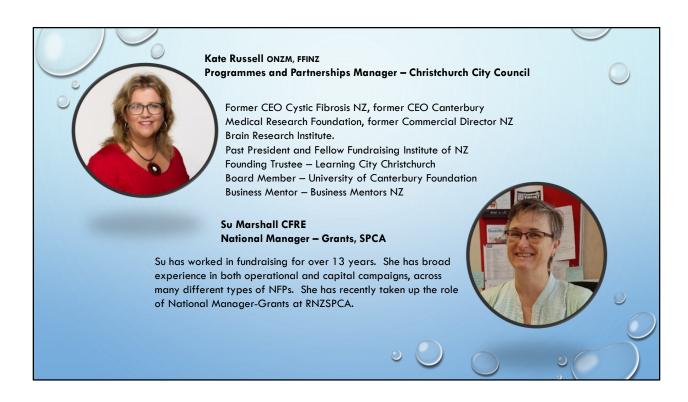


Welcome to this fundraising workshop. One thing we know about fundraising for good causes, is that whilst one size doesn't fit all, there are some principles and methodologies that can be applied across all types of 'good cause'

Today – Su and I are going to talk to you about what great grant applications look like from a VERY practical point of view. This isn't theory – it is a practical 'how to' workshop and hopefully at the end you will take away some great hints and tips that will help you to gain some much needed funding for your organisation.





Before you go hunting for the best funders for your cause, it pays to have a critical look at the capacity, processes and the needs of your group.

Developing a list of your needs is a critical step for you to not only prioritise the order you need things in, but also what are your essentials, should haves and nice to haves.

You must be accurate and realistic in the budget you set for the items you need, be it staffing or office space and accurate quotes/ costings are an essential part of your readiness to look for grant funding. Gaming societies and some other funders require two quotes as a matter of course, for most items aside from wages and office rental.

It pays to do your homework on your funder. Priorities change etc

There are many places for you to do research on specific funders. It pays to develop a good working knowledge of who will fund what





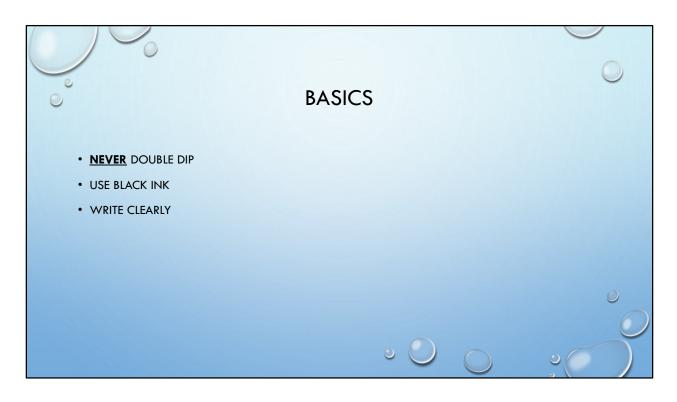


Calendar - Spreadsheet, wall planner, diary box – whatever works. Think about your needs, but also succession planning. Your Annual Grants Plan needs to be a 'living' document

Closing dates - include all known dates - gaming trusts can slot in to 'gaps'. Never be late (bad manners). Some Trusts change a little from year to year - keep an eye on these (eg end of month might be a weekend so it's brought forward)

Planning - have quotes, contracts, supporting docs, resolutions, etc ready to go. Leave enough time for event funding (8 weeks) – no retrospective funding. Ensure your appln isn't conflicting with another – especially if your organization has several branches or people working on funding.

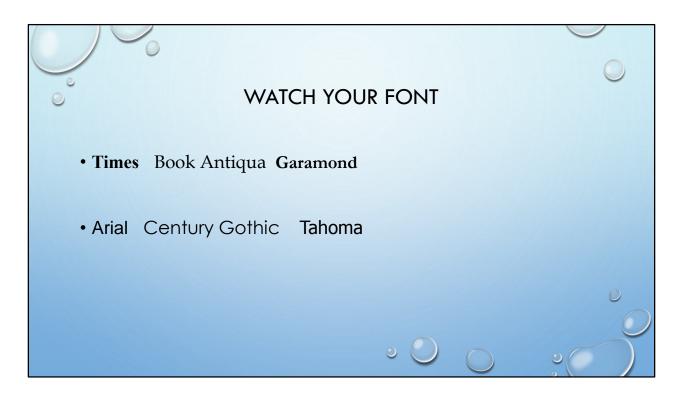
Accountability – note date due, docs required, detail required – some only want a narrative on your work, others need details - so allow time to gather. Ensure money is spent – ALL of it (grant fairies). Some don't require anything. Was some acknowledgement promised? Document it



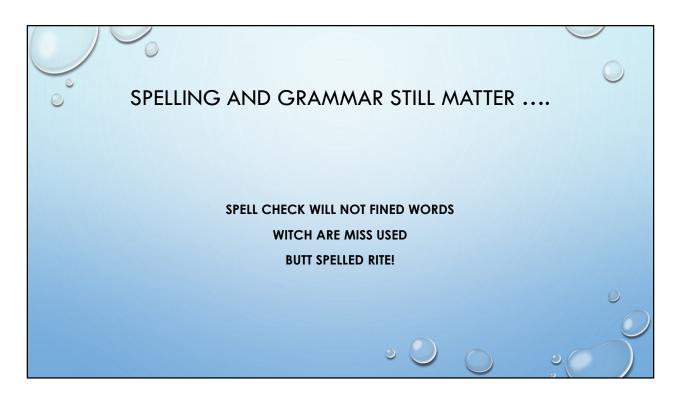
Double dip – Trusts talk to each other Black ink – not only photocopies best, but comprehension is better

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The David Ellison Charitable Trust Application for Grant Date / /	The David Ellison Charitable Trust
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Purpose for which the grant is sought. Please supply details of grants received and/or applications made to other funders. Supporting information should be attached to this application.	Purpose for which the grant is sought. Please supply details of grants received and/or approximens made to other runders. Supporting information should be attached to this application.
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mus course to Walter Mars - they are thanks with taunot cope with	NHO COME TO WINLAY HOUSE - THEY AKE LANGUES WHO CAN NOT COME WITH
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purposes of assessing applications to the David Ellison Charitable Trust.	::odms/dme-mse/asc-455996
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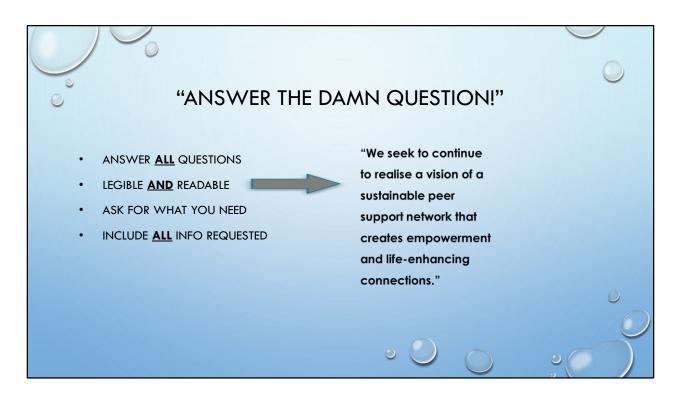
Write clearly – my writing's been called 'artistic' – good for birthday cards but NEVER applns – developed a tidy, legible style. May be have someone else write?



Font – if printed out use a serif font – leads the eye, easier to read, used in all printed books: if electronic use sans serif font, easier to read on a backlit screen



Spelling/grammar – remember your 'audience', good manners, respect. Never cross out or write over – start again (part of my banking background possibly!)



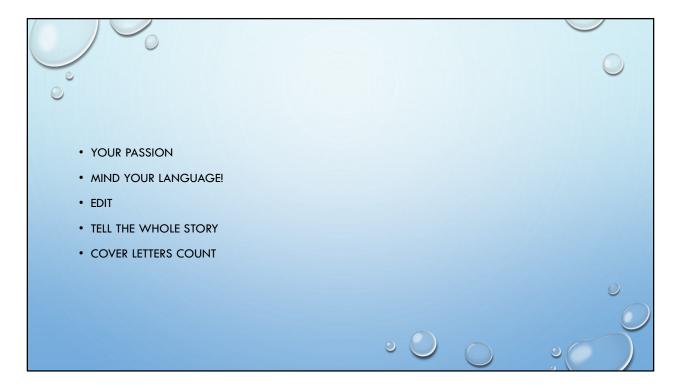
"See attached is NOT an answer – write what you can fit and then "See supporting material"

Legible – have to be able to read it: readable – would you WANT to read it? When there are hundreds to consider, make it easy to read – think about white space (resting) and photos. Make it human.

Ask for what you need – let them decide if they can fund it, be very clear if you are splitting the amount in two and applying to two trusts

ALL info – resolutions, quotes, contracts (even if they're "private"), accounts, legal status proof, etc





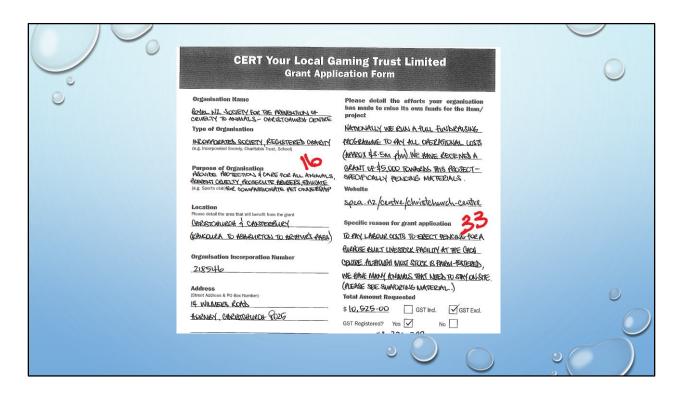
Inspire emotion. This isn't a science thesis – data can back up, but can't sell **WRITE A BRIEF PARA ON ONE SECTION OF YOUR WORK.**

NO JARGON! EVER! Easy to fall into it – maybe have someone outside of your work sphere read it?

You need to tell a story, but not War & Peace (68 page example). Gaming trusts have hundreds of applns to deal with each month – are they going to read them all if they're long and boring? Use pictures – 1000 words © Can you say it in 75 words? Sometimes that's all you get!

Contradictory, but tell the whole story – general and specific

Never know who will read the cover story – might be office girl who talks to decision makers over the water cooler. RATA said the cover letter counts – starts the story – Lion Fdn ASKS for this



Show backgrounder

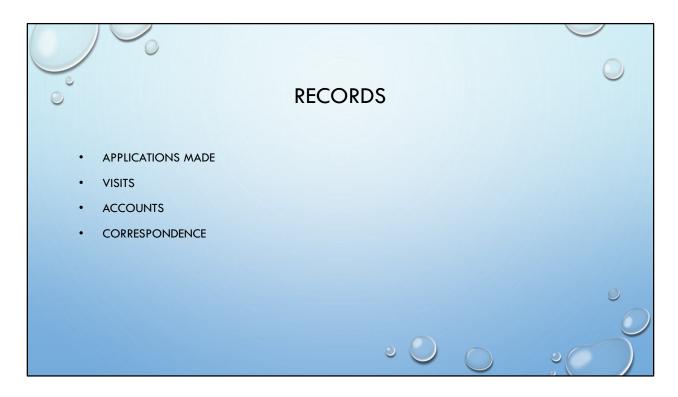


People give to people

Use your people to tell the story – clients, family, volunteers, workers, - it needs to be personal (not an invasion of privacy personal) – use photos and names (not real names!)

Their people – **HAVE** to give this money away – they <u>do not have to give it to you</u> – make it easy for them. Build relationships and invite them to visit work in action – make it real

Ensure the relationship is with the **charity** – don't want that relationship to disappear if you do....



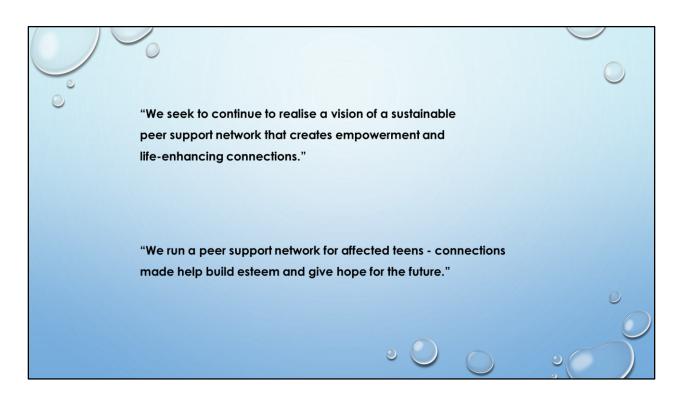
Spreadsheet – which trust, which project, when, how much, decision?
Accountability? Details of the appln (the copy you said you've kept for your records)

Visits – invite trustees/staff on a client visit, a presentation, ask them to address a group, invite for a cuppa, etc – this is not shmoozing – it's showing them what your organisation does. And then record the visit in your records.

Accounts – bank stmts of deposit and outgoings, receipts, invoices, IRD slips, etc – all needed for accountabilities.

Correspondence – keep it all (recommend scanning and filing) – never know when you'll need to refer back.

Good records are vital to your succession planning ©



20 words



