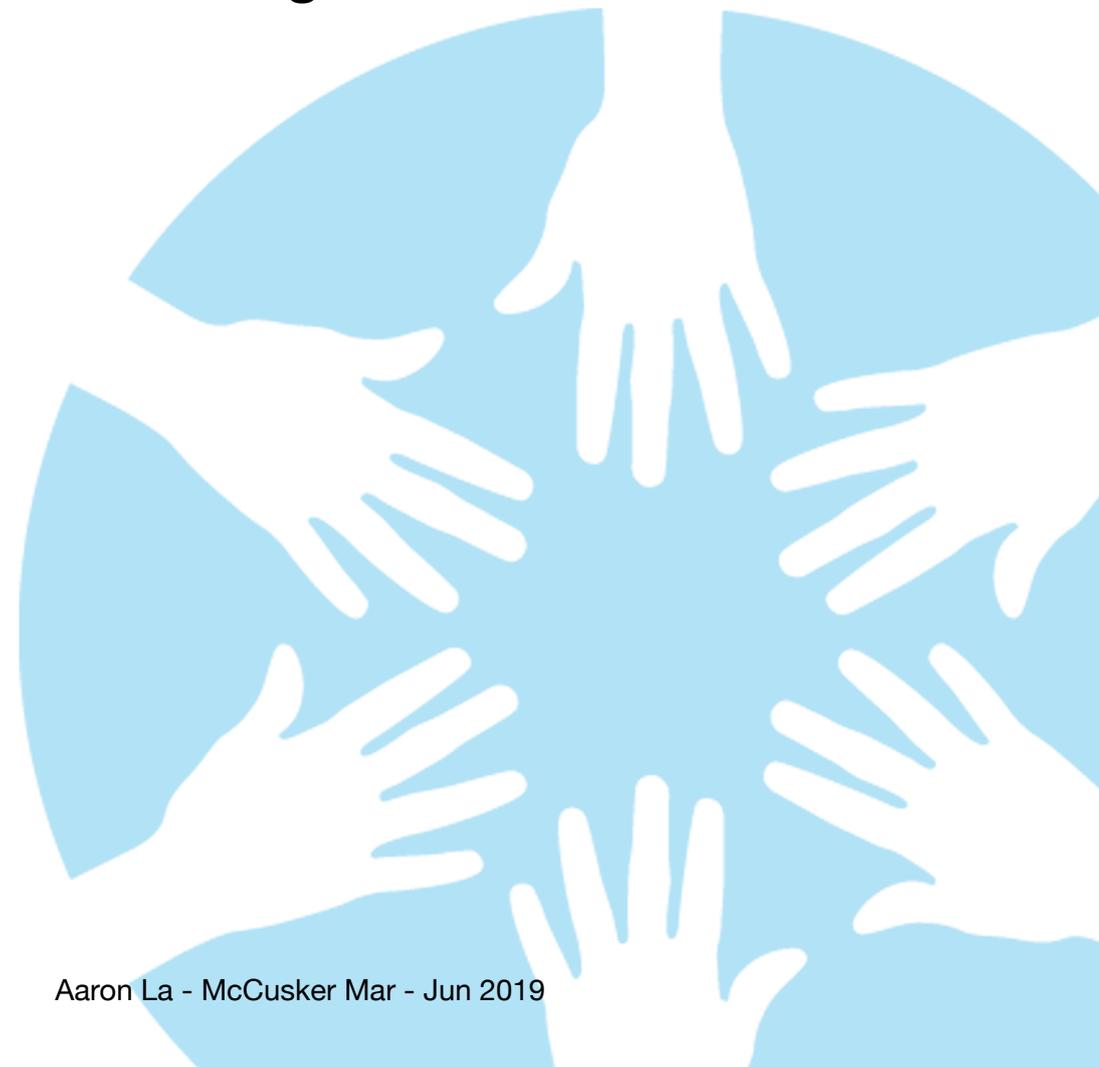


ConnectGroups Internal Benchmark

Grants Programs 2019



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Summary

Objective:

The present benchmark was conducted to evaluate how the application processes of ConnectGroups' grants currently stand in relation to similar programs in the state, with emphasis placed on the questions of innovation, accessibility, and value added.

Scope:

57 small community grants programs, identified through web searches and grants databases, were included in the final benchmark. These programs were evaluated across three categories - Eligibility, Application Processes, and Grant Details - which were addressed through 18 specific criteria.

Key Findings:

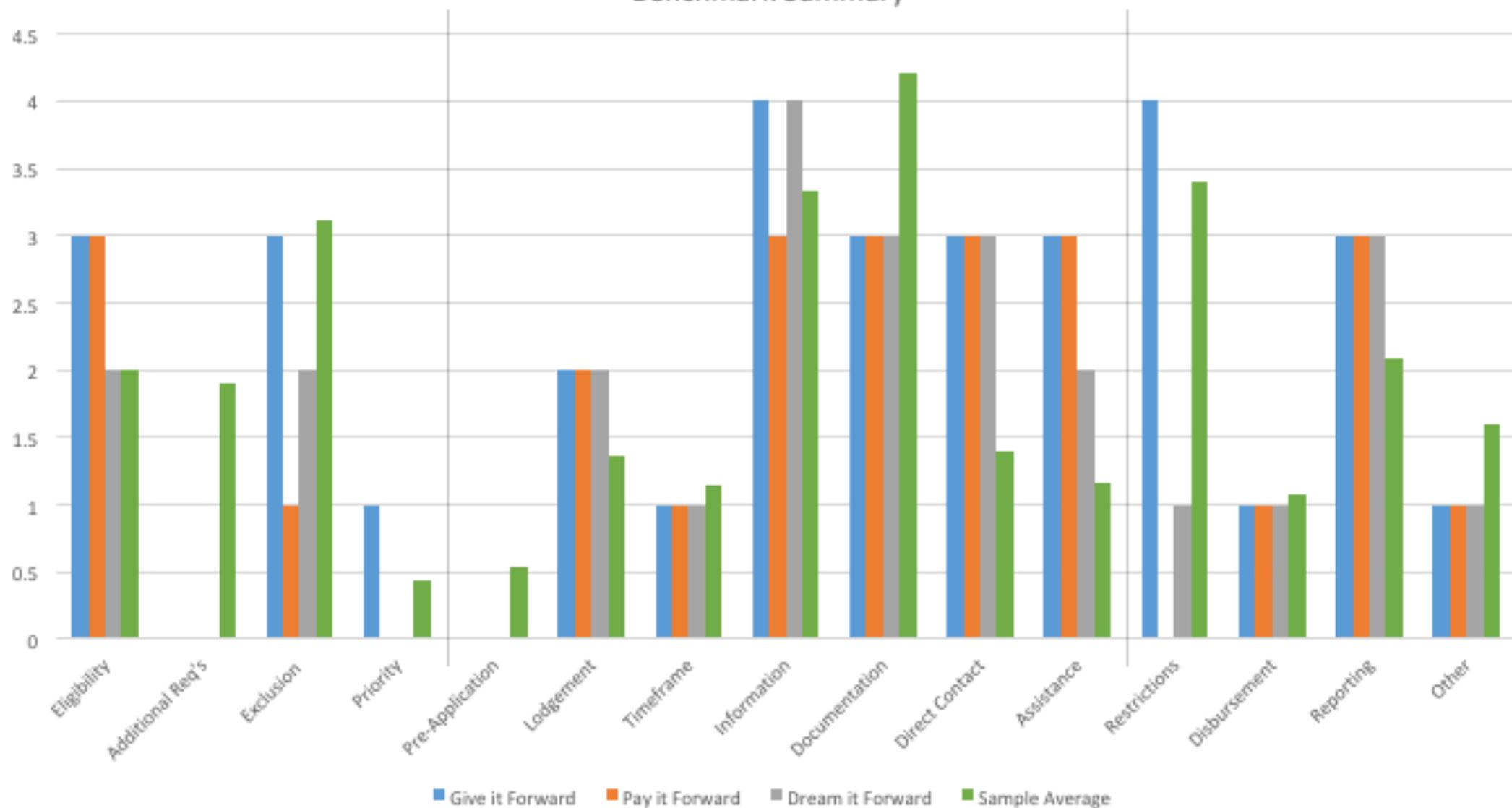
The information suggests that ConnectGroups' grants are flexible, have good application support, and offers things no other programs do. In terms of each category:

- **Eligibility:** ConnectGroups is more specific in Eligible Applicants than the standard, but with fewer additional requirements.
- **Application Processes:** ConnectGroups offers more application methods and support processes before and during application..
- **Grant Details:** ConnectGroups has few additional obligations and a unique disbursement method, but more reporting requirements.

Unique elements identified in other programs that merit further investigation include:

- Accessibility options and services
- Digital application lodgement
- Automatic eligibility screening
- Tiers within grants programs

Benchmark Summary



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1. Scope

1.1. Objectives

The project evaluated ConnectGroups' three grants programs - Give it Forward (GIF), Pay it Forward (PIF), and Dream it Forward (DIF) - against other available grants programs with a similar purview in terms of:

- Grant offerings and scope
- Application processes
- Supports offered

To identify the areas in which ConnectGroups' grants excel, and the areas that could be streamlined to remove any barriers to participation, these three questions were considered for their value add in terms of innovation and accessibility to applicants.

1.2. Data Collection and Inclusion Criteria

Data collection was conducted over a two month period from the start of March 2019 to the start of May 2019. Grants were identified through web searches (search terms were in the vein of "community grants", "small grants", "not for profit grants", and "self help group grants") as well as searches of grants databases such as [GrantGuru](#) and the Department of Local Government and Communities' [grants directory](#). Grants were included in the sample if they addressed the following criteria:

- Targeted towards WA, or available to WA applicants
- Targeted towards community groups or community development
- Classified as "small" grants, or had a small grants tier (max. of \$25,000)
- Currently open to applications OR
- Closed to applications within the last year, provided that sufficient application information was still available (e.g. application forms, guidelines, contact information)

The final sample consisted of 57 grants programs relevant to Western Australia, with funding sources at the Local, State, and Federal government levels, as well as through the initiatives of LotteryWest and select private sector organisations. A full list can be found [here](#).

1.2.1. Missing Data

Efforts were made to find information to address every criteria for each of the grants. However, some information was unavailable or not directly specified, as is the case when grants close. In the case of the latter, information was inferred based on other

available details (e.g. assumed EFT based on a request for bank account details). Otherwise, the benchmark was conducted with available data.

1.3. Limitations

The scope of the benchmark only encapsulates the processes before and during an application based on the "front-end" information that is made public on grants webpages. This was done as some programs reserve information only for successful applicants. In terms of utility, this benchmark assesses grants programs from the perspective of potential applicants. In only having access to the information that is public, any issues and barriers identified will be highlighted as applicants will encounter and experience them.

Furthermore, the benchmark assumes that each grants program progresses in the manner stated by the information posted. It does not account for any unspecified actions, for example if applicants are notified of the outcome, when outcome notification is not specified on the website. A final consideration is that the framework was constructed to have blanket applicability over all the grants in the sample. It does not take into account grants with a specific purpose (e.g. arts grants, CaLD grants, etc.), and as such, a small degree of skewness may be introduced into the results.

2. Standard Grants Procedure

Based on the information collated on the "Community and Small Grants 2019" sheet of the associated Excel spreadsheet, the "standard" progression of a grant is as follows:



Applicants typically need to contact a Grants Officer to discuss their project ideas; release of the application form or approval of grant submission may be contingent on the applicant having done this. A written application is then filled out by the applicant, and emailed or posted, typically along with the project budget, quotes for expensive items, and a brief description of the project evaluation. Depending on the grant amount, applications are assessed by the Grants Officer or forwarded on to an assessment panel; outcome notification is usually done within 5-12 weeks. Upon approval, grants funds are released as a lump sum via EFT or in some cases by bank cheque. Grant recipients then have about a year to conduct their project, and to financially acquit the grant monies upon completion. Recipients are typically required to acknowledge receipt of grant funding in their project, or to engage in joint promotion with the grantor (banners, flyers, etc.). For a specific breakdown, please refer to the "Grants 2019 - Recoded" sheet, or in the next section.

3. Benchmark Analysis

The benchmarking criteria was conducted across 18 criteria, which in its aggregate addresses the questions of interest. These were grouped into the three overarching categories of: Eligibility, Application Processes, and Grant Details. Extended information for each grant within each category (including grant-specific details not relevant to the benchmark) can be found in the "Community and Small Grants 2019" sheet of the associated Excel document.

3.1. Procedure

Information on each grant was collated in detail onto the "Community and Small Grants 2019" sheet, which was then summarised and recoded into keywords in the "Grants 2019 - Recoded" sheet (all the keywords and their explanations can be found [here](#)). This enabled descriptive statistics to be calculated using the Excel COUNTIF function, counting the frequency at which a certain keyword appeared for each criterion. Two different counts were conducted: 1) counting the frequency each keyword appeared in each criteria, and 2) how many keywords appeared in each grant. Each criterion has its own set of keywords, and should be considered distinct from other criteria.

3.2. Eligibility

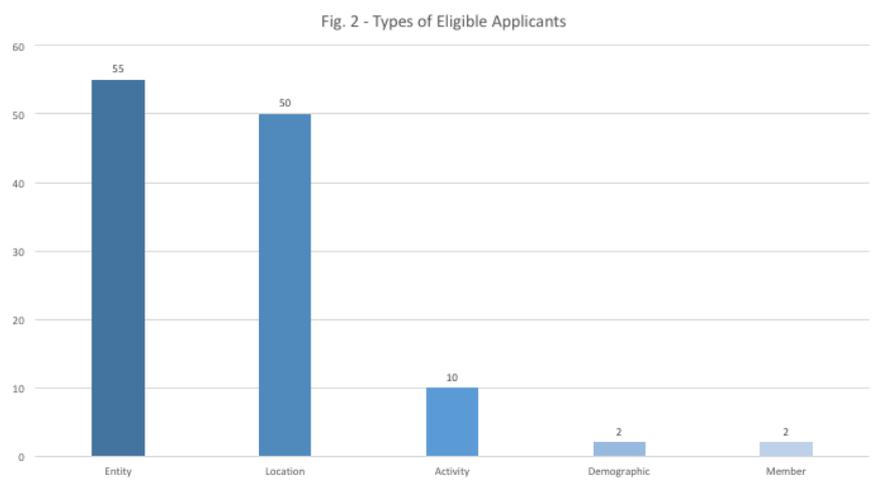
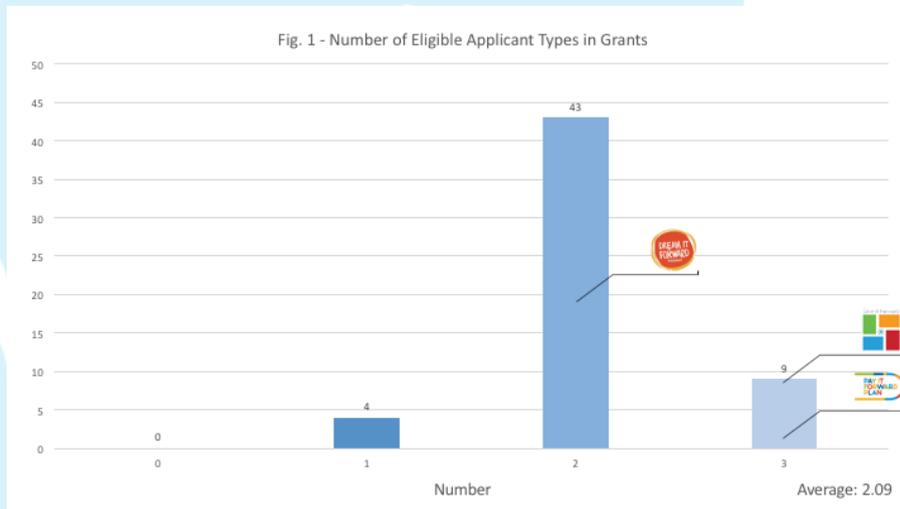
Eligibility encapsulates the characteristics of applicants who can apply for a certain grant. This category assesses how selective grants programs are in terms of who can apply for them, and is addressed through four criteria:

1. **Eligible Applicants:** The demographics of applicants eligible to apply, e.g. community and self-help groups, etc.
2. **Additional Status Requirements:** If eligible, additional status requirements that applicants need to obtain, e.g. not-for-profit status, incorporation, etc.
3. **Exclusion Criteria:** Hard restrictions that may render an applicant ineligible to apply, e.g. outstanding debt, for-profits, etc.
4. **Priority Considerations:** Applicants that receive priority consideration when applying, e.g. culturally and linguistically diverse groups.

3.2.1. Eligible Applicants

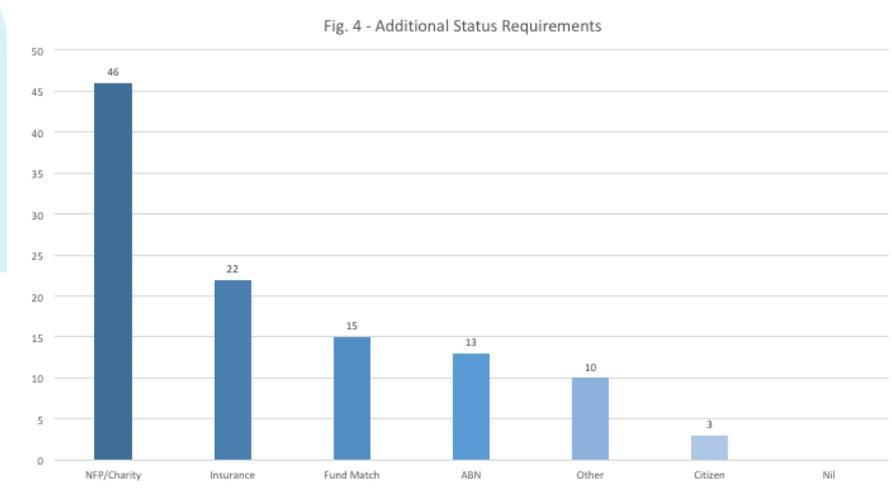
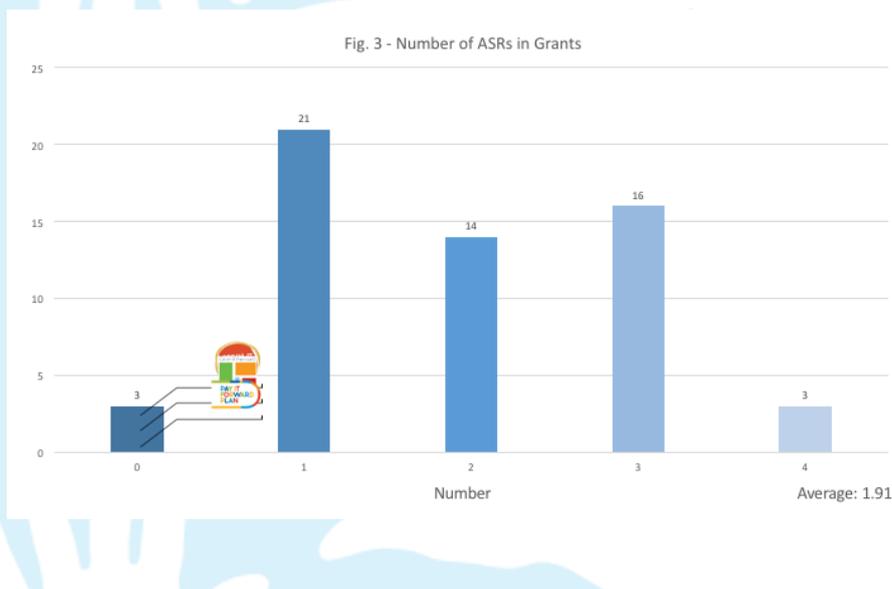
For this criterion, the more keywords a grant possesses, the more specific its target group of applicants. As indicated in Figure 1., grants programs generally possess two eligibility criteria, or two "types" of applicants they accept applications from. As Figure 2.

elaborates, these most common types are "Entity" (what the applicant *is*, e.g. a community group) or "Location" (where the applicant is located). Although DIF possesses two eligibility criteria (in line with the majority), GIF and PIF possess three. It can be concluded that ConnectGroups grants generally have a more specific target than other grants programs.



3.2.2. Additional Status Requirements

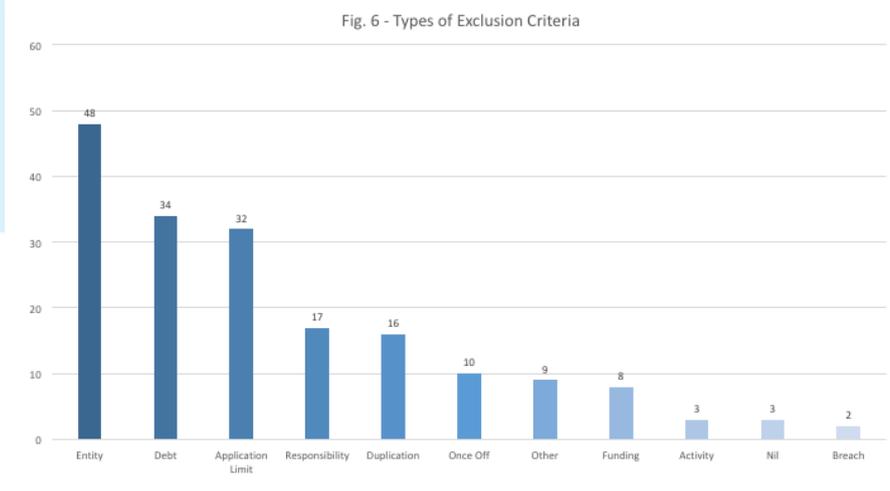
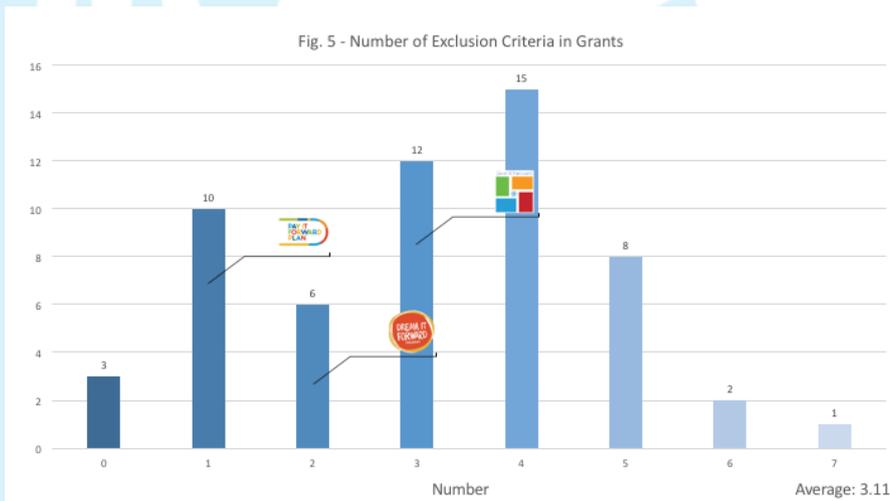
Additional Status Requirements (ASRs) are additional requirements that applicants must address given that they are eligible for the grant overall. Under this criteria, the more ASRs a grant requires, the more complex it is considered, as ASRs generally require registering with a third party organisation. As indicated in Figure 3., grants commonly require two ASRs of applicants, the most common being holding NFP/Charity status (done through the ATO) and Incorporation (being a registered as a legal entity) (Figure 4.). ConnectGroups grants have no ASRs; it can be concluded that they are considerably less complex than other programs.



3.2.3. Exclusion Criteria

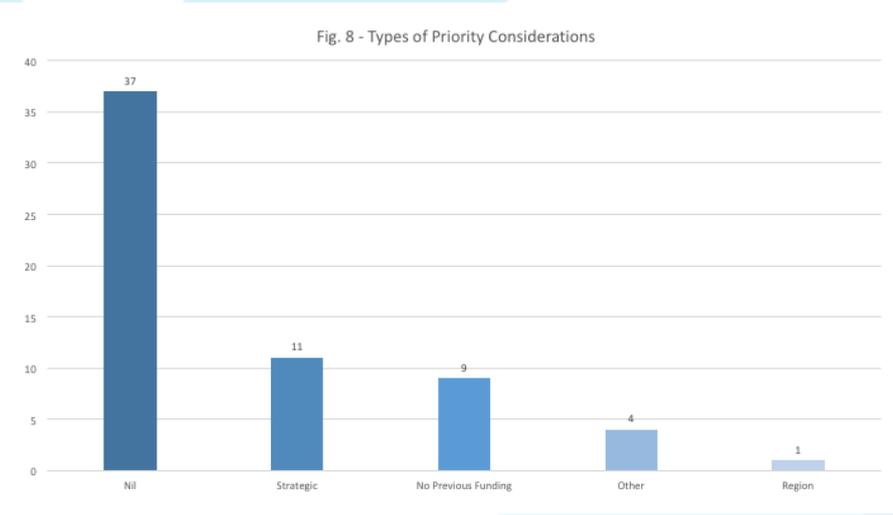
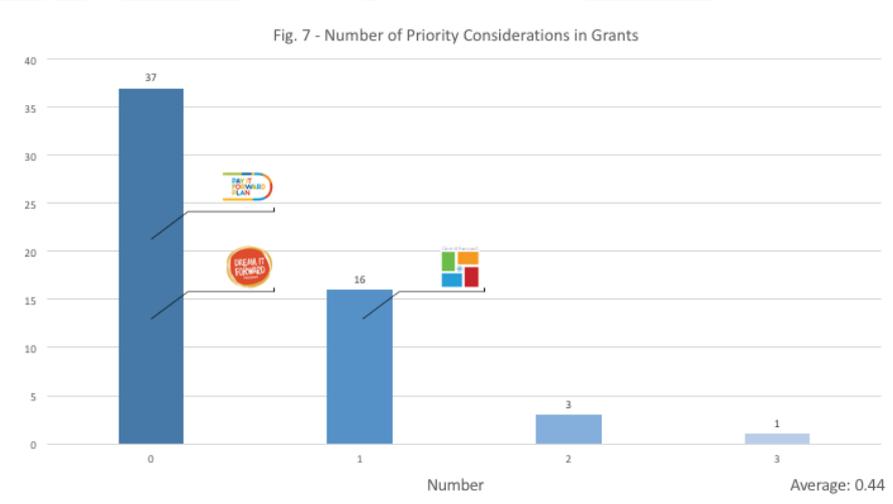
For this criterion, the greater the number of keywords, the greater the number of ineligible applicant types - in this way Exclusion Criteria can be used as an indirect indicator of how "exclusive" a grants program is. As Figure 5. demonstrates, grants tend to have around three, the most common being certain entity types, and those with outstanding debts or acquittals (Figure 6.). ConnectGroups' grants fall below the mean and median, having between one and three criteria, suggesting that they are less restrictive in exclusion type.

One thing to note is that Exclusion Criteria only indicates the *types* of ineligible activity and applicants; it does not indicate the *number* of specific criteria. In order to distill all grants information to construct a useable overview, some of the nuance has been lost in under the "Entity", "Activity", and "Funding" keywords. Please refer to the "Community and Small Grants 2019" sheet for a full description of exclusion criteria.



3.2.4. Priority Considerations

This criterion relates to applications from particular demographics that receive priority consideration. Priority Considerations are not exclusion criteria; they are simply applications that receive special consideration *if* they appear in the candidate pool. In general, most grants have at most one specified priority focus, although a few have two or more. The majority do not specify a priority (Figure. 7.), which is reflective of the specific purpose of some grants. As Figure 8. indicates, priority considerations generally align with strategy, or spreading the money around by funding those who have not previously been funded. ConnectGroups' grants have at most one priority consideration, which is consistent with the majority of grants that have specified priorities.



Conclusion - Eligibility

In relation to the other grants programs' under the Eligibility category, the data suggests that although ConnectGroups' grants are more specific, they are less exclusive and less complex. It can be concluded that ConnectGroups' grants are generally accessible.

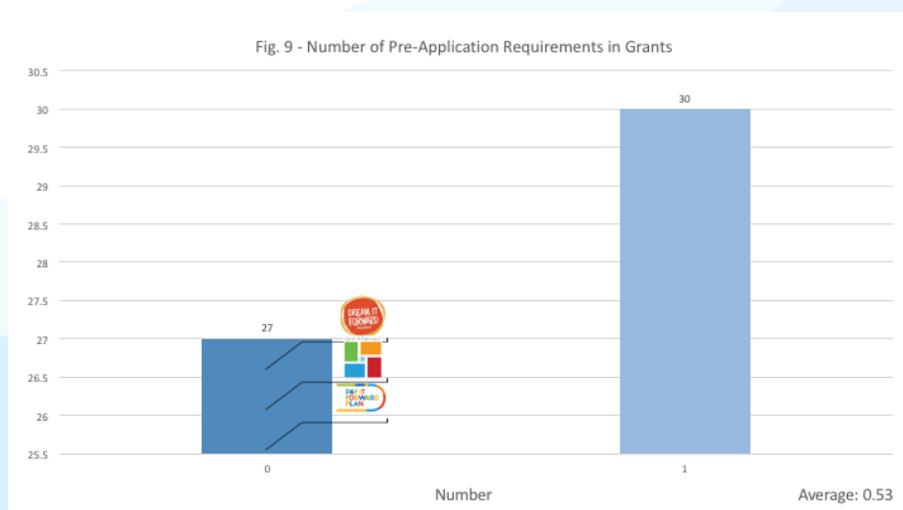
3.3. Application Processes

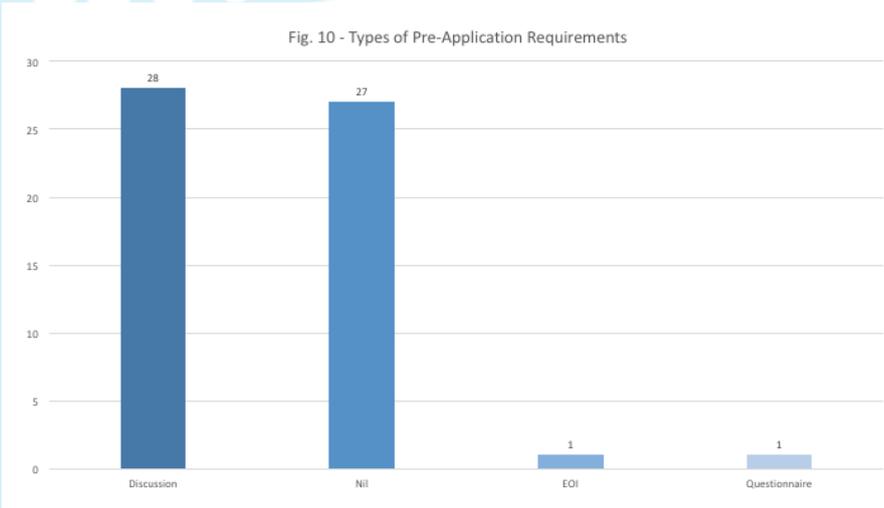
Application Processes relates to the particular process of obtaining a grant. This category addresses three questions in general: how easy it is to apply, how much information is available, and how much support is offered. This category is divided into eight criteria:

1. **Pre-Application Requirements:** Any special activities that need to be conducted before applying.
2. **Application Methods:** The ways in which applications can be submitted.
3. **Application Timeframe:** Whether applications are accepted on an ongoing basis, or only during certain times.
4. **Availability of Information:** What, and how much, information is available on the website.
5. **Required Documentation:** Any additional documentation that is requested.
6. **Designated Point of Contact:** Whether there is a specific point of contact designated to the grant.
7. **Review and Feedback:** What kind of assistance is available to help applicants with the process.
8. **Outcome Notification:** Whether applicants are notified of the outcome, and the turnaround.

3.3.1. Pre-Application Requirements

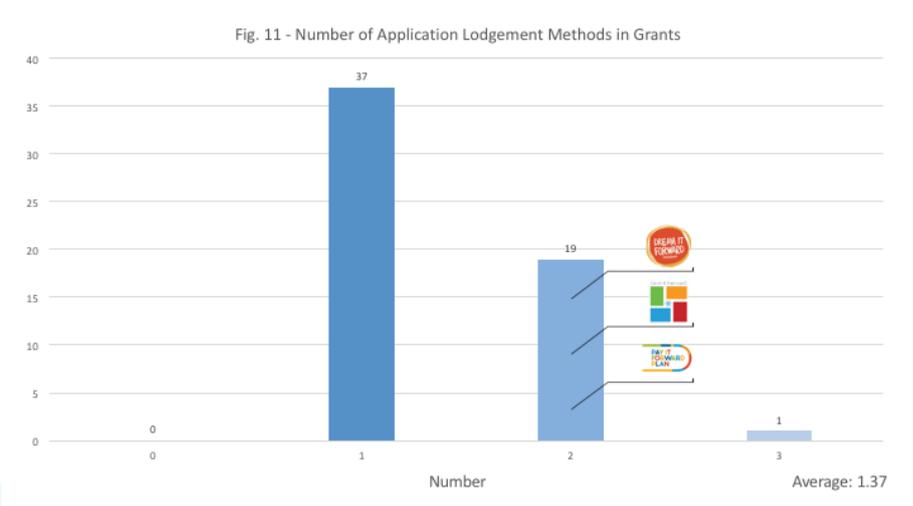
This criterion relates to any special requirements applicants must address in order to submit their application. The grants in the sample have at most one pre-application requirement, that being a discussion with the Grants Officer to discuss the prospective project (Figure 9. and Figure 10.). ConnectGroups has no hard requirements for a discussion with a Grants Officer, although the option is available.

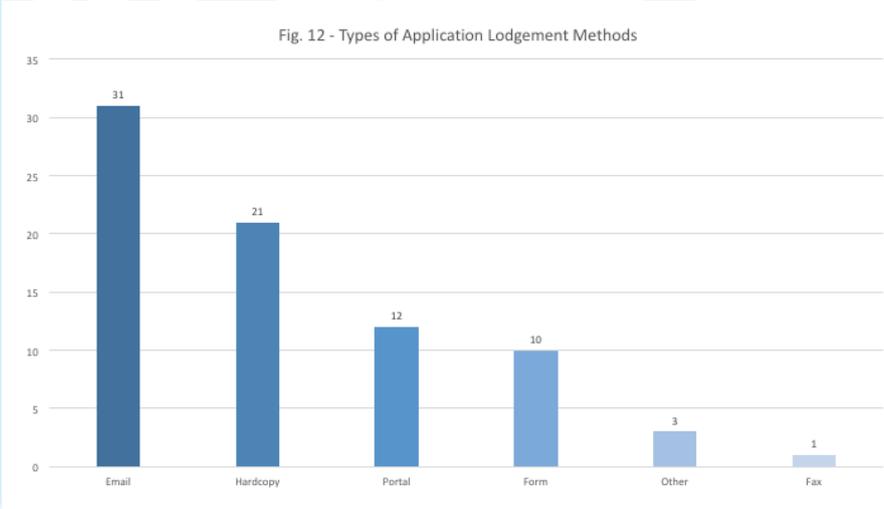




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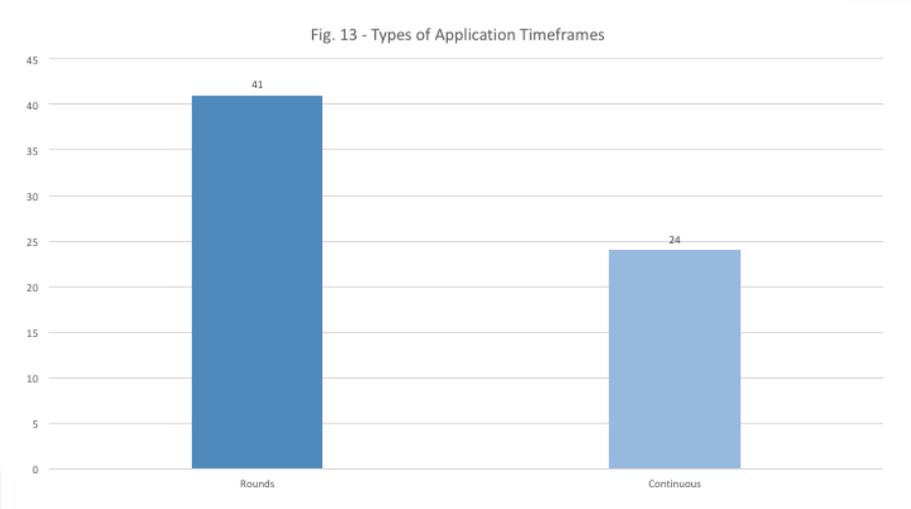
This criterion relates to the means available for applicants to lodge their applications. The majority of grants offer one method (Figure 11.), most commonly via email, with hardcopies and application through an online portal (typically SmartyGrants) also common (Figure 12.). ConnectGroups is on the upper end of the norm, with each grants program accepting two methods of application.

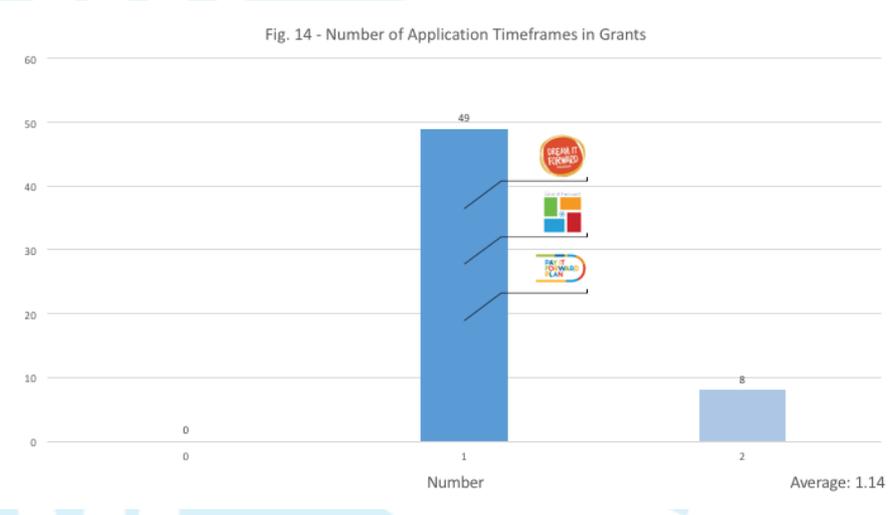




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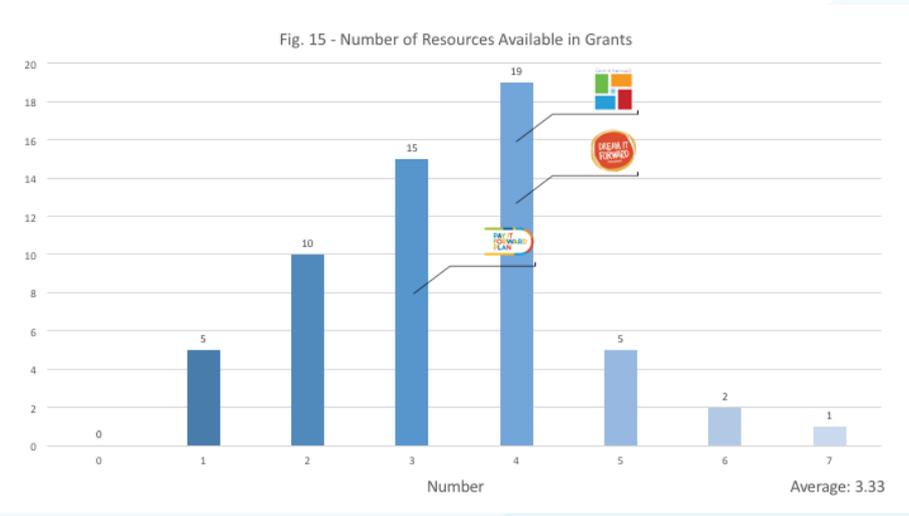
This criterion relates to when a grants program is open to accepting applications. Consistent with the requirements of funding bodies such as LotteryWest and local councils, the majority of grants programs operate on the basis of funding rounds, typically by financial year (Figure 13.). ConnectGroups falls within the majority, being funded through LotteryWest. One interesting thing is that there are a number of grants programs that operate on *both* a funding rounds and continuous basis (Figure 14.).

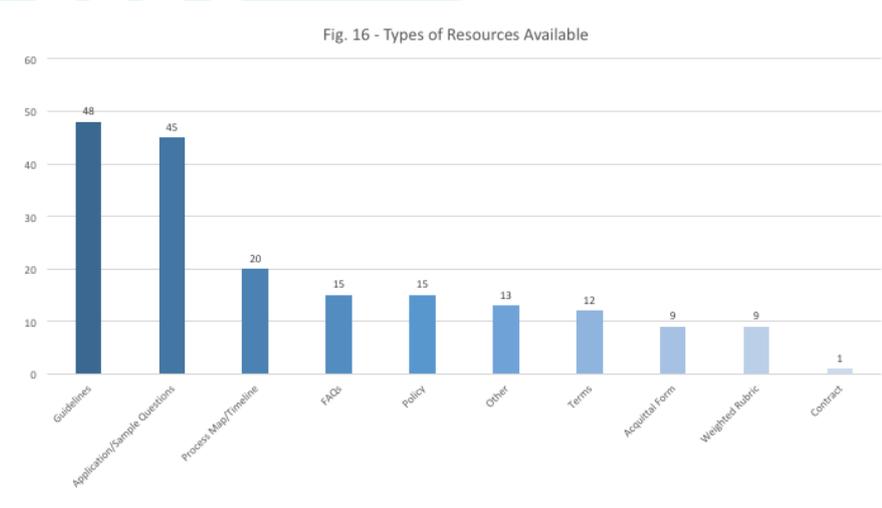




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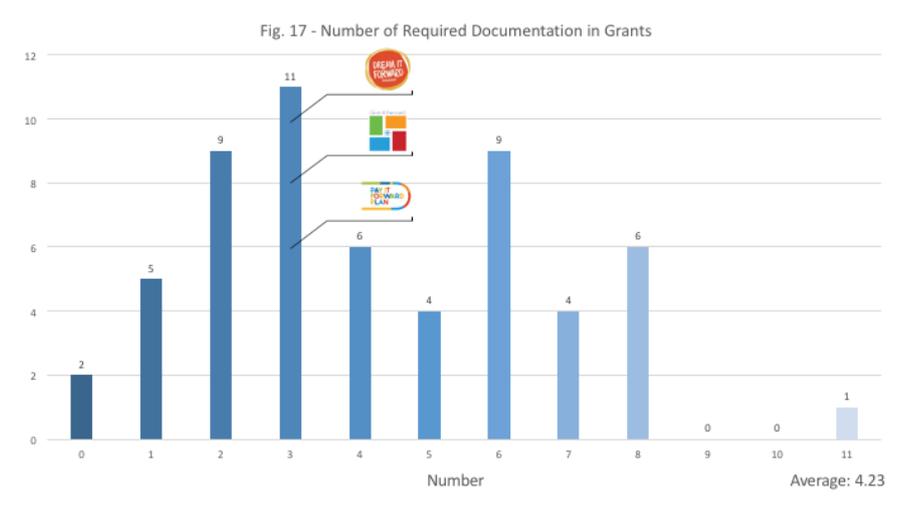
This criterion relates to the documentation that is freely available for applicants to view. This includes the information included as part of the application form. This criterion does not, however, consider the quality or quantity of information available; only whether it is addressed. Grants commonly have around three pieces of information available (Figure 15.), these being the program guidelines, the application form or samples, and a flowchart of the application process (Figure 16.). ConnectGroups' grants each possess between three and four, consistent with the standard.

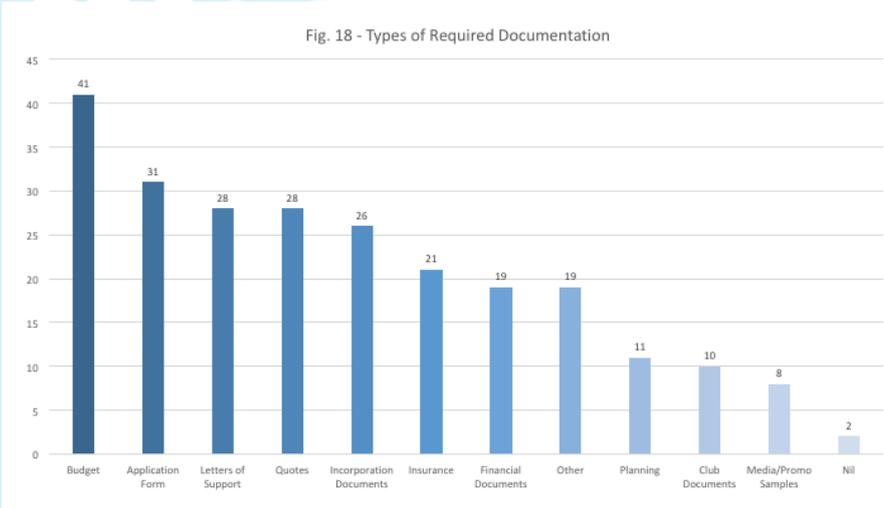




3.3.5. Required Documentation

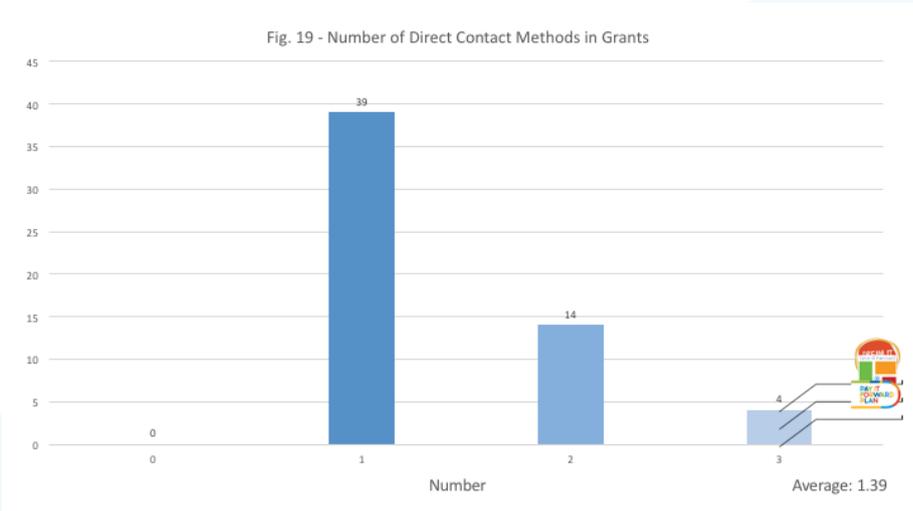
This criterion relates to documents that are specifically requested in by a grants program; general requirements as opposed to conditional requirements. Based on the number of required documents explicitly stated, ConnectGroups is below the average of 4.23 (Figure 17.), having combined the documents with the application form. ConnectGroups' grants require less paperwork, suggesting that they may be more streamlined compared with the standard. Apart from the application form itself, grants typically require a budget, an application form, letters of support, and quotes (Figure 18.).

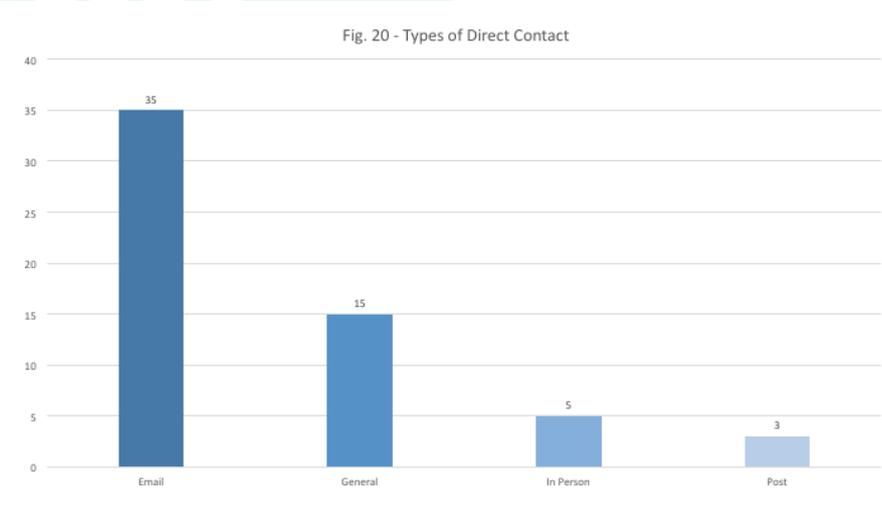




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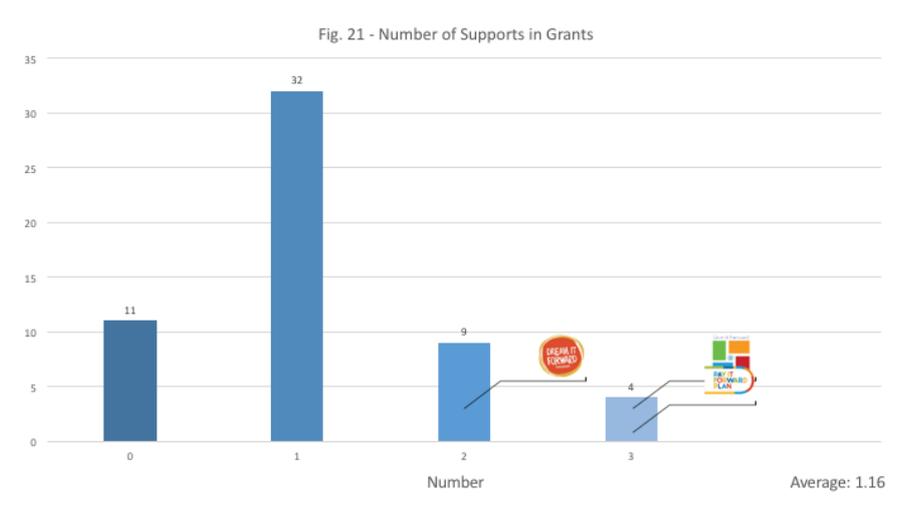
Many grants have a designated Grants Officer or Grants Team, however, this criterion relates to whether a grants program has a direct point of contact to these individuals rather than being rerouted through the general line. Most grants programs have one form of direct contact in which applicants can contact them (Figure 17.), the most common being via email (Figure 18.). ConnectGroups meets the standard, its programs each having three methods of reaching the Grants Officer.

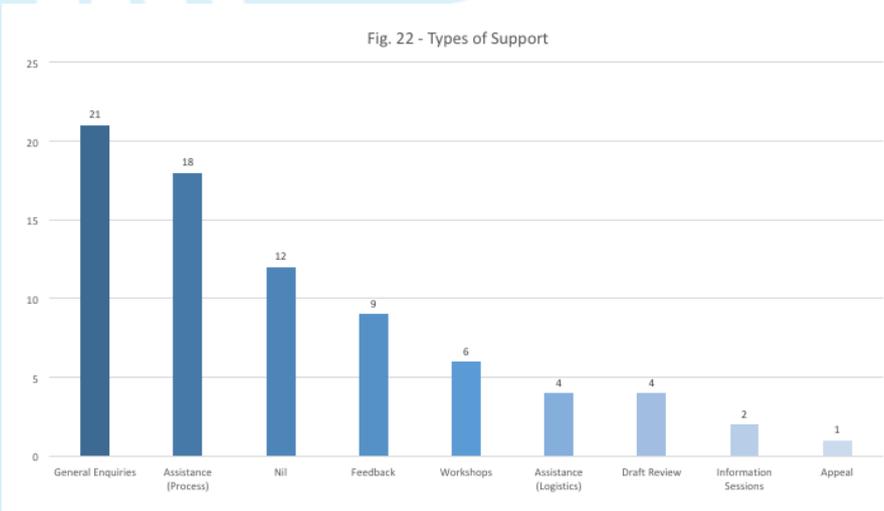




3.3.7. Review and Feedback

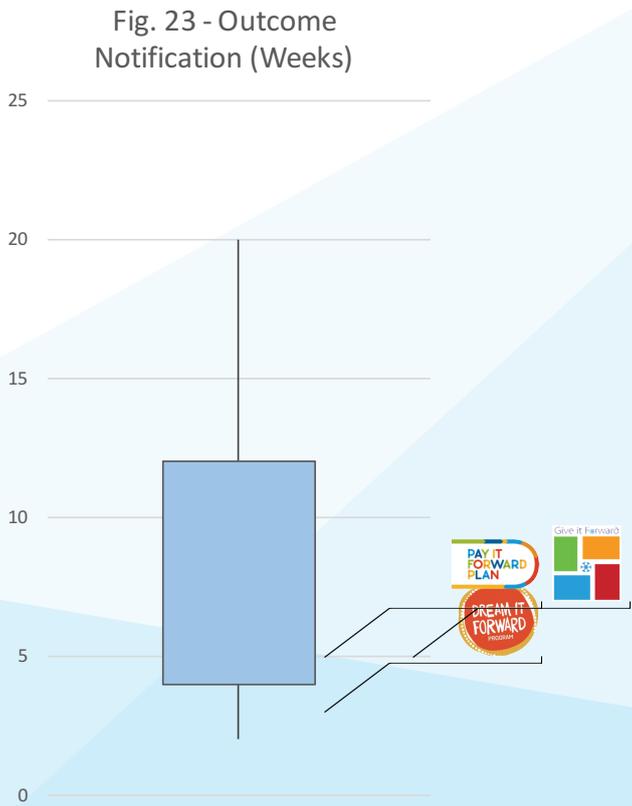
This criterion relates to the extent of support offered by a grants program during the application process. The majority of grants in the sample only offer one method (Figure 21.), these being general enquiries only. Of the ones that do, support is typically offered in the form of assistance during the application process, or feedback on completed applications (Figure 22.). ConnectGroups is above the standard in this regard, offering assistance with the logistics of the project and skills workshops in addition.





3.3.8. Outcome Notification

This criterion relates to whether applicants are notified of the outcome of their application, and the timeframe in doing so. Of the 57 grants, 45 offered outcome notification to applicants, but of these only 7 notified unsuccessful applicants. The typical turnaround for the with a specified notification timeframe is between 4.5 and 12 weeks (1-3 months), with a median of 8 weeks (2 months), and an average of 7.86 weeks (Figure 23.). ConnectGroups’ GIF and PIF grants sit at the lower end with a 5 week turnaround, although GIF and DIF do not notify unsuccessful applicants.



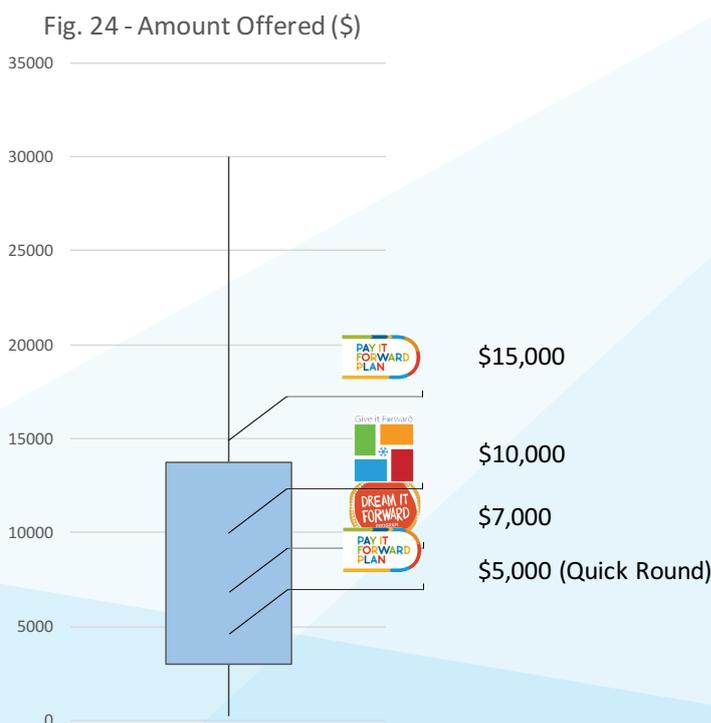
Conclusion - Application Processes

ConnectGroups' grants are generally flexible with good supports. It is flexible in terms of pre-application requirements, the lodgement methods, required documentation, methods of contact, and it offers considerable supports. Areas that could be focused on are outcome notification to unsuccessful applicants, and if applicable, application timeframe. ConnectGroups meets the standard in all other criteria.

3.4. Grant Details

3.4.1. Amount Offered

Taking into account all the tiers for all grants (including those with tiers exceeding the “small grants” brief), grants typically range between \$250 and \$30,000, with the majority offering between \$3,000 and \$13,750 (Figure 24.). Four grants specified “no maximum amount”, and these were excluded from the calculation along with the outlier of \$50,000. Although grants were selected for analysis based on their offering between \$15,000 and \$25,000, ConnectGroups’ grants sit well within the majority. One thing to note is that some programs state a minimum amount that needs to be requested, and maximums may change depending on applicant status.



3.4.2. Restrictions

Grants differ significantly in terms of the type of activity that grant monies cannot be allocated towards (Figure 25.), as well as how many restrictions they specify (Figure 26.). ConnectGroups’ grants specify between one and four restrictions, placing them below the mean of 3.4, with the exception of GIF. A caveat with this criteria is that restrictions are typically grant-specific; for example, arts grants and community grants would differ in the number and type of its restrictions.

Fig. 25 - Types of Restrictions

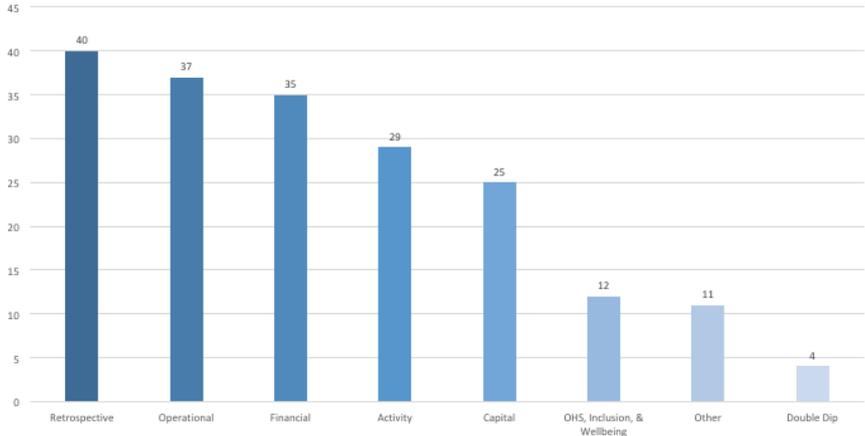
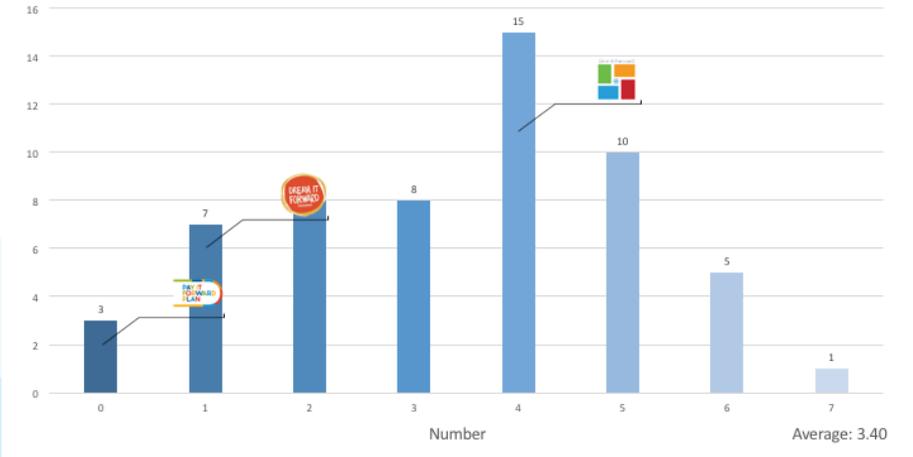
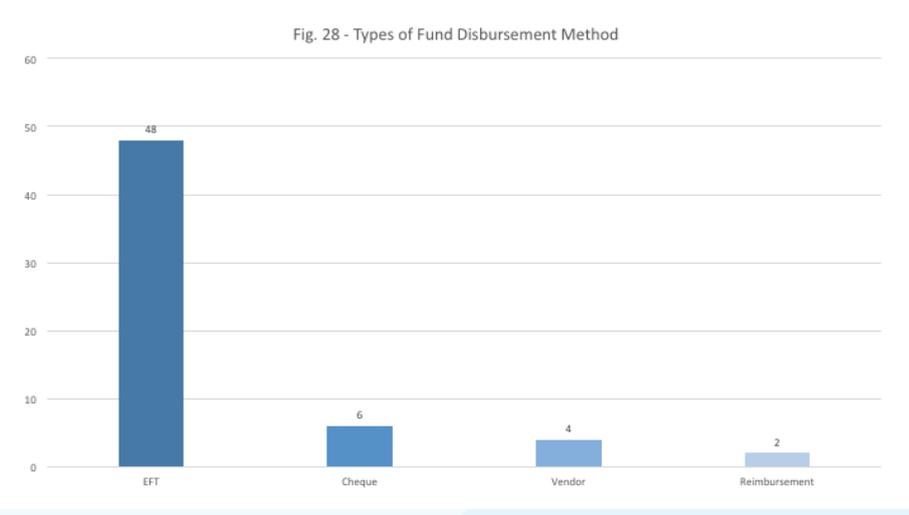
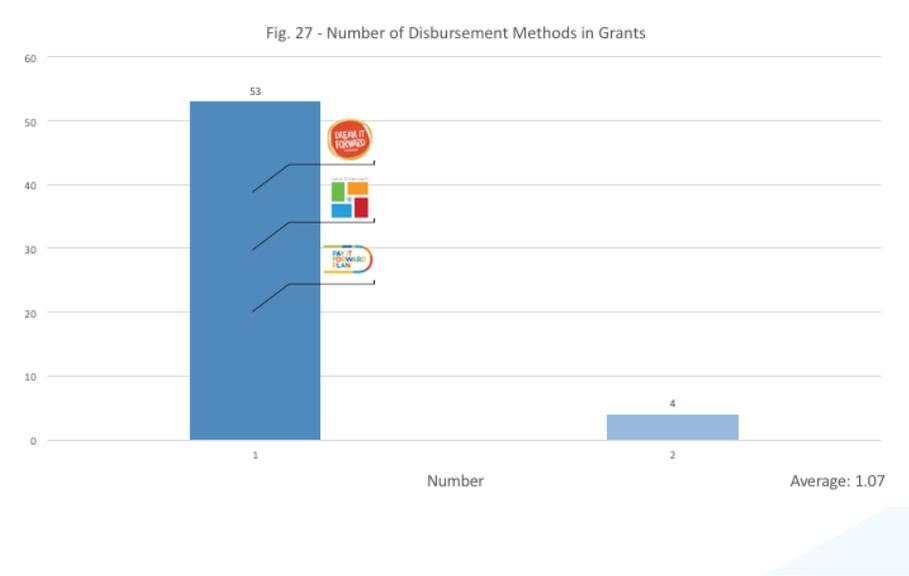


Fig. 26 - Number of Restrictions in Grants



3.4.3. Disbursement of Funds

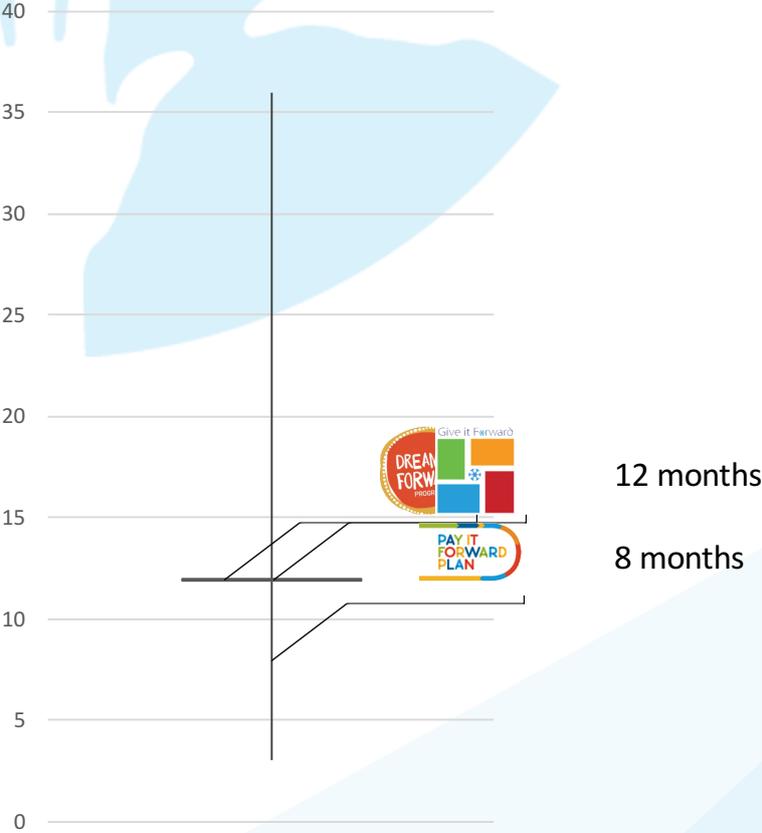
Grants are generally inflexible in how funds are released, typically only releasing them via one method (Figure 27.): as a lump sum via EFT or bank cheque (Figure 28.). ConnectGroups is unique in that only its grants programs offer direct payment to vendors, a method it shares with one other program. It is also noteworthy that a proportion of grants offer two methods of disbursement; something that may add to flexibility.



3.4.4. Spending Timeframe

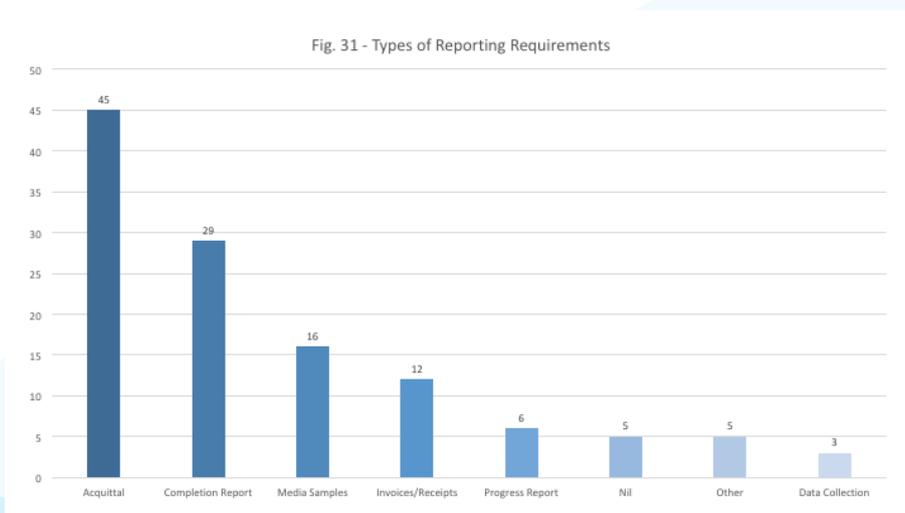
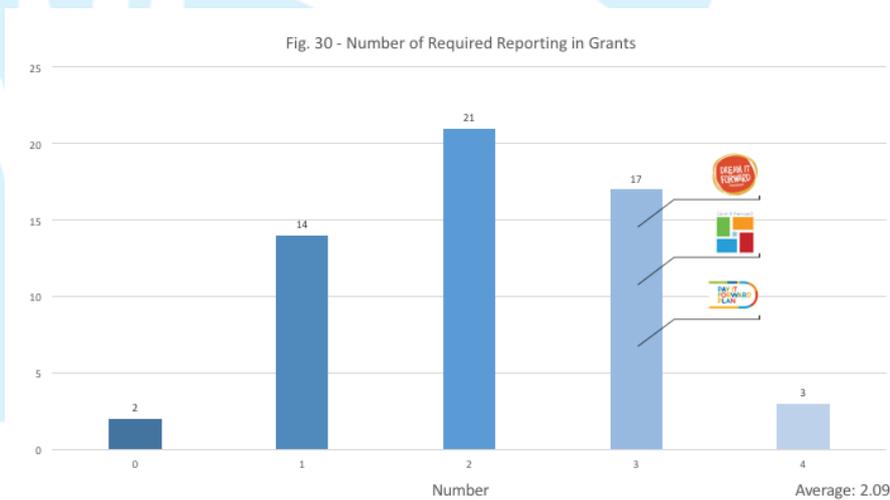
The majority of grants do not have a specified timeframe within which funds need to be expended; funds either have to be expended within the financial year it was awarded, or it is assumed that applicants have until the completion of their project. Of the 25 that do, grants typically need to be expended within 12 months (Figure 29.). ConnectGroups grants fit with the majority, although PIF does have a shorter window.

Fig. 29 - Spending Timeframe (Months)



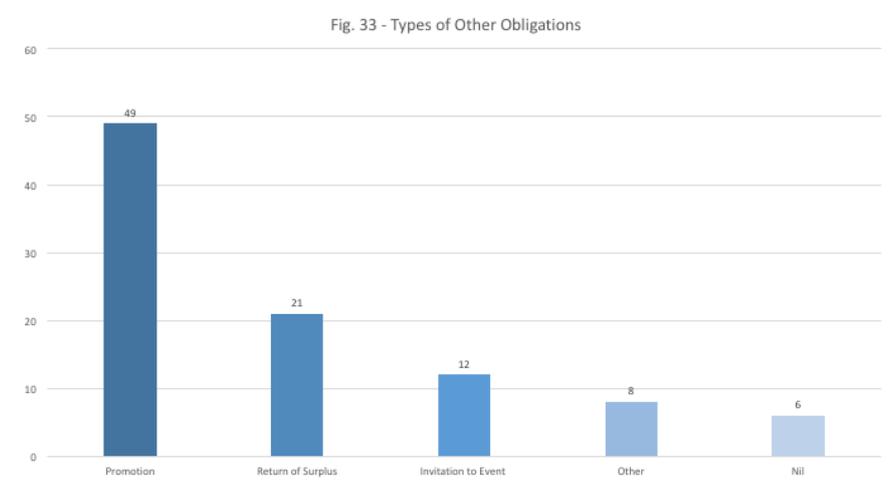
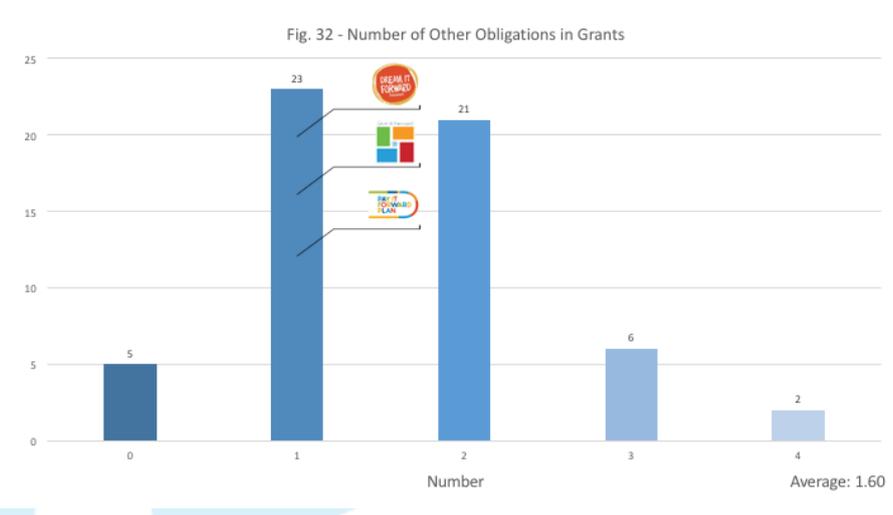
3.4.5. Required Reporting

Grants differ in their reporting requirements on completion of the project. This is usually a factor of both the purpose of the grants program, as well as the requirements of the funding body. The majority of grants have two reporting requirements applicants must complete (Figure 30.), the most common being a financial grant acquittal demonstrating where funds have been allocated, and a brief completion report (Figure 31.). ConnectGroups’ grants each have three requirements, more than the mean, although they are the only programs that collect data at regular intervals.



3.4.6. Other Obligations

The majority of grants only require applicants to do one thing in return (Figure 32.), and this is usually joint promotion of the project/organisations, or return of surplus funding (Figure 33.). ConnectGroups fits within this, only requiring participants to engage in joint promotion.



Conclusion - Grant Details

In terms of Grant Details, ConnectGroups grants fall within the standard in terms of Amount Offered, Spending Timeframe, and Other Obligations. ConnectGroups has fewer Restrictions than average, although they have more Reporting Requirements than typical, which may be reflective of the unique method of Disbursement.

4. Conclusion

4.1. Benchmark Summary

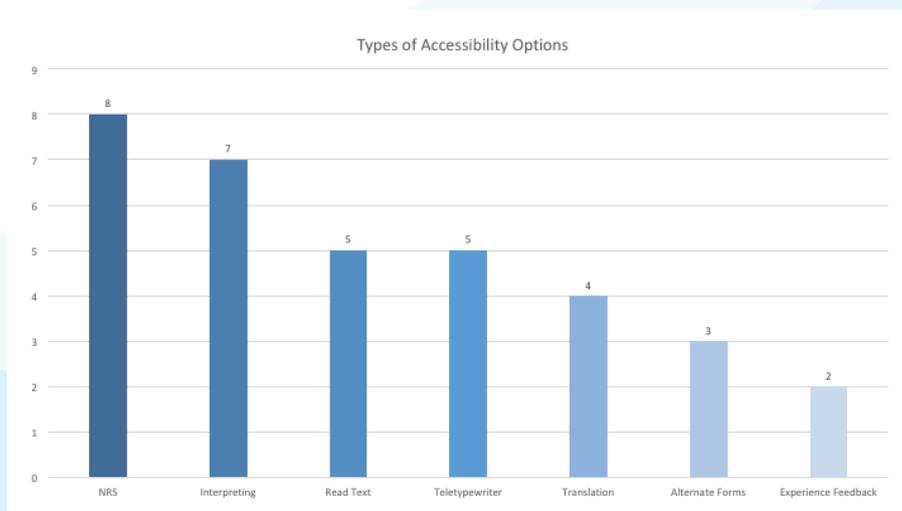
In short, ConnectGroups grants processes generally fall within the standard set by similar grants programs on offer in the state, and exceeds the standard mainly in the category of Application Processes. Although they are slightly more specific in who can apply, ConnectGroups requires fewer additional things from applicants, and offers them more supports. It can be concluded that the application process is accessible, and offers flexibility and substantial supports for applicants, as well as being unique in the method grant monies are allocated and the resultant reporting requirements.

4.2. Future Directions

Four interesting elements of other grants programs were identified that may enrich ConnectGroups' offerings in terms of accessibility and flexibility for applicants. This report does not however address increases in workload or expenses incurred, and these may need to be considered. The four elements are:

1. Accessibility Services

While ConnectGroups grants have little in the way of barriers to applying, a number of the government grants have additional provisions for those who are hearing/vision impaired or do not speak English through the use of third-party accessibility services such as the National Relay Service (NRS) to simply adding an option to adjust contrast and text size.



2. Automated Eligibility Screening

Only one example of this was identified in the Australia Council for the Arts grant, although it may be useful considering ConnectGroups has three programs tailored to different groups. Simply, the survey asks a number of questions about the applicant, directing them to the appropriate grant program.

3. Digitising Application Processes

Although the majority of grants programs accept applications either as an emailed attachment or as a hardcopy, about a third of grants in the sample accept applications through digital means (Portal or Form). This might be a good idea when it comes to assessment, as all the applications will be gathered in one place, in the same format. There is also an option of setting word limits for certain sections, which may encourage more succinct applications.

4. Funding Options

A small number of grants programs accept applications *both* continuously and at funding periods. This is mainly done by having different tiers of grants, but there are examples of grants that continuously accept applications, but only assess them at certain times. Similar to the PIF Quick Rounds, this might be a good way to get rid of any remaining funds, and add an extra level of flexibility for applicants.

5. Keyword Descriptions

Eligible Applicants

Activity Specific: Only projects with specific activities are eligible, e.g. arts projects, environmental projects, etc.

Demographic Specific: Only certain groups are eligible, e.g. CaLD, ATSI, environmental groups, etc.

Location Specific: Only applicants from specific regions are eligible, e.g. residents of Karratha, etc.

Member Specific: Only applicants who are members are eligible, e.g. ConnectGroups members.

Entity Specific: Only certain entities are eligible, e.g. government agencies, school groups, etc.

Applicant Status Requirements

Fund Match: Applicant must contribute X% towards project costs, including in-kind support. i.e. grantor matches dollar for dollar.

Insurance: Applicant must be appropriately insured, usually in the form of public liability insurance.

NFP/Charitable: Applicant must be a not-for-profit or registered charity (ACNC, DGR, ITEC, etc. through the ATO).

Citizenship: Applicant must be a citizen or resident.

Other: Covering other specific status requirements.

Nil: No additional status requirements specified.

Exclusion Criteria

Application Limit: Limit on the number of applications that can be submitted.

Funding Exclusion: Relates to either receiving significant funding from another source, or using grant funds for for-profit endeavours.

Entity Exclusion: Specific entities being excluded from applying. e.g. political groups, government agencies, etc.

Debt Exclusion: Exclusion based on outstanding debts or acquittals with grantor.

Activity Exclusion: Relates to using the funds for restricted activities. e.g. high risk activities, alcohol-/gambling-related activities.

Duplication: Duplication of existing/similar program or project.

Once-Off: Projects can only be funded once, once per financial year, or one application submission.

Other: Covering other specified exclusion criteria.

Breach: Violation of past terms.

Nil: No other exclusion criteria.

Responsibility: Funding is the responsibility of another entity.

Priority Considerations

Nil: No other priority considerations.

Strategic: Alignment with grantor strategy.

No Previous Funding: Applications that have not previously been funded.

Other: Other specific priority considerations.

Region: Priority for applicants from certain regions.

Application Methods

Email: As stated.

Hardcopy: Hardcopy applications, either posted or delivered in person.

Fax: As stated.

Online Form: Applications accepted through an online form on their webpage.

Online Portal: Applications accepted through an online portal requiring a login.

Other: Covering other specified application methods.

Application Timeframe

Continuous: Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

Funding Rounds: Applications are only accepted at certain times.

Availability of Information

FAQs: Frequently asked questions.

Guidelines: General guidelines on the grants program.

Process Map/Timeline: Information regarding behind-the-scenes processes/Timeline of the phases of grant process.

Contract: Sample of final contract.

Terms: Terms and conditions of grant.

Policy: Copy of grantor's terms policy.

Acquittal: Sample of acquittal form.

Weighted Rubric: Copy of rubric used in selection; *not* general evaluation criteria, only if there is weighting information.

Application Form: Sample of application form, or sample questions.

Other: Other specific information resource.

Required Documentation

Application Form: As stated.

Budget: Proposed budget for program.

Quotes: Quotes for items listed in budget.

Financial Documents: Most recent audited statement of finances, invoices, etc.

Incorporation Documents: As stated. Incl. ABN.

Insurance: Certificates of Currency and other proof of insurance.

Other: Other specific requested documents.

Planning: Event plans, risk plans, etc.

Club Documents: Annual reports, constituent documents, etc.

Media/Promo Samples: As stated.

Nil: No additional documents required.

Dedicated Point of Contact

Phone: Dedicated phone line to Grants Officer.

Email: Dedicated email address of Grants Officer.

Post: Dedicated postal address of Grants Officer.

General: Redirected through general line, e.g. main council phone line.

Review and Feedback

Appeal: Appeal process for unsuccessful applicants.

Assistance (Logistics): Assistance with logistics, e.g. sourcing suppliers.

Assistance (Process): Assistance with application process, e.g. grants writing assistance.

Draft Review: Review of completed applications.

Feedback: General feedback given during applications.

General Enquiries: As stated.

Information Sessions: General info sessions run.

Workshops: Running workshops to assist with aspects of application process, e.g. grants writing.

Nil: Nil stated.

Restrictions

Retrospective: No retrospective costs.

Operational: No costs relating to running organisation/providing core business.

Financial: No use for anything that creates profit/reduces debt.

Activity: Specific restrictions on funding activities.

Capital: No purchase of capital/infrastructure.

OHS, Inclusion, & Wellbeing: Nothing exclusionary or unsafe.

Other: Other specific restrictions.

Disbursement of Funds

EFT: As stated.

Cheque: As stated.

Vendor: Direct payment to vendors.

Reimbursement: Funds awarded after the event/project.

Required Reporting

Acquittal: Financial acquittal of how grant monies have been allocated.

Report (Completion): Report of project activities upon completion.

Report (Progress): Periodic progress reports.

Media Samples: Media samples (e.g. photos, video, etc.) of event for use in promotion.

Data Collection: Periodic collection of project data.

Invoices/Receipts: As stated.

Nil: Nil reporting requirements.

Other: Covering other specified reporting requirements.

Other Obligations

Promotion: Joint promotion and acknowledgement.

Return of Surplus: Return of surplus funds after completion.

Invitation to Event: Invitations to grantor to participate in project/event.

Other: Other specific obligations.

Nil: Nil other obligations.

6. Grants List

Note: Grants worth following up are marked with *.

ConnectGroups Grants

Dream It Forward

<http://www.connectgroups.org.au/services/current-projects/dream-it-forward/>

Give It Forward

<http://www.connectgroups.org.au/give-it-forward/>

Pay It Forward

<http://www.connectgroups.org.au/services/current-projects/pay-it-forward/>

LotteryWest Funded Grants

DreamPlanDo (CANWA)

<http://www.canwa.com.au/what-we-do/catalyst/dream-plan-do/>

*Project Grants (LotteryWest)

<https://www.lotterywest.wa.gov.au/grants/grants/projects-1>

*Grants (Playgroups WA)

<https://playgroupwa.com.au/grants>

Community Grant Program (Recfishwest)

<https://recfishwest.org.au/our-services/grants/>

Peaks Sector Support Grant (WACOSS)

<http://wacoss.org.au/special-projects/peaks-sector-support-grants/>

Local Government Agency Grants

City of Armadale

<https://www.armadale.wa.gov.au/community-support>

*Town of Bassendean

<https://www.bassendean.wa.gov.au/community/community-information/grants.aspx>

*City of Bayswater

<https://www.bayswater.wa.gov.au/community/grants,-funding-and-donations/better-bayswater-grant>

*City of Belmont

<http://www.belmont.wa.gov.au/community/communitygrants/pages/communitycontributionfund.aspx>

***Town of Cambridge**

<https://www.cambridge.wa.gov.au/Community/Get-Involved/Community-Funding>

***City of Canning**

<https://www.canning.wa.gov.au/our-community/community-initiatives/community-grants/small-community-grants>

Town of Claremont

<https://www.claremont.wa.gov.au/Community-and-Living/Community/Claremont-Community-Funding>

City of Cockburn

<https://www.cockburn.wa.gov.au/communitygrants>

Town of Cottesloe

<https://www.cottesloe.wa.gov.au/community/grant.aspx>

Town of East Fremantle

<https://www.eastfremantle.wa.gov.au/community-assistance-grants-program.aspx>

City of Fremantle

<https://www.fremantle.wa.gov.au/community/arts-community-grants>

City of Gosnells

https://www.gosnells.wa.gov.au/Lifestyle/Get_involved/Community_sponsorship_program

City of Joondalup

<https://www.joondalup.wa.gov.au/kb/resident/community-funding-program>

***City of Kalamunda**

<http://www.kalamunda.wa.gov.au/About-Us/Other/Grants-Funding>

***City of Kwinana**

<https://www.kwinana.wa.gov.au/our-city/funding-and-grants/community-funding-program/Pages/default.aspx>

City of Melville

<https://www.melvillecity.com.au/our-community/grants-scholarships-and-sponsorship/community-partnership-funding>

Town of Mosman Park

<https://www.mosmanpark.wa.gov.au/community/grants-and-funding#Community%20Chest>

***Shire of Mundaring**

<https://www.mundaring.wa.gov.au/YourCommunity/Grants/Pages/default.aspx>

City of Nedlands

<https://www.nedlands.wa.gov.au/community-grants-0>

City of Perth

<https://www.perth.wa.gov.au/live-and-work/grants-and-sponsorship>

***City of Rockingham**

<http://rockingham.wa.gov.au/Community/Community-Grants-Program>

Shire of Serpentine-Jarrahdale

<http://www.sjshire.wa.gov.au/what-we-do/community-and-recreation/funding-opportunities/community-grants-program/>

City of South Perth

<https://southperth.wa.gov.au/community/get-involved/community-funding>

City of Stirling

<https://www.stirling.wa.gov.au/services-and-support/grants-and-sponsorships>

City of Subiaco

<https://www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/Our-community/Grants,-funding-and-sponsorship/Community-grants>

***City of Swan**

<https://www.swan.wa.gov.au/Services-support/Grants-funding/Available-grants>

Town of Victoria Park

<https://www.victoriapark.wa.gov.au/Around-town/Community-development/Grants-and-donations>

City of Vincent

<https://www.vincent.wa.gov.au/residents/grants-sponsorship/community-support-grants.aspx>

City of Wanneroo

http://www.wanneroo.wa.gov.au/info/20071/award_and_funding_programs/24/funding_programs/3

State Government Agency Grants

Office of Multicultural Interests Community Grants

<https://www.omi.wa.gov.au/Funding/Pages/CommunityGrantsProgram.aspx>

Dept. Culture and the Arts

<http://www.dca.wa.gov.au/funding/u15k-program/>

DLGSCI Targeted Participation

<https://www.dsr.wa.gov.au/funding/targeted-participation-program-funding-scheme/targeted-participation-program-category-three-guidelines>

***Kimberley Community Grants**

<https://www.watercorporation.com.au/about-us/in-the-community/grants>

Dept. of Communities Youth Engagement Grants

<https://dlgc.communities.wa.gov.au/GrantsFunding/Pages/Youth-Engagement-Grants-Program.aspx>

Dept. of Communities Grants for Women

<https://dlgc.communities.wa.gov.au/GrantsFunding/Pages/Grants-for-Women.aspx>

Country Arts Share the Risk

<https://www.countryartswa.asn.au/funding/share-the-risk/>

Country Arts Quick Response

<https://www.countryartswa.asn.au/funding/quick-response-grant>

Federal Government Agency Grants

***Australia Council for the Arts**

<https://www.australiacouncil.gov.au/funding/arts-and-disability-mentoring-initiative-faqs/career-development-grants-for-individuals-and-groups/>

Avi International Community Grants

<https://www.avi.org.au/community-grants-scheme/>

Private Sector Grants - Finance

Sunsuper Dreams for a Better World

<https://dreamsforabetterworld.com.au/>

CommBank Grassroots Grants

<https://www.commbank.com.au/about-us/opportunity-initiatives/opportunity-from-community/commbank-foundation/community-grants.html>

ANZ Staff Foundation

<https://www.eqt.com.au/charities-and-not-for-profits/grants/community-grants>

Private Sector Grants - Mining

Rio Tinto Community Investment

<http://www.riotinto.com/australia/pilbara/community-investment-9610.aspx>

Woodside Community Grants

<https://www.woodside.com.au/sustainability/stronger-communities>

Fortescue Community Grants

<https://www.fmgl.com.au/communitygrants>

ATCO Community Investment

<https://www.atco.com/en-au/our-commitment/community-engagement/community-investment.html>

Suez Community Grants

<http://suezcommunitygrants.com.au/>

Pacific Hydro Sustainable Communities

<http://www.pacifichydro.com.au/english/our-communities/community-investment-program/>