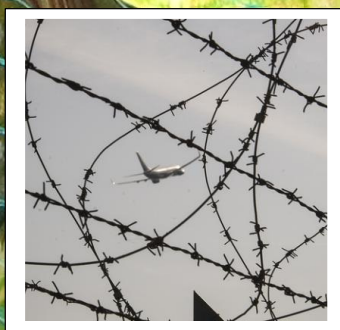
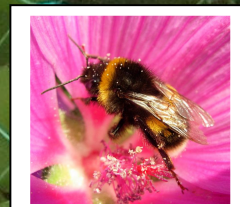
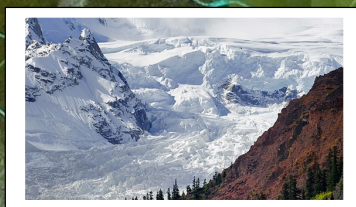
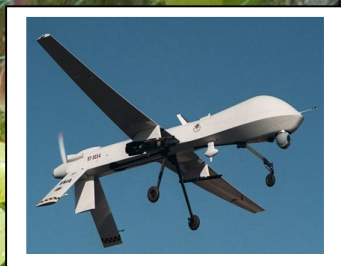


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Introduction

Network for Social Change® is a group of individuals providing funding for progressive social change, particularly in the areas of justice, peace and the environment. Together we give over £1M a year to a variety of projects and organisations. About 90% of this is through our charity Network for Social Change Charitable Trust, the rest through our non-charity, Funding for Social Change Limited.

In 2015 we celebrate our thirtieth anniversary. A good proportion of the original membership remains active and committed.

Funding principles

We fund a variety of charitable and non-charitable projects, each sponsored by a member.

We look for projects that promote social change (broadly defined) and tend to favour projects which are innovative, highly leveraged, and/or difficult to fund. We like addressing the root causes of a problem, not the symptoms.

Network is particularly happy to fund projects that address new, marginal and/or untested areas or concerns. Even when they meet other assessment criteria, these projects often have such uncertain outcomes that they have difficulty in raising funds. Because all its funds come from its members, Network is freer than most other organisations to take this kind of risk.

Network is willing to consider grants for core funding. Organisations, especially start-ups, may find it harder to attract funds for office and staff costs. Relieving them from the stress of general fund-raising allows concentration on their stated objectives.

We prefer to fund alongside others rather than pay the entire budget. This is not entirely for economic reasons. It is often the case, particularly with novel projects, that a Network grant opens the way for other funders to follow. There is a leverage effect when other charities match fund. This is one of the most common forms of positive feedback received. We note from the evaluation reports that a number of organisations have gone on to secure grants from major charities and development funds.

We do not fund responses to one-off disasters, most types of building, or political parties.

"The Network grant has been the difference between us sinking and swimming. Now we are in a position to grow and build on our progress. We're very glad and extremely grateful that you took a chance on us."

Network tries to make a difference at many levels. It approaches the issues in a spirit of optimism and commitment and seeks consistently to fund innovative thinking and enterprising projects. It often identifies those initiatives that really do look ahead but find it difficult to get support from more conventional sources.

The world has the capacity to make the transition to a more sustainable and emancipated society but it will require creativity and courage – and funding. That is where Network comes in.

We do not accept unsolicited funding applications, but if you have a project that you think a member might be interested in sponsoring for funding, go to our Project Noticeboard:
www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk/funding/project-submission.html

"This was a great example of what seed funding can do when supporting the right people at the right time."

Mechanisms

We have three funding streams: Pools, Major Projects and Fast Track. All projects are sponsored and assessed by members of Network themselves. All members are free to choose which of the funding streams to participate in and how to allocate their donations between the options on offer.

Pools:

Individual members identify and sponsor projects for grants of up to £15,000 per project from one of the six Pools. Currently these are Green Planet, Human Rights, Economic Justice, Health and Wholeness, Peace, Arts and Education. The

projects are then assessed by members of the Pool who decide together on a portfolio to bring to the wider membership for funding. Around half our funding is through the Pools, at the February conference.

Major Projects:

These are projects which are each initiated and driven by a core group of Networkers. Typically these will focus on a neglected area of social change. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, raising £100,000-£150,000 per project per year. Major Projects seek funding at the autumn conference.

Fast Track:

Fast Track provides grants of up to £6,000. Each project is identified and sponsored by a single member, who then invites fellow members to join them in funding it. Funds are raised at both conferences, and by post.

Network prefers to spend what it raises at once, not to invest. The absence of future obligations or ongoing liabilities allows us to maintain minimal reserves. Being reliant on its members' annual generosity makes it difficult to commit to multi-year funding. However, some projects have proved themselves so valuable and successful that repeated grants have been awarded. The exception is with Major Projects where the Trustees are willing to make longer-term commitments because individual members pledge donations over a period of three years.

An administrative fee, currently 2 %, is deducted from grants.

Charitable and non-charitable funding

Charitable projects are funded through Network for Social Change Charitable Trust (NSCCT), Registered UK Charity Number 295237, Company Registration Number 2037412.

Non-Charitable projects are funded through Funding for Social Change Limited (FFSCL), Company Registration Number 2045547.

We emphasise that NSCCT and FFSCL are two separate bodies with two different streams of funding.

The Trustees of NSCCT maintain and oversee a robust process of assessment and scrutiny of all projects to determine whether they fulfil the criteria for meeting the charitable purposes of NSCCT. This involves the written guidance on

grant application forms, detailed assessment of the project by members of NSC, demands for back-up documentation including copies of governing documents, accounts, proof of charitable registration and/or with HMRC and personal meetings with responsible representatives of the applicants, where possible, on their premises.

There will be cases where for whatever reason there is a question of whether an application satisfies the legal requirements and meets the guidance published by the Charity Commission. The Trustees have established a group of experienced members known as the Charitable Status Group, who are tasked to vet rigorously and advise on the acceptability or otherwise of such applications. All grant offers are made subject to standard terms and conditions. These include using funds only for the purposes agreed and not using monies for any unlawful actions. The Charitable Status Group may recommend the imposition of further special conditions. The final decision to make a grant is made by the Trustees, whose authorisation must first be obtained.

A project which NSC members would like to support but realise or are advised may not be charitable, can instead be offered a grant by FFSCL. This removes the pressure or temptation to strain the boundaries of charity. Non-charitable projects are required to use our money for lawful and non-violent purposes only.

In this Funding Report, all grants which were non-charitable are clearly distinguished from those which were charitable.

Our financial year runs from 1st September, while this report shows grants for calendar years (up to July 2015).

Organisation

Network members are personally active in sponsoring, assessing, selecting and commending projects to fellow members. Our funding processes are designed to encourage members to find worthwhile projects, assess their potential and evaluate their achievements. Those without previous experience of such an undertaking work alongside more experienced members. We also run training workshops for members.

Most Network members are members of one of the six Pools. They meet two or three times a year between the twice-yearly conferences to assess the projects that have been submitted to that

Pool. Two Pool members are appointed as assessors to examine each project in detail, and to obtain written references from external referees. Where possible the projects are visited by the assessors. In the case of overseas projects, Network can obtain advice from some well-established charitable trusts.

At the February conference, the Pools present the projects that they have selected, invite questions from other members, and ask for funding.

While all members participate in the process, it is clearly understood that the legal responsibility for the distribution of funds raised at the Pools meeting remains with the Trustees (who are all Network members), and that the charitable monies are given for the general purposes of Network for Social Change Charitable Trust. On the pledging forms, members can express a preference for certain Pools, but they recognise that the Trustees have the final responsibility for the allocation of funds.

About six months after funding, grant recipients are asked to complete an evaluation report. We try to achieve a balance between ensuring that our money has been spent as intended, and not overburdening a small organisation with paperwork. The evaluation reports are summarised and circulated to Network members, and discussed at the next February conference.

Network has been well served by its efficient and patient Administrator. She handles the practicalities of membership and grant making.

Apart from the Administrator, all the work of the Network is performed, unpaid, by its members, who also meet their own travel and other expenses.

"The Network for Social Change approach works because there is a personal touch through the sponsor who presents the project as well as the assessors who ask challenging questions."

Membership

Network for Social Change has no political or religious affiliations. Our members' personal beliefs vary, but broadly, we tend to believe in a more equal and sustainable world and wish to use our money to help others in their work to make that world a reality.

We have many different backgrounds, although all of us have enough wealth to feel comfortable with the obligations and costs of membership. Some of us have inherited our wealth, others have created it. Some are new to philanthropy, looking for an enjoyable way to use surplus income or a windfall to support interesting projects. Others are experienced philanthropists with significant charitable trusts, who value Network as an efficient way to fund cutting-edge projects.

Members choose which projects and Pools to give to. We give in a variety of ways; from personal income, from savings, from charitable trusts or with shares. We each commit to giving a total of at least £4,000 per year through Network. Most give considerably more than this, so in 2013/14 the average annual donation was over £16,750. Nobody gave more than 8% of the total. Except for the Fast Track Funding, Network members do not know how much other members are giving.

Membership is strictly confidential. Members agree not to identify anyone as a member or a former member, unless they have explicitly agreed to this.

This Report concentrates on the funding side of our work. Members find in the atmosphere of friendship and mutual trust a valuable opportunity to explore together issues associated with wealth and giving. For more information on the benefits and obligations of membership, the reasons why we join, and for the stories of some of our members, see our website www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk

Funding Reports for the year 1995 onward can be downloaded from our website.

Join us

We have about 120 members, who find that the Network is a good place to give, learn, share and reflect. It is for people who want to do more than just sign a cheque. We get involved, and have fun.

We welcome new members.

If you think you might like to join us, please complete the form on our website. One of our members will then get in touch.

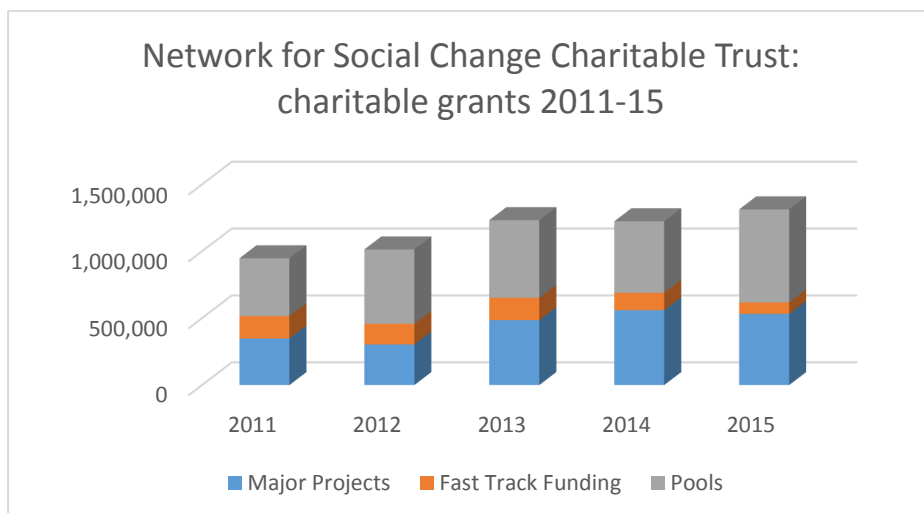
“We wanted both to find new interests and to use some of our good fortune to help others and work towards a better world. In the event, joining Network fulfilled both aims and a whole new and rewarding life opened up. We have met so many interesting people, both within Network and in various projects, been inspired to support a wide range of causes, and become deeply involved in a few. We've learned a lot and had a lot of fun in the process.”
Sue and Oliver

30 years of funding for social change



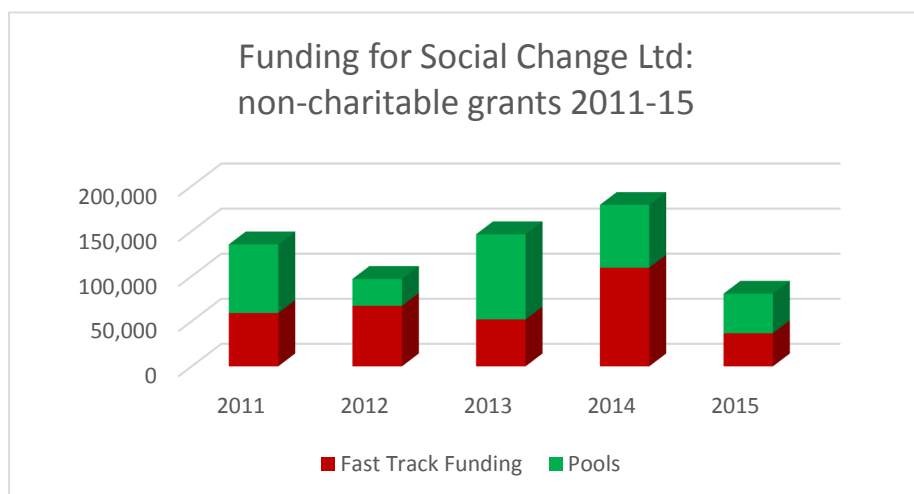
**Network for Social Change Charitable Trust
Charitable grants 2011-15**

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Major Projects	£348,775	£303,636	£485,095	£559,682	£532,051
Fast Track Funding	£166,682	£154,394	£167,298	£130,466	£85,566
Pools	£432,654	£556,480	£580,870	£534,094	£695,988
Annual total	£948,111	£1,014,510	£1,233,263	£1,224,242	£1,313,605



**Funding for Social Change Ltd
Non-charitable grants 2011-15**

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Major Projects	-	-	-	-	-
Fast Track Funding	£59,100	£67,061	£51,908	£109,430	£36,729
Pools	£76,129	£29,900	£94,650	£ 69,584	£43,822
Annual total	£135,229	£96,961	£146,558	£179,014	£80,551



Figures for grants in each calendar year. Major Project payments up to July 2015. Fast Track Funding up to February 2015.

Grants to Major Projects

The Major Projects process started out as a means of funding projects which were outside the scope of the Pools, perhaps because they involved larger sums of money, a longer period of sustained support, or more direct supervision than normal. Given the extensive body of expertise available from members and a growing sense of the power which they can wield by acting collectively, ‘Major Projects’ has assumed increasing importance within Network. It has grown into a means of pro-actively funding strategic work in particular areas of social change – areas that have been chosen and delineated by core (informal) groups of committed members sharing a common concern. In some cases an impact has been achieved out of all proportion to the initial investment.

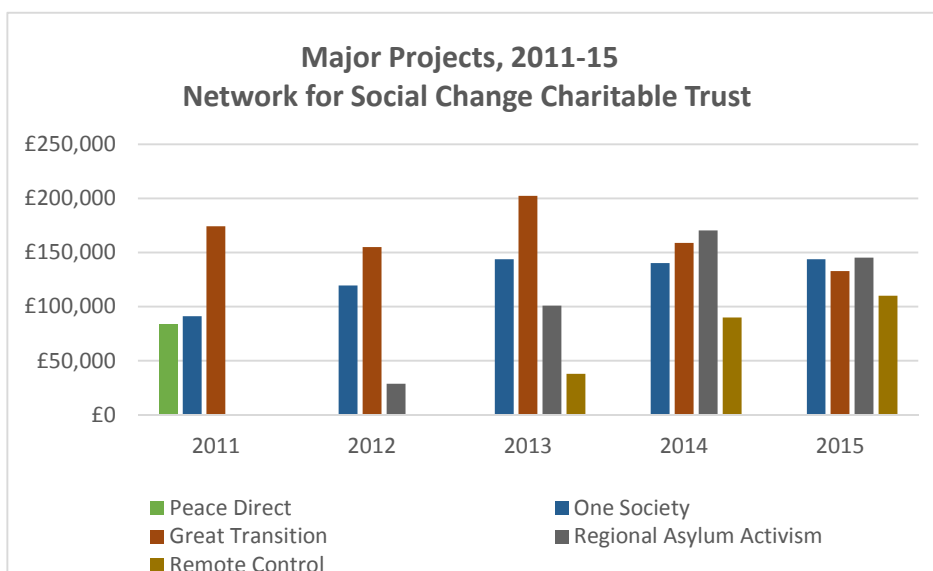
addressed by other NGOs. As a result, fresh or reinvigorated groups have been set up and given the resources to tackle the problem more strongly. It often requires a great deal of exploratory work, sometimes in partnership with existing NGOs, to formulate, cost, set in motion and possibly manage a substantial project that will attract long-term funding pledges from the other members of the Network. Appeals are presented at the autumn conference. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, typically raising £100,000-150,000 per project per year. Once accepted and under way, the project is overseen within Network by the core group, who present a report annually. The project also undergoes periodic independent assessment.

On several occasions it has been the growing familiarity of members with a particular social issue, obtained through Network grant-making in that field, which has generated their concern to initiate a fresh approach on fundamental aspects that are evidently not being fully

Because of the larger sums involved we tend to have only a few Major Projects running at any one time. The reports below show the range of national and international issues that are being tackled.

Network for Social Change Charitable Trust

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Peace Direct	£ 83,166				
One Society	£ 91,256	£119,724	£143,895	£140,254	£143,841
The Great Transition	£174,353	£155,172	£202,200	£158,995	£132,948
Regional Asylum Activism		£ 28,740	£101,000	£170,433	£145,262
Remote Control			£ 38,000	£ 90,000	£110,000
Annual total	£348,775	£303,636	£485,095	£559,682	£532,051



Figures for grants to Major Projects in each calendar year. Payments up to July 2015

The Great Transition

£105,980	2010
£174,353	2011
£155,172	2012
£202,200	2013
£158,995	2014
£132,948	2015 (to July)

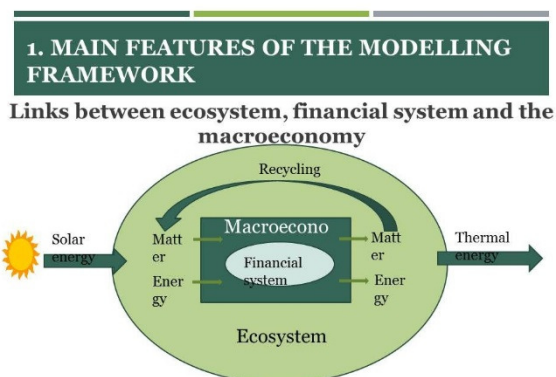
Total £929,648 for years 2010-15

Network for Social Change has been supporting the New Economics Foundation (nef) in a long-term project on how to transform the economy so that it works for people and planet. We began with a concern that seeking perpetual growth in GDP was driving climate change and other damage to the planet and human society. As the project evolved, two core elements of Network support have been: 1) to develop a macro-economic model to show how the transition to a sustainable economy can be achieved, while still preserving jobs and increasing well-being; and 2) to build a movement of civil society and commercial actors who can grow support for this transition. After an initial planning year in 2010, Network committed to 3 years of funding followed by an evaluation of progress in 2013 which led to a final three years of funding. During this time the whole of nef’s work has been restructured around the concepts of the Great Transition. Network funding has been focussed on the elements which are most novel or hardest to fund during their early phases. Many elements of the programme have flourished and found other sources of funding. We expect that the work will continue at nef when Network’s funding finishes at the end of 2016.

The model

The model is being developed, largely with Network funding, by three staff, one each at nef and the Universities of the West of England and Greenwich. Unlike mainstream macro-economic models, it integrates the financial system into the macro-economy and places the whole within the eco-system. The diagram illustrates the nef model’s approach.

The theoretical model is being discussed within the academic community through presentation at conferences and proposed publications. Future steps are to calibrate the model on UK data; and to use it to test alternative policy ideas, such as green taxes or shorter working hours.



New Economy Organisers Network (NEON)

Having gone through a number of different early ideas, the movement building arm of the Great Transition has coalesced around NEON, a network of over 600 campaigners from 400 organisations. NEON aims to strengthen the new economics movement by focusing on five goals:

1. Helping to establish the shared principles of a socially and environmentally just economy.
2. Developing a strong and diverse community working together to build the new economy.
3. Building the strength of the movement by training and learning from each other.
4. Supporting organisations that build the movement.
5. Running strategic campaigns together.

Nef provides a great deal of economic input and skills training to support the network. Initially, Network for Social Change was the sole funder, but now considerable additional resources have been attracted and the Network funding focusses on broadening diversity within NEON, involving grassroots groups and rapid response work.

Lessons

The project has been challenging because of its enormous ambition, but also because it is embedded in a fairly large organisation with other programmes and changing personnel. It has been overseen by a core group from Network which has struggled at times to keep nef focussed on our concerns, but finally the two strong elements mentioned above have emerged and are progressing well. We have brought in outside expertise twice to evaluate the model, and their advice has been of great help to the nef team as well. The problem of how to raise funding for economic work which challenges the neo-liberal establishment has yet to be fully resolved.

www.neweconomics.org

One Society

£ 86,275	2010
£ 91,256	2011
£119,724	2012
£143,895	2013
£140,254	2014
£143,841	2015 (July)

Total £725,245 for the years 2010-15

Partner Charity to 2014:

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust

The Equality Trust received charitable status in 2015

Reasons for setting it up as a Major Project

The One Society project, now part of the Equality Trust's work, was originally set up as a Major Project following a presentation by Professor Kate Pickett (co-author with Professor Richard Wilkinson of *The Spirit Level**). Research by Professor Pickett, and many others, has demonstrated that reducing economic inequality would tackle a major root cause of a number of the problems that the Network seeks to address, for example mental illness, addiction, premature death and violent crime. Further research has shown that extreme inequality is linked with economic instability and crises, high levels of debt, income insecurity for families and a concentration of political power in small elites.

Its aims

The UK is one of the most unequal developed countries. This project aims to reduce UK income inequality by working with policy-makers, employers and others with power to affect rates of inequality, getting them to recognise it as a problem and securing specific policy changes.

Its achievements

A selection of the project's achievements include:

In 2011, the Localism Act included pay guidelines for local authorities, as recommended in the government's Fair Pay in the Public Sector review, which were first proposed in a One Society-commissioned Demos pamphlet published in 2010 (and later lobbying). A 2012 One Society study showed these guidelines were prompting local authorities to begin reducing top pay, increasing bottom pay, and promoting good practice to suppliers and local authorities. Further local lobbying work is planned for 2015.

Work by One Society illustrating – and making recommendations for reducing – high pay ratios in major companies was used by key politicians prior to the announcement of the Coalition government's 2012 regulations on pay transparency and accountability. At least one major investor, managing assets of £20 billion, has now supported One Society's call for further measures.

The Equality Trust now averages a national media story every week, contributing to a higher public profile for inequality (now named by 17% of the public as one of the top issues facing the country, up from 8% five years ago). This has been reflected in the manifestos of the major parties, all of which spoke about inequality, and some of which included policies first advocated as part of One Society work.

Future prospects & lessons learnt

Perhaps the biggest lesson of the last five years is that there are large numbers of people in power whose decisions can drive inequality up (or down) but many of whom do not regard inequality as being part of their remit. Future plans are therefore focused on working with powerful and influential people to show how their area of interest affects and is affected by inequality, and with experts in politics, employers and civil society, to develop solutions.

Core group message: The drivers of inequality are deep seated and we have to see this as a long term endeavour. We are glad that the Equality Trust has gained charitable status, which will help it to continue after Network's funding ends in 2015/16. One Society is inspired by *The Spirit Level* and a wealth of other research on inequality.

**The Spirit Level*, by Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett (Allen Lane, 2009; updated Penguin edition, 2010)

www.onesociety.org.uk

The Equality Trust
www.equalitytrust.org.uk

Peace Direct

£83,166 2011

Total £388,676 2003-11

By finding, funding and promoting local peacebuilding, Peace Direct challenges the idea that international peacekeeping takes place in a vacuum – on the contrary, there is always local peacebuilding activity going on, and the best results are achievable when internationals and locals work together, respecting each other's work.

2011 was the year of the referendum on independence for South Sudan. In the run-up to the referendum, there was increased tension along what was to become the border with Sudan. Peace Direct was able to fund travel and other costs for volunteer peace committees in the key towns of South Kordofan, whose role was to identify tensions and resolve the underlying conflicts before they escalated into violence, as well as commission a Sudanese evaluator to visit the Peace Committees, and her report demonstrated the effectiveness of their work.

Another evaluation of local peacebuilding turned out to have far-reaching results. *Coming Home* documented the community-led model of disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration developed by Peace Direct's partner in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. It showed that, despite working with the most hard core rebels, this approach was very significantly more effective than internationally led projects in preventing rebels from returning to the bush. *Coming Home* was published and widely promoted in late 2011 and over time the approach came to be seen as the 'gold standard'. Finally in 2015 it has found financial support, from the German government.

Hence Peace Direct's promotion of the importance of local peacebuilding continued to be central. In 2011 the blog *Insight on Conflict* (www.insightonconflict.org) was launched and helped to increase traffic to the site to 42,000 visitors/month. When Lehmah Gbowee was an unexpected Nobel laureate, the media found her on Insight on Conflict, and as a result Peace Direct's Chief Executive was interviewed about local peacebuilding for an audience of 72 million on BBC's World News.

2011 was also the year of Peace Direct's launch in the US. Mark Rylance read a dramatic account of the life of Henri Ladyi, originator of the model for *Coming Home*, which included arrest, torture, death threats and finally a 200 mile trek through the bush to safety. Henri, visibly moved by recalling these events, then answered questions.

Reflecting on Network's support for Peace Direct over the period 2003 – 2010, Carolyn Hayman, co-founder and Chief Executive said: 'Even with Network's support, it has been very hard work to sustain and grow Peace Direct when our message, of local leadership in peacebuilding, has been a radical challenge to the status quo. Without Network support, we might well have failed. Network saw us through the difficult early years, not just with funding, but with a tremendous amount of personal encouragement. Although the core funding has ended, Peace Direct continues to provide Network with a channel to fund the most exciting local peacebuilding work through Network's Peace Pool.'

www.peacedirect.org

www.insightonconflict.org



Regional Asylum Activism

£ 28,740	2012
£101,000	2013
£170,433	2014
£145,262	2015 (July)

Total £445,435 in the years 2012-15

Partner charity: Student Action for Refugees

Regional Asylum Activism (RAA) aims to inform asylum policy and promote positive attitudes towards asylum seekers and refugees. RAA has activism co-ordinators based in Yorkshire and Humberside, the North West, and the West Midlands, with the work coordinated by Student Action for Refugees (STAR). RAA works in partnership with Still Human Still Here and has grass roots energy at its core.

Building Voice - ensuring those with direct experience of seeking asylum, and those standing with them in solidarity, are heard.

RAA has supported asylum seekers to organise, forming groups in areas where there were none, and facilitating partners to convene the groups once established. With RAA support, asylum seekers have addressed Council meetings, taken to the streets to march and build support in localities, spoken at conferences, engaged statutory service providers, and addressed the media. RAA inspires people to become active campaigners by arranging training and providing campaigning resources and support, including through 'Be the Change' briefings and lunch time campaign groups.

Shifting Attitudes - breaking the cycle of misinformation and profiling real stories of why people seek refugee protection and their experiences in the UK.

RAA activists have achieved positive coverage in national and local media, including recording stories of welcome with the BBC. An asylum seeker involved with RAA featured in a Newsnight film on Female Genital Mutilation. We provided her with training and support, then worked with partners on a petition. New supporters were engaged, and ripple out effects propelled FGM campaigns forward.

RAA brings expertise to awareness raising events put on by others, including theatre productions. We have coordinated Q&A sessions and action stalls, engaged journalists, and provided diverse opportunities for people to demonstrate support. We have reached out to new audiences, such as a conference for health professionals on the exclusion of asylum seekers from the NHS, co-organised by an asylum seeker-led group.

RAA also led sessions with Home Office asylum case workers in which asylum seekers shared their experiences and concerns.

Influencing Policy - working with local decision makers, bridging the gap between national lobbying and local activism.

RAA shares information, and connects and co-ordinates activity. Successes include campaigning around healthcare, which resulted in a local commitment to mandatory training on asylum issues for GPs and a commitment from NHS England to invest in a pilot for a specialist health service across the North West. Also, RAA's work facilitating Council Motions condemning destitution and developing follow-up action plans has resulted in practical changes in how asylum seekers are treated.

RAA has lobbied MPs and facilitated partners to do the same, bringing synergy between local and national campaigning, and resulting in practical commitments. RAA has also facilitated submissions to Government inquiries including those on charging migrants for healthcare, and the use of immigration detention. The inquiry reports directly quoted RAA, facilitated submissions and made positive policy recommendations.

Looking ahead

Asylum issues remain politically toxic, but regional opportunities remain. RAA has learnt to be more strategic and has demonstrated the effectiveness of several different approaches. We look forward to continuing to work with partners – in particular asylum seekers themselves – to humanise the debate and build positive change.



Manchester day of action against destitution

Remote Control

£ 38,000	2013
£ 90,000	2014
£110,000	2015 (July)

Total £238,000 in the years 2013-15

Partner charity: Oxford Research Group

The Remote Control project examines changes in military engagement, with the ultimate objective of promoting alternative solutions that work towards lasting peace and security.

The concept of ‘war-lite’ with few boots on the ground had been promulgated by Donald Rumsfeld at the Pentagon. But post 9/11 saw tens of thousands of troops on the ground trying to suppress the insurgencies following the interventions in Iraq and Afghanistan, only later to be scaled back through political pressure. This war on terror has seen hundreds of thousands of casualties, millions of refugees and widespread instability, not least through the rise of ISIS. Meanwhile this period has seen significant developments in military technology and a rapid re-thinking of military responses. One dominant idea is countering threats at a distance – what may be termed “Remote Control”.

In 2012, when this major project was being developed, one aspect of Remote Control warfare – drones – were just beginning to get more exposure. Yet other less visible elements of this ‘shadow warfare’ - the dramatic increase in Special Forces, the evolving privatisation of military forces, a tendency towards rendition, detention without trial, and torture - are all part of this same trend that pays scant regard to human rights and international law. Emerging autonomous weapon systems and the invisible Cyber play their part too. On the surface these new techniques might appear seductive, but are they but one more example of the powerful states reacting to conflict and seeking to maintain control in their own interests, rather than seeking out and trying to address the underlying causes? Might these tactics actually increase insecurity? The Remote Control project, through critical analysis, questions and challenges such major changes in military thinking and strategy.

After exploring other possibilities it was decided to house the project under the umbrella of Oxford Research Group (ORG) and we were able quickly to ‘piggy-back’ off recent ORG interviews to hire Caroline Donnellan to head the project and in autumn 2012 Network members generously supported a pilot year which began in January 2013. Initially the work consisted of ‘mapping the field’ and making contact with academics and NGOs working in similar fields; these were brought together at a conference in June 2013. We also took opportunities to try to influence Government. At the same time we commissioned scoping research into private military and security companies, special-forces and the extent of drone development worldwide. With these inputs we worked on our strategy for a full major project, part of which was the development of our identity and our website to promote the concept of Remote Control to a wider audience.

A key part of our strategy has been the commissioning of specialist research from academics and other NGOs to bridge knowledge gaps and achieve exposure. The first batch of these reports was combined into a digest in October 2014 ‘New Ways of War: Is Remote Control Warfare Effective?’ We also commissioned ongoing ‘horizon scanning’ research to keep abreast of developments. Our links with the academic world have strengthened; early in 2015 we held a conference on Remote Warfare with Leicester University, bringing together leading academics from the UK and overseas. We have continued to commission carefully chosen research. Sadly, much of this has not achieved the degree of exposure warranted, an indication of the considerable challenge of changing mind-sets, but one of our reports into maritime security ‘Floating Armouries’ did get worldwide coverage, including front page on the World BBC website.

Our challenge in 2015 and beyond is how to achieve greater penetration and in particular how to influence policy makers; looking further ahead we need to nurture and promote alternate models that can achieve sustainable peace and security.

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/

Pools Grants

The Pools are responsible for about half of Network's grants. Currently there are six Pools: Arts and Education for Change, Economic Justice, Green Planet, Health and Wholeness, Human Rights, and Peace.

The Pools provide an annual opportunity for individual members to sponsor specific projects for collective Network funding.

Network seldom makes grants to individuals. The actual applications usually consist of requests from NGOs – often very small ones – for specific sums up to £15,000 to undertake specific projects. Occasionally “star projects” receive a larger sum. In support of their application, the NGO has to give a (relatively brief) account of its objectives, organisational structure and financial circumstances. Thus, in helping to formulate a suitable project and to draft a persuasive funding application, the sponsor has to become familiar with the project organisers and their work.

Each year, in September/October, grant applications which have been submitted are sorted into a number of headings. Each Pool has between about six and twelve members who arrange amongst themselves who will assess the projects they have received. Many members are very experienced in assessing projects and often have been involved in running charities themselves. Normally two Pool members assess each project. As well as ensuring a shared process, it provides an excellent ‘on the job’ training for newer Networkers without experience of project assessment. It is not uncommon for ‘on-site’ discussion with the organisers of a project to result in their reformulating

it, adopting fresh practices, or being introduced to third parties able to assist them.

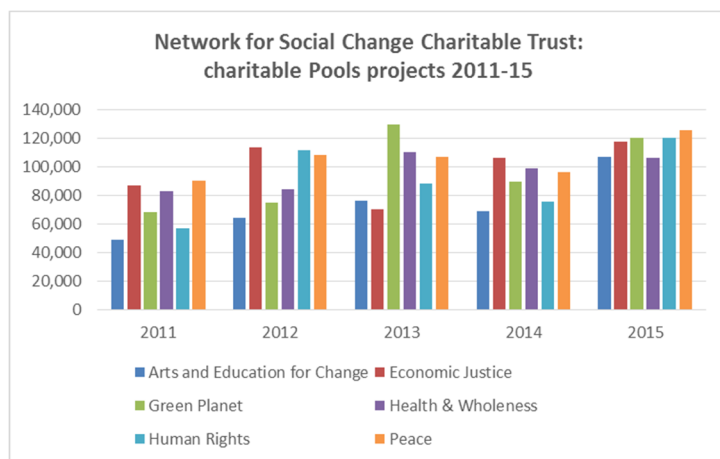
Once assessment is complete, each Pool discusses (often very vigorously) the relative merits of the projects, and selects a shortlist of fund-worthy ones to present to the whole Network membership at the February conference. After the presentations, Network members then decide individually, and inform the administrator confidentially, how much they will donate to each Pool.

Pools grants run on an annual basis, which implies an interval of between six and nine months between the submission of an application and the payment of the grant. Naturally, we would like to speed up this process, but the active participation of the members (many of whom are extremely busy people!) makes this almost impossible. Moreover, the Pools members are not idle between February and September. They meet informally to discuss the general funding situation in their area of operations, and to take steps to ensure that serious gaps are not developing in their particular sector of social change. One way of doing this, for example, is for the Pool as a whole to sponsor a project which might otherwise not have caught the attention of any individual Network member.

The following project summaries cover the period 2012-15. (The projects for 2011 were summarised in the previous Funding Report.) Where two organisations are named in the heading, the first is the Partner Charity. The second is the organisation carrying out the project on their behalf.

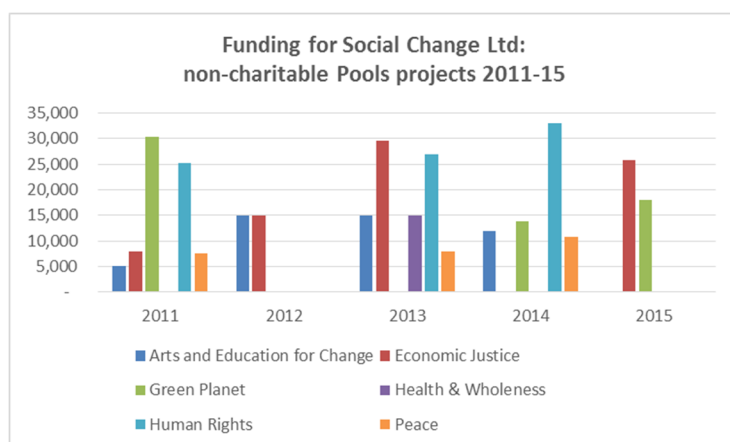
**Network for Social Change Charitable Trust
Charitable Pools grants**

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Arts and Education for Change	£48,949	£63,795	£76,370	£68,574	£106,882
Economic Justice	£86,679	£113,496	£70,000	£105,800	£117,115
Green Planet	£67,903	£75,000	£129,500	£89,670	£119,778
Health & Wholeness	£82,769	£84,217	£110,000	£98,521	£106,296
Human Rights	£56,487	£111,609	£88,000	£75,416	£120,310
Peace	£89,867	£108,363	£107,000	£96,113	£125,607
TOTAL	£432,654	£556,480	£580,870	£534,094	£695,988



**Funding for Social Change Ltd:
Non-charitable Pools grants**

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Arts and Education for Change	£5,000	£14,900	£15,000	£12,000	
Economic Justice	£8,000	£15,000	£29,650		£25,822
Green Planet	£30,418			£13,778	£18,000
Health & Wholeness			£15,000		
Human Rights	£25,211		£27,000	£32,980	
Peace	£ 7,500		£8,000	£10,826	
TOTAL	£76,129	£29,900	£94,650	£69,584	£43,822



ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE

Anwar Akhtar Direct, Balakot Project

£15,333 2014

Raising awareness in UK of socially progressive projects in Pakistan and those affecting British Pakistanis. Has led to partnerships with colleges and community groups. Its play "Dara" came to UK as a partnership between National Theatre (UK) and Ajoka Theatre (Pakistan).

www.thersa.org/pkcalling

Artlink Central:

Scottish Prison Arts Network

£7,200 2013

An artists' network which supports creative practice in the criminal justice setting. The members of the group are all proven users of various art forms in a prison setting.

www.artlinkcentral.org

Belarus Free Theatre

£10,000 2013

Seeks to encourage audiences to pressure their governments to lobby for change in legislation around imprisonment and the basic human rights of prisoners and their families worldwide. They also work to highlight the repressive regime in Belarus.

www.belarustheatre.com

Choir with No Name

£15,333 2014

Runs choirs for homeless people, offering weekly rehearsals and hot meals. Four choirs so far, all running singing workshops within a variety of services for vulnerable adults. Performances in varied settings, changing the public's perceptions of homeless people.

www.choirwithnoname.org

Create (Arts) Ltd

£15,333 2014

Arts workshops at 10 Young Carers Services in London and the South. Designed for young carers in danger of social isolation and disrupted education. Network grant has attracted matched funding from The Queen's Trust.

www.createarts.org.uk

Dramatic Need

£9,277 2015

Core funding to support development of new mobile arts hub in Rammolutsi township, South Africa. Using the arts to encourage dialogue within communities on issues affecting them: HIV/AIDS, ethnic violence and sexual abuse. Promotion of non-violent self-expression amongst at-risk youth.

www.dramaticneed.org

GalGael Trust

£16,325 2012

GalGael Volunteering : Disaffected young people in Glasgow reconnect with their culture and history through boat building & other crafts. GV are planning improved routes into employment and training.

www.galgael.org

Good Vibrations

£10,000 2013

Uses gamelan music in prisons to improve inmates' well-being and their relationships with each other and with staff. Gamelan requires no musical knowledge or ability to read music, but requires teamwork and cooperation, and is remarkable for its calming effect.

www.good-vibrations.org.uk

Ice and Fire Theatre Company

£16,277 2015

Core funding to support a residency with the charity 'Room to Heal' to create new work with asylum seekers, and ongoing outreach work as part of their summer production and 'Actors for Human Rights' network.

Also funded by Network in 2007, 2009, 2010

www.iceandfire.co.uk

Jill Franklin Trust:

Kittiwake Trust

£13,527 2015

Borderline Books collects donated books and distributes them to organisations working with marginalised people in Gateshead and the North East. Funding to cover office costs, volunteer expenses, the cost of shelving and publicity. Additional costs of setting up a multi-lingual library in Newcastle.

Koestler Trust

£10,557 2013

Offender Arts North East helps offenders lead more positive lives by motivating them to participate and achieve in the arts, and to increase public understanding of offender arts. They run an annual national awards scheme which engenders huge enthusiasm amongst prisoners.

www.koestlertrust.org.uk

Music In Detention

£15,000 2013

Delivers participatory music-making workshops in immigration detention centres to help detainees cope with the ordeal of indefinite administrative detention, and give respite from their sense of helplessness. They also run awareness projects in local communities.

www.musicindetention.org.uk

Mustard Tree

£16,325 2012

Creative Co-ordinator to facilitate creative activities for marginalised & homeless people in Manchester. Art classes, drama workshops, film-making. Exhibitions involving resident artists, art class students and local school children.

www.mustardtree.co.uk

PhotoVoice

£11,277 2015

Core funding to support a new Director, making PhotoVoice stronger organisationally, achieving higher profile within the charitable sector, fostering new income streams, and developing work with disadvantaged communities using photography.

Also funded by Network in 2003

www.photovoice.org

Pintsize Theatre

£9,742 2014

"Olly's Olympics". Grant for revival of this play in disadvantaged areas of Nottinghamshire, which educates 10-12 year olds and their carers about obesity and body image. Backed by Nottinghamshire City Healthy Schools.

Photograph on front cover

www.pintsizetheatre.co.uk

Quakers - Britain Yearly Meeting

£12,833 2014

Grant to devise a short film, "Shoot", available on DVD and website, which explores the role of the military in British education. Professionally made and intended to generate debate.

www.quaker.org.uk

Safe Ground

£15,000 2013

Uses participatory drama in prisons to reduce the risk of offending and reoffending and to increase understanding of the origins and impact of crime. It equips participants with the skills, confidence and motivation to make their own decisions.

www.safeground.org.uk

Second Chance Children's Charity

£16,325 2012

Back to School Scheme: Takes non-attending school pupils back into mainstream society and back to full time education in Portsmouth area. Individual programmes with follow-up support.

www.second-chance.org.uk

Stepping Out Theatre

£14,820 2012

"Stepping Out, Stepping Up": Workshops, training and work experience placements for mental health, drug and alcohol service users in Bristol. Four new theatre productions, two of which could not have taken place at all without Network grant.

www.stepsouttheatre.co.uk

Teach a Man to Fish

£16,485 2015

Funding for second year of Enterprising Schools Network, which supports schools across Central America to set up educational school businesses. Improves children's future opportunities by bridging gap between school and work and providing them with skills to lift themselves out of poverty.

www.teachamantofish.org.uk

Theatre Nemo

£8,612 2013

Works in Scottish prisons using a variety of art forms to develop communication and life skills, providing the prisoners with alternative methods of expression to increase their self-esteem and become less aggressive so less likely to re-offend.

www.theatrenemo.org

Tinderbox Project

£16,485 2015

Core staff and organisational costs to manage and deliver Tinderbox's range of contemporary youth orchestras, festivals, arts productions and workshops, and building of comprehensive apprenticeship programme for young people.

<http://tinderboxproject.co.uk>

**Women for Refugee Women**

£16,277 2015

"Set Her Free" – performance by refugee women, which aims to develop, within existing grassroots empowerment work, a spoken-word performance piece with refugee women, exploring memories of home and telling their stories of seeking protection and being detained in the UK.

www.refugeewomen.co.uk

Young Roots**Refugee Youth Project**

£7,277 2015

Educational support programme over the summer for children in Al-Bass refugee camp, Lebanon.

Supplements basic curriculum provided by UNWRA, with particular focus on disabled children and others excluded from schooling and group activities.

Also funded by Network in 2011 (as Refugee Youth Project)

<http://youngroots.org.uk/>

Funding for Social Change Ltd**Non-charitable grants****So We Stand**

£9,900 2012

Trains volunteers to help campaigners of environmental and social justice to be more effective. Funding for office space and two part-time workers. Increased network of volunteers from Glasgow to London.

www.sowestand.org.uk

Team Video Production

£12,000 2014

Grant helped a campaigning film-making group to develop an on-line resource "Equality Education" for educationalists to showcase the achievements of UK state universal education. As a result of Network funding they raised a further £2,500.

Previous funding from Network.

www.team-video.co.uk

Upper Space

£15,000 2013

A volunteer-led collective of artists and academics in Manchester which uses street art to engage deprived youngsters in projects to raise awareness of the damaging effects of consumerism.

www.upper=space.org

Volition Glasgow

£10,000 2012

Volition Permanent Base: Setting up a recording studio for a community of vulnerable young people in Glasgow. Working with local radio stations, producing CDs and putting on events – giving homeless and vulnerable members skills, confidence and political and social knowledge. Grant made in two tranches.

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Barrow Cadbury Trust: Ethex Investment Club Ltd

£12,500 2014

Project aimed at persuading Independent Financial Advisors to suggest positive social investments to their clients. Ethex reached fewer IFAs than hoped but raised more money. This has guided their efforts to focus on IFAs with fewer, richer clients as part of this ongoing project. They can then use the scale gained in this sector of the IFA market to expand their offering to other IFAs.

www.ethex.org.uk

Community Development Finance Association

£15,000 2013

Project on Community finance impact and outreach training. Work with experts and partner organisations to develop and apply metrics of the social impact of investments made by community finance institutions (CFIs). This progress attracted other funders to support training for a wider range of CFIs.

www.cdfa.org.uk

Coventry Peace House Education Trust: Radical Routes Limited

£14,700 2012

Radical Routes is a network of housing and worker co-operatives whose members are all committed to devoting 14 hours a week to work for radical social change. The Network grant supported a Social Audit and training and development to increase and improve support to new and existing co-operatives.

www.radicalroutes.org.uk

Disability Law Service

£15000 2014

DLS is the only specialist provider of legal advice solely for disabled people. Expert in-house service on community care provision. Cutbacks by local authorities have led to a huge drop in DLS's funding, at a time when it is most needed. Funding for two paralegals to respond to callers.

www.dls.org.uk

FairShare Educational Foundation: ShareAction

£1,6805 2015

Uses shareholder lobbying and AGM questions to influence company policy. ShareAction aims to commit more FTSE 100 companies to pay the living wage, contribute to public debate and encourage shareholders to ask questions on living wage at AGMs.

Frequent previous funding by Network

www.shareaction.org/

Faith in Community Scotland: Poverty Truth Commission

£15,000 2014

Policy makers are often ignorant of the effects of cutbacks on those in extreme poverty. The Commission brought together two groups of people: some of Scotland's most influential citizens and an equal number of people living in poverty. The Commission examined some of our biggest challenges: the growth of in-work poverty; the impact of welfare cuts; the stigma people in poverty experience; and the additional costs of being poor. Their work is now used as a model in other cities.

www.povertytruthcommission.org

Global Justice Now Trust

£16,805 2015

Working with a coalition of organisations to resist ratification of Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership in Europe. Aiming to raise public awareness and keep TTIP on the political agenda. Funds used for salary and operational costs.

Frequent previous funding by Network

www.globaljustice.org.uk/

Global Justice Now Trust: Corporate Europe Observatory

£16,805 2015

CEO is based in Brussels, a central player in the European - American effort to resist TTIP. Aims to recruit a French speaking member to mobilise support in France, research "regulatory cooperation" and hold workshops for journalists. *Frequent funding by Network*

<http://corporateeurope.org/>

James Gibb Stuart Trust:**Positive Money**

£15,000 2012

£15,000 2013

Positive Money focuses on the widespread deficit in understanding how money and banking actually work and how this impacts upon the key social, economic and ecological challenges. It is raising awareness of the social benefits which would derive from the creation of money being in the hands of the state rather than the private sector.

2013: Core funding that enabled Positive Money to produce eight new animations and a 3-minute film to explain the flaws in the existing monetary system, and to build links with national newspapers and organisations for economic reform.

www.positivemoney.org.uk

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust:**Seeds for Change Network**

£10,000 2013

Using their handbook for starting and maintaining co-operatives, Seeds for Change focussed training on low income, youth and marginalised groups. They held general workshops on starting worker co-operatives and bespoke workshops to a range of new or early stage organisations.

Frequent funding by Network

www.seedsforchange.org.uk

Kanaama Interactive Community Support

£11,000 2012

£15,000 2013

Microcredit project in Uganda. Small loans (£60-£120) and training to enable women to start up small businesses. By December 2013, 830 micro loans had been made to 636 women, with an improved reporting system. A programme of practical training in agriculture was initiated. 415 smokeless stoves were built. Collaboration with a number of organisations in Uganda.

www.kiuganda.org/

New Economics Foundation:**Rethinking Economics**

£16,805 2015

Rethinking Economics presses for alternative economic programmes and teaching in universities to introduce concern for people and planet into the syllabus. Also aims to create an environment conducive to alternative economic research. Network funding will contribute towards paid members of staff for the first time.

www.rethinkeconomics.org/

People & Planet

£15,000 2012

Support for the Workers Rights Consortium campaigning for the rights of garments workers in the global south. Regulation of corporate conduct in the garment industry (including unprecedented legally binding agreements in the wake of the disaster in Bangladesh).

<http://peopleandplanet.org>

Permaculture Association:**Landworkers Alliance**

£13,700 2014

£16,285 2015

The LWA represents independent food producers across the UK - small-scale producers and family farmers who use sustainable methods to produce food, fuel, fibre and flowers. Its objective is to build a healthier, fairer and more sustainable farming system in the UK and internationally. It calls for more equitable farming subsidies, and development of UK food policy. It is concerned about the proposed Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership. Grants in 2014 and 2015 to develop strategy, build the movement, increase the membership, and co-ordinate with La Via Campesina in Europe. The Network grant enabled LWA to employ paid staff for the first time.

<http://landworkersalliance.org.uk/>

Transparency International UK

£20,000 2014

£16,805 2015

Two-year project on UK Corruption Services. Publication of a report *Corruption on Your Doorstep*, using Metropolitan Police and Land Registry datasets. It reveals compelling new evidence of how corrupt money is laundered through UK property, and identifies policy and regulatory changes that would substantially improve the situation. A major anti-corruption speech by the Prime Minister, 28 July 2015, drew on proposals advanced by TI-UK.



Also funded by Network in 2006, 2010, 2013

www.transparency.org.uk/

War on Want

£15,000 2012

Campaign for positive long term change to the working terms and conditions of workers throughout the global supply chain. The campaign focussed on the London Olympics. As a result, Adidas committed to a wide ranging remediation programme in Bangladesh to resolve and address many of the workers' rights

violations documented in the Race to the Bottom report.

www.waronwant.org

War on Want:

Stamp Out Poverty

£15,644 2012

£15,000 2014

£16,805 2015

2012: Stamp Out Poverty, as a key member of the Robin Hood Tax network, has been engaged in a long campaign for a financial transaction tax (FTT), to add to funds for overseas development. SoP has seen enormous progress in this funding period.

2015 is the year that details of the financial transaction tax are negotiated. SoP will work with European partners to ensure a significant proportion of proceeds are spent on European development aid and ensure the successes of the FTT are acknowledged in the UK.

Frequent funding from Network

<http://www.stampoutpoverty.org/>

War on Want:

Tax Justice Research

(formerly Tax Justice Network)

£11,152 2012

£15,000 2013

2012 and 2013: Producing a monthly podcast/broadcast with expert content, research and interviews on the latest tax avoidance/evasion and transparency news. It deals with the issues in an accessible way and through the web-based podcast it can be (and is) picked up globally.

Also funded by Network in 2009, 2011.

www.taxjustice.net

World Development Movement Trust:

Spinwatch

£16,000 2012

£14,600 2014

2012: Spinwatch's core work is monitoring and reporting on parliamentary lobbying, and this project concentrated on the relationship between MPs and their advisors, and representatives of UK banking, finance, and insurance sectors, the City of London Corporation, and more secretive overseas jurisdictions. 2014: work on the power structures of the financial sector, and exploration of the influence of the Big Four accountancy firms, including the areas of health and education.

www.spinwatch.org

Funding for Social Change

Non-charitable grants

Boycott Workfare

£14,650 2013

£10,411 2015

2013: Core funding for their campaign in print, broadcast and social media to abolish unpaid work for people who need social security. They also provided information to help claimants challenge unjust treatment. A number of workfare "hosts" have now withdrawn from the scheme.

2015: Campaign to Keep Volunteering Voluntary. Aims to abolish government workfare schemes that require claimants to work without pay. Aims to ensure more key voluntary organisation do not provide placements. Funds are to be used for core costs to grow the campaign.

www.boycottworkfare.org/

We Own It

£15,000 2013

£15,411 2015

2013: A start-up grant for a campaign against the privatisation of public services. Working with MPs, unions and others they developed a Public Service Users' Bill, introduced in the last parliament as a Private Members Bill with some cross-party support.

2015: Focus on increasing transparency and accountability when government awards contracts to private contractors. Talks with NGOs, unions and cabinet ministers to achieve transparency, accountability and value for money from public service contracts. Funds were awarded to hire a part-time member of staff.

<http://weownit.org.uk/>

GREEN PLANET

Campaign for Better Transport

£20,926 2015

Working before and after the 2015 election to show how sustainable transport options are vital and to prove that major roadbuilding will not solve the UK's transport problems.

www.bettertransport.org.uk

Centre for Alternative Technology

£13,778 2014

Zero Carbon Britain: Changes in diet, land use and energy generation are central to ZCB's vision of social and economic reform. Network support for a new report on Zero Carbon investment and affordability, and the social and political forces opposed to it.

www.zerocarbonbritain.org; www.cat.org.uk

ClientEarth

£13,778 2014

Clean air for Zakopane, Poland. The project worked with local people and also provided legal advice to show that air pollution in Zakopane due to the use of coal could be reduced. Lessons learnt here can be applied to other Polish communities.

www.clientearth.org/pl

Climate Movement:

Climate Coalition

£20,926 2015

The Climate Coalition is organising, on behalf of a coalition of environmental and development NGOs, a major national lobby urging the newly elected government to take a strong position at the Paris climate change international negotiations in December and to continue implementation of our pioneering Climate Change Act.

www.theclimatecoalition.org



Climate Outreach and Information Network (COIN): Biofuelwatch

£20,000 2013

£13,778 2014

Biofuelwatch is a small organisation whose aim is to halt the destructive expansion of bioenergy in the UK. Due to very perverse incentives, the EU, and particularly the UK, are set on a course which could mean that many power stations, often old and inefficient, will be fuelled with biomass. The use of biomass leads to forest destruction and health impacts for those near these power stations. A report "Chain of Destruction"

www.biofuelwatch.org.uk/2013/chain-of-destruction/

showed how the use of biomass in the UK led to impacts in other parts of the world. Biofuelwatch was a star project for Green Planet Pool in 2013..

In 2014, Biofuelwatch continued to gain media coverage, and worked at local regional and national scale to reduce support for biomass-based power stations.

www.biofuelwatch.org.uk

COIN:

Environmental Justice Research Collective

£15,000 2012

Network funded a series of booklets in English, Portuguese and Spanish timed for the Rio+20 UN climate conference. Designed to show that REDD - "Reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation" - projects commodify forests through carbon markets, often with scant regard for indigenous peoples. *Funded in the past as Carbon Trade Watch.*

www.carbontradewatch.org

CTC - The national cycling charity

£13,778 2014

The Road Justice project involves training and supporting volunteers to lobby the justice system in their local area, and provides a toolkit on their website for this. By changing legal liability, the intention is that eventually drivers will have to prove that an accident involving a vulnerable road user is not their fault.

www.ctc.org.uk

Environmental Investigation Agency

£14,000 2013

EIA has trained and supported NGOs in Indonesia to expose illegal logging. Similar work in Myanmar (Burma) on natural resource exploitation was delayed due to conflict in the region, but two reports were released in 2013 and 2015.

Website: www.eia-international.org

Environmental Justice Foundation

£14,500 2013

Addressing destructive fishing practices in Sierra Leone. EJF's work based in Sierra Leone aims to protect the whole of the coast from destructive and illegal fishing, from Guinea to Ghana. Network funded a combination of research, education and making a film.
<http://ejfoundation.org/>

**Friends of the Earth Scotland:
Loose Anti Opencast Network**

£13,778 2014

LAON brings together a variety of campaigns against opencast coal mining in the UK. Funding has helped the organisation to develop stronger links with other groups, and to strengthen its own structure.
<http://noopencastnetwork.org.uk>

Friends of the Earth Trust

£15,000 2012

Building mass support for a "Big Switch" to green energy. FoE put considerable resources into educating the public in the benefits of switching from the big six energy suppliers to ones offering greener energy, but in the event only achieved 400 "switchers". They also persuaded Tim Yeo to launch a "decarbonisation-by-2030" amendment to the energy bill but failed by 12 votes.
www.foe.co.uk

**Gaia Foundation:
EcoNexus**

£15,000 2012

£15,000 2013

EcoNexus investigates, reports and acts on threats to biodiversity, climate, ecosystems, local and agro-ecological farming systems, food security & sovereignty, health and the interests of indigenous peoples and local communities. A particular concern is new and emerging technologies, their implications and risks. Specific foci include UK GM wheat trials, GE trees, mosquitoes and salmon. The findings are made available to interested organisations and local communities. It contributed to the statement "No scientific consensus on GMO safety", signed by 300 scientists. Core funding in 2012 and 2013. *Frequent previous funding.*
www.econexus.info

Gaia Foundation: Mupo Foundation

£9,500 2013

Network supported Mupo to help local people protect the Nzhelele River in Limpopo Province, South Africa from the effects of coal mining, pollution and overuse.
www.mupofoundation.org

Global Feedback Ltd

£17,926 2015

Something to hide? Lifting the lid on supermarket policies and waste in the food supply chain. "If global food waste was a country, it would be the third largest greenhouse gas emitter after the USA and China."
<http://feedbackglobal.org>

**Goldsmiths College:
Community Reinvest**

£15,000 2015

Showing how local authorities can disinvest from fossil fuels and invest instead in local renewable energy schemes. Core costs.
www.communityreinvest.org.uk

**Holly Hill Charitable Trust:
Food Matters Partnership**

£15,000 2012

Pilot project based in Brighton, to look at ways to create a resilient and sustainable food supply chain for a whole city. Food Matters believes changing our food system requires action from both communities and national government.
www.foodmatters.org

Indigenous Peoples Links (Philippines)

£14,000 2013

Making FPIC a Reality for Indigenous Peoples. 'Free, Prior and Informed Consent' (FPIC) is an established UN protocol designed to control the impacts of mining on indigenous peoples and on biodiversity. Network funded a report promoting best practice which was successfully released and has been very influential.
www.piplinks.org

Pesticide Action Network UK

£13,778 2014

The Pesticides and Pollinators project is continuing the work to ban neonicotinoids in the EU and to promote more sustainable agro-ecological approaches to replace these bee-toxic pesticides. Scientific evidence shows that overall yields have not been affected by the ban.

Previously funded in 2011.

www.pan-uk.org

Platform

£13,778 2014

The new Euro-Caspian Mega Pipeline would transport natural gas from Azerbaijan via central Europe and Italy into the EU market, circumventing Russia and Iran. The pipeline's potential carbon contribution is over a billion tonnes of carbon into the atmosphere by 2048. Platform shows that the gas should be left in the ground. Increasing repression in Azerbaijan has been a major setback.

www.platformlondon.org

Platform:**UK Tar Sands Network**

£15,000 2012

In the event our funds were used mainly to expose the greenwash involved in awarding Olympic sponsorship rights to BP and other sponsors. This also highlighted the network's primary focus on the damage caused by the extraction of oil from tar sands.

www.no-tar-sands-org

Rainforest Foundation UK

£15,000 2015

This project will focus on proposed palm oil plantations in the Republic of Congo and in Gabon. It will train NGOs and communities to map customary land claims and train lawyers to explain land rights to better inform community decisions.

www.rainforestfoundationuk.org

Road Peace:**20's Plenty for Us**

£15,000 2013

20's Plenty for Us aims for a national 20 mph speed limit as the default for residential and urban streets. Core funding provided towards major work in London in 2013.

Previously funded 3 times by Network.

www.20splentyforus.org

Royal Society of Arts

£15,000 2015

7 Dimensions of Climate Change

The RSA is mounting a series of presentations designed to penetrate the audience's cloak of 'stealth denial' of climate change. The RSA plans a global reach for this approach. Their aim is to enable people to see themselves in the problem and stop thinking of it as outside their agency. Focus on keeping fossil fuels in the ground. www.thersa.org

Stop Climate Chaos Coalition

£12,500 2013

The Stop Climate Chaos coalition was funded to work towards keeping climate change on the agenda for the 2015 election through grass roots action. *Previously a Major Project for Network from 2005-2010, and also funded in 2011.*

www.stopclimatechaos.org

University of Sussex:**Proyecto Washu**

£15,000 2015

The project combines protecting the Brown-Headed Spider Monkey with giving local people in the Chocoran forest in NW Ecuador a role in this work with a parabiologist programme, a research programme, and also workshops to provide farmers with better prices for high quality cacao which can be grown in the rainforest. <http://proyectowashu.org/ingles/index.php>

War on Want:**London Mining Network**

£15,000 2013

LMN brings together, coordinates and assists a growing number of organisations looking at the implications of mining. Core funding helped a move to charitable status, appointment of a finance officer and increased media presence. *Previously funded in 2009, 2010 and 2012.*

<http://londonminingnetwork.org/>

Funding for Social Change
Non-charitable grants

Carbon Co-op

£15,000 2012

Mutual organisation set up to facilitate reduction of household carbon emissions by providing technical support, access to trusted suppliers/contractors and routes to cheap co-operative finance. Network funding help them participate in a pioneering Green Deal project which retrofitted 14 houses.

<http://carbon.coop>

E3G, Energy Bill Revolution

£13,778 2014

Energy Bill Revolution is an alliance campaign set up in February 2012 to persuade the three main political parties to make a commitment in their election manifestos to roll back fuel poverty with a large-scale house-to-house retrofitting programme. The future of the campaign is uncertain.

www.e3g.org

Frack Off

£18,000 2015

Extreme Energy Action Network. A project to support grass roots activists by training regional organisers to pass on skills and information to local groups at a time when there is raised concern about fracking throughout the UK.

<http://frack-off.org.uk>

La Via Campesina North America

£15,000 2012

Support for a tri-national (Canada, USA, Mexico) pre-Rio strategy meeting in Mexico and for a major presence in Rio, where LVCNA became a co-organising partner of a new UN institution, the Farmers Major Group.

www.viacampesina.org

Redoil (Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands)

£15,000 2012

Support for Alaskan natives campaigning to protect indigenous lands from mining and drilling. Our funds helped them expand and build wider partnerships, but success is difficult.

www.ienearth.org/redoil



Mupo Foundation

HEALTH & WHOLENESS

42nd Street: You Lead

£15,000 2013

You Lead is a project aimed at developing a youth leadership programme in Manchester for 25-30 young people with a history of mental health problems, showing them they can succeed by increasing confidence, skills and life chances. This experience helped them in job interviews and university applications.

42ndstreet.org.uk

Aspire Oxfordshire Community Enterprise

£10,000 2013

Aspire works with people who have experienced severe disadvantage including substance misuse and mental health problems, and provides training and support. Grant for a fundraiser to enable Aspire to become a self-sustaining charity.

www.aspireoxford.co.uk

Baobab Centre for Young Survivors in Exile

£15,000 2012

Our grant contributed to the running of two Psychotherapeutic Groups. In the Children's Group, Baobab worked with six children from Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Uganda, Jamaica and DR Congo. The Young Adult's Group worked with 14 young men from nine different countries.

www.baobabsurvivors.org/

BasicNeeds

£30,000 2013

Funding of a central hub, the Centre for Mental Health and Development, to disseminate the Basic Needs model, recognised by WHO as best practice in mental health and development. The Network grant helped BN attract more funding to launch the first two franchises in India and Ghana, and a major award of \$1 million.

www.basicneeds.org



Carefree Kids

£10,000 2013

Grant for piloting a new Carefree Kids project in a Waltham Forest secondary school, with the aims of modelling positive parenting behaviour, teaching about the realities and emotional aspects of child rearing and discouraging teenage pregnancies. Our grant attracted further funding.

www.carefreekids.org

Community Arts North West

£10,000 2013

Refugee Women's Theatre Programme: increasing the profile of invisible and highly vulnerable refugee/asylum-seeking women, through workshops and drama sessions. CAN's press coverage helps dispel fallacies surrounding refugee communities.

<http://can.uk.com>

Creative Therapies

£9,488 2015

Therapies for children with social, behavioural and emotional needs and suffering from parental neglect in a deprived area of Glasgow.

www.creativetherapies.co.uk/

Cybersmile Foundation

£13,928 2014

The foundation works to support the victims of cyberbullying, raise awareness of the problem, and educate parents and professionals. It runs workshops in primary and secondary schools. Funding for a workshop coordinator.

www.cybersmile.org

Hamlin Fistula UK

£12,213 2012

Grant to Hamlin Fistula Ethiopia for additional, more intensive psychosocial support for their patients both in the hospital in Addis Ababa and at the outreach centres. Of the 2,500 beneficiaries of the total service, over 900 have been restored and reintegrated to their communities.

www.hamlinfistula.org

Jill Franklin Trust:

StopSO Ltd

£26,808 2015

A training and membership organisation for counsellors and psychotherapists working with clients liable to commit sexual offences. Funding for an administrator.

www.stopso.org.uk

Karma Nirvana

£15,000 2012

Karma Nirvana Roadshows work to end forced marriage and honour-based violence. In 2012 the focus was on the process of repatriation when a victim has been taken abroad to be forced into a marriage. *Also funded in 2011.*

www.karmanirvana.org.uk/

**Medical Aid for Palestinians**

£15,000 2015

Al Saraya Centre: psychosocial support for young Palestinian people in the old city of Jerusalem. Social, educational and cultural activities, and individual counselling.

www.map.org.uk

Medical Justice

£17,653 2014

This charity exposes and challenges the indefinite immigration detention of people with severe mental illness. It arranges for doctors to visit immigration detainees, highlights and documents ill treatment, and where necessary takes legal action. Core funding.

www.medicaljustice.org.uk

Mosac

£12,004 2012

Mosac provides a helpline, advice sessions, advocacy outreach, befriending, confidence building and parenting workshops, counselling and play therapy for families of abused children. Funding for a rapid response information and advice helpline service to parents and carers.

www.mosac.org.uk

Norfolk Coalition of Disabled People:**Disabled People Against Cuts**

£17,653 2014

Staffed and managed entirely by disabled people, DPAC draws attention to the disproportionate effect of cuts to benefits and services, and challenges public misconceptions. Funding for their work in the period leading up to the 2015 General Election.

<http://dpac.uk.net>

Orchid Project

£15,000 2013

£10,000 2015

Working for a “world free from female genital cutting”; their campaign has changed behaviour in West Africa. Core funding in 2013 and 2015.

www.orchidproject.org

Paxton Green Time Bank

£15,000 2012

Paxton Green Timebank was formed in 2008 and is now recognised as a beacon of excellence in time banking in South London. Members “deposit” their time in the bank by giving practical help and are able to “withdraw” their time when they need help themselves. Funding for membership recruitment.

www.pgtimebank.org

Peace Direct:**Kapamogogopa Incorporated**

£15,000 2015

Conflict resolution in Mindanao, Southern Philippines, an area of huge cultural conflict. Support for cross-cultural activities and peace building. Monitoring of the World Food Program distributions.

www.ki-volunteer.org

Prison Phoenix Trust

£10,000 2013

Grant for design, printing and distribution of 10,000 quarterly Newsletters, written mainly by prisoners, for a year. It provided practical and emotional support for prisoners, and informed their supporters.

www.theppt.org.uk

Prison Reform Trust

£16,428 2014

Care Not Custody project: to research, profile and promote good practice in diverting from custody into appropriate care, people with mental health problems and/or learning disabilities. It aims to increase awareness of options available to courts and police for vulnerable offenders.

www.prisonreformtrust.org.uk

**Quartet Community Foundation:
Playing Out**

£10,000 2013

Playing Out worked in partnership with Play England, London Play and Bristol University to carry out a 3-year campaign to reactivate a culture of street play. Their website is a resource for local groups who want children to be able to play safely.
<http://playingout.net>

Reclaim

£15,000 2012

Reclaim aims to improve the aspirations, employment prospects and life chances of young people in Greater Manchester. Funding for a new project for 15-year old vulnerable boys, developing their leadership skills and community spirit.
www.reclaimproject.org.uk

Red Balloon Learner Centre Group

£15,000 2015

Help for children suffering from bullying at school, and in danger of self-harm or suicide. The group now has three school-centres. Core funding for developing their work.
www.redballoonlearner.co.uk

Spitz Charitable Trust

£15,000 2015

Improving the quality of the most vulnerable people in an East London community, through jazz music events. Funding to help the trust launch effectively, to grow, and to bring help to a marginalised group.
www.spitz.org.uk



Unseen

£16,431 2014

Unseen is a Bristol charity established to challenge human trafficking, especially of women and children. Funding for the Children Project manager, and for developing the system of care and coordinated support for each child.
www.unseenuk.org

Vision Housing

£16,428 2014

This organisation houses ex-offenders on the day of their release from prison, provides advice and support by mentors, who are ex-offenders themselves, and helps reintegrate them back into the community. Funding to increase the mentoring service from three days to five.
www.visionhousing.org.uk

**Funding for Social Change:
Non-charitable grant**

Keep Our NHS Public

£15,000 2013

Network funding for shared office space (Volunteer Centre Hackney) has allowed Keep Our NHS Public to support 39 nationwide groups, widen its media profile and respond to more press enquiries. Its core work is the collecting of facts and publicising the effects of dismantling the NHS.
www.KeepOurNHSpublic.com

HUMAN RIGHTS

Amnesty International UK Charitable Trust

£11,100 2015

Protecting and supporting Human Rights Defenders (HRDs) in India. AI (India) provides training for HRDs in three East Indian states threatened by coal mining expansion in the name of development. HRDs frequently experience intimidation and violence because they have evidence of malpractice, exploitation and corruption. *Also funded in 2005*
www.amnesty.org.uk

Anti-Slavery International

£15,100 2015

Ending Domestic Servitude in India. Supporting domestic workers in India to reduce their vulnerability to trafficking for domestic servitude and other forms of exploitation, and to claim their rights and basic entitlements. Implemented by training and planning campaigns with workers from the National Domestic Workers' Movement. *Also funded in 2006, 2007*
www.antislavery.org

Bail for Immigration Detainees

£15,000 2013

Challenging Immigration Detention in the UK. BID provided legal advice, information and/or representation to 3,367 people in immigration detention in the UK, and referred 23 cases for strategic litigation. They published 'Fractured Childhoods', on the separation of families, and produced surveys evidencing declining access to legal representation. *Frequent previous funding by Network*
www.biduk.org

Business & Human Rights Resource Centre

£12,730 2012

Strengthening Corporate Respect for Human Rights in Middle East. BHRRC strengthens corporate accountability by tracking the human rights impacts of some 5,000 companies. With our grant they employed two Arabic-speaking researchers, based in Beirut and Amman, to cover the MENA region. *Also funded in 2008 (Economic Justice Pool), 2009, 2010*
www.business-humanrights.org

Centre for Criminal Appeals

£11,000 2014

A new organisation specialising in overturning wrongful convictions, and aiming to achieve strategic improvements in the system. They represent clients through the Criminal Cases Review Commission and the Court of Appeal process. Pilot project supported by a Network grant, which has leveraged further support.
www.criminalappeals.org.uk

Children Unite

£15,000 2014

Children Unite protects child domestic workers from exploitation and advocates for their rights. They were funded to build advocacy capacity of partner organisations, with work centred around Tanzanian NGO WoteSawa; to develop a technical support service; and to empower child domestic workers.
www.childrenunite.org.uk

Children's Parliament: Streets Ahead

£16,441 2012

Streets Ahead produced a mural reflecting Glasgow children's hopes for a violence-free community. Our funding enabled the mural and accompanying DVD to be exhibited, and combined with child-led workshops. Audiences included schools, community, police, and local government.
www.childrensparliament.org.uk

Civil Liberties Trust

£11,444 2012

The Civil Liberties Trust is a registered charity that works to promote human rights and civil liberties through research, policy work, litigation, education and advice. Core funding.
www.liberty-human-rights.org.uk

Congregation of the Holy Spirit:

Revive

£5,000 2012

Revive provides a client-led service for asylum seekers and refugees in the UK through casework, advocacy and group activities, and also works to raise public awareness of the enforced destitution of these people. Second tranche of core funding.
www.revive-uk.org

Detention Action

£15,730 2012

Legal campaign against “Detained FastTrack” (DFT), where asylum seekers are detained whilst decisions are made to an accelerated timescale. Foundations were laid for DA's 2014 strategic litigation, when the High Court found that DFT carries ‘an unacceptably high risk of unfairness’.

www.detentionaction.org.uk

Families Outside:**Children of Prisoners Europe**

£14,480 2015

Children of prisoners are an overlooked and neglected group. CoPE has succeeded in getting recognition at European government level of the problems faced by children of prisoners, and now need to develop best practice across its network of members. Core funding.

<http://childrenofprisoners.eu>

Gender and Development Network

£11,100 2015

GADN acts as a secretariat for the larger UK international development NGOs and others less well-known, and promotes gender equality as a standalone goal in international development. Focuses on the structural barriers and social norms that can render aid ineffective.

www.gadnetwork.org

Global Dialogue:**SPoD- Social Policy Association**

£15,000 2013

Stop Reparative Therapy works for full equality for LGBT individuals in Turkey. They ran workshops for mental health specialists to educate them to resist the damaging idea that a 'cure' for homosexuality is possible and to provide advice accordingly.

www.spod.org.tr

IKV Pax Christi

£13,000 2013

Young human rights activists from across the Middle East and North Africa region started 7erak network after the Arab Spring. By 2013-14 members faced death threats and torture, so emphasis shifted to training and communication. First funded by Dutch foundation IKVPax, 7erak has reached new partners via our grant.

www.7erak.org

INQUEST Charitable Trust

£15,000 2013

Inquest investigates all deaths in custody. Their main objective is to identify malpractice and initiate changes in practice and legislation. They also work with bereaved families. *Also funded in 2000, 2007, 2008*

<http://www.inquest.org.uk>

Institute of Race Relations

£14,000 2014

IRR News service reaches 9,000 subscribers and is a vital alternative voice on justice campaigns, racist attacks, migration and legislation. IRR advises individuals and families, supports new groups and in 2014 published major reports which reached a wide audience. IRR say: “Funding for IRR News has been vital and difficult to find.” *Also funded in 2008.*

www.irr.org.uk/

Just For Kids Law

£11,000 2014

Youth Justice Legal Centre. Grant to develop new website to inform legal practitioners, professionals, young people, and their families. Stop and Search video created, with easy-to-understand format; publicised on YouTube, Radio 5 Live, Radio 1. Network funding leveraged support from the Legal Education Foundation and elsewhere.

www.justforkidslaw.org/

Kaleidoscope Diversity Trust

£14,100 2015

KDT upholds the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans people, with a focus on Commonwealth countries. Our funding will underwrite the executive director's salary as she undertakes the project review and survey/mapping exercise essential to KDT's future strategic planning.

www.kaleidoscopetrust.com

LAMMP (Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme)

£10,416 2014

LAMMP supports women's groups in rural Ecuador, Peru, Guatemala, Venezuela, Mexico and Honduras in monitoring and resisting mining projects by multinational corporations, that damage their ancestral lands and threaten their livelihoods.

Also funded in 2005, 2011, 2013

<http://lammp.org/>

LifeMosaic

£15,000 2013

£11,100 2015

Film-based Land Rights Course for Communities, African Filming. LifeMosaic are film-makers who work with indigenous peoples in the global South to provide them with the tools to campaign against the huge and growing problem of landgrabs. Our grants enabled the filming of the struggle of one such group, and allowed dubbing and distribution of the resulting film into the local Kiswahili language (Tanzania).

Also funded in 2008, 2010 (Green Planet), 2011

www.lifemosaic.net

**Maslaha**

£15,100 2015

Maslaha creates practical solutions to longstanding social issues affecting Muslim communities in the UK, with projects addressing mental health, feminism and offending. Our funding allowed them to adapt proven work to different contexts, and to scale up local successes. *Also funded in 2011*

www.maslaha.org

Miscarriages of Justice Organisation

£14,000 2014

MOJO was set up to assist prisoners claiming innocence by providing information and access to lawyers and other experts, and by advocating on their behalf. Our grant secured them more office space, and enabled increased capacity for cases and campaigning work.

www.miscarriagesofjustice.org

Monitoring Group:**Tottenham Community Rights Centre**

£15,000 2013

Tottenham Rights attracted over 1200 individuals at public events and advice sessions in 2013-14. It coordinated campaigns around Nicky Jacobs, who was wrongly charged with the murder of PC Blakelock, and the killing of Mark Duggan. TR is now the leading justice-oriented group in the locality.

www.tottenhamrights.org.uk

New Israel Fund:**Breaking the Silence**

£13,441 2012

BTS is an NGO for Israeli army veterans who disseminate personal testimony on the reality of life in the Occupied Palestinian Territories. Our grant enabled them to provide activism and political training in 3 Israeli universities, and also to showcase their work at an exhibition in Berlin.

www.breakingthesilence.org.il

Northern Refugee Centre

£15,130 2015

Combatting human trafficking and exploitation in Yorkshire and Humberside. Our funding enabled training of regional organisations to identify trafficked women and respond skilfully; supported research leading to a good practice guide that will inform regional and national strategy/policy development; raised the profile of the needs of trafficked women in the social housing sector.

www.nrcentre.org.uk/

Open Trust:**Open Democracy**

£13,100 2015

Open Democracy is an on-line magazine with high-quality contributions by academics and other experts; it is widely read and respected by politicians and decision-makers. Its section "Arab Futures" deals with the complex issues in the Middle East and North Africa region and places discussions before a global audience.

Also funded in 2011, 2014

www.opendemocracy.net/arab-awakening

Peace Direct:**Fondation Chirezi**

£11,441 2012

Fondation Chirezi (in DR Congo) promotes peacebuilding forums, centres for women victims of sexual violence, and reconciliation of militia with communities. Our funding enabled two new courts, with resolution of 72% of the 75 cases brought. Rape and conflicts decreased.

www.peacedirect.org/uk/peacebuilders/flory-congo/

Unseen UK

£13,941 2012

Unseen works with trafficked individuals. Our grant supported their focus on young Vietnamese men trafficked to work in UK cannabis farms. They achieved collaboration with police and social services to implement care for potential victims of trafficking, rather than criminalisation.

<http://www.unseenuk.org/>

Videre Est Credere

£11,441 2012

Videre supported one hundred activists to safely gather and distribute verified video evidence of systematic human rights abuses in four African countries. Our funding was used for monitoring and impact evaluation.

www.videreonline.org

Funding for Social Change Ltd**Non-charitable grants****Corporate Watch**

£12,000 2013

Tracking the corporate occupation of Palestine. Research on companies profiting from Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the sieges of Gaza, including UK supermarkets; and on arms companies manufacturing drone technology used to attack Gaza. As a result, G4S withdrew contacts with the Israeli Prison service.

www.corporatewatch.org/

International Federation of Iraqi Refugees

£8980 2014

In 2014 IFIR succeeded in stopping all deportations from the UK to Iraqi Kurdistan; they set up four safe houses in different cities; were in the forefront of sheltering Yezidi refugees; and used Parliament to expose the conditions endured by Iraqi detainees in the UK.

www.federationifir.co.uk

Joint Enterprise Not Guilty By Association

£15,000 2013

Jengba highlights injustices resulting from Joint Enterprise Law. They secured office premises, provided support to prisoners and their families, worked with Jimmy McGovern on his film 'Common', liaised with the Director of Public Prosecutions, and informed the Justice Select Committee.

www.jointenterprise.co.uk

RiseUp Networks

£9,000 2014

RiseUp provides secure means of communications for people and groups working on social change. Funding to develop a free software platform.

<https://help.riseup.net>

**Sri Lanka Campaign
& Centre for Policy Alternatives**

£15,000 2014

Stopping land expropriations in Sri Lanka. Following the 30-year civil war in Sri Lanka, much land legally owned by the defeated Tamil minority was seized by the government and military. With bases in the UK and in Sri Lanka, these two organisations work together to reverse corrupt and illegal seizures. Grant of £7,500 to each.

www.srilankacampaign.org

PEACE

Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy

£14,909 2012

The Acronym Institute works to better inform civil society and policy makers on peace, disarmament and human security in all their aspects, particularly highlighting humanitarian aspects of nuclear war. We supported their outreach work including the creation of a new website.

www.acronym.org.uk

British American Security Information Council (BASIC)

£11,100 2015

Core funding to help BASIC to organise public and parliamentary meetings about nuclear defence policy, with special emphasis on a younger audience.

www.basicint.org

BASIC: Nuclear Weapons Policy Liaison Group

£15,000 2013

£12,826 2014

£16,100 2015

NWPLG is a collection of individuals from various organisations (NGOs and academic) involved in nuclear weapons policy work. Funding over three years for the ongoing operation of the group and for a Parliamentary Officer to help inform parliamentarians of their work.

www.basicint.org

BASIC: Trident Commission

£10,500 2013

Support for the Trident Commission, established in 2011 to consider whether the renewal of Trident was in the best interests of the UK from a military and political point of view. The Commissioners included senior parliamentarians of the three main political parties.

www.basicint.org

British Pugwash Trust

£11,100 2015

Funding for a part-time co-ordinator for Student / Young People Pugwash groups, with the aim of stimulating interest in peace issues amongst young people, starting with universities in and around London.

www.britishpugwash.org

British Pugwash Trust: WMD Awareness

£12,217 2012

£12,826 2014

£16,100 2015

WMD Awareness Programme helps inform young people (18-30) about issues relating to weapons of mass destruction. Funding in 2012 helped build on the 'Don't Buy It' and 'Thousand Reasons' work at Festivals and encouraged change agents to support the growing momentum for global nuclear disarmament. Particular focus in 2014 on exploring social media to engage this audience.

In 2015 the aim is to recruit up to 50 young "ambassadors" trained in nuclear issues, across the UK. *(Previously funded on several occasions)*

www.wmdawareness.org.uk

China Dialogue Trust

£13,500 2013

£15,107 2015

2012: Increasing stakeholder understanding of the benefits of trans-boundary cooperation in managing the Brahmaputra to prevent conflict. Workshop held in Kathmandu involving experts from China, India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Bhutan. Findings published on web sites and an e-book circulated to academics, journalists, NGOs and decision-makers. Funding in 2015 for a workshop for Indian and Pakistani policymakers, experts, community leaders and journalists on trans-boundary water cooperation in the Indus basin.

www.chinadialogue.net ; www.thethirdpole.net

Drone Wars UK

£11,500 2013

Drone Wars UK undertake research and education work on the use of armed unmanned drones. Support for a part time research assistant, development of their website and office space. Public outreach through conferences, public speaking events and the media.

<http://dronewars.net>

Friends of the Bereaved Families Forum

£5,500 2013

Bringing Palestinians and Israelis bereaved by the conflict together to promote reconciliation rather than revenge – more than 600 families are involved. Supported the "Crack In The Wall" project - using social media to provide a neutral stage for both sides to be heard.

www.familiesforum.co.uk

www.facebook.com/crackinthewall

HOPE not Hate Educational

£10,000 2014

The Together Programme is an initiative focused in 15 areas around the country countering extremism and bringing communities together at a local level through building shared identities around a positive agendas including jobs and the living wage.

www.hopenothate.org.uk

**Human Rights Watch****Campaign to Stop Killer Robots**

£16,100 2015

Human Rights Watch coordinates the international campaign by 50 NGOs in twenty countries calling for a pre-emptive ban on fully autonomous weapons. Funding to expand the campaign to include the Global South.

www.stopkillerrobots.org

International Security Information Service

£11,907 2012

International Security Information Service Europe - based in Brussels - works to analyse, influence and promote transparency around EU Security policy issues. Funding for their website - collating information about EU Common Security and Defence Policy Missions - and building local networks to report on effectiveness.

www.isis-europe.org www.csdpmap.eu

Marmot Charitable Trust:**Open Briefing**

£12,000 2012

Open Briefing is a civil society intelligence agency, a UK web based think tank, providing insight and analysis on security, defence and foreign policy issues. Core funding to better inform civil society to more effectively engage in the peace and security debate with policy makers.

See also entry under "Open Briefing" opposite.

www.openbriefing.org

Medact: Crisis Action

£15,000 2012

Crisis Action builds coalitions to amplify the voices of international NGOs and partners to be heard by policymakers. We supported Crisis Action's Cairo office in its work with Arab partners to campaign for greater protection for civilians from armed conflict.

<http://crisisaction.org>

MERCI (Manchester Environmental Resource Centre Initiative):**Campaign Against Depleted Uranium**

£14,909 2012

To educate the public and policy makers about the environmental and health concerns relating to depleted uranium used by the UK armed forces in certain missiles.

www.cadu.org.uk

MERCI:**International Coalition to Ban Uranium Weapons**

£12,826 2014

Research on the effects of depleted uranium have led to the wider issues linked to other toxic remnants of war. Creating a data base of examples and working with human rights groups and UN initiatives to promote state obligations to stop the contamination and clean up remnants of war.

www.bandepleteduranium.org

Omega Research Foundation

£12,500 2013

Omega researches the manufacture, trade, and use of military, security and police (MSP) equipment. Support for their Capacity Building Work for Human Rights and Torture Prevention Monitors in the South Caucasus region, with a particular focus on Georgia. *Previously funded on two occasions.*

<http://www.omegaresearchfoundation.org>

Open Briefing

£12,500 2013

£12,000 2014

2013: Open Briefing is a web based think tank located in the UK. Continued funding has enabled them to expand their volunteer team of analysts and researchers.

2014: Continued core funding support for Open Briefing. NGOs such as Crisis Action and ORG have given positive feedback on intelligence reports they have commissioned.

www.openbriefing.org



Oxford Research Group

£12,420 2012

£13,100 2015

2012: Funding to help Oxford Research Group promote a wider understanding of the need to address conventional weapons imbalances in the context of trust building around nuclear disarmament. Their report was used by NGOs and promoted at academic conferences and The Royal United Services Institute (RUSI). Further funding in 2015 for a report and outreach on the need for solutions that tackle the causes of global insecurity, including marginalisation and environmental injustice.

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk

www.sustainablesecurity.org

Peace Direct:

Centre for Peacebuilding and Reconciliation

£10,000 2014

CPBR works to build bridges between the differing communities in Sri Lanka who have been left hostile and ignorant of each other after decades of civil war. The Voices of Image project trained 75 young people to use photography as a way of exploring and understanding differences. *(Previously funded in 2010)*

www.cpbronline.org

www.peacedirect.org/uk/

Peace Direct:

Envision Zimbabwe Women's Trust

£13,500 2013

Funding to train village heads in conflict transformation skills, create peace committees to cope with expected election violence and create a network of women who can monitor and respond to sexual violence. Encouragingly reduced violence in project areas during the election and peace committees being used by women.

Peace Direct:

Heartbeat

£16,100 2015

Heartbeat brings together Israeli and Palestinian young musicians in Jerusalem and Haifa, to explore each other's cultures in a politically neutral setting. Funding for training programme and studio equipment. One mother says "Heartbeat is a corner of hope in our difficult situation."

www.peacedirect.org/uk/introducing-heartbeat

Quaker Peace & Social Witness

£15,000 2012

Second year funding for the UK Quaker Peace and Social Witness (QPSW) **Turning the Tide** team, invited to Kenya by local partners to train trainers in non-violence techniques to help reduce tension in the build up to the 2013 elections after post election violence in 2007-08.

www.quaker.org.uk www.turning-the-tide.org

Tim Parry Johnathan Ball Foundation For Peace

£12,826 2014

Funding for a pilot programme to train 15 women to help tackle radicalisation in their communities and create a strong peer learning community to support them. They have good links with Liverpool and Manchester agencies tasked with dealing with violent extremism and community cohesion.

www.foundation4peace.org

Transparency International UK

£10,800 2015

Building on their earlier research (the Government Defence Anti-Corruption Index) to convince governments of the feasibility and necessity of implementing effective anti-corruption standards for arms exports. Assessment of the effectiveness of key countries' export control systems.

Funding for TI-UK also from Economic Justice Pool

University of Exeter - Society Needs You

£12,808 2014

Research into military and non-military youth groups to explore their value in promoting cooperation and social responsibility and how they are funded. The pilot research project is being undertaken by Exeter University.

**Womankind Worldwide:
Gender Action for Peace and Security**

£12,500 2013

GAPS is a Women, Peace and Security civil society UK network of NGO and experts working with women’s rights activists across the globe. Funding for the No Women No Peace work supporting women’s rights in Afghanistan and holding the UK government to account on its promises to Afghan women.

<http://www.gaps-uk.org>



**Funding for Social Change Ltd
Non-charitable grants**

Action AWE Atomic Weapons Eradication

£8,000 2013

ACTION AWE is a UK-based grass-roots peace campaign dedicated to banning and eradicating nuclear weapons -- through nonviolent action, education and outreach to raise awareness of the humanitarian, health and security consequences of nuclear weapons. Focusing on the Atomic Weapons Establishments at Aldermaston and Burghfield. Core and educational materials funding.

<http://actionawe.org/>



Action AWE
Atomic Weapons Eradication

Article 36

£10,826 2014

Article 36 are working to ban fully autonomous weapons or killer robots, recognized internationally as a cause of concern. They coordinate NGOs in this field, and carry out policy analysis and parliamentary outreach, coupled with media work. They have an admirable record working on banning cluster bombs.

www.article36.org

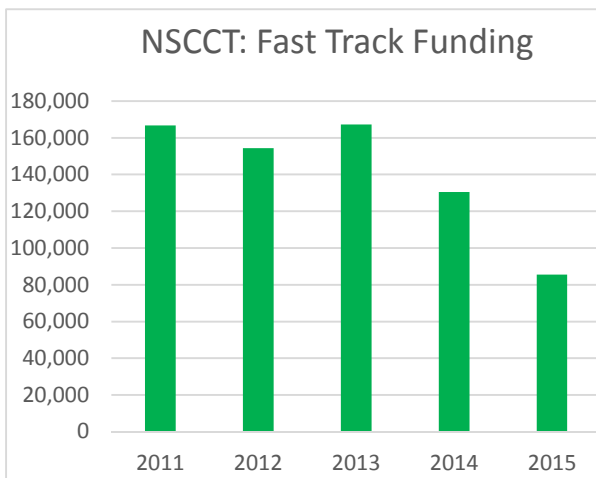
Fast Track Funding

The Fast Track Funding process allows individual members to invite other Network members to join them in supporting particular projects in urgent need of more funds. One of the features of the Network, as a body of like-minded donors, is the quick and positive support for such requests. Projects can apply for funding up to £6,000. This has proved an effective way of raising funds rapidly. The interval between the formulation of an application (“one side of A4”) by the sponsor and the payment of the grant is usually just one or two months, and the whole process is repeated, either at Network meetings or by post and/or e-mail, four times a year.

Although the assessment process is more informal, the directors still require certain basic information about the organisation, particularly if the project is charitable. However, this process also provides interesting opportunities to take on less conventional non-charitable projects. Fast Track funding may also be considered for early-stage or start-up costs ahead of an organisation becoming constituted as a charity. Donations are made by individual members, and directed to individual projects. This highlights a point that can also be made about all Network projects. Not all members choose to support everything funded. We are a “broad church”. Whilst we very largely agree on our general aims, it should not be assumed that every member identifies with and supports the making of each grant.

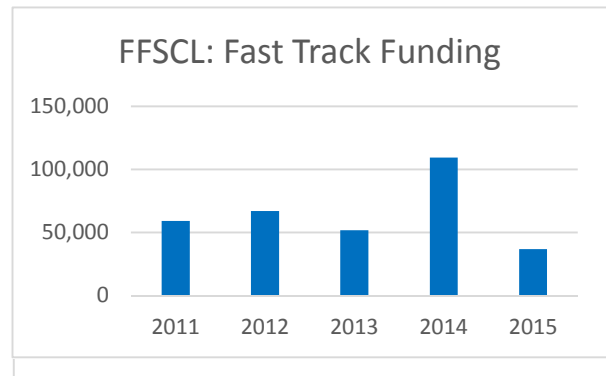
Network for Social Change Charitable Trust: Fast Track Funding:

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
£166,682	£154,394	£167,298	£130,466	£85,566



Funding for Social Change Ltd Non-charitable Fast Track Funding

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
£59,100	£67,061	£51,908	£109,430	£36,729



The above figures show only one round of funding for 2015 (February 2015)

Fast Track Funding: Network for Social Change Charitable Trust

Action for Families Enduring Criminal Trauma	2012	£5,820	Economic Social and Cultural Rights in the UK	2012	£4,607
African & Caribbean Network: Training for Transformation UK	2013	£4,462	Edinburgh Peace and Justice Centre	2012	£5,088
Amicus (Andrew Lee Jones Fund)	2012	£1,704	Ethical Consumer Research	2012	£6,480
Artspokes	2014	£5,096	FairPensions	2012	£6,024
Aviation Environment Trust: Heathrow Arts	2014	£4,207	Faith in Community Scotland	2012	£5,165
Belfast Youth and Community Group	2011	£1,968	Falkland Stewardship Trust	2012	£3,696
Brighton & Hove Unwaged Advice & Rights Centre	2013	£1,273	Family Action Community Empowerment, Uganda	2013	£4,275
British American Security Information Council: NATO Watch	2012	£5,504	Forum for the Future	2013	£6,209
British Muslims for Secular Democracy	2015	£7,499	Friends House Moscow	2011	£5,112
British Pugwash Trust	2012	£1,843	Friends of Tembaletu	2015	£6,959
British Pugwash Trust	2012	£5,432	Gaia Foundation: Seeds for Change	2011	£3,672
Building Bridges For Peace	2012	£5,310	Gaia Foundation: Rhizome	2013	£4,534
Building Bridges For Peace	2014	£9,652	Gaia Foundation: Ghananimou Ghana	2014	£4,356
Camden Abu Dis Friendship Association	2011	£2,136	GeneWatch UK	2013	£5,335
Campaign for Better Transport	2013	£6,223	GeneWatch UK	2014	£6,843
Campaign for Better Transport Charitable Trust: No to Silvertown Tunnel	2014	£1,127	Glacier Trust, Nepal	2013	£5,238
Centre for Alternative Technology	2013	£4,810	Global Dialogue: Heburn LGBT	2013	£6,133
Centre for Human Ecology	2012	£2,024	Global Dialogue: Yesilkoy Surp Istepanos Armenian School	2014	£5,169
Centre for the Study of Emotion and Law	2014	£7,619	Grandparents Plus	2014	£5,512
Charity Rosa: UK Feminista	2013	£5,056	Growing with Grace	2012	£4,896
Christ Army Church: BBJ Art Bridge	2011	£1,000	Helena Kennedy Foundation: Article 26	2013	£6,256
Citizens UK: Living Wage	2015	£7,499	HIV Scotland: Shafted?!	2013	£1,225
Climate Outreach and Information Network	2014	£5,610	Institute of Race Relations: Migrant Media	2013	£5,929
COIN: Biofuelwatch	2012	£5,208	Integrated Village Development Trust, India	2014	£8,489
COIN: Climate Radio	2014	£1,435	International Federation for Parenting Education	2011	£2,232
COIN: Seeds for Change	2014	£5,488	Intervene Project	2013	£6,178
Collar and TIE Ltd, Nairobi	2012	£5,448	Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust: Seeds for Change	2012	£5,364
Community Arts Northwest: Afrocats Community	2013	£1,382	Kyra - Women's Project	2014	£7,154
Compass	2014	£5,243	Laamiga	2013	£5,141
CTC Charitable Trust (Cycling)	2012	£5,184	Lansbury House Trust Fund: Justice Not Vengeance	2011	£4,560
Daneford Trust	2011	£1,600	Lansbury House Trust Fund: Justice Not Vengeance	2013	£1,782
Dynamic Woods: Forest Policy Group	2013	£5,691	Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme	2011	£5,256
Earth Community Trust	2011	£5,592	Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme	2013	£5,092
			Leeds Refugee Forum	2011	£5,160
			Life Cycle UK	2012	£5,141

Lilac Mutual Home Ownership Society Ltd	2011	£5,088
Machair Social Enterprise	2013	£6,181
Malawi Home Based Care Charitable Trust	2013	£5,795
Marmot Charitable Trust: Open Briefing	2011	£5,496
Maytree Respite Centre	2013	£5,480
MedAct: The People vs PFI	2015	£8,340
Migrant and Refugee Communities Forum	2013	£5,213
Migrant Voice	2015	£7,499
Musequality	2013	£4,658
Norfolk Education and Action for Development: Tescopoly Alliance	2012	£5,232
Omega Research Foundation	2011	£5,952
One to One Children's Fund	2011	£5,232
Open Trust: OpenDemocracy	2014	£3,356
OpenDemocracy	2011	£5,352
Oxford Research Group	2014	£9,405
Palcrafts: Sunbula Palestine Fair Trade	2015	£8,048
Parent House Trust Islington	2015	£7,420
Peace Direct: Action for Peace and Development	2013	£5,213
Pesticide Action Network UK	2011	£5,568
Platform	2015	£6,984
Platform: Naftana, Iraq	2013	£6,695
Platform: Social Action, Nigeria	2015	£6,321
Positive Money	2013	£1,261
Positive Women: Swaziland Positive Living	2012	£5,352
Post-Crash Economics Society	2014	£6,615
Poverty and Environment Trust	2011	£4,680
Progressive Farming Trust: GM Freeze	2015	£6,955
RoadPeace: 20's Plenty for Us	2014	£7,251
Schumaker Institute for Sustainable Systems	2015	£5,801
Scurrah Wainwright Charity: Peace Encyclopedia	2011	£5,136
Searchlight Educational Trust	2012	£5,553
Seeds for Change	2013	£3,467
Sengwer Aid, Kenya	2012	£5,310
So We Stand	2012	£5,244
Stepping Stones Nigeria	2012	£5,712
Sustain	2012	£5,208
Sustain	2013	£5,686
Sustain: Baby Milk Action	2011	£2,688
Sustain: Baby Milk Action	2012	£5,352
Sustain: Baby Milk Action	2014	£6,707
The Glass is Half Full	2014	£1,225
Transition Network	2013	£5,019
Transition Network	2013	£4,546
Transition Network: Transition Town Brixton	2015	£6,237

Transport for All: Disabled People Against The Cuts	2013	£2,825
Treesponsibility: Climate Action In Calderdale	2011	£2,976
Trill Trust	2014	£6,336
Trust for Research & Education on the Arms Trade: Campaign Against Arms Trade	2013	£6,667
Trust for Research & Education on the Arms Trade: Drone Wars UK	2012	£5,577
Umeed Partnership, Pakistan	2014	£6,566
University of Warwick: Cynthia Cockburn	2012	£10,080
War on Want: London Mining Network	2012	£5,832
War on Want: Tax Justice Network	2013	£6,353
Women + Health	2011	£4,296



Migrant Voice: Number 10, Hour of Code

Fast Track Funding: Funding for Social Change Ltd (Non-charitable grants)

Action Atomic Weapons Establishment	2014	£4,802
Action for Botton	2014	£6,385
Africans for Independent Scotland	2014	£1,666
Amazon Watch	2014	£1,078
Arcati Productions Ltd	2014	£1,485
Arms Dealers On Trial	2014	£3,038
Assoc for Democracy & Human Rights, Honduras	2014	£6,484
Association Karama, Tunisia	2011	£5,124
Autistic Rights Movement UK	2012	£4,992
Aviation Justice Express	2011	£2,160
Black Triangle Campaign	2015	£7,029
Campaign Against Climate Change Trade Union	2012	£1,488
Campaign Bootcamp	2014	£3,528
Carbon Trade Watch	2013	£1,212
Carbon Trade Watch	2014	£4,214
Carmarthenshire Energy Ltd	2014	£1,176
Centro de Politicas Publicas para el Socialismo	2013	£1,666
Clear Blue Films	2014	£1,287
Coal Action Network	2013	£1,794
Coal Action Network	2014	£5,593
Coal Action Scotland	2012	£2,736
Coal Action Scotland	2013	£4,605
Combe Haven Defenders	2012	£2,522
Corporate Watch	2011	£2,064
Corporate Watch	2012	£1,649
Eclectic Electric Collective	2012	£1,794
Fair Tax Mark	2014	£6,174
ForcesWatch	2012	£1,536
ForcesWatch	2013	£2,303
Frack Off	2014	£4,508
Fuel Poverty Action	2013	£3,087
Gay Rights Uganda	2011	£1,584
Green & Black Cross Legal Support	2014	£5,989
Green House	2014	£4,900
Haringey Solidarity Group	2012	£4,365
International Coalition Protect Polish Countryside	2012	£1,488
Keep Our NHS Public	2012	£5,044
Kern Filmproduktion	2014	£4,116
Laka Foundation	2015	£4,158
Liverpool Asylum Seekers and Refugees Assoc	2014	£5,292
Luddites 200 Organising Forum	2011	£1,968

Mary Ann Johnson Housing Co-operative	2013	£ 784
Meillure Avenir Ensemble Association	2012	£5,674
Migrant Artists Mutual Aid	2013	£5,683
Montrose Pictures	2014	£6,534
News From Nowhere Co-op	2013	£5,383
No Glory in War	2015	£6,930
Pay Compare	2014	£6,336
Persons Unknown Production Company	2012	£2,304
Practivate Ltd	2014	£ 990
PricedOut	2014	£5,395
Radical Housing	2014	£1,782
Reading Liberty and Solidarity	2011	£2,976
Realfare	2014	£6,682
Runnymede Ecovillage	2013	£4,559
Samarendra Das	2012	£4,896
Samarendra Das	2014	£4,603
Saving Iceland	2011	£4,896
Sri Lanka Campaign for Peace and Justice	2012	£4,850
Stop Bristol Airport Expansion	2011	£4,992
Stop Deportation	2013	£1,309
Stop G8	2013	£1,794
Students for Co-operation	2014	£5,390
Tenner Films	2013	£5,877
The Immediate Life, Inc	2012	£2,688
Training for Transformation Palestine	2015	£5,049
Traveller Solidarity Network	2012	£4,287
Tunisian Association of Digital and Artistic Expression	2013	£5,781
UK Tar Sands Network	2012	£5,141
UK Tar Sands Network	2013	£6,069
UK Uncut Legal Action	2011	£3,792
War Resisters International	2015	£7,425
World Wide We Foundation	2012	£4,320
Year Here	2015	£6,138
Yesil Gazete, Turkey	2012	£5,286

Slogan seen in Sri Lanka: "We should all plant a tree we will never sit under."
- Sue

Countries

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Pintsize Theatre -- Olly’s Olympics. Writer/ director Ian Court, with Leah Cashill as Olly and James Appleyard as Sammy – 2012 tour

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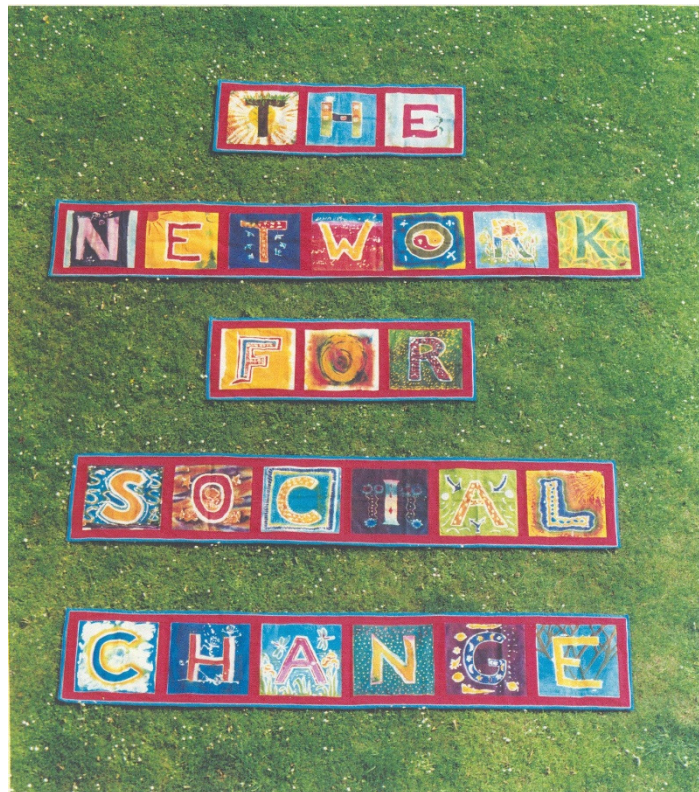
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