

Funding Report 2008-2011

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

Prior to 2014, our charity, Network for Social Change Charitable Trust, was known as Network for Social Change.

Our Non charity, Funding for Social Change Ltd, was known as Funding for Change Ltd.

The Network for Social Change Funding for Change Ltd

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Introduction

The Network for Social Change is a group of individuals funding progressive social change, particularly in the areas of justice, equality, peace and the environment. Together we give around £1 million a year to a variety of projects and organisations. In 2010 we celebrated our 25th anniversary. A good proportion of the original membership remains active and committed.

Funding principles

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

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

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. Relieving them from the stress of general fund raising allows concentration on their stated objectives.

"NSC is one of the few funders which provides that precious jewel of 'core funding' - we have been able to maintain key staff, ensure that our core projects continue to thrive and plan for the long-term future of the company."

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 major charities and development funds.

We do not fund responses to one-off disasters, most types of building, or direct contributions to political parties. Non-charitable projects are required to use our money for lawful and non-violent purposes only.

We do not accept unsolicited funding applications, but if you have a project that you think a member might be interested in sponsoring for funding, go to our Project Noticeboard:

www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk/funding/project-submission.html

Why Social Change?

In a rapidly changing world there is a growing awareness that we are facing fundamental problems. In spite of all the economic growth of the last forty years, the gap between the richest 1.5 billion and the majority of the world's people is actually growing, with over a billion people in deep poverty and many hundreds of millions more living on the margins.

Moreover, as the world's population passes the seven billion mark, it is abundantly evident that we are fast approaching the limits of the global environment to cope with human activity. Challenges such as climate change and food insecurity are just two of the key issues of our time.

In such an era - of an increasingly constrained and divided world - the need for progressive social change is pressing. Indeed, unless we can adapt creatively and compassionately, then prospects for a peaceful and stable world will rapidly fade.

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

"Your funding was our first significant grant, and put our arrangements on a sound financial footing. It gave us the space and opportunity to approach other funders and was critical to our survival."

The 2010s will be the decade that does much to determine how peaceful the world will be for the next half century. We have the capacity to make the transition to a more sustainable and emancipated society but it will require creativity and courage – and funding. That is where Network comes in.

Many of our projects have had high profile successes that would not have been possible without network funding. Our most successful campaign of recent years was Jubilee 2000. We initiated this ground-breaking campaign, and provided over £513,000 in funding in the years 1994-2003. The campaign resulted in the relief of over \$36 billion in unpayable third world debt.

Mechanisms

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

Within these streams about 90% of funding is to charitable projects and about 10% to non-

charitable ones. Charitable funding can be very tax efficient for our members, but non-charitable funding is an important way to fund new or more radical campaigning organisations. The latter can make significant impacts but often struggle to get funding.

Pools:

Individual members identify and sponsor projects for grants of up to £15,000 per project from one of the six Pools. Currently these are Green Planet, Human Rights, Economic Justice, Health and Wholeness, Peace, Arts and Education. The projects are then assessed by members of the Pool who decide together on a portfolio to bring to the wider membership for funding. Around half our funding is through the Pools.

Major Projects:

These are projects which are each initiated and driven by a core group of Networkers. Typically these will focus on a neglected area of social change. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, typically raising £50,000-£100,000 per project per year.

Fast Track:

Fast Track provides grants of up to £5,000. Each project is identified and sponsored by a single member, who then invites fellow members to join them in funding it.

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

Overheads represent a miniscule 4% of grant turnover.

Charitable and non-charitable funding

Charitable projects are funded through The Network for Social Change, Registered UK Charity Number 295237, Company Registration Number 2037412.

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

Strict guidelines ensure that only projects for charitable purposes receive funding from Network for Social Change. 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. Its activities are shown throughout this report in separate boxes.

Organisation

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

Most network members are members of one of the six Pools. They meet two or three times a year between the biannual conferences to assess the projects that have been submitted to that pool. Two pool members are appointed as assessors to examine each project in detail, and to obtain written references from external referees. Where possible the projects are visited by the assessors. In the case of overseas projects, Network can obtain advice from some well-established charitable trusts.

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

Funds are raised mainly at the Network conferences in February and October each year. At the February conference, the pools present the projects that they have selected, invite questions from other members, and ask for funding.

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

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

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

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

Membership

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

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

Members choose which projects and Pools to give to. We give in a variety of ways; from personal income, from savings, from charitable trusts or with shares. We commit to giving a total of at least £3,000 per year through Network, per subscription. Most give considerably more than this, so in 2009 the average total donation was £13,000 per subscription.

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

This Report concentrates on the funding side of our work. Members find in the atmosphere of friendship and mutual trust a valuable opportunity to explore together issues associated with wealth and giving. But as well as the more serious aspects there is always space made for a lighter side of relaxation and fun. For more information on the benefits and obligations of membership, the reasons why we join, and for the stories of some of our members, see our website

www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk

Copies of previous funding reports are available from the Administrator. The 2004-2007 Funding Report can be downloaded from our website.

Join us

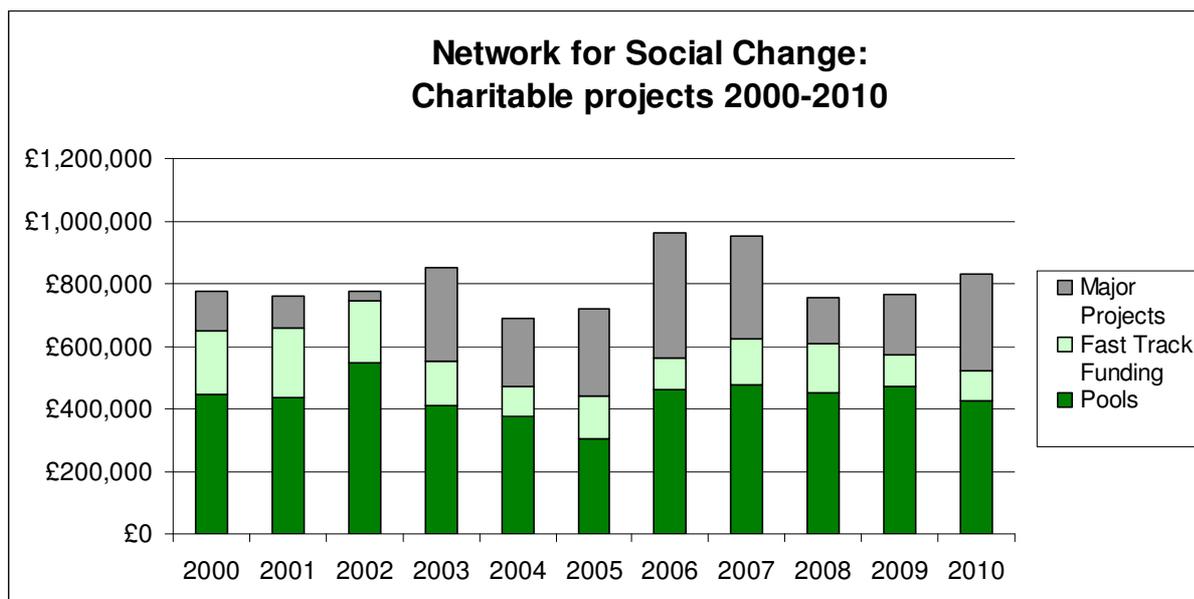
We have about 120 members, who find that the Network is a good place to give, learn, share and reflect. It is for people who want to do more than just sign a cheque. We get involved, and have fun in the process.

"I have as much fun giving away £3,000 through Network as others might have from a cruise."

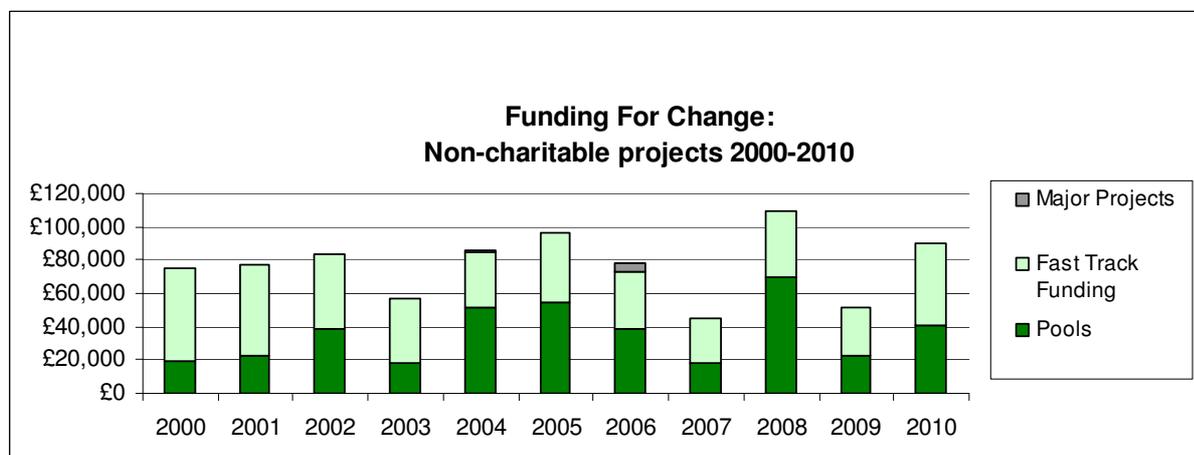
We welcome new members.



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



	2007	2008	2009	2010
Major Projects	330,908	149,109	194,440	308,105
Fast Track Funding	147,920	156,770	101,780	95,920
Pools	474,193	448,944	468,959	425,671
Annual total	953,021	754,823	765,179	829,696



	2007	2008	2009	2010
Major Projects *	-	-	-	-
Fast Track Funding	26,580	39,200	28,480	49,850
Pools	18,602	70,096	22,626	40,377
Annual total	45,182	109,296	51,106	90,227

* In the years 2007-2010 all Major Projects were charitable (see upper chart).

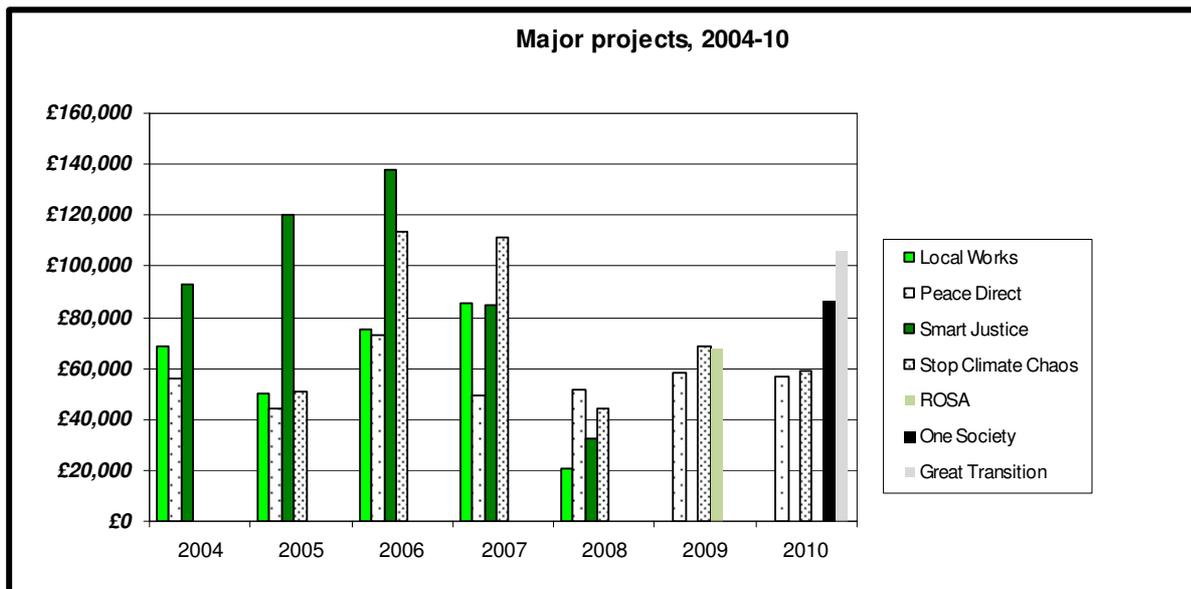
Grants to Major Projects

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

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. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, typically raising £50,000-100,000 per project per year. Once accepted and under way, the project is run within Network by the core group who present a report annually. The project also undergoes periodic independent assessment.

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



	2007	2008	2009	2010
Local Works	£85,795	£20,795		
Peace Direct	£49,361	£51,833	£57,949	£56,724
Smart Justice	£84,631	£32,470		
Stop Climate Chaos	£111,121	£44,011	£68,797	£59,126
ROSA			£67,694	
One Society				£86,275
The Great Transition				£105,980
Annual total	£330,908	£149,109	£194,440	£308,105

The Great Transition

£105,979

2010

The UK is burdened by an economy which stumbles from crisis to crisis, which increasingly rewards the rich and powerful at the expense of the poor and middling classes, which is founded on a notion of perpetual growth in GDP, but which is clearly overstepping the limits of the biosphere.

The objective of this project is to dethrone GDP as a proxy for improvements in human welfare and to define a pathway towards a commonwealth in which human welfare is free to grow without destroying the planet.

The New Economics Foundation (**nef**) will approach this challenging task in three inter-related parts: the construction of a macro-economic model which will demonstrate how the transition to a sustainable economy can be undertaken whilst still preserving jobs and pensions and increasing well-being; setting up an Economic Commission to supervise and validate the model; and a campaign focussed on communicating the objectives of the project to a wide segment of society and creating a large groundswell of support for its initiatives.

This project should make it impossible for policy makers to discuss our economic future whilst ignoring **nef**'s key principles: "economics as if people and the planet mattered." **nef** is an independent think-and-do tank that inspires and demonstrates real economic well-being. "We aim to improve quality of life by promoting innovative solutions that challenge mainstream thinking on economic, environmental and social issues. We work in partnership and put people and the planet first."

nef has historical connections with Network for Social Change. One of Network's first Major Projects was finding and funding **nef**'s first Director. We have worked together on the Jubilee 2000 Debt campaign; the Local Works campaign and the Clone Town Britain report, and many individual projects.

Network funding was provided to allow **nef** to complete its project planning.

The book ***The Great Transition***, published by **nef** in 2010, states in its Executive Summary:

"Environmentally, time is running out.

Economically, much of what we have been told was true has been shown to be false, and we are at a once-in-a-century crossroads when a different path must be taken.

Socially, as the corrosive effects of inequality deepen they become harder and more expensive to reverse.

To achieve the Great Transition will require fundamental changes to the way we live our lives, but we believe that the rewards from doing so will be great. These changes are required at individual and government level, and they are inextricably linked: each on their own is necessary but not sufficient, together they make the transition possible.

There are some things we can do straight away, changes that may seem small but when taken by millions together are much more significant. But, we should not pretend that this will be enough. Our lives are shaped by the systems – economic, political, legal and social – that surround us, and it is only by changing these that the Great Transition can be realised. Governments set the 'rules of the game', unless the parameters are altered there is a limit to what we as individuals can do.

But even for government to change they require our support. As the divisions and mistrust within our society intensify it will become ever more difficult to act collectively. Achieving the Great Transition will require us to jump together: to make changes to our own lives, to push the government for radical reform and then to be prepared to see these changes through. We need to be in this for the long haul – to keep our eyes on the bigger picture, the long horizon and the ultimate prize."

The Great Transition, by Stephen Spratt, Andrew Simms, Eva Neizert and Josh Ryan-Collins, with a foreword by Stewart Wallis, **nef**, June 2010

www.neweconomics.org

Local Works

£40,000	2003
£68,500	2004
£49,999	2005
£75,328	2006
£85,795	2007
£20,795	2008
Total £340,417	2003-08

Local Works was 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 that many MPs actually had taken on board the ideas of Ghost Town and 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 contributed to this success, not least the Network members who have been the main source of funding. The MP sponsors were 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.

Local Works has published a best practice guide for councils on ways to engage their communities when using the Sustainable Communities Act. The report details best practice observed by councils that have already used the Act to submit proposals to government for action to reverse community decline and protect and promote local sustainability. Based on these observations, the guide also provides councils with suggested ways to engage their communities and a helpful suggested check list of key things that engagement should involve. The guide can be downloaded from Local Works website.

Local Works ceased to be a Major Project in 2007 (with some final funding in 2008). The work of promoting the Act was adopted by Unlock Democracy.

www.localworks.org

www.unlockdemocracy.org.uk

One Society

£86,275

2010

One Society is inspired by *The Spirit Level** and a wealth of other research on inequality. It focusses in particular on the growing evidence that large divides in income create adverse impacts on our economy and society. These impacts include increased social conflict, poor mental and physical health, lower educational attainment, higher violence and criminality and decreased social mobility. These problems affect not just those 'at the bottom of the pile' but also those with higher incomes. In other words inequality is bad for *all of us*.

One Society works in partnership with The Equality Trust to secure a more equal society. The Equality Trust (co-founded by *The Spirit Level's* authors) concentrates on education and awareness raising. One Society's role is not only to engage in complementary research and education but also to secure changes in policy and practice from decision-makers, including national and local policy makers and employers and others with the power to affect income equality.

One Society was a Network major project in 2009-10, funded for eight months as a short-term awareness-raising campaign during the election. Funding from the project core group sustained the project for a further four months. During these four months, One Society consulted key stakeholders including Network members and identified a post-election role for the organisation. The Network at its October 2010 conference agreed to fund One Society to develop the campaign over the next three years.

Work carried out in the period covered by current Network funding

A new Campaign Director (Duncan Exley) was recruited and took up the position in December 2010. Recent work carried out includes:

- Responding to the publication of the interim report of the (Treasury-commissioned) *Hutton Review of Fair Pay in the Public Sector*: Briefing government and parliamentarians, planning media response to final report and seeking meetings with key figures in Westminster (with some early success).
- Submitting evidence to the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills' review "A Long-Term Focus for Corporate Britain"

which deals with questions including "the relationship between directors' pay and employees' pay".

- Meeting with parliamentarians about a potential Private Members' Bill on corporate pay ratio transparency.
- Raising profile with key stakeholders through event attendance, targeted networking, online commentary and researching & assembling media contact lists.
- Succeeding in having a motion on pay ratios passed at the Scottish Liberal Democrat conference, which has now been submitted to federal (UK) conference.

Plans for 2011:

One Society is working on a campaign which involves researching, publishing and disseminating the pay ratios of large UK organisations in the private, public and voluntary sectors (and using the opportunity to engage with these employers, policymakers, investors, media and other key influencers to secure behaviour change). Publication of pay ratios was endorsed by *Financial Times* columnist, Lucy Kellaway (April 2011).

It also expects to engage with the key policy debates (such as the Hutton Review of public sector pay, and the DBIS review dealing with private sector pay, both referred to above; as well as other expected relevant developments in local and devolved governments and others.)

www.onesociety.org.uk

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

The Equality Trust
www.equalitytrust.org.uk



Peace Direct

£51,832	2008
£57,948	2009
£56,723	2010
Total £388,676	2004-10

Good ideas often occur to several people at the same time. Carolyn Hayman had the idea for Peace Direct in 2002, sitting in the Peace Pool of the Network for Social Change, when they had just made eight grants to peace organisations, all based in London. She felt that that's not where the conflict is. It should be possible to create a trusted channel so people could put funds in, and know that they would reach really effective peacebuilding organisations on the front line of conflict. That's essentially what Peace Direct is.

Fortunately Scilla Elworthy was already working on the same idea. Network had already funded Scilla's previous organisation, the Oxford Research Group. Together, with a small amount of funding from individuals in Network, they set about getting the start-up funding together and in 2004 they launched to the public in the UK.

In the six years since then, Peace Direct has raised around £2m overseas in grants to local peacebuilding organisations in 13 countries. It funds local organisations to do what they think the situation requires, not to implement a programme dreamed up by a donor. So their work is very varied, for example:

- In DRC the Centre Résolution Conflits has disarmed militia members, including child soldiers, and enrolled them in Task Forces where they work with the army, local journalists and NGOs to identify potential conflicts and resolve them.
- In Zimbabwe, Envision is training members of the security service in non-violent conflict transformation, using contacts made by Envision's founder in the 1970's liberation war.
- In Sri Lanka, the Young Visionaries project challenges young people from Sinhalese, Tamil and Muslim background to work together on community projects, demonstrating that sectarian differences do not have to divide people.

Peace Direct responds to the wishes of the people it supports, and almost more important than money is recognition for their work. So as well as funding local peacebuilding, Peace Direct promotes its importance, in many different ways

but in particular through its website Insight on Conflict www.insightonconflict.org where people can find out about local peacebuilding initiatives in particular conflict areas. Currently over 16,000 people use the site each month.

The ultimate aim when Peace Direct was set up was to create the equivalent of an Amnesty or Oxfam, for people who are interested in doing something about conflict. Individual supporters are core to Peace Direct. It is making small steps in this direction by initiating affiliates in Germany and the US, which will also help us to lobby the UN, the EU and the German government. This is quite a challenging ambition.

"Sometimes our vision has outpaced our ability to fund it, with potentially disastrous results. The Network for Social Change's core funding has enabled us to be much more daring than we otherwise could have been and without it, we might well have failed to get off the ground."

"As important as the funding, is the personal support that we have had from members of Network. We have gathered a group of supporters who feel as passionately as I do about the work of Peace Direct, some of whom have met and connected strongly with individual peacebuilders visiting the UK. Start-ups can be lonely and difficult and there are times when we have wondered whether almost any other route to world peace wouldn't have been easier than trying to persuade international players to give local peacebuilding the attention it deserves. At times like these, it has been great to feel the personal conviction among Network supporters that we are on the right lines."

www.peacedirect.org

www.insightonconflict.org



Rosa

£67,693 2009

Rosa is the first UK-wide fund for projects working with women and girls. Her vision is of equality and justice for women and girls in the UK. Her mission is to raise and distribute money to women's projects and to influence others to do the same

Network's grant to Rosa was (exceptionally for a Major Project) for a single year 2008/09 only.

In this period the grant contributed to all areas of Rosa's work. The main points at that time were: refining Rosa's strategic aims and direction; internal management and organisational development; preparing to launch Rosa's grant-making; fundraising; and developing Rosa's influencing role.

Finance and administrative systems were developed and implemented; support for staff and volunteers was put in place; and a database and a website were developed.

Rosa today

"Rosa believes that women and girls should be the central actors in both defining the change they need, and in creating it. She is therefore inviting proposals for dynamic and exciting projects that will have a significant impact on the lives of women and girls in the UK."

The organisations Rosa supports are working at the front line with women and girls throughout the UK. They are experts about the issues affecting women and girls and bring experience, knowledge and sensitivity to their work.

Rosa's first grantees, working on the issue of body image, are evidence of this. From over 100 applications from around the UK, Rosa identified three projects:

- Bin the Beauty Box (ICA:UK/Feminist Webs)
- Powerbodies (The Powerhouse)
- My Image and Me (Mimbre)

Rosa now funds a range of projects that help achieve equality and justice for women and girls in the UK. These projects encompass four main areas:

- Economic Justice
- Health & Wellbeing
- Leadership.
- Safety

Female Genital Mutilation

Rosa, in partnership with City Parochial Foundation and Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, have collaborated to launch a new UK-wide special initiative to fund community-based preventive work to safeguard children from the practice of Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in the UK. This is Rosa's biggest ever single grant.

Maggie Baxter, Founder & Chair of Rosa, says of the initiative, 'For too long FGM has remained a subject couched in silence, with communities fearful to speak out about the practice and its implications. This initiative will support a wide range of community-based activities and is a huge step forward in supporting communities to have a voice, take a stand, and make lasting change.'

www.rosauk.org



Stop Climate Chaos Coalition

£44,010	2008
£68,797	2009
£59,126	2010
Total £466,499	2004-10

In 2002, a small group of Networkers wanted “to do something about climate change”. Some research showed that there was a need for a strong and diverse civil society coalition to create a mass public mandate for political action on climate change, so they set out to create one.

The Stop Climate Chaos coalition started with just five founder NGOs (Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, People and Planet, RSPB, WWF) brought together in May 2004. Their funding proposal was approved in October that year, and the Director, Ashok Sinha was appointed in April 2005. Membership grew steadily, so by December 2010 it had well over 100 member organisations, with an estimated 11 million supporters. Members included a wide range of development, faith and other civil society organisations, including Christian Aid, Tearfund, Islamic Relief, Oxfam, WDM, Unison and the Women’s Institute. Climate Campaigning was now thoroughly out of the “green ghetto”.

SCC was the lead UK NGO partner for the Live Earth Concert for 80,000 in Wembley Stadium in July 2007. The Wave demo in December 2009, when 50,000 people in London, plus 13,000 in Glasgow, Cardiff and Belfast called for a fair and effective deal at the Copenhagen climate talks. This was the world’s largest climate demonstration.

The coalition’s campaigns were a major factor in the passage of the Climate Act in November 2008 which mandated 80% cuts in UK carbon emissions by 2050. This is the world’s strongest climate legislation, although further pressure will undoubtedly be needed to ensure that it is not pushed aside in the decades to 2050.

The coalition’s campaigns also played an important part in the cancellation of the plans for a new unabated coal fired power station at Kingsnorth in Kent in 2009, the UK government’s helpful role in the UN Climate talks in 2009 and 2010, and the UK’s proposal for a \$100B fund to help poorer countries cope with climate change.

UK domestic action was more disappointing, but did include the introduction of the useful Warm Front insulation programme followed by the Feed-in Tariff.

Climate had a higher profile in UK politics than it otherwise would have had, with the Conservatives adopting a “green” logo in 2007.

On a deeper level, the Stop Climate Chaos coalition was important in bringing the NGOs together to develop and share campaign strategies throughout the period. This was invisible to the public, but very important to members, large and small.

The aim had always been for a limited life campaign, and it became clear that the culmination should be the Copenhagen Climate Talks in December 2009. The need for climate campaigning didn’t end then, but it was decided that the coalition secretariat should be reconfigured in 2010 into an “SCC-lite” form. This was in part due to the levels of trust and communication that had developed between the NGO members, and partly in preparation for the financial crisis that was about to hit the NGO sector, amplified by the ending of NSC funding for SCC. Pleasingly, SCC-lite has started well, organising a lobby of over 220 MPs in their constituencies in November 2010, so we are hopeful it will continue to do well.

Looking back, the project was successful in its original aim of building a huge civil society alliance in order to create a stronger (UK) position on climate.

Unfortunately however, while the science is getting ever more worrying and the need for urgent action to limit emissions ever clearer, powerful vested interests have been quite successful in delaying the action we need.

Progress towards the goal of a safe climate seems agonisingly slow.



Pools Grants

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

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

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

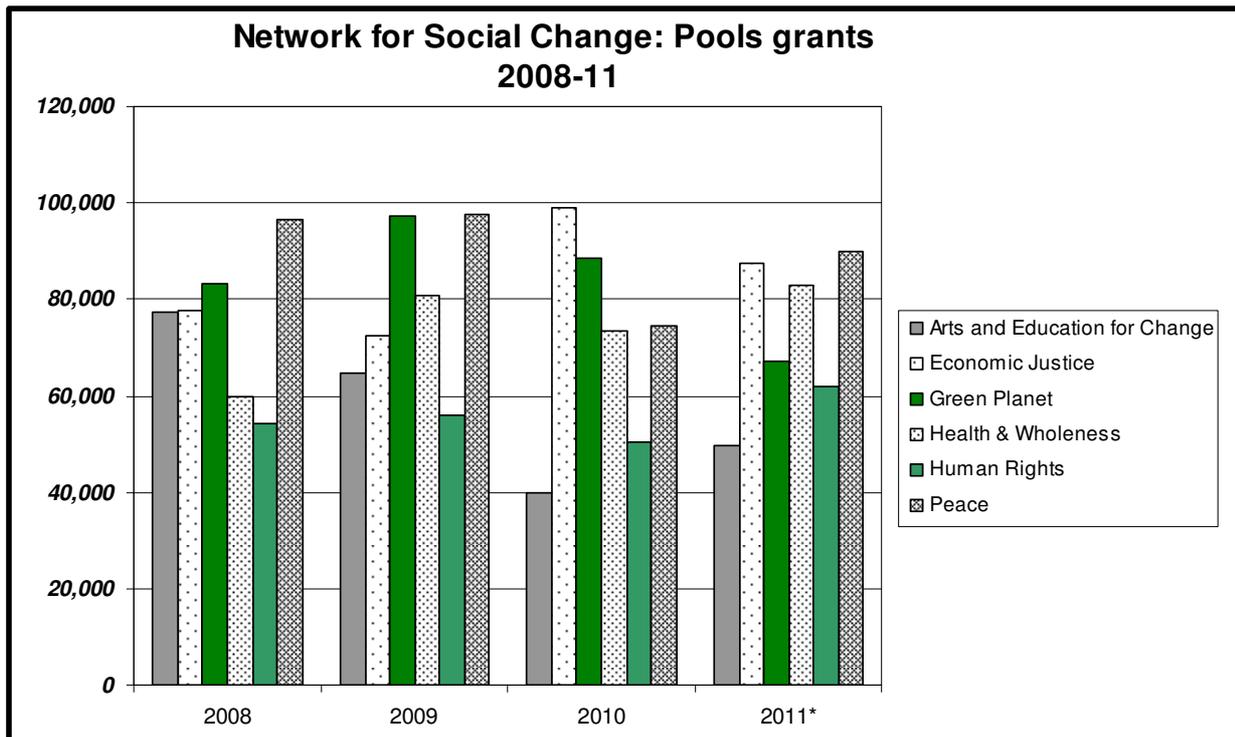
Each year, in September, grant applications which have been submitted are sorted into a number of headings. Each Pool has between about six and twelve members who arrange amongst themselves who will assess the projects they have received. Many members are very experienced in assessing projects and often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

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

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

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

The following project summaries cover the period of this report, 2008-2011. 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.



<i>Network for Social Change</i>	2008	2009	2010	2011
Arts and Education for Change	77,270	64,766	39,874	48,949
Economic Justice	77,802	72,578	99,131	86,679
Green Planet	83,292	97,254	88,460	67,903
Health & Wholeness	59,789	80,816	73,409	82,769
Human Rights	54,201	56,064	50,364	56,487
Peace	96,591	97,481	74,433	89,867
TOTAL	448,945	468,959	425,671	432,654

<i>Funding for Change Ltd</i>	2008	2009	2010	2011
Arts and Education for Change				5,000
Economic Justice	10,428			8,000
Green Planet	9,445	7,626	6,857	30,418
Health & Wholeness	11,500			
Human Rights	38,723	15,000	26,200	25,211
Peace			7,320	7,500
TOTAL	70,096	22,626	40,377	76,129

ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE

Action for Sustainable Living & MERCi: Mule free newspaper

£10,250 2008

£8,144 2011

A radical free newspaper and website run by a collective in Manchester: 2008 grant to cover core production costs, guaranteeing a regular output with increased credibility and recognition. Further funding in 2011; Mule is now published monthly. <http://manchestermule.com>

Asha Women's Centre

£9,000 2010

Core funding for a women-only centre in Worcester providing education and training for socially excluded women, enabling them to achieve their social and economic potential. Identified as a model of good practice by the Department of Health. www.ashawomen.org.uk

Children of Amal, Nablus

£2,000 2010

Uses musical techniques developed by Prof Nigel Osborne to help traumatised children in war zones reclaim their health: core funding to pay local teachers. www.childrenofamal.org.uk

Community Arts North West: Exodus

£10,250 2008

Project supporting women refugees and asylum seekers within Exodus (the Greater Manchester Refugee Arts Partnership). Refugee Women Positive Action Live was formed. www.can.uk.com/exodus



Clean Break: Bird Cage

£12,250 2008

Clean Break is a theatre & education company focussing on women & the prison system. Network funded Birdcage, a project set up to commission 6 women playwrights to write 6 new plays to be performed in 2008 to stimulate public debate.

www.cleanbreak.org.uk

Diversity Training (Scotland): Camcorder Guerillas

£13,000 2009

Camcorder Guerillas is an independent film making collective, giving a voice to the voiceless through making and screening documentary films and through supporting a range of social/environmental justice projects: core funding.

www.camcorderguerillas.net

Flack Cambridge

£5,000 2011

Flack works with homeless people. Funding for staff costs of a new magazine written and produced by the homeless, aimed at both the town and the university. Working in collaboration with Big Issue, but with different content.

www.flackcambridge.org.uk

Hangar Arts Trust

£8,000 2009

Core funding enabling HAT to create their own Youth Circus; and to work in partnership with Street League to deliver a circus programme to vulnerable children.

www.hangararts.com

Hull Children's University: Toolkit for Life

£9,000 2010

Grant to provide real life learning experiences for school children, working with 20 schools in Hull, local businesses and Hull University. 700 children a term are involved in the programmes.

www.hullchildrensuniversity.com

Ice and Fire Theatre Company

£13,000 2009
 £8,870 2010

Grant for core running costs, helping the company to achieve stability and sustainability throughout 2009, and to stay at Toynbee Hall; leading to a new playwriting initiative with Amnesty International UK. Further grant in 2010 for plays on Freedom of Expression, working with Index on Censorship, Liberty, and Amnesty
www.iceandfire.co.uk

Manchester Ceramics Enterprise

£2,000 2010

Training for the homeless in making ceramics and learning business skills, in a developing social enterprise.
www.manchesterceramics.org.uk

Pioneers Leading The Way

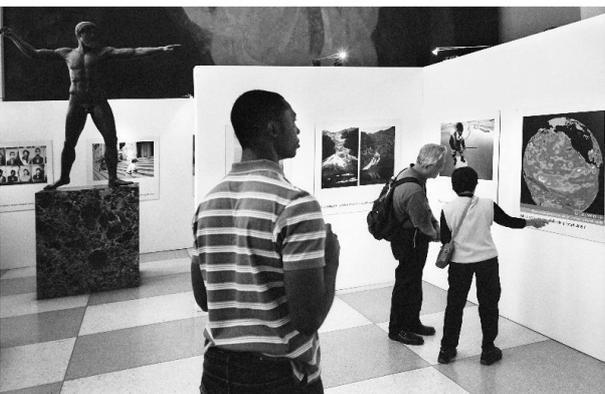
£9,760 2009

Pioneers is an organisation in Birmingham that supports young people in schools who are in danger of being failed by the education system. With the Network grant, Pioneers recruited and trained 120 Volunteer mentors in 15 schools across Birmingham. These volunteers supported over 400 young people through various issues.
www.pioneersleadingtheway.co.uk

Planet 21: Hard Rain

£10,000 2008

The Network grant helped fund an exhibition at UN Headquarters in New York, bringing global issues to a wide international audience, and especially to people who have not followed the environmental debate. By 2009 it had been seen by over 12 million people worldwide.
www.hardrainproject.com

**Quartet Community Foundation Room 13**

£10,000 2011

Room 13 Hareclive is an independent artists' studio based within a primary school in a poor area of Bristol. Funding to extend hours of the two artists in residence and to include secondary school users.
www.room13hareclive.org.uk

Somerset Film and Video: Film Academy

£8,020 2008

Supporting adults with learning difficulties, giving them the opportunity to make their own short films with one to one support on a subject that interests them.
www.somersetfilm.com

SoundAffects

£8,000 2009
 £12,000 2011

Provides effective and affordable classroom materials to support the teaching of a global dimension throughout the primary and secondary curriculums, by pioneering audio-linked recordings allied to the latest IT and web technologies. Further funding in 2011 to create new lesson plans for UK teachers. Once launched, they aim to be self-funding from the sale of these materials.
www.soundaffects.org.uk

Sponsored Arts for Education (SAFE), Kenya

£14,250 2008
 £9,000 2010

Comprehensive community health education on HIV and AIDS through a combination of theatre and non-formal education in Coast Province, Kenya; with the Elton John AIDS Foundation. Second grant to help challenge the social acceptance of sexual violence.
www.sponsoredarts.org

Stage 2 Youth Theatre

£13,805 2011

Youth theatre in Birmingham where young people aged 7 – 21 do all the work of producing 3 plays a year, from lighting to marketing and management. One third have additional needs, but all children are welcome. Funding for an intensive year-long training programme for 150 young people.
www.stage2.org

**Wilton's Music Hall:
Transition Jumpcut**

£12,250 2008

Jumpcut uses film and video as a tool for working with excluded teenagers in inner city Pupil Referral Units. During 2009 Jumpcut ran projects in PRUs in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, exploring issues that concerned them. "To see the young people so actively involved and applauding each other was quite incredible."
www.transitionopera.com

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Volition, Glasgow

£5,000 2011

Volition works with young people from chaotic backgrounds. Funding towards the creation of a permanent base with music and dance equipment, that would motivate young people's work habits, and attract further funding.
www.volition-scotland.org.uk

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Ashanti Development, Ghana

£15,000 2010

Grant to set up four new microcredit centres in Ghana, giving small loans to women to set up small businesses, charging them a low rate of interest; and providing business training. Their income and quality of life has been greatly improved. *Network also helped fund the provision of clean water in Ashanti in 2005.*

www.ashanti-development.org

Brighton Peace and Environment Centre: Corporate Watch

£10,653 2011

Corporate Watch's "Banking on Crisis" project will provide analysis and information on the financial crisis in accessible style for use by activists and campaigners. *Network is a long-term supporter of their work.*

www.corporatewatch.org.uk

Business and Human Rights Resource Centre

£13,455 2008

BHRRRC is an amazing international organisation which protects vulnerable workers while exposing employment practices. Network paid for an India-based researcher who monitors companies' human rights impacts in South Asia.

www.business-humanrights.org

CBS Network: Social Audit Network

£12,800 2009

SAN is the leading organisation in Social Accounting and Audit (SAA). Grant to develop a website and promotional materials.

www.socialauditnetwork.org.uk

Christian Aid:

Tax Justice Network

£15,000 2010

The Tax Justice Network promotes transparency in international finance, and supports a level playing field on tax. It opposes loopholes and distortions in tax and regulation, and the abuses that flow from them. Grant for work in three Asian countries. *Also supported by Network in 2006 and 2007.*

www.taxjustice.net

Church Action on Poverty:

Get Fair Campaign

£8,500 2009

Ambitious campaign by Church Action on Poverty to create a groundswell of public support for greater action to tackle UK poverty; and to secure the commitment of all major political parties both to end child poverty by 2020 and to end poverty across all generations in the UK by 2020.

www.church-poverty.org.uk

Citizens Organising Foundation:

Fair Pay Network

£13,455 2008

£12,800 2009

£15,000 2010

A start-up project to challenge the acceptable norms of low pay in the UK. In 2008 Fair Pay Network worked to introduce fair employment clauses in all public procurement contracts. In 2009 it published its report "Not Just for the Good Times: The New Imperative for Fair Pay", and in 2010 argued for legislation to enforce the National Minimum Wage regulations.

www.fairpaynetwork.org

Community Business Scotland Network:

Jagran Jan - Making Democracy Work

£11,538 2008

Research and analysis documenting the situation of the tribal people in Southern Rajasthan - to inform project planning, and future funding bids to tackle poverty, disadvantage, and exclusion. With Community Business Scotland Network.

www.jjvs.org; www.cbs-network.org.uk

Fair Pensions

£13,455 2008

£12,800 2009

£15,000 2011

Fair Pensions addresses the failure of shareholders to challenge companies that exploit the environment and cause human rights abuses. It seeks to persuade major investors (including UK pension funds and international fund managers) to adopt responsible investment, focussing in 2009 on Canadian Tar Sands. Network provided core funding for two years.

In 2011 its work will focus on selected large UK companies that avoid paying the minimum wage.

www.fairpensions.org.uk

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust: Seeds for Change

£8,000 2011

Community Skillsharing Project to develop training initiatives for communities facing cuts in Oxford and Lancaster. *Network is a long-term supporter of Seeds for Change.*

www.seedsforchange.org.uk

Lorna Young Foundation

£12,500 2011

Funding for Young Ethical Enterprise Groups: an exciting combination of aims, offering groups of young people in Huddersfield opportunities to set up in business importing Fair Trade rice.

www.lyf.org.uk

New Economics Foundation

£12,800 2009

Consolidation of **nef's** international learning network on local economic development. This network is made up of local organisations that work with people living in poverty. They are piloting **nef's** tools on economic literacy, supporting enterprising ideas with coaching and networking in diverse international development contexts. *Network has supported nef since 1995.*

www.neweconomics.org

People and Planet

£12,800 2009

People and Planet aims to give students the confidence and skills to work on their own projects on local and national issues. P&P's Wear Fair project was for students to persuade their schools and colleges to switch to Fairtrade uniforms and sports kit. *Network has made several grants to People & Planet.*

www.peopleandplanet.org

South African New Economics

£12,100 2008

Network provided seed support for a supplementary economy development project in Khayelitsha township, Cape Town, support for a film about new economics and new monetary schemes, and core funding during the reorganisation of SANE. *Network also supported SANE in 2004, 2006 and 2009.*

www.sane.org.za

Traidcraft Exchange, India

£14,430 2010

Education of groups of micro and small enterprises in India to press the government to stop planned Free Trade Agreements and to protect the livelihood of 31 million people: grant for a pilot workshop programme and evaluation.

www.traidcraft.co.uk

Sustain:

Grassroots Action on Food & Farming

£5,380 2008

Lobbying MEPs and other groups for the introduction of national competition policy to limit the growth and buying power of the big four UK supermarkets. *Network also supported GAFF in 2002 and 2006.*

www.gaff.org.uk

Transparency International

£9,900 2010

Research into public-to-private sector "revolving door" movement of senior employees; identification of voluntary improvements or potential regulation, and publication of the findings. *Network also supported Transparency International in 2006.*

www.transparency.org.uk

War on Want

£14,900 2010

Building public pressure for UK government action to guarantee the rights of overseas workers supplying goods to British retailers. Funding for campaign material, outreach and lobbying. Government commitment to a supermarket Watchdog has been achieved.

www.waronwant.org

War on Want: Stamp Out Poverty

£15,000 2010

£15,000 2011

2009-2010 was a game-changing year for Stamp Out Poverty. The financial crisis and recession changed the terms of the debate and Stamp Out Poverty is now, with the advent of the Robin Hood Tax campaign, in a unique position at the centre of a major social and political movement.

Stamp Out Poverty played a key role in opening up the political space to move this agenda forward. It played a pivotal part in the creation, and the running of, the Robin Hood Tax campaign. This has taken the idea of a tax on banks to pay for tackling poverty and climate

change into the mainstream, reaching millions of people in the UK and worldwide. This work has culminated in a recommendation by a Taskforce of 12 countries for the implementation of a Currency Transaction Levy to finance Global Public Goods.

Also supported by Network in 2001, 2006 and 2007.

www.stampoutpoverty.org



We Zimbabwe

£6,000 2008

Helping exiled Zimbabweans to channel their skills into rebuilding the country, with three educational centres.

www.wezimbabwe.org

Women Working Worldwide: Labour Behind the Label

£10,526 2011

Sandblasting of fashion jeans in small workshops produces silicosis that kills or permanently injures the workers. International project to change public opinion and to get the process banned.

www.labourbehindthelabel.org

World Development Movement

£13,455 2008

£15,000 2011

Campaign in 2008 to highlight the severe injustices woven into the EU's current Global Europe trade strategy, and to promote better policies.

2011 project supporting the proposed EU regulations to improve transparency in trading, to make futures markets more efficient for primary producers, and to curb profiteering by speculators.

Network has also supported WDM in 2000 and 2006.

www.wdm.org.uk

Funding for Change Ltd

Forefront Training and Recruitment

£8,000 2011

Core funding for a programme of workshops providing practical career guidance and training to enable smart and ambitious black young people to reach their full potential, working with youth centres in disadvantaged areas of London.

www.forefronttraining.co.uk

GREEN PLANET

10:10 Trust: 10:10 Global

£9,068 2011

Founded by Fanny Armstrong, 10:10 UK emerged from the film *Age of Stupid*. It inspires and supports people and organisations, including government departments, to cut their carbon emissions by 10% in a year. Funding for adapting "My 10:10 tool" for use in 44 countries.

www.1010global.org

Blue Ventures

£15,000 2009

Developing the business case for expanding marine reserves in Madagascar and the Indian Ocean region.

www.blueventures.org

Campaign for Better Transport

£11,460 2010

Funding for a new initiative, the "3Cs Road Project – Climate, Costs and Communities", supporting local anti-road building groups. *Repeated funding of CBT by Network.*

www.bettertransport.org.uk

Client Earth

£15,620 2009

Client Earth, the UK's first law firm devoted to environmental litigation, worked highly effectively within the civil society campaign against Kingsnorth and other new coal-fired power stations, using the threat of legal action to force a change in government policy. *Also funded in 2007.*

www.clientearth.org

Climate Outreach and Information Network: Carbon Trade Watch

£10,730 2008

CTW works to shift public opinion on Carbon Trading, by researching, explaining and challenging the pseudo-solutions of carbon trading, offsetting and agrofuels. Funding for the production of accessible multi-media material around climate change and environmental justice issues. *Repeated funding by Network.*

www.carbontradewatch.org

Climate Outreach and Information Network: Corporate Watch

£9,445 2008

"Corporate Rule" project to analyse corporate influence over UK democratic structures and publish a series of briefings online. Corporate Watch saw it as the culmination of work it has done on the impacts of individual corporations, placing it into the context of an overarching analysis of corporate power. *Repeated funding of Corporate Watch by Network.*

www.corporatewatch.org.uk

Climate Outreach and Information Network: Seeds for Change

£8,150 2008

£12,000 2009

Grant to update and revise the briefings on Seeds for Change website. This is a popular and globally accessible training resource - some briefings are downloaded up to 100,000 times per year. Further grant to develop a package of tools for strategic thinking. *Repeated funding of Seeds for Change by Network.*

www.seedsforchange.org.uk

Earth Resources Research: Finance for the Future

£11,780 2010

Project to allow local authorities to issue (green) bonds that would fund carbon reduction initiatives, whilst also creating employment opportunities.

www.financeforthefuture.com

Forest Peoples Programme: Shinai, Peru

£10,800 2010

Empowering indigenous people in the Amazon region and reducing impacts of oil pollution. *Network also funded Shinai in 2005 and 2007.*

www.shinai.org.pe

Friends of the Earth Trust

£12,000 2009

£10,820 2010

Grant to build a solid base of evidence on both the problems and the solutions of feeding ourselves sustainably. This has had a strong impact in pushing food sustainability issues higher up the

public and political agenda. Further grant in 2010 for "Get Serious about CO2" Community Project, building public pressure on carbon reduction targets. *Repeated funding by Network.*
www.foe.org.uk

Future in our Hands, NW Cameroon

£6,870 2008

FIOH have enabled ten Primary schools in English-speaking Cameroon to provide practical training in suitable agriculture with an awareness of indigenous species.
www.fiohnetwork.org

Gaia Foundation: African Biodiversity Network

£11,590 2008

The African Biodiversity Network work against agrofuels has met with considerable success through a combination of focused research in Ethiopia, Ghana & Kenya, and the setting up of coalitions of local farmers, civil society groups and NGOs. Constraints were agreed by Australia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia and China. These successes have triggered a grant for £100,000 from Comic Relief.
www.africanbiodiversity.org

Gaia Foundation: Econexus

£10,300 2008

£15,000 2009

Core funding for Econexus' work analysing and publicising developments in agrofuels, genetically engineered trees and Terminator Technology. Econexus works with Africa Biodiversity Network and Greenpeace, and is recognised as an authority on a wide range of environmental issues. Funding from Network has helped it raise funds from other foundations.
www.econexus.info

Gaia Foundation: True Nature Films

£9,445 2008

Project to make an environmental film for and about East African pastoralists - a numerous but marginalised group, who have been badly hit by drought, intensified by climate-change.
www.truenaturefilms.com

Holly Hill Charitable Trust: Landshare Community Interest Company

£11,000 2010

"How to feed a city": Production of online toolkits to help urban communities – local authorities, schools, hospitals and local groups - plan ahead for a secure food supply system.
www.landshare.org

Manchester Environmental Resource Centre Initiative:

Kindling Trust

£7,720 2008

Grant for research and preparation of a business plan for the establishment of a sustainable agricultural and small-business based community, in the north west of England.
www.kindling.org.uk

Life Mosaic

£11,300 2010

Documentary films on climate change, supporting indigenous peoples whose rights and livelihoods are threatened by environmental destruction.
www.lifemosaic.net

Permaculture Association of Great Britain: Himalayan Permaculture Centre

£10,625 2011

Aims to teach and implement resilience-building strategies, approaches and technologies in Nepalese communities. The project is run by local farmers.

PLATFORM

£12,000 2009

Network's grant enabled PLATFORM to support resistance against Shell projects in the Global South, while questioning the company's 'social licence to operate' in London. It challenged Shell's continued gas flaring and human rights abuses in Nigeria. Platform's work galvanised the involvement of Amnesty International & Friends of the Earth. *Repeated funding by Network.*
www.platformlondon.org

PLATFORM: Cornerhouse

£11,700 2010

Project by Cornerhouse to galvanise support for alternatives in the South to large-scale hydro, coal-fired and nuclear power stations. *Network also funded Cornerhouse in 1998 and 2001.*
www.thecornerhouse.org.uk

Poverty and Environment Trust

£9,475 2010

Mobilisation re the Sustainable Energy (Local Action) Bill, building on the successful Sustainable Communities Act (*supported by Network's "Local Works" major project, see page 10*). This Bill, which would have encouraged participation and transparency in local energy planning, unfortunately did not survive the 2010 General Election. However, the work continues through amendments to the Energy Bill.

Public Interest Research Centre:

£10,990 2011

Core funding for PIRC's work in monitoring green investment levels against the goals recommended by the Stern report; and acting as a link between scientists, NGOs and policy makers.

www.pirc.info/

**Public Interest Research Centre:
Renewables Can Do It**

£15,000 2009

RCDI promotes the feasibility of a full and rapid transition to renewable energy in the UK. Its aim is to influence government and policy makers through research, seminars, briefing documents etc and to build popular support through a coalition of organisations promoting the concept. *Network's initial funding has attracted further grants.*

www.pirc.info/

**Rainforest Foundation UK:
Amazon Watch, Colombia**

£9,445 2008

Network funded three priority focus areas of the U'wa Defense Project at Amazon Watch: coordinating legal support, strengthening national solidarity, and activating international alliances. *Also funded in 2004 and 2006.*

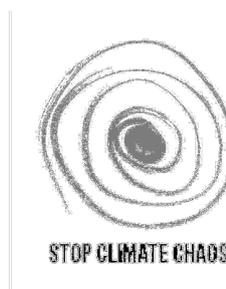
www.amazonwatch.org

**RoadPeace:
20's Plenty for Us**

£11,298 2011

Campaign for the implementation of 20 mph speed limits as the default for residential and urban streets. Already 5m UK residents live in towns which are adopting or have adopted this policy. Core costs.

www.20splentyforus.org.uk

**Stop Climate Chaos**

£12,640 2011

SCC is mobilising support for amendments to the Energy Bill as it passes through Parliament in 2011. *Network supported SCC as a Major Project for six years, 2004-10 (see page 14). Core funding for a further half year.*

**University of Sussex:
Empower Project, Ecuador**

£10,300 2008

Funding of participatory workshops for local communities in several areas of protected forest reserve in NW Ecuador.

**War on Want:
London Mining Network**

£13,281 2011

The London Mining Network is an international alliance of human rights, development and environmental groups exposing the promotion of unacceptable mining projects by London-based companies and funders, as well as by the British government.

<http://londonminingnetwork.org>

Funding for Change Ltd**Centro de Politicas Publicas para el Socialismo**

£9,946 2011

CEPPAS set up the Petroleum Observatory of the South to monitor the huge expansion of oil and gas companies in Argentina, and to support local communities whose rights and health have been affected.

www.ceppas.org

GM Freeze: GM Free Britain

£9,614 2011

GM Freeze is the only organisation dedicated specifically to keeping the UK free of unsustainable GM and biotech-based production systems for food. It has helped achieve a ban on GM ingredients in food in most UK main brands.

www.gmfreeze.org

Kolya Abramsky: Towards a Worldwide Energy Revolution

£10,858 2011

Project to build collaboration between organisations, especially from the global South, providing or calling for democratically-controlled energy resources. Funding for trips to China and Latin America.

Plane Stupid

£9,445 2008

Plane Stupid's aim is 'to bring the aviation industry down to earth', in part by supporting local residents around the UK fighting airport expansion. Part-funding for its network developer position, employing one staff member to support its network and local campaigners. *Also funded in 2007.*

www.planestupid.com

Redoil, Alaska

£6,850 2010

Campaign to resist environmental destruction by oil and mining companies on indigenous land owned by Native Akaskan communities.

www.ienearth.org/redoil/html

Sandbag Climate Campaign

£7,625 2009

Start-up funding for Sandbag, which lobbies at UK and European level on the specific issue of Carbon Trading and emissions trading policy. Network funding has enabled it to lever in funding from other sources.

www.sandbag.org.uk



HEALTH & WHOLENESS

Antidote

£15,000 2009

Antidote was set up in 1997 to shape a more emotionally literate society. Network's grant was used to support its PROGRESS programme for schools to help students handle the complexities of emotional life. *Also funded in 1997 and 1999.*
www.antidote.org.uk

Asylum Welcome

£11,500 2008

Project to provide advice and support for asylum seekers, refugees and detainees at Campsfield Detainee Centre; prioritising support for unaccompanied children and young people, detainees and the most needy destitute asylum seekers whose benefits have been cut or reduced drastically. Funding also for advocacy work.
www.asylum-welcome.org

Basic Needs

£15,000 2009

Basic Needs works alongside local healers in Asia, Africa and South America, providing mental health services and training - access to diagnosis, treatment, and generic medications, and supplies of training manuals. Network's grant supported a pilot project to double its reach by developing a social franchising system to benefit people with mental health problems in developing countries.
www.basicneeds.org

British Shalom-Salaam Trust:

Hope Flowers School

££9,000 2009



"Listen to My Voice" provides trauma counselling for children and their families in the West Bank and Bethlehem. The school is becoming a centre of excellence: the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA) has chosen the school to become an educational partner. *Also funded in 2005 and 2007.*

www.hopeflowersschool.org

Centre for Corporate Accountability

£11,500 2008

Funding to provide support to families bereaved through work related deaths, securing pro bono representation for a number of families at inquests, attending decision meetings with police and the HSE to uphold their clients' concerns.
www.corporateaccountability.org

Christian Aid:

Culture and Free Thought Association

£15,000 2009

CFTA was established in Palestine in 1992 and works within the community to encourage social development, through cultural, health and educational programmes. Network funding for its youth activities (21-35 year olds) in the Southern Gaza Strip, providing opportunities to disadvantaged youth to develop community work, and create job opportunities.
www.cfta-ps.org

Emthonjeni Trust:

The Raphael Centre, South Africa

£11,730 2009

The Raphael Centre is based in Grahamstown and the Eastern Cape in South Africa, working on HIV testing, counselling, prevention and education. Network's grant was used to fund the Voluntary Counselling and Testing Programme for 2009. Over 1400 individuals were tested, and received pre-test and post-test counselling.
www.raphaelcentre.co.za

FORWARD: Foundation for Women's Health Research & Development

£13,400 2010

FORWARD works to end the practice of female genital mutilation in the UK. Up to 24,000 girls under the age of 15 are at risk. Core funding to strengthen the UK training programme. *Also funded in 1997 and 2007.*
www.forwarduk.org.uk

Karma Nirvana

£15,000 2011

Karma Nirvana works to end forced marriage and honour-based violence in the UK. Funding for Roadshows to raise awareness of the plight of children and young people at risk.
www.karmanirvana.org.uk

Kids for Kids, Sudan

£13,780 2008

Kids for Kids is a project in Darfur helping villagers to stay in their own villages by supplying hand pumps, setting up donkey loan schemes, establishing tree nurseries and training first aid workers, and improving the health and welfare of the children, who live lives of inexcusable and unimaginable hardship.

www.kidsforkids.org.uk

**Linkage Trust, Zimbabwe**

£11,500 2008

The Linkage Trust supports people suffering from HIV/AIDS and their families. Our grant was for new "Grannies In Peril" project, to help grannies and orphan-headed families; providing workshops and visits to help them establish/upgrade their own nutrition gardens.

Medical Engineering Resource Unit (MERU)

£11,500 2008

MERU designs and manufactures bespoke equipment for severely disabled children and young people to enable them to overcome serious barriers to speech, movement, personal dignity and social inclusion. Funding towards a Volunteer Facilitator and Outreach Officer to strengthen their use of volunteers and engineering students on placement.

www.meru.org.uk

Oxford Parent Infant Project

£10,000 2010

OXPIP helps parents, especially teenage mothers, and their babies to form strong and loving attachments. This intervention can be sufficient to remove a child from the child protection register. Funding towards the setting up of a new central office.

<http://oxpip.org.uk>

Parent Network Scotland

£10,000 2010

Parent Network runs parenting courses across Scotland with a network of facilitators. Funding for a training course for facilitators, "Parenting for All". *Also funded in 2002.*

www.parentnetworkscotland.org.uk

Partnership for Children

£10,000 2010

"Zippy's Friends" is a five-module programme that promotes the mental health and emotional wellbeing of young children. It now runs in the UK and 15 other countries, and is endorsed by World Health Organisation. Funding to extend the programme to children in mainstream schools. *Also funded in 2004.*

www.partnershipforchildren.org.uk

Peace Direct: Aware Girls

£10,598 2011

Peshawar is an area devastated by the conflict between the Taliban and the Pakistani government. The support systems are patriarchal. Funding to set up trauma counselling for women.

<http://awaregirls.webs.com>

**Practical Action (Zimbabwe)**

£15,000 2011

"People Up: Poor People's Voices Heard in Urban Planning and Governance" is a project to help communities in Zimbabwe develop their own solutions to housing problems, using appropriate technology, after their shacks were demolished by Mugabe's government.

www.practicalaction.org

**RAW in WAR (Reach All Women in War),
Chechnya**

£11,500 2008

£15,000 2010

Funding in 2008 and 2010 for the Chechnya Project, in which the Chechen group Women's Dignity would provide psychological counselling at the Women's Rehab Centre in Grozny for women who are (directly or indirectly) victims of violence. The aim was to train an existing psychologist at the Centre and five other medical professionals in specialized rape and trauma therapy, and to pay their salaries.

www.rawinwar.org

RoadPeace

£14,998 2011

Funding for the campaign to end discrimination in the justice system against road crash victims, so that they or their families have the same rights as other victims of crime.

www.roadpeace.org

Save the Children: Baby Milk Action

£15,000 2009

Baby Milk Action continues to fight the corporate giants who push milk powder at babies and highly processed "follow-on" foods at 0-3 year olds, for profit, regardless of health, environment, or cost concerns. *Repeat funding. "The core support of the Network grant has been a lifeline for us."*

www.babymilkaction.org

Solace Women's Aid

£15,000 2011

Funding for the Child Survivors Project, which provides art therapy and help for children affected by domestic and sexual violence.

www.solacewomensaid.org

**Yorkshire & Humberside Circles of Support
and Accountability**

£15,000 2010

Circles projects aim to substantially reduce the risk of future sexual abuse by assisting and supporting offenders at the end of their prison sentence, helping them re-integrate with the community and lead responsible and accountable lives. Core funding.

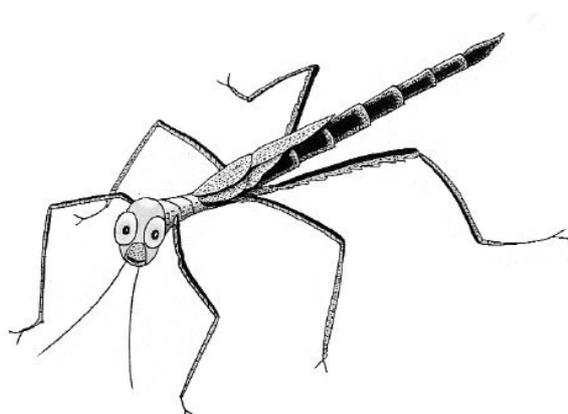
www.circles-uk.org.uk

Young Minds

£12,173 2011

Young Minds works to improve the mental health and emotional well-being of young people. Funding for stage one of its Stigma Project on mental health: research and publicity.

www.youngminds.org.uk



Zippy (Partnership for Children, p. 28)

HUMAN RIGHTS

Bail for Immigration Detainees

£14,000 2008

Grant to support BID's work in providing legal advice and information to immigration detainees to help them challenge their detention, and by carrying out research, policy and advocacy to bring an end to detention for the administrative convenience of the state. One policy success was the agreement by the Home Office to automatically provide accommodation to people leaving detention who would otherwise be homeless. *Also funded in 1999, 2001, 2007.*

www.biduk.org

British Institute of Human Rights

£8,000 2008

"Many of the human rights issues we tackle (eg discrimination and poor treatment), are not readily understood as human rights issues in the way that civil liberties are seen as human rights issues." Core funding for a new Head of Policy and Public Affairs to develop a media strategy and to plan an in-house media monitoring system.

www.bihhr.org.uk

Business and Human Rights Resource Centre

£15,000 2009

£10,960 2010

BHRRRC works to strengthen corporate accountability for human rights and environmental abuses. Funding in 2009 for South Asia researcher; successes included improvements to factory conditions in Bangladesh and better mine safety through support for local campaigners in Goa. Funding in 2010 for continued support for the South Asia researcher. *Also funded by Economic Justice pool in 2008.*

www.business-humanrights.org



Civil Liberties Trust

£10,390 2009

The Young People's Rights project to give young people access to and understanding of human rights legislation. The project involved organising and conducting focus groups with young people, and designing and distributing campaign materials. *Also funded 2002, 2004.*

www.liberty-human-rights.org.uk

Community Business Scotland Network: Jagran Jan Vikas Samiti

£9,890 2009

In a campaign against damaging phosphate mining and processing in southern Rajasthan, JJVS is working to strengthen local and tribal responses to threats to the environment and to ways of life.

www.jjvs.org

Congregation of the Holy Spirit: Revive

£9,600 2011

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

www.revive-uk.org

Coventry Peace House

£11,200 2010

Statelessness Project: support for people who have been refused asylum and financial support in the UK, but are unable to return to their nation of origin because they fear for their safety, or are banned by their government from returning. Core funding.

www.covpeacehouse.org.uk

Europe Roma CZ

£15,000 2011

Core funding for long-term campaigners for Roma rights in the Czech Republic, to monitor discrimination, publicise abuse and provide psychological support for victims.

www.europeromacz.estranky.cz

Fair Trials International

£5,000 2008

Support for vulnerable defendants abroad. In 2008 FTI helped in over 500 cases where there had been a question over the fairness of the legal process. Funding for operational costs.
www.fairtrials.net

Inquest Charitable Trust

£8,300 2008

Inquest supports families going through the procedures involving the coroners' courts, and works to make these processes fairer and more open. Core funding. *Also funded in 2000 & 2007.*
www.inquest.gn.apc.org

Interights

£14,000 2008

Strengthening human rights protection in the Middle East and North Africa, working with the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR). *Also funded in 2006.*
www.interights.org

Medical Justice Network

£15,000 2010

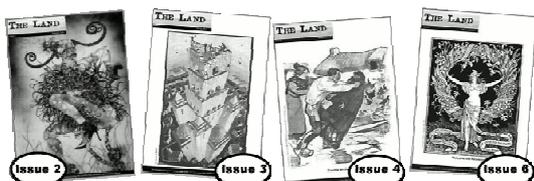
£16,887 2011

Medical Justice works for people held in immigration detention centres, focussing on medical problems which may be due to torture or ill treatment in their home countries, or the physical and psychological strains of incarceration. Core funding in 2010, funding for new database in 2011.
www.medicaljustice.org.uk

Permaculture Association: The Land

£8,000 2009

The Land is a journal covering rural planning; protection of rights for land workers; and celebration of the small holders' way of life. *The Land* publishes detailed research, and aims to be a long-term resource as a journal of record.
www.tlio.org.uk www.thelandmagazine.org.uk

**Poverty and Environment Trust: New Politics Network**

£5,000 2008

New Politics Network is a politically non-affiliated organisation committed to representative democracy. Funding for a research project to develop a proposal for the introduction of a system of direct democracy through referendums and other methods. New Politics Network has now merged with Charter 88 to become Unlock Democracy.
www.unlockdemocracy.org.uk

Refugee Youth Project, Lebanon

£15,000 2011

Educational support programme over several summers for Palestinian refugee children. Supplements the basic curriculum provided by UNWRA, with particular focus on disabled children.
www.refugeeyouthproject.org.uk

Statewatch:**European Civil Liberties Network**

£12,770 2009

Grant to develop a network of European civil liberties campaign groups, to increase the number of visits to its website [www.ecln.org], and to encourage the sharing of information and experiences. *Also funded in 2007*
www.statewatch.org & www.ecln.org

Women's Environment Network: Capacity Global

£13,200 2010

Diversity, Environment and Empowerment Project: Capacity Global seeks to harness grass roots action on environmental issues amongst black and minority ethnic people. Pilot project for local groups in five areas.
www.capacity.org.uk

Funding for Change

Arab Human Rights Fund

£15,000 2009

AHRF was building an endowment for human rights work in the Middle East. Network grant was used to hire a fund-raiser and to set up the systems needed.

www.ahrfund.org

Cage Prisoners

£15,000 2008

Cage Prisoners is a Muslim organisation set up first to campaign for the release of British prisoners from Guantanamo; and then to organise Peacemaker Seminars with Moazzem Begg aiming to convince Muslim young people of the value of long-term constructive campaigning within civil society. Core funding.

www.cageprisoners.com

Campaign for the Right to Enter Occupied Palestinian Territory

£12,200 2010

CRTE was set up in 2006 to end the Israeli policy of denying entry to foreign passport holders – family members, academics, NGO workers and Palestinians - wishing to enter occupied Palestinian territory. Core funding.

www.righttoenter.ps

FITwatch

£14,000 2010

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? FITwatch watches the police Forward Intelligence Teams who photograph and identify protesters, and challenges the improper use of police surveillance and data collection. Core funding.

www.fitwatch.blogspot.com

Free Gaza: Breaking the Siege

£9,720 2008

In August 2008, Free Gaza's team set out to reach Gaza by sea. Two boats carried 41 activists, and reached the port of Gaza City. Further successful trips were made, with aid workers and supplies on board.



Network for Police Monitoring

£12,606 2011

Netpol brings together community and legal support organisations involved in the monitoring of policing from a grassroots perspective. It aims to share information and expertise, and to build the capacity to effectively monitor and report on the policing of demonstrations. Core funding.

www.networkforpolicemonitoring.org.uk

Sri Lanka Campaign for Peace and Justice

£12,606 2011

Campaign to draw attention to ongoing human rights abuses in Sri Lanka and to encourage foreign governments to press for monitoring. Start-up funding.

www.srilankacampaign.org

Unity in the Community

£14,000 2008

The Unity Centre supports asylum seekers in Glasgow, especially those facing detention. Network's grant was used to open a charity shop, and to keep the operation going while Unity in the Community obtained charity status (granted in May 2009). The centre is also used for the collection, storage and distribution of clothing to asylum seekers, and to raise funding.

<http://unitycentreglasgow.org>

PEACE

BASIC (British American Security Information Council)

£14,000 2009

£10,000 2010

Project "Getting to Zero" has a gradualist approach to the question of delaying the renewal of Trident and developing alternatives to the current policy of continuous at sea nuclear deterrence. BASIC believes that these steps will place the UK in a much stronger position internationally to support multilateral disarmament. *Also funded in 2005.*

www.basicint.org



WDM Awareness Programme

British and Irish Agencies Afghanistan Group (BAAG)

£10,030 2011

Workshop for Afghan peace practitioners to develop mutual support, training and information, and to highlight Afghan perspectives on security and development.

www.baag.org.uk

British Friends of Neve Shalom: Youth Jewish/Palestinian Programme

£5,000 2008

Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam is a cooperative village of Jews and Palestinian Arabs of Israeli citizenship. Their School for Peace runs youth workshops. Funding used for a computer-training programme Neta, exploring the conflict and their lives as Jews and Arabs.

www.oasisofpeaceuk.org

www.neta-project.org

British Pugwash Trust: British Pugwash Group

£12,620 2008

WMD Awareness Programme: 'Peace of Art' Project to expand the WMDAP educational work in schools, promoting a vision of a world without war or nuclear weapons. Factual information was sent to schools in written form as well as being web based (www.peace-of-art.co.uk).

www.wmdawareness.org.uk

www.britishpugwash.org

British Pugwash Trust: Nuclear Weapons Policy Liaison Group

£12,000 2010

£13,080 2011

NWPLG was created in 2008 to co-ordinate and strengthen the input of independent advice into British nuclear weapons policy. It works with government officials and opinion formers to address the technical and political problems in moving to a nuclear-weapon free world. Grants in 2010 and 2011 to fund a co-ordinator.

www.pugwash.org.uk

China Dialogue: Frontline Earth

£10,000 2009

China Dialogue promotes global communication and understanding concerning climate change - particularly amongst Chinese, British and American governments and the public - through a website and online discussions, and a printed journal. The Frontline Earth project was focussed on human and environmental security issues.

www.chinadialogue.net

Community Dialogue "Safe Space Hard Talk", Belfast

£10,800 2009

Community Dialogue bring divided groups in Northern Ireland together to dialogue about contentious political, social and economic problems; in this case dialogues were with communities focussed on the interface barriers ("peace walls"/high walls and fences) dividing and keeping communities apart.

www.communitydialogue.org

IANSA (International Action Network on Small Arms)

£10,000 2009

IANSA is the global movement against gun violence - a network of 800 civil society organisations working in 120 countries to stop the proliferation and misuse of small arms and light weapons. Network supported the strategic review of the organisation, through our 'Peace Effectiveness Fund'.

www.iansa.org

International Security Information Service Europe

£10,000 2010

ISIS Europe is an independent research and advisory organisation on conflict prevention, crisis management, peace building, arms control and disarmament. Core funding for the European Security Contact Group, the key information provider on EU security and defence issues.

www.isis-europe.org

J.A. Clark Charitable Trust: Khwendokor – On the Way to Peace

£13,430 2011

Khwendokor works in tribal areas of the Pakistan-Afghanistan border for the development of women, children, strong families and communities. Project to develop and train young people and to set up youth peace committees.

www.khwendokor.org.pk

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust: Independent Diplomat

£10,000 2008

The Independent Diplomat's grant was to continue providing the government of Somaliland with impartial, expert and confidential advice and assistance for its diplomatic strategy and technique; the second year of funding by Network.

www.independentdiplomat.com

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust: Nonviolent Peaceforce

£10,000 2009

Nonviolent Peaceforce provide an unarmed peacekeeping force composed of trained civilians from around the world, working in conflict areas in partnership with local groups to protect human rights, deter violence, and help local peacemakers carry out their work, in Sri Lanka, Philippines, Sudan, South Caucasus and Guatemala. Network

supported their Strategic Review - part of our 'Peace Effectiveness Fund'.

www.nonviolentpeaceforce.org



Civilians approaching a checkpoint: simulation exercise with Romanian army

LEAP Confronting Conflict

£10,000 2009

LEAP is the largest UK provider of training for young people in handling conflict and violence. A young participant in the 'Fear and Fashion' project looking at reducing knife crime, who is now a youth leader, said: "If it wasn't for the Fear and Fashion project I'd probably be dead or in prison".

www.leapconfrontingconflict.org.uk

Luqman Institute

£14,000 2008

Seed funding to support the development of the Luqman Institute - led by liberal Imam, Sheik Musa Admani - challenging extremism particularly among British Muslim youth. Funding was used to set up an office and help build a base for the organisation.

www.luqmaninstitute.org

Martin Ryle Trust: Scientists for Global Responsibility

£8,930 2011

The SGR argues that the emphasis of the Ministry of Defence's science and technology programme should be on work that contributes to issues such as disarmament, verification of agreements, non-violent conflict resolution and conflict prevention.

www.sgr.org.uk

Scientists for Global Responsibility
Scientists • Architects • Engineers • Technologists

MEDACT: Crisis Action

£11,000 2008

£5,500 2010

Crisis Action works to prevent and resolve armed conflicts over which the UK government exerts influence or is actively engaged. Crisis Action's role is to coordinate, support and broaden coalition campaigns by NGOs and grassroots groups that are effective at changing UK government policy. Two years of core funding. *Also funded in 2004 and 2007.*

www.crisisaction.org

**Oxford Research Group:
Sustainable Security UK Policy Group**

£9,340 2008

Network funding has helped create the UK Policy Group on Sustainable Security to promote the sustainable security agenda within government and Parliament. The prestige and reputation of the members of this Group has significantly raised the profile of the project - helping organise meetings with senior government officials. *ORG was a Network major project from 2000 to 2003.*

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk

**Oxford Research Group:
International Advisory Group**

£10,000 2009

ORG believes that if there was an effective count of civilian casualties (in addition to those of service personnel), the likelihood of conflicts being launched would be much reduced. The strategy to achieve this aim is to develop with the help of an International Advisory Group, an internationally accepted methodology and legal framework for casualty counting.

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk

Oxford Research Group

£8,000 2010

Alternative models within the two-state solution for the Palestinian-Israeli conflict: project to research the re-integration of settlers back into Israel with dignity and respect.

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk

Oxford Research Group

£13,030 2011

Project on the security implications of climate change. ORG is working with the Defence Establishment on "Sustainable Security", focussed on addressing the interconnected long-term

drivers of insecurity, to create sustainable solutions to 21st century threats.

www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk

<http://sustainablesecurity.org>

**Peace Direct:
Centre for Peace Building and Reconciliation,
Sri Lanka**

£10,500 2010

CPBR works with religious leaders and forms interethnic youth groups called "Young Visionaries" in Sri Lanka. Grant for new equipment, paid consultancy and training, to strengthen their organisation.

www.cpronline.org

**Peace Direct:
Envision – Zimbabwe Women's Trust**

£10,500 2010

Funding for a fulltime programme manager for Envision's Peace Education and Conflict Transformation programmes, and to pay for consultative visits. Envision covers a broad spectrum of society, from police and security forces to faith groups and youth groups.

www.envisionzimbabwe.org

**Peace Direct:
Horn of Africa Development Initiative**

£10,620 2008

Grant to enhance peaceful coexistence and reconciliation among the warring tribes across the borders in the Horn of Africa through youth engagement. They successfully combined peace training with football.

www.hodiafrica.org

**Quaker Peace and Social Witness:
Turning the Tide, Kenya**

£13,430 2011

Project by Kenyan Quakers to develop active nonviolent skills and to help local peacebuilders address the underlying structural drivers of violence, in the period before the 2012 elections.

www.quaker.org.uk

Scottish Mediation Network

£7,930 2010

Working for peace with school children using peer mediation. Project to enable children to become Peer Mediator Trainers.

www.scottishmediation.org.uk

Street Theatre Workshop Trust: Conflicts Forum

£12,000 2008
£15,000 2009
£10,737 2011

Opening channels in 2008 with Shi'a strategists and leadership in Iran, a two-year project (*also funded in 2007*). CF feel they made real progress in this sensitive area. They received a grant from the Norwegian Foreign Ministry for the 2nd year of this project, and won JRCT Peace One Off funding.

Project in 2009 to organise meetings for senior European parliamentarians with Islamist political leaders and thinkers, and to produce monthly policy briefings and quarterly monographs for them. Despite CF's and other organisations attempts at encouraging the West to engage politically with Hamas, policy has not shifted.

Funding in 2011 for a one-year posting in Beirut, aiming to encourage dialogue between the USA and Iran.

www.conflictsforum.org

Trust for Research and Education in the Arms Trade:

Campaign Against the Arms Trade

£12,000 2008

Grant to add to the skills and knowledge of local group coordinators and to increase the number of CAAT supporters, which would lead to more subscriptions and develop the arms trade debate at a local level. *Repeated funding for CAAT by Network.*

www.caat.org.uk

War on Want

£7,200 2011

Project to confront the growing role of the private sector in delivering modern warfare. Multinational corporations often legitimate and fuel conflict. WoW will raise awareness of the issues and will work for legally binding regulation. *Repeated funding of WoW by Network.*

www.waronwant.org



Street protest by Codemuh, War on Want's partner in Honduras

Windows for Peace

£7,680 2009

Manchester-based Windows for Peace is a group of committed volunteers working to establish dialogue groups in the UK between youth from Muslim, Arab, Palestinian and Jewish backgrounds. Network's small grant helped them obtain matched funding.

www.windowsforpeaceuk.org

Funding for Change Ltd

Counter Recruitment Network

£7,320 2010

The UK is the only country in Europe to recruit 16 year olds into the armed forces. Counter Recruitment Network was set up to provide effective communication between the groups opposed to dubious military recruitment practices. Core funding.

Forces Watch

£7,500 2011

Forces Watch developed from Counter Recruitment Network. Funding to address the Armed Forces Bill, to arrange a speaking tour, and to update their website.

www.forceswatch.net

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.

Although the assessment process is more informal, the directors still require certain basic information about the organisation, particularly if the project is charitable. However, this process also provides interesting opportunities to take on less conventional non-charitable projects. 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.



Baby Milk Action: “One baby lived. The other died.”

Fast Track Funding: Network for Social Change

20's Plenty For Us	£5,049	2010	Future In Our Hands Educ and Dev Fund (Kenya)	£1,786	2008
Abigail Housing	£5,275	2008	Future In Our Hands Educ and Dev Fund (Sierra Leone)	£3,890	2007
Action For M.E.	£2,835	2010	GAP Unit Women Asylum Seekers	£3,084	2010
All African Women's Group	£5,357	2007	Grupo Reflexion Rural (Argentina)	£3,848	2008
Amicus (Death Penalty Trial Toolkit)	£4,444	2011	Hackney Migrant Centre	£5,248	2008
Animage Animated Films	£5,039	2007	Happy City Initiative	£3,667	2011
Autism Concern	£1,052	2008	Institute of Race Relations	£4,105	2008
Baby Milk Action	£5,083	2008	Irish Abortion Solidarity Campaign	£2,001	2008
Baby Milk Action	£5,521	2010	Justice Not Vengeance	£2,201	2008
Banana Link	£5,397	2008	Justice Not Vengeance	£3,927	2010
Belfast Youth and Community Group	£5,587	2010	Kingsley Centre Garden Project	£3,603	2010
British Francophone Migrant Community Development (LUSARC, Congo)*	£5,688	2009	Legal Services for Tim Nicholson	£5,740	2009
Cambridge Carbon Footprint	£5,119	2010	Libertarian Research & Education Trust / Statewatch	£3,766	2011
Camcorder Guerilla Collective	£3,363	2007	Life Mosaic	£5,643	2008
Campaign Against Climate Change	£4,084	2009	Life Mosaic	£4,436	2011
Campaign For Better Transport	£1,010	2009	Local Works / Unlock Democracy	£5,410	2009
Campaign For Better Transport	£5,397	2008	London Mining Network	£1,771	2009
CECOWOR (Tamil Nadu, India)	£5,203	2009	Made in Europe (Bosnia & Herzegovina)	£5,161	2011
Centre for Human Ecology	£4,258	2011	Mahila Development Centre (Bihar, India)	£4,238	2007
Centre For Peace Building And Reconciliation (Sri Lanka)	£4,404	2007	Maslaha	£5,585	2011
Children Of The Forest (Burma)	£4,527	2009	MICAIA community ecology (Mozambique)	£3,629	2007
Church Action on Poverty	£5,625	2011	Mor Cati (Turkey)	£5,124	2009
Coalition for Independent Action	£3,293	2010	Naftana (Iraq)	£6,203	2008
Columbia Foundation / Share	£4,788	2009	National Group On Homeworking	£5,370	2008
Corner House	£4,681	2007	National Union Of Journalists (Colombia)	£3,920	2007
Corporate Watch	£4,615	2008	Odorheiu Secuiesc Community Foundation (Romania)	£3,975	2007
Council For Assisting Refugee Academics	£5,042	2008	Omega Research Foundation	£4,557	2008
Coventry Peace House Education Trust	£5,188	2008	Oxford Research Group	£5,094	2008
Dendo Vas, Roma Support Organisation (Macedonia)	£5,951	2009	Partnership For Children	£1,676	2008
Desk Killer (Platform)	£4,733	2009	Peace Direct - Congo	£5,452	2010
Development Nepal	£5,619	2011	Peace Direct - Nepal	£6,134	2011
Earth Activist Training UK	£2,641	2008	Peace News	£1,356	2009
EcoLabs - Ecological Literacy Initiative	£4,797	2008	Peace News	£4,758	2010
Ecologia Youth Trust	£5,117	2010	People & Planet	£4,509	2009
Ecologia Youth Trust, Georgia	£3,067	2010	People & Planet Trust	£3,587	2007
Envision Zimbabwe	£6,531	2009	Physionet (Swaziland)	£5,368	2010
Ethical Property Foundation	£4,260	2010	Platform	£2,945	2011
Ethical Property Foundation	£4,546	2011	Poverty Truth Commission	£4,306	2011
Fair Pay Network	£5,874	2011	Public Interest Research Centre	£4,124	2010
FairShare Educational Foundation / FairPensions	£3,396	2010	Radical Routes	£5,560	2010
Food Ethics Council	£4,818	2007			
Forgiveness Project	£5,955	2011			
Friends Of Guys Marsh	£4,718	2010			
Friends Of Guys Marsh	£4,738	2010			

RAW For Women and Girl		
Survivors Of War	£6,232	2009
RAW in WAR	£5,014	2007
Red Pepper	£5,130	2008
Reforestation Scotland	£4,542	2008
Reforestation Scotland	£3,601	2011
Restorative Justice Consortium	£5,260	2008
ROKPA Zimbabwe	£6,220	2010
Rootstock Ltd	£3,987	2009
Rural Solar Lighting, Uganda	£6,698	2009
Save Somali Women & Children	£5,536	2009
Scientists For Global		
Responsibility	£4,823	2008
Scientists For Global		
Responsibility	£4,566	2009
Sheila McKechnie Foundation	£3,926	2008
Social Audit Network	£2,671	2010
Soil Association	£5,119	2009
St John's Church Festival of		
Spirituality and Peace	£ 679	2008
Support for Jamaican Schools	£3,303	2010
Team Video	£3,527	2010
Tourism Concern	£5,564	2010
Transition Homes	£4,396	2010
UK Environmental Law		
Foundation	£1,058	2008
Unlock Democracy	£5,467	2008
West Glasgow Against Poverty	£3,696	2007
Woman's Trust	£2,083	2008
Women + Health	£3,139	2010
Women Working Worldwide	£5,096	2008
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Uganda	£5,590	2010
Women's Therapy Centre	£5,096	2010
Yasuni Green Gold National		
Park (Ecuador)	£5,519	2009
Young Voice	£2,452	2008

* A second grant to BFMCD was stopped.

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

20's Plenty For Us	£3,880	2008		
20's Plenty For Us	£3,977	2009		
Aluminium Earth Trust	£4,800	2010		
Asian Social Movements Film Project	£3,589	2008		
Beehive Design Collective	£2,425	2008		
Better Archway Forum: Green Community Networks	£ 776	2009		
Buro Jansen & Janssen Stichtung Res Publica	£2,976	2011		
Carbon Trade Watch	£4,947	2009		
Carbon Trade Watch	£2,328	2009		
Cine Rebelde Agrofuels documentary	£4,850	2008		
Climate Camp Scotland	£1,261	2009		
Climate Rush	£3,502	2009		
Climate9 Defence Committee	£1,989	2010		
Colombia Solidarity Campaign	£4,414	2007		
Corporate Watch	£1,843	2010		
DIY Popular Education Collective / So We Stand	£2,037	2010		
DIY Popular Education Collective / So We Stand	£3,744	2010		
extlnked / Ultimate Holding Company	£ 728	2009		
Forest School	£3,492	2007		
Free Gaza Movement	£4,074	2007		
Gibbs Green Tenants Assoc	£1,296	2010		
Hope Not Hate Campaign	£4,996	2010		
International Coalition To Ban Uranium Weapons	£5,190	2010		
International Coalition to Protect the Polish Countryside	£3,936	2011		
London Detainee Solidarity Network	£2,716	2009		
Manchester Ceramics Enterprise	£3,638	2009		
Manchester Radical History Collective	£3,104	2009		
Marea Creciente Mexico	£2,668	2010		
Medical Justice	£1,892	2008		
Mobilewise	£4,320	2011		
MUKADDER Women's Association (Turkey)	£4,899	2010		
National Coalition Of Anti-Deportation Campaigns	£3,589	2007		
Pedal MCR	£1,440	2010		
Plane Stupid	£4,365	2009		
Plane Stupid and Powerbase	£4,416	2010		
Playing Out	£5,568	2011		
Public Interest Investigations / Spinwatch	£4,462	2008		
Rising Tide UK	£2,328	2009		
Rising Tide UK	£3,840	2011		
Saving Iceland	£1,455	2008		
South African New Economics	£4,559	2010		
Stop Bristol Airport Expansion	£4,992	2010		
The "Vacuum Cleaner" musical	£1,358	2009		
Tipping Point / Act4Change	£1,989	2010		
UK Tar Sands Network	£5,136	2011		
Undangon Ang Mina Network (Philippines)	£3,936	2010		
V3 Power	£2,716	2009		
Visual Art Factory	£2,037	2010		
Women Living Under Muslim Laws	£2,716	2007		
World Carfree Network Europe	£2,328	2007		
World Information Service on Energy - Amsterdam	£4,365	2008		

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