

Eligible recipient groups encompass a wide variety of groups. Further ideas are welcome. Examples include:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amateur Theatre Groups • Boys Brigade • Care and Repair Projects • Church Groups • Citizens Advice Bureau • Community Associations • Community Benefits and Rights • Community Centres • Community Health Trusts • Community Mental Health Trusts • Community Service Units • Conservation Groups • Day Centres • Disability Action Groups • Elderly Action Groups • Environment Groups • Family Service Units • First Aid Groups • Furniture Recycling Projects • Girl Guide Groups • Homeless Persons Units • Housing Associations (not-for-profit) • Leisure Services • Neighbourhood Projects • Parent Teacher Associations • Play Groups • Prince's Trust Projects • Probation Services • Refuges • Schools • Scout Groups • Scrap Stores • Social Services • Village Halls | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wildlife Trusts Women's Aid Groups Young Persons Action Groups Youth Clubs |
|---|---|
- Activities of many eligible recipient groups often involve the use of paint to needy clients. Examples include offenders completing probation service and 'care and repair' projects undertaken by recipient groups where the required labour is provided free of charge by 'volunteers' with their own necessary equipment and paint. Participation in a local Community Re>Paint scheme relieves the burden of material costs for recipient groups and their clients.
- Other uses of Paint**
- Paint may be required by some recipient groups only periodically for decorating a charity office. However, many recipient groups will have other uses for their paint in their activities and clients.
- As would be expected, there is certainly considerable demand for paint for decorating group premises, offices and client's homes. White and black are the most popular. However, genuine and surprising uses can often be found. For example, the use of a wide variety of small part-full containers of brightly coloured gloss paint for decorating murals whilst black and white exterior paints have proved popular.
- Through Community Re>Paint schemes paint has been re-used for:
- Decorate elderly people's homes
 - Maintain village halls
 - Brighten-up youth clubs
 - Paint murals on play group walls
 - Decorate charity offices
 - Maintain facilities on a nature reserve
 - Paint a community barge
 - Decorate community centres
 - Maintain scout and guide huts

THE MANUAL SECTION 6.1 PAINT REDISTRIBUTION: plus many more uses.