

Map of Funding Opportunities & Organisations



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Introduction

Long term organisational sustainability is vital for the success of UCSD and its members. An important part of organisational sustainability to reduce the dependency of one source of funding hence, become less vulnerable and self-determining.

At the end of 2008 UCSD was faced out by MS Uganda. Following the recommendations from the review workshop December 2007, UCSD decided to embark on a proactive approach to organisational sustainability. A new Programme officer and Programme assistant have been employed both carrying the task of fundraising. An Organisational Advisor has been allocated from MS Uganda to support the process.

Thematic Groups and member organisations are encouraged to participate in the quest for reducing the dependency on one source of funding and to promote creative ideas and innovation by increasing the amount of resources.

The UCSD secretariat will support TGs and member organisations in the process by providing guidelines and a map with potential sources of funding. The map will be available on the UCSD web-page www.ugandacoalition.or.ug and in hard copy at the secretariat. This map is by no means exhausted and for the map to remain relevant and up-to-date members are encouraged to share links and funding possibilities the secretariat which will be included in the next update.

Selection criteria

The following four criteria have been used to select the donors and funds presently represented in this map; accessibility, relatively simple requirements and understandable guidelines, availability for Ugandan organisations and relevancy for sustainable development. The main focus has been on NGOs and small project funds. In general NGOs with a funding component or other small project funds for example administered by various Embassies are less demanding for smaller organisations. EU and Government Development Agencies offer more funding but the requirements are high in terms of the application process, reporting and implementation.

How to use the map

The map is divided into three sections; 1) Small project/grant funds administered by foreign embassies, development aid agencies or international organisations with offices in Uganda. 2) Development agencies and organisations in Uganda. 3) Specific international funding with a sustainable development profile.

The information has been fitted into a frame with essential background information about; Objectives, Area of operation, Uganda operation, and Contact details, How to apply, Appendix and Comment. Organisations that have applied for a specific fund are encouraged to share their experience and any advice or comment will be included in the next update of the donor map.

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Please note that some funds have annual, bi-annual and quarterly deadlines and specific formats to fill out. Others use public calls for funding in local newspapers or on the web-page.

Tip

Fundraising is about being ready and not to miss opportunities. Therefore, do not wait for a public call for proposals in a newspaper or be surprised by an immediate deadline on the internet that is likely to be missed due to lack of time. Be prepared and keep a file with concept papers derived from ideas that arise and the needs of the organisation. It pays off to be ready when the opportunity calls.

Uganda NGO directory <http://www.uganda.co.ug/ngo/>

Click Africa directory <http://www.clickafrigue.com/Directory/ST050/SUB155/Default.aspx>

Contact finder East Africa – links to NGOs, support organisations and information

<http://www.allavida.org/finder-np-EA.html>

<http://www.embassiesabroad.com/embassies-in/Uganda>

Embassies and Small project funds

British High Commission
British High Commission Small Grant Scheme
Mission, Aim, Objective
"To promote sustainable development and poverty reduction underpinned by human rights, democracy, good governance and protection of the environment"
Area of operation
Target group: youth, people with disabilities, street children and women.
Uganda operation
Vocational training to enable employment creation Sustainable income generating projects Sustainable energy, water and sanitation projects
Contact details
Small Grant Scheme British High Commission P.O Box 7070 4, Windsor Loop Kisimenti, Kampala Tel: +246 (0)312 312000 Fax: +256 (0)414 257304 Mail: bhinfo@starcom.co.ug www.britishhighcommission.gov.uk/uganda
How to apply
The latest funding guidelines and application forms can be required from the High Commission. Applications are received from early April until December each year.
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New guidelines will be out end of April 2010

Royal Netherlands Embassy

Royal Netherlands Embassy – Small Projects Programme (PKP)

Mission, Aim, Objective

Small Projects Programme (PKP-ODA)

The Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands (EKN) has, within clearly defined conditions, the possibility to give financial support to small projects directly benefiting and improving the well-being of poorer groups of people in society.

The programme is intended to be an incentive for NGOs and non-profit organizations to implement their community development activities that are focused on poverty alleviation and improvement of livelihoods

Contact details

Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands

Attn: Program Officer PKP
Rwenzori Courts (4th floor)
Plot 2 Nakasero Road
P.O. Box 7728, Kampala

In case of any questions, please contact the Embassy at KAM@minbuza.nl

How to apply

A project proposal outline can be printed from the following web page.

<http://www.netherlandsembassyuganda.org/ontwikkelings>

Japanese Embassy

Japanese Embassy – Grant Assistance for Grassroots Human Security Projects (GGP)

Mission, Aim, Objective

To provide financial assistance to non-profit, development-oriented organisations so as to implement community development projects, which directly benefit people at grassroots level.

Area of operation

Any projects geared towards grassroots assistance are eligible for financing under GGP. Preferable, however, are projects in the areas below. Particular attention will also be given to projects designed to assist the most vulnerable groups such as women, children and the physically disabled.

Primary/secondary education

Vocational training

Primary health care, reproductive health and HIV/AIDS

Water and sanitation

Reconstruction for disaster areas

Agricultural development

Small-scale business / income generation

Eligible Recipients

Any non-profit organization, which has been registered with the National Board of NGOs or local governments, and has a minimum of two years experience in implementing development projects at a grassroots level, and which has full-time paid staff and track record in handling at least 50 % of the requested fund, is eligible to apply for GGP.

Potential recipients are international or local NGOs, community based organizations, medical institutions, educational institutions and local authorities/governments. In particular cases such as IDP camps where assistance activities are limited, international organizations may also become recipients.

Available Funds

GGP funds are provided to the recipient organization after examination and evaluation of each application on an annual project-by-project basis. The grant amount per project is generally under 10 million yen (Approximately US\$100,000 as of April 2010). Budget items which cannot be financed include: consumables (except in case of emergency or humanitarian relief), running and maintenance costs of facilities and equipments, and administrative costs of the recipient organization.

Application and Approval Procedures

Applications are received anytime throughout the year, but the selection process will be conducted once a year (the deadline for this year is 31 August 2010.) The flow of the process is as follows.

- (1) Submission of application to Embassy of Japan (EOJ)
- (2) Project selection by the Selection Committee I at EOJ
- (3) Request for additional information and site visit by EOJ
- (4) Project selection by Selection Committee II at EOJ
- (5) Approval by Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) in Japan
- (6) Signing of Grant Contract between recipient organization and EOJ
- (7) Conclude procurement contracts between recipient organization and suppliers
- (8) Disbursement of GGP grant
- (9) Implementation of project by recipient organization
- (10) Submission of progress and final reports by recipient organization
- (11) Final assessment by EOJ

Contact details

GGP section, Embassy of Japan
Plot 8, Kyadondo Road
P.O Box 23553 Kampala, Uganda
Tel: +256 (0)414 349542/3/4, +256 (0)312 261564/5/6
Fax: +256 (0)414 349547
Mail: ggp@jembassy.or.ug

How to apply

Application may be submitted anytime throughout the year and should be submitted to:
GGP section, Embassy of Japan
4th Floor, East African Development Bank Building, Kampala
P. O. Box 23553, Kampala, Uganda
Tel: 041-349542/3 Fax: 041-349547

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Canadian Consulate

Canada Fund for Local Initiatives

Mission, Aim, Objective

The Canada Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI) provides support to small scale, short-term projects in the Pacific by working with local, national and international NGOs and other organizations. The CFLI focuses on funding projects with long-term, sustainable goals that enhance the local community. Recipient organizations are expected to make a contribution in cash or in kind. The program is widely recognized as making a significant contribution to genuine development and capacity-building in the region.

Now accepting proposals for 2013-2014.

You can obtain the guidelines and applications on these following links or on the page below:

- [Application for CFLI Funding](#)
- [CFLI Information and Guidelines](#)
- [Canberra CFLI Information Pack](#)
- [CEAA Pre-Screening Form](#)

The program is managed directly by the High Commission of Canada in Canberra, Australia for projects in the following Pacific Island countries:

Papua New Guinea
Vanuatu
Solomon Islands
Nauru
Palau
Federated States of Micronesia, and
The Republic of the Marshall Islands

The program is consistent with Canada's priority areas for international assistance: (1) stimulating sustainable economic growth; (2) advancing democracy; (3) ensuring security and stability; (4) increasing food security; and (5) creating opportunities for children and youth.

Within Canada's priority areas, in 2013-2014 the High Commission of Canada in Canberra will focus on supporting projects in three key areas:

1. Governance and Democracy;
2. Women's Empowerment and Gender Equality; and

3. Sustainable Economic Development.

Emphasis on project selection is placed on building local NGO capacity, and projects linked to creating opportunities for children and youth. In addition, we encourage project proposals focused on cultural preservation, which is an important aspect of life in the Pacific.

The maximum contribution to any one project is C\$50,000 but the majority of projects we support fall in the C\$5,000 to C\$30,000 range. We encourage project proposals focused on the above mentioned areas and will also consider project proposals with broader regional reach.

Thank you for your interest.

Canada Fund Coordinator
High Commission of Canada
Commonwealth Avenue
Canberra, ACT, 2600
Australia
Telephone: (61 2) 6270-4077
E-mail: canadafund-au@international.gc.ca

Aims and objectives

To contribute to the achievement of Canada's thematic priorities for international assistance, with special emphasis on the themes of advancing democracy and ensuring security and stability;

- ❖ To assist in the advocacy of Canada's values and interests and the strengthening of Canada's bilateral relations with foreign countries and their civil societies; and
- ❖ Under exceptional circumstances, to support humanitarian relief efforts in the immediate aftermath of natural disasters and emergencies

United States Embassy

The American Ambassadors Self-help programme
The Democracy and Human Rights fund

Uganda Operation

The Small Grants Program at US Embassy Kampala consists of 3 small-scale development funds. The goal of these funds is to assist and encourage communities to develop initiatives aimed at broadening civil society, developing democratic principles, protecting human rights, improving basic socio-economic conditions, decreasing the impact of the global AIDS pandemic and creating opportunities for a brighter future for orphans and vulnerable children.

Programs

The Small Grants Office oversees three separate funds:

1. **Community Grants Program to Combat HIV/AIDS:** Provides support to people living with or affected by HIV/AIDS as well as orphans and vulnerable children.
2. **Ambassador's Special Self Help Fund:** Provides funding to help community-based organizations launch small-scale sustainable development projects for income generation and quality of life improvements.
3. **Democracy and Human Rights Fund:** Provides support for activities that promote political pluralism and human and civil rights.

Resources: Applicants may consult the U.S. Department of State's Country Reports on Human Rights at <http://www.state.gov/>, to gain a better understanding of key human rights issues in Uganda.

Together, these programs provide assistance in building a healthier and more productive society, achieving more accountable governance, and generating broad economic opportunities in Uganda

The submission deadline for the 2014 Ambassador's Special Self-Help Program is February 1, 2014. Applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

The Small Grants Coordinators will conduct a preliminary review of the applications received and select a shortlist of proposals that:

- Comply with the application submission guidelines;
- Meet the seven primary program criteria defined above;
- Are specific, detailed, and clear with realistic budgets;
- Have sound technical merits;
- Demonstrate an ability to measure the impact of the project by gender; and
- Demonstrate minimum environmental impact.

Preliminary reviews may include a site visit. A shortlist is then presented to an internal review committee for final selection. Grant awards will be made between February and July 2014, depending on the availability of funds. The maximum grant award for any one project is \$25,000

and represents a one-time U.S. Government contribution. However, due to limited available funding, most grants awarded are between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Grants are awarded for a one year period

Contact details

U. S. Embassy Kampala
Plot 1577 Ggaba Road,
P.O. Box 7007,
Kampala
Uganda.
Tel: 0414 25 97 91 /2/3/5
Fax: 0414 259 794
Email: [Kampala Web Contact](#)
<http://kampala.usembassy.gov/>

Small Grants Coordinator

American Embassy
P.O. Box 7007
Kampala

How to apply

Follow the guidelines on:

Self Help Fund: http://kampala.usembassy.gov/self_help.html

In case of any questions, please contact the Small Grants Office, U.S. Mission Uganda, telephone: 0414-259-791 ext. 6421/6444/6141, email: kampalselfhelp@state.gov

Democracy Fund: http://kampala.usembassy.gov/democracy_fund.html

In case of any questions, please contact the Small Grants Office, U.S. Mission to Uganda, telephone: 0414-259-791 ext. 6421/6444/6141, email: kampaladhrf@state.gov.

Community Grants: http://kampala.usembassy.gov/community_grants.html

In case of any questions, please contact the Small Grants Office, U.S. Embassy Kampala, Tel: 0414-259-791 ext. 6421/6444/6141, fax: 0414-259-794, email: kampalapepfar@state.gov

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Deadline for submission is April 1st every year.

GEF Small Grants programme

Global Environment Facility

Mission, Aim, Objective

The GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP) was launched in 1992 as a funding window designed specifically for NGOs and community-based organizations (CBOs).

SGP is implemented by UNDP on behalf of the GEF agencies and executed by UNOPS. SGP is currently operational in 95 countries, through 81 country and four regional offices. SGP is managed by a National Coordinator (NC) and given strategic direction by a voluntary National Steering Committee (NSC) in each participating country.

SGP supports activities undertaken by NGOs and CBOs that are congruent with national priorities and the GEF focal areas of biodiversity conservation, climate change mitigation, international waters protection, prevention of land degradation, and elimination of persistent organic pollutants.

Since its inception, SGP has confronted very real challenges in working with communities to reconcile global environmental priorities with local community needs and concerns - challenges that have been met in different ways across the globe depending on particular economic, cultural, political and environmental conditions. In the process, SGP has become "the people's GEF."

To date, SGP has awarded over 7,000 grants worldwide to civil society organizations, with a ceiling of \$50,000 per grant and averaging around \$20,000.

Area of operation

GEF Focal Areas

Biodiversity
Climate change
International Waters
Land Degradation
Persistent Organic Pollutants

Uganda operation

Biodiversity 60%
Climate change 20%
International waters 6%
Multifocal issues 14%

Contact details

UGANDA

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Kampala

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Email: abubaker.wandera@undp.org

Web site : <http://www.smallgrants.or.ug/application.php>

How to apply

Eligibility for Grants

Registered and recognized Ugandan Community Based Organization (CBO).

Non- Governmental Organization (NGO) involved in Community-level initiatives, aimed at promoting conservation of natural resources while improving local people's live hoods.

Amounts Granted

The maximum grant amount per project is US\$ 50,000, but averages around US\$ 20,000. Grants are channelled directly to CBOs and NGOs.

The SGP approach is rooted in the belief that global environmental problems can only be addressed adequately if local people are involved and that with small amounts of funding, local communities can undertake innovative approaches, which will make significant difference in their lives, the global environment and ensures local empowerment.

Procedures for funding

Proposal or concept submission to SGP Uganda

Review and approval of proposal by National Steering Committee (NSC)

Signing Memorandum of Agreement

Disbursement of funds.

<http://www.smallgrants.or.ug/application.php>

Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)

Mission, Aim, Objective

The Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA) is the official development cooperation agency of the Government of Denmark under the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Danish Development Policy focuses upon eradication of poverty and ensuring sustainable development. It works in select countries referred to as programme countries and provides support to NGOs as well as governmental agencies. DANIDA has been providing aid mostly to Africa in the recent years. Other areas of development include social and economic development, human rights, democratization and good governance, stability, security and the fight against terrorism, refugees, humanitarian assistance and environment. It has also launched the “Strategy for Denmark’s Support to the International Fight against HIV/AIDS. The programs are managed locally through the Danish missions in the countries of implementation.

DANIDA also believes that development research is an integral part of sustainable development and provides grants for organizations. The research aims at providing knowledge for the achievement of the developmental objectives set about by the developmental policies of the Danish Government. The research grant is provided annually through the Consultative Research Committee for Development Research (FFU) for carrying out Master’s or PhD in relevant fields in developing countries. For applying for development research grants, individuals can visit the Danida Fellowship Centre. For NGO grants, local missions in the countries can be contacted.

The mailing address of DANIDA’s main head office is:

Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Asiatisk Plads 2
DK 1448 Copenhagen K
Denmark
URL: <http://www.um.dk/en/menu/DevelopmentPolicy>

International Development NGOs

Action Aid International
The Action Aid global family is an anti-poverty agency working with the poorest communities in over 40 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America to end poverty and injustice together.
Mission, Aim, Objective
A world without poverty and injustice in which every person enjoys their right to a life with dignity Mission To work with poor and excluded people to eradicate poverty by overcoming the injustice and inequity that cause it. Values Mutual respect – recognizing the innate dignity and worth of all people and the value of diversity Fairness, Equity, and justice – ensuring that everyone, regardless of sex, age, race, colour, class, and religion, has equal opportunity for expression and for utilizing their potential
Area of operation
Education Food security Governance HIV/AIDS Human security Womens rights
Uganda operation
Action Aid works in 10 districts; Bundibugyo, Kalangala, Kawempe, Apac, Masindi, Nebbi, Pallisa, Kapchorwa, Kumi and Katakwi. Action Aid supports a number of partner non governmental and Community Based Organisations in over 33 districts on a number of poverty eradication initiatives. We currently support over 260,000 families, representing 17% of Uganda’s poorer population. Action Aid works and collaborates with various partners at all levels. Most of them are indigenous Non-Governmental Organisations and Community Based Organisations which are closely working with poor and excluded people. Others are networks and alliances operating at national, sub-regional and international levels.
Contact details
Kampala Head Office The Country Director Amanda Sserumaga Tel: +256 392220002 P. O. Box 676 Kampala, Uganda Kansanga Ggaba Road AAIU.info@actionaid.org www.actionaid.org/uganda

Action aid regional offices in Mbale, Lira and Bwaise can be contacted directly. Se webpage.

How to apply

A partnership must be formed. No specific guidelines are given. Contact Action Aid directly if the organisation fits into the aims and objectives.

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SNV

Dutch development organisation

Mission, Aim, Objective

"SNV is dedicated to a society where all people enjoy the freedom to pursue their own sustainable development. We contribute to this by strengthening the capacity of local organisations"

Area of operation

SNV East Africa "Work with local government and citizens to ensure that they are equipped to develop and implement plans to improve governance and reduce poverty in their communities"

SNV is:

Building coalitions

Enhancing accountability

Specific areas of operations:

Local government, Market access, Forestry, Tourism, Biogas, Gender, Dry lands, Water

Uganda operation

SNV areas in Uganda:

Local governance

National resource management

Private sector development

Gender

SNV supports projects in the following regions:

West Nile, Rwenzori, Karamoja and Kampala. In Kampala SNV works with national level umbrella organisations dealing with macro issues that impact on the working areas.

Contact details

SNV – Uganda

Plot 36 Luthuli Rise

Bugolobi

Kampala, Uganda

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www.snvworld.org

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GIZ

GTZ is an international cooperation enterprise for sustainable development with worldwide operations.

Mission, Aim, Objective

GTZ promotes complex reforms and change processes often working under difficult conditions. Its corporate objective is to improve peoples living conditions on a sustainable basis.

Area of operation

GTZ:

Supporting successful economic growth in partner countries in order to generate more wealth
Ensure equality of opportunity between rich and poor North and South, women and men.
Utilising natural resources for the benefit of humanity today such that they are preserved for future generations.

Uganda operation

Three focal areas:

Financial sector

Wather sector

Energy sector

Project supported by GTZ "Cooperation with river basin organisations 2005-2014" African Action plan. Supports the African ministries council on water (AMCOW www.amcow.org)

Contact details

GTZ office Kampala

23 Nakasero Road

Nakasero

Kampala

P.O Box 10346

Tel: +256 (0)414 303901

Fax: +256 (0)414 234685

www.gtz-uganda@gtz.de

CIM – Centrum for International Migration and Entwicklung

www.cimonline.de

Contact person Thomas Schild

Tel: +256 (0)414 236178

How to apply

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International Institutions and Foundations

EU – European Union

The European Union funds developing countries through mainly Europe Aid

<http://ec.europa.eu/europeaid>

Mission, Aim, Objective

EuropeAid's main mission is to implement the Commission's external aid instruments, both those funded by the Union's budget and the European Development Fund. The 'Who's who' section will tell you how EuropeAid is organised.

To ensure coherence, complementarity and coordination in implementing external assistance programmes worldwide, EuropeAid works in close collaboration with its various partners. The overall aim is to make external aid more effective. Civil society, international organisations and governments of EU Member States are all important actors in this field.

Area of operation

Various

Uganda operation

EU supports various government institutions, civil society and projects in Uganda.

Delegation of the European Commission to Uganda. The following link shows ongoing programmes supported by the EU in Uganda.

<http://www.deluga.ec.europa.eu/en/programmes/index.htm>

How to locate information about EU funds

Funds directed to civil society in Uganda will be announced in daily newspapers through calls for proposals. Use the following links to keep you updated about opportunities and EU funded programs in Uganda and the region.

Europe Aid. Call for tenders and proposals: <http://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/cgi/frame12.pl>

European Commission. Grants of the European Union: http://ec.europa.eu/grants/index_en.htm

European Commission for Humanitarian Operations (ECHO):
<http://www.deluga.ec.europa.eu/en/humanitarian/index.htm>

Welcome Europe is a company that aims to initiate closer cooperation between local actors and EU institutions. Some information must be paid for in form of subscription or purchase of e.g. a guide to EU funds whereas other information is freely accessible.

<http://www.welcomeurope.com>

How to apply

EuropeAid awards grants to implement projects or activities that relate to the European Union's external aid programmes. There are two types of grant available:

Grants for actions which finance activities that fall under Commission-run programmes

Operating grants to cover expenditure incurred by EU-based organisations that are carrying out work which matches EuropeAid's interests For more details on grants see: "[How to get a grant from EuropeAid](#)"

The Commission also offers contracting opportunities to organisations that wish to work on development aid projects. For full details see: "[How to get a contract](#)"

To apply for a grant or a contract, see the "[Funding opportunities](#)" pages, and to find out more about the applicable procedures, please visit the "[Procedures and documents](#)" pages.

Procedures for grants under the relevant EU external aid programmes are consolidated in the [Practical Guide](#).

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EU funds come with high demands like accountability and procurement. In case the procedures are not followed, the organisation will be asked to pay back the full grant and expect to be blacklisted.

Post-Conflict Fund (PCF)

What activities does the program fund? Supporting 'conflict vulnerable' countries as well as those in transition from conflict for planning and analysis of reconstruction and conflict prevention activities. Grants are focused on the restoration of the lives and livelihood of war-affected population, with a premium placed on innovative approaches to conflict, partnerships with donors and executing agencies and leveraging resources through a variety of funding arrangements.

Who is eligible?

NGOs and other civil society institutions, governments, regional and international organizations in

any country that is currently in conflict or emerging from a recent conflict.

How to apply?

Application form available on PCF website. Upon receipt of a completed application form, PCF will identify a sponsoring unit within the World Bank. Alternatively, external grant applicants (NGOs, governments) can work closely with relevant Bank country or project teams to prepare a PCF grant application. Grant proposals must have active support from a relevant World Bank Unit. The Conflict Prevention and Reconstruction Unit is available to provide clarifications at any time.

Website: <http://www.worldbank.org/conflict>

Civil Society Fund (formerly known as Small Grants Program)

What activities does the program fund? The Civil Society Fund (CSF) supports activities of civil society organizations whose primary objective is encouraging and supporting civic engagement of these target populations. By involving citizens who are often excluded from the public arena, and increasing their capacity to influence policy and program decisions, the CSF helps facilitate ownership of development initiatives by a broader sector of society. Funding is usually for projects less than \$15,000 and require leveraging and partnerships with other organizations.

Who is eligible?

Civil society organizations in countries where the World Bank manages the Civil Society Fund.

How to apply?

Request information about the Civil Society Fund from the World Bank Country Office in which the project is located. Deadlines for proposals are usually once a year. Funding decisions are made at the local World Bank office.

Website: <http://www.worldbank.org/smallgrantsprogram>

World Bank Unit: Civil Society Fund Secretariat, Social Development Department

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UNDP
United Nations Development Programme
Mission, Aim, Objective
Area of operation
Poverty reduction Democratic governance Crisis prevention and recovery
Uganda operation
Contact details
UNDP Plot 15b Clement Hill Road P.O Box 7184 Kampala, Uganda Tel: +256 (0)414 233440/1/2/5 Fax: +256 (0)414 344801 Mail: registry.ug@undp.org
How to apply
UNDP does not have a specific application format for NGOs. However, UNDP host the GEF Small Grants programme - follow link for more information.
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Environment

Brazilian Pilot Program - Demonstration Projects

What activities does the program fund? Medium scale forestry projects aimed at sustainable use of natural resources in the Brazilian Amazon and Atlantic Forests, through promoting community based projects.

World Bank Unit: Program is funded in part by bilateral funds and by a trust fund created by the G-7 countries, administered by World Bank's Brazil Rain Forest Unit in the Latin America and Caribbean Region. Further information is on the website.

Who is eligible? Organized civil society: rural worker associations, cooperatives, NGOs, and

workers unions.

How to apply? Contact the address below.

Website: <http://go.worldbank.org/3RY9LNDUI0>

Contact Address: Subprograma Projetos Demonstrativos, Setor Comercial Sul, Quadra 6 - Bloco A, Ed. Sofia 0 2 andar, CEP 70300-500, Brasilia – DF, Tel: +55 (61) 3255224, E-mail: pda@mma.gov.br

World Bank/World Wildlife Fund Alliance for Forest Conservation and Sustainable Use (WB/WWF ALLIANCE)

What activities does the program fund? Promoting small-scale activities of NGOs, local communities and other stakeholders that will stimulate investment opportunities in protected areas and improve forest management practices.

Who is eligible? NGOs, local community organizations, governments, private sector, scientific and policy research institutes.

How to apply? Develop project proposal in consultation with local World Bank and/or WWF representatives. Proposals will be evaluated by the Alliance.

Website: <http://www.forest-alliance.org>

World Bank Unit: Environment Department

Nile Basin Initiative
Formally launched in February 1999 by the Council of Ministers of Water Affairs of the Nile Basin States, the Initiative provides a unique forum for the countries of the Nile to move forward a cooperative process to realize tangible benefits in the Basin and build a solid foundation of trust and confidence.
Mission, Aim, Objective
Provides a platform for co-operation and for building working relationships between the riparian countries Provides an arrangement by which to move forward from discussion to action Implements the “Strategic Action Program”
Area of operation
Two primary areas: Basin-wide projects - “Shared Vision Program” (SVP) to help create an enabling environment for action on the ground Sub-basin projects - “Subsidiary Action Program” (SAP) is aimed at the delivery of actual development projects involving two or more partners
Uganda operation
The Nile Equatorial Lakes region includes the six countries in the southern portion of the Nile Basin—Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda—as well as the downstream riparian Egypt and Sudan. The water resources of the Nile Equatorial Lakes region include one of the world’s great complexes of lakes, wetlands, and rivers. The region’s economies are characterized by rain-fed agriculture, subsistence farming, low industrialization, and poor infrastructure development. The objectives of NELSAP as defined by the Nile Equatorial Lakes Council of Ministers are to contribute to the eradication of poverty, promote economic growth, and reverse environmental degradation. NELSAP is expected to be a long-term program, with multiplier effects in broader economic integration as the program shows results on the

ground.

Contact details

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Entebbe
Uganda
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Fax: +256 41320971
<http://www.nilebasin.org/>

How to apply

The Nile Trans-boundary Development facility is a funding mechanism to promote trans-boundary development strategies of importance and relevance for the Nile Basin Countries, with direct participation of the Collaborating Institutions.

For more information contact the Regional Project Manager at dtemu@nilebasin.org. The opportunity for funding was last published in the NBI, UNOPS websites as well as in newspapers in each of the Nile Basin countries in April/May 2007 attracting over 60 applications.

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Geo Consult and Survey Limited-Uganda and Uganda Nile Discourse Forum from Uganda received funding in 2007. So far no call for proposals has been made in 2008.

DOEN Foundation – Nederland’s

DOEN Foundation is a Dutch foundation that works towards the achievement of a liveable world in which everyone has a place. DOEN Foundation achieves its objective through the revenues it receives from the Dutch Postcode Lottery, the Sponsor Bingo Lottery and the BankGiro Lottery.

Mission, Aim, Objective

DOEN Foundation strives for a liveable world. The foundation focuses mainly on initiatives that have a strong business base and a clear social component. Moreover, sustainability and innovation are of paramount importance. The foundation supports both small and large projects, programmes and organisations, and strongly emphasises the self-activation and independence of the people and organisations steering the initiatives. DOEN Foundation prefers to support those initiatives that seek to preserve as much as possible the social freedom, dynamism and cultural identity of those involved.

Area of operation

Acting within its four fields of operation of Sustainable Development, Culture, Welfare and Social Cohesion, it provides subsidies where necessary, and arranges loans and equity investments where possible.

Uganda operation

DOEN only finances initiatives abroad on the area of Sustainable Development.

DOEN's primary focus in the area of Sustainable Development consists of social-cultural aspects ('people'), economic aspects ('profit') and ecological aspects ('planet'). DOEN Foundation created the following programs that represent all aspects: <http://www.doen.nl/web/show/id=54357>

Financial Sector Development
Climate and Energy
Social and Economic Human Rights
Culture and Media

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Fax: (+3120) 5737370
e-mail: doen@doen.nl
<http://www.doen.nl/web/show/id=44928>

To visit DOEN Foundation:
Van Eeghenstraat 70, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

How to apply

Application procedure

Applications to DOEN Foundation need to conform to the general context of the DOEN Foundation (criteria). Before you submit an application, we would like a brief summary of the objective and content of the project (half a page, A4 format), including a raw estimate of budget and costs.

The application should conform to the general context of DOEN Foundation and the criteria for the areas of work that it is involved in. DOEN assesses the application based on the criteria of the area of work in which the application operates. If your application does not conform to the objectives and the project does not fulfill the criteria, the application is rejected. A brief explanation will be provided in writing. An application procedure takes a maximum of four months unless you have been told otherwise.

Download application form in English. <http://www.doen.nl/web/show/id=52710>

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African Conservation Foundation

The African Conservation Foundation is working towards the protection and conservation of Africa's endangered wildlife and their habitats. Founded in 1999, ACF fills a unique niche by creating an Africa-wide network for information exchange and capacity building of conservation efforts in the region.

Mission, Aim, Objective

African Conservation Foundation's mission is to support and link African conservation initiatives, groups and NGOs, with the aim of strengthening their capacity, building partnerships and promoting effective communication and co-ordination of conservation efforts.

Our overall goal is to change the approach of the management and utilization of natural resources to one in which the needs of human development in the region are reconciled with biodiversity conservation.

Area of operation

The work is organised around 5 specific goals:

Linking conservation initiatives across the continent, and strengthening the networking capacities of research and conservation groups and NGOs.

Providing training, support and technical assistance for conservation groups and NGOs, particularly grassroots, in Africa.

Offering capacity support for sustainable community projects linked with conservation.

Serving as an educational resource centre for the general public, both within and outside of Africa.

Conducting on-the-ground conservation projects.

Uganda operation

The African Conservation Foundation is a registered NGO in Tanzania, Kenya and Cameroon but partners with regional organisations like ARCOS Albertine Rift Conservation Society which head office is in Uganda.

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<http://www.africanconservation.org/>

How to apply

The African Conservation Foundation supports organisations with capacity building and training. For new opportunities can be check the web site on a regular basis and/or subscribe to a free e-mail newsletter on:

http://www.africanconservation.org/component/option,com_yanc/Itemid,33/

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Rufford Small Grants Foundation

The Rufford Small Grants Foundation is a new charity established specifically for the development of Rufford Small Grants for Nature Conservation (RSGs).

Within the eight years of the RSGs being part of the [Rufford Maurice Laing Foundation](#), in excess of 900 projects in over 95 countries have been supported. The Rufford Small Grants Foundation intends to build on this success.

Mission, Aim, Objective

Rufford Small Grants for Nature Conservation (RSDs) are aimed at small conservation programmes and pilot projects.

Area of operation

Rufford Small Grant For Nature Conservation

What is it? A grant of up to £6,000 available for nature conservation projects

Who/what is eligible? Individuals or small groups. Projects outside the first world.

Critical components of the application.

Impact must be pragmatic, measurable and long lasting

The grant must make up the majority of the total budget. Funds must be used predominantly in the field

The application will not be reviewed unless the [application form](#) is filled out in full and three references are submitted

The project should generally be approx. 12-18 months duration

Uganda operation

Contact details

Rufford Small Grant Foundation can only be contacted through the internet. Follow the link for guidance: http://www.ruffordsmallgrants.org/rsg/contact_foundation

<http://www.ruffordsmallgrants.org/>

How to apply

Applications can be made at any time of the year and these are reviewed once all references have been received. The applications are assessed and decisions are usually made within three months. There are no interviews.

The official application form must be used and recipients of grants must supply updates of their project during the year and a formal report on completion, copies of these may be published on this website.

We generally look for projects of about a year's duration although each application is assessed on its own merit and the project length can be flexible.

http://www.ruffordsmallgrants.org/rsg/appdocs/RSG_Application.doc

Continuation Funding

On successful completion of a RSG, having provided satisfactory feedback and a final report, applicants are welcome to apply for a second RSG and then a Rufford Booster Grant. The details and applications guidelines are set below:

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Partnership for Transparency Fund (PTF)

Partnership for Transparency Fund (PTF) is an international NGO registered as a not-for-profit corporation in New York State. It is funded by a UNDP grant, and by a donation from a private UK foundation. It is currently seeking funding from multilateral and bilateral aid agencies as well as from other private foundations. It is governed by a Board elected by a broad-based international membership. PTF's officers are all unpaid volunteers, which serves to hold down overhead costs.

Mission, Aim, Objective

PTF's mission is to help civil society organizations to engage in specific time-bound activities aimed at fighting public corruption where it is important for civil society to have a voice genuinely independent of both governments and the major aid agencies. This situation arises particularly

where a major aid agency is assisting a government to formulate and then implement an anti-corruption action program, or privatization program or auction of public assets and where both parties recognize the need to involve civil society as an independent partner.

Area of operation

PTF is an international non-governmental organization dedicated to helping civil society play an effective role in the design, implementation and monitoring of national anti-corruption programs. Monitoring of public contracts, public auctions for sale of public assets, and privatization of public companies

Reviews of draft legislation or regulations related to fighting corruption

Monitoring activities of official anti-corruption offices

Participation in public commissions or enquiries related to corruption

Initiatives to strengthen systems of financial accountability

Surveys to track corruption

Other initiatives for civil society participation in anti-corruption program development and implementation.

Uganda operation

Contact details

PTF Registered Office:

4355 Klingle St NW

Washington DC 20016

USA

Mail: ptf@partnershipfortransparency.info

Web: www.ptfund.org

How to apply

Consistent with its mission, PTF will consider requests for assistance from bone fide civil society organizations (CSOs) either in the form of a grant or by financing a "partner" to provide specific expertise. The funding would support a well-defined action or set of actions involving interaction with a public authority and aimed at preventing or reducing corruption in connection with a specific public activity. Normally these grants will not exceed \$25,000 and will often be smaller. By mobilizing its network of partners experienced in most aspects of anti-corruption work, PTF will assist a local CSO in the design and modalities of the activity for which it is seeking funding. This advice may be provided while reviewing grant applications or may involve sending a partner with relevant expertise to the country concerned. PTF gives preference to locally recruited partners and to South-South exchanges. The international partners are mostly highly experienced retirees of international organizations who contribute their services as unpaid volunteers.

Applicants for grants should submit a project proposal as indicated below. This proposal may be modified by the applicant in discussion and through the process of review. Once it is agreed, a draft grant agreement will be prepared by PTF to be signed by authorized representatives of the CSO and PTF. The final project proposal will be an integral part of the grant agreement. The grantee will be expected to submit periodic progress reports and a final report with properly audited accounts of the expenditures made that have been funded by the grant. The whole process should be completed within a year.

Content of a Project Proposal

The project proposal should include the following key information:

Background information explaining the mission, legal status, organization and management of the applying CSO.

A concise description of the proposed activity to be supported, its objectives and how these are to be achieved. This should include some assessment of the expected impact on reducing corruption and clarity as to how the activity is to be managed.

A plan of action and itemized budget, with adequate explanations and justifications. Where individuals (i.e. "partners") local or international are to be hired, proper terms of reference (TORs) must be prepared and the process of selection set out. All of this must be fully transparent and care taken to avoid conflicts of interest.

A detailed statement on the proposed reports to be made to PTF and on how the accounts are to be maintained and audited.

Counterpart contributions

It is expected that the applicant would propose to provide some counterpart contribution even if modest to demonstrate commitment to the proposed activity.

Assistance with Project Preparation

It is recognized that some CSOs may lack experience in project preparation. PTF may be willing to provide a partner to assist where doing so has a good justification and where the applicant has a demonstrated capacity to undertake the proposed project.

Applications should be submitted to:

Pierre Landell-Mills

Chief Executive Officer

Partnership for Transparency Fund

Email: ptf@partnershipfortransparency.info

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Global Sanitation Fund

The Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) was established by the United Nations in 1990 to serve those people in the world who do not have access to drinking water or sanitation. It works by enhancing collaboration in the sector, generating and sharing knowledge, and advocating the importance of water and sanitation. The WSSCC network is made up of individual members, national groups of members and a small Secretariat, hosted by the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva.

The task of achieving the Millennium Development Goal sanitation target for 2015 is a huge challenge. To help meet this goal, WSSCC has created the Global Sanitation Fund (GSF).

Mission, Aim, Objective

Good sanitation and hygiene, together with safe drinking water are essential to keeping people healthy. Yet today, 2.6 billion people or 40% of the world's population do not have access to basic sanitation. Inadequate sanitation and hygiene have huge consequences on human health, while the impacts on the environment, education and economic activities are enormous.

The Global Sanitation Fund is not a separate organization but simply a financing mechanism established to boost expenditure on sanitation and hygiene in accordance with national sanitation and hygiene policies. The fundamental goal is to help large numbers of poor people attain safe and sustainable sanitation services and adopt good hygiene practices. The GSF supports other organisations' implementation work by giving grants from a pooled global fund to selected organisations in eligible countries.

Area of operation

In many developing countries national sanitation policies exist but the funding to implement them does not. WSSCC works with **national governments** to accelerate implementation of these policies. It is the national governments that provide the leadership and legitimacy to any work undertaken by the Global Sanitation Fund.

The Global Sanitation Fund is global in scope, but works country by country in order to use its resources effectively. The WSSCC selects the countries in which the GSF works according to the following criteria:

- large number of people and proportion of population without basic sanitation;
- high incidence of disease related to poor water, sanitation and improper hygiene;
- low economic and social development indicators;
- a national sanitation policy or strategy, which is not already being fully funded from other sources;
- existing active National WASH Coalition or other WSSCC partners that request GSF funding for that country;
- Government agreement and welcome that GSF can support work in the country.

For more information:

http://www.wsscc.org/fileadmin/files/pdf/GSF/GSF_leaflet_English.pdf

Uganda operation

At the national level, **Executing Agencies**, selected by the **WSSCC Secretariat**, manage the GSF-funded programme by selecting, supervising, training and helping **Sub-Grantees** who directly implement the sanitation and hygiene work programmes. **Country Programme Monitors** verify and report on the work of Executing Agencies on behalf of WSSCC.

Links between the national government and non-government actors regarding all the work funded by the GSF are ensured by a **Coordinating Mechanism**. This also makes certain that the work of the GSF is in line with national policies and the activities of WSSCC's National WASH Coalitions that undertake professional networking, knowledge management, advocacy and

communications work.

For more on the lounge in Uganda read:

http://www.wsscc.org/fileadmin/files/pdf/newsletter/WSSCC_Newsletter_June_2008.pdf

Contact details

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Mail: wsscc@who.int

How to apply

The GSF is working directly with Governments that in return identify sub-contractors. Follow the Ugandan initiative to get more information.

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**SWEDISH SOCIETY FOR NATURE CONSERVATION and INTERNATIONAL CHEMICAL SECRETARIAT
IN SWEDEN**

Mission, Aim, Objective

Area of operation

The Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC) and the International Chemical Secretariat (ChemSec) in Sweden are offering financial and collaborative support to CSOs in the Global South working to reduce health and environmental impacts of hazardous chemicals.

Support may be provided to activities and projects relating to preventing and reducing effects of toxic chemicals and promoting safer chemical management within the field of industrial chemicals (i.e. not agrochemicals) and chemicals in products.

Types of projects that are supported:

Improved health and reduced poverty among the public, workers and other exposed groups through increased knowledge about toxic chemicals and how to handle them.

Contributing to strengthened national chemicals legislation and the implementation of international agreements.

Empowering consumers to avoid and act against products that are hazardous to the environment and health.

Reducing environmental effects from toxic chemicals
Influencing the industry to improve chemicals from their production and to protect workers, consumers and the environment.

Uganda operation

The SSNC cooperates with a large number of organizations in various parts of the world.

Contact details

For small grants should be sent to the following:

ngosupport@chemsec.org

www.chemsec.org/issues/ngo/support_NGOs.php

www.naturtskyddsforeningen.se/in-english/

How to apply

Small grant support

A narrative description of your organization and the intended project, maximum 1 page

A project description in more detail based on the following:

Project background, baseline for the project

Long-term goals

Specific objectives to be accomplished

Target groups and how these will be influenced by the project

Specific activities such as reports, workshops, debates, etc

Time line

Project budget

Project title and location

Applying organization (address, telephone, fax, e-mail)

Person responsible for the project (name, position, address, telephone, fax and e-mail)

Date of Submission

Note: ChemSec/SSNC may request additional information after assessing your application.

Capacity building support

Please contact xiomara.holmback@natururskyddforeningen.se or

ulrika.dahl@natururskyddforeningen.se for further information.

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Small grants support:

Support for projects or specific activities such as workshops, campaigns, publications or training programs. Small grants are normally agreed on for a period of few months up to one year. The size of grants will normally be between 10,000 to 20,000 \$ depending on the type of activity and time line.

Capacity building support:

Long term (1-3 years) organization support to CSOs that work on chemical issues. Capacity building funds are aiming to strengthen the competence of the CSOs and develop cooperation at

national and international level.

Small grants are commonly used as a starting point for a long term cooperation aiming to develop and strengthen the capacity, competence and abilities of the supported organizations.

Friends of the Earth International

Mission, Aim, Objective

We are the world's largest grassroots environmental network. We campaign on today's most urgent environmental and social issues

With over two million members and supporters around the world, we campaign on today's most urgent environmental and social issues. We challenge the current model of economic and corporate globalization, and promote solutions that will help to create environmentally sustainable and socially just societies. Our international positions are informed and strengthened by our work with communities, and our alliances with indigenous peoples, farmers' movements, trade unions, human rights groups and others.

Area of operation

Core themes running through our work are:

protecting human & environmental rights

protecting the planet's disappearing biodiversity

the repayment of ecological debt owed by rich countries to those they have exploited for their own economic benefit.

Our groups campaign on many **other issues** including desertification & antarctica.

We are actively involved with the [World Social Forum](#) & work with many other groups & partners who share many of our aims.

Uganda operation

Uganda is not yet a member but FoEI supports all the campaign around the world such as climate change, agro fuels, and monoculture plantations around the global.

Contact details

friends of the earth international

secretariat P.O. Box 19199, 1000 gd Amsterdam,

The Netherlands

Tel: 31 20 622 1369

Fax: 31 20 639 2181.

E-mail: web@foei.org

How to apply

The funds are only available to support the campaigns to address the different issues as enshrined in the core themes: The proposal need to address one of the following themes for it to be eligible for support.

protecting human & environmental rights

protecting the planet's disappearing biodiversity

the repayment of ecological debt owed by rich countries to those they have exploited for their own economic benefit.

Our groups campaign on many **other issues** including desertification & antarctica.

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United States African development foundation (USADF)

Mission, Aim, Objective

USADFS programmes provide direct support to community organisations and enterprises that benefit under served and marginalised communities in Africa.

Area of operation

USADF provides funding for the following types of groups:

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVES and SMALL-SCALE PRODUCER GROUPS: An organization formed by a group of small-scale farmers, artisans, or producers to achieve some or all of the advantages of large-scale marketing and production.

COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS (CBOs): An organization made up of a group of people who come together to accomplish a common goal or a set of goals tailored to meet the development needs of their community')

AFRICAN INTERMEDIARY ORGANIZATIONS (AIOs): An organization that works directly with very low-income people and marginalized groups.

SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED ENTERPRISES (SMEs): A registered enterprise that employs up to 100 workers, has annual sales revenues up to \$1 million, and has a business plan that impacts communities either directly within their enterprise or indirectly through supply-chain linkages. The majority of USADF's funding agreements range between \$50,000 and \$250,000. USADF does

not provide funding to government agencies, political parties, or organizations that are not based in Africa. Please note, USADF does not provide funding or scholarships to individuals

In Uganda

farmer associations/cooperatives with a bias towards agribusinesses, organic production, and commodities for export – namely vanilla, sesame, spices, essential oils and cotton.

ADF Uganda supports the development of smallholder agricultural producers and small-scale agribusinesses (SSAs) based in rural areas as well as social programs that benefit various marginalized groups and including persons with disability, re-settled displaced peoples etc.

ADF will continue to identify appropriate groups for funding that have a strong degree of community involvement and plans to expand its presence in the north of the country to the extent security allows.

How to apply

Project applications are evaluated on the basis of potential benefits to the community, potential for job creation, workers income improvements, long term profitability, and managerial strengths and capabilities.

Organization Requirements.

The organization must be 100 percent African-owned and managed.

The organization must be a legally recognized African entity (or in the process of becoming legally registered. Registration must be completed before any funding may be provided.

The organization must demonstrate that it has successfully worked together and has the potential to productively utilize development funds.

The ownership and management must be in agreement on the problem to be addressed and have a commitment to benefit their community.

The organization must have basic functional management and controls to use and account for ADF funds.

More information: <http://www.adf.gov/funding.html>

Contact details

Uganda

For further information contact USADF's country coordinator.

Country Program Coordinator

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Email: tnakueira@usadf.gov

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USAID's Small Grants Program Overview

USAID's Small Grants Program will fund time-limited awards under \$150,000 to support innovative one- to three-year proposals from Pakistani organizations, namely NGOs, civil society groups and communities. The program is designed to fund innovative activities that promote USAID's development objectives that may not necessarily fit into existing U.S. government programs. A competitive proposal must meet the following criteria:

- Be innovative and unique;
- Be independently developed by the applicant;
- Be consistent with and supportive of USAID/Pakistan's strategy and objectives;
- Be able to meet a specific programmatic need;
- Not be an advance proposal for forthcoming USAID solicitation that will be competitively awarded.

Prospective grantees will be required to undergo a financial review by Small Grants and Ambassador's Fund Program prior to the award.

Grants under USAID's Small Grants Program will support activities in the following sectors:

- Energy
- Education
- Health – Mother & Child Healthcare
- Economic Growth (including agriculture)
- Stabilization in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and FATA
- Governance

Map of Funding Opportunities and Organisations
UCSD

- Gender

Email:- <http://www.sgafp.org.pk/sg/>

International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)

The International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) has announced a call for applications from civil society organisations of low income countries under its Advocacy Flexi Fund. There are grants available up to US \$10,000 to undertake advocacy work for the promotion of the Millennium Development Goal 5b (MDG5b): universal access to reproductive health by 2015.

Mission, Aim, Objective

The Fund supports activities in the three thematic areas:

- Recognition of the need for MDG5b in statements at international, regional and/or national meetings;
- Increase financial resources for MDG5b at country level;
- Promotion and coordination of civil society action in promoting MDG5b in national policy, programmes and budgets

Area of operation

Low Income Countries(Uganda inclusive).

How to apply

Applications have to be downloaded from IPPF's website and can be emailed after completing them. The last date for submissions is 15 February 2010.

For more information visit the link below.

(2-5BF8-4826-9572-6062DD41CA05}&NRORIGINALURL=/en/default.htm?dosrch=yes?q=call for applications&NRCACHEHINT=Guest&q=call for applications)

Contact details

[link](#). Or visit their website.

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UNDP Call for Proposals: Small Grants Programme in India.

Global Environment Facility (GEF) under UNDP has announced Small Grants Programme (SGP) to assist developing countries in fulfilling their commitment of protecting the environment through local actions. The purpose of this program is to Develop community-level strategies and implement technologies that could reduce threats to the global environment if they are replicated over time.

Thematic areas-

- Biodiversity Conservation
- Climate Change
- Protection of International Waters
- Prevention of Land Degradation
- Phasing out of Persistent Organic Pollutants (PoPs)/Chemical Management

Documents Required-

- Annual Report, indicative of the activities performed during the year, contribution from partners and projects
- Copy of the Registration Certificate
- Organization Structure, list of key professional/staff and their areas of expertise
- Audited financial reports of the last three years
- Demonstrated capacity in implementation and management of resources and in the GEF related areas

Eligibility & Criteria-

The proposals are invited from Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) and Community Based Organizations (CBOs) who are registered for more than three years and have three years' audited accounts.

For more information, visit this [link](#).

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Grants Facility for Indigenous Peoples

What activities does the program fund? The Grants Facility for Indigenous Peoples supports sustainable and culturally appropriate development projects planned and implemented by and for Indigenous peoples. Proposals must directly benefit indigenous peoples in a culturally appropriate, sustainable, and gender inclusive manner and address issues central to indigenous peoples' aspirations. Examples of the type of projects supported by the Grants Facility are innovative pilot projects that build on indigenous culture, identity, knowledge, natural resources, intellectual property and human rights, and/or institutions.

Who is eligible? Applicant must be an Indigenous Peoples' community or not-for-profit/non-governmental Indigenous Peoples' organizations and must be legally registered in the country of grant implementation. The country must be eligible to borrow from the World Bank (IBRD and/or IDA). Please visit the website for further details.

How to apply? Applicants should carefully read the guidelines of the Grants Facility for Indigenous Peoples.

Website: <http://www.worldbank.org/indigenouspeoples>

World Bank Unit: World Bank Grants Facility for Indigenous Peoples, Social Development Department

Critical Ecosystems Partnership Fund (CEPF)

What activities does the program fund? Creating strategic alliances for a comprehensive, coordinated approach to conservation challenges; managing protected areas and coordinating biodiversity corridors; training; transboundary planning; encouraging local dialogue with extractive industries; engaging in conflict resolution; priority setting and consensus building; strengthening local and indigenous organizations and facilitating partnerships between the private sector and protected areas.

Who is eligible? Civil society organizations, NGOs, community groups and private-sector partners involved in biodiversity conservation. Projects must be within a biodiversity hotspot in a developing country that has ratified the Convention on Biological Diversity. Hotspots are: Caucasus, Atlantic Forest Region, Cape Floristic Province, Chocó—Darién—Western Ecuador, Brazilian Cerrado, Central Chile, Eastern Arc Mountains and Coastal Forests of Tanzania and Kenya, Guinean Forests of West Africa, Mountains of South-Central China, Indo-Burma, Madagascar and Indian Ocean Islands, Mesoamerica, Philippines, Polynesia/Micronesia, Succulent Karoo, Sundaland, Tropical Andes, Wallacea, Western Ghats and Sri Lanka.

How to apply? Information and application materials are available on the CEPF website.

Website: <http://www.cepf.net/xp/cepf/>

World Bank Unit: A joint initiative of Conservation International, the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and the Environment Department of the World Bank.

Global Environment Facility Medium-Sized Projects (GEF MSPs)

What activities does the program fund? Covering issues following GEF priority areas: biological diversity, climate change, international waters, and depletion of the ozone layer. In addition, the GEF also funds projects addressing issues of land degradation and persistent organic pollutants. MSPs are projects with total funding of under \$1 million.

Who is eligible? NGOs, CSOs, governments, academic institutions, private sector organizations who meet GEF criteria (see the GEF website for a detailed description of the criteria).

How to apply? Develop and submit a project concept paper for preliminary review by one of three implementing agencies (World Bank, UNDP, or UNEP). Prior to finalizing a proposal, the GEF focal point in each eligible country must endorse the MSP concept before the proposal can be submitted for approval. Application forms and criteria for application, and other information about the implementing agency procedures, are available at the GEF website.

Website: <http://www.gefweb.org>

World Bank Unit: GEF Coordination Unit, Environment Department

Nile Transboundary Microgrant Program

What activities does the program fund? The Nile Transboundary Microgrant Program will be launched in late 2003 as part of the Nile Basin Initiative (NBI) Shared Vision Program (SVP) Transboundary Environmental Action Project. A national Nile Transboundary Microgrant Program will be established in each participating country. Priority will be given to funding projects that: (a) focus on transboundary environmental problems and sites; (b) provide for community participation in their design, implementation and evaluation; (c) pay attention to the needs of women and/or indigenous peoples and practices; (d) draw on local or Nile Basin scientific and technical resources; (e) support capacity development; and (f) communicate best practices to wider audiences.

Who is eligible? NGOs and Community Based Organizations within the participating countries may apply. The maximum size of individual grants will be \$25,000, and the average will be around \$10,000. It will be encouraged that at least 50 percent of each country's Microgrants will directly support transboundary activities, while all single-country projects should clearly be related to transboundary environmental issues. The project portfolio developed by each national Nile Transboundary Microgrant Program will be required to demonstrate a significant contribution to involving women and women's organizations.

How to apply? It will be managed by a Project Management Unit based in Khartoum, Sudan. Once the project is launched, the operations manual with application and selection procedures for the

microgrants program will be finalized and published. Specific information on the project can be obtained from the PMU once it is opened. Prior to the launch of the project inquiries can be made with the Nile Basin Initiative Secretariat in Entebbe, Uganda.

Website: <http://www.nilebasin.org>

World Bank Unit: Nile Team (AFTU1).

Contact Address: The Nile Basin Initiative Secretariat, P.O.Box 192, Entebbe, Uganda, Tel: +256 (41) 321329/ 321424, Fax: +256 (41) 320971, E-mail: nbisec@nilesec.org

Critical Ecosystems Partnership Fund (CEPF)

What activities does the program fund? Creating strategic alliances for a comprehensive, coordinated approach to conservation challenges; managing protected areas and coordinating biodiversity corridors; training; transboundary planning; encouraging local dialogue with extractive industries; engaging in conflict resolution; priority setting and consensus building; strengthening local and indigenous organizations and facilitating partnerships between the private sector and protected areas.

Who is eligible? Civil society organizations, NGOs, community groups and private-sector partners involved in biodiversity conservation. Projects must be within a biodiversity hotspot in a developing country that has ratified the Convention on Biological Diversity. Hotspots are: Caucasus, Atlantic Forest Region, Cape Floristic Province, Chocó—Darién—Western Ecuador, Brazilian Cerrado, Central Chile, Eastern Arc Mountains and Coastal Forests of Tanzania and Kenya, Guinean Forests of West Africa, Mountains of South-Central China, Indo-Burma, Madagascar and Indian Ocean Islands, Mesoamerica, Philippines, Polynesia/Micronesia, Succulent Karoo, Sundaland, Tropical Andes, Wallacea, Western Ghats and Sri Lanka.

How to apply? Information and application materials are available on the CEPF website.

Website: <http://www.cepf.net>

World Bank Unit: A joint initiative of Conservation International, the Global Environment Facility (GEF) and the Environment Department of the World Bank.

Global Environment Facility Medium-Sized Projects (GEF MSPs)

What activities does the program fund? Covering issues following GEF priority areas: biological diversity, climate change, international waters, and depletion of the ozone layer. In addition, the GEF also funds projects addressing issues of land degradation and persistent organic pollutants. MSPs are projects with total funding of under \$1 million.

Who is eligible? NGOs, CSOs, governments, academic institutions, private sector organizations who meet GEF criteria (see the GEF website for a detailed description of the criteria).

How to apply? Develop and submit a project concept paper for preliminary review by one of three implementing agencies (World Bank, UNDP, or UNEP). Prior to finalizing a proposal, the GEF focal point in each eligible country must endorse the MSP concept before the proposal can be submitted for approval. Application forms and criteria for application, and other information about the implementing agency procedures, are available at the GEF website.

Website: <http://go.worldbank.org/FCK8GVGPD0>

World Bank Unit: GEF Coordination Unit, Environment Department

Gender and Agriculture/Rural Development Grants

A Small Grants Fund is available to address Gender Issues in Information and Communication Technologies for Agricultural and Rural Development in Africa.

The GenARDIS grants will involve a deeper focus on capacity-building, knowledge- sharing and policy outputs.

It aims to sustain and deepen the integration of gender perspectives into rural development and ICT4D initiatives, taking into account developments such as web 2.0 in agriculture and rural development and Free and Open Source Software solutions (FOSS).

GenARDIS proposals can be aimed at:

- Understanding gender differences in the use of ICTs
- Promoting ICT use among rural women (sensitization)
- Improving rural women's access to ICTs-
- Improving the skills and capacities of rural women in using ICTs
- Increasing the attractiveness of ICTs for rural women by providing relevant content
- Using Free and Open Source Software (FOSS) applications

This is a competitive call for applications for 15 grants of up to 7,000 Euros. Proposals can be submitted in English and French.

Please note that only organizations with institutional and personal capacity to carry out the proposed projects and who are located in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific (ACP) countries are eligible for consideration under the GenARDIS programme.

Deadline is August/5th/2013

E-mail applications should be sent to [genardis\[at\]cta.int](mailto:genardis[at]cta.int)

Submissions by post should be sent to: GenARDIS Small Grants Fund, c/o Association for Progressive Communications (APC), Attention. Jennifer Radloff, P.O BOX 297552109 Africa, Fax: +27 11 726 1692.

For more details, visit: [Gender and Agriculture/Rural Development Grants Website](#)

Irish Aid Civil Society Project Funding

What is project funding?

Irish Aid's project funding, known as the Civil Society Fund (CSF), provides annual and multi-annual grants to NGOs for small to medium-sized projects in some of the world's poorest regions.

This grant enables NGOs to undertake innovative development projects in a range of areas including human rights, health, education, gender, water and sanitation, and food security. How to apply for project funding?

Irish Aid issues an annual call for project grant proposals. The next call for proposals will be published on this website in due course.

Grants are allocated for projects and, as a general rule, the grant ceiling is €200,000 per year for up to three years. All proposals need to have a strong focus on results for individuals and communities in the poorest parts of the world.

Eligibility

NGOs that meet the following criteria are eligible to apply for funding under the Civil Society Fund (CSF) grant:

- Non-governmental, non-profit, civil society organisations with legal status
- Based in Ireland or invited international organisations
- Not currently in receipt of a Civil Society Fund grant
- Have an Irish charity number for at least two years prior to date of application
- Formal decision-making structure (eg board of trustees) established
- Annual audited accounts for the last two financial years available
- Income from Irish Aid (directly or indirectly) does not exceed more than 65% of total organisational income
- Areas of intervention must meet OECD DAC definition of overseas development aid
- Must have a record of compliance with previous Irish Aid funding contract

Application

Applications for project grants will not be accepted until a new call for proposals is advertised.

When the call for proposals is issued, organisations intending to submit a project funding proposal will be asked to submit:

- an expression of interest
- a completed eligibility criteria checklist form
- audited accounts for the previous two years, with their most recent management letter from

their auditor

Applications from organisations who do not meet all of the eligibility criteria outlined above are not considered.

Applicants who are deemed eligible to apply for a CSF grant must then submit the Civil Society Fund application form. The application form will be provided on this website when the next call for proposals is issued.

Contacts:

Email:- <http://www.irishaid.gov.ie/what-we-do/who-we-work-with/civil-society/civil-society-funding/civil-society-fund/>

ONE Africa Award 2013: Grant Opportunity for NGOs working to reduce poverty

The 2013 ONE Africa Award is accepting applications from NGOs to provide \$100,000 grant prize for organizations working towards achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), the world's blueprint to a better future, ranging from halving extreme poverty to halting the spread of HIV/AIDS and providing universal primary education.

The 2013 ONE AFRICA Award will award best practices by an African organization or individual addressing social development issues through innovative advocacy in promotion of MDG attainment.

Organizations will be graded in 5 categories and will be awarded between 1-10 points in each of these categories:

1. Extent to which the organization has designed and implemented an innovative advocacy program that employs new approaches to impact in a given sector(s).
2. Ability to demonstrate and communicate specific indicators of progress and impact linking work to a given sector(s) in a clear results-oriented framework.
3. Demonstration of the ability to replicate efforts of the organization to take intervention to scale.
4. Demonstration of strong internal and constituency accountability mechanisms (i.e. community leadership consultations and involvement in programs to demonstrate the interventions are relevant to the majority of the poor in the target community and empowers them in a sustainable way) along with transparency of operations.
5. Extent to which the organization has employed creative partnerships to achieve its goal(s) and ensure coordination with other development actors. These partnerships may include public and/or private sector players.

For more information, visit this [link](#).

World Bank's SIEF Call for Proposals

Deadline: 1 November [2013](#)

The World Bank's SIEF is a multi-donor trust fund, supported by [DFID](#) and administered by the World Bank's Human Development Network. It has now announced its second [call for proposals](#) to improve the effectiveness of development policies by expanding the evidence base on the impact of scalable programs affecting human development outcomes.

The Strategic Impact Evaluation Fund (SIEF) promotes rigorous evidence-based decision making in development policies and programs designed to alleviate poverty. Similar to the first call for proposals in 2012, this second call focuses on thematic clusters chosen for their strategic policy relevance: (i) early childhood nutrition, health, and development; (ii) water supply, sanitation, and hygiene linked to human development outcomes; (iii) basic education service delivery; and (iv) health systems and service delivery. Within these clusters, impact evaluation teams may consider a range of program types as outlined in the cluster notes below.

The application process has two stages. The first stage requires completing the online SIEF Proposal Form and submitting a completed Budget Proposal Template by email by November 1, 2013. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by the Evaluation Review Committee according to the explicit criteria outlined in section VI. Selected proposals will have the opportunity to receive seed funding up to

US\$25,000 to develop a full technical proposal for the impact evaluation. Selection in this round is not a guarantee of funding beyond the seed funding; in this stage, evaluation teams will be invited to submit full technical proposals with detailed budgets from which several will be selected to receive funding in the next stage.

In the second stage, the evaluation team will submit a full technical proposal with detailed budget that outlines the various aspects of the evaluation. SIEF management will work with teams selected in the first stage to ensure that the full technical proposals submitted are consistent with the focus of the thematic cluster notes, given the other evaluations in the cluster portfolio.

Proposals must be submitted by the World Bank TTL via the online form.

For more information, visit this [link](#).

Nexus Grants 2013: Call for Proposals

Deadline: 31 August [2013](#)

Nexus-Carbon for Development has issued a call for proposals for the 2013 Grants for Innovation (“G4I”) to provide funding for innovative projects that scale up low-carbon technologies contributing towards the Millennium Development Goals, including innovations which enable such projects to overcome financial, social and legal barriers. Innovations are expected to:

- Have strong potential for social impact, in particular poor populations
- Have strong potential for climate change mitigation
- Be feasible for scale-up, or replication in other areas or countries
- Be built on a robust business model

Applications are invited from NGOs, social enterprises and other development-focused organizations. The Grant is US\$60,000 per project; G4I will award up to two Grants in 2013.

G4I is administered by Nexus-Carbon for Development, a non-profit cooperative of development organizations that support vulnerable communities by scaling up successful climate-friendly projects. Nexus Members are award-winning development organizations, including social enterprises and NGOs, recognized for their significant impact in their fields.

Deadline: 31 August [2013](#)

For more information, visit this [link](#)

Common Fund Call for Proposals: Funding Innovation to Make a Difference

[Deadline: 4 October 2013](#)

The Netherlands-based Common Fund for Commodities (CFC) has issued a call for proposals to support commodity development activities that benefit the poor in more than hundred countries around the world. CFC is a membership-based organization comprising of 105 countries and 10 institutional members such as the European Union (EU), the African Union/African Economic Community (AU/AEC), the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) and most recently, the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

Through financial support, the CFC seeks to support implementation of innovative interventions that target new opportunities in commodity markets leading to commodity based growth, employment generation, increase in household incomes, reduction in poverty, and enhancement of food security. The intervention should be scalable, commercially viable and financially sustainable and have a measurable positive impact on the stakeholders in commodity value chains.

The objectives of the CFC-supported projects are:

- (i) Social: Create employment particularly for youth and women, increase household incomes, reduce poverty, and enhance food security.
- (ii) Economic : Enhance production and productivity, achieve higher local value addition; improve competitiveness of producers, producer organisations and small and medium sized industries; support the financial sector development.
- (iii) Building partnerships: Build effective and cost efficient collaboration between producers, industry, governments, civil society organisations and other stakeholders for commodity based development

The CFC supports organisations and enterprises engaged in commodity value chains. Through financial support, the CFC seeks to promote innovation to encourage established organisations and enterprises to extend their core activities in ways that create additional opportunities for commodities and the stakeholders in the commodity value chains.

The CFC partner organisations can be bilateral and multi-lateral development institutions, cooperatives, producer organisations, small and medium enterprises, processing and trading companies, and local financial institutions

Organizations have to submit an initial application following which on review, full and detailed proposals can be submitted. The deadline to submit initial proposals is 4 October 2013. For more information, visit this [link](#).

The USAID Development Grants Program

Date: 15 August [2013](#)

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has announced a new grant opportunity called the Development Grants Program which offers funding to local NGOs (as well as US-based organizations) to implement projects that foster sustainable grassroots development through the support of local development initiatives and capacity strengthening of these organizations.

This program recognizes the fact that “a vibrant and active NGO sector is fundamental to promoting a healthy civil society that is accountable and responsive to citizens’ needs.

USAID established this program to increase the number and quality of local NGOs (and US organizations) who can meet the needs of the communities they serve and contribute to the objectives of the Agency. The program is closely aligned with Agency initiatives to strengthen and sustain civil society by improving capacities of the organizations to address today’s development challenges and priorities.

USAID has earmarked a budget of up to \$45 million in funding. A substantial portion of it will support activities that strengthen the organizational and technical capacity of the organizations.

To apply for this opportunity, applicants have to follow a two step process. In the Step 1, only a concept note has to be submitted. Selected applicants will be requested for the full application after review of concept notes.

Below is the list of countries and sectors for which proposals can be submitted:

The deadline for the submission concept notes is 15 August 2013. For more information, visit this [link](#) or search by Funding Opportunity Number for 'RFA-OAA-13-000020' at grants.gov.

Call for Proposals for the Joint Fund for Poverty Alleviation Research

Deadline- 10 September [2013](#)

The Department for International Development (DFID) in partnership with the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) is inviting new and innovative proposals across 3 new areas in the fields of international development and humanitarian assistance.

The mission of this program is to provide insights into the specific barriers to inclusion facing disabled people in low income countries, such as access to health care, education, social protection and labour market services. Up to £2 million is available for this research programme.

Urbanisation and Risk in Africa

This research programme will address the evidence gaps around urbanisation and risk in an African context. The programme will map and measure the different dimensions of risk in urban Africa, and will produce policy relevant evidence that can help inform decision-makers in building urban resilience and manage risk and uncertainty. Up to £3.3 million is available for this research programme.

Poverty in Urban Spaces

This research will investigate how urban spaces are changing and what the emerging challenges for tackling urban poverty are. The programme will also consider what interventions can tackle urban poverty at scale in low income countries. Up to £2 million is available for this research programme.

Disability, Inequality and Poverty

This research programme will provide insights into the specific barriers to inclusion facing disabled people in low income countries, such as access to health care, education, social protection and labour market services. The programme will also consider how these barriers can be overcome. Up

to £2 million is available for this research programme.

The objectives of this program is to-

- Fund new thinking on international development issues.
- Raise the quality and impact of social science research in development
- Encourage multi-disciplinary research
- Give access to international development research funding to a broader set of actors

Eligibility & Criteria-

All 3 research programmes are open to UK and non-UK researchers based in higher education institutions, research organizations and other organizations with a credible research capacity. Each programme will last for a maximum of 3 years.

For more information, visit this [link](#)

Good Luck