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Using grant funding to increase opportunities for pupils

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Sources of funding

Key components to any successful application

Executing the grants when they are received

‘Statutory’



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First World War: then and now

Grants from £3,000 to £10,000

Explore the heritage of the First World War with grants of £3,000–£10,000. This programme has a short application form, and is suitable for everyone, including first-time applicants.



Young Roots

Grants from £10,000 to £50,000

Apply for a grant of £10,000–£50,000 to help young people aged 11 to 25 to explore their heritage, from green spaces, museums, and historic sites to language, local memories and youth culture.

SMALL GRANTS

We use National Lottery funding to make awards of between £300 and £10,000 to not-for-profit organisations to help more people play sport

COMMUNITY ASSET FUND

Our Community Asset Fund is our new capital fund dedicated to enhancing the spaces in your local community

 Funding

Whether it's the park you run through, the hall you do classes in or the pitch you play on, welcoming and accessible spaces have a big impact on a person's sport and activity experience – and likelihood of coming back.

Press release

New funding to boost schools facilities and healthy lifestyles

From: [Department for Education](#) and [The Rt Hon Justine Greening](#)
Part of: [Sports participation](#) and [School and college funding](#)
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Department
for Education

Schools to receive £415 million to transform facilities and help pupils get healthy start to life.

Local authorities and larger multi-academy trusts will receive an allocation for schools and will make decisions locally on how this money is invested. Smaller multi-academy trusts (MATs), individual academies and sixth-form centres will be able to bid for grants for specific one-off projects.

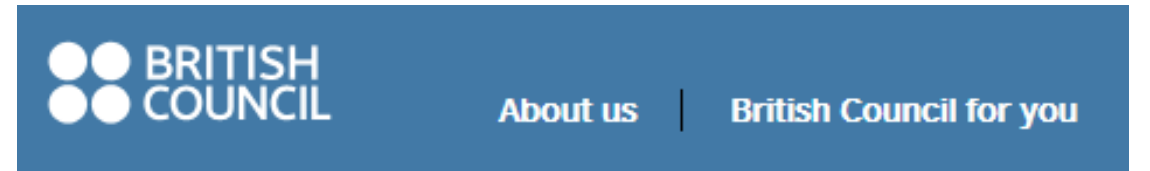
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Grants for the Arts is our open access funding programme for individuals, art organisations and other people who use the arts in their work.

We offer awards from £1,000 to £100,000 to support a wide variety of arts-related activities, from dance to visual arts, literature to theatre, music to combined arts.



Charles de Gaulle Trust



Apply for school staff mobility funding

Whether you are a teacher or support staff in a school or college, Key Action 1 is the funding strand that applies to you and your organisation.

Apply for school partnership funding

Under Key Action 2, funding is available for Strategic Partnerships between schools-only and also Strategic Partnerships between other education and training organisations working in the field of school education.



Apply for youth mobility funding

Organisations working with young people outside the formal education sector can apply to the youth strand. Funds are given to support activity called learning mobility which is a planned learning activity in another country.



Partnership Visit Fund



Instant Impact



Flexible funding scheme



Challenge Fund



Challenge Fund - World of Work



Partnerships in Learning



Youth Challenge Fund



Celebratory Fund



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Funding for Japanese Language Education Projects held in the UK



Japan's principal organisation for promoting international cultural exchange



Japanese Language
Local Project Support Programme

Japanese Language Local Project Support Programme 2017-18

Institutions can apply for up to £3000 for non-profit-making projects or activities which promote Japanese language education in the UK. We prioritise projects that fit into one of the three following categories:



Community Integration

Community Integration projects should create strong local links between the Armed Forces community (i.e. current and former members of their armed forces and their families) and civilian communities; and be able to clearly demonstrate how they will have impact in overcoming barriers to better integration; and improving perceptions, attitudes and understanding.

Top Cycle Location

Grant Application Form (Cycling improvements)



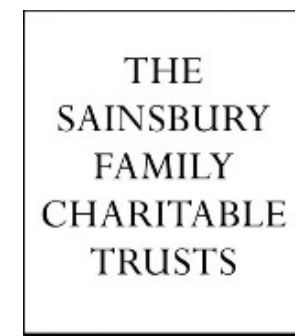
‘Independent’

National

Local



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**ARCONIC
FOUNDATION**

Birmingham and Black Country Communities Fund



HUNTERS HILL CHARITABLE TRUST (RAZERS)

4. The object of the Trust shall be to advance the education of the pupils of HUNTER'S HILL SCHOOL (hereinafter called 'The School') by providing or assisting in the provision of education, recreational and other charitable facilities in augmentation of such facilities financed by the Local Education Authority or the Department of Education and Employment (DfEE). In furtherance of this object but not further or otherwise the Trustees may undertake activities which promote the charitable work of the School and further the educational advancement in life of the pupils.

Reactive

Proactive

You need a development plan or campaign

Who is going to deliver the projects?

The school is located in a large, edge of city, council estate in north east Birmingham. The local constituency is the second most deprived in the country according to the 2015 Multiple Deprivation data. The ward is the seventh most deprived in Birmingham and many of the pupils travel out from more deprived wards of the inner city. Currently 59% of pupils receive the Pupil Premium based on FSM ever 6. Many of the children are newly arrived in the UK, indeed over half of the 700 on roll have not been to primary school in the UK before. For 39% of the pupils we are their first UK school. 66% of pupils have English as an additional language and 35 community languages are spoken. Large numbers of pupils are of South Asian, Somali, Afghan, and sub Saharan heritage, although many of these children have had schooling elsewhere in Europe and speak other European languages. 12% of the pupils are Romanian gypsies, many of whom have had only basic education and some have never been to school at all before starting with us. 87 pupils are recorded as having Special Educational Needs and we currently have seven Looked After Children.

Hunters Hill School is a residential special school for Birmingham Local Authority children, aged 11 to 16, with significant emotional, social, mental health, and behavioral issues. All have a Statement of Special Educational Needs. 9% are Looked After Children and 62% are entitled to Free School Meals. 81% receive the Pupil Premium. All the students have failed in mainstream education, including some who were school refusers before they started at Hunters Hill School. The school is in the top 20 percentile for deprivation in the country.

The students have been placed in a residential setting because their home life is so dysfunctional and chaotic, with drug and/or alcohol abuse common. Some are at risk of being drawn in to gang membership. The residential aspect of the school allows the children to develop in a stable, caring environment in a beautiful rural setting outside the city, near Bromsgrove. The school's specialism is improving the mental health and the emotional and social development of teenage children.

Questions?