

NIDOS INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FUNDING DIRECTORY CONTENTS

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SECTION ONE - INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this resource is to help reduce the time it takes for an organisation to look for sources of funding that may be relevant to its work. The list features trusts, foundations and government sources that fund international development and has been compiled using a number of directories of funders of all areas of charity and NGO work. The directory lists a number of funding sources that may be relevant to the work of NIDOS member organisations; the information provided in each profile is intended to help organisations identify whether or not the particular source will be a possible avenue to pursue for funding. The amount of information provided in the fund's profile depends on the size and complexity of the fund, and the extent of the information publicly available. Although information on the criteria and application process may be provided, the most detailed and up-to-date guidelines will always be available from the funder's own website, if it has one, or directly from them. Organisations are advised to check with the funder for the most up-to-date guidelines before proceeding with any application.

Trusts and Foundations that engage only in pro-active grant-making and state that they do not accept unsolicited applications have not been included in this directory.

It should be remembered that this list is not exhaustive, nor is it intended to be. The document will continue to be added to and updated on an ongoing basis. Where funders have their own website, their profile will be checked against this at least every three months; for those funders that do not have their

own website, their profile will be checked against the information provided by trustfunding.org.uk at least every three months. Members can help to keep this directory relevant and up-to-date - please contact us if you have any funding information which you think would be useful, or would like to suggest ways to improve this resource.

Sources consulted in the development of this directory, including the Trustfunding.org.uk website for which NIDOS has a subscription, are all available for use by NIDOS members as well as additional fundraising related material. Please see the further information section at the end of this document for details of the publications available and contact us on 0131 243 2680 for more details on accessing these resources.

SECTION TWO - FUNDER SUMMARY

Section	Name of Funder	Section	Name of Funder
Government Funding	European Commission	US Trusts and Foundations	Compton Foundation Inc.
	Scottish Government (no current open programmes)		Ford Foundation
	UK Government - DFID		MacKnight Foundation
Scottish Trusts and Foundations	John M Archer Charitable Trust		Oak Foundation
	Claremont Trust		Rockefeller Brothers Fund
	Columba Charitable Trust		Soros Open Society Institute
	Cray Trust		Wallace Fund
Other UK Trusts and Foundations	Mackintosh Foundation	WKKellogg	
	Alchemy Foundation	Parthenon Trust	
	Baring Foundation (no current open programmes)		
	Big Lottery Fund		
	Charities Aid Foundation (no current open programmes)		
	The Coltstaple Trust		
	Comic Relief		
	Allan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable Settlement		
	Haramead Trust		
	Hilden Charitable Fund		
	The Joffe Charitable Trust		
	Beatrice Laing Trust		
	The Rowan Charitable Trust		
Nuffield Foundation (no current open programmes)			
Westminster Foundation for Democracy			

SECTION THREE – FUNDER PROFILES

3.1 Government Funding

European Commission

European Commission funding is complex and changes rapidly. However the two main sources of funding for international development are the EuropeAid Co-operation Office and ECHO, the Humanitarian Aid Office, details of which are briefly summarised below. Funding is accessed through “calls for proposals” and each call will have its own specific eligibility and funding criteria etc. BOND’s website also has some general information on EC Funding <http://www.bond.org.uk/funding/eu/faq.htm>

Agency name	European Commission - EuropeAid Co-operation Office
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/index_en.htm
Funding structure and application process	Projects are selected for grants on the basis of calls for proposals. It is worthwhile checking the website for calls for proposals. The publication of a call for proposals will indicate the relevant funding priorities, eligibility criteria and any other conditions for the award of a grant – specific to that call. The search facility at http://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/cgi/frame12.pl allows you to see current and expected calls for proposals (as well as those whose deadlines have now expired and information about grants which have been awarded as a result – note that this search facility, in addition to searching calls for proposals to obtain grants also searches calls for tender). To search for calls go to the search facility (see above), select “Programme”, select “Other”, tick “Open” and “Forecast”, tick “grants”, under country and region select “all” then submit query. Scroll down the list of calls on the right hand menu.

Agency name	European Commission – Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO)
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://ec.europa.eu/echo/index_en.htm
Overall focus/aim	Emergency assistance and relief to the victims of natural disasters or armed conflict.
Geographical Focus	Natural disasters or armed conflict outside the European Union
Funding structure and application process	ECHO also operates on the basis of calls for proposals but in order to be funded organisations usually have to be signatories to an FPA (Framework Partnership Agreement). To becoming signatories of a Framework Partnership Agreement (FPA) applicant organisations are submitted to a selection procedure (see application process below) -

	<p>subsequently, funding may be provided on the basis of specific project proposals presented to ECHO for assessment. See http://ec.europa.eu/echo/partners/fpa_ngos_en.htm for more details.</p> <p>Under particular humanitarian circumstances, however, projects submitted by organisations that are not yet signatories of the FPA may be financed. This, in any case, can only be done once the applicant's legal status has been checked with the relevant national authorities, which are furthermore requested to provide references on the operational and financial capacities of the applicant organisation. The number of projects from non-partner NGOs that can be financed by ECHO is limited to max. 2 projects.</p> <p>For an NGO to become an ECHO partner, it must submit a written expression of interest to ECHO, backed by documentation such as the NGO's legal registration with national authorities, act of incorporation or bylaws, annual reports, annual accounts, audits reports, information on funding, list of board members, organisation chart, letters of reference from relevant humanitarian bodies or national authorities, etc. After studying the documentation and any additional information, ECHO conducts an evaluation of the NGO's performance (also by means of physical inspections), based on the legal, operational, administrative and financial criteria laid down in article 7 of the Humanitarian Aid Regulation. Then a decision is taken as to whether the applicant may have access to Community funding. Where the outcome of such an evaluation is positive, ECHO and the applicant NGO may sign the FPA.</p> <p>Calls for proposals and expressions of interest are published at http://ec.europa.eu/echo/whatsnew/calls_en.htm</p>
Other information	<p>In addition to funding humanitarian aid ECHO also;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carries out feasibility studies for its humanitarian operations. • Monitors humanitarian projects and sets up coordination arrangements. • Promotes and coordinates disaster prevention measures by training specialists, strengthening institutions and running pilot micro-projects. • Gives its partners technical assistance. • Raises public awareness about humanitarian issues in Europe and elsewhere, through actions carried out directly by ECHO in order to promote the awareness of humanitarian aid. • Finances network and training study initiatives in the humanitarian field (NOHA).

Agency name	Scottish Government
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://tinyurl.com/262ck7
No open programmes - The Scottish Government is currently reviewing its funding policy	

UK Government – DfID (Department for International Development)

DFID operates a number of funding streams relevant to NGOs as listed (each fund is profiled separately below)

- Civil Society Challenge Fund
- Development Awareness Fund (and mini-grants scheme)
- Partnership Programme Agreements
- Governance and Transparency Fund (now closed to new application)
- Conflict and Humanitarian Fund (2007 round now closed)
- Humanitarian Response Funding
- Disaster Risk Reduction
- Africa Conflict Prevention Pool
- Global Conflict Prevention Pool
- Mine Action

Agency Name	DfID CIVIL SOCIETY CHALLENGE FUND
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Overall focus/aim	Aimed at UK-based not-for-profit organisations working to provide lasting benefits to poor communities and under-represented people in the developing world.
Funding Criteria	Supports activities that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve the capacity of Southern civil society to engage in the local decision-making processes. • Improve the capacity of Southern civil society to engage in national decision making processes • Improve national linkages through global advocacy • Provide innovative service delivery • Provide service delivery in difficult environments
Not supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas covered by other DFID funding schemes • Follow-on phases of CSCF projects • Disaster and humanitarian relief projects • Welfare activities / capital expenditure • Discrimination - We will not consider projects that discriminate between individuals or groups of people because

	<p>of their race, sex, sexual orientation, religion, disability or age.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evangelising and proselytising - We will not consider projects that contain any element of evangelising or proselytising. • Scholarships • Research • 'Stand alone' activities - We do not fund one-off conferences, seminars, training events or exchanges. Nor can we support projects dealing purely with the overseas transportation of goods and supplies. • Core support i.e. administration and other costs which are not directly related to the project. • Civil disobedience - We do not provide support to any projects which actively encourage any form of civil disobedience. • Partnerships - We expect local partners to be comprised of local civil society. We will not consider proposals where the main partner is Government or a 'for profit' organisation.
Eligibility	UK-based, non-profit organisations are eligible
Amount that can be applied for	100% funding up to £500,000 for a maximum of 5 years.
Application process	Applicants must first submit a concept note which must adhere to standard format. If the concept note is approved applicants will then be invited to submit a proposal.
Deadlines	For projects beginning in April 2007, the deadline for receipt of Concept Notes is the 15 June each year Deadline for full proposals is the end of July each year.

Agency Name	Dfid DEVELOPMENT AWARENESS FUND
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Funding Criteria	<p>The DAF's overall objective is to support activities that achieve the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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

	<p>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.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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.
Not supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • projects involving construction work; • projects that involve overseas travel (to or from the UK) that in itself is designed to raise awareness and understanding of development issues; • projects that involve significant overseas travel (to or from the UK); • the provision of items of equipment, other than as an integral part of a wider project; • the production of materials or resource packs as the primary focus of the project; • seminars or Conferences (unless they form part of the wider project); • scholarships, for full time study even if part of a wider project; • initiatives which clearly fall within the criteria of other funding programmes operated by DFID; • initiatives which involve direct lobbying of the UK government or of international organisations of which the UK is a member: or which involve lobbying for or against activities of particular companies, individuals or institutions; • initiatives, which focus on development project activities overseas; • core funding (such as salaries of permanent staff, office rental and general running costs, except where these are directly attributable to the project).
Eligibility	UK-based not-for-profit organisation or network which shares DfID's commitment to raising awareness and understanding of development issues.
Amount that can be applied for	£10,000 to £100,000 per annum towards the total project costs. DfID can fund up to 75% of the projects costs per annum. With regards to the matched funding contribution, a maximum of one fifth can be "in kind" with the remainder coming from cash contributions.
Application process	<p>Applicants should submit concept notes initially. If concept note is approved applicants will be invited to submit a full Proposal.</p> <p>Notification of whether the application has been successful in securing funding will be received by the end of March 2008.</p> <p>Projects approved in March 2008 must start in the financial year 2008/09 (between 1 April 2008 and 31 March 2009). Approved projects must start within 3 months of the proposed start date in the application.</p>
Deadlines	Deadline for Concept Notes - 30th September 2007.

	Deadline for full proposal - 30 November 2007.
Contact Information	Triple Line Consulting Limited on behalf of DFID's Information and Community Partnerships Department Triple Line Consulting Limited 1 Princeton Court 55 Felsham Road Putney LONDON SW15 1AZ E-mail: daf@tripleline.com Tel: 0208 788 4672
Other information	Development Awareness Fund: Mini Grants Scheme The deadline for receipt of applications under the 2008/09 funding round is 5 pm on Wednesday 31 October 2007. Visit http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/dafminigrants.asp for more information.

Agency Name	Dfid - PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMME AGREEMENTS (PPAS)
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Overall focus/aim	PPAs are agreements between DFID and influential civil society organisations in the UK which set out at a strategic level how the two partners will work together to meet the Millennium Development Goals. Strategic Funding is provided, and is linked to jointly agreed outcomes. PPA documents follow a standard format and cover the nature and scope of the current relationship between DFID and the agency; the shared objectives of the PPA; the arrangements for monitoring and evaluation and the financial arrangements. For more information visit http://tinyurl.com/2xec8d

Agency Name	Dfid GOVERNANCE AND TRANSPARENCY FUND (GTF)
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
One funding round only – now closed to applications	

Agency Name	Dfid CONFLICT AND HUMANITARIAN FUND
Last updated	18/10/07

Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
2007 round closed – guidelines for further rounds available from DFID soon.	

Agency Name	DfID HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE FUNDING
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Overall focus/aim	This funding is allocated in response to specific emergencies, to alleviate the adverse humanitarian effects of natural and man-made disasters.
Eligibility	For not-for-profit organisations, United Nations agencies and the Red Cross Movement.
Deadlines	For contacts and information about the application process, please contact Conflict, Humanitarian and Security Department (CHASE) on (+44) (0)20 7023 0040. The guidelines are currently being revised and should be available from DFID soon.

Agency Name	DfID DISASTER RISK REDUCTION
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Overall focus/aim	After a major rapid-onset disaster, up to 10% of DFID's response funding may be available for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) activities including prevention, mitigation and preparedness for future disasters, where this can be done effectively.
What is supported	This is likely to be relevant for sudden onset disasters and will only apply to responses above £500,000.
Application process	The funding is often managed by the DFID country or regional office. For further information visit http://www.dfid.gov.uk/news/files/disaster-risk-reduction-launch.asp or contact (+44) (0)20 7023 1476.

Agency Name	DfID AFRICA CONFLICT PREVENTION POOL (ACPP)
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Managed jointly by DFID, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Defence. Funding proposals should be discussed with the relevant FCO or DFID country office, or for pan-African proposals contact DFID's Africa Conflict and Humanitarian Unit (ACHU). Contact is via the switchboard on (+44) (0)20 7023 0000.	

Agency Name	Dfid - GLOBAL CONFLICT PREVENTION POOL (GCPP)
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
Overall focus/aim	The GCPP's activities cover conflict prevention and management, as well as some post-conflict reconstruction. They bring together diplomacy, defence and development work, in a common strategy based on a conflict analysis shared between FCO, MOD and DFID. However there is also flexibility to respond to changing situations and new priorities.
Application process	For further details about GCPP please see the FCO, MOD or DFID websites or call: FCO 020 7008 3730, www.fco.gov.uk MOD 020 7218 6620, www.mod.gov.uk , DFID, 020 7023 1707, www.dfid.gov.uk

Agency Name	Dfid - MINE ACTION
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.dfid.gov.uk/funding/
DFID funds a programme of global mine action through the United Nations and selected NGO partners. For further information please contact the Security and Justice Team in Conflict, Humanitarian and Security Department (CHASE) on (+44) (0)20 7023 0599.	

3.2 Scottish Trusts and Foundations

Agency Name	The John M Archer Charitable Trust
Last updated	09/07
Website	None
Grant total (most recent year)	£39,000
Overall focus/aim	<p>General charitable causes but in particular:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prevention or relief of individuals in need • welfare of people who are sick, distressed or afflicted • alleviation of need • advancement of education • advancement of religious or missionary work • advancement of medical or scientific research and discovery

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • preservation of Scottish heritage and the advancement of associated cultural activities.
Geographical Focus	UK and overseas
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact
Other information	The John M Archer Charitable Trust has previously supported NIDOS members
Contact	Mrs W Grant, secretary, 12 Broughton Place, Edinburgh, EH1 3RX

Agency Name	The Claremont Trust
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Grant total (most recent year)	£4,200
Overall focus/aim	Christian work, social welfare
Geographical Focus	Scotland and overseas.
Not supported	Large building appeals, general appeals from well-established charities, applications from individuals for study or travel, whether in Scotland or abroad.
Amount that can be applied for	Usually small grants - £250 to £600
Application process	Application form available from contact
Other information	Although interested in Christian work the trust welcomes applications from secular groups. The trust states it is keen to extend the scope of the fund to include longer term grants but so far, few applications have been received.
Contact	Mrs Judith Fairley, secretary, 15 The Row, Letham, Cupar, Fife, KY15 7RS, 01337 810276, judithfairley@hotmail.com

Agency Name	Columba Charitable Trust
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Grant total (most recent year)	£4000
Overall focus/aim	Health, children, general
Geographical Focus	Scotland and overseas
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact – applications are considered throughout the year.
Contact	Thomas Monteith, Bird Semple, 21 Blythswood Square, Glasgow, G2 4BL, 0141 304 3434

Agency Name	The Cray Trust
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Grant total (most recent year)	£51,000
Overall focus/aim	General
Geographical Focus	Mainly East of Scotland
Not supported	No support for political appeals and large UK or international charities. No grants to individuals.
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact – applications should be short and to the point.
Other information	The Cray Trust has previously supported NIDOS members
Contact address	The Trustees, c/o Springfords Accountants, Dundas House, Westfield Park, Eskbank, Midlothian, EH22 3FB

Agency Name	The Mackintosh Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Grant total (most recent year)	£560,000
Overall focus/aim	Mainly theatre and performing arts but other areas of interest include: the homeless, children/education, medical, community, the environment and overseas.
Geographical Focus	Worldwide, but in practice mainly UK but with an interest in western Scotland
Not supported	Religious or political activities are not supported. Applications from individuals are discouraged unless made under the foundation's drama award and some exceptions.
Application process	In writing to the correspondent outlining details of the organisation, details of the project for which funding is required and a breakdown of the costs involved. Supporting documentation should be kept to a minimum and a sae enclosed for return of materials. The trustees meet in May and October in plenary session, but a grants committee meets weekly to consider grants of up to £10,000. The foundation responds to all applications in writing and the process normally takes between 4-6 weeks.
Contact	Nicholas Mackintosh, Appeals Director, 1 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3RB, 020 7637 8866

3.3 Other UK Trusts and Foundations

Agency Name	The Alchemy Foundation, formerly The Starlight Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Overall focus/aim	Health and welfare, famine relief overseas
Geographical Focus	unknown
What is supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All forms of welfare, ranging from the material, mental and spiritual welfare of children, older people and people with disabilities or mental, physical or terminal illnesses to assisting those affected by famine. • Medical research.
Application process	In writing to the contact
Contact	Annabel Stilgoe, Trustee, Treverex Manor, Limpsfield Chart, Oxted, Surrey, RH8 0TL

Agency Name	The Baring Foundation - Joint International Development Grants programme 2008
Last updated	23/10/07
Website	http://www.baringfoundation.org.uk/
Other information	This programme is currently closed – the guidelines and application forms will be available on the Baring Foundation website early January 2008 (correct as at 32/10/07)

Big Lottery Fund

The Big Lottery Fund International Programme has three strands – International Communities, International Strategic and International Small Grants. Each is profiled separately below.

Agency Name	Big Lottery Fund - International Communities
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://tinyurl.com/2c4lvm
Geographical Focus	Africa, Asia, (including the Pacific and Central Asian republics) the Middle East, Central and South America, the Caribbean, Central and Eastern Europe (including the Russian Federation and the Caucasus, excluding members of the European Union).

	Funding for the sustainable development and reconstruction of areas affected by the Tsunami will be delivered through International Communities.
What is supported	<p>We will fund projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improve access to better and more relevant primary education for the most disadvantaged boys and girls • improve health for the most disadvantaged people, specifically through improved mother and child health, improved reproductive health, improved measures to prevent HIV/AIDS and mitigate its impact, improved measures to prevent and control locally significant diseases and improved mental health • improve allocation of natural resources to benefit the most disadvantaged people, specifically through improved access to safe water and sanitation, improved access to land and reduced vulnerability to environmental shocks and stresses • improve human rights for the most disadvantaged people, specifically through an improved environment in which to exercise their civil and political rights and the enabling of human rights defenders to campaign peacefully for civil and political rights • improve access to sustainable financial resources for the most disadvantaged people. <p>In particular, we want to fund projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • restore livelihoods and empower communities • serve the needs of particularly vulnerable groups, and • rebuild local organisations and communities
Eligibility	The International Communities programme is open to UK non-governmental organisations working with overseas partners
Amount that can be applied for	Minimum grant: £50,000 Maximum grant: £500,000 (minimum of two years and up to five years of funding)
Deadlines	30 April 2008
Application process	Stage one application – if successful invited to make Stage two application (may be offered development funding to cover costs of developing the project to meet stage two requirements)

Agency Name	Big Lottery Fund - International Strategic
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://tinyurl.com/2c4lvm

Geographical Focus	International Strategic will fund projects in sub-Saharan Africa, Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan and the following states in India: Assam, Rajasthan, Bihar, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, Uttar Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, West Bengal and Jharkhand.
What is supported	Projects that aim to deliver one or more of the following outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved mother and child health • Improved primary education, with a specific focus on girls • Improved measures to prevent HIV/AIDS and mitigate its impact
Eligibility	Organisations in the voluntary and community sector (including social enterprises) and statutory sector. You must act as a lead organisation working in partnership to offer all aspects of a coherent portfolio and to maximise learning, both in the UK and in the countries where the projects are based. We will also consider applications from larger organisations which are able to deliver a strategically focused portfolio without making partnership arrangements with other UK organisations. Smaller non-government organisations with distinctive areas of expertise are encouraged to work in partnership with larger organisations. We will not normally make grants to organisations that are applying on behalf of other organisations. The organisation applying for the grant must be the same organisation that will receive and be responsible for the funding.
Amount that can be applied for	£1 million - £5 million
Deadlines	15 February 2008
Application process	Stage one application – if successful invited to make Stage two application (may be offered development funding to cover costs of developing the project to meet stage two requirements)

Agency Name	Big Lottery Fund - International Small Grants
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://tinyurl.com/2c4lvm
Not currently open	

Agency Name	Charities Aid Foundation
Last updated	18/10/07
Website	http://www.cafonline.org/Default.aspx?page=7544
Who is supported	Small and medium-sized charities
Overall focus/aim	Organisational development – by providing consultancy and training as well as funds to fill gaps in an organisation’s current funding
Other information	The grant programme is currently under review – please check the website for information later in the year.

Agency Name	The Coltstaple Trust
Last updated	26/10/07
Website	none
Grant total (most recent year)	£210,000
Overall focus/aim	Relief of need
Geographical Focus	Worldwide
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact
Other information	The Coltstaple Trust has funded NIDOS members
Contact	Lord Oakshott of Seagrove Bay, c/o Pollen House, 10-12 Cork Street, London, W15 3NP

Agency Name	Comic Relief – International Programme
Website	http://www.comicrelief.com/apply-for-a-grant/international/
Who is supported	UK Registered Charities whose main aim is development and who work closely with local organisations.
Geographical focus	Africa, and also some other countries under the “Street and Working Children and Young people” programme only. (The UK programme supports work in the UK but information here applies to the International Programme)
Funding Aims	Grant making aims are to; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reach people in great need; • meet people’s needs and ambitions and promote their rights; • help people to live with dignity and free from fear; • tackle some of the root cause of poverty and injustice; and • bring about lasting improvements in the lives of poor and disadvantaged people.

Principles against which application is assessed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping those in great need • Meeting people’s basic needs and promoting their basic rights • Involving local people • Working with others • Supporting local organisations and social movements • Making a long-term commitment • Learning from experience and improving practice • Delivering effective projects
Not supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General appeals. • Humanitarian aid programmes. • Organisations that aim to convert people to any kind of political or religious belief. • Work that has already finished. • Applications where the benefit goes to one person, or where we consider the cost for each person who will benefit is too high. • Administration and costs based in the UK that are not directly related to the application. • Academic or medical research. • Work where a large amount of the funds will be spent outside the country where the application is based, or on staff or goods brought in from outside that country. • Constructing buildings as a major part of the application. • Vehicles, unless you can prove that they are essential to the project. • Work where the institutional care of children or adults is a preferred way of working. • Organisations who have reserves (savings) of more than one year’s running costs, unless there are convincing reasons for you needing our funds.
Funding Structure – The open programme consists of two types of grant - <i>PROJECT GRANTS</i> and <i>STRATEGIC GRANTS</i>. The six grant programmes listed below apply to both project and strategic grants. UK charities can apply for a project grant under any of the six <i>grants programmes</i>. Only a limited number of charities will be eligible for strategic grants under these programmes.	
The six grant programmes are listed below (detailed information on each programme is available in the programme guidelines on the Comic Relief website):	
1. Street and Working Children and Young People	Funding provided for work in any country or group of countries in Africa and a limited number of countries outside of Africa*. For grants for work outside Africa, the application must be able to show that the work is original by describing

	<p>how the work will use new or creative approaches to familiar problems. A member of the international grants team can provide more information about this.</p> <p>* Eligible countries will be those in South Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean where the International Labour Organisation (ILO) has recognised there to be a high incidence of working children, including street children, and implementing its International Programme for Elimination of Child labour (IPEC). They are: Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.]</p>
2. People affected by HIV and AIDS	Funding provided for work in any country or group of countries in Africa.
3. Women and Girls	Funding provided in any country or group of countries in Africa
4. People Affected by Conflict	Funding provided in any country or group of countries in Africa, that has, in recent years, suffered, or is suffering civil war, armed insurgency or widespread civil unrest.
5. People Living in Urban Slums	Funding provided for work in any country or group of countries in Africa.
6. Trade	Funding provided in any country or group of countries in Africa
PROJECT GRANTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For UK charities that want to support local organisations to carry out a clearly defined project. Local organisations may include community-based organisations, Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) or in some cases, government organisations. • *** (Comic Relief also make a small number of grants of up to £25,000 to carry out practical research or consult local organisations to develop a project idea. This may include a small amount of money to provide training and support to carry out good research. Only UK charities with an income each year of under £1million can apply for these grants.)***
What is supported – project grants	<p>The costs of the project.</p> <p>The running costs of the local organisation.</p> <p>Costs related to: helping local organisations become more effective and monitoring and evaluating the project.</p> <p>Costs of the UK charity in providing an appropriate level of support.</p>
Eligibility – project grants	Project grants are open to any UK charity, whether they have received funding from Comic Relief in the past or not. (For grants for practical research to develop a project idea – only charities with an income of less than £1million can apply)
Amount that can be applied for – project grants	Grants of between £10,000 and £1 million over five years. Most applications are expected to last for between four and five years. (Also a small number of grants for practical research to develop a project idea - up to £25,000)
Application process – project grants	Download the application form, budget and guidance notes from the website. Consult the guidance notes for applicants. Fill in the summary application form and budget. Email one copy to internationalgrants@comicroelief.com and send four

	copies in the post.
Deadlines – project grants	<p>Closing dates for summary (Stage One) applications for <i>project grants</i> into our 2005-2008 programmes are:</p> <p>Cycle 4 - 15th December 2006</p> <p>Cycle 5 - 11th May 2007</p> <p>Cycle 6 - 11th January 2008</p> <p>The project grant programmes will close for a review after Cycle 6. A revised set of programmes for 2008 - 2012 will be launched in November 2008. The first deadline for applications into the revised programmes will be in early 2009.</p>
STRATEGIC GRANTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For UK charities that want to provide core funding to local organisations with a track record of making a lasting difference to the lives of poor and disadvantaged people enabling the local organisation/s to significantly increase the impact of their work. • Core funding can be provided to one or a number of local organisations. Where more than one local organisation is supported, it is expected that the organisations share common goals so they can learn from one another and, where appropriate, build a movement for change. It is expected that funds given to each organisation will be enough for them to benefit significantly.
What is supported – strategic grants	<p>Project costs and other costs related to running and managing the organisation.</p> <p>Costs related to helping local organisations become more effective, monitoring and evaluating the project.</p> <p>Costs of the UK charity in providing an appropriate level of support.</p>
Eligibility – strategic grants	<p>Strategic grants are open to any UK registered charity that has previously received at least three years' funding from Comic Relief. Most of the local organisations that form part of any strategic grant application must have had at least three years' support from the UK charity. For more information on strategic grants, please contact a member of the international grants team for advice on eligibility of applications.</p>
Amount that can be applied for – strategic grants	<p>Any application for a strategic grant must be between £1,000,000 and £3,000,000 over five years.</p>
Application process – strategic grants	<p>Contact a member of the grants team</p>
Deadlines - strategic grants	<p>Organisations should contact their existing Comic Relief Grants Officer for deadlines for strategic grants.</p>

Other information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For work in Africa or the other countries applications are only considered from UK registered charities that are working in partnership with agencies located in the relevant country. • Applications are welcomed that come from groups of UK charities that can show how working together will improve the effectiveness of their work. • Under project grants, grants of up to £25,000 are available to carry out practical research or consult local organisations to develop a project idea. This may include a small amount of money to provide training and support to carry out good research. Only UK charities with an income each year of under £1million can apply for these grants. • All UK charities are expected to share and discuss the application guidelines with the local organisations they plan to work with. The application and budget should be jointly agreed. • Applications to all programmes are encouraged to look at how they involve women, disabled people, people with HIV and AIDS, children and other disadvantaged groups such as elderly people or minority groups.
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Agency Name	Allan and Nesta Ferguson Charitable Settlement
Last updated	26/10/07
Website	none
Overall focus/aim	Peace, education, international development
Geographical Focus	Worldwide but mostly overseas especially Africa
What is supported	Particular interests in education, international friendship and understanding, and the promotion of world peace and development.
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact. The most straightforward applications are dealt with on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. More complicated ones are assessed at trustees' meetings in January and July each year.
Other information	Would not normally fund more than 50% of any project and are specifically looking at projects with significant co-funding.
Contact	Richard Tee, Stanley Tee Solicitors, High Street, Bishops Stortford, Hertfordshire, CM23 2LU, Phone: 01279 755200 Email: jrt@stanleytee.co.uk

Agency Name	The Haremead Trust
Last updated	26/10/7
Website	none

Geographical Focus	Developing countries, (also UK and Ireland, especially east Midlands).
What is supported	Children, social welfare, education, people with disabilities, homeless people, medical assistance, victims and oppressed people and religious activities.
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact – trustees meet every two months.
Contact	M J Linnett, Trustee, Park House, Park Hill, Gaddesby, Leicestershire, LE7 4WH, Phone: 01664 840908, Fax: 01664 840908

Agency Name	Hilden Charitable Fund
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.hildencharitablefund.org.uk/overseas.htm
Overall focus/aim	Homelessness, minority groups and race relations, penal affairs and overseas development. In supporting community development, education and health initiatives, Trustees will particularly welcome projects that address the needs and potential of girls and women.
Geographical Focus	Any countries within the developing world
What is supported	Whilst the trust's policy is to address needs by considering and funding specific projects costs, the trustees are sympathetic to funding general running, or core costs. In awarding these types of grants, they believe that great value can be added, as most charities find fund raising for core costs most difficult. Capital or revenue grants rarely exceed £5,000.
Not supported	Grants are not normally made for well established causes or to individuals, and overseas grants concentrate on development aid in preference to disaster relief.
Deadlines	none given
Application process	Complete the Fund's application form. See the Fund's website for further guidelines and the application form.
Other information	For projects in developing countries, priorities are projects which focus on community development, education, and health. Both the UK and overseas funding policy is directed largely at supporting work at community level. Grants are rarely given to well funded national charities and generally are given to organisations with an annual income of less than £200,000. The funding programme is designed to help small and medium size initiatives. In establishing a secretariat for the trust in 1992, the trust aimed not only to effectively administer the grant making process but also to provide a helpful service to applicants on funding and good practice and applicants are encouraged to telephone the trust's offices for this service.
Contact	The Hilden Charitable Fund, 34 North End Road, London, W14 0SH, 0207 603 1525, hildencharity@hotmail.com

Agency Name	The Joffe Charitable Trust
Last updated	26/10/7
Website	none
Overall focus/aim	Alleviation of poverty and protection/advancement of human rights
Geographical Focus	The developing world
Funding criteria	<p>Primary focus is the alleviation of poverty and protection/advancement of human rights. Also the support of individuals in the voluntary sector anywhere in the world who the trustees judge are likely to make a real difference in alleviating poverty, advancing human rights and increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the voluntary sector.</p> <p>Essential criteria when agreeing grants are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leadership Clear and narrow focus Clear objectives Value for money Effective financial controls Grants must aim to make a significant difference to the organisation and cause Sustainability Replicability/scaling up Campaigning potential
What is supported	The trust will consider core costs which fit into the criteria
Not supported	Likely exclusions are humanitarian assistance; large charities except perhaps for important projects which might not otherwise happen; the arts; and charities likely to exclusively benefit causes in the developed world.
Amount that can be applied for	Grants usually range from £1,000 to £50,000.
Deadlines	None given
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact. unsuccessful applications are not acknowledged.
Other information	Note that funds are often committed to charities of special interest to the trustees.
Contact	Lord Joffe, Trustee, Liddington Manor, The Street, Liddington, Swindon, SN4 0HD, Phone: 01793 790203

Agency Name	The Beatrice Laing Trust (also Maurice, Hilda, and Kirby Laing Trusts, an application to one is an application to all)
Last updated	09/07
Website	none
Overall focus/aim	Relief of poverty and advancement of the evangelical Christian faith in the UK and abroad.
Not supported	No grants to individuals; no travel grants; no educational grants.
Amount that can be applied for	The vast majority of grants fall into the £1,000 - £5,000 range
Deadlines	None given but applications considered monthly
Application process	<p>In writing to the correspondent. Applicants are asked to accept non-response as a negative reply on behalf of all these trusts, unless a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.</p> <p>The staff must rely almost entirely on the written applications submitted in selecting appeals to go forward to the trustees. Each application should contain all the information needed to allow such a decision to be reached, in as short and straightforward a way as possible.</p> <p>Each application should include: what the money is for; how much is needed; how much has already been found; where the rest of the money is to come from.</p> <p>Grants of over £5,000 are awarded by the trustees at meetings held twice a year. Grants of under £5,000 are made on a monthly basis by the trust director and are ratified at the trustees' annual meeting.</p>
Other information	Grants to projects overseas are concentrated on building the capacity to provide long-term solutions to the problems faced by countries in the developing world rather than providing emergency aid.
Contact	Miss Elizabeth Harley, 33 Bunns Lane, Mill Hill, London, NW7 2DX

Agency Name	The Nuffield Foundation Commonwealth Programme
Website	http://tinyurl.com/2vbrke
Last Updated	25/10/07
Overall focus/aim	health, education and civil justice
Geographical Focus	Eastern and Southern Africa and to foster North-South partnerships.
Other information	This programme is currently under review, no further rounds have yet been announced.

Agency Name	The Rowan Charitable Trust
Last updated	10/01/07
Website	none
Overall focus/aim	Aid, social welfare, general
Geographical Focus	Overseas but also UK, especially Merseyside.
Not supported	Individuals; Buildings, building work or office equipment (including IT hardware); Academic research and medical research or equipment; Expeditions; Bursaries or scholarships; Vehicle purchases; Animal welfare charities.
Deadlines	30 June and 15 December
Application process	Apply in writing to the contact. No application forms are issued. Applications should include: a brief description (two sides of A4 paper) of, and a budget for, the work for which the grant is sought; the organisation's annual report and accounts (this is essential). The applications need to provide the trustees with information about: the aims and objectives of the organisation; its structure and organisational capacity; what the funds are being requested for and how much is being requested; how progress of the work will be monitored and evaluated. Trustees meet twice a year. Acknowledgement of receipt or notification of unsuccessful applications is not possible. The trust does not support

	applicants who are not, or do not have links with, a UK-registered charity.
Contact	Mr Jonathan C M Tippett, c/o Morley Tippett, White Park Barn, Loseley Park, Guildford, GU3 1HS, Phone: 01483 575193

Agency Name	Westminster Foundation for Democracy
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.wfd.org/pages/apply.aspx?i_PageID=199
Overall focus/aim	Strengthening democracy overseas
Geographical focus	Priority country programmes in Europe (Belarus, Serbia and Montenegro, and Ukraine), Africa (Kenya, Sierra Leone and Uganda) and Middle East (Egypt). Although WFD will continue to support proposals from other countries (excluding EU member states) these will be more limited in number.
What is supported	<p>WFD funds a wide range of projects, under a variety of key themes, with the aim of building pluralist democratic institutions abroad. The themes are as follows (more detailed information on each theme is available on the website);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political party work • Local Government • Civic Participation • Parliaments • Women • Youth • Elections • Rule of Law • Media • Trade Unions
Not supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • conferences; • research; • educational scholarships; • cultural, health or social projects.
Amount that can be applied for	Seldom gives grants for more than £30,000 and often for less than £10,000
Application process	In writing to the contact. Applicants are advised first to check the website, which has detailed guidelines for applications,

	including guidance on budget costings. Project evaluations are part of the conditions of assistance from the foundation. Potential applicants can also consider seeking advice in the first instance from the international office of a UK political party with corresponding aspirations. See http://www.wfd.org/pages/apply.aspx?i_PageID=199 for an online application form and guidelines. Trustees/governors normally meet quarterly at the end of January, April, July and October.
Deadlines	For applications to be considered at the board meeting on 23 January 08, the deadline for applications is 21 November 07 . (There were five deadlines for 2007/2008.)

3.4 US Trusts and Foundations

Agency Name	Compton Foundation Inc.
Last updated	09/07
Website	www.comptonfoundation.org
Overall focus/aim	Peace & Security Grants, Environment & Sustainability and Population & Reproductive Health with a special emphasis on projects that explore the interconnections between these categories.
Geographical Focus	The Foundation states that it primarily funds organisations in the US but has funded UK based organisations in the past. Under Environment & Sustainability the foundation does not fund work outside the US, under Population & Reproductive Health, the focus is Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa, for Peace & Security no geographical focus is specified.
Funding Principles	Priority is given to projects which have more than local application, are replicable, and are likely to be taken over and managed by a long-term funding source.
Deadlines	The cut-off date for receipt of proposals to be considered by the Board at their December meeting is September 7.
Application process	Send a complete application by post to the Foundation – see website for details of what to include
Other information	The Foundation seeks to foster positive and sustainable models of change in each of our three program areas. We believe that research and activism should inform each other, and that both perspectives are necessary for productive public debate and effective policy change. The Foundation actively encourages creative collaboration between agencies, institutions and/or foundations, and projects that advance human knowledge by connecting theory with practice.

Agency Name	Ford Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://tinyurl.com/ynljd4
Overall focus/aim	Economic Development; Community and Resources Development; Peace and Social Justice; Governance and Civil Society; Knowledge, Creativity and Freedom
Geographical Focus	
Not supported	Support is not normally given for routine operating costs of institutions or for religious activities. Except in rare cases, funding is not available for the construction or maintenance of buildings.
Eligibility	Activities supported by grants and program-related investments must be charitable, educational or scientific, as defined under the appropriate provisions of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations.
Deadlines	There are no deadlines. You may apply at any time – see website for more details
Application process	Before a request is made for a grant or program-related investment, a brief letter of inquiry is advisable to determine whether the foundation's present interests and funds permit consideration of the request – see website for details of what to include. Overseas grants requests should be sent to the appropriate field office – see website.

Agency Name	The McKnight Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	www.mcknight.org
Geographical Focus	Tanzania and Uganda (In Tanzania, grants are made only in Zanzibar, Coastal Region, Dar es Salaam, and across the northern zone from Tanga Region to Kagera Region. The Foundation does not make grants in northern Uganda), Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia
Funding Structure – Two programmes - The Africa programme focuses on Tanzania and Uganda and the Southeast Asia programme focuses on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia	
Africa programme - Tanzania and Uganda	To foster women's social and economic empowerment in two countries in Africa.
	The Africa program seeks to support efforts that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster women's ability to start, develop, and manage their own small and microbusinesses. • Enhance the ability of rural women to grow crops and raise livestock to achieve food security and increased income. • Build women's ability to actively manage natural resources, either to conserve or increase income, or to save time or labor.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build the capacity of communities to respond to Tanzania and Uganda’s orphan crisis, especially programs that foster economic independence.
Not supported	<p>The Africa program does not fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education programs, scholarships, school fees, or child sponsorship programs; • conferences; • health programs; • projects focused primarily on facility construction; • training projects that are not directly linked to economic opportunities; • policy advocacy; or • projects that proselytize or discriminate on religious grounds <p>For organizations with no history of prior donor funding, we discourage application unless the project is carried out in partnership with a more experienced organization.</p>
Deadlines	The board of directors considers proposals to the Africa Grants Program twice a year. The decision process—from letter of inquiry due date to final board decision—usually requires six to seven months.
Southeast Asia programme - Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia	To foster community development and economic empowerment in three countries in Southeast Asia.
What is supported	<p>The Southeast Asia Grants Program supports efforts that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase economic opportunities and protect and improve the livelihoods of especially vulnerable people and communities. Initiatives which recognize the challenges facing indigenous ethnic minority populations are a high priority. 2. Protect and better manage existing natural resources as a key strategy in assisting vulnerable communities. 3. Address war legacy issues, mainly through providing landmine/Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) survivors and their families with economic assistance aimed at long-term self-sufficiency.
Not supported	<p>The Southeast Asia program does not fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • internal resettlement activities; • conferences and most types of scholarships; • projects focused primarily on facility construction; • research or training projects not directly linked to our program priorities; • organizations that proselytize or discriminate on religious grounds; • wildlife and biodiversity conservation without direct community benefit; • programs that mainly assist the general disabled population or that mainly provide prosthetic devices; or • landmine/UXO clearance or large-scale assistance to Agent Orange victims.

Eligibility	Only non-profit organisations or government agencies are eligible.
Deadlines	The Board of Directors will consider proposals to the Southeast Asia Grants Program two times a year. The decision process, from receipt of your letter of intent to final board decision, usually requires six months.
Application process	Write a brief letter of inquiry describing your organization or project. Your letter will be read by program staff to determine whether McKnight can consider funding the project; if so, a full proposal will be requested.

Agency Name	Oak Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.oakfnd.org
Geographical Focus	Each priority has its own geographical focus – see website for further details.
Funding Priorities	Child Abuse; Climate Change (North America and Europe only); Marine Conservation; Homelessness (North America and UK only); International Human Rights; Women’s Issues; Learning Disabilities; Denmark; Zimbabwe
What is supported	The Foundation seeks leadership projects that meet the following criteria: Target root causes; Demonstrate solutions that can be adopted by permanent providers and/or by government; Mobilise financial commitment from a range of different sources; Promote collaboration among organisations and funders; Involve the target population in the planning and implementation of the project; Demonstrate good financial and organisational management.
Not supported	Religious organisations for religious purposes; Supporting candidates for office; General fund-raising drives or events; Amounts under US\$25,000 (except in special circumstances).
Amount that can be applied for	Must be over US\$25,000
Deadlines	None
Application process	Letters of inquiry should include a brief description of the project and the organisation seeking funding and should be no more than two or three pages long. Oak Foundation does not have a standard format for initial inquiries. The Foundation will respond within two months to inquiries, informing the applicant whether there is sufficient interest to pursue the proposal. If so, the Foundation will request additional information from the organisation.

	All inquiries should be directed to the appropriate Oak programme –see http://www.oakfnd.org/contact.php for details. For initial contact, please do not telephone or visit the offices.
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Agency Name	Rockefeller Brothers Fund
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.rbf.org/
Geographical Focus	The Fund pursues its program interests in a variety of geographic contexts. In addition, the Fund has identified several specific locations on which to concentrate cross-programmatic grant-making attention. These are New York City, South Africa, Serbia/Montenegro and Southern China.
Funding Priorities	Democratic Practice; Sustainable Development; Peace and Security
Eligibility	A prospective foreign grantee must satisfy an RBF determination that it would qualify, if incorporated in the United States, as a tax-exempt organization or that the project for which support is sought would qualify in the United States as educational or charitable.
Deadlines	None – Letters of Inquiry are assessed on an ongoing basis
Application process	Letter of Inquiry in the first instance submitted via e-mail to grants@rbf.org . – see website for more detail

Agency Name	Soros Open Society Institute
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.soros.org
Funding Priorities	Education; Governance, Health, Human Rights; Law and Justice; Children and Youth; Economic Development; Media, Arts and Culture; Women
Funding Structure	The Soros Open Society Institute has grants programmes under a wide range of initiatives focussing on different regions and issues, and each has its own guidelines and application procedure – see http://www.soros.org/initiatives for detailed information on each initiative.
Application process	The Open Society Institute's initiatives address specific issue areas on a regional or network-wide basis. Many of them are implemented in cooperation with Soros foundations in various countries. Therefore, application procedures vary depending on the issue and/or region. For more information, please visit the website.

Agency Name	The Wallace Global Fund
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.wgf.org/
Overall focus/aim	The Fund supports activities at the global and national level, and will consider significant local or regional initiatives offering the potential to leverage broader national or global impact.
Funding Priorities	Natural Resources Women's Human Rights Justice (currently no unsolicited proposals accepted) Media and Leadership Civic Engagement (currently no unsolicited proposals accepted) See http://www.wgf.org/2004_plan.html for detailed programme criteria.
What is supported	It will consider proposals for either core support or project-specific support.
Not supported	It does not fund purchase of land, capital construction, profit-making businesses, debt reduction, endowment campaigns, fundraising drives/events, or scholarships, tuition assistance or other forms of personal financial aid.
Amount that can be applied for	Actual grant awards ranging from \$2,000 to \$400,000. The Fund makes both one-year and multi-year grants.
Deadlines	None. Grant proposals are processed and reviewed on a continual basis.
Application process	Initially a concept paper with brief letter of enquiry followed by a full proposal The review process typically takes between one and three months. See http://www.wgf.org/app_procedures.html for detailed information on the application process.
Other information	All grants made to non-U.S. organisations are made via expenditure responsibility .

Agency Name	W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Last updated	09/07
Website	http://www.wkkf.org
Overall focus/aim	Health, Food Systems and Rural Development, Youth and Education, and Philanthropy and Volunteerism.
Geographical Focus	Generally, the Foundation gives priority to applicants from these targeted regions: The United States Latin America and the Caribbean Southern Africa – Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland, and Zimbabwe.
Funding Priorities	

In Southern Africa	Strengthen Leadership Capacity, Strengthen the Capacity of Communities, Organisational and Institutional Development and Transformation,
In Latin America and the Caribbean	Promote Regional Development (Priority geographic areas targeted by this work include: southern México and Central America (including parts of the Caribbean), northeast Brazil, and the Andean zones of Bolivia, Perú, and southern Ecuador.), Application of Knowledge and Best Practices (Programmatic Approaches)
Not supported	<p>The Foundation generally does not make loans and does not provide grants for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • operational phases of established programs • capital purposes (purchasing, remodelling, or furnishing of facilities and equipment, except as part of a programmatic effort) • separate budget line items labelled as "indirect or overhead costs"; • conferences • films, television, or radio programs unless they are an integral parts of a project or program already being funded • endowments or development campaigns • religious programs • individuals <p>Applications: Online application form available</p>
Eligibility	For grants made to non-US organizations (that do not possess a 501(c) 3 IRS ruling or determination letter), the Foundation's Grant Tax Eligibility department must analyze an organization's founding documents (such as bylaws, constitutions, regulations, etc.), financial reports, and affidavit to determine if the organization is functioning as a public charity and deriving its income from humanitarian purpose, inline with IRS standards.
Amount that can be applied for	The Kellogg Foundation does not have maximum or minimum dollar amounts, but looks at the amount needed for each specific project based on scope of work and expected outcomes.
Deadlines	The Kellogg Foundation does not have specific deadlines. Proposals are accepted on an ongoing basis, and they are reviewed by staff members as they are received
Application process	The Kellogg Foundation prefers that grant applicants submit their pre-proposals electronically by using the Foundation's online application. The Foundation will give prompt consideration to all pre-proposal submissions. The initial review may take up to three months to complete. If the proposal project falls within the Foundation's priorities and available resources, applicants may be asked to develop a more detailed proposal.

3.5 European Trusts

Agency Name	The Parthenon Trust
Last updated	09/07
Website	None
Overall focus/aim	International aid, medical research, assistance to the disadvantaged including people with disabilities, culture and heritage, medical treatment and care, education, promotion of civil society and research on current affairs.
What is supported	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • international aid organisations; • medical research; • assistance to the disadvantaged including people with disabilities; • cultural and heritage purposes; • medical treatment and care including supporting services, preventative medicine and assistance to those with disabilities; • education; • promotion of civil society and research on current affairs.
Not supported	No grants for individuals, scientific/geographical expeditions or projects which promote religious beliefs
Application process	In writing to the correspondent. Applicants are urged to contact the secretary informally before submitting their applications. Anyone proposing to submit an application should telephone the secretary beforehand. Unsolicited written applications are not normally acknowledged. Most grants are awarded at a trustees' meeting held early in the new year, although grants can be awarded at any time.
Contact	Saint-Nicolas 9, 2000 Neuchatel, Switzerland. Contact: John E Whittaker, Secretary Phone: 00 41 32 724 8130 Fax: 00 41 32 724 8131
Other information	Where work is to be undertaken in a developing country, an intention to make use of locally recruited staff and local non-governmental organisations would count in the applicant's favour. Where a grant is given towards a particular project, the trust welcomes an assurance that expenditure on that project will be increased in line with the grant (not necessarily pound for pound) over what it would have been in the absence of the grant.

SECTION FOUR – BIBLIOGRAPHY AND FURTHER SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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- *A Guide to Scottish Trusts 2006/2007*, by Tom Taylor for Directory of Social Change
- *Going Global: A Review of International Development Funding by UK Trusts and Foundations*, by Lucy de Las Casas and Caroline Fiennes for New Philanthropy Capital, June 2007
- www.trustfunding.org.uk

Sources listed above are all available for use by NIDOS members, including the Trustfunding.org.uk website, for which NIDOS has a subscription. Please contact us on 0131 243 2680 for more details on accessing these resources.

4.2 – Further Sources of Information

In addition to the list above, NIDOS has the following fundraising related publications available for use by member organisations.

- *Getting Started in Fundraising*, Michael Norton and Murray Culshaw, 2000
- *The Worldwide Fundraiser's Handbook*, Michael Norton for Directory of Social Change, 2003
- *The International Development Directory*, Sarah Harland and Dave Griffiths for Directory of Social Change, 2001
- *Fundraising from America*, Nancy Bikson and David Wickert, 1999
- *Full Cost Recovery: a guide and toolkit on cost allocation*, Caroline Fiennes, Cathy Langerman and Jeni Vlahovic for Acevo and New Philanthropy Capital, 2004

The following websites may also be useful

UK Based

BOND (British Overseas NGOs for Development) funding pages <http://www.bond.org.uk/funding/index.html>

Charities Aid Foundation <http://www.cafonline.org/>

US Based

Council of Foundations <http://www.cof.org/>

The Foundation Center <http://www.foundationcenter.org/>
Women & Philanthropy <http://www.womenphil.org/>
Association of Small Foundations <http://www.smallfoundations.org/site/pp.asp?c=fvKRI7MPJqF&b=3042491>
Forum of Regional Associations of Grantmakers http://www.givingforum.org/s_forum/index.asp
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations <http://www.geofunders.org/home.aspx>
The ePhilanthropy Foundation <http://www.ephilanthropy.org/site/PageServer>