for development and poverty reduction:

Building long term knowledge and understanding of the major challenges and prospects for development, in particular the poverty reduction agenda. Interdependence and the global consequences of poverty: Generating understanding of our global interdependence and in particular that failure to reduce global poverty levels will have serious consequences for us all.

International efforts to reduce poverty and promote development:

Generating understanding of and support for international efforts to reduce poverty and promote development including the Millennium Development Goals. Promoting recognition of the progress so far made, and that further progress is affordable, achievable, and most of all vital.

The role of individuals in working towards poverty reduction: Promoting understanding of the role that individuals can play; enabling them to make informed choices with the knowledge of how their actions impact on the world around them.

Grant amount: DFID contribution from £10,000 to £100,000 per annum towards the total project costs can be considered under the fund. 100% total project costs, up to a maximum of £100,000 per annum, for a maximum of three years. Total available is currently set £1-£1.5 million per annum.

Application process: Guidelines are available online.

Deadlines: The next deadline is 30 November 2008 for activities starting on/after 1 April 2009.

Further information: Email: daf@tripleline.com Tel: 0208 788 4672

www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/daf.asp



WREN Small Grant Scheme

Priorities/details: WREN is pleased to announce the launch of its new small grant scheme. WREN distributes £15 million annually to eligible projects under the Landfill Communities Fund. Waste Recycling Group (WRG) set up WREN to ensure its landfill tax credits are used cost effectively and

benefit the maximum number of people, especially those who live near landfill sites.

Who for? Typical projects suitable under the WREN small grant scheme might include village halls or community centres, skate parks and play areas, footpaths or towpaths, cycleways or museums.

Grant amount: The scheme has been designed for projects with a total cost of under £50,000 and grants can be awarded between £2,000 and £15,000.

Application process: You can download Application Forms and Guidance notes from their website.

Further information: Tel: 01953 717165 or visit the WREN small grant scheme section on their website: www.wren.org.uk. For more information on WRG visit www.wrg.co.uk

Nuffield Foundation

Priorities/details: The Foundation aims to bring about improvements in society through research and practical experiment. The wide range of activities supported by the Foundation fall into two main categories: support of research and innovation that will bring about beneficial social change; development of research and professional capacity with particular emphasis on people in the early stages of their careers in the sciences and the social sciences.



Who for? Grant programmes include:

Access to Justice - To promote developments in the legal system that will improve its accessibility to all people; to promote wider access to legal services and advice and a better understanding of the obstacles to access to justice; to fund research and promote developments in alternative dispute resolution; to help promote a greater knowledge of the rights and duties of the individual, including those of the European citizen; to examine the implications of new human rights' obligations on civil (not criminal) justice; to help promote a greater public understanding of the role of law in society and of the legal system.

Child Protection and Family Justice - Supports work to help ensure that the legal and institutional framework is best adapted to meet the needs of children and families. Particular interests include (but are not limited to): interdisciplinary work in family law, including other Government policies with implications for families; children at risk or in need, including 'looked after' children but also a much broader range of children who might benefit from support; broader provision for children in need, for instance the education of looked after children; placement and planning for children, including adoption; contact following separation or divorce, including the movement of children and child abduction; legal and financial aspects of divorce or separation and their aftermath; risk management that affects children.

Open Door - The Foundation keeps an 'open door' to proposals of exceptional merit for research projects or practical innovations outside its special areas of interest, or to projects that span areas of interest. These must have some bearing on their widest charitable object - 'the advancement of social well-being'.

Subjects of interest include: work on poverty, financial circumstances of older people, disadvantage, social welfare, disability, and work that crosses

boundaries between their areas of special interest Trustees are also especially interested in work that objectively examines current or proposed statutory arrangements, as independent funding can play a key role here.

Further information: Tel: 020 7631 0566, www.nuffieldfoundation.org

Access to Justice and Child Protection and Family Justice -

sfwpa@nuffieldfoundation.org

Open Door - email: opendoor@nuffieldfoundation.org

BIG - BASIS 2 England launches to fill gaps in VCS support

Priorities/details: The programme is looking to fund projects that fill the highest priority gaps in the current voluntary and community sector infrastructure support to ensure the sector's wide spectrum of organisations can access relevant high-quality assistance.

Who for? This support aims to fill the gaps remaining after BASIS 1 on both a regional and national level, ensuring the sector is fully equipped to operate to the best of its ability, ultimately improving the services it provides in enhancing lives and communities across the country.

Application process: Full eligibility criteria and application packs are available to download from the Big Lottery Fund Website.

Deadlines: 27 August 2008, 2pm.

Further information: BIG advice line Tel: 0845 410 2030,

www.biglotteryfund.org.uk



CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

v funding for young volunteers

Priorities/details: v is investing in an expansion in the number of available opportunities – short-term, part-time and full-time – and in a new national framework for volunteering to increase the quality, quantity and diversity of volunteering opportunities for young people. They want to create opportunities so inspiring that volunteering becomes a valued part of the lives of most 16–25 year olds. They want to reach out to some of England's most disadvantaged and disengaged young people. They want to create real change in communities, tackling the big issues that the nation's youth tell them they're concerned about.



Who for? The v Match Fund brings together private sector partners and charities to create innovative volunteering opportunities. The benefits are clear: by harnessing the creativity and energy of young people, they can bring communities together and find solutions to

society's biggest problems. They can change lives, protect the environment,

create safer neighbourhoods, improve the nation's health and give 16-25 year olds skills, confidence and experience.

Grant amount: The v Match Fund matches up to 100% of any new investment in youth volunteering – that's double the money, and double the impact of the investment. Private companies [large and small], charitable trusts / foundations and individuals are seizing the opportunity to build volunteering initiatives with the promise of more bang for their buck.

To date, v has pledges of £32m from the private sector – making a total of £64m that has and will be invested into diverse and high impact projects across England.

Further information: Tel: 0207 960 7000, www.wearev.com

Big Lottery Fund launches Young People's Fund 2 Local Grants Programme (Lottery Funding)

Priorities/details: The Young People's Fund 2 (YPF2) Local Grants programme wants to support projects that put young people at the heart of planning, developing and running local activities and services that can improve their lives. It's the chance for young people to lead on developing the activities and services that they want in their local area. The programme has two aims:



- To ensure that all organisations that provide services to young people, involve them in developing, running and reviewing policies and services.
- To help achieve the five Every Child Matters outcomes.

Who for? Voluntary and community sector groups can work alone or in partnership with other organisations, companies and local authorities. The programme is focussed on changing the lives of young people aged 10 –18. Projects working with young people up to the age of 25 will also be supported if they are finding the change to independent living difficult. Young people involvement is at the heart of the YPF 2 Local Grants programme. This programme will only consider projects that are youth led.

Grant amount: Grants of between £10,000 and £500,000 are available for initiatives that address the needs of vulnerable young people across England. One hundred grants will be awarded across England. To help organisations that want to better involve young people in the planning and running of their projects BIG has appointed Participation Works Consortium which has developed a range of advice and information services that can be accessed free of charge.

Deadline: 16 October 2008

For more information: www.participationworks.org.uk or www.biglotteryfund.org.uk



Mediabox Funding 2008

Priorities/details: Mediabox has launched the Mid and Big Mediabox grants to make and distribute youth-led media projects that express young people's ideas and views in a creative way, using their preferred media platform. For 2008 Mediabox would like to support a wider range of media, and so will prioritise proposals that include radio, print, interactive, digital media,

photography, graphic novels or mixed media advertising campaigns.

They will also be prioritising proposals that will provide opportunities to engage hard to reach young people in media activity and who intend to work with appropriate partners to facilitate this. Partners could include statutory youth agencies, youth charities or other organisations or agencies that have a remit to work with disadvantaged young people. Finally, they would like to support organisations who have not had a Mediabox grant before and who do not carry significant financial reserves.

Who for? Both Mid and Big Mediabox are open to youth and/or media focused organisations. Mediabox can only award grants to organisations and young people in England. Only organisations who have not had a Mediabox grant before can apply this year.

Grant amount: Mid Mediabox – grants of up to £20,000. Big Mediabox – grants of up to £40,000.

Application process: There is a two stage application process for organisations wishing to apply to either Mid or Big Mediabox. Applications to Stage 1 of Mid and Big Mediabox are made online only.

Deadlines: Stage 1: Tuesday 19 August, 2.00pm

Further information: Tel: 0121 753 4866, email: info@media-box.co.uk
www.media-box.co.uk

The Philip Lawrence Awards 2008

Priorities/details: The Philip Lawrence Awards reward outstanding achievements in good citizenship by young people aged 11 to 20. The Awards were set up in memory of head teacher Philip Lawrence, who was killed in December 1995. Philip Lawrence inspired many young people, and the Awards commemorate his deeply held conviction that all young people are capable of achieving great things. Since 1997, over 95 groups have received a Philip Lawrence Award. The outstanding results have proved that the Awards have been a huge success in promoting youth involvement in local communities, social behaviour, self-esteem and continual participation in valuable neighbourhood activities

Who for? The national scheme recognises groups that are making a real contribution to their local community and the lives of others; and groups that promote respect and understanding of faiths, culture and communities internationally. The focus is on exemplary activities – examples of young people working together, promoting citizenship and overcoming the difficult situations some young people face.



Award: Please note that The Philip Lawrence Awards are an awards scheme, not a grant giving scheme.

Nominations: You can make a nomination online from website below.

Deadlines: 12 September 2008

Further information: www.4children.org.uk/pla/

If you are looking for funding and can't find exactly what you are looking for here we have the FunderFinder database at T3SC which you are free to use. Or you could use our Resource Room to fill in your application form, have a cup of tea, use the excellent resources and get some support. Also look at our funding web page at www.t3sc.org/funding.htm

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