



April 2018 Income Generation & Funding E-bulletin

From Asking to Earning - Generating income from across the spectrum

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1. Welcome

Welcome to April's Income Generation & Funding Bulletin.



Welcome to April's bulletin. The second round of the the Women's Vote Centenary Grant Scheme is now available, with small and large grants from £300 to £125,000 - celebrating the centenary of women gaining the right to vote. The Lloyds Bank Invest Grants Fund for core organisational costs related to the day to day running of your charity gives grants of £10,000 up to maximum of £25,000 per year for two or three years, with the opportunity for continuation funding for a further period – up to six years in total.

Plus, we have a packed training programme of free events – see below.

Remember, you can also find out about local funding in between bulletins through [the Funding section](#) under 'News & Jobs' section of Community Southwark website. This bulletin cannot cover everything, but we can help you to do a [Funding Central](#) search based on your criteria, so do get in contact if you would like to do this.

If you would like any further support with development or income generation please contact the **Development Team** at development@communitysouthwark.org

Enjoy!

2. Notices

2.1 Upcoming training and events at Community Southwark:

[Demonstrating Impact Made Easy: Identifying the Need](#) 16 April 2018; 10 am - 1 pm

This workshop will enable you to understand your project's needs so that you can choose project activities that enable you to achieve your desired impact; monitor and evaluate and review your performance when need changes.

[Governance Made Easy](#) 17 April 2018; 10 am - 3 pm

This workshop will explore roles and responsibilities, duties and liabilities, the Code of Good Governance and where to get quick support. By the end of the course, you will be able to up-date the rest of your board and carry out your duties with confidence.

[Safeguarding is All our Business](#) 24 April 2018; 9.45 am - 1 pm

At this session you will learn what your safeguarding policy should include to protect both your staff and volunteers and also your service users.. The session will briefly cover the different forms of abuse and how these might manifest themselves in day to day situations and what to do if this happens. **See also under 2.2 below.**

[What Now? A Workshop for newly – established non profit organisations](#) 26 April 2018; 2pm - 5 pm

A workshop that is suitable for people who have recently started set up a not-for-profit (eg. community group, a charity or a social enterprise) organisation that will provide services, activities or products to the people of Southwark and surrounding boroughs. This is mainly for groups that are already registered or running their services.

[The Art of Writing a Funding Application](#): 1 May 2018; 10am – 2pm

This half-day workshop will introduce participants to the key aspects of filling in a funding application effectively. It will support participants to understand the jargon used, think about what key information is needed to complete successful grant applications and the language to use to convey ideas effectively and succinctly.

[Fundraising Made Easy](#): 17 May 2018; 10am – 4.30pm

This full-day workshop will introduce participants to the key aspects of fundraising including: writing successful funding applications and understanding the different sections of an application form; explore diverse income streams and assess if they are relevant for your organisation; understand what you should incorporate into a fundraising strategy

[Demonstrating Impact Made Easy: Designing Effective Outcomes Frameworks](#): 23 May 2018; 10am – 3pm

The course will help you to understand the concepts involved in evaluation and show you how to create an effective evaluation framework for your project to help you assess your effectiveness and impact.

Please note that new resources are added regularly on [Income Generation](#) and [Managing your finances](#) amongst others.

See more funding news and resources on the Community Southwark website at [Income Generation Bulletin](#) and at [News & Jobs - Funding](#)

2.2 News from / for the sector:

'Investing in the sector, investing in ourselves' New report by the **Cranfield Trust**, which highlights the organisational skills gaps of small and medium sized voluntary organisations, and how these gaps can be addressed.

The Government has a campaign to raise awareness of the **National Minimum Wage and National Living Wage** as the rates for both increase on 1 April 2018. Find out about the current Living Wage at the **Living Wage Foundation**.

Voluntary Organisations: What to consider when preparing for GDPR: NCVO blog, 16th March 2018.

2027 is looking for people from 'working class communities' to join its 12 month salaried programme to '*give them the tools to become a leader in grant-giving organisations*'. **Deadline is 25th April 2018.**

Money A+E provide money management skills training developing the confidence of individuals in the community. They are currently delivering free financial education workshop to people in Lambeth and Southwark with a minimum of 5 people per class. They help attendees to develop their financial capability skills and achieve personal money goals. If you are interested, or know of others who might be interested, please get in touch with Nadine at **Nadine@moneyaande.co.uk** or **info@moneyaande.co.uk**. Tel: 0208 616 3750 M: 07936 005841

Councils which commission locally generate more value says report, Civil Society, 24th March 2018

Charity Commission publishes free guide to help charities avoid fraud, Civil Society, 23rd March 2018

'Applying for funding is soul destroying', Civil Society, 23rd March 2018

'Charities being forced out by 'uncivil' society', Civil Society, 22nd March 2018

NPC releases a number of free impact management tools, Civil Society, 12th March 2018

'Fundamental change in charity reporting requirements' needed, Civil Society, 8th March 2018

'The Charity Commission needs a new agenda', Civil Society, 8th March 2018

Why work with a UK Parliamentary Select Committee? Civil Society, 7th March 2018

NPC Report: Grant makers should focus more on root of social problems, Civil Society, 7th March 2018

GCHQ produces free guide for charities on how to avoid cyberfraud, Civil Society, 2nd March 2018

'I was frustrated with Social Value Act' says Crown Representative, Civil Society, 2nd March 2018

Charities value unrestricted funds twice as much as restricted Civil Society, 1st March 2018

3. Grants

3.1 April 2018

[Co-op Local Community Fund - local cause](#)

The Fund gives money to local causes to help bring people together and make a difference. Preference will be given to projects run by small, local organisations that make a real difference to people in their community. takes place or will still be running after October 2019.

Deadline: 8 April 2018

[Clarion Housing Group Community Grants Programme](#)

The programme offers grants to voluntary and community organisations to support projects that will benefit Clarion Housing Group's residents and the wider local communities. Examples of projects that could be funded include: Children's play sessions; Computer or sports training; Creating a community garden; Gardening or creative workshops. Priority will be given to projects that: encourage community engagement and cohesion; engage young people in positive activities; promote community safety. Projects can apply for grants of between £1,000 and £5,000, and can last up to 12 months.

Deadline: 9 April 2018 (12pm)

[London Youth Development Grant](#)

The programme offers up to £2,500 of financial support, project development and evaluation support and opportunities to showcase your work. Organisations must be a member of London Youth. Projects will help organisations respond more effectively to the wellbeing and mental health needs of the young people they are working with. A network meeting will be held on 26 March (10am-12pm) where you will have an opportunity to share ideas for your project with London Youth staff.

Deadline: 13 April 2018 (5pm)

[The Woodward Charitable Trust: Children's Summer Play schemes](#)

The Trust provides small grants for summer play schemes taking place during the long summer holidays for children aged 5-16, who come from disadvantaged backgrounds. Grants range from £500 to £1,000. Play schemes should run for a minimum of 2 weeks or 10 days across the summer holidays. Schemes should encourage integration by accepting differing abilities as well as social and racial backgrounds.

Deadline: 17 April 2018

[#iwill Fund - Youth Social Action](#)

The aim of the grant is to raise the level and quality of youth social action. It aims to increase youth social action by 50% by 2020 taking the percentage of young people that volunteer from 40% to 60%. Grants of up to £10,000 are available and projects should deliver social action opportunities amongst young people aged 10 to 20 years old, or 25 for disabled people. Projects can last up to twelve 12months and can also be one-off events.

Deadline: 24 April 2018

[Fields in Trust - Active Spaces programme](#)

The programme aims to safeguard the future of green spaces across the UK and to encourage people, particularly the most inactive communities, to participate in physical activity, sport and play. Available grants: up to £5000.

Deadline: 27 April 2018

[Armed Forces Day - Community Events](#)

To celebrate 10 years of Armed Forces Day this summer, the Ministry of Defence (MOD) is offering grants of up to £10,000 to help communities put together a day of regional celebration activities. Events in the past have ranged from large community displays to school talks and small family fun days.

Deadline: 30 April 2018

[Eranda Rothschild Foundation](#)

The Foundation is interested in projects that are working to address one of the following areas: Arts (including education and outreach work of charities), Education (to support young professionals in certain fields), and medical research.

Deadline: 30 April 2018

[The Fore](#)

The Fore offers small charities and social enterprises access to development funding and strategic support. It makes unrestricted grants with the potential to have a transformational impact on an organisation, whether by unlocking a steady, increased growth, sustainability, efficiency or some other major step forward. Awards are in the range of £30,000 over one to three years and it will also provide access to business expertise to help applicants achieve their goals

Deadline: 30 April 2018

3.2 May 2018

[The Triangle Trust 1949 Fund - Development Grants](#)

This programme applies to organisations working with carers or those working with rehabilitation of offenders and ex-offenders. Grants are available for up to £80,000 over three years with a maximum of £35,000 in year one. Please be aware that the amount requested each year tapers down as you develop other income streams to replace the grant income. The emphasis of the Development Grant is to support the development of a solid foundation for the future, and could, for example, be used to enable an organisation to make a step change such as diversifying its income streams or setting up a social enterprise to help it become more sustainable in the long term. The application process is two-stage and shortlisted applicants will be required to host a visit from the Triangle Trust and present their strategic plan for the next few years.

Deadline: 3 May 2018 (noon)

[Lloyds Bank Foundation – Invest Grants Fund](#)

Invest grants fund core organisational costs related to the day to day running of your charity. Requests for core costs will only be considered where the majority of your charity's work (more than 50% of your work and expenditure) meets the Bank's eligibility criteria. Grants are from £10,000 up to maximum of £25,000 per year for two or three years, with the opportunity for continuation funding for a further period – up to six years in total.

Deadline 18 May 2018

[Women's Vote Centenary Grant Scheme](#)

The round 2 scheme has two types of funds:

Small grants of between £300 to £2,000 for grassroots projects to run small-scale events and activities to celebrate the centenary of women gaining the vote, and **Large grants** of between £2,000 and £125,000. These will fund projects that increase the understanding of, and engagement with, democracy, and encourage women to participate in public life.

Deadline: 18 May 2018

[The Hospital Saturday Fund](#)

Registered charities in London can apply for a grant of up to £10,000 to carry out work in the field of ill-health or disability through a partnership with an expert health agency or provider. Applicants should be working with people with long-term health conditions and have an annual income of £250,000 or below. Grants are for one year and projects must start in 2018.

Deadline: 24 May 2018 (5pm)

[Pink Ribbon Foundation](#)

Any charity working in the field of breast cancer can apply for a grant. If you have not registered and are considering applying for a grant, please send the Foundation an email at any time of the year to be added to its register. To be considered for a grant in 2018, please submit your grant application to the Foundation by the deadline. Grants are awarded annually in late July.

Deadline: 31 May 2018

[3.3 June 2018](#)

[The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust](#)

The Trust awards grants of £500 – £5,000 for projects that advance the arts, health and medical welfare and environmental protection or improvement. Most grants are single grants over a one-year period, although it will occasionally offer longer-term grants (usually up to 3 years) if deemed by the Trustees to have particular merit. The Trustees will also consider applications for core costs or matched funding.

Deadline: 14 June 2018

[Comic Relief – Safe, Secured, Settled programme](#)

The Fund will invest in projects that use sport to improve the lives of young people without a safe or secure place to live, helping them to gain the skills and resources to lead safe and positive lives. It will consider work that supports children and young people aged up to 25, as well as family-based interventions where the majority of beneficiaries are under 25. Grant applications should be in the range of £100,000 and £500,000 for projects over a period of between two and four years. It will support projects delivered in the UK, India, South Africa, Brazil or Kenya.

Deadline: 14 June 2018

[Greggs Foundation Local Community Projects Fund](#)

The fund is aimed at projects supporting people in need and the Foundation is interested in projects that improve resilience within your local community. Projects must support a community of interest, i.e. people who are: disabled or suffering chronic illness; Living in poverty; Voluntary carers; Homeless people; Isolated older people; other demonstrable significant need. Maximum grant is £2,000. It will not fund running costs or continuation of existing and ongoing work.

Deadline: 22 June 2018

Weston Anniversary Fund

This is a one-off grants scheme providing capital grants ranging from £30,000 to £150,000. Applying is a simple one-step process Total project costs should not exceed £300,000. Grants must be spent and projects completed by 31st December 2020.

Deadline: 30 June 2018

3.4 Other rolling programmes

You can see a list of funders with rolling programme below:

Addington Fund Trustees' Discretionary Fund

Grants of up to £50,000 for short term financial aid to farmers and farm businesses, when that emergency situation has or will create unforeseen additional expenditure.

Allen Lane Foundation

Funds groups working with Asylum-seekers and refugees (but not groups working with a single nationality), Gay, lesbian, bi-sexual or transgender people, Gypsies and Travellers, Migrant workers, Offenders and ex-offenders, Older people, People experiencing mental health problems, People experiencing violence or abuse.

ASDA Foundation UK (inc. Northern Ireland)

The ASDA Foundation is ASDA's charitable trust which was set up in 1988 to support local good causes chosen by their colleagues, and is funded by profits from the midweek national lottery.

Awards for All - England

Awards for All England is a simple small grants scheme making awards of between 300 and 10,000.

City Bridge Trust

The Trust is undertaking free audits for charities aimed at making specific and measurable reductions in carbon and waste. This follows a successful pilot. They will promoting other environmental benefits. The Trust will cover the costs of an eco-audit, training or consultancy provided by their approved consultants. Complete an online request form [here](#) or phone: 020 7332 3710.

Clothworkers' Foundation - UK

The Clothworkers Foundation aims through its funding to improve the quality of life, particularly for people and communities facing disadvantage.

Fidelity UK Foundation

Seeks to support strategic initiatives that enable charitable organisations to reach new levels of achievement. Grants are intended to strengthen charities and encourage the highest standards of management and long-term sustainability. Grants will not normally cover the entire cost of a project. Average 50k.

Freemasons' Grand Charity - Non-Masonic Grants (England & Wales)

The charities and projects supported by The Freemasons' Grand Charity are chosen because they deliver important services, complement the work of other charities or tackle issues that are less popular with other funders. The Charity supports people in need and funds the work of charities helping the wider community.

Galaxy Hot Chocolate Fund

GALAXY Hot Chocolate is looking to help small, local community groups and charities across the UK, with the launch of an exciting new charitable fund.

Garfield Weston Foundation

The Garfield Weston Foundation helps small local community organisations and are prepared to consider applications covering a wide range of charitable activity. Areas funded include: education, arts, health, general, environment, community, youth, religion and welfare Up to 50k

Henry Smith's Charity

The Henry Smith Charity is a large grant making charity. They make grants totalling approximately 25 million each year to up to 1,000 organisations and charities for initiatives and projects that address social inequality and economic disadvantage.

Ibrahim Foundation

This Foundation makes grants to organisations which aim to improve the quality of life for people and communities in the UK, both now and in the future. They like to consider work which others may find hard to fund, perhaps because it breaks new ground, appears too risky, requires core funding, or needs a more unusual form of financial help such as a loan.

Jill Franklin Charitable Trust

Grants support refugees, self-help mental health groups, churches for restoration, respite holidays prisoners education 500 to 1000

Laing Family Trusts

The Laing Family Trusts are a group of four grant-making trusts (Beatrice Laing Trust, Kirby Laing Foundation, Maurice & Hilda Laing Charitable Trust and Martin Laing Foundation) sharing a single administration.

London Housing Foundation - London

This trust supports homelessness charities and agencies in London through grant funding and initiatives. In terms of the former, the Foundation will be looking for evidence that agencies are contemplating marked changes that enhance their capabilities, either in scale or scope of their programmes; or the direction of their work.

Lloyds Enable Programme

Enable grants are up to a total of £15,000 over one or two years, and can reinvigorate charities through funding organisational improvements, development of areas such as leadership and governance, improved systems and demonstrating outcomes.

Macmillan - Supporting You to Help Others Grant

Macmillan supports groups and individuals who support people affected by cancer or campaign to improve cancer care with training, grants and resources, to help them develop.

Merchant Taylors' Consolidated Charities for the Infirm

Grants are available for charitable organisations providing services to people living with significant disabilities or health concerns in South East London. Funding is at the discretion of the Trustees. Most awards are between £5,000 and £15,000. The mean amount is around £7,000.

Reaching Communities

This Big Lottery programme is for projects that help people and communities most in need. Grant size is for £10,00 and upwards and projects can run up to 5years. It can also include building projects.

[Santander Foundation](#)

The Santander Foundation funds programmes to support disadvantaged people through one or both of these charitable priorities, education and training or financial capability

[Screwfix Foundation](#)

The Screwfix Foundation is a new charity set up by Screwfix in 2013. It has a clear purpose of raising funds to support projects that will fix, repair, maintain and improve properties and community facilities specifically for those in need in the UK.

[Sir John Cass's Foundation - Grants to Schools and Organisations](#)

Grants of between £10,000 and £30,000 are available for schools and organisations to support education and rehabilitation projects in inner London boroughs.

[Sport England - Small Grant Scheme](#)

Grants of between 300 and 10,000 are available for revenue and small capital projects. The total project costs must not exceed 50,000.

[The Rufford Foundation](#)

The Rufford Foundation is an independent grant-making trust. The Rufford Foundation's main remit is to support nature conservation projects in developing countries undertaken by small to medium-sized organisations.

[The Torch Trophy Trust](#)

The Torch Trophy Trust is a charitable organisation, whose main aim is to encourage voluntary work in sport and other related outdoor activities within local communities across the U.K.

[Trust for London](#)

Funding of up to £100,000 is available for work that develops new and imaginative ways of addressing the root causes of London's social problems, especially work which has the potential to influence and change policy, practice and public attitudes. Themes: Employment; Advice; Social Justice; Violence and Small Groups. The maximum grant given under the small groups theme is usually in the region of £30,000.

[Wakefield and Tetley Trust - Fast Track Grants](#) **!Southwark opportunity!**

Grants of between £100 and £2,500 are available for charitable organisations working to improve the lives of people in the London boroughs of Tower Hamlets, Southwark and the City of London who face significant disadvantage and have limited opportunities.

[Woodland Trust - Free Trees](#)

Free trees for school, community and youth groups. The Woodland Trust have 4000 free tree packs to give away to school, community and youth groups this autumn.

[Worshipful Company of Weavers](#)

The Worshipful Company of Weavers funds projects working with young people in need or at risk, rehabilitation and resettlement of young prisoners and ex-prisoners. Up to 15k

[Zurich Community Trust \(UK\) Ltd](#)

Zurich Community Trust has a dynamic grant-making programme which supports more than 600 charities every year, touching the lives of over 100,000 disadvantaged people. Main areas are Wiltshire, Gloucester and Hampshire although small funding across UK.

!Make sure you read the guidance before filling out an application form!

4. Contracts

Please note there are also a number of opportunities currently showing pre-procurement information – please contact development@communitysouthwark to undertake a search on www.fundingcentral.org.uk

5. Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and other offers

[Involve - Corporate support through practical Team Challenges](#)

The Involve programme at Community Southwark aims to drive practical corporate support to charities, social enterprises, community organisations and schools in Southwark, helping them to improve both their indoor and outdoor spaces. With teams of between 10 and 50 corporate volunteers we can complete those large projects that are usually not taken on due to lack of resources in just 1 or 2 days. The Involve Team both organises and facilitates the volunteer Team Challenges and liaises directly with the corporate partner who will fund all tools and materials for each project so the service is FREE to our community partners. If your organisation matches the above description and could benefit from practical support, please contact involve@communitysouthwark.org

6. Loans

[Bright Ideas Trust \(London\)](#)

Intended specifically to help London-based young entrepreneurs, the Trust will address the issue of first-time businesses failing soon after setting up, due to a lack of experience. Maximum employees is 50 and the loans are between £1,000 and £25,000

[Big Issue Invest – London Housing Fund](#)

The London Housing Fund was set up by Big Issue Invest in 2016 to celebrate its tenth anniversary. The £10 million fund, with support from the Greater London Authority, will provide loans to community organisations, social enterprises, charities and smaller housing associations to renovate empty homes or buildings and convert them into good quality affordable housing for Londoners to rent or part buy.

Loans of between £50,000 and £2 million are available with competitive rates and flexible terms. Exact loan terms will vary slightly with each proposition, but in practice, Big Issue Invest will aim to offer a fixed interest rate.

[Big Issue Invest - Social Enterprise Invest Fund](#)

Financial assistance is available in the form of loans to social enterprises and registered charities based in the UK. Loans of between £50,000 - £1.5 million can be provided. Grants are not provided.

[Big Society Capital](#)

Investments are available to Social Investment Finance Intermediaries (SIFIs) based and working within the UK for projects tackling major social issues within the UK. Loan investment of between £500,000 and £15 million.

[CAN Early Intervention Fund](#)

The Fund supports early intervention projects and aims to accelerate positive early intervention impact on communities and individuals in London.

Charity Bank - Loan Finance

Affordable loan finance and advice to registered charities, as well as to community associations, voluntary organisations, community businesses, social enterprises or a social landlord, as long as the purpose of the loan is charitable and to help them to grow. It often lends where banks or building societies either will not make a loan at all, or will only do so on unaffordable terms.

Community Investment Fund

Loans and equity investments are available to community based, locally led charities and social enterprises in England that are providing essential health, social care, education and training services to improve the well-being of local residents. Loans and investments of between £250,000 and £1 million are available. Most investments are expected to be secured against the investee's assets.

Fredericks Foundation

Provision of loans to small businesses and start-ups in Berkshire, East Sussex, Northamptonshire, Bristol & Bath, Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Hampshire, Somerset, Cambridgeshire, Isle of Wight, Surrey, Cornwall, Kent, West Sussex, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Wiltshire, Devon and London. Loans are available from £500 to £10,000 per business, over terms from six months to five years at competitive interest rates. Loans of up to £20,000 may be available for established businesses with a financial track record of at least three years in some areas.

London Energy Efficiency Fund (LEEF)

The London Energy Efficiency Fund (LEEF) focuses on investing in energy efficiency retrofit to public sector buildings, including:

- The adaptation and/or refurbishment of existing public and/or voluntary sector buildings (e.g. Local Authorities, universities, hospitals, schools) to make them more energy efficient, sustainable and environmentally friendly; and/or,
- Improvements to existing social housing properties to make them more energy efficient (with a cap of c. £11m).

LEEF provides loans which have the following advantages over other potential sources of finance:

- Price – LEEF financing may be cheaper than other sources of finance and thus offers excellent value for money for the public and private sectors. LEEF will lend up to £20m per project and has £70m+ to invest just in London.
- Term – There are no maximum or minimum terms for LEEF money, or fixed payback periods. LEEF will look at 10-12 year money or short term development finance. There are also no early repayment fees.
- Flexibility – LEEF can offer sculpted repayment profiles which allow the borrower to match payments to revenue savings – as a result projects can be at worst revenue neutral or cash positive for the borrower.

Start Up Loans

This is a government-backed personal loan scheme which offers an affordable source of finance and is available to individuals looking to start or grow a business in the UK. Applicants can borrow from £500 to £25,000, with a fixed interest rate of just 6% per annum and a 1-5year repayment term. Loan recipients are also offered up to 12 months of mentoring support and access to a range of special business offers.

7. Crowdfunding

Crowdfunding is a form of microfinance where large numbers of individuals make small donations towards new projects or start-up enterprises.

You can find out more about starting and running a crowdfunding project in our factsheet here: [Community Southwark Factsheet – Crowdfunding for Community Groups](#)

Here are some useful sites to try:

Abundance Generation	https://www.abundancegeneration.com/
BuzzBnk	https://www.buzzbnk.org/
rowd Cube	http://www.crowdcube.com/
CrowdingIn	http://crowdingin.com/
Funding Tree	https://www.fundingtree.co.uk/
GlobalGiving	http://www.globalgiving.org/
Indiegogo	https://www.indiegogo.com/
RocketHub	http://www.rockethub.com/

8. Online Fundraising

As well as Crowdfunding (above) there are now so many ways to fundraise online – but which sites will work for your organisation and what do they all do?

[Making the most of digital donations: A practical guide to selecting and using online giving platforms](#) (PDF) offers organisations a strategic approach when choosing a provider and will be a valuable resource for all charities that are looking at how they can maximise their fundraising presence online by working with online giving platforms. The guide will also be particularly useful for smaller charities that may be less sure about how online giving platforms work or what they need to do when working with different partners. (Charity Finance Group)

The amount your charity gets can vary vastly depending on which website you pick - this site-by-site guide helps you decide where to set your fundraising page up. [Money Saving Expert](#) has a useful comparison tool to help you choose.

Here are some popular sites:

Kindlink	https://www.kindlink.com/
Easyfundraising	http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/
Everyclick	http://charities.everyclick.com/
Local Giving	http://localgiving.com/
Virgin Money Giving	http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/giving/
BT My Donate	http://www.btplc.com/mydonate/ (it is worth noting that BT MyDonate do not charge any fees)

For Further support and information contact the **Development Team at Community**

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Findout more about how we can work with your organisation:

<http://communitysouthwark.org/about-us/services/building-stronger-foundations-our-support-offer>