

## **Funding Report 2004-2007**

Please note that this Funding Report pre-dates changes we made in 2014 to delineate our charitable and non-charitable giving more clearly.

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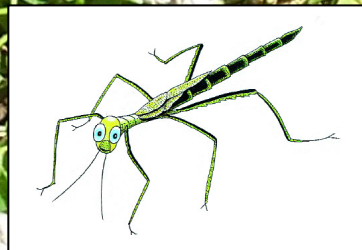
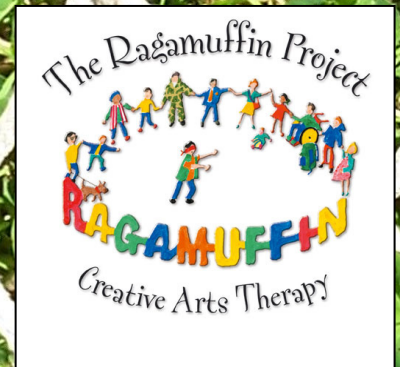
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# Network for Social Change

Funding for Change Ltd

Funding Reports

2004-2007



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# The Network for Social Change Funding for Change Ltd Introduction

Network for Social Change (Network) and its non-charitable sister company Funding for Change Ltd celebrated their twentieth anniversaries in 2005. A good proportion of the original membership remains active and committed. They in turn have progressively been joined, and continue to be, by fresh faces who are injecting their own interests and enthusiasms. We pool our diverse skills and experiences and are able to share thoughts and feelings at Network meetings through lively discussion. This is facilitated by an atmosphere of exceptional mutual trust and support.

The concerns of the whole group constantly evolve. We respond to some of the most challenging issues in our rapidly changing world by championing people and projects with the capacity to break the mould of conventional answers. Network members can combine their human and financial resources for greater precision in grantmaking and enhanced leverage.

One member wrote :

“The Network for Social Change is also a place where those of us who have inherited or created wealth can find help in clarifying and realising our values and visions, a circle of friends who can offer each other models of how to use money in positive ways, and an opportunity to question prevailing assumptions about money. It is a window into a world of hopeful, cutting edge projects in the UK and overseas and a coming-together of diverse political and spiritual affiliations.”

This is our fourth report, covering the four funding cycle years from 2003/4 to 2006/7. It focuses on Network’s grant making activities through the threefold funding programme: Major Projects; the

Funding Cycle; and Fast Track Funding. The report aims to remind Networkers of what they have achieved over the past four years. We hope it gives actual or potential new members a taste of how Network functions and the directions it is moving in. Charities and project organisers submitting a funding application can see the kind of projects that will proceed from sponsorship through the assessment process to grant awards. Generally, this report will be made publicly available as an account of how the Directors, as representatives of the whole membership, have exercised their discretion and judgement in the beneficial expenditure of the charitable funds entrusted to Network for Social Change. By showing our commitment to these many excellent projects, other funders may be encouraged to make grants in the same direction.

Other members comment:

“Network has enabled me to gain new friends who share my values and interests and to become familiar with organisations, charities and projects doing remarkable work in the field of social change.”

“It’s been useful to explore how other people deal with personal issues around money: for instance, money and relationships, money and children, lending money, telling people about inherited wealth, and working for money when you don’t need it. I feel so much less isolated now.”

Many of the projects are out of the mainstream, are novel or cutting edge. We often fund small start-up charities, high-risk charities and those who have not been able to establish a safe funding base. It is as much the committed efforts of the exceptional individuals who drive the

projects that this report celebrates as the financial and moral support by the members of Network who are fortunate enough to be able to back them.

Network has been well served by its efficient and patient Administrator. She handles the practicalities of membership and grant making. Overheads represent a miniscule 3% of grant turnover.

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

The Directors of The Network for Social Change (who are also its trustees) and of Funding for Change Limited have ultimate responsibility for the two companies. They are all Network members.

### Highlights

- Celebrations at Buckland Hall in Wales of our **20<sup>th</sup> anniversary** in September 2005, a festive and light-hearted event culminating in a group tree planting.
- **The Social Change Exchange**, convened by Network, took place at a whole day meeting in Birmingham in October 2006. Project workers from over a hundred organisations funded by Network came together to explore ideas, discuss experiences and make mutual contacts.
- The launch in 2006 of a **directory of social change organisations**, 'Be the Change', which Network co-sponsored with the Ethical Property Foundation [www.socialchange.org.uk](http://www.socialchange.org.uk)
- **The Sustainable Communities Act 2007** passed into law on 23 October 2007. This was the culmination off our Local Works major project and the product of the strategy that lobbyist Ron Bailey devised for us in 2002 and a long campaign to mobilise public pressure to ensure that MPs of all parties finally supported it.
- The launch of our website: [www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk](http://www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk)

- Network brought together five of the country's major environmental organisations to create **Stop Climate Chaos** in 2004 as a broad coalition to create a popular mandate for political action on climate change through public campaigning.
- **Peace Direct**, a Network Major Project, wins 'Best New Charity Award' at the 6th annual UK Charity Awards in 2005. The citation stated that it was rare to find such a small organisation that was so focused and that had so much impact.

### Network's Funding Process

#### **Objectives of Network**

There are many ways of achieving social change. Network does not have a formal definition of the type of social change it is working for. The only common feature of the projects it funds is that they relate to issues about which a significant number of its members care passionately. As our funding report shows, these personal concerns are very diverse and in formulating 'criteria' we try not to focus too narrowly on one type. But over the years we have developed collective preferences for projects that (for example):

- Actively promote social change;
- Tackle root issues;
- Are at an early stage but show significant potential;
- Need a bump start to get going;
- Have 'ripple', 'seed' or 'leverage' effects.

We accept, however, that we have funded excellent projects which exhibit none of these qualities!

The following list is a general classification (used in our previous report) of the areas of concern to Networkers which are addressed by projects funded by Network:

#### PEOPLE

Arts for change  
Education and personal development  
Health  
Women

#### COMMUNITIES

Strengthening the community  
Human rights

<p>Supporting the developing world Social exclusion</p> <p><b>THE WORLD WE LIVE IN</b></p> <p>Sustainable development Preserving the environment Climate change Genetics</p> <p><b>GLOBAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>Disarmament Conflict resolution Participation in the democratic process The global economy</p>
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### ***Grant-making policy***

Our regular, 'Funding Cycle' grants are limited to a single one-year payment of £15,000. We are acutely aware that this is but a drop in the ocean of global needs. It is remarkable, nevertheless, how far a little money can go, particularly in the Developing World. We are frequently impressed with what is achieved on shoe string resources in Africa or India or in a small organisation headed by an inspirational individual. The monies Network has spent in seeding an idea can be multiplied many times by the funding it has later attracted. Also a successful project can be replicated in many other places, magnifying the effect of the original. There are several examples in these pages of new paradigms becoming established.

Network is particularly happy to fund projects that take a radical approach, or address new, marginal and/or untested areas or concerns. Even when they meet other assessment criteria, such 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 also quite willing to consider grants for core funding. Organisations, especially start ups, may find it harder to attract funds for office and staff costs. Releasing them from the stress and effort of general fund raising allows concentration on their stated objectives.

We prefer to share the funding with others rather than pay the entire project 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. If not at once, this may happen at the next stage, when the project has got off the ground and shown itself to be viable. (For example, we note from the evaluation reports received that a number of organisations have gone on to secure grants from other UK charities.)

Grants paid by Network for Social Change are made for charitable purposes. Grants are paid variously to other charitable bodies in furtherance their own activities or when they act as partners to administer grants made to groups or organisations which are not registered in the UK with charitable status. In some cases groups or organisations are paid direct if NSC considers this appropriate having regard to relevant internal and external guidelines.

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 Directors are willing to make longer-term commitments because individual members pledge donations over a period of three years.

### ***Overseas projects***

Network members are continually concerned that we should include overseas and international projects in our giving. In the Developing World, we are as likely to support schemes for hard-headed micro credit as for free health care. But schemes for digging wells, buying tools or running clinics are less likely to feature. Network regards these as 'sticking plaster' projects on which its resources are insufficient to make an appreciable impact and which are best dealt with by the major NGOs (to which many members contribute directly, anyway). Frequently, however, we support projects with educational aspects. This can be for extra local facilities and training for the acquisition of new skills. Or it may be to promote publicly beneficial new ideas on a national or international scale.

In principle, therefore, all our Funding processes are as open to overseas projects as they are to projects located in the UK. In practice, however,

the standard Funding Cycle processes, especially personal, on-site, assessment visits, are seldom feasible – and certainly not economic. Sometimes we avail ourselves of the incidental services of Network members who happen to be travelling in the region – usually a most heartening experience for them. More generally we make use of intermediary organisations, based in the UK, to advise us on and frequently to oversee the projects which we fund.

for Social Change, which is itself a registered charity. These and other careful checks separate charitable from non-charitable fund raising and grant giving at all stages. Nevertheless, it would not be possible to present a true or full picture of Network's activities for social change without including projects supported by Funding for Change. To distinguish this arm its activities are shown throughout this report in separate boxes.

### ***Participation of members in the funding process***

"In the late 80s, I had built my business and was actively looking for an alternative to simply signing standing orders to Oxfam and other large charities. I came across the Network for Social Change at a conference and liked the idea of having a closer connection to the smaller charities that were funded, the opportunity of meeting like-minded people, and the potential for being creative with my giving. I enjoy feeling that my relatively small donations become part of a bigger and more impactful contribution."

Our funding processes are designed to encourage members who have had little previous experience of this sort of activity to learn how to find worthwhile projects, assess their potential and evaluate their achievements. This is why we do not accept unsolicited grant applications. Members are thus encouraged to seek out and personally sponsor applications which other members will want to fund. They are thereby induced to take on the role of a partner to their projects, and to experience things from the point of view of those who are seeking funding. Quite often individual Network members become personally involved with projects they have thus become familiar with, for example by funding them directly or by becoming a trustee.

### **Grant Evaluation**

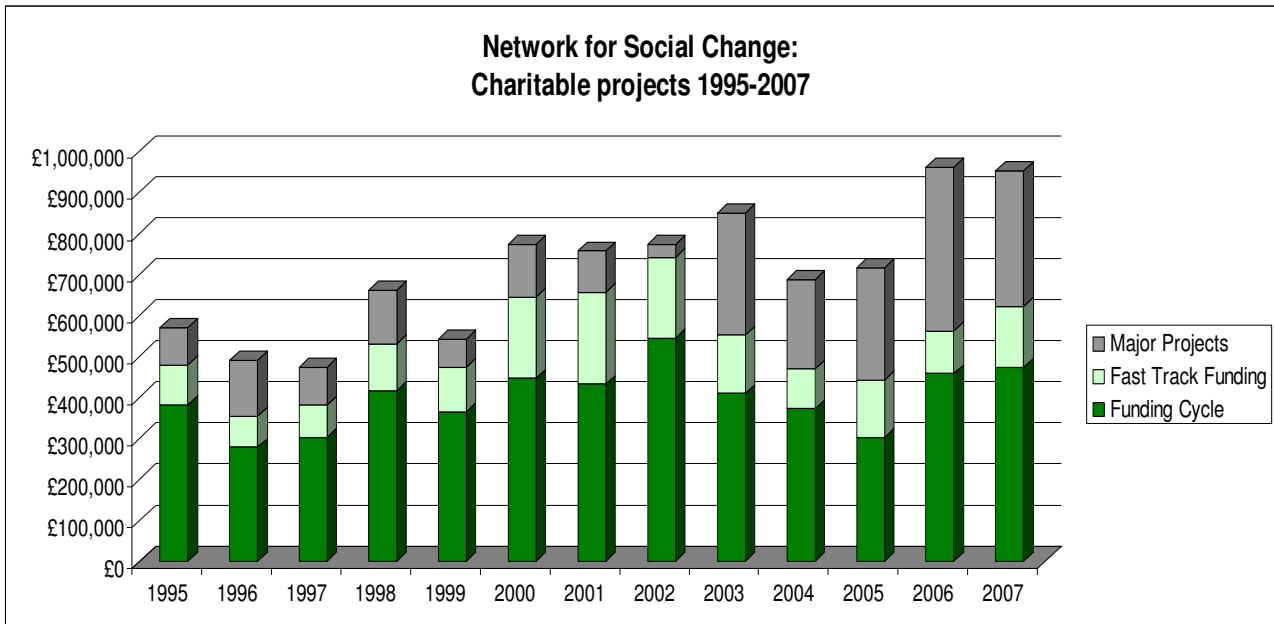
Six months after funding, Funding Cycle grant recipients are sent a form enquiring about progress with their project. Respondents have an option to defer reporting if things are not yet sufficiently well under way to describe usefully. The evaluation form asks what was done, what objectives were achieved and how the outcome differed from the original plan. It also invites comment on lessons to be drawn by Network. A common response, naturally, is to propose the award of multi-year grants for core funding!

We try to achieve a balance between ensuring that our money has been spent as intended, and not overburdening a small organisation with a lengthy reporting task. We do not attempt to devise ways to define and measure soft outcomes. However, we have found this feedback to be an increasingly valuable exercise for both ourselves as donors and for the recipients of grants themselves.

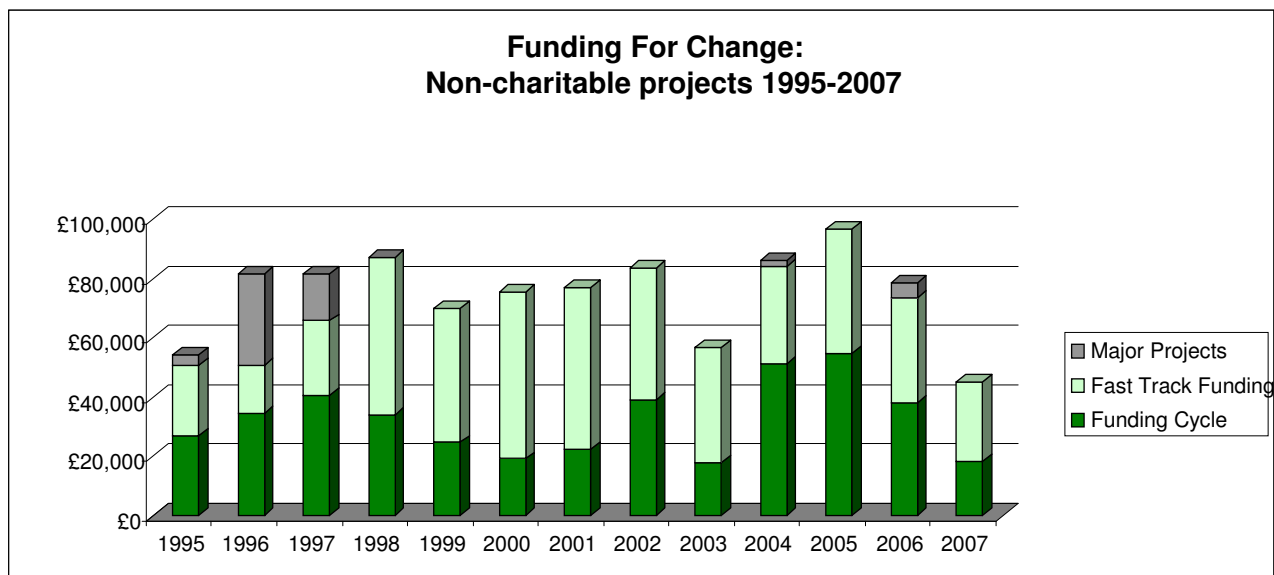
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### **Funding for Change Limited**

While the majority of projects are charitable, and thus eligible for Gift Aid tax rebates etc, some are not. Non-charitable fund raising by Network for Social Change's sister company, Funding for Change Limited, enables the funding of projects which are not obviously charitable in their aims. Strict guidelines ensure that only projects for charitable purposes receive funding from Network



	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>
<b>Major Projects</b>	217,753	274,784	399,851	330,908
<b>Fast Track Funding</b>	97,380	138,340	104,310	147,920
<b>Funding Cycle</b>	372,958	303,926	458,759	474,193
<b>Total</b>	688,091	717,050	962,920	953,021



	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>
<b>Major Projects</b>	1,675		5,360	
<b>Fast Track Funding</b>	32,920	42,200	35,230	26,580
<b>Funding Cycle</b>	51,451	54,669	38,139	18,602
<b>Total</b>	86,046	96,869	78,729	45,182



# Grants to Major Projects

The Major Projects process started out as a means of funding projects which were outside the scope of the Funding Cycle, 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.

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 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, often in partnership with existing NGOs, to formulate, cost, set in motion and possibly to manage a substantial project that will attract long term funding pledges from the other members of the Network. Appeals are presented at the September conference. Once accepted and under way, the project is run within Network by the core group and they present a report annually.

For example, members of Network first became interested in the issue of Third World debt in the 1990s. In 1994 Network and Debt Crisis Network agreed to coordinate the activities of the NGOs in an international project. In the nine year period of the campaign Network members donated a total of over £500,000 to Jubilee 2000. The campaign has had a positive outcome. For every £1.00

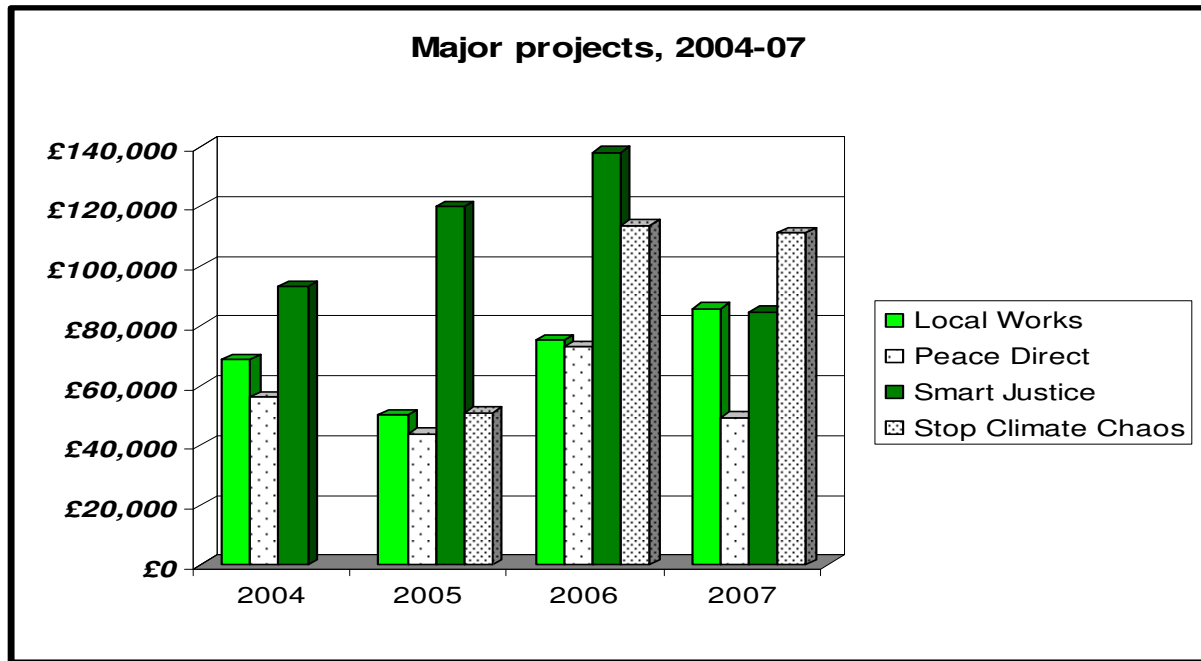
donated, £25,000 of debt relief has been granted to poor countries.



Jubilee 2000: The Green Belt Movement / Interfaith Debt Committee. Nairobi, Africa Day of Action, 15 July 2000

Other previous projects include: core funding to revitalise the New Economics Foundation, now a successful and respected alternative think tank; over £150,000 to sustain the work of the Oxford Research Group in its unique process to address issues of international security at a high level; a similar sum, partly through Funding for Change Ltd, to bring the problem of Homelessness up the political agenda; and the provision of leverage funding for the core work of the Gaia Foundation and the Ashoka Trust.

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



	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	
Local Works	68,500	49,999	75,328	85,795	<b>£279,622</b>
Peace Direct	56,002	43,961	72,846	49,361	<b>£222,170</b>
Smart Justice	93,251	120,000	138,011	84,631	<b>£435,893</b>
Stop Climate Chaos		51,000	113,666	111,121	<b>£275,787</b>
<i>total</i>	£217,753	£264,960	£399,851	£330,908	<b>£1,213,472</b>

## Local Works

£40,000	2003
£68,500	2004
£49,999	2005
£75,328	2006
£85,795	2007

Local Works is the campaign for the Sustainable Communities Act 2007, which received Royal Assent on 23 October 2007. The Act, based on a draft initiated by community and environment groups, empowers local people to make their own decisions on how to reverse the ongoing community decline in Britain.

The Sustainable Communities Act requires the government to publish and implement action plans to reverse community decline. It must invite suggestions from all councils (who must in turn consult their communities) on how best to build sustainable communities in their locality. The government must co-operate with the Local Government Association on which suggestions put forward from councils should be short-listed and acted on, including requests from councils for a transfer of functions and resources to them from government agencies.

Locally owned shops, markets and businesses multiply the flow of money within a community and provide local employment. Local business enterprise promotes cultural identity as opposed to cultural uniformity. Political control and decision-making at the local level counters community disempowerment, alienation and loss of identity.

The Act was the result of the strategy designed back in June 2002 to mobilise sufficient public pressure to ensure the support of the government and of MPs of all parties. Their knowledge that the Bill had massive cross-party support within the House and across the country was a huge encouragement for its eventual implementation..

Over the years the campaign gradually increased the numbers of its individual supporters, its supporting organisations – NGOs straddling a wide range of issues, local authorities and parish councils - and the MPs signing Early Day Motions. New Economic Foundation's ground-breaking Ghost Town and Clone Town Reports, and the local meetings held all round the country, played their part.

It was clear, sitting through two committee stages and the 3rd reading that many MPs actually had taken on board the ideas of Ghost Town and

BE IT ENACTED by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:—

Clone Town Britain, that local people need to be empowered to apply local solutions to local problems, that sustainability has to do with social and economic justice as well as the environment. As one MP volunteered in the final debate, Parliament has to learn to listen better to ideas coming in and up from outside.

Thousands of people have contributed to this success, not least the Network members who have been the main source of funding. The MP sponsors have been vital. But the credit for designing and executing the strategy must go to Parliamentary lobbyist Ron Bailey, who has been tireless in this cause and peerless in anticipating and overcoming obstacles.

The Local Works Major Project concluded in 2007. The work of promoting the Act has been adopted by Unlock Democracy, a fresh organisation.

**[www.localworks.org](http://www.localworks.org)**

(See [www.opsi.gov.uk/acts/acts2007/ukpga\\_20070023\\_en\\_1](http://www.opsi.gov.uk/acts/acts2007/ukpga_20070023_en_1) for the complete Act.)



## Peace Direct

£56,002	2004
£43,961	2005
£72,846	2006
£49,361	2007

In every conflict there are local people building peace. Peace Direct funds their work, promotes it and seeks to bring learning from it to conflict situations in the UK.

The idea of Peace Direct first struck its co-founder, Carolyn Hayman, at a Network meeting. Eight grants had just been agreed to peacebuilding organisations – but all based in London. Was there not a need, she thought, for an organisation that could act as a conduit to channel funds and support to local peacebuilding organisations in areas where the conflict was actually raging?

Teaming up with Scilla Elworthy, founder of the Oxford Research Group, (also a major project of the Network), who was already working on a very similar project, the pair canvassed support for the idea within Network and outside it. A small number of Networkers got behind the idea, acting as midwives to help Peace Direct into the world. After 18 months, the idea had become an organisation with a Board, and in March 2004 it had its public launch.

Many Network major projects are conceived as time-limited campaigns. Peace Direct is different – it is aiming to build an international organisation that will one day have the stature of an Amnesty International or Greenpeace. We see the field of local peacebuilding as ‘the empty quadrant’ – if people want to give to development, environment or human rights there are organisations that enable them to do so, but at present there is no public facing organisation acting positively and practically to support peacebuilding across the world. Without the substantial core funding provided by Network over several years, it would not have been possible to get off the ground, rent office space and hire staff and promote the work of peacebuilders worldwide as well as funding it.

In the three years since March 2004 Peace Direct has:

- Attracted over 1200 individual supporters
- Funded individual projects in DR Congo, Colombia, Afghanistan, Iraq, Sri Lanka and Kenya

- Identified the need for Rapid Response Funds, where by local committees control funds that can be used to respond to outbreaks of violent conflict before they escalate, and set up funds in Kenya and Nepal
- Brought together peacebuilding organisations from North and South Sudan to work together to promote civic education and peaceful resolution of conflicts
- Promoted peacebuilders and their work in the mainstream media (R4 Today programme, Start the Week) on YouTube, the Virgin Group’s website and through talks to a wide range of audiences
- Created the Insight on Conflict ([www.insightonconflict.org](http://www.insightonconflict.org)) web showcase, mapping local peacebuilding initiatives in selected conflict areas, which now has over 200 separate initiatives from 6 conflict areas with more being added each week.
- Mounted two UK Learning programmes in which peacebuilders from overseas have come to the UK to share their skills with communities experiencing conflict and misunderstanding

Peace Direct is becoming less dependent on Network every year, but in 2006 Network was still the largest funder, contributing £72,000 out of a turnover of £402,000.

Peace Direct’s future plans include increasing the number and range of peacebuilding projects that it funds, growing its base of individual supporters, developing new ways of promoting the stories on peacebuilding on Insight on Conflict (for example through radio), and expanding overseas. We hope to be able to find giving circles in other countries, for example the Netherlands, the US, that will fulfil the same function as Network, acting as midwives to help establish Peace Direct overseas.

[www.peacedirect.org](http://www.peacedirect.org)  
[www.insightonconflict.org](http://www.insightonconflict.org)





## Smart Justice

£108,000	2003
£ 93,251	2004
£120,000	2005
£138,011	2006
£ 84,631	2007

Smart Justice promotes community solutions to crime. Its campaign to increase public awareness and acceptance of alternatives to custody has run through a period in which prison numbers have reached record heights. Of the 80,000 people in UK prisons, many thousands are non-violent offenders, women, children, and those with mental health difficulties.

Despite these stark facts, it is generally accepted that awareness of the failings of prisons has grown, as has support for the idea that offenders should pay society back in some way. Although prison numbers have continued to increase, recently the number of women in prison has gone down and community sentences have been increasing.

Achievements include:

1) Two widely reported public opinion surveys: the first, in partnership with Victim Support, on what victims of crime believe works in reducing re-offending, and the second on women in prison. The surveys have been used and quoted extensively by MPs, Lords, policy makers and criminal justice organisations.

2) SmartJustice for Women campaigns for more alternatives to prison and projects that tackle the causes of women's offending. The campaign created an alliance of leading women's organisations. Eighty nine MPs signed an EDM on women and prison. SmartJustice has had a major input into the Corston review for the government which recommends many changes to the treatment of women in prison. It can rightly claim to have played a key role in creating the climate where this report could be commissioned and expected to have an impact on policy.

3) SmartJustice for Young People campaigns for more alternatives to prison and initiatives that tackle the causes of young people's crimes. The campaign has created an alliance of supporters including the National Union of Students, Barnados, the Princes Trust and the National Youth Agency. Much work has also been done with press and broadcast media to raise

awareness of the issue of young people and crime. A recent EDM on the subject was signed by 102 MPs.

4) SmartJustice has run a programme of talks to schools, community and faith groups in partnership with ex-offenders.

5) A database of best practice on alternatives to custody has been created. Work with Government has included a joint seminar with the Prison Reform Trust at No 10 Downing Street on 'what works' to special advisors from the Treasury, Home Office and PM's office, briefings for the Lords on alternatives to custody, submissions to the Home Affairs Select Committee on Alternatives to Custody and on effective sentencing, and briefings for MPs on specific areas of alternatives to custody.

Network's formal involvement with Smart Justice as a Major Project concludes at the end of 2008. SmartJustice will continue its work promoting community solutions to crime, including a 5-year programme for its youth work with a grant from the Diana Memorial Fund.

[www.smartjustice.org](http://www.smartjustice.org)



## Stop Climate Chaos

£ 51,000	2005
£113,666	2006
£111,121	2007

The objective of the Stop Climate Chaos coalition is to create a public mandate for political action on climate change. This is vital if we are to avoid the devastating consequences, which are hitting the poorest first and worst.

In 2002 a small group of Networkers decided to explore how we could “do something about climate change”. Some initial research showed that although there were already several groups already active in the field, even well resourced groups felt overwhelmed by the scale of the problem and would welcome help in forming a coalition. There was also a desire to take climate change out of the “green ghetto” and position it much more broadly as a moral, social, development, environmental and faith issue.

In May 2004 we brought together 5 “founder” members - Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, People and Planet, RSPB, WWF - who together developed a funding proposal to Network, which was approved in October 2004. The director, Ashok Sinha, was recruited in April 2005, and by April 2007 there were seven staff and over 53 member organisations. In addition to the five founder members, these included Action Aid, Oxfam, WDM; Christian Aid, Tearfund, Cafod and Islamic Relief; Unison and the Women’s Institute, and many smaller organisations and community groups.

The campaign launched on 1 September 2005, accompanied by a stark warning of Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent devastation of New Orleans.

This was followed by a “carbon speed dating” event in March 2006, in which 700 supporters “speed dated” 70 MPs to demand action on climate change and a carbon budget. The next challenge for the coalition was UK’s largest and most diverse rally on climate change, bringing 25,000-30,000 people to a mass rally in Trafalgar Square on November 4<sup>th</sup>, coinciding with the international climate negotiations in Nairobi. A few days later, a petition from 150,000 people was handed in to No 10 Downing Street. The rally and the campaigning work in the lead up to it was successful, in that 10 days later, the long awaited

Climate Bill was announced in the Queen’s speech.

In parallel with the planning for the rally, the SCC coalition developed and launched its major campaign “I Count”. This is designed to be positive and inspirational, engaging an audience that is merely teetering on the edge of being interested in climate change and steadily deepening their engagement. It was accompanied by a new campaign website and book, which sold 20,000 copies by Christmas.

Early 2007 was predominately taken up with planning the next stages of the campaign with ever growing coalition, and engaging some key new partners, amid ever growing interest in the issue from corporation, media and public. This resulted in a coordinated campaign to make sure the Climate Bill would be strong and effective. “I Count” was adopted the lead campaign at Glastonbury 2007, and SCC became the lead UK NGO partner for the LiveEarth global concerts on 7/7/7. Further initiatives will be launched later in the year.

[www.stopclimatechaos.org](http://www.stopclimatechaos.org)  
[www.icount.org.uk](http://www.icount.org.uk)



# Funding Cycle grants

The Funding Cycle is an annual opportunity for individual members to sponsor specific projects for collective Network funding. The Network seldom makes grants to individuals. The actual applications usually consist of requests from NGOs – often very small ones – for specific sums to undertake specific projects. In support of their application, the NGO has to give a (relatively brief) account of its objectives, organisational set up 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.

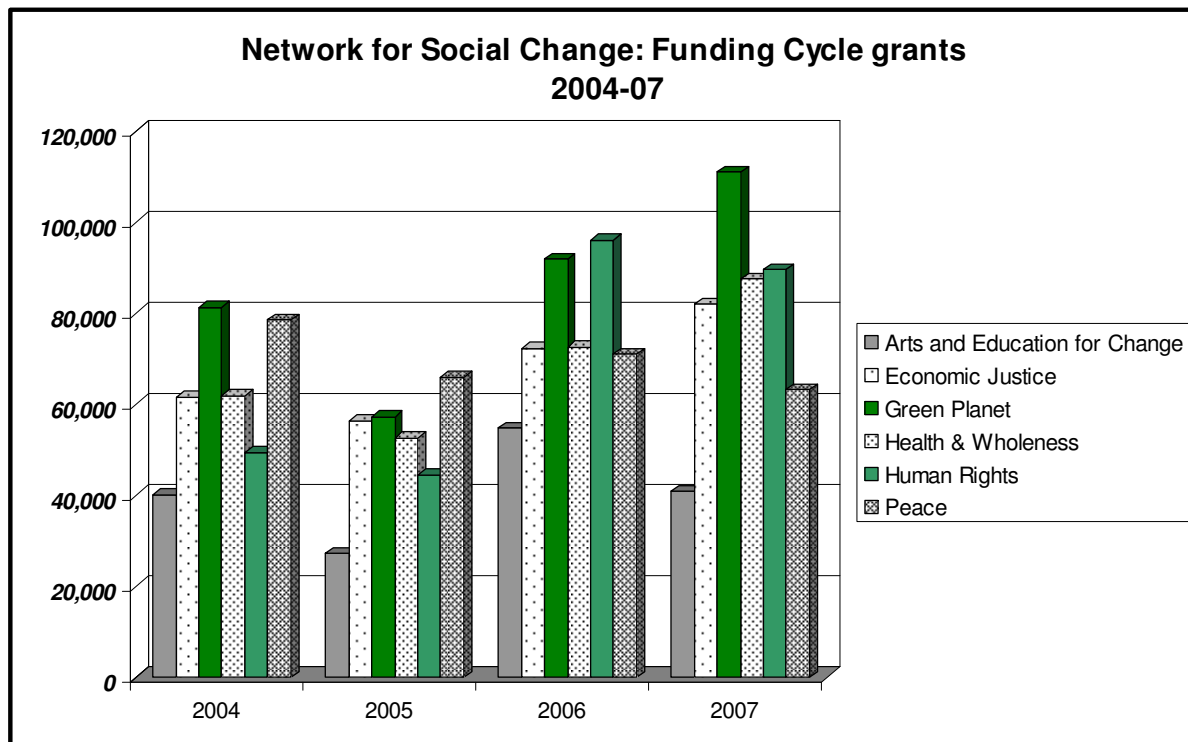
Each year, at the beginning of September, grant applications which have been submitted are sorted into a number of headings. The groups of members who deal with projects under each heading are known within the Network as ‘Pools’. The names and scope of these Pools are indicated by the headings of the Pools reports on the following pages: [Arts and Education for Change](#), [Economic Justice](#), [Green Planet](#), [Health and Wholeness](#), [Human Rights](#), and [Peace](#).

Each Pool has between about six and twelve self-selecting 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. The Pools are reformulated at the end of each year. This ensures that members are able to move around and experience different interest areas. (Membership of a Pool is optional.) 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 group discusses, often very vigorously, the relative merits of the projects, and selects a ‘slate’ of fund-worthy ones to commend to the whole Network membership at the February conference. Although Network members are never asked to give directly to particular projects in the Pool, they then decide individually, and inform the administrator confidentially, how much they will donate to the ‘slate’ of each Pool.

The Funding Cycle runs 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 are not idle between February and September. In recent years they have made it their practice to meet informally to discuss the general funding situation in their area of operations, and to take steps, individually or collectively, 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 of this report, 2004-2007. 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**

	2004	2005	2006	2007	total
Arts and Education for Change	40,194	27,188	54,742	40,846	162,970
Economic Justice	61,548	56,373	72,300	81,987	272,208
Green Planet	81,332	57,320	91,863	111,014	341,529
Health & Wholeness	61,867	52,600	72,683	87,530	274,680
Human Rights	49,476	44,445	96,127	89,584	279,632
Peace	78,540	66,000	71,044	63,232	278,816
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>372,957</b>	<b>303,926</b>	<b>458,759</b>	<b>474,193</b>	<b>1,609,835</b>

**Funding for Change Ltd**

	2004	2005	2006	2007	total
Arts and Education for Change					
Economic Justice		13,791	15,000	10,000	38,791
Green Planet	9,603	13,357	6,798	8,602	38,360
Health & Wholeness					
Human Rights	30,881	27,521	16,341		74,743
Peace	10,967				10,967
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>51,451</b>	<b>54,669</b>	<b>38,139</b>	<b>18,602</b>	<b>162,861</b>



## ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE

Experiencing art can change lives in deep, yet non-specific ways and this is why we keep our definition of art open and inclusive, and why we are dedicated to funding the arts as a means for change. Music, pictures, drama and film affect people emotionally as well as intellectually and can lead to profound social change. In education we look to create an environment conducive to learning, particularly for people who have never had, or have been failed by, formal education.

In the Pool we assess a project's leverage, sustainability, and the quality and appropriateness of the medium. We look for diversity, empowerment and ways of giving a voice to those not usually heard.

We support projects in the UK and overseas. Some of the diverse projects we have funded include: education in Bangalore, India for girls unable to attend school conventionally; village drama to spread the message about HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe; and a zero carbon building in Brighton that changed building regulations.

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### Community Arts North-West

£7,000 2004

Community Arts works with homeless people in drama projects around Greater Manchester. Grant supported the production of "House", a play describing the lonely lives of bedsit inhabitants. Also used to train homeless people as community arts workers.

[www.can.uk.com](http://www.can.uk.com)

### Dance United, Northern Ireland

£14,135 2007

Assisting the setting up of the Northern Ireland branch. Support for the "Closing the Gap" project which focused on bridging the generational gap between young and old and reducing the isolation experienced by older people through bringing young and old together in dance performance. A secondary focus was the opportunity to bridge the sectarian divide in Northern Ireland. (Also supported in 2000 and 2001.)

[www.dance-united.com](http://www.dance-united.com)

### Edinburgh Mela

£11,000 2004

Part-funding of an experienced community artist on a year-long project, leading up to performances at the annual mela. This mela was multi-cultural, representing Scottish, Chinese, Asian and Black cultures.

[www.edinburgh-mela.co.uk](http://www.edinburgh-mela.co.uk)

### Global News Education Trust: Positive News

£14,259 2007

Our grant enabled the Trust to appoint a Youth Development Manager to promote the paper Positive News, develop the "Virtual Schools" website and seek funding to run courses as part of the organisation's move to attract a younger target audience.

[www.positivenews.org.uk](http://www.positivenews.org.uk)

### Home Start – Malvern Hills

£5,503 2006

Funding, as part of a pilot scheme, for two training courses for volunteers who offer practical and emotional support to struggling single parents seeking to build parenting skills.

[www.home-start.org.uk](http://www.home-start.org.uk)

### Kids Company

£11,296 2006

Start up funding for a leadership trainer to train adolescents and Year 6 primary children to run lunchtime groups for younger children in their schools with the aim of providing leadership models for extremely deprived children. (Network also supported Kids Company in 1997 and 2002.)

[www.kidsco.org.uk](http://www.kidsco.org.uk)

### Linkage Trust, Zimbabwe

£4,194 2004

HIV Drama Project, promoting HIV survival skills in rural districts of Zimbabwe through the use of traditional village drama competitions. (The Health & Wholeness Pool also made grants to the Linkage Trust in 2004 and 2006.)

### Manchester Women's Electronic Village Hall: Birth Rites

£5,214 2006

Birth Rites is a touring arts exhibition exploring the politics and practicalities of childbirth. The project aims to change the current focus on medically oriented childbirth practices in NW England and they have links in Russia and the USA.

[www.wevh.org.uk](http://www.wevh.org.uk)

**MERCI: Pow Wow Eco Arts, Manchester**

£12,455                      2006

Funding for a part-time worker to steer the process of an ambitious project, still in its early stage, to build the first zero carbon building in an urban setting in the UK on a suitable brown field site in Manchester.

[www.pow-wowecoarts.co.uk](http://www.pow-wowecoarts.co.uk)

**Millennium Debate: Seeds for Change**

£9,848                      2006

Core costs to support training in non-violent direct action for peace and other campaigning groups. (*Seeds for Change* was also supported by the *Human Rights Pool* in 2005 and *Fast Track Funding* in 2004, 2007.)

[www.seedsforchange.org.uk](http://www.seedsforchange.org.uk)

**Multi-A**

£8,000                      2004

Provision of an arts service for primary schoolchildren in thirty of Bristol's most deprived schools. Dance, music-making, drama, poetry and the visual arts, including a project with Welsh National Opera

[www.multiarts.co.uk](http://www.multiarts.co.uk)

**North Kirklees Mind: Hoot Music and Dance**

£10,000                      2004

Second stage of core funding for Hoot, which provides a musical opportunity for people in West Yorkshire with mental health needs.

[www.hootmusic.co.uk](http://www.hootmusic.co.uk)

**Permaculture Association:****Low Carbon Network**

£11,094                      2005

Earthship Brighton is an innovative ecological building, the first such building in England. It exists off the grid, generating its own electricity and water. Network's grant was used to promote low carbon buildings, policies and livelihoods in the face of climate change through the innovative Earthship Brighton project and other sustainable building practices.

[www.lowcarbon.co.uk](http://www.lowcarbon.co.uk)



Earthship Brighton

**Ragamuffin Project**

£11,094                      2005

The Ragamuffin Project is committed to the relief of emotional pain and psychological damage in children and adults through creative arts therapy, training and supervision. Ragamuffin works in mainstream schools, special schools, young offender institutions and children's residential homes. A recent storytelling workshop identified 60% of children attempting to manage the traumatic circumstances of their real lives. *Theatre in Education* productions have explored issues such as: bullying, peer pressure, racism, fear and phobia, friends and relationships, management of change, fashion and modern culture, drug and alcohol abuse. A teacher commented "I have been amazed at the development in the children over such a relatively short period, some children who had hardly spoken or who had shown very little ability to remember words were able to shine because of the confidence you gave them."

Network funded it in 2000 and 2001. "Ragamuffin simply wouldn't be here without the Network – it helped to bring us into existence." This new grant was to fund a part time project co-ordinator who would be responsible for managing and developing The Ragamuffin Project's local work in South Wales.

[www.ragamuffin.org.uk](http://www.ragamuffin.org.uk)

**St Peter's Church:  
Concerns Universe Foundation**

£12,452                      2007

Concerns Universe is a small non-profit organisation based in Bangalore, India. Through a range of simple yet effective programmes they help disadvantaged urban communities to restore their dignity, reach their potential and achieve economic independence.

Our grant supported Bangalore Community College "homework clubs" for slum dwelling

children, who might otherwise be forced into child labour, and six month training periods for older girls to help them become more employable and examples to others in their community.

<http://concernsuniversefoundation.org>

### **School for Social Entrepreneurs: Green Sweep**

£5,000

2005

Green Sweep helps disadvantaged people back into work by creating litter picking and recycling waste teams after arts festivals and events. The grant was used to purchase a second-hand van, and to manufacture 1000 bin frames to use for litter picking at Festivals.

[www.sse.org.uk](http://www.sse.org.uk)

### **Theatre for Change, Ghana**

£10,427

2006

Funding for work in teacher training colleges and schools training groups of teachers who will learn to use interactive theatre techniques to change attitudes to HIV/AIDS among young people in Ghana.

[www.theatreforachange.com](http://www.theatreforachange.com)



## ECONOMIC JUSTICE

The Mission Statement of the Economic Justice Pool is: "Economic Empowerment and Justice. From the Individual to the International, from grass-roots to strategic. Through Education, Action and Campaigning."

We support challenges to inequalities of power and resources. We want the world's economic resources to be distributed and used fairly, and to challenge economic thinking which makes the rich richer, and the poor poorer - and destroys the planet in the process.

We have therefore supported projects which:

- Increase political pressure – using public opinion to create the political will to change
- Whilst improving conditions for the poor, also support empowerment of the poor and powerless, through collective action, local action and some very inspirational activists
- Reduce the gap between the top and the bottom wealth-owners and income-earners
- Increase understanding of new economic ideas
- Challenge corruption and abuses.

And whilst some of our projects may appear utopian or theoretical, stunning advances have been made by our grant-holders, as you can see evidenced in the examples below.

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### Chapeltown & Allerton Assisted Learning Computer School (CHALCS)

£6,000 2004

£6,000 2005

Second and third years of core funding for out-of-school classes in mathematics, science and English for raising the educational achievement of mainly black and ethnic minority, but also other, children in a deprived area of Leeds. CHALCS provided more individual support for children who may be having difficulty at school, eg underperforming, misbehaving or excluded. In this way such children have been helped back into full-time education.

[www.chalks.org.uk](http://www.chalks.org.uk)

### Child Poverty Action Group

£6,487 2007

Support for CPAG's campaign, scheduled for Autumn 2007, to highlight and reduce child poverty in the UK in the light of evidence that despite its commitment to reduce the number of 3.6 million children in poverty in the UK by half by 2010, the government is not currently on track to achieve this.

[www.cpag.org.uk](http://www.cpag.org.uk)

### Citizens Organising Foundation

£10,000 2007

Support for the Manchester public hearing of the Independent Asylum Commission which will focus on destitution among asylum seekers. This will be part of a comprehensive inquiry the Commission is undertaking into the workings of the UK asylum process.

[www.cof.org.uk](http://www.cof.org.uk)

### Council for Human Ecology, Sierra Leone

£4,000 2005

Grant to help train thirty women in violence-torn Sierra Leone in income generation, development and environmental sustainability, using some land near the capital to grow vegetables and plant some trees. These women were originally displaced by the civil war.

Email: [checsil@yahoo.com](mailto:checsil@yahoo.com)

### Millennium Debate: Corporate Watch

£13,791 2005

Grant towards research into Corporate Social Responsibility. Corporate Watch's subsequent report, 'What's wrong with Corporate Social Responsibility', looks at the way the legal requirement for corporations to maximise shareholder value conflicts with the corporations' claim to be acting in a socially responsible way.

£15,000 2007

Support for a researcher for a year for the project Corporate Iraq to continue investigating the "economic occupation" of Iraq by British companies and government advisers and the implications of such corporate investment for the Iraqi people in shaping their own economic and political systems. (*Also supported by Green Planet in 2004.*)

[www.corporatewatch.org.uk](http://www.corporatewatch.org.uk)

### Mines and Communities (MAC)

£10,000 2007



Core funding to support expansion of MAC's website, which provides information easily accessible from low-strength computers in developing countries about mining corporations, particularly in Latin America, Asia and Africa. The website provides information to communities where mines are operating or to be explored and facilitates resistance to the destructive aspects of such activities.

[www.minesandcommunities.org](http://www.minesandcommunities.org)

### **New Economics Foundation (NEF)**

£13,791 2005

Grant towards the first year's salary of a second economist in NEF's Unit for National and Global Economies. He completed a report, "Debt relief as if people mattered", a major contribution to current thinking on debt. The report champions a human rights approach to debt relief. To achieve this very much more finance is needed to ensure that the basic needs (and rights) of the poor can be met.

£15,766 2006

Support for a report entitled "How Much is Enough?" seeking to establish revised criteria for defining and quantifying poverty. It seeks to broaden the scope for debate of alternatives to the current growth oriented model of economic development policy when evidence shows this approach is not helping the world's poorest people and is also causing environmental damage.

£13,000 2007

Contribution to the costs of writing and publishing a short book provisionally entitled "What is New Economics?", intended to outline alternative economic thinking to support a fairer, eco-sustainable world. Aimed at campaigners active in environmental and development campaigns.

[www.neweconomics.org](http://www.neweconomics.org)

### **New Economics Foundation: International Tax Justice Network**

£14,000 2006

Funding towards the establishment of an African Tax Justice Network to link with other Tax Justice Network groups worldwide working to combat corruption, illicit capital flight, tax evasion and money laundering which blight the social and economic development of many Third World countries.

£15,000 2007

Following on from support in 2006, this grant supported a media and communication officer to publicise TJN's work internationally.

[www.taxjustice.net](http://www.taxjustice.net)

### **New Economics Foundation: South African New Economics Network (SANE)**

£10,774 2004

Salary costs for first year for a new full-time Director of SANE, which works to alleviate poverty, protect the natural environment and create self-sustaining local economies. The New Economics Foundation is providing support.

£10,534 2006

Core costs for SANE's work in extending a community exchange system (CES) to four new locations in poor areas of South Africa.

*In memoriam Margaret Legum (1933-2007), co-founder of SANE.*

[www.sane.org.za](http://www.sane.org.za)

### **Paddington Development Trust**

£8,000 2004

Funding for a help centre for the local Arab community in a deprived and marginalised area of London.

[www.4paddington.com](http://www.4paddington.com)

### **Funding for Change Ltd**

#### **Severn Four Credit Union, Bristol**

£10,000 2007

Core funding to support the work of this local credit union in four of the poorest wards in the country, which offers loans at affordable interest rates to low income borrowers. Also, to expand to more Bristol schools its Money Munchers and My Bank programmes for primary and secondary school students respectively.

[www.severnfour.co.uk](http://www.severnfour.co.uk)

#### **Teviot Action Group**

£8,000 2004

The Teviot Action Group was established in 1998 by and for residents of the Teviot Estate in Tower Hamlets, East London. This was the result of one resident taking the initiative and carrying others with her. She was supported by the School for Social Entrepreneurs, a group which trains people to use their entrepreneurial talents for social good rather than to make money.

TAG organise homework clubs, mother tongue, football, karate, sewing classes, bingo, job advice sessions and more. Anti-social behaviour has dropped in an estate which suffered high levels of

crime, drug use, poverty and unemployment and which now has a much greater sense of community. Our grant provided core funding for its ongoing activities.

[www.teviotpartnership.org](http://www.teviotpartnership.org)

#### **Funding for Change Ltd**

##### **Transparency International UK**

£13,971            2005

TI aims to eliminate corruption in the construction and engineering industry. The developing world may be harmed by diverting money to unnecessary projects. TI concentrates on the supply side – starting with UK firms, and is seeing a significant change of attitude across the industry. Network money is important to TI as it gives them a measure of independence from both industry and government.

##### **Transparency International UK**

£16,000            2006

Corruption on construction projects damages the developed and developing world, resulting in projects which are unnecessary, unreliable, dangerous and overpriced. TI's initiative raises awareness of such damage and risks and promotes the implementation of anti-corruption actions and tools. We provided funding for a second year to support TI UK's anti-corruption initiative in the Construction and Engineering Industry. *(Now charitable status.)*

[www.transparency.org.uk](http://www.transparency.org.uk)

##### **Trust Help, Madras**

£9,774              2004

Support for women working in slave labour conditions in the quarrying industry in Madras. Trust Help uses well-tried self-help methods to help women make alternative livings and improve family conditions.

##### **War on Want: Stamp Out Poverty**

£16,000            2006

Funding to explore new ways of financing international development; the main focus being introduction of a levy on currency trading, the Currency Transaction Tax (previously known as the Tobin Tax).

£12,500            2007

Core funding to support a joint campaign with People & Planet. To mobilise public and parliamentary opinion in support of the

introduction of a British Currency Transaction Tax. This would provide extra financial resources towards the Millennium Development Goals.

[www.stampoutpoverty.org](http://www.stampoutpoverty.org)

##### **West Glasgow Against Poverty (WestGAP)**

£6,000              2004

£6,000              2005

Second and third years of core funding for anti-poverty programme, which trains unemployed people as benefits advisers, acts as an advice and training service, and is an advocate for those living in poverty.

Our grant has helped to maintain the service and allowed the team to spend more time on fundraising, successfully, for future core funds. The organisation has joined with others to use their experience to work for the relief of poverty.

**Email: [westgap@talk21.com](mailto:westgap@talk21.com)**

##### **World Development Movement Trust**

£13,000            2004

Grant to employ a research officer to work on the new GATS round of negotiations. Research and policy analysis, particularly relating to the EU's ambitions to change GATS rules to require third world countries to open up their water supply services to foreign companies. WDM's parliamentary pressure contributed to a U-turn in UK government policy.

[www.wdm.org.uk](http://www.wdm.org.uk)

#### **Funding for Change Ltd**

##### **World Development Movement**

£15,000            2006

Funding to enable WDM to monitor the implementation of the new UK government policy in relation to bilateral aid conditions and to increase the effectiveness of parliamentary scrutiny of the terms of aid disbursed by multilateral institutions such as the World Bank and the IMF. *(Network also funded WDM in 2000)*

[www.wdm.org.uk](http://www.wdm.org.uk)



**World Wildlife Fund UK: FairPensions**

£12,791                      2005

Help with start-up costs for this new organisation. FairPensions is working to encourage the big pension funds to effect socially responsible investment. They have developed a tool to analyse how pension funds invest their money, so that pension fund members can see what is happening to their contributions.

[www.fairpensions.org.uk](http://www.fairpensions.org.uk)

## GREEN PLANET

The Pool supports work to analyse and challenge threats to the environment and associated injustices, while also promoting sustainable alternatives. Much attention of members of the Green Planet Pool has been focused on climate change. In addition to the ongoing Network Major Project, the Pool has also engaged with projects that investigate, expose and attack the root causes of climate change. Additionally, we have supported ones that promote low-carbon futures and which support behaviour change towards sustainable lifestyles.

We favour radical, new or enabling projects that may be hard to fund. Environmental justice issues have included: protecting biodiversity, water conservation, the marine environment, aviation and other forms of transport, sustainable agriculture and challenging corporate power in food.

Our projects may be local and global, ranging from UK community woodlands to helping indigenous people protect their land rights and defend the environment from encroachment by the negative impacts of oil multinationals.

### Appropriate Technology Asia

£10,000 2007

The Food Security and Sustainable Agriculture project uses permaculture to support self-reliance in two remote districts in Nepal. The aim is to improve soil conservation and fertility, food diversity and security, social cooperation, literacy and women's health.

[www.atasia.org.uk](http://www.atasia.org.uk)

### Funding for Change Ltd

#### Blooming Futures

£6,798 2006

Support for the "Bio-Fleet" project to convert 50 vehicles to run on locally grown Pure Plant Oil (PPO) and set up a sustainable fuel supply network in Sussex. This not-for-profit worker's cooperative won the South East Renewable Energy Award for Innovation in 2006 and now plans to promote PPO nationally. Blooming Futures received recognition from the Secretary of State for the Environment David Miliband.

[www.bloomingfutures.com](http://www.bloomingfutures.com)

### Campaign for Better Transport (formerly Transport 2000)

£7,275 2004

Core funding for Wise Moves, which led into the establishment of the Food Climate Research Network bringing together organisations from the food industry, government, universities and NGOs. FCRN is an interdisciplinary initiative to research and promote ways of achieving absolute reductions in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the whole UK food chain.

[www.bettertransport.org.uk](http://www.bettertransport.org.uk) [www.fcrn.org.uk](http://www.fcrn.org.uk)

### Campaign for Better Transport Charitable Trust (formerly Transport 2000 Trust):

#### Road Block

£9,603 2007

Core costs to support Road Block which recently merged with the then Transport 2000. Continuation of its work of providing advice and support, through its website, workshops, seminars and direct contact, to around 85 community organisations campaigning against environmentally damaging road schemes.

[www.roadblock.org.uk](http://www.roadblock.org.uk)

#### Client Earth

£13,603 2007

"A new species of eco-lawyer is emerging from the legal undergrowth, James Thornton advocates a wig and gown approach so campaigners can strengthen their case against unethical corporations..." Core cost funding to support "Increasing Citizen Access to Justice for the Environment", intended to bring a stronger legal element to environmental campaigning in the UK and EU by proactively bringing legal cases to enforce the application of often disregarded environmental protection laws.

[www.clientearth.org](http://www.clientearth.org)

### Climate Outreach and Information Network: Carbon Trade Watch

£12,498 2005

Support for the Carbon Trade Watch Climate and Renewables Project: working with local groups to produce an report to be used as a reference for setting up small-scale community-led renewable energy projects in a former coal-mining district of the Asturias in Spain. There was also collaboration with the Centre for Civil Society in South Africa to produce a major report ('Trouble in the Air: Global Warming and the Privatised Atmosphere') examining the theoretical and

operational failure of the carbon market set up by the Kyoto Protocol.

[www.carbontradewatch.org](http://www.carbontradewatch.org)

**Climate Outreach and Information Network: Transnational Institute**

£12,000 2007

The Environmental Justice project of TNI monitors the negative impact of pollution-trading upon environmental, social and economic justice, and works to develop community-led responses to it. Network funding supported the Environmental Justice Cinema Caravan, a tour through three Brazilian states with showings and discussion of the film "Crossing the Green Desert". The Green Desert Network, established in 2002, helps indigenous communities challenge the appropriation of their lands for the establishment of environmentally damaging monoculture plantations of eucalyptus, soya or sugar cane.

[www.tni.org](http://www.tni.org)

**Climate Outreach and Information Network**

£10,040 2006

Support for development of the website and speaker training programmes to provide information to the British public about the impact of climate change and methods of changing our lifestyle to mitigate the effects. Network's core funding helped COIN to leverage funding from the Gulbenkian Foundation and the Co-operative Bank.

£8,603 2007

Funding for a coordinator for the Climate Change Speaker Training Programme. This will promote the training programme for visits to a wide range of businesses, NGOs, unions etc. Speakers are trained to make half-hour presentations, backed up by handouts, fact sheets and a DVD, on how to reduce household greenhouse gas emissions.

[www.coinet.org.uk](http://www.coinet.org.uk)

**Climate Outreach Information Network: Campaign Against Climate Change**

£10,000 2007

Funding to help CACC's transition from a largely unpaid team dependent on voluntary contributions to a more sustainable organisation. CACC works towards building support for an effective and equitable international emissions reduction treaty in collaboration with other groups, including Stop Climate Chaos (see *Major Projects report*, p. 12).

[www.campaignccc.org](http://www.campaignccc.org)



CACC: Global Funeral March, 4 Nov 2004

**Forest Peoples Project: Shinai Serjali (Peru)**

£13,603 2007

Training of the Achuar people on the northern Peruvian Amazon to monitor and map the activities and environmental impacts of oil extraction in their territory in order to hold the government and oil company to their recent agreement to comply with normal environmental standards and clean up contaminated areas. (Also supported in 2005 by Human Rights Pool.)

[www.shinai.org.pe](http://www.shinai.org.pe)

**Friends of the Earth Trust Ltd: Friends of the Earth International**

£12,731 2004

The project aimed to stop gas flaring by oil companies in Nigeria. Network's funding helped develop a sound technical and legal basis for having gas flaring declared illegal. The affected communities filed a legal case in the Federal High Court of Nigeria on 20 June 2005.

£11,569 2005

Network funding helped to bring a dramatic result in the Nigerian Federal High Court on 14 November 2005, which declared gas flaring a violation of human rights that should cease and Shell was ordered to halt its practice of flaring off the surplus gas. The court finally ordered (11 April 2006) the personal appearance of the CEO, Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation as well as the Government Petroleum Minister, to report back to the court to explain their detailed flare-out plans by 31 May 2007.

£10,040 2006

Continued support for the campaign to enforce an end to gas flaring in Nigeria. Senior Nigerian regulators are said to be insisting that the new date of 2008 for the ending of gas flaring is "a well considered one and irrevocable."

[www.foei.org](http://www.foei.org)



**Friends of the Earth Trust Ltd**

£5,000 2005

Project "Shout About Climate Week" built awareness of climate change in schools and youth clubs with a themed week of action across the curriculum. Supported by a resource pack of teaching materials, 76 trained volunteers from FoE groups worked with schools or youth groups during and after the Shout About week. A total of 6,853 young people participated in the week's activities.

£13,051 2006

Contribution to core funding for the new Rights and Justice Centre which provides free legal advice to community groups on environmental issues and mounts strategic legal challenges in key areas such as freedom of information. A second lawyer was enabled to be recruited. (Also funded in 2007 by the Human Rights Pool.)

[www.foe.co.uk](http://www.foe.co.uk)**Friends of the Earth Trust Ltd: Friends of the Earth Ireland**

£5,000 2005

Network's grant helped Friends of the Earth Ireland to set up and launch the only national environmental organisation in Eire. They promote education and action for environmental sustainability and environmental justice. They focus on Ireland's response to the big environmental challenges of our time such as climate change and energy, the waste crisis and the spread of GM crops and food.

[www.foe.ie](http://www.foe.ie)**Gaia Foundation: Five Year Freeze**

£10,725 2005

GM Freeze, (formerly Five Year Freeze) aiming to keep farming free of GM, published evidence of the dangers of GM to biodiversity; organized 2 NGO roundtables; co-researched the feasibility of the UK biodiesel and ethanol industry; met with the Dutch Soya Alliance; planned for public engagement on the Future of Food and Farming with various groups, including FARM, 'the independent voice of farmers'.

[www.gmfreeze.org](http://www.gmfreeze.org)**Gaia Foundation: Econexus**

£13,051 2006

Funding which supported scientific submissions on genetic engineering, patents and biodiversity to the UN Convention on Biological Diversity. Also

campaign building with other NGOs against the expanding use of South American soya for biofuel and animal feed in Europe and the impact on indigenous communities and agriculture.

[www.econexus.info](http://www.econexus.info)**Gaia Foundation**

£13,603 2007

Gap funding to leverage institutional support for the Micro Projects Fund, Focus Africa. Network has long supported Gaia and this project derives from Gaia's concept of Earth Jurisprudence inspired by traditional indigenous cultures that live in harmony with their physical and cultural environment. Gaia promotes protection of critical ecosystems through restoring community control over their resources and livelihoods.

[www.gaiafoundation.org](http://www.gaiafoundation.org)**Green Light Trust**

£12,550 2006

Support for "Seeding New Communities" a project to develop locally managed community woodlands in a new area building on GLT's expertise. This has led to early work in three areas of Essex, one of which has already acquired land and is involving schoolchildren in growing seedlings from tree seeds they have collected and planting them.

[www.greenlighttrust.org](http://www.greenlighttrust.org)**Kurdish Human Rights Project: Baku-Ceyhan Campaign of the Ilisu Dam Campaign**

£11,822 2004

Monitoring the massive BP oil pipeline project through Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey revealed serious problems indicating human rights violations in the course of construction and failure to provide adequate compensation. Wide press coverage resulted as well as a House of Commons inquiry.

[www.bakuceyhan.org.uk](http://www.bakuceyhan.org.uk)**Martin Ryle Trust: GeneWatch UK**

£8,000 2007

Our latest grant to GeneWatch supported its research and dissemination of its findings on the issue "Are GM biofuels a solution for climate change?" GM seed producers see this as a profitable area for expansion but have the implications for food, the environment and climate change been sufficiently objectively researched? (Also funded by Human Rights in 2005.)

[www.genewatch.org](http://www.genewatch.org)

**Millennium Debate: Corporate Watch**

£10,003 2004

Food and Farming project, that aims to raise awareness about the negative environmental and social impact of the corporate control of food production, and to develop more sustainable solutions. (Also supported by *Economic Justice in 2007*.)

[www.corporatewatch.org.uk](http://www.corporatewatch.org.uk)

**Millennium Debate: Grassroots Action on Food & Farming**

£11,044 2006

Grant to support campaigns on the negative environmental and social impact of corporate food production. The campaign for referral of the grocery market to the Competition Commission succeeded in May 2006.

[www.gaff.org.uk](http://www.gaff.org.uk)

**Millennium Debate: Rising Tide**

£10,003 2004

Network has supported Rising Tide with core funding since 2000. Our grant was used for expanding the Rising Tide Network, one of the largest grassroots climate networks in Europe. Our funding also supported their plans for further charitable fund raising, research and education.

<http://risingtide.org.uk>

**People & Planet Trust: People & Planet**

£12,513 2005

People & Planet's student membership wanted to campaign on climate change. Network funding enabled the launch of their Action to Reduce Climate Change project nation-wide at the start of the new academic year.

<http://peopleandplanet.org>

**Funding for Change Ltd****Plan B: No New Oil**

£9,603 2004

Core funding for a collaboration between Rising Tide, Platform Research and Friends of the Earth that, concerned about climate change, aims to develop the case for stopping the exploitation of all known oil reserves.

An additional £1,309 was paid to Platform as a charitable donation towards associated activities.

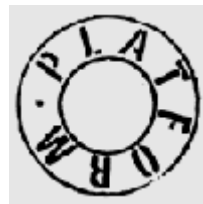
[www.planb.org](http://www.planb.org)

**Platform: Unravelling the Carbon Web**

£8,200 2004

Since 2001 Network has supported Platform, a key UK resource to campaigners and the media concerned about the oil industry. This project aims to help reduce environmental and human rights abuses in communities affected by oil corporations by highlighting activities in Iraq, Sakhalin and Turkey. (Also *Fast Track Funding*)

[www.carbonweb.org](http://www.carbonweb.org)

**Platform: Oil Change International**

£9,036 2006

Support for the campaign "Separation of Oil and State" targeting the way oil industry funding is embedded in the US political process. OCI seeks identify and overcome the political barriers to the transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy. It has the long-term aim of ending American public subsidies for the oil industry.

<http://priceofoil.org>

**Platform**

£12,000 2007

Platform has established a dedicated information centre on oil companies. This will build capacity, helping activists, especially in oil producing countries. Core costs of employing researcher and running conferences, training workshops and liaising with media.

[www.platformlondon.org](http://www.platformlondon.org)

**Rainforest Foundation UK: Amazon Watch**

£10,912 2004

Funding to support indigenous peoples resist oil exploration in ancestral territories and preserve the fragile environment of the Ecuadorian and Peruvian Amazon.

£12624 2006

Support for a project working at the local level with indigenous communities in Ecuador and Peru and at the international level with oil companies to ensure protection of indigenous rights in oil exploration. Major oil companies were persuaded to pull back from primary rainforest areas. Moreover, the governments involved are considering proposals for more permanent

protection by means of a Green Plan. The campaign was effective in utilising the media and lobbying, for example at company AGMs.

[www.amazonwatch.org](http://www.amazonwatch.org)

### **Funding for Change Ltd**

#### **Rising Tide**

£8,602                                  2007

Core funding to support Rising Tide's creative actions to highlight climate chaos and counter corporate greenwash.



Rising Tide cartoon "Petrol Pump"

### **Funding for Change Ltd**

#### **Road Block**

£13,357                                  2005

Funding towards the start-up costs of new group uniting over fifty local campaigns, which aims to highlight "the insanity of more road building" and support a move towards more sustainable transport practices. They commented that "as Road Block is a new project it was very brave of the Network for Social Change to support this project in such a generous way."

[www.roadblock.org.uk](http://www.roadblock.org.uk)

#### **Slower Speeds Trust: The Slower Speeds Initiative**

£9,093                                  2004

Our grant supported SSI's "Twenty's Plenty" project aiming to increase the number of 20 mph zones in built up areas. This has been shown to reduce the number and severity of road accidents and to promote walking and cycling instead. The premise is gaining ground with politicians and local authorities.

[www.slower-speeds.org.uk](http://www.slower-speeds.org.uk)

## HEALTH AND WHOLENES

The desire of the Pool is for every person to have the right and access to good health care. Good health is the cornerstone of any kind of reasonably good life. We work on a broad definition of health including the physical, psychological, emotional and sexual. The Pool funds projects that promote better health, such as education on HIV/AIDS, emotional counselling support to people in areas of great conflict or war and innovative approaches to care of the terminally ill.

We also support ones that campaign against unhealthy forces, such as baby milk powder (in many circumstances), female genital mutilation and avoidable work place deaths. The Pool is interested in projects that campaign, communicate or simply care. We support totally new initiatives or tried and tested ones ranging from Devon to Darfur.

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### **British Holistic Medical Association: Realise**

£7,500 2005

Realise is a training programme that helps junior doctors to deal with the problems of high stress, frustration, unhappiness and dropping out. The grant from Network enabled the programme to carry out a research project to assess its impacts on participants and hospitals at large.

[www.bhma.org](http://www.bhma.org)

### **British Shalom-Salaam Trust: Hope Flowers School – Bethlehem**

£15,000 2007

Support for expansion of the Listen to my Voice project which offers psychological and social support to children of the Hope Flowers School, and their families. *(Also funded in 2005.)*

[www.mideastweb.org/hopeflowers](http://www.mideastweb.org/hopeflowers)

### **Centre for Corporate Accountability**

£12,500 2005

The Workplace Death Monitoring Project (WDMP) involves a one-day-a-week person researching, compiling and maintaining a database and website of workplace deaths and serious accidents. The information is used by families, politicians, local groups and unions because there is currently no other detailed list of workplace deaths and serious accidents. Network gave a grant to expand their work to three days a week,

to record more cases, and to broaden the databank.

[www.corporateaccountability.org](http://www.corporateaccountability.org)

### **DIPEX Database of Individual Patient Experience**

£7,500 2004

Second year of funding the development of a website for patients seeking information about serious illnesses; it provides information on illnesses from the perspective of patients' experiences, in video, audio and written format; linked to evidence-based information, with answers to frequently asked questions.

[www.dipex.org](http://www.dipex.org)

### **FORWARD (Foundation for Women's Health Research and Development)**

£19,060 2007

Last supported by Network in 1997, FORWARD is a UK based charity dedicated to the elimination of gender based violence against African girls and women, particularly female genital mutilation (FGM) and forced marriage. Our funds supported the appointment of a professional fundraiser.

A study published in October 2007 by FORWARD reveals that nearly 66,000 women with FGM are living in England and Wales and that over 20,000 girls under 15 could be at risk of FGM in the UK.

[www.forwarduk.org.uk](http://www.forwarduk.org.uk)

### **Friends of the Earth**

£12,000 2004

Development of a multilingual Safer Chemicals website where the public can find information about the health and safety of chemicals. Particularly targeted at MEP candidates in the European Parliament to sign up to a "Safer Chemicals" pledge. Nearly one third of all elected MEPs signed the pledge. FOE commented "This type of direct contact with parliamentary candidates across the EU on a legislative issue has never been done before and sets a precedent in citizen engagement and empowerment at the EU level."

[www.chemicalreaction.org](http://www.chemicalreaction.org)

### **Karuna Trust: Green Tara Trust**

£13,000 2007

Funding towards the monitoring and evaluation of the pilot stage of the Nepal Sexual Health Project, a health promotion scheme aimed at reducing maternal, neonatal and infant mortality

**Contact: 4 Canal Cottages, London E3 2JU**

**Kids for Kids, Darfur**

£14,600 2006

Our funds contributed to the training of 20 midwives and 20 community health workers and the formation of three Village Development Committees as part of a wider programme supporting village based health-care. This can reduce dangerous journeys in a hostile environment, and enable communities to stay in their own villages, rather than move to camps for internally displaced persons.

[www.kidsforkids.org.uk](http://www.kidsforkids.org.uk)

**Linkage Trust, Zimbabwe**

£11,000 2004

Training and support for more nutrition workers. Provision of motor bikes and bicycles for workers giving advice and counselling to families with HIV/Aids in Harare. *(Also supported by Arts for Change in 2004.)*

£15,000 2006

Support for the Trust's work in the Makoni District, Zimbabwe. Working with families affected by HIV/AIDS, it focuses on growing healthy food, nutrition, cookery classes and promoting drip irrigation systems to increase productivity in rural home gardens.

**Mendip Advocacy**

£8,443 2006

Core funding to support a key worker in a project providing support and advice to mental health service users in the Mendip area on issues such as housing, welfare benefits and employment. Network funding has leveraged further funding from a range of private trusts.

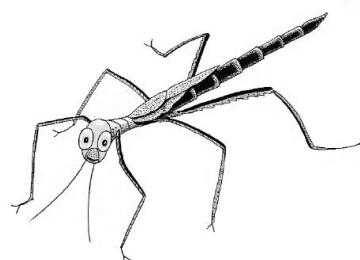
**Email:** [mendipadvocacy@btinternet.com](mailto:mendipadvocacy@btinternet.com)

**Partnership for Children**

£9,367 2004

Funding for an international workshop for key personnel running "Zippy's Friends", a project that teaches 6-7 year olds how to process difficult emotions and develop coping skills. They say the most important benefit, thanks to Network support, was the strong sense of international cooperation and solidarity engendered by the workshop and enthusiasm resulting from it.

[www.partnershipforchildren.org.uk](http://www.partnershipforchildren.org.uk)



Zippy

**Peace Foundation Network**

£10,750 2006

This project promoted emotional literacy for children. Funding supported a second part-time worker to produce new resource materials for use in schools and at home. *(Also funded by the Peace Pool in 2004.)*

[www.peacefoundationnetwork.org](http://www.peacefoundationnetwork.org)

**People & Planet Trust: People & Planet**

£15,000 2007

Staff costs for The World is Watching campaign. It focuses on the fact that only 8% of people with HIV/AIDS in developing countries have access to the necessary drugs and calls on the UK government to ensure that generic versions of essential medicines are made widely available and to support changes in TRIPS (patent laws).

<http://peopleandplanet.org>

**Pesticide Action Network UK**

£15,000 2007

Core costs to increase staff time to lobby in the run up to the formulation and implementation of the new EU directive on the Sustainable Use of Pesticides.

[www.pan-uk.org](http://www.pan-uk.org)

**Prison Dialogue**

£10,400 2005

The aim of this ongoing project is to build the culture, structures and skills required to turn prisons towards becoming client-centred, outward-facing and reach into the community. This approach places the resettlement needs of prisoners as central to all activities within the prison. The organisation has been going for 11 years (supported by Network in 1993) and has done some good work in facilitating open discussions between prison officers, prisoners and management. Network part-funded a senior project worker's salary and supporting costs at HMP Dorchester and HMYOI Portland.

£10,470 2007

Further support for two projects: The Turn Around project seeks to turn around individual prison



performance. The Threshold Dialogues project aims to get prisoners and all individuals involved in the teams that work with them to talk together.

[www.prisondialogue.org.uk](http://www.prisondialogue.org.uk)

### Save the Children: Baby Milk Action

£14,220 2006

UNICEF/WHO estimate that around 4000 babies die daily as a result of baby milk substitutes. Network has given long-term support to Baby Milk Action. This was core funding to strategise with and advise a range of international development NGOs and governments on implementing international codes and global standards on infant feeding.

[www.babymilkaction.org](http://www.babymilkaction.org)



### Sharpham Trust: Lifeline Resources

£10,000 2004

Funding for pilot phase of "Time to Retune": a project giving short holiday breaks for people who have concluded treatment for a life-threatening illness. During the period of pilot phase funding, Lifeline Resources has become a registered charity.

[www.sharphamtrust.org](http://www.sharphamtrust.org)

£9,670 2006

Core funding with a twofold purpose: to support the work of providing short breaks for the terminally ill in healthy and peaceful surroundings; and to work on funding bids to secure a sound structural base for the organisation and recruit additional staff.

[www.lifeline-resources.org](http://www.lifeline-resources.org)

### Soil Association

£12,000 2004

Funding completion and publication of a further report on the links between antibiotics used in intensive farming, the rise in food poisoning outbreaks and the growth of antibiotic resistance in bacteria. Network has supported the Soil Association for many years.

[www.soilassociation.org](http://www.soilassociation.org)

### Street Theatre Workshop Trust: Hope Flowers School – Bethlehem

£12,500 2005

The Hope Flowers School is an independent school in the West Bank providing general education to 4 – 15 year olds. Network's grant to the school made it possible to employ more staff (a part-time psychologist and 2 social workers) to provide a psychological support service for the mothers of children and their families traumatized by the pressures of occupation. (*Also funded in 2007.*)

### Women and Health: Get Well UK

£9,700 2005

Network gave core funding to Get Well UK, which provides a contract service to commissioning agencies like Primary Health Care Trusts for complementary therapies. In the first six months, the project has supplied more than 3000 free complementary medicine treatments to NHS patients. Their work has been praised by patients and by GPs. It has been awarded the Integrated Health Futures Award, from the Foundation for Integrated Health, but has nevertheless had difficulties securing NHS contracts at the rate envisaged.

[www.womenandhealth.org.uk](http://www.womenandhealth.org.uk)

## HUMAN RIGHTS

The Mission Statement of the Human Rights Pool is “Promoting social development by empowering individuals to achieve their human rights and by supporting communities in the development of civil society.”

During the period of this report we supported projects that tackled side effects of the War on Terror: the erosion of civil liberties and the perceived threat and mutual mistrust between Muslims and the West. In the UK we sought to promote better understanding of the Human Rights Act by the general public. This was to counter its critics in government and the media who showed a disturbing tendency to pay lip service to it but preferred to set aside or even exclude basic freedoms for some sections of the population.

Other issues of particular concern have included: sentencing policy and prisoner’s welfare; refugees and asylum seekers; immigrant welfare; and care for victims of torture and oppression. The reports that follow show that the Pool had a preference for projects that tackled the bigger picture, such as building the structures of civil society, and for ones that sought to tackle injustice close to home. This was not to deny the value of more specific local level projects, where we recognized that a small amount can often go a long way, particular overseas.

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### **Amnesty International UK Section Charitable Trust**

£7,980 2005

No adequate reciprocal guarantees exist to protect the rights of the local and indigenous populations affected by large scale multi-national construction projects, like oil pipelines which cross their homelands. Frequently they have been deprived by their governments of normal property rights and basic civil liberties as a result of the Host Government Agreement (HGA) between host countries, oil and gas suppliers and institutional lenders like the World Bank. Our grant funded the salary costs of commissioning a specialist lawyer to analyse available HGAs, and recommend best practice for contractual terms. A report was published in September 2005.

[www.amnesty.org.uk](http://www.amnesty.org.uk)

### **Bury Law Centre**

£15,000 2006

Support for plans to bring a test case to court to challenge Section 9 of the 2004 Immigration Act, basing their arguments on children’s welfare law and the Human Rights Act. In the event the legal challenge was not mounted and the funds were used for ongoing advice and support for asylum seekers in Bury.

**Contact: 0161 272 0666**

### **Civil Liberties Trust**

£14,809 2004

Human Rights Outreach Project: to raise awareness amongst charities and community groups of the benefits of the new Human Rights Act as a tool to help them assist their client groups. This led to development of a database of frequently asked questions and helping organisations identify and take on human rights legal cases.

£17,013 2006

Core funding to continue the work of defending fundamental principles of human rights and civil liberties in a climate of increased anti-terror legislation. This included successfully arguing against extending the proposed pre-charge detention period to ninety days in the 2005 Terrorism Bill. Also pressuring the government to investigate allegations of British complicity in CIA sponsored extraordinary rendition. Network is a long-term supporter of this prominent human rights organisation.

[www.liberty-human-rights.org.uk](http://www.liberty-human-rights.org.uk)

### **Forest Peoples Project: Shinai Serjali**

£5,000 2005

Shinai Serjali is a Peruvian NGO based in Lima and staffed by British people who were anthropology students in 2000 when they began the work. They are handing over much of their work to Peruvian and, whenever possible, indigenous people. Shinai aims to defend the rights of people living in voluntary isolation and other indigenous people in the region. *(Also supported by Green Planet Pool in 2007.)*

[www.shinai.org.pe](http://www.shinai.org.pe)

### **Friends of the Earth**

£15,000 2007

Core costs for the second year of the pilot stage of the FOE Rights and Justice Centre project which selects and mounts strategically opportune legal cases, eg the rights to challenge and protest, access to information and various planning

disputes with developers. (Also supported by *Green Planet Pool in 2006.*)

[www.foe.co.uk](http://www.foe.co.uk)

### Gaia Foundation

£10,294 2005

Our grant provided seed funding to help Gaia establish a three year programme with secure funding to promote Community Ecological Governance (CEG). It aims to develop an effective strategy to prevent further environmental and social destruction, to mitigate the impact of climate change and to evolve the concept of Earth Jurisprudence. The CEG Summit held in South Africa in October 2005 brought together partners from seven countries to draw up their programme of collective work for 2006 and beyond. The Swiss Government and SwedishBio have confirmed a contribution of funds.

[www.gaiafoundation.org](http://www.gaiafoundation.org)

### Institute for Race Relations

£15,756 2006

Support for a series of six seminars on how anti-terror laws are being used to justify human rights violations of freedom of speech, criminal justice and refugee rights. The IRR followed up with a conference on "Racism, Liberty and the War on Terror." It continues to research into these areas and to publish reports on cases and trends in its IRRNews on-line service.

[www.irr.org.uk](http://www.irr.org.uk)

### Funding for Change Ltd

#### International Women's Peace Service, Palestine

£16,032 2004

£13,286 2005

Second and third years of core funding for a group of up to four trained volunteer women at a time living in a Palestinian village. They provide a non-violent monitoring presence, helping to protect citizens undertaking daily activities. They publicise and peacefully intervene in human rights abuses, and support non-violent resistance to the occupation of the West Bank. IWPS has had continuing difficulty getting long-term volunteers into Palestine due to restrictions imposed by Israel. Adequate resources for orientation and training of volunteers are needed. The challenging physical and emotional conditions can lead to burn-out and stress amongst team members. IWPS indicated that Network's support over several years for a politically controversial project

like theirs gave time and stability to become established and broaden their fundraising efforts.

[www.iwps-pal.org](http://www.iwps-pal.org)

### Interrights: The International Centre for the Legal Protection of Human Rights

£16,115 2006

Support to help the Commonwealth Law Programme focus on strategic Human Rights litigation, particularly in the South in areas such as Fiji, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Sri Lanka. Interrights gives specialist legal advice to local lawyers and provides a legal news and resource service.

[www.interights.org](http://www.interights.org)

### Justice

£13,000 2007

Support for publication and dissemination of two research reports in Justice's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary year. One is on the interrelationship between terrorism and human rights, which seeks to demonstrate the compatibility of commitment to human rights with a concern for security. The second is an overview of the relationship between the constitution, human rights and the role of the Judiciary. Justice has a team of highly experienced researchers with wide access and influence.

[www.justice.org.uk](http://www.justice.org.uk)

### Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme (LAMMP)

£5,000 2005

LAMMP aims to build a regional support network for women concerned with the impact of mining on families. This is in a political and social climate that regards mining as an economic blessing. A Women Against Mining network has been established in Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Guatemala. LAMMP facilitated the first Women Against Mining conference held in Peru in November 2005.

[www.lammp.org.uk](http://www.lammp.org.uk)

### Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network (LASSN)

£16,195 2007

Grant to assist LASSN develop a strategic role in building and advising an umbrella organisation of service providers in Leeds for local refugee and asylum seeker communities. At the same time LASSN continues its frontline help role.

[www.refugeeaccess.info](http://www.refugeeaccess.info)

**Martin Ryle Trust: GeneWatch UK**

Grant: £8,091 2005

Network supported GeneWatch UK's project "How patenting is shaping genetic technologies". It produced two reports on patents and on declarations of interest in science journals. These contribute to its objective of making Intellectual Property Rights (IPRs), and the ways in which they are currently influencing the application of genetic technologies in medicine, agriculture and science, a key issue in the contemporary debate about science and technology. *(Also funded by Green Planet Pool in 2007.)*

[www.genewatch.org](http://www.genewatch.org)**Millennium Debate: Seeds for Change Network**

£8,080 2005

Our grant supported Seeds for Change's core work, enabling it to facilitate 60 free training workshops for grassroots groups in the UK working for social change and the protection of the environment. The aim of these workshops is to increase the effectiveness of the groups' campaigning activities. *(Also funded by the Arts for Change Pool in 2006.)*

<http://seedsforchange.org.uk>**Funding for Change Ltd****National Coalition of Anti-Deportation Campaigns (NCADC)**

£14,850 2004

£14,235 2005

Core funding for the only national organisation providing support for those threatened with deportation and assistance in mounting a campaign against deportation.

£16,341 2006

Ring fenced funding at a critical moment to cover salary costs of NW Region coordinator while more secure, long-term funding was sought, following the expiry of its substantial three year Community Fund grant in February 2006. The organisation has secured some further funding and continues its work, albeit with fewer staff.

[www.ncadc.org.uk](http://www.ncadc.org.uk)**NOVIB: Hisham Mubarak Law Centre, Egypt**

£17,513 2006

Core funding to this organisation which gives legal assistance to victims of human rights violations. It campaigns to bring Egyptian law up to international standards of human rights and to

promote enforcement of the rights that are enshrined in the constitution.

**Pesticide Action Network: GeneWatch UK**

£12,300 2004

Research into the civil rights issues raised by proposals to store increasing numbers of DNA samples and/or genetic profiles in police and NHS databases. Network has supported GeneWatch's well-researched work since 2000.

**Positive Action in Housing**

£16,195 2007

Funding to support participation in a Scottish-wide campaign which seeks to raise public awareness of the destitution faced by failed asylum seekers as a result of current government policy, with a view to getting this policy changed.

[www.paih.org](http://www.paih.org)**Reprieve**

£13,000 2007

Reprieve provides legal representation for individuals facing the death penalty. Grant to consolidate the organisation's development of two casework teams, one dedicated to its original focus of death penalty cases; and the other focusing on challenging aspects of the treatment of detainees in Guantanamo.

[www.reprieve.org.uk](http://www.reprieve.org.uk)**Statewatch (Libertarian Research and Education Trust)**

£16,195 2007

Statewatch monitors a range of EU legislation with human rights implications not readily reported in member states. Support for the research and publication (print and web) of three reports on key EU legislative processes relating to migrants, surveillance and freedom of information and fourthly a collection of reflective essays on progress across a range of topics over the past ten years of the EU. Some funds also earmarked for fundraising.

[www.statewatch.org](http://www.statewatch.org)**Sudanese Supplementary School**

£7,367 2004

Grant for a professional co-ordinator of a "Saturday School" in Paddington, Inner London, teaching Arabic and English and their home culture to the children of Sudanese asylum seekers.

[www.sudaneseeschool.com](http://www.sudaneseeschool.com)

**Survival International: Technical Juridical Educational Institute (ITJE), Brazil**

£15,000                      2004

The “Land without Evil” was a project for the development of a support programme for the indigenous people (primarily the Guarani tribe) of the Mato Grosso do Sul in their non-violent pursuit of legal restitution of their land. They wish to return their expropriated land from cattle ranches or soya farms to traditional, sustainable agriculture.

**[www.survival-international.org](http://www.survival-international.org)**

**Survivors Fund**

£14,730                      2006

Support for a one year pilot project to educate child survivors of the Rwandan genocide about their rights. Collection of the necessary data to target policy makers at national level to bring about change to entrenched attitudes towards children and introduce children’s rights.

**[www.survivors-fund.org.uk](http://www.survivors-fund.org.uk)**



## PEACE

The Peace Pool supports organisations concerned with the complex issue of Peace, Conflict and Power, whether at the grassroots level or in the international arena. If grassroots, then impact and replication are important. If at policy level, then influence is central. Over the period a broad range of projects have been supported, but six general themes emerge:

**Weapons of Mass Destruction** – this particularly relates to the issue of Trident replacement.

**Arms trade** – supporting campaigning groups and researchers to help tighten up national and international embargoes. Also to highlight the Military's influence on the scientific and engineering community.

**International and local conflict resolution** – a spectrum from working with civil society organisations in Sudan to addressing bullying in UK schools.

**Palestinian/Israeli Conflict** - supporting a Coalition of Women's Peace Organisations. Developing dialogue with Western policymakers and leaders of political Islam.

**Civil Society Influence** - Crisis Action has been supported for three of the four years of this report. It works to strengthen the campaigning influence of existing NGOs on the international response to current and emerging conflicts.

We have been hugely inspired by the organisations we support and seek out. They are continually challenging the way we deal with conflict, both locally and internationally.

### British American Security Information Council

£6,000 2005

Core funding for BASIC, an independent research organisation that analyses government policies and promotes public awareness of defence, disarmament, military strategy and nuclear policies in order to foster informed debate. Examples of their work are:

Ending Arms Export Subsidies: BASIC have helped push the government to publish estimates of export credit subsidies, and are following up by questioning the estimates, before pushing to have the subsidies withdrawn.

U.S. Nuclear Weapons: BASIC have participated in Washington DC lobbying, helping stop funding for the Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator and expansion of money for Senator Lugar's CTR (Co-operative Threat Reduction).

### www.basicint.org

#### British American Security Information Council: Beyond Trident

£10,000 2006

Support for a project to foster public debate and ensure the decision-making process of the Trident replacement is "open, informed, transparent and accountable". Four pressure groups and think tanks (Acronym, British American Security Information Council, Oxford Research Group and WMD Awareness Programme) worked together to brief the public, media, opinion leaders and policy makers and can claim some credit for the resulting raised public and parliamentary awareness.

[www.comeclean.org.uk](http://www.comeclean.org.uk)

### British American Security Information Council: Crisis Action

£15,000 2007

Funding of Crisis Action's strategic work of coordinating NGOs in effective campaign responses on issues of war and peace.

[www.crisisaction.org](http://www.crisisaction.org)

### British Pugwash Trust: British Pugwash Group

£13,418 2004

An initiative by the British Pugwash Group, together with other organisations concerned with international security, to shift public perceptions on the dangers of present nuclear weapons policies towards alternative policies to secure global security. They commissioned six lesson plans for use within the new Citizenship Curriculum.

£6,982 2007

Fund for a number of visits and talks by prominent experts on the WMD issue to come to the UK to further the parliamentary strategy for nuclear disarmament.

[www.pugwash.org/uk](http://www.pugwash.org/uk)

### British Pugwash Trust: WMD Awareness Programme

£14,734 2006

The WMD Awareness Programme produced education packs, including a CD and DVD film, for distribution by their Education Officer to schools. The packs are aimed at 14 – 16 year olds covering aspects of global security and the threat of nuclear and non-nuclear WMD.

[www.comeclean.org.uk](http://www.comeclean.org.uk)



British Pugwash Trust

### **Funding for Change Ltd**

#### **Coalition of Women for Peace**

£10,967                      2004

Production of educational programmes and materials in order to engage in a vigorous public campaign throughout Israel for ending the occupation of Palestinian territories. The coalition provides an important alternative voice in Israeli society. It works in partnership with Palestinian women's groups.

<http://coalitionofwomen.org>

#### **Glencree Centre for Peace and Reconciliation: Glencree Women's Programme**

£7,310                              2006

Support for the Training the Trainer course, a programme providing experiential training to women working in disadvantaged communities in northern and southern Ireland, in dispute resolution, managing conflict, difference and diversity.

[www.glencree.ie](http://www.glencree.ie)

#### **Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust: Independent Diplomat**

£15,000                              2007

Funding to support Independent Diplomat's work for the government of Somaliland, where it is providing diplomatic advice to help improve governance infrastructure, relations with neighbouring countries, the Organisation of African States and the UN.

[www.independentdiplomat.com](http://www.independentdiplomat.com)

#### **Martin Ryle Trust: Scientists for Global Responsibility**

£12,000                              2005

Further funding for 'Soldiers in the Laboratory,' a report highlighting the high degree of military influence over science, engineering and technology.

A briefing entitled 'Scientists or Soldiers? Career choice, ethics and the military'. Contacts from this have contributed to a booklet entitled 'Critical

Paths: 12 inspiring cases of ethical careers in science and technology'.

Research exploring the military involvement within universities using the UK Freedom of Information Act.

[www.sqr.org.uk](http://www.sqr.org.uk)

#### **NOVIB: Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa Network (SIHA)**

£15,000                              2006

Funding for Mobile Civil Society Forums: organisation of three meetings in different areas of Sudan on gender equality and Sudanese political parties; students' unions working for peaceful co-existence; and returnee issues amongst displaced communities from South Sudan.

[www.sihanet.org](http://www.sihanet.org)

#### **OMEGA Foundation**

£14,000                              2005

The foundation researches the arms trade and identifies the companies making and supplying the tools of repression and the loopholes in the law UK, EU and internationally that are used. Their research has been used by comedian/activist Mark Thomas to expose the ludicrously lax controls on the trade.

[www.theomegafoundation.org](http://www.theomegafoundation.org)

#### **Oxford Research Group**

£5,000                                      2005

ORG was formerly the recipient of Network Major Project funding. The aims of the Dialogue Project were to provide NGOs and activists with training and information. This would help them engage policy-makers in dialogue to promote non-violent means of addressing conflict. The grant supported a project worker to help develop three Dialogue Packs on 'Security and Civil Nuclear Power,' 'Iran and the War on Terror' and 'The Future of UK Nuclear Weapons.'

[www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk](http://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk)

#### **Oxford Research Group: Iraq Body Count**

£11,250                              2007

Support for the International Norm Project which has grown out of the Iraq Body Count. Research and consultation will take place over two years to develop a workable concept for introducing civilian body counts to form part of any analysis by bodies

such as the UN or Red Cross whenever hostilities break out. An ultimate aim would be for a protocol on the protection of civilians to be added to the Geneva Convention.

[www.iraqbodycount.org](http://www.iraqbodycount.org)

### Peace Brigades International UK

£6,000 2005

PBI-UK sends trained and committed volunteers to accompany local people who are courageously attempting to promote social justice and human rights. Currently they are working in Columbia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Mexico and Nepal. The presence of volunteers from overseas backed by a support network helps to deter violence to those promoting human rights in countries where abuse of rights is endemic.

The funds from Network were used to - develop outreach and thereby raise PBI-UK's profile by increasing the pool of potential volunteers and supporters from the universities and the legal profession.

apply pressure for improving human rights where PBI-UK is operating, through democratic/diplomatic means via the UK parliament and the EU.

[www.peacebrigades.org](http://www.peacebrigades.org)

### Peace Foundation Network

£9,363 2004

Matched funding in support of PFN's work in Sheffield, offering disaffected young people practical techniques to help them deal with stress; it helps promote calm, increased self-confidence and more sociable behaviour. Network's grant was used to employ a development worker to encourage the use of these ideas in schools. (Also funded in 2006 by Health and Wholeness Pool.)

[www.peacefoundationnetwork.org](http://www.peacefoundationnetwork.org)

### Peaceworkers UK

£14,176 2004

Co-ordination of lobbying activities of British NGOs urging the British Government to develop comprehensive and effective recruitment and training for civilian personnel working in conflict areas. Network has supported Peaceworkers UK for many years.

[www.peaceworkers.org.uk](http://www.peaceworkers.org.uk)

### People & Planet Trust: Crisis Action

£13,231 2004

Seed funding to set up Crisis Action. Provision of an administrator to facilitate work towards an agreed set of principles for coalition campaigning.

This initiative brought together a wide range of agencies and NGOs in the attempt to improve UK government response to conflicts such as in Darfur and central Africa.

£15,000 2006

Crisis Action continued to build effective civil society coalition campaigns to avert international armed conflict in flashpoints such as Iran, the Lebanon and Darfur.

[www.crisisaction.org](http://www.crisisaction.org)

### Responding To Conflict

£14,176 2004

Building People/Building Peace: scholarships for students to attend courses in conflict resolution, to maintain links on their return home, and to extend the work to other conflict-afflicted areas. Network funded participants from Chechnya, Israel and Sri Lanka. Network has supported RTC since 1997.

£12,000 2005

Linking Practice to Policy: a peace building programme, initiated by RTC and the Coalition for Peace in Africa. Funding supported three workshops:

*Somaliland: Workshop on Human Security.*

*Kenya: Women's Workshop* - bringing women into the Peace Process was a key aim and brought together women from different fighting clans. The RTC Programme Co-ordinator has been invited to help draft a national policy for peace building and conflict transformation for the Republic of Kenya.

*Security Workshop in Gulu, Uganda in October 2005.* This took place during a short ceasefire and included: improving advocacy and lobbying; how deep-rooted prejudices can be addressed and what can be done at community level.

[www.respond.org](http://www.respond.org)

### Roberts Centre: Conflicts Forum

£15,000 2007

Funding towards three 2-day conferences in Beirut to bring together representatives of Western policymakers and the leaders of political Islam, including Hezbollah and Hamas. They aim to bring together both sides to increase understanding and to engage in "mutual listening."

[www.conflictsforum.org](http://www.conflictsforum.org)

### Saferworld

£15,000 2007

Funding to support strengthening UK and EU arms transfer controls with particular reference to France and the Balkans.

[www.saferworld.org.uk](http://www.saferworld.org.uk)



**Skillshare International:  
ACTION for Conflict Transformation**

£9,000 2006

The ACTION Network is an independent global network of practitioners providing support to people working for sustainable peace and justice in conflict affected areas. Network funded an advisor to help with capacity building at the support centre in South Africa. The Zimbabwe Solidarity Forum was established. The Peace and Development Platform continued community-focused work in Africa linking grassroots communities to policy makers.

[www.action-global.org/action](http://www.action-global.org/action)

**Trust for Research and Education on the Arms Trade: Campaign Against the Arms Trade**

£14,176 2004

Funding the post of research coordinator and a report "Who Calls the Shots", which goes into the relationship between the military, the government and the arms industry. Network has supported CAAT for several years.

[www.caat.org.uk](http://www.caat.org.uk)

**UNA Exchange: Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS)**

£6,000 2005

Development of the voluntary service network in Latin America and Eastern Europe. Two 6-day seminars were run, one in Kiev (Ukraine) aimed at promoting youth participation in voluntary service in Ukraine, Armenia, Estonia and Russia; this attracted 18 organisations and 28 participants. The second was in Lima (Peru) on EU and Latin American co-operation in youth voluntary service; there were 34 organisations represented and 37 participants (11 from European organisations).

[www.unesco.org/ccivs](http://www.unesco.org/ccivs)

**UNA Trust: United Nations Association UK**

£5,000 2005

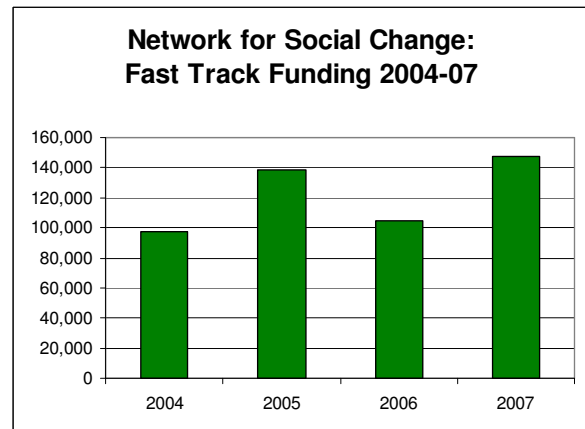
Web Site Development: The website re-design was successful, using volunteers. It is restructured around UNA-UK's four policy priorities (Millennium Development Goals; peace and security; human rights and humanitarian action; and UN institutional reform) and it is already helping to highlight the work of UNA as well as providing resources and external links in all these areas. Membership applications are now mainly through the web site, particularly for young people - a group they are keen to attract.

[www.una-uk.org](http://www.una-uk.org)

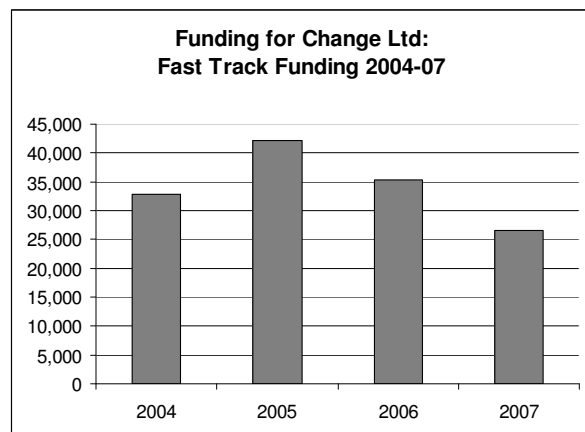
# Fast Track Funding

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 £5,000. 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.

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. 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.



<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>
97,380	138,340	104,310	147,920



<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>
32,920	42,200	35,230	26,580



ACHRN: Alternative & Complementary Health Research	£2,256	2006	Friends Of Swanirvar, West Bengal	£2,590	2004
Actors for Refugees	£6,500	2007	Gaia Foundation: Earth Jurisprudence	£3,280	2004
Airport Watch	£4,480	2005	GM Freeze	£4,810	2007
Alliance Against Urban 4x4s	£5,140	2007	Gramodhaya: Rural Community Resource Centre	£4,640	2004
Anti-Slavery International	£4,930	2006	GRR (Rural Reflection Group), Argentina	£1,360	2004
Anti-Slavery International	£3,381	2007	Hands Of Hope, Uganda	£4,710	2004
Baby Milk Action	£4,390	2004	Hands Of Hope, Uganda	£5,357	2006
Baby Milk Action	£5,740	2007	Haslar Visitors Group	£1,920	2005
Bail for Immigration Detainees	£6,590	2007	Hibiscus (Black and Foreign National Women in Prison)	£4,710	2006
Bath Place Community Venture	£4,030	2006	Horizonte Sur, Argentina	£4,920	2007
Birds Of Paradise Theatre Co	£3,880	2005	Inquest: reform of the Coroner System	£4,860	2007
Brunswick Organic Nursery	£1,330	2005	Iraq Body Count	£5,220	2006
Bury Law Centre	£6,870	2005	Janarupam: Literacy project, Bangalore	£4,250	2004
Camcorder Guerilla Collective	£4,345	2006	Jeremy Sherr/Nelson Mandela School Of Medicine	£2,950	2004
Carnival of Climate Chaos	£5,010	2006	Kasanka Trust Conservation Centre, Zambia	£1,065	2006
CECOWOR, Human rights, Tamil Nadu	£5,130	2007	Kids Company	£4,820	2004
CECOWOR: Gypsy Advocacy	£4,200	2005	Laboratory Of Insurrectionary Imagination	£3,130	2005
Center For International Environmental Law	£4,690	2004	Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network	£4,130	2005
Centre For Human Ecology	£1,870	2004	Leicester Masaya Link Group (Nicaragua)	£3,950	2006
Centre For Human Ecology	£1,470	2004	Low Carbon Network : Earthship Brighton	£3,470	2004
ChildLine	£4,350	2004	Mendip Advocacy	£4,100	2004
Christian African Relief Trust	£2,920	2006	M-Line:	£4,720	2005
Community Hygiene Concern	£2,470	2004	Money for Madagascar	£3,810	2006
Concerns Universe Foundation	£3,830	2004	Muugnano South London Refugee Community	£3,440	2005
Conflicts Forum	£2,795	2007	Naftana: Trade Unions in Iraq	£6,400	2007
Connect Counselling	£1,080	2004	National Coalition for Independent Action	£2,500	2007
Conscience: peace website	£6,060	2005	New Consumer Ltd, Newcastle	£2,370	2004
Conscientious Objection in Turkey	£5,500	2006	New Economics Foundation	£3,880	2005
Corporate Watch: G8 research	£3,280	2004	New Life Agency For Tribal People Uplift	£5,140	2004
Corporate Watch	£5,357	2006	No One Is Illegal Group	£2,000	2005
Corporate Watch: poetry anthology	£2,766	2006	Omay Project; Schools in Zimbabwe	£6,820	2005
Dandelion Trust	£2,190	2005	Osukuru Training Centre, Uganda	£3,430	2007
Digibridge Ltd, Teviot Action Group	£4,457	2006	Oxford Research Group	£3,900	2007
Disaster Emergency Committee (Tsunami)	£6,317	2004	Palli Milan Sangha, Education, West Bengal	£5,870	2005
Earth Activist Training	£3,087	2006	Parent Network Scotland	£3,400	2007
Econexus	£3,320	2004	Parentline Plus North West	£1,930	2006
Eco-Renovation Network	£3,630	2007	Partnership For Children	£4,687	2006
Eighteen and Under, Dundee	£5,180	2004	Partnership For Growth, Pro Agricultura, Romania	£3,170	2004
EPIC - Elderly People In Crisis	£1,610	2004	Partnership For Growth, Albania	£1,520	2005
Eritrean Community Association, Asmara	£4,200	2007			
Eritrean Community Scotland	£3,330	2005			
Exile	£5,390	2004			
Fairtrade	£5,163	2006			
Fairtrade Foundation: Producer Tour	£2,410	2004			
Falkland Centre for Stewardship	£2,910	2004			
Five Year Freeze, GM	£1,360	2004			
Five Year Freeze, GM	£1,250	2004			
Footloose Community Arts	£2,820	2005			

Peace Direct	£5,190	2005
Peace Foundation Network	£1,520	2004
People & Planet:		
climate change	£2,680	2004
People & Planet:		
people with HIV/AIDS	£5,220	2004
People & Planet	£4,550	2004
People's Organisation For Planning And Education (Tsunami victims)	£3,950	2005
Platform: Unravelling the Carbon Web	£5,620	2004
Platform	£4,190	2005
Platform	£4,957	2006
Powwow Eco Arts	£3,310	2005
Primenet Conservation, Ecuador	£1,810	2006
Primenet	£1,417	2007
Prison Dialogue	£6,367	2006
Projeto Integrar: Brazilian Street Children	£2,216	2006
Religious Society Of Friends (SE Scotland)	£2,890	2005
Reprieve	£2,840	2005
Road Block	£5,070	2006
Roman Luan: Self Help Community, Atauro Island	£4,624	2006
Scottish Environment Link	£3,200	2004
Seeds For Change Network	£3,560	2004
Seeds For Change Network	£3,504	2007
Society, Religion and Tech- nology Project on Globalisation	£3,380	2004
SPAT : local NGOs, Dominica	£4,480	2004
Stop the Traffik (slavery)	£4,900	2007
Strangers into Citizens	£6,180	2007
Survival International; Bushman Land Rights	£5,580	2004
Tambopata Reserve Society, Peru	£3,100	2004
Tessenei Secondary School, Eritrea	£5,315	2006
Tessenei School Bus	£3,820	2006
Theatre For A Change	£3,200	2005
Trade Justice Movement	£3,720	2005
Transnational Institute: Carbon Trade Watch	£3,530	2004
Treesponsibility	£3,260	2005
Treesponsibility	£2,270	2006
Undercurrents Foundation: Aviation & Climate Change	£2,850	2004
Wiston Lodge, Lanarkshire	£3,550	2007
Womankind Worldwide	£6,320	2005
Women Opposing War	£5,340	2004
World Carfree Network	£3,310	2005
Young Voice	£3,600	2006
Zacchaeus 2000 Trust	£3,360	2005

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Aubonne Bridge Association (G8)	£3,100	2004
Baby Gaia: Sustainable Earthworks Ltd	£3,200	2004
Camp for Climate Action	£3,298	2006
Campaign Against Climate Change	£680	2004
Campaign Against Depleted Uranium	£3,980	2004
Carbon Trade Watch	£3,200	2004
Central African Refugee Centre	£2,910	2005
CIRANDA: Children's Rights, Brazil	£1,410	2005
Coalition of Women for Peace	£5,480	2004
Faslane 365: Peaceful Nuclear Disarmament Campaign	£4,656	2006
Free West Papua Campaign	£1,160	2004
Gibby Zobel: Brazilian Landless Movement	£4,850	2005
Gyetiase Water Appeal, Ghana	£3,100	2005
India Resource Center	£4,460	2005
Iraqnophobia	£4,220	2004
Justice Not Vengeance: Counter-terror 2005	£3,400	2004
Laboratory of Insurrectionary Imagination	£2,182	2007
Landmatters Co-operative Permaculture Project	£4,030	2006
London No Borders Detainee Support Group	£4,370	2006
Manchester Friends of the Earth	£2,130	2006

Mobilisation Against the World Economic Forum	£3,400	2004
No New Oil Coalition	£4,840	2004
Northern Arts Tactical Offensive	£3,100	2007
Obin.org: Tactical Media Gathering, Poland	£1,750	2004
Oil Change International	£1,649	2007
Olive Co-operative, Palestine and Israel	£3,590	2004
Pesticide Action Network Asia Pacific	£4,800	2005
Philipp Terhorst: Water and Social Change	£680	2004
Plan B: Scrutiny of International Development	£4,850	2005
Plane Stupid	£4,660	2007
RAGE (Relatives Action Group For The Elderly)	£2,910	2004
Rising Tide: Campaign against Four-Wheel Drive	£3,920	2004
Rite2no: Climate Change	£3,977	2006
Road Block	£1,990	2004
Ruta Pacifica De Las Mujeres	£2,910	2004
Scottish Tenants Organisation	£2,430	2004
Scottish Tenants Organisation	£3,690	2005
SEED Europe: Genespotting	£680	2004
SpinWatch	£4,850	2005
Spinwatch	£1,746	2006
Spinwatch: Public Interest Investigations	£4,460	2007
Sustainable Earthworks Ltd	£870	2004
Tyneside East Timor Solidarity	£3,350	2005

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