

Training Budget

9 grants were made £10,253

Small Grants Scheme

5 grants were made £5,200

Subscriptions and General Grants

16 grants were made £9,245

Financial Summary**Income** 5 April 1991 5 April 1990

Investments at market value £5,327,469 £4,591,999

Bank and short term investments 366,074 588,860

Total net assets 5,693,543 5,180,859**Total income** 327,887 338,255**Expenditure:**

Grants 257,883 230,195

Administration 46,919 36,308

Investment charge 6,939 11,561

Total expenditure 311,741 278,064**Balance** £16,146 £60,191**Guidelines 1992 - 1993**

Outside a small number of subscriptions personal to Trustees, Trust grants are confined to two programmes. Informal enquiry by telephone is encouraged before any formal approach is made. Unsolicited applications outside these two programmes will not be acknowledged. There are no application forms.

(1) Neighbourhood Development in Great Britain, wherein Trustees seek to:

- support organisations and programmes providing a democratic role in community and neighbourhood issues;
- encourage the effective functioning of neighbourhood systems so that people's voices are informed, representative, imaginative and effective.

(2) Neighbourhood Development in Northern Ireland, wherein Trustees have decided to concentrate their resources on a budget of c £30,000 per annum for County Fermanagh neighbourhood development projects, including community enterprise initiatives.

In light of the limited funds at their disposal, Trustees are focusing grants on a few projects which hold out the prospect of significant impact or lessons for the nation. Any unsolicited applications, to be successful, must spell out succinctly how a project meets the above criteria.

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Annual Report 1990-91

PIONEERING

By the time this report is circulated The Centre for Research and Innovation in Social Policy and Practice (CENTRIS) will have completed what is intended to be a modern equivalent to Lord Beveridge's post-Second World War report "Voluntary Action". Re-reading Beveridge one finds lines such as "The first call on the increased leisure of the democracy should be fitting them for the responsibilities of democracy in choosing leaders and deciding on public issues... There should be everywhere a local organization of citizens for Voluntary Action The making of a good society depends not on the State but on the citizens, acting on motives of various kinds. The happiness or unhappiness of the society in which we live depends upon ourselves as citizens, not on the instrument of political power we call the State Little can be done except by influencing directly, not a few leaders, but the mass of the people."

Through their financial support for the work of CENTRIS and other organisations in the adjacent list of grants such as The Citizen Organising Foundation; The Community Operational Research Unit; The National Coalition for Neighbourhoods (NCN); Radical Improvements for Peripheral Estates (RIPE) and The Association of Community Technical Aid Centres, the Trustees have sought to occasion and strengthen those efforts of which Beveridge wrote so graphically forty-three years ago. During the year Trustees have also helped to launch two new initiatives with this same focus - The Training Centre for Active Citizenship at Fircroft College, Birmingham; and Family Action in Rogerfield and Easterhouse (FARE), an indigenous response on this huge Glasgow peripheral estate to major problems of social deprivations and threatened community morale.

Trust support for RIPE has now concluded and it is hoped that its work will continue through its own income generating efforts. But much of the

Trust's programme remains at a pioneering stage. The Citizen Organising Foundation's first impact has been made and it begins to extend across the country. NCN is at a crossroads as it seeks to translate its achievements into recognition by statutory agencies which should be offering financial support. At the same time The Community Operational Research Unit at The Northern College assesses its initial three year programme and its future. Trustees have not yet drawn conclusions from the focus of recent grant-making but they maintain the practice of Relevant Trusteeship, whereby each major grant is overseen by at least one Trustee.

As predicted in last year's report, support for Northern Ireland projects outside County Fermanagh has been assumed by The Barrow and Geraldine S. Cadbury Trust and this has been accompanied by the closure of the Northern Ireland Neighbourhood Development Fund. Similarly, the forecast of a phasing-out of support for Community Resource Centres has resulted in the conclusion of funding for the Coventry Resource and Information Service.

Two other developments in practice over the past twelve months should be noted. The Training Fund, with a budget of £15,000 for 1991-92, is now, as forecast last year, almost totally devoted to grants for community organising training. The Neighbourhood Development Fund has been re-named the Small Grants Scheme in recognition of the fact that all the Trust's grant-making is focused in this field. The general limit of grants within the scheme has been increased to £2,000 but the budget remains small (£10,000 for 1991-92).

Beveridge wrote "Voluntary Action" in the aftermath of Hitler. His final words were, "So the night's insane dream of power over others, without limit and without mercy, shall fade. So humankind shall bring back the day." His vision has yet to be realised. This only emphasises the appropriateness of the title used by Robert Johnson in his seminal book addressed to Charitable Trusts, "Why Philanthropy must make Democracy The First Charity".

Eric Adams

Grants awarded

National

Association of Community Technical Aid Centres	£3,000
Art Link, West Midlands	£5,000
Centre for Research & Innovation in Social Policy	£10,000
Citizen Organising Foundation, Liverpool	£17,000
Citizen Organising Foundation, UK	£25,000
Community Operational Research Unit	£12,000
Community Resource & Information Service Trust	£24,000
Councils for Voluntary Service, National Association	£5,000
Family Action in Rogerfield & Easterhouse, Glasgow	£25,000
Fircroft College, Birmingham	£15,000
National Coalition for Neighbourhoods	£17,000
Planning Aid, West Midlands	£2,800
Radical Improvements for Peripheral Estates	£5,000
United Reformed Church, Ministries in the Community	£330
Worcester Arts Workshop	£2,760
	£168,890

Northern Ireland

Alliance-Ardoyne Playscheme, Belfast	£2,000
Aughakillymaude Community Association	£5,000
Ballybeen Women's Centre, Dundonald	£5,000
Bannagh Community Association	£445
Belfast Rape Crisis Centre	£1,000
Belleek Community Association	£500
Belleek & District Women's Group	£300
Coa Community Group	£5,000
Cornerstone Community, Belfast	£2,500
East Belfast Community Council	£1,000
Ederney Community Development Trust	£3,750
Greenan Community Association	£750
Ligoniel Family Centre, Belfast	£2,000
Lisbellaw Community Pre-School Playgroup	£2,000
Lower Shankill Women's Group, Belfast	£5,000
Mullaghduan Community Association	£5,000
Mulleek Community Association	£4,000
Newtownabbey Women's Group	£2,000
NI Interest Group of Charitable Trusts	£3,392
Springhill Community House, Belfast	£1,000
The 174 Trust, Belfast	£2,000
Women's Drop-in & Information Centre, Downpatrick	£1,000
Women's Information Drop-In Centre, Belfast	£7,500
	£62,137