

WALCOT FOUNDATION

Lambeth Community Response Fund

Walcot Foundation's response to Covid-19

Introduction

We saw the likely impact of the Covid-19 pandemic in early March 2020 and took urgent steps to re-target our grants programmes in response. We also used our contacts to indicate our readiness to use our networks to handle funding from other sources. These eventually amounted to an additional £330,000. The result was that our own funds and those from other sources which we distributed were able to support Lambeth community groups and schools as they quickly adapted to the new normal of lockdown, social distancing and remote working.

Initial Response

Our first step was to communicate with our existing grantees to offer flexibility and understanding. If projects were unable to continue with the funded projects, grantees were able to temporarily suspend the projects or use the funds for new initiatives supporting people during lockdown. At the start of lockdown, we had 63 active existing grants and half of the groups paused their projects and half shifted to remote working or changed the focus of their project. An example is St Matthew's Project, a football-based community charity. During lockdown they were unable to continue providing football training or coaching opportunities but using our grant funding, their staff and volunteers joined the community food distribution hub in Brixton and were able to make many deliveries to low income and isolated Lambeth residents.



SMP Coach helping at Lambeth Food Distribution hub

March 2020 - A message to projects and organisations we fund

The current public health crisis is having an impact on a number of the organisations and projects we fund in Lambeth. Here is a message for them.

- *We understand the issues and will be flexible*
Grant Agreements contain specific targets, activities and timelines. We can change these and wish to be flexible and supportive. Please talk to your Grants Officer at the earliest opportunity.
- *The viability of your project is important to us*
Please be frank and tell us what your situation is.
- *We want to help: talk to us*
Feel free to use us as a sounding board as you plan your response to quickly changing circumstances. Do that by 'phone or video call, which we can arrange.

Grant Funding Overview

In March we made two grants: one to Waterloo Foodbank to support their move to home delivery and another to Lambeth Larder to provide a [community Covid-19 website](#) which highlighted the local resources and support. In April, we set up the Lambeth Community Response Fund and co-ordinated funding from other local Lambeth funders and businesses (Guy's and St Thomas' Charity, Peter Minet Trust, Battersea Power Station Foundation, Sir Walter St John's Educational Charity and Winn & Coales (Denso) Ltd).

We linked this into the wider London Community Response Fund set up by London Funders which was providing a co-ordinated response by many of the funders in London. This meant that community groups had only to make one application which could be seen by more than 50 funders.

Internally we streamlined our grant-making system, focused our funding priorities to respond to Covid-19 (listed in Appendix 1) and accelerated decision-making on awards. In this way we could rapidly respond to emergency proposals from organisations and schools.

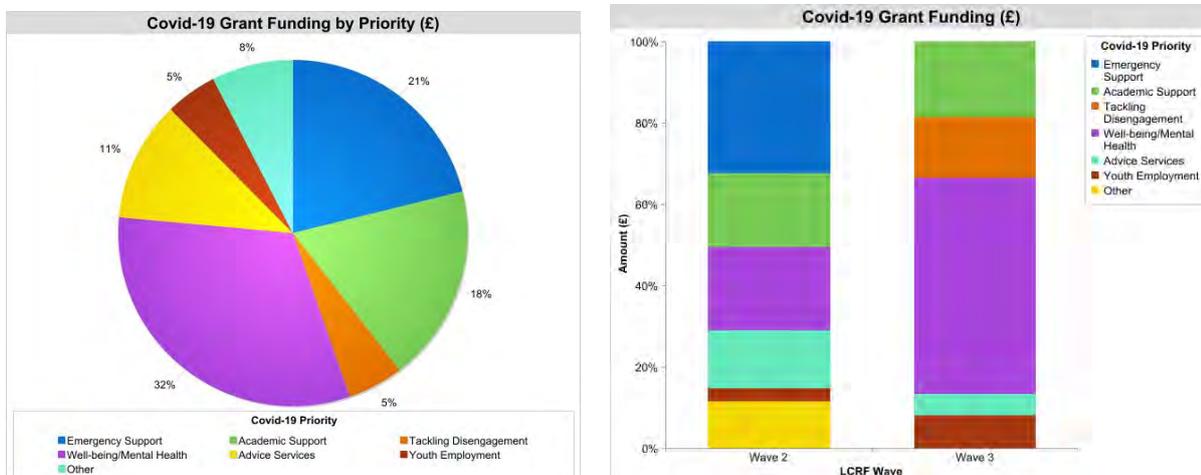
Success Factors for the Lambeth Community Response Fund

The following factors were crucial in how we responded:

1. *The creativity and commitment of local groups and schools* in adapting to a constantly changing and challenging environment.
2. *Excellent shared platform* provided by London Funders (shared application form, shared intelligence etc) which allowed funders to work together and to reduce local organisations' fundraising burden during this time.
3. *Good relationships with other local funders* – the Walcot Foundation had already built effective links with local funders (both in Lambeth and Southwark) and we were able to use these to co-ordinate Lambeth-based funds.
4. *Highly engaged and committed Governors (Walcot trustees)* who significantly increased the frequency of Grants Committees so that decisions could be made swiftly.
5. *Remote-working technology* enabled the Grants Team to meet with a higher number of organisations than usual and also allowed our Governors to meet easily and safely by video.

Grant Funding Details

Between late April and early September 2020 we awarded 62 grants totalling £872,487. 46 grants were via LCRF and 16 to schools. The list of grants can be found in Appendix 2 and full details found [online](#). Four case studies of funded projects can be found below. The average size of grant was £14,072, the largest was £32,320 and smallest was £1,575. The funding was split into Wave 2 grants (3 month short-term emergency support/transition to new ways of working - £570,567) and Wave 3 grants (6-12 month grants allowing organisations, schools and the individuals they support to emerge from the crisis and adapt to the future - £301,9200.)



The community projects that the Walcot Foundation funded via LCRF can be broken down into the following key activities:

- 48% for developing new online/digital services. These were mostly organisations that needed to move services online during lockdown or who planned to develop new digital services in response to the pandemic, many of these projects also involved tackling individual digital exclusion via technology loans/gifts *E.g. £9000,00 awarded to Future Frontiers to provide online careers services to students leaving school having missed out on a final term of support due to lockdown.*
- 20% for extending services. Mostly organisations that needed to grow to cope with the additional demand created by Covid 19. *E.g. £12,290 awarded to Disability Advice Service Lambeth, who were able to employ a new Volunteer Manager to help coordinate the increased need for 1:1 support following the introduction of social distancing protocols.*
- 17% for emergency support, mainly in the distribution of food and other essentials to those living in poverty. *E.g. £10,000 grant awarded to the Rathbone Society in West Norwood to extend their mobile food and essential items delivery service to individuals with learning disabilities.*
- 7% for tackling digital exclusion. This primarily involved organisations whose projects focused on improving digital access for the individuals they help, however many other projects included aspects of this work . *E.g £13,780 awarded to Evolve Housing, which allowed them to install internet access in the rooms of vulnerable young tenants living in supported housing in Lambeth.*
- 9% 'other'. These were longer term projects awarded funding in 'wave 3' that didn't easily fit elsewhere. Examples include projects targeting academic catch-up, tackling school disengagement, parental mental health and youth unemployment.

Whilst many of these projects are still in full swing and some 'wave 3' work has only just begun, 43% have now completed their work and reported back. The Foundation is thus in a position to begin to analyse this data and draw some initial conclusions:

- 40% of the projects so far have reported exceeding expectations, 35% report having met all targets and 25% have achieved between 75% – 99% of their targets. No projects funded via the London Community Response thus far have reported achieving less than 75% of agreed targets.
- Reports submitted show us that 83% of 'emergency support' projects have either exceeded their targets or achieved them in full. Suggesting the demand for food and essential supplies remained strong throughout the lockdown and the summer. Only one project working in this area delivered less than they expected to.
- 60% of the projects that didn't meet their targets were providing new online services. Several organisations spoke of 'zoom fatigue' setting in for participants and indicated that long term digital services were not seen as a replacement for their face-to-face work.
- Conversely, a number also reported they now planned to develop more online services as a result of their LCRF projects and were now in a much better position to do so. Partners informed us they had become more 'tech-savvy' and discovered demand from young people for more quality online programmes than they knew existed.

- 35% of organisations said they planned to do more online as a result of what they offered during lockdown, 25% said their partnership working had improved. Several reports highlighted engaging with new partners (such as talks from an International Horse-Riding Champion and renowned Film Director) remotely, who would not have presented to their service users in person.

Whilst only early indicators, these results are promising and the feedback regarding improvements in partnership working and digital services indicate the potential for a longer-term legacy for many of the projects we funded.

Lockdown Stories – High Trees

*“How could we continue to provide a service whilst ensuring that our staff were not put at risk? That moment of thinking - **what do we do?**”*

High Trees Community Development Trust (‘High Trees’) is an established non-profit community anchor and hub in Lambeth’s Tulse Hill. It provides employment support, training, young people's services and community engagement opportunities to local people, and has been around for twenty-two years.



High Trees responded quickly to the Covid-19 lock down by adapting its services and working with local organisations to develop ‘Connecting Tulse Hill’, a partnership that gave them the ability to continue to help their most vulnerable service users as well as develop new relationships with local people lacking support. The project included information packs, a comprehensive wellbeing check service, laptop/dongle loans and updated online learning opportunities.

“Digital exclusion wasn't foreign to us...Prior to going to lockdown we were able to address it by providing an internet café and training but it is definitely one that we didn't see growing into what it did”

Funding came via the Lambeth Community Response Fund, coordinated by the Walcot Foundation and part of the wider London Community Response Fund (LCRF), a quickly assembled group of London’s funders working together in response to the Covid-19 pandemic. An ‘emergency response’ grant ensured High Trees had the technology required to work remotely and as plans developed further, an additional grant of £24,000 supported the setting up and staffing costs of the responsive services. All this happened within just four weeks of lockdown being announced.

The London Community Response Fund portal meant a single application, shared due diligence checks and the opportunity for jointly funded projects and this helped to reduce the administration and waiting times for many applicants, including High Trees.

“Completing an [LCRF] application, to having a phone call, it wasn’t even a week. So, the ability to respond, and to be responsive allows us to do that in a way that we've never been able to do before”

Meanwhile a separate crowdfunding campaign, created with partners Jubilee Primary and Tree Shepherd, was also a huge success, reaching its £10,000 target in less than 10 days and raising over £15,000 toward tackling local digital exclusion in total. The additional funding allowed High Trees to build on Connecting Tulse Hill and supply devices and IT support



to many more struggling families than originally thought possible.

The new funding, coupled with High Trees' local knowledge, meant they could deliver **344 hours of remote support**, complete over **500 wellbeing checks**, loan **190 devices** and support **274 unique beneficiaries** over the following 12 weeks, providing a vital lifeline for vulnerable households. Of these, **28 progressed onto one of High Trees educational courses**.



The poster features the High Trees logo at the top left, with 'high' in a white box and 'trees' in a white box. Below the logo, the title 'Helpline and Wellbeing Support' is written in large, bold, teal letters. A red horizontal line separates the title from the main text. The main text is in white on a dark teal background. It includes a paragraph about the difficulty of the current time, a list of services provided, a contact number and hours, and a note about other services offered. At the bottom, there are contact details for the website, email, and phone number.

high trees

Helpline and Wellbeing Support

This is a really difficult time, and while there's lots of support available, it can be hard to navigate - High Trees is here to help.

We can:

- make sure you're aware of and accessing all the help and support out there
- issue vouchers for a foodbank
- help you connect with specialised support services
- offer one-to-one wellbeing calls on an ongoing basis

If you're worried about your finances, employment, housing, or are just feeling isolated and would like a chat, please give us a call.

0208 671 3132
10am - 4pm Monday to Friday

High Trees also offer free employment support, a range of free courses (including ESOL, Maths and English) and activities for children and young people.
For more information on all our services:

www.high-trees.org | admin@high.trees.org | 0208 671 3132

"We distributed devices to about 130 families, initially thinking we can help about 20.... we definitely exceeded the role we thought we were going to play, which has led to other future priorities for High Trees."

These projects have allowed High Trees to identify a next step to further reduce digital exclusion. Despite having access to devices, many local residents continue to be disadvantaged when accessing learning, support, jobs and more by lack of a reliable internet connection. 33% of those accessing help via Connecting Tulse Hill have no functioning Wi-Fi. High Trees are now working closely with local partners and Lambeth Housing to develop a longer-term solution. Using High Trees and other partners as Wi-Fi hubs and a 'meshing system', a free community WIFI service is in development. This is a relatively low-cost solution which, if successful, could be replicated

in other areas. It shows the value of those with an understanding of local needs and resources working together to generate genuinely local solutions.

"Our role is to bring the community together and try and find a solution to the local problem, getting all the right people in the room...get a commitment to that... help source the funding and identify a community partner able to maintain it, that is our goal"

Lockdown Stories – Oval Learning Cluster

“Really quickly it was clear there was a health crisis...a poverty crisis. People were struggling to know what on earth to do, how to feed families at home, support their kids, keep them safe, keep them happy and help them learn, while worrying about their own jobs and circumstances”

Oval Learning began more than 10 years ago as an informal cluster of schools in North Lambeth, working together to share ideas and resources to benefit children, parents and staff. They registered as a charity in 2014 and now support a network of more than 15 primary, secondary and special schools.



As the Covid 19 crisis spread in March 2020, the charity was well positioned to help schools adapt and fill gaps in provision. With many becoming de-facto community hubs for services and support, Oval Learning developed a plan to work across school clusters and roll out their 'Community Connector' project throughout Lambeth.

“The Walcot support meant we're constantly brokering, looking for partnerships, making sure that resources aren't just sitting in one place”

In partnership with other school clusters, the project was able to reach more than 4500 families, across 50 different settings. They utilised each school's knowledge of their families to target food, technology, art supplies, therapy, emergency grants and other services where they were most needed.

“There's a really brilliant ecosystem in Lambeth. Lots of people mucking in....help with laptops, help with food. But we wanted to make sure that it is getting to the people that actually needed it”

The 'Community Connector' project was envisaged as the glue to bind communities together; listening, signposting and connecting organisations, services, volunteers and families. Oval Learning recognised quickly that a donation of a computer to a family may be useless if they can't pay their electricity bill and thus focused on identifying and plugging the gaps in provision by mapping their extended school networks.

“Very quickly, people were saying it's not just about online stuff and looking at a computer but actually it's about being able to do practical things at home as well...so it was lovely being able to deliver art supplies”

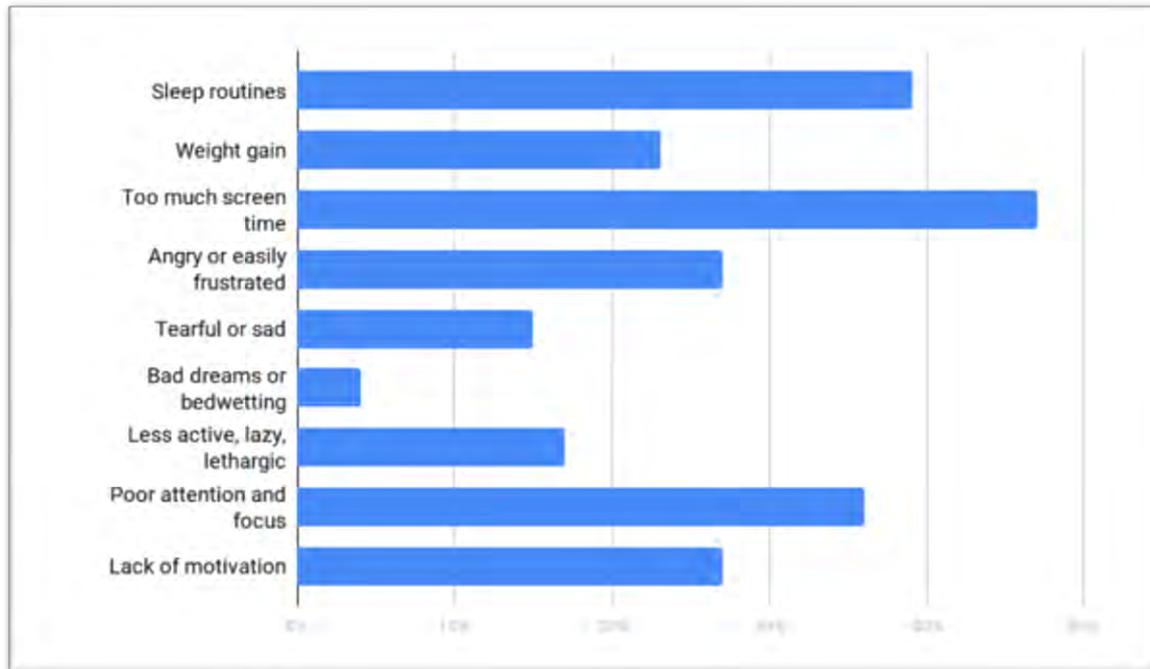
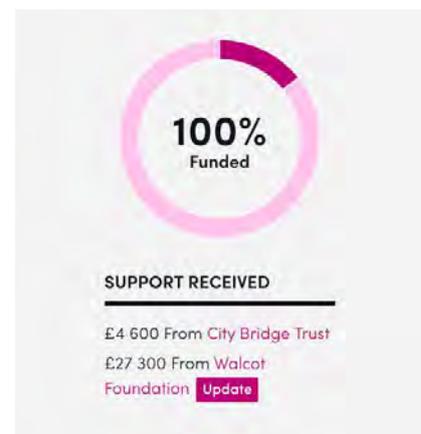


Fig 1. Parents concerns from ‘changes in child’s wellbeing over lockdown’ survey completed by Oval Learning during lockdown.

In May 2020 the London Community Response Fund was able to provide a grant of £31,900 to further boost the size and scope of this project, increasing capacity by 40% at the height of lockdown. Jointly funded by the Walcot Foundation and City Bridge Trust, the grant helped create a ‘menu’ of crucial services combined with a strategy of communication and feedback with Heads, Teachers and school staff that provided a pathway to those most in need. Additionally, the grant funded training to ensure key members of school staff were better prepared to support children suffering from trauma, bereavement and severe anxiety related to lockdown experiences.



“We'd have small grants available as part of the fund, helping people when they couldn't focus on anything else because they just needed to feed the meter”

In 12 weeks, the Community Connectors were able to support 1000 families to access additional food supplies, distributed 337 packs of arts and crafts materials, provided 64 families with new devices for schoolwork, supplied 35 emergency ‘top ups’ for items such as electricity/internet costs and helped 5 families struggling to cope with lockdown to access therapeutic services. Further to this they were appointed a referral partner for the British Red Cross Hardship Fund, providing cash grants to 39 families with no recourse to public funds, at risk of homelessness or fleeing domestic violence. This helped some of the most vulnerable parents retain a sense of agency and control over their lives at a daunting time when they were struggling to access household essentials.



“because we had a relationship [with Walcot] we felt respected, trusted and supported to get on with it...that was a feeling that we were able pass on to everybody else in the system, which meant people were so much more open to collaborating”

Following completion of the project an Oval Learning survey found two-third of parents had a better relationship with school staff after lockdown and 99% said the experience will make them more involved in their child's learning in the future, suggesting that alongside meeting significant immediate need the project will also have a longer-term legacy. Oval Learning now hope that others (including policy makers and funders) will begin to see the untapped potential of ‘school-led’ systems of support and recognise the important role that schools, school staff and school leaders play in our community.

Quotes from Lucy Swanson, Director of Oval Learning Cluster.

Lockdown Stories – Business Launchpad

“We decided, as a team, to spend the first month listening to young people and designing stuff around the needs of the people we wanted to reach... that made the world of difference”.



Business Launchpad (BLP) supports disadvantaged young people to start and run their businesses. They offer resources for all stages of entrepreneurship, coaching young people from the very early stages of a business idea to those who have already started trading. BLP is primarily funded from profits of the Trident Business Centre in Tooting. In 2019 they launched a ‘Youth Innovation’ hub at International House, Brixton, providing free training, services and community for local young entrepreneurs. Currently over 70% of their clients are from BAME backgrounds.

In May 2020 BLP was awarded £43,000 via the London Community Response Fund to launch a new online entrepreneurship training and support programme, aimed at young people in South London particularly at-risk during lockdown. The grant was jointly funded via the Walcot Foundation and City Bridge Trust, with work planned in Lambeth, Wandsworth and Southwark. Their plan was formulated as the COVID 19 pandemic unfolded and BLP were confronted with a sharp increase in the number of young people self-referring for support, with many expressing fears that lockdown and a COVID inspired recession would spell the end for their business idea.

“We had a really strong response to the coaching offer. Even though we weren't able to work face to face, young people had several weekly sessions with their coach and the opportunity to share what was going on in their lives outside of the programme”.

BLP partnered with Lambeth Council to set up a referral pathway for young people in particular need of support in the borough. They started with a cohort of 13, worked very closely with a group of 10 and finished with 4 young people setting up their businesses, pitching for funding and on the way to creating an income. Trainees also benefited from 40 hours of technical training, including product design, coding, crowdfunding campaigning and developing their own websites.

nuveen

**FRIDAY
5 - 6.30 PM
ONLINE ZOOM**

**DEVELOP^{BLP}
YOUR SIDE
HUSTLE
PITCH EVENT**

**4 ENTREPRENEURS
TAKE THE MAIN STAGE
TO INSPIRE YOU WITH THEIR
JOURNEY OF DEVELOPING AN
IDEA INTO A BUSINESS**

“One young person had absolutely no digital skill experience prior to joining the course and found so much joy in building their website that he's actually now becoming one of the trainers!”

Over the summer BLP learnt a lot about how best to engage with a younger cohort and use technology to create learning and coaching opportunities that fit the lives of those coping with a changing jobs market and the day to day stresses of living through a pandemic. Now they plan to roll out further 'Develop Your Side Hustle' courses in Wandsworth as well as running again in Lambeth to meet need.

"One young person in particular was quite savvy finding jobs during the summer and so her availability changed quite a lot. We were really open to that, we put her in sessions on a Saturday or Friday evening, which allowed her to keep up with the work whilst also being able to earn an income".



BLP have now targeted engaging around 20% of those completing the 'Develop Your Side Hustle' programme in the long term, providing 2 years of business support, including a dedicated business coach, access to workshops and spaces to continue to test trade their ideas and products. However, they remain mindful of the ways in which the pandemic, lockdown and a reliance on digital services could 'amplify inequality'.

"Lack of good Wi Fi and access to computers is a huge thing at a time when online businesses are going to be the ones thriving and earning a sustainable income. So that together means there is going to be a huge widening gap in inequality".

BLP believe they lost around 25% of their most recent cohort of students due to IT issues and this is from a group of individuals who already had managed to find and sign up for the course. *'What about the young people that haven't registered for a course, who don't have any Wi Fi access, and no one knows about it?'* For many organisations considering more digital services and support for young people throughout the autumn and winter, this is a question that may still require further consideration.

Quotes from Stuart Thomason (Business Launchpad CEO) and Stephanie Gamauf (Develop Your Side Hustle Manager).

Lockdown Stories – Brixton Advice Centre

“The people who use the legal advice clinic absolutely love it, because it's tremendously difficult getting free legal advice on particularly sticky issues.”



Brixton Advice Centre (BAC) has been offering advice to local Lambeth residents for over 50 years. When lockdown hit, BAC had to pivot to operating a remote-only service.

In early May 2020, BAC was awarded a grant of £17,276 from Walcot Foundation (via the London Community Response Fund) to:

- Help BAC transition to a remote advice service through purchasing laptops and updating IT equipment
- Create an online Legal Clinic, staffed by volunteer lawyers helping Lambeth residents on a wide range of legal problems, including in Employment, Housing and Family law.

“We found [LCRF] very positive - it was kicked off really quickly. It was clear. It offered a broad level of support. It wasn't too prescriptive and I thought the application process was very straightforward and simple as possible - that was appreciated.”

At the start of lockdown, advice staff had to get used to giving advice remotely, first by telephone and then also by video-conferencing.



“The advisers are all very competent in giving advice when it's face to face, but solely giving advice over the telephone, it's a bit of a different beast, really. And I think it took some time for the staff to get used to that.”

During lockdown, communication and collaboration was viewed as key components in working effectively:

“What was very important to us during the whole crisis is the communications with others who were provided providing services. Ourselves, Centre 70 and Citizens Advice were having regular meetings with Lambeth Council, sharing what we were doing, what was working, what wasn't working, what kinds of inquiries. This meant we could make tweaks and adjustments to the processes that we're going through and that was very, very helpful.”

Although Covid-19 has been a massive challenge, BAC also saw it as an opportunity to try new approaches in providing advice. They identified that by shifting their Thursday-night drop-in legal clinic to a flexible online service, this can help them expand both the number of volunteers involved (as volunteer solicitors are not restricted to needing to be available on a Thursday night) and also make it easier for people to access free legal advice:

“[The online legal advice clinic] could be a really good model of offering advice to clients because it's a very easy way of reaching a big catchment area and because it's online, people can access it through the website. They don't have to make a journey to our Thursday evening session - members of the public can just literally fire their inquiry in and get linked up with a lawyer who can ring up or Skype chat to go through it.”



Over a three month period from May, the Legal Aid Clinic gave over **200 hours of free legal advice to 160 individuals**. Initially, many of the queries were linked to employment (e.g. dealing with businesses trying to terminate contracts or reduce hours unilaterally during lockdown). However increasingly there were also issues linked with neighbourhood disputes and family difficulties (e.g. divorce or access to children). They have now received further funding from Trust for London to continue and expand the online Legal Advice Clinic into the autumn.

However, BAC acknowledge that digital-only advice is not sufficient for many of their clients who are digitally excluded (particularly older people and people with complex mental health issues). This is why they reopened their 'face-to-face' advice as soon as possible in the summer.

Covid-19 has meant that BAC has expanded its capacity to offer advice – so it now has three routes to advice – face-to-face, telephone and video/online. These routes are likely to be highly tested over the coming months as employment furlough ends and possession hearings restart.

“Housing, family, employment are the main things coming through the clinic. And housing is just going through the roof and that is worrying. I think housing is a really big problem in Lambeth. We've seen lots of things coming in, particularly people in the private rented sector, being given no notice, being booted out, being asked for more money.”

Quotes from Patrick Tornsey and Harriet Thomas, Brixton Advice Centre

Appendix 1

Walcot Foundation's Covid-19 Priorities

1. **Directly support the academic achievement of pupils**, particularly projects that will help close the attainment gap between pupil premium pupils and their peers
2. **Address student (re)engagement with school**, particularly transition years and for students in danger of exclusion
3. **Respond to the mental health needs** of children, young people and their parents/carers
4. **Target getting young people (under 30) into employment**
5. **Improve access** by our target group (low-income Lambeth households) **to Advice Services**, particularly in the fields of debt, housing and employment

Appendix 2 – List of Covid-19 Related Grants

Organisation	Project	Amount	Covid-19 Priority	LCRF Wave	Type
The Baytree Centre	Digital learning for women and girls	£31,056	Academic Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Oval Learning Cluster	Community Connectors	£27,300	Academic Support	Wave 2	LCRF
No. 1 Performing Arts (NOPA)	Additional therapy for PP pupils	£27,172	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Home-Start Lambeth	Remote support for parents	£26,587	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Age UK Lambeth	Support and Community Connection	£25,000	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Bright Centres	Remote Small Group Tutoring	£25,000	Academic Support	Wave 2	LCRF
CHIPS	Family Support	£25,000	Other	Wave 2	LCRF
BIGKID Foundation	Remote Youth Work	£24,681	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
High Trees Community Development Trust	Connecting Tulse Hill	£24,447	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Creative Sparkworks	Digi-Sparks Ignites Your Online Career	£23,979	Youth Employment	Wave 3	LCRF
Home-Start Lambeth	Improving perinatal mental health	£23,478	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	LCRF
Centre 70 Advice Centre	Remote Working	£23,000	Advice Services	Wave 2	LCRF
Talent-ed Education	Tutoring	£20,900	Academic Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Southwark Law Centre	Increased Housing/Welfare Advice Capacity	£18,338	Advice Services	Wave 2	LCRF
Brixton Advice Centre	Advising Remotely and Online Legal Clinic	£17,276	Advice Services	Wave 2	LCRF
The Spires Centre	Tenancy Support	£16,100	Advice Services	Wave 3	LCRF
Lambeth and Southwark Mind	Remote Mental Health Services	£15,948	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Alford House	Preventing exclusions	£14,092	Tackling Disengagement	Wave 3	LCRF
Ebony Horse Club	Remote Horse Club	£14,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
EFA London	Digital skills for ESOL learners	£13,846	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Evolve Housing + Support	Improving residents' Digital Access	£13,780	Other	Wave 2	LCRF
Business Launchpad	Lambeth Side Hustle	£12,866	Youth Employment	Wave 2	LCRF
South London Cares	Phone-a-friend	£12,500	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Disability Advice Service Lambeth	Volunteer Coordinator	£12,290	Other	Wave 2	LCRF
Commons Law CIC	Crisis Navigation Team	£11,980	Advice Services	Wave 2	LCRF
Waterloo Action Centre	IT and Community Engagement	£11,006	Advice Services	Wave 2	LCRF
Loughborough Community Centre	Happy Lunch and Play	£10,000	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Rathbone	Crisis Support	£10,000	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
St Johns Community Development Project	Outreach to older Stockwell residents	£10,000	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Streatham Youth and Community Trust	CoNexUs	£10,000	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Triangle Adventure Playground Association	Remote Youth Services	£10,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Love Streatham	Rehousing 1:1 support for night shelter guests	£9,990	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Afewee Training Centre	Maths/English Small Group Tutoring	£9,770	Academic Support	Wave 3	LCRF
Loughborough Junction Action Group	Support for vulnerable residents	£9,182	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF

Organisation	Project	Amount	Covid-19 Priority	LCRF Wave	Type
Future Frontiers	Online careers advice for year 12	£9,000	Other	Wave 2	LCRF
Emmaus Lambeth and Surrey	Supporting Residents	£8,698	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
L'Arche	Supplies to support Lambeth residents with learning difficulties	£8,212	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Friends of Archbishop's Park	Gardening and therapy for mental health	£6,500	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
New Vision For Women	Project Keeping In Touch	£6,420	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Joy of Sound (JOS)	Music for Disabled Residents	£5,713	Other	Wave 2	LCRF
Iconic Steps	Alumni Support	£5,000	Youth Employment	Wave 2	LCRF
Vauxhall City Farm	Therapeutic and learning experiences for vulnerable and low income children/young people	£5,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Positive Network Community Project	Connecting Communities	£4,445	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Young Futures	Supporting Care Leavers	£4,359	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
Waterloo Community Counselling	Community Counselling	£2,500	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 2	LCRF
FAST58	Food for Homeless	£1,575	Emergency Support	Wave 2	LCRF
Windmill Cluster of Schools	Creative Therapy & Counselling programme	£32,320	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Evelyn Grace Academy	Therapeutic support for Emotional Well-being in the face of adversity	£25,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Lilian Baylis Technology School	After school small group tutoring Pupil Premium students	£21,000	Academic Support	Wave 3	School
The Norwood School	Raising the Game (2020/21)	£19,740	Tackling Disengagement	Wave 3	School
Windmill Cluster of Schools	Outdoor Learning	£16,316	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Saint Gabriel's College	Counselling for pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds	£16,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Oval Learning Cluster	Tutoring support	£12,000	Academic Support	Wave 3	School
Windmill Cluster of Schools	Future Men Transition Programme	£11,285	Tackling Disengagement	Wave 3	School
Henry Fawcett Primary School	Pastoral and family support for children at risk of disengagement	£11,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Brixton Learning Collaborative (BLC)	Creative Therapy Programme	£9,990	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Brixton Learning Collaborative (BLC)	Developing confidence and resilience through literacy	£9,450	Academic Support	Wave 3	School
Loughborough Primary School	Resilience and Well Being Programme	£9,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Clapham Manor Primary School and Nursery	Social, Emotional and Mental Health Project	£8,400	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Allen Edwards Primary School	Music Therapy	£5,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Christ Church Primary SW9	Supporting mental health and well being for PP pupils	£4,000	Well-being/Mental Health	Wave 3	School
Heathbrook Primary School	Wild Things	£4,000	Academic Support	Wave 3	School