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Handy Hints for fundraising



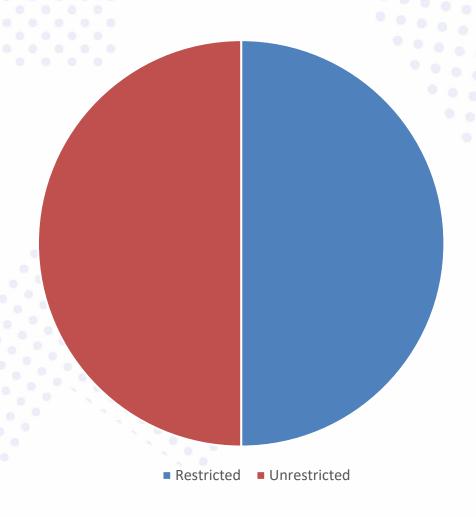
What do you need to raise money for?

- Capital
- Projects
- General running costs
- ALL OF THE ABOVE??



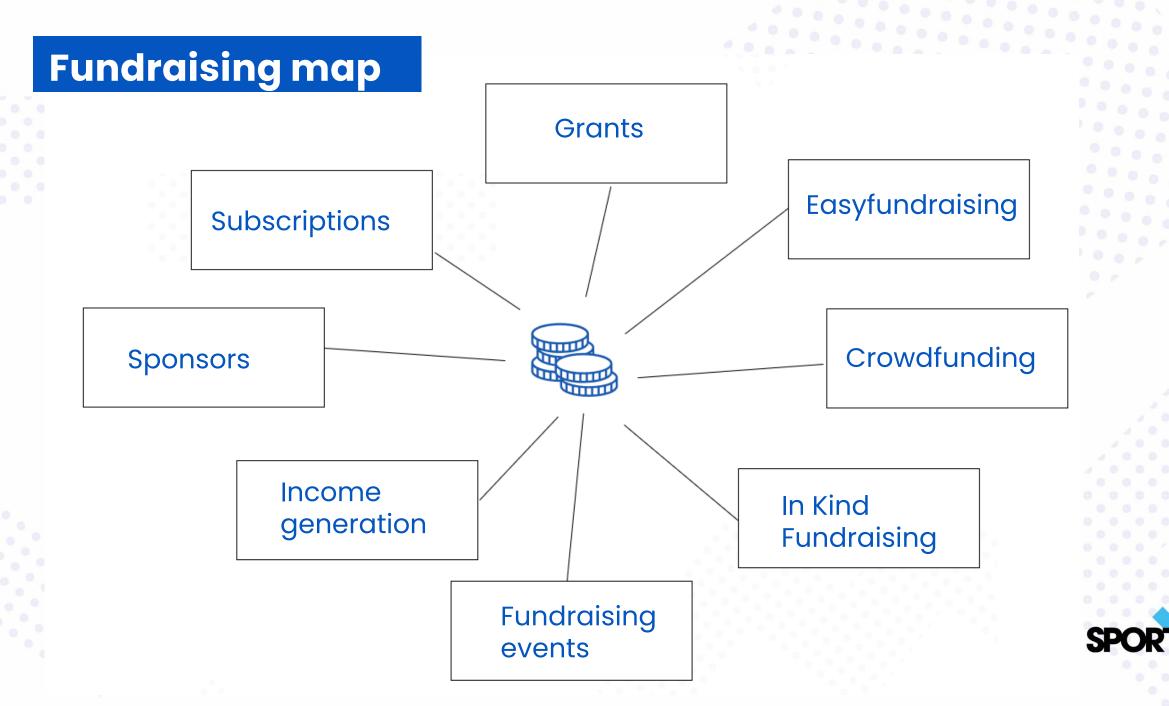
Restricted V'S Unrestricted

Restricted income generation means that the funds can only be spent in accordance with the requests of the donor



Unrestricted income generation means that the allocation of funds is NOT restricted by the donor.





Fundraising





Top tips for community fundraising

- 1. Make everyone a fundraiser
- 2. Know what / how much to ask for
- 3. Take the personal approach
- 4. Understand the donor's viewpoint
- 5. Fundraising is selling tell your story!
- 6. Think about your credibility and PR
- 7. Say thank you
- 8. Develop long-term involvement
- 9. Report back to your supporters



Subscriptions

- 1. Do you have a graded fees structure
- 2. Have you researched to see if your subscriptions are competitive with other local clubs or activities?
- 3. Do your fees reflect the value of what your sports club offers?
- 4. Is there scope to increase the fees, or should they be reduced to attract more people?



Sponsors



Sponsors

- Do you have them??
- Should you??
- Where can you find them?
- What can they sponsor?



Find your Partners

Search based on objective criteria for perfect partners



Propose and Agree

Refine packages and negotiate contracts



Plan your Activation

Bring your partnerships to life



Manage and Learn

Using SNAP's knowledge library and tools

https://www.snapsponsorship.com/



Income Generation

- Your Own Appeal Website
- Facility/Bar
- Selling sessions/lessons/space/time
- Providing services
- Merchandise
- Car parking
- Collection Boxes/Card readers



Fundraising Events



Use your imagination





















In Kind Fundraising

Donations of

- Goods
- Services
- Time



Crowdfunding











JustGiving^{**}







Sport England: Active Together

Get up to £10,000

Match funding to help the sport and physical activity sector recover, reinvent and build resilience.

Pledge Criteria

If your application is approved, you'll get match funding of **up to** 50% towards your initial crowdfunding target, up to a maximum of £10,000.

To receive a pledge, you will need to do two things (the 'pledge conditions'):

- 1) raise at least 25% of your initial target,
- 2) raise this from a minimum number of supporters

Following receipt of a pledge you will also need to reach 100% of your initial funding target to receive the funds from Sport England.







Join the online community

Register your club for free, then encourage players and supporters to sign up to support you.

"It's amazing the amount of online shopping you can do through easyfundraising – whether it's every day shopping, buying presents or wine for a wedding, or even booking a hotel for work – and it's so easy to use. I'd recommend it to every club"



Collect free donations

When players and supporters shop online, the retailer sends your club a donation at no extra cost to say 'thank you' for shopping with them.

"There are no fees and every quarter,
easyfundraising put the money raised into you
bank account"

Commodore Nigel Austin - Cransley Sailing Club



Shop as normal

When shopping online players and supporters need to go to the easyfundraising website or app first, then they can shop as normal with over 7,300+ retailers.

Click here to find out more



Basic hints and tips when applying for grants and funds



Where to look for funding sources

Grant Advisor	https://www.idoxgrantadvisor.co.uk/Home
Get Grants	https://www.ukcommunityfoundations.org/our-network
Grants Online	https://www.ukcommunityfoundations.org/our-network
The National Lottery	https://www.tnlcommunityfund.org.uk/funding
UK Community Foundation NI Wales Scotland	https://www.ukcommunityfoundations.org/our-network •https://communityfoundationni.org/achieving-impact/available-grants/ •https://communityfoundationwales.org.uk/grants-overview/ •https://www.foundationscotland.org.uk/apply-for-funding/funding-available
SCVO (Funding Scotland)	https://funding.scot/
Charity Excellence	https://www.charityexcellence.co.uk/

Check local councils and the sources outlined in our funding bulletin



Funder Finders – how to use

It's a search tool and works within the parameters you set

- Works on type of organisation
- What is your area of work
- About the project you want to run
- What costs do you want to cover

The challenge with search tools is

Being specific enough that you find what you want without being drowned in information

Being general enough so you have a wide selection of funding possibilities

Be brave...have a play....you can't break them!



How to choose your funder

Do your research

- Check the kinds of participant the funder likes to support and the outcomes they're interested – look for a good match
- Many funders only fund registered charities
- Some don't fund new organisations
- There may be a minimum or maximum income criterion
- Some funders like their grant to 'make a big difference'
- Others want to see that someone else is willing to invest



How much to ask for

- It's rarely a good idea to ask for the maximum amount most grants awarded will be for less than this
 - Some funders give guidance on the typical grant size pay attention to this
- Estimate your costs properly and don't construct your budget around the maximum available
- If you're applying for a large grant, ask yourself whether your organisation is a credible applicant for this sum of money...



How much is too much?

- Would this grant represent a large increase in your annual income? You'll need to convince the funder you're capable of managing a larger grant wisely and delivering on your promises
- Do you have a track record of managing projects of similar size, scope and length?
- Do you have a track record of this kind of work? If not, it may be better to partner with an organisation that has relevant expertise
- Do your accounts and bank statements indicate that your finances are well-managed?



Evidence of need

- Indices of multiple deprivation IMD Explorer
- Office of national statistics: <u>www.ons.gov.uk</u>
- SIMD <u>SIMD</u> (<u>Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation</u>)
- ONS
- Public health Scotland https://www.publichealthscotland.scot/
- Crime Statistics in Scotland <u>Recorded Crime in</u>
 <u>Scotland, 2019-2020 gov.scot (www.gov.scot)</u>
- Other overarching strategies Childhood obesity, Mental Health etc...

- Questionnaires distributed to the local community / existing members
 - Survey Monkey
 - Facebook or twitter polls
- Focus groups or interviews discussing the project with your target audience
- Letters of support from partners who can support your work and approach
- Generating a waiting list to demonstrate the level of demand
- Piloting or trialling a concept/project/way of working – e.g. taster
- Creating a case study on an individual or community that shows impact



Top tips for your application

- 1. Ensure your eligibility
- 2. Understand the funder's perspective
- 3. Match your aims and objectives with funder's criteria
- 4. Be clear & concise
- 5. Be honest & accurate with Information
- 6. Reference documents / enclosures
- 7. Recruit helpers, delegate tasks
- 8. Schedule time!



How to write a strong application



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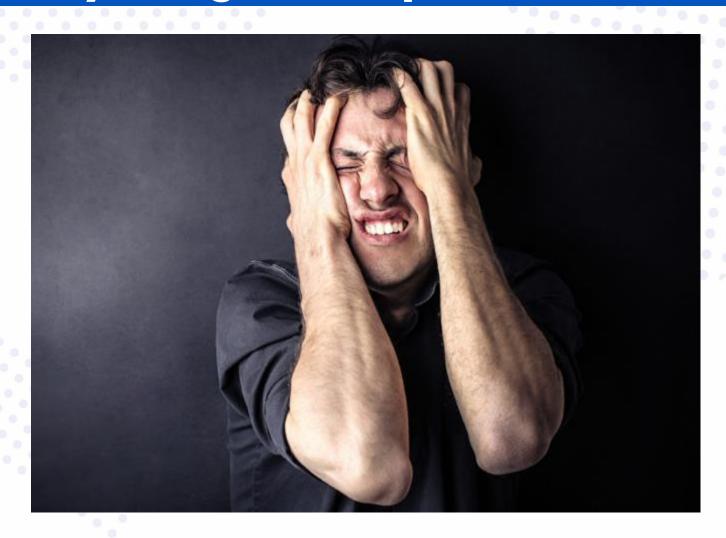
The only information a funder will have is what you tell them on the application form!

You need to persuade the funder that:

- Your project is a great way to deliver the outcomes they're interested in
- Your project is needed in your area
- Your organisation is well-placed to deliver the project



Have everything in one place





Have template statements ready

Background information, including:

- How and why your group was set up
- How it is run
- What geographical area it covers
- · What ethos it is based on
- What support it has within the community.



Tips and Strategies

- Imagine a specific person
- Write in plain, simple English
- Assume your reader knows nothing about your organisation.
- Avoid using jargon
- Draft your answer in a word document, or similar keep to word count
- Make sure your most important sentences are at the beginning.
 (should this go at the top??!! ②)

Top mistakes made

- Not meeting the deadline
- Asking for too much money
- Asking for total turnover amount not sharing risk
- Not meeting the criteria/ applying to a funder for something that doesn't clearly align with their priorities
- Not completing the form in its entirety
- Not signing it off
- Figures not adding up
- Not providing the attachments
- Group cannot do project as not in constitution
- Using the kitchen sink approach!





