

REGENERATION

a guide to North London

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Introduction

About this resource guide

If your group or organisation is helping to tackle social exclusion in the North London area, then this guide is designed for you.

Because we know that you are swamped with information about the funding and support on offer, we decided to produce a simple guide, to help you get the best deal you can for your group and community.

This is a fast-changing area, so we will be reviewing and adding to the guide at regular intervals, sending you updates to slot into the ring binder. All the pages show the date they were produced, so that you can see how up-to-date our information is. We want the guide to be genuinely useful to you in your day-to-day work and we will always welcome your feedback. We will also be pleased if you want to reproduce the information in any section of the guide, but we would like you to ask us first.

Social exclusion is the term used to describe how in the poorest areas, people become cut off from the jobs, education, housing, health and security enjoyed by the rest of society.

About us

Haringey Training Network is:

- the training arm of the Haringey Community Regeneration Network
- a partnership led by a community sector lead partner, **The Selby Trust** — The Selby Trust manages a workspace and social enterprise, the Selby Centre, which is home to over 30 community organisations, many of them from refugee communities, a Turkish-run coffee shop and probably the best Afro-Caribbean cafeteria in town
- a 'capacity building' organisation — that is, it is our job to help community-based organisations like yours make the best use of the resources available, so that you can do the best job possible.

Although Haringey Training Network is based in Haringey, we also work in Enfield and have developed links in Barnet and Waltham Forest. Chart 1 on the next page shows how we fit in with the key capacity building organisations at work in our area.

You will also find a chart setting out which capacity building organisations can help you apply for European funding at the end of **section Z**.

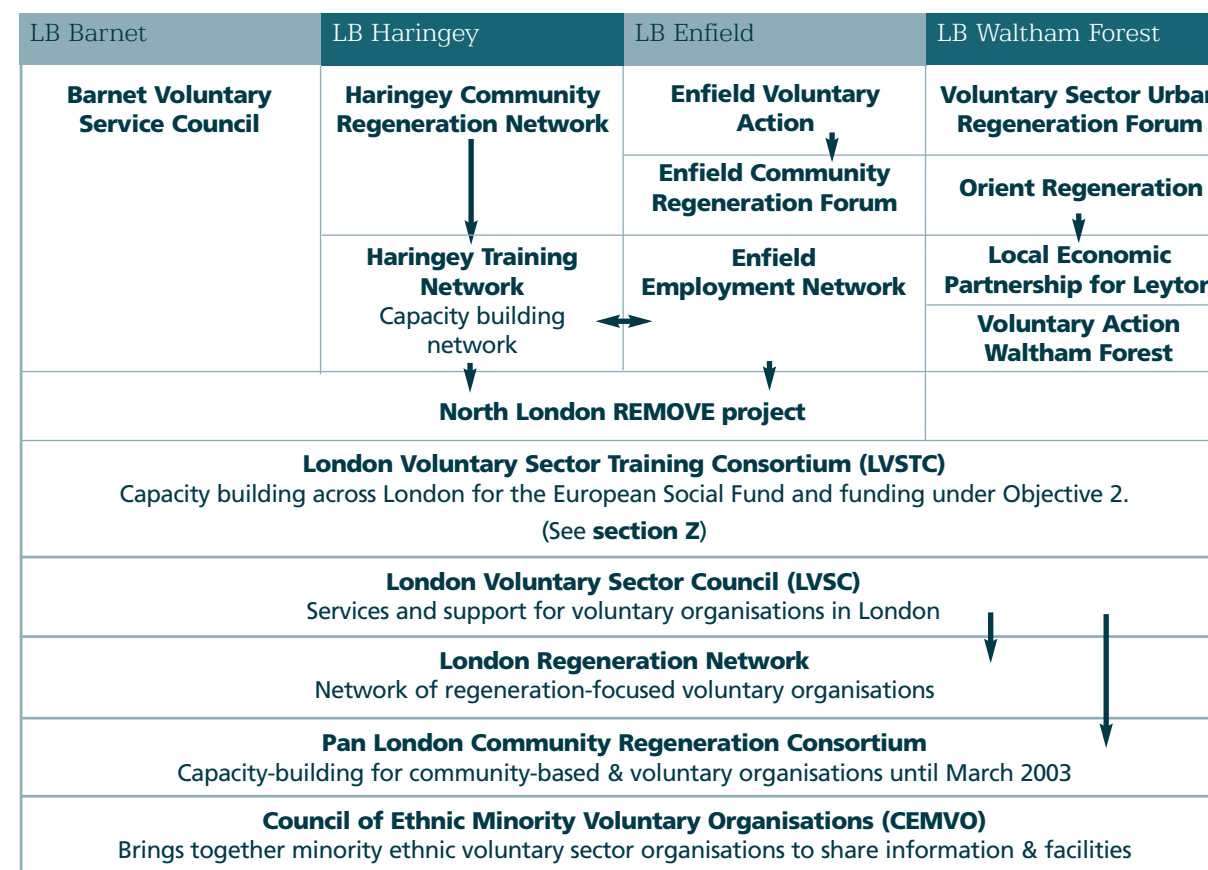
Our sources

In producing this guide, as well as using Government information sources, we have included information supplied by:

- London Voluntary Sector Training Consortium



CHART INTRO 1: Capacity builders in North London



↓ Organisations linked ↔ Work closely together

- *The Regeneration Maze Unravelling*, by Greater London Enterprise
- Haringey Community Regeneration Network
- Enfield Regeneration Forum
- London Boroughs of Enfield, Haringey, Barnet and Waltham Forest
- The Learning and Skills Council London North (see **section G**).

What the guide covers

The guide sets out the Government's national strategy for dealing with social exclusion, particularly in deprived neighbourhoods, and then details the funding programmes at work in North London. The pull-out chart at the end of this section shows funding available from the national level down to individual wards in North London.

The key on the next page shows the symbols used throughout the text, to help you find the information you want more quickly.

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London Regeneration Network
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Pan London Community Regeneration Consortium
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Council of Ethnic Minority Voluntary Organisations (CEMVO)
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Contact: Paula Jeffery

Enfield Employment Network
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Contacts for LB Enfield (lead partner): Tony Wallis (direct line: 020 8379 3090); Paul Munim (direct line: 020 8379 3117). Both based at LB Enfield Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield EN1 3XY

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Walthamstow E17 7NX
Tel: 8521 0377. Fax: 020 8521 1672.
Email: enquiries@walthamforest.cvs.org.uk
Contact: Barbara Bishop

Orient Regeneration
Oliver Close Community Centre, Oliver Road, Leyton E10
Tel: 8539 5533. Contact: Andy Atfield

In conjunction with LB Waltham Forest, the Lea Bridge and Leyton Pathway is currently being developed into the Local Economic Partnership for Leyton, under Objective 2, priority 1 (see **section Z**). For information, call Andy Atfield at Orient Regeneration or email: mking@o-regen.co.uk

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Website: www.barnetvsc.org.uk
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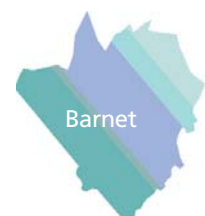
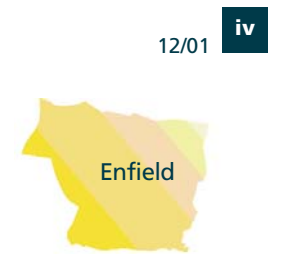















CHART INTRO 2: Funding to tackle social exclusion

EUROPEAN FUNDING			UK GOVERNMENT FUNDING																			
National level	ERDF (European Regional Development Fund) £3.3bn for Government, public and other projects in England, during 2000-2006, managed by DTLR.		ESF (European Social Fund) Funding for Government projects and those run by other organisations. Managed jointly by DfES & Dept. of Work & Pensions, which delegate responsibility for funding and bidding rounds to regional level.		NATIONAL STRATEGY FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD RENEWAL Managed by DTLR (especially via the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit), DfES, DTI, Home Office, Social Exclusion Unit, Dept. for Culture, Media and Sport, Employment Service							Learning and Skills Council Co-ordinates and plans all post-16 education and training below higher education. £5.5b to spend in 2001-2. Funded through the DfES.	National Childcare Strategy National approach to childcare, introduced in 1998. Funded through the DfES, lottery funding (The New Opportunities Fund) and helped by Childcare Tax Credit.	Sure Start £580m to spend in 2001-4 on local projects tackling poverty and social exclusion among pre-school children in poor areas. Managed nationally by DfES.	Children's Fund £380m in 2001-4 for social exclusion preventative work in 5-13 age group. £70m for grants to community & voluntary groups working with 0-19 age group. Managed by Children & Young People's Unit of DfES.							
	Government Office for London administers funds & bids				Neighbourhood Renewal Fund £900m for the 88 LAs with the poorest wards, during 2001-4. Managed nationally by Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.	Neighbourhood Management Scheme £45m (2001-4) for pilots in some of the 88 poorest LA areas. Managed nationally by Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.	Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest & Learning Chest £50m (2001-4), plus £10m (2002-4) for grants in the 88 poorest LA areas. Managed nationally by Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.	Community Empowerment Fund £35m (2001-4) for the 88 poorest LA areas. Managed nationally by Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.	New Deal for Communities £800m, in two bidding rounds, for areas at top of deprivation index. Managed nationally by the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.	Single Regeneration Budget Large regeneration schemes. Last new ones began work in 2001. Managed nationally by the DTLR.	Single Pot Fund available from April 2002 as SRB projects wind down (approx £30m in 2002-3, £100m in 2003-4, £150m in 2004-5). Managed nationally by the DTLR.											
	Regional level	Objective 2 Economic programme aimed at prioritising regional plans to improve areas in industrial decline. Funded from ERDF and ESF.	Objective 3 ESF Funding to meet London-wide plan to tackle unemployment and training.	Global Grants Fund with small, one-off grants from the ESF under Objective 3, matched with funds from the learning and skills councils.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed regionally by Government Office for London.	Managed by the London Development Agency in line with its regional plan.	Managed by the London Development Agency in line with its regional plan. Designed to help boost the London economy and help socially excluded groups into work.										Grant element managed regionally by the Community Foundations Network, on a DfES contract (in London by the London Community Foundation).
Sub-regional level	Four London sub-regions plan and manage Objective 2 spending, drawing project plans from neighbourhood economic development (CED) areas, which meet regional aims. (<i>Upper Lee Valley, Inner & Outer London East, West London.</i>)	Organisations submit bids individually or in partnership with Government Office for London	Greater London Enterprise is the 'Intermediate body' managing Global Grants in London.	Managed by local authority, accountable to Local Strategic Partnership.	Managed by local authority, accountable to Local Strategic Partnership.		At local authority area level, funding will go to a local community network (in many boroughs these are still being developed), which will work to involve local communities so that they can take part in neighbourhood decision-making through their Local Strategic Partnership.		Larger programmes managed by local partnerships sub-regionally (eg, Upper Lee Valley Partnership, which ended March 2002).	Funding available for projects that help meet LDA targets. Targets areas including 'Upper Lee Valley' (defined as being from Tottenham Hale to the M25) and part of Wood Green.	Regional council, eg, LSC London North, which covers Barnet, Enfield, Haringey & Waltham Forest. To be matched with £1m from ESF.	Each local authority has its own Early Years Development and Childcare Partnership.										Preventative element managed in each LA area by a partnership (eg the local Early Years Development and Childcare Partnership).
Local or 'neighbourhood' level	Objective 2 wards in N. London are: Haringey (<i>Upper Lee Valley area</i>) Bruce Grove, Coleraine, High Cross, Noel Park, Park, Seven Sisters, South Tottenham, Tottenham Central, West Green. Enfield (<i>Upper Lee Valley area</i>) Angel Road, Craig Park, Enfield Lock, Enfield Wash, Green Street, Ponders End, St Alphege, St Peters. Waltham Forest (<i>Inner London East area</i>) Leyton, Lea Bridge, St James, High Street, Lloyd Park, Higham Hill (part eligible).		Local groups can apply for grants of between £50-10,000.	£12m for Haringey, £4.3m for Enfield, £5.8m for Waltham Forest. Money to be spent by local strategic partnerships (to include local authorities, public and voluntary bodies, community groups, residents).	Neighbourhood manager and team, backed up by local Board, draw up plans to manage and regenerate a neighbourhood. NB: In some areas, local authorities are experimenting with neighbourhood management using other funding sources.	Community Chest grants of between £50 to £5,000 and Community Learning Chest grants up to £5,000 to be made by a local organisation selected by the Government Office for London. In Haringey and Enfield, this is currently the Scarman Trust. In Waltham Forest it is Orient Regeneration. NB: Smaller 'community chest' schemes are also run by other bodies.		39 local partnerships were supported in two bidding rounds. Funding of up to £50m was provided to spend on a neighbourhood of around 4,000 homes. The only NDC project in North London is the Seven Sisters Bridge Neighbourhood in Haringey.	Smaller, local schemes managed by local regeneration partnerships (eg, Joining Up Northumberland Park, Putting New Heart into Grahame Park).	Funding from the Single Pot will benefit Local Strategic Partnerships and others boosting business and helping people into work. Community & voluntary groups who can help deliver targets may get funding via these partnerships.	Neighbourhood learning centres, local further education and training colleges, and other providers of education and training will all benefit from funding at a local level.	Funding available for providers of early years education and care at a local level. Includes special funds for new nursery and out-of-hours places and start-up grants for childminders. Also (via NOF), capital funding for nurseries.	Local authority-led Sure Start partnership schemes, which each cover an area with around 400-800 under-fours (eg Sure Start West Green, Sure Start Chestnuts, Sure Start Edmonton and Waltham Forest Sure Start).								Grant funding available for local voluntary and community providers via the selected local community network (eg O-Regen in Waltham Forest). Other funding for local prevention projects available via Children's Fund local partnership.	

A: The National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal

Key to symbols			
Programmes & funding sources			
The National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal (section A)		The Neighbourhood Renewal Fund (section B)	
The Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest (section D)		The Community Empowerment fund (section E)	
Single Regeneration Budget (section G)		The Learning & Skills Council (section H)	
European funding (section Z)			
Funding details			
Funding available		European funding, which must be matched	
		Can be matched with European funding	
		Can be matched with non-European funding	
Other symbols			
Help to boost your organisation (capacity building)		Community involvement	

What is the national strategy?



The National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal is the detailed Government plan to deal with social exclusion.

Work towards the strategy began in September 1998, when the Government's Social Exclusion Unit published a Report on Neighbourhood Renewal. The report showed that, in poor neighbourhoods, many of the key problems are linked. It also showed that the gap between the poorest areas and the rest of the country had widened, and went on to analyse why previous attempts to deal with the problem had failed.

The Cabinet's next step was to set up Policy Action Teams (PATs), made up of civil servants, outside experts and residents, to look at possible solutions in 18 different areas of policy and to report on their findings.

The Government's overall national strategy was published in January 2001, and set out how it planned to make improvements in the areas of jobs, education, crime, housing and health. These priorities are also reflected in the Public Service Agreement Targets (also known as 'Floor Targets') that have been set for local authorities and other agencies. And they influence all the funding programmes available in North London.

Since the riots in 2001, the Government has also been looking at how to bring different communities together. New funding for social cohesion may be announced in 2002.

Who will carry out the strategy?



Nationally

At a national level, the strategy affects the work of all Government departments, especially the departments of:

- Education and Skills (DfES)
- Transport, Local Government and the Regions (DTLR)
- Trade and Industry (DTI)
- Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), and
- the Home Office (HO).

Also involved are:

- the Social Exclusion Unit (SEU) of the Cabinet Office
- the Employment Service (ES).

To lead the strategy and to monitor how well it is succeeding, the Government has set up the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit, which is based at the DTLR. The Unit is monitoring the work of the various departments and helping to develop programmes with the

regional Government offices and other organisations, as well as offering general guidance and support. In January 2001, the Unit also set up a new Community Forum made up of people who have direct experience of working with communities — to make sure that communities are actively involved in neighbourhood renewal. There is a chart setting out how the Unit works with other bodies on page A4.

Regionally

At a regional level, the regional Government offices are helping to implement the Government’s Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy and Action Plan. They work with the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit, as well as with the organisations carrying out the strategy locally.



Locally

At a local level the strategy is being carried out by public sector bodies such as local authorities, the London Development Agency, health authorities, the police, as well as local businesses and communities.

The Government is keen to see organisations genuinely working together in partnership (known as ‘joined-up’ working). They want local organisations to plan joint strategies, share their knowledge and resources and make sure they are not duplicating each other’s efforts. They also want the partnerships to use their existing resources to meet the agreed priorities (known as ‘bending mainstream funding’).



To formalise this way of working, a Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) (see **section B**), acts as an umbrella for the groups and bodies at work in an area. To get funding through the Neighbourhood Renewal Fund (see below), your area needs to have an effective LSP up and running. There is also funding available to help residents take part in their LSP through the Community Empowerment Fund (see **section E**).

Local Strategic Partnerships make decisions about how funding is spent in the neighbourhoods being renewed.

How the strategy is being funded

The Government’s national strategy is mostly being funded through the increases to the main programme budgets that were announced in the Spending Review 2000. In addition, there is funding for a number of special programmes:

- the Neighbourhood Renewal Fund is sharing out £900m to the 88 local authority areas with the top 10% of deprived wards (see **section B**)
- the Neighbourhood Management scheme (a Government experiment in devolving power down to small, recognisable neighbourhoods) is currently being piloted in 20 areas, with a possible 10 to follow, and has a budget of £45m (see **section C**)
- in the 88 local authority areas with the top 10% of deprived wards, the Community Chest has a budget of £50m to give in small grants to community-led projects during 2001-4, while the



Community Learning Chest adds a further £10m for 2002-4, to give in small grants to local people and groups to help them access education and training (see **section D**) (see the Skills and Knowledge Programme below)

- the Skills and Knowledge Programme, announced in December, has a budget of £21.6m to boost knowledge of ‘what works’ in regeneration — the Programme will offer training and better sharing of information to everyone involved in regeneration, from civil servants to regional Government office staff, and from Local Strategic Partnerships (see **section B**) to community groups and residents. Funding for the Community Learning Chest, which is described above, forms part of this Programme.
- the Community Empowerment Fund has £35m to help community and voluntary groups get involved in Local Strategic Partnerships during 2001-4 (see **section D**)
- the New Deal for Communities has a long-term budget of £800m to spend in some of the poorest areas — in North London, the Seven Sisters Bridge Neighbourhood has benefited (see **section E**)
- the last projects set up under the Single Regeneration Budget programmes are still funding neighbourhood renewal (see **section F**)
- the local Learning & Skills Councils (which replaced TECs in April 2001) fund training in deprived areas (see **section G**)
- programmes for children and young people are being funded through the National Childcare Strategy, the New Opportunities Fund, the Sure Start programme and the Children’s Fund (**section H**)
- much of the funding listed above can be added to by matching it to European funding (see **section Z**).



SRB



Match funding is funding which meets only part of the cost of a project and which must be ‘matched’ with money or other resources from elsewhere.



Contacts

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Neighbourhood Renewal Team
Government Office for London
Riverwalk House, 157-161 Millbank, London SW1P 4RR
Tel: 020 7217 3456. Fax: 020 7217 3450.
Website for GOL: www.go-london.gov.uk



For details on neighbourhood renewal policy and links with the New Deal for Communities, contact Liz Walton (Neighbourhood Renewal Co-ordinator): Tel: 0207 217 3086.

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For details on Local Strategic Partnerships and neighbourhood management, contact Heather White (Team leader, Neighbourhood Renewal Policy): Tel: 0207 217 3049.

Email: hwhite.gol@go-regions.gsi.gov.uk

For borough liaison on Local Strategic Partnerships, contact Jacqueline Abington: Tel: 0207 217 3076.

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Locally:

See Sections B-Z for local contacts for the various programmes (including Local Strategic Partnerships).

CHART A1: The role of the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit

