

# Network for Social Change Charitable Trust Funding Reports 2015-2019



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# Introduction

Network for Social Change® (NSC) comprises the registered charity **Network for Social Change Charitable Trust (NSCCT)**, a company limited by guarantee, and **Funding for Social Change Limited (FSC)** which supports non-charitable projects. Our 120 members are committed to funding, with money we have made or inherited, organisations and projects which promote progressive social and ecological change. The promotion of social justice and sustainability is central to our aims. NSCCT's annual grant-making amounts to over £1 million a year, with one-off grants usually ranging from £3,000 to £20,000. A handful of Major Projects have received up to £500,000 spread over several years.

The work of FSC is covered in a separate Funding Report.

The world has changed since 2015, when our last Funding Report was published. The threat of Brexit has affected the work of many of the organisations that we support. We have been concerned about Climate Change for many years; it is now better described as Climate Emergency. We have also seen the increase in inequality, the impact of repressive regimes, and the erosion of human rights.

## Funding principles

We fund a variety of charitable projects, all sponsored by our members.

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

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

We are willing to consider grants for core funding. Organisations, especially start-ups, may find it harder to attract funds for office and staff costs.

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

We look for leverage - projects where comparatively small sums of money can have the greatest effect. It is often the case, particularly with novel projects, that a NSCCT grant encourages matched funding. Several organisations have gone on to secure grants from major charities and development funds.

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

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](http://www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk/funding/project-submission.html)

## Funding streams

We have three funding streams: Pools, Major Projects and Fast Track. All projects are sponsored and assessed by our members. Members are free to choose which of the funding streams to participate in.

### *Pools:*

Individual members identify and sponsor projects for grants of up to £20,000 per project from one of the six Pools. Currently these are Green Planet, Human Rights, Economic Justice, Health and Wellbeing, Peace, Arts and Education for Change. The projects are then assessed by members of the Pool who decide together on a portfolio of projects to bring to the wider membership for funding. Around half our funding is through the Pools, at the February conference.

### *Major Projects:*

These are projects which are each initiated and driven by a core group of our members. Typically these will focus on a neglected area of social change. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, raising £100,000-£150,000 per project per year. Major Projects seek funding at the autumn conference. Past projects include Jubilee 2000 and Stop Climate Chaos.

**Fast Track:**

Fast Track provides grants of up to £6,000 (now increased to £7,000). Each project is identified and sponsored by a single member, who then invites fellow members to join them in funding it. Funds are raised at both our conferences, in February and September/October, and online.

NSCCT 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.

**Charitability**

The Trustees of NSCCT (who are also Directors of the company and who are all NSC members) maintain and oversee a robust process of assessment and scrutiny of all projects to determine whether they fulfil the criteria for meeting the charitable purposes of NSCCT. This involves the written guidance on grant application forms, detailed assessment of the project by members of NSCCT, demands for back-up documentation including copies of governing documents, accounts, proof of charitable registration and/or with HMRC, and personal meetings with responsible representatives of the applicants, where possible, on their premises.

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

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, and that the charitable monies are given for the general purposes of Network for Social Change Charitable Trust. On the pledging forms, members can express a preference for certain Pools, but they recognise that the Trustees have the final responsibility for the allocation of funds.

**Organisation**

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

Most NSCCT members are members of one of the six Pools. They meet two or three times a year between the twice-yearly conferences in February and September/October 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, we can obtain advice from some well-established charitable trusts operating in the area.

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

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

NSCCT has no employees – all the necessary work, other than administration, is carried out by the members on a voluntary basis. FSC is an associated company with members in common. NSCCT has the part-time use of the services of the administrator employed by FSC. An administrative fee, formerly 3.5% now reduced to 3%, is deducted from grants.

## Membership

Network for Social Change was founded in 1985, and a significant number of the original membership remains active and committed. Our twice-yearly conferences play an important part in getting to know each other and building up trust.

"I still see giving away this money as a kind of a duty, but it hadn't dawned on me that it could be so satisfying."

NSCCT as an organisation 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 NSCCT as an efficient way to fund cutting-edge projects.

"We find that the process of sponsoring and assessing projects gives meaning to our donations, in a way that simply giving money does not."

We give in a variety of ways; from personal income, from savings, from charitable trusts or with shares. We each commit to giving a total of at least £4,000 per year through NSC. Most give considerably more than this, but in 2017/18 nobody gave more than 7% of the total. Except for the Fast Track Funding, members do not know how much others are giving.

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

This Report concentrates on the funding side of our work. Members find in the atmosphere of friendship and mutual trust a valuable opportunity to explore together issues associated with wealth and giving. For more information on the benefits and obligations of membership, the reasons why

we join, and for the stories of some of our members, please see our website [www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk](http://www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk)

*Funding Reports for the year 2004 onward can be downloaded from our website.*

## Join us

We have about 120 members, who find that Network for Social Change is a good place to give, learn, share and reflect; and to do more than just make a donation.

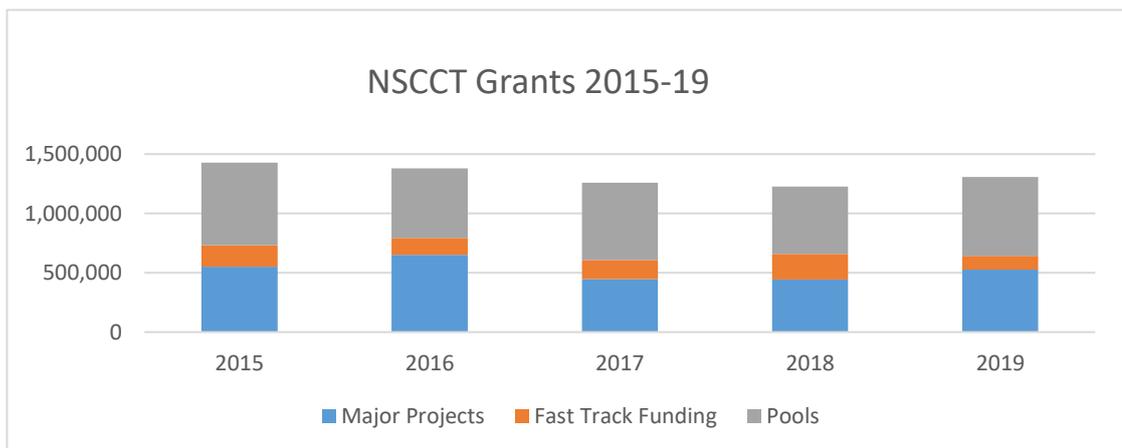
We welcome new members.

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.

**Network for Social Change Charitable Trust  
Grants 2015-19**

	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>
Major Projects	£552,051	£650,697	£445,335	£444,088	£526,663
Fast Track Funding	£179,718	£142,558	£163,105	£214,957	£116,946
Pools	£695,988	£585,120	£651,407	£567,831	£664,044
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,427,757</b>	<b>£1,378,375</b>	<b>£1,259,847</b>	<b>£1,226,876</b>	<b>£1,307,653</b>

Figures for grants in each calendar year. Major Project payments up to August 2019. Fast Track Funding up to June 2019.



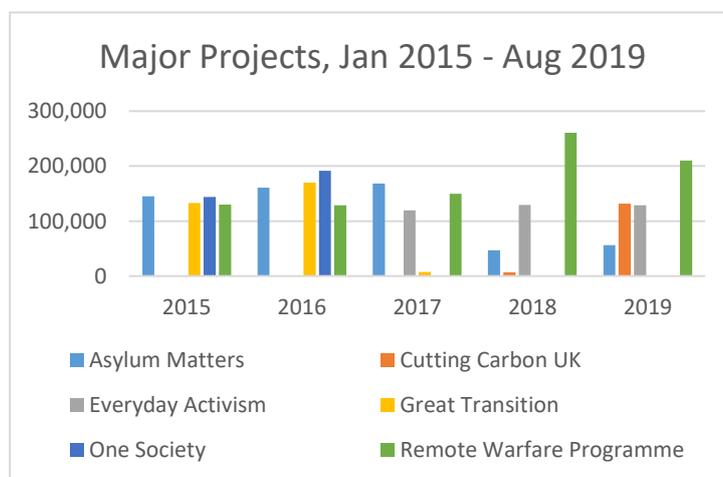
## Grants to Major Projects

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. 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 our previous 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, sometimes in partnership with existing NGOs, to formulate, cost, set in motion and possibly manage a substantial project that will attract long-term funding pledges from the other members. Appeals are presented at the autumn conference. The wider membership normally then provides funding for 3-6 years, typically raising £100,000-150,000 per project per year. Once accepted and under way, the project is overseen within NSCCT 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 a few Major Projects running at any one time. The reports below show the range of national and international issues that are being tackled.



	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2018</b>	<b>2019</b>
Asylum Matters / RAA	145,262	160,573	168,500	47,000	56,425
Cutting Carbon UK				6,975	131,600
Everyday Activism			119,276	129,680	128,600
Great Transition	132,948	170,040	7,559		
One Society	143,841	191,535			
Remote Warfare Programme	130,000	128,549	150,000	260,433	210,038
<b>Totals</b>	<b>552,051</b>	<b>650,697</b>	<b>445,335</b>	<b>444,088</b>	<b>526,663</b>

Figures for grants to Major Projects in each calendar year. Payments up to August 2019

## Asylum Matters / Regional Asylum Activism

£145,262	2015
£160,573	2016
£168,500	2017
£47,000	2018
£56,425	2019
<b>£577,760</b>	<b>Total, 2015-19</b>

**Partner Charity: Student Action for Refugees 2011-2016; City of Sanctuary 2017 onwards**

**Regional Asylum Activism (RAA)** was created in 2012 to amplify the voices of asylum seekers and their supporters, shift attitudes towards asylum seekers and refugees, and influence policy and practice. It was set up to address the lack of campaigning capacity and coordination at local and regional levels, and the consequent lost opportunities to achieve change. RAA had staff based in Yorkshire and Humberside, the North West, and the West Midlands. Managed by Student Action for Refugees, it informed, inspired and coordinated activism.

Key achievements 2015-16: RAA mobilised engagement around the 2016 Immigration Bill, securing some concessions, particularly around detention. Its campaigning to end room sharing continued to gather commitments from local councils. It coordinated responses and captured local evidence to inform government consultations and Inquiries which informed policy on issues including asylum support and housing. It secured local council commitments around destitution, hosted meetings with Serco which led to improvements in accommodation, and raised awareness of the destitution of new refugees in local communities. RAA supported people to tell their powerful stories in the media, including in the Birmingham Mail, on ITV Breakfast TV and on Radio 4's Women's Hour. RAA's campaigning resulted in improved access to healthcare through NHS England guidance that everyone has the right to register with a GP regardless of immigration status.

**Asylum Matters** was established in 2017 through the merger of RAA with Still Human Still Here. The team expanded with a London-based Director and two new Campaign Managers covering Wales and the North East. Asylum Matters works in partnership locally and nationally to secure changes that directly impact on the wellbeing of people in the asylum system. It supports local partners to build skills, confidence and capacity to campaign, while creating platforms for people with



**asylum matters**

direct experience to speak out. It brings partners together in coordinated, strategic joint action, and it engages directly with policy-makers, including the Immigration Minister and Home Secretary, to address issues identified by the team and partners.

Key achievements 2017-18: Asylum Matters, together with Refugee Action, established and co-led the award-winning Lift the Ban coalition, bringing together more than 190 organisations to call for asylum-seekers to be given the right to work, and securing commitment from the Government to review their policy. Asylum Matters' campaigning on destitution resulted in an increase to support levels, and the creation of a destitution fund in Manchester. Its work to ensure safe, dignified accommodation resulted in vulnerable asylum-seekers no longer being forced to share bedrooms with unrelated adults under the new accommodation contracts. On healthcare, service-providers have been equipped with guidance on the entitlements of refugees and asylum-seekers, enabling greater access and dismantling barriers to treatment. Finally, Asylum Matters' reactive campaigns which respond to emerging developments on the ground, led to asylum seekers from Stoke, forced to report to Salford, having their reporting frequency and travel costs reimbursed; people accommodated by G4S no longer being routinely filmed; and the Home Office revising its guidance to ensure that asylum-seekers were not banned from studying.

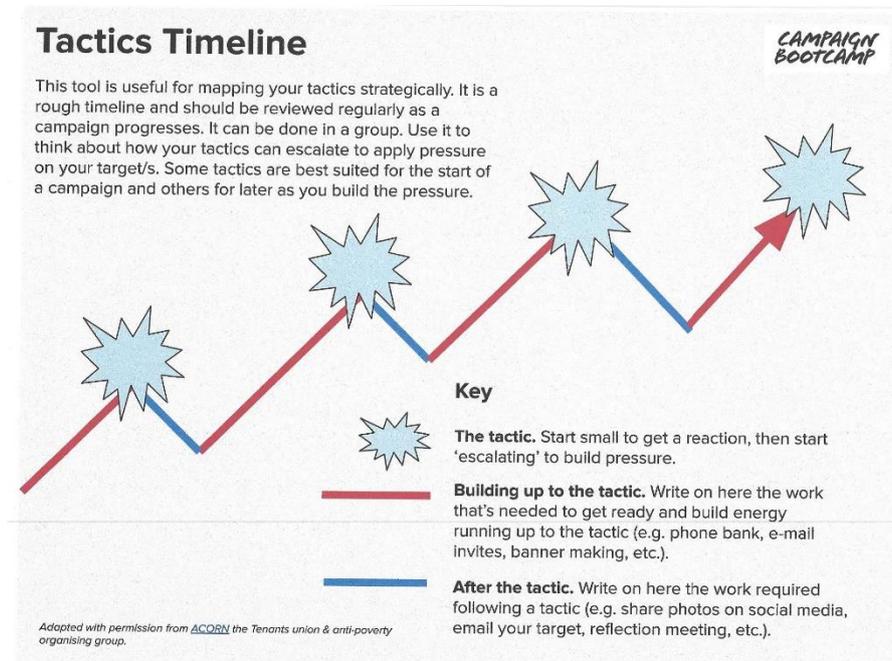
### What makes the model(s) effective?

- Regional staff viewed as a valued resource, rooted in their local community, and able to inspire, inform and mobilise a broad network of partners and stakeholders
- Staff are often the only dedicated advocacy and campaigns specialists in their area
- Direct engagement by those with experience of the asylum system
- Good access to local, regional and national influencing structures and decision makers and ability to build synergy between local and national campaigning
- Positioned as behind the scenes independent facilitator, not dependent on brand recognition or seen as competitor
- Solution-focused, collaborative and strategic partnership model

Looking ahead, Asylum Matters is well placed to continue to work with its partners to bring further concrete changes to the lives of asylum seekers and refugees in the UK.



**Illustration for Major Project**  
**Everyday Activism** – see page 10



## Cutting Carbon UK

£ 6,975	2018
£131,600	2019
<b>£138,575</b>	<b>Total to August 2019</b>

Cutting Carbon UK is the newest of our Major Projects, launched in October 2018. For NSCCT it represents a return to the issue that prompted the Stop Climate Chaos (SCC) Major Project between 2005-10 (see *previous Funding Reports 2004-7, 2008-11*). This started with the question 'Can we do something about climate change?', and led to the project's objective: to 'create a public mandate for government action on climate change'. Its success in doing so can be judged by the passing in 2008 of the Climate Change Act (CCA) – a legal framework requiring the country to reduce its carbon emissions towards a 2050 target - which the SCC coalition played a significant part in securing.

But by spring 2017 when Cutting Carbon UK began its initial scoping work, the questions for NSCCT were different. The CCA had established the expert and independent Committee on Climate Change (CCC) to set a series of 5-year 'carbon budgets' - each one smaller than the previous, ensuring that the UK's carbon emissions ratchet down year after year towards an 80% reduction target by 2050 - for the government to adopt and then implement. Five budgets have been set through to 2032, with the first two implemented successfully, largely down to a cross-party consensus to phase out coal-powered electricity generation by 2025. But we are concerned about the prospects for *future* carbon reduction into the 2020s as this process becomes ever more fragmented and difficult. We are also seriously concerned about the continuing implementation of the CCA budgets.

Cutting Carbon UK is NSCCT's response to the existential problem of the climate emergency. Unlike SCC it is not a new organisation, but rather works by convening the activities of the many existing climate partners into a more co-ordinated effort to bring about a renewed spotlight on, and drive to deliver, urgent carbon reductions. It is working across all emissions sectors, principally by advocating how significant 'policy gaps' - which government departments have not yet tackled - can be closed in order to keep the UK on track.

It will operate both 'at the centre', in Whitehall and Westminster, where decision-makers need to be prodded into faster action, but also 'away from the centre' e.g in devolved administrations like Scotland or the major UK metropolitan cities so that they can pursue more opportunities to cut carbon faster. Green Alliance have been appointed as the project delivery partner and, recognising that the CCC's Net Zero report in May 2019 - tightening the CCA 2050 target to 100% net reduction by 2050 - would be critical to the project's future success, their first priority has been to successfully influence its recommendations to emphasise early emissions cuts.

In 2019 public engagement around tackling the climate emergency began to surge; witness the activities of Extinction Rebellion and the Schools Strikes. NSCCT's Major Project will press the government to fulfil its obligations.

## Everyday Activism

£119,276	2017
£129,680	2018
£128,600	2019
<b>£377,556</b>	<b>Total, 2017-19</b>

### **Partner Charity: Campaign Bootcamp**

Everyday Activism, a Major Project from 2015 to 2020, grew out of the meeting of two ideas. Campaign Bootcamp runs high-impact residential campaign training for charitable purposes for 100+ people each year, but wanted to find a way to train far more people. A group of our members wanted to help develop an initiative to increase the campaigning power and understanding of marginalised communities. Through discussion over the summer of 2015, we both felt that there was enough common ground here to request Funding for Social Change Ltd to fund a pilot year. The shared ambition was to find a model of training and empowerment that could operate on a large scale with the most disadvantaged communities.

The original purpose of the scoping year was to test the demand for online tools about campaigning, with videos and an online community for mutual support. However by the end of the scoping study there was abundant evidence that the target community would not access this, and would need much more personal support. (A good justification for NSC's policy of scoping years.)

The goals for 2017 were:

- starting the training programme with a focus on three groups – refugees and migrants, mental health service users, low income parents. The goal was to train 250 people directly, who would then share some of their skills with another 350 people in their community.
- evaluating the performance of the programme in order to scale up to training 1000 people in 2018.

There were some exciting successes in the course of 2017, with all of the target groups. For example, Hope Rising was then a group of 12 working class parents from two estates in Bradford challenging the benefits cap. After 24 hours of sessions they formed a strategy, found a petition to encourage people to sign, went on their first protest, spoke on panels at regional campaigning events, set up a Facebook group, discovered the benefit cap inquiry and sent ten people with submissions, and met their MP to discuss policy.

However, there were many barriers to scaling up. Outreach to find groups interested in campaigning took a disproportionate share of the trainers' time and even when groups were expressing interest it could be months before they had overcome practical obstacles to be ready to start meeting for campaigning training. Nevertheless by the end of 2017, 90 people had been trained, they had helped to train a further 112, and had contact with a further 334 through campaign events.

As before there was the same combination of some inspiring successes – for example a group of women who persuaded their council not to turn part of a green space into a car park – with the struggle to make the programme scaleable. After quite a lot of reflection between Campaign Bootcamp and the core group of our members, it was decided to propose a modified approach for the final year of funding.

In the final year, 2018-19, of NSCCT funding, the trainers directly employed by Campaign Bootcamp will be augmented by campaigners already connected with marginalised groups who will receive training in all the skills needed to support groups to become campaigners, with small grants to help with costs such as room hire, travel and childcare, which have proved to be essential to enabling participation. The aim is for less time to be spent on outreach and more on training the trainers to support campaigning groups.

It may take several more attempts to find the key to scaling up. A joint evaluation, to be presented in February 2020, will hopefully be useful to others with the same goal, of empowering people in difficult circumstances to take more control over their lives.

<https://campaignbootcamp.org/everyday-activism/>

## Great Transition

£132,948	2015
£170,040	2016
£ 7,559	2017
<b>£310,547</b>	<b>Total, 2015-17</b>

**Partner charity: New Economics Foundation**

NSCCT supported the New Economics Foundation (**nef**) in a long-term project to transform the economy so that it works for people and planet, in response to concern that seeking perpetual growth in GDP was driving climate change and other damage to the planet and human society. As the project evolved, two core elements of our support were: 1) to develop a macro-economic model to show how the transition to a sustainable economy can be achieved, while still preserving jobs and increasing well-being; and 2) to build a movement to grow support for this transition.

2016 was the final of six years of NSCCT support. Our funding was focussed on the elements which were most novel or hardest to fund during their early phases.

### The model

The model was developed, largely with NSCCT funding, by three staff, one each at **nef** and the Universities of the West of England and Greenwich. Unlike mainstream macro-economic models, it integrates the financial system into the macro-economy and places the whole within the eco-system.

While the team of modellers separated from **nef** and did not have much impact on **nef**'s other work, they achieved impact within and beyond academia and continued to develop and promote the model, DEFINE, after the end of our funding. The analysis and the results of the model were published twice in *Ecological Economics* (a top field journal) in 2017 and 2018, have been presented at a large number of academic conferences, roundtables and summer schools and have been widely cited in the academic literature. A new version of the model that focuses on the role of green fiscal policy is included in an edited book on 'Frontiers in Heterodox Macroeconomics' published in 2019 by Palgrave Macmillan.

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*Ecological Economics:*

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### New Economy Organisers Network (NEON)

The New Economy Organisers' Network, the movement-building arm of the Great Transition Project, used its final funding from NSCCT to increase its outreach and develop its programme of capacity building. NEON aims to strengthen the new economics movement by focusing on five goals:

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

For our final evaluation, we drew on an experienced outside researcher, who found that NEON's strength was in developing a strong community to strengthen the movement; it was less successful in supporting organisations and running strategic campaigns.

By the close of the final year of our funding, member numbers rose to over 1300, from over 800 civil society organisations. Its programme of capacity building included developing a Campaigners Toolkit and Power and Privilege guidelines; expanding training programmes outside of London; and building a spokespersons' network, with media training and an agency for booking members onto news and comment programmes. NEON was also successful in attracting significant resources from other funders, ensuring its continuation beyond our own period of support.

### Lessons

The project was challenging because of its enormous ambition, but also because it was initially embedded in a fairly large organisation with other programmes and changing personnel. The issue of how to bring about a just transition to a sustainable human economy and society remains of vital importance. Maybe this project was ahead of its time, but it also helped to accelerate the movement.

Websites <https://neweconomics.org/>  
[neweconomyorganisers.org/](https://neweconomyorganisers.org/)  
<https://define-model.org/>  
[www.neweconomics.org](http://www.neweconomics.org)

## One Society / Equality Trust

£143,841	2015
£191,535	2016
<b>£335,376</b>	<b>Total, 2015-16</b>

One Society, a Major Project of NSCCT, received its final grant in 2015, to cover its work up to the end of 2016. From its beginning in 2009, as a one-year project within The Equality Trust (TET) to promote the importance of income inequality in the 2010 election, it grew to become the major source of funding over the next six years for the Equality Trust, into which it was folded in 2013.

By 2015, its work was well established, with the concept of pay ratios between the highest and median salary being the Equality Trust's particular contribution to the policy debate. Building on a pledge by David Cameron for a Fair Pay Review in the public sector, the Equality Trust lobbied to make local authorities and NHS organisations report on their policies as regards low pay, high pay and pay ratios. Within a year one in eight local authorities had responded with a specific figure to which they would limit or reduce their pay ratios, and more have followed since.

A second strand of TET's work, funded by the NSCCT grant, has been to keep inequality on the public and political agenda. In 2015, this resulted in more than one piece of national media coverage every week, and polling continued to show that inequality was a rising concern for the population at large, with 17% of the population naming poverty and inequality as one of the most important issues facing the UK. Some particularly significant media coverage included:

- Developing the 'Wealth Tracker', a regular complement to the Sunday Times Rich List. In 2015 this demonstrated that the wealth of the Rich List was greater than that of 40% of UK households combined. The Wealth Tracker was covered in the *Independent*, *Guardian* and *Daily Mirror*.
- 'The Aspiration Tax' report showed that claimants on Universal Credit faced a far higher marginal tax rate (76%) than the richest 1% by income (47%) and called on the Government to reduce the withdrawal rate on UC. It was covered in the *Daily Mail*, *Daily Telegraph*, the *Guardian*, the *Daily Mirror* and ITV news, and was cited by a number of MPs in Parliamentary debates.

TET's third focus has been its work to influence politicians and policy makers. Its comprehensive online *About Inequality* was receiving 125,000 unique views per year from journalists, parliamentarians and NGOs in 2015.

Finally, TET continued in 2015 to benefit from a network of 30 affiliated groups and 600 supporters, whose achievements include persuading local authorities to create Fairness Commissions and large local employers to become Living Wage accredited and reduce top pay.

In 2016 TET recruited a new Director, Wanda Wyporska. The ending of a major funding relationship with NSCCT sadly led to a loss of staff due to financial uncertainty, but momentum soon picked up, and TET is now stronger than ever. Its work now includes development of a dashboard which will show investors, unions and the public how FTSE100 companies are performing on a range of pay related indicators, the largest equal pay conference, the coordination of an international network of organisations working on inequality, a campaign to ask the Sunday Times Rich List 1000 to support higher taxation, a young equality campaigners programme and the Everyday Inequality website which aims to share the lived experience of people affected by income inequality. TET has been asked to contribute to the Institute for Fiscal Studies' work on the Deaton Review, to present to the UN in Geneva alongside UN Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights and invited to the OECD's civil society session at the Forum.

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

The Equality Trust : [www.equalitytrust.org.uk](http://www.equalitytrust.org.uk)

*One Society was launched as a result of a presentation made to NSC by Professor Kate Pickett, author (with Professor Richard Wilkinson) of The Spirit Level, 2009; and of The Inner Level, 2018; co-founders of The Equality Trust.*

## Remote Warfare Programme / Oxford Research Group

£130,000	2015
£128,549	2016
£150,000	2017
£260,433	2018
£210,038	2019 (Jan-August)
<b>£879,020</b>	<b>Total, 2015-19</b>

### *Background:*

Following concern over the increased use of armed drones, special forces, private military companies, training and equipping of local militias and other forms of military intervention that tend to fall below Parliament's radar, Network for Social Change started a project to investigate and challenge the thinking behind this world-wide trend called 'remote warfare'. After a pilot phase in 2013, the Remote Control Project commenced in 2014 and has run for six years, hosted for the first four years by the Oxford Research Group and then transitioning to become the Remote Warfare Programme (RWP) within Oxford Research Group. The aim is that it will succeed in finding replacement funding in 2019, which will allow it to continue and carry out its ambitious plans to fulfil the vision below.

### *Remote Warfare's Vision:*

A world in which conflict prevention is prioritised and where states hold themselves and others to account for the consequences of military intervention.

*Mission:* To ensure that, on the few occasions when military intervention may be the only approach available, military operations protect civilians, are subject to appropriate levels of scrutiny, and have outcomes in clear support of a lasting political settlement.

### *Objectives:*

1. Civil societies and parliaments – including those in conflict-affected countries – have the capacity, information and mandate to scrutinise military interventions and their aftermath.
2. Governments and militaries determine the success of their military operations and defence policies on the basis of their long-term impact on stability and peace settlement, rather than in narrow counter-terrorism terms.
3. International guidelines reflect best practice for the protection of civilians, transparency and accountability during military operations.

### *Programme:*

Much of the project's early work was concerned with commissioning research from academics, non-government organisations and expert individuals to throw light on the many under-researched issues, such as the proliferation, development, export and use of armed drones and the largely hidden and unaccountable use of Special Forces.

From 2016 the programme has shifted its emphasis to in-house research on remote warfare, supplemented by some commissioned work, to engage with policy makers and opinion formers. The 2017 research report 'All Quiet on the ISIS Front? Britain's secret warfare in an information age' found undisclosed British military activity in 6 countries since 2013. In 2018, we examined the legal, military and political implications of this change in military engagement and provided evidence-based analysis of the dangers of the current approach for prospects for international peace and stability.

To do this, the team has undertaken field research in conflict-affected areas, allowing it to champion the voices of those in the country. It has also convened 14 expert roundtables bringing together policy makers, military personnel, academics and civil society groups in unique face to face discussions based on the RWP's research. This has allowed the team to become the authoritative voice on remote warfare, providing a safe space for differing opinions to be discussed, debated and better understood.

The RWP held a two-day conference at the University of Kent in Spring 2019: 'Conceptualising Remote Warfare: The Past, Present and Future'. The conference was attended by around sixty experts from a wide range of backgrounds – including the military, academia, civil society and Parliament. Based on many of these presentations the team will be publishing a book with E-IR – the world's leading open access website for students and scholars of international politics. This book will include experts from a number of European militaries, academia, civil society and from countries directly affected by this type of warfare.

The RWP has been invited to brief a number of key decision-makers, including the Defence Select Committee staff on recommendations for bringing special forces under parliamentary oversight. A number of senior voices in these debates have championed RWP, including Sir Malcolm Rifkind (former Secretary of State for Defence) Crispin Blunt (former chair of the Foreign Affairs Committee), Michael Clarke (formerly of RUSI) and Jen Gibson from Reprieve. RWP's director, Emily Knowles, was one of three NGO representatives to give oral evidence to the Defence Select Committee for their inquiry on the Government's approach to countering terrorism, challenging the short term thinking of present campaigns. Beyond the support we have gained from senior figures in the Conservative Party, the Scottish National Party expressed interest in our policy research and the Labour Party have confirmed that special forces oversight will be an area that the Party would be interested in looking at more closely as part of their previous manifesto commitment to introduce a war powers act.

The Government's Modernising Defence Programme Review included a proposal for a new Defence Policy Board to allow external experts to feed into strategic decision-making. This was a recommendation in one of RWP's reports. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office has accepted that its Protection of Civilians Strategy needs updating. In the UN Security Council Secretary General's report on protection of civilians, the RWP's report was one of only three reports referenced. Our June 2019 briefing on the Protection of Civilians Strategy was also drawn on in a debate in Parliament.

#### *Discussion:*

Despite the preoccupation of Parliament with Brexit during the last three years of the programme, RWP's advocacy has reached many policy makers. In addition to monthly blog posts, quarterly briefings and frequent podcasts, staff had 80 bilateral meetings with politicians, government and military decision-makers in the space of a year. These included the Ministry of Defence, the Cabinet Office, the Stabilisation Unit, NATO, the US Army War College, the joint military doctrine team, the joint force command, the UK's armed forces, political parties, parliamentary committees and frequent NGO conferences and academic events.

The Remote Warfare Programme is unique. It is a hub for innovative ideas with a track record of research and policy impact. It places a priority on understanding military interventions with the

ultimate aim of ensuring defence policies deliver long-term stability and peace settlement. The success of the last six years has only been achieved through the dynamism and passion of its committed staff, as well as the NSCCT funders who have supported them. We truly hope this important work can continue long into the future, and we are happy to make their Case for Support available for anyone who is interested.

#### *Further reading:*

Armed drones:

<https://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/drones-in-pakistan-relocating-terrorists-not-eliminating-them>

Special forces

<https://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/assessing-sof-transparency-and-accountability>

All Quiet on ISIS front:

<https://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/all-quiet-on-the-isis-front-british-secret-warfare-in-an-information-age>

Legal political and military implications:

<https://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/pages/category/remote-war-military-legal-and-political-issues>

Conceptualising Remote Warfare:

<https://www.oxfordresearchgroup.org.uk/news/rwp-hosts-bisa-event>

# Pools Grants

The Pools are responsible for about half of NSCCT's grants. Currently there are six Pools:

*Arts and Education for Change:* The A&E Pool believes that the arts, theatre and education have the power to change lives for the better. We focus on integration and empowerment for deprived or isolated groups and people with specific difficulties, and support projects that deliver benefits to individuals and communities.

*Economic Justice:* The EJ Pool aims to fund organisations which analyse, explain, and mitigate systemic economic inequality and injustice, in the UK and abroad. These may include practical projects, such as development for co-operatives, and issue-based initiatives, such as tax reform.

*Green Planet:* Seeks to intervene effectively in critical areas where grants can have leverage and impact. We funded work on climate change, air pollution, biofuel, marine plastics, roads, road speeds, sustainable agriculture, green economics, rainforests, population, mining, tiger trade, species extinction and Brexit.

*Health and Wellbeing:* We live at a time of global health inequality. Whilst some enjoy excellent care and the benefit of advances in medical science and technology, others are left far behind, with certain services, such as mental health, woefully under-resourced. The H&W pool seeks to redress this balance.

*Human Rights:* Funds projects aimed at achieving social justice in the UK and abroad. We have recently prioritised projects concerned with migrants and refugees, anti-discrimination (women and girls, racism, LGBT+), improving laws or government policy, and resisting corporate malfeasance.

*Peace:* We have continued a policy that reflects the wide interests of Networkers in supporting peace projects that range from the local to the international, including supporting projects that are involved in reducing the threat of Weapons of Mass Destruction.

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

NSCCT seldom makes grants to individuals. Applications usually consist of requests from NGOs – often very small ones – for specific sums up to £20,000 to undertake specific projects. Occasionally “star projects” receive a larger sum. In support of their application, the NGO has to give a (relatively brief) account of its objectives, organisational structure and financial circumstances. Thus, in helping to formulate a suitable project and to draft a persuasive funding application, the sponsor has to become familiar with the project organisers and their work.

Each year, in September/October, grant applications which have been submitted are sorted into a number of headings. Each Pool has about six to twelve members, who arrange amongst themselves who will assess the projects they have received. Many members are very experienced in assessing projects and may 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 members 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 the relative merits of the projects, and selects a shortlist of fund-worthy ones to present to the whole membership at the February conference. After the presentations, 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 eight months between the submission of an application and the payment of the grant.

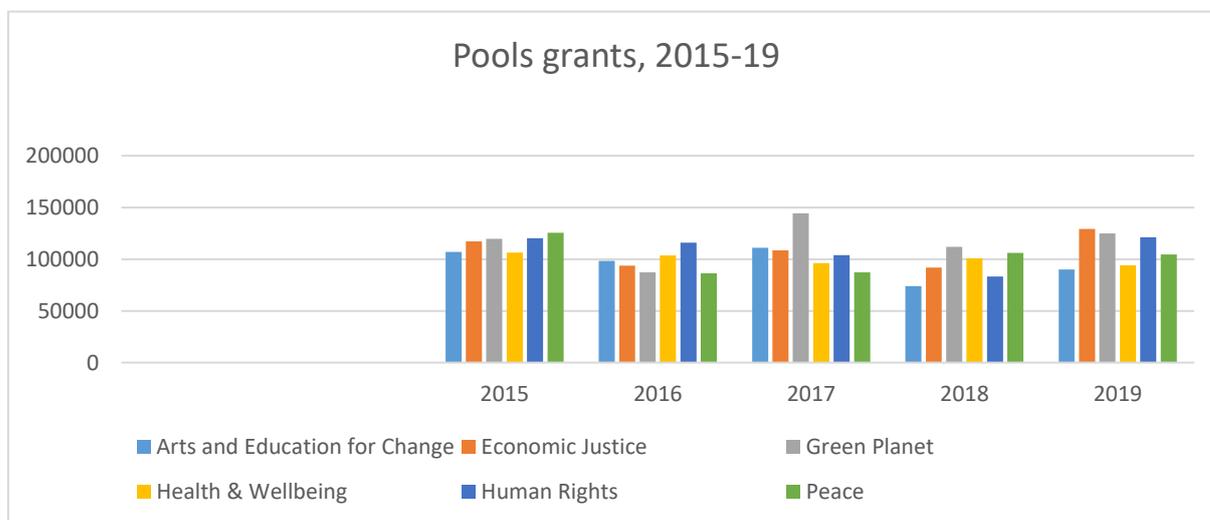
Naturally, we would like to speed up this process, but the active participation of the members makes this almost impossible.

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 member.

The following project summaries cover the period 2016-19. (The projects for 2015 were summarised in the previous Funding Report.) Where two organisations are named in the heading, the first is the Partner Charity. The second is the organisation carrying out the project on their behalf.

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

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Arts and Education for Change	£106,882	£98,227	£110,940	£74,070	£90,175
Economic Justice	£117,115	£93,604	£108,699	£91,849	£129,126
Green Planet	£119,778	£87,288	£144,480	£111,805	£125,026
Health & Wellbeing	£106,296	£103,763	£96,149	£100,968	£93,918
Human Rights	£120,310	£116,000	£104,032	£83,139	£121,346
Peace	£125,607	£86,238	£87,107	£106,000	£104,453
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£695,988</b>	<b>£585,120</b>	<b>£651,407</b>	<b>£567,831</b>	<b>£664,044</b>



## ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE

### Acta Community Theatre

#### Language of Theatre

£15,000 2017

Uses drama to engage refugee and working-class communities in Bristol, increasing language skills, confidence and employability. Aims to promote intercultural experience. "Language of Theatre" performance based on life-experiences of Somali participants, many of whom spoke little or no English when project started.

[www.acta-bristol.com](http://www.acta-bristol.com)

### Book Aid International

#### Book Havens in Mathare slum, Nairobi

£14,070 2018

Working with local partners to set up libraries and book havens in communities where people have little opportunity to read. Funding allowed refurbishment of 2 libraries in Mathare and training of volunteer librarians, in partnership with Mathare Youth Sport Association.

<https://www.bookaid.org/countries/kenya/>

### Border Crossings

#### Refugee Theatre Project

£13,915 2019

Young refugees and non-refugees in West London who have limited or no English together devise and perform a theatre piece to communicate their culture and sense of identity and show how they are perceived, imaginatively overcoming the language barrier.

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

### Camden People's Theatre:

#### You Should See the Other Guy

£14,945 2019

You Should See the Other Guy uses drama and songs to raise awareness of council tenants' rights and to show how to resist, for example, forced relocation. The play and workshops are devised with input from tenants and legal advisors, and will be reworked to extend the impact of their housing play 'Land of the 3 Towers'. *Fast-Track funding given in 2018*

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

### Collective Encounters

#### Make Your Mark

£9,420 2016

Twelve theatre-for-social-change workshops held across the North West reaching 209 young people affected by issues such as inequality, poverty, and hate crimes. Smaller group, working with professionals, devised a performance piece exploring their own experiences. Presented in Preston to an audience including local councillors and decision makers.

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

### Global Justice Now

#### Demand the Impossible

£15,000 2017

A 5-day summer school in Manchester. Extension of an education project designed to engage young people, particularly black and Asian, in learning about the causes of injustice, exploring how society could be different and inspiring them to work collectively towards solutions.

<https://www.globaljustice.org.uk/>

### Good Vibrations

£7,970 2017

Three week-long Gamelan (Indonesian percussion) courses for detainees in Immigration Removal Centres. Gamelan music requires no previous experience and becomes a focus for emotions and intra-group dynamics. Workshops culminated in a performance.

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

### In Place of War

£13,375 2016

Providing constructive alternatives to conflict. Helped support the creation of 6 new cultural spaces in Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda. Brought together people from 15 organisations across east Africa in a Creative Entrepreneurial programme, training them to pass on skills to others.

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

**Journey to Justice**

£15,000 2018

Aims to raise awareness of the history of struggles for freedom, equality and human rights, and to inspire people to see that injustice can be challenged. Funding for the director's salary for one year has allowed this volunteer-led arts organisation to become more coordinated and effective.

<https://journeytojustice.org.uk>

**Just Enough Global**

£15,000 2018

Just Enough works in primary schools to engage children with serious issues (modern-day slavery, radicalisation, hate-crimes), using theatre and story-telling. The grant was to help expand capacity and raise the level of awareness of young people about such topics.

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

**Migrant Voice****A Story in a Poem**

£14,120 2016

Project to strengthen community ties between young migrants and non-migrants in Glasgow, enabling all participants to tell their stories through poetry and creative writing. They shared more widely via podcasts, films and social media. Documentary about the project also distributed.

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

**Music in Detention****Community Exchange Programme**

£7,970 2017

To support a series of musical interactions between immigration detainees and young people with mental health difficulties in communities near detention centres. Aim to reduce isolation, build social bonds and confidence. First course delayed due to cancellation by Immigration Removal Centre, but the two in Oxford and Hillingdon went ahead as planned, culminating in well-received performances.

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

**Mustard Tree****Creative Arts Opportunities**

£12,800 2016

Creative arts programme for homeless and marginalised people to enable participants to build on skills and aspirations. Mustard Tree held classes, organised visits to Manchester Gallery

and facilitated two exhibition events, planned and curated by the participants themselves.

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

**Ombetja Yehinga Organisation (Scotland)****Support for OYO Trust in Namibia**

£14,142 2016

£15,000 2018

Working with young people through the performing arts, OYO increases awareness around HIV/AIDS and other serious social issues. In a challenging local environment, funding in 2016 and 2018 has allowed OYO to explore avenues for new partnerships and promotion of its resources, and to develop new income streams.

<https://www.ombetja.org/>

**Orchestras for All****National Orchestra for All**

£15,000 2018

Allowing access to ensemble musicmaking to 11-18 year olds with complex lives. Through regional workshops and appropriate support, NOFA brings together 100 young people of differing abilities to play in a national orchestra. The grant funded the programme manager's salary for one season.

<https://www.orchestrasforall.org/>

**Oval House****We are London**

£11,770 2016

Theatre workshops project for young migrants, refugees and asylum seekers in Lambeth. Enabled 160 young people to explore their role as new Londoners, and highlighted the need for additional training in mental health awareness and bereavement support for them.

[www.ovalhouse.com/participation/we-are-london](http://www.ovalhouse.com/participation/we-are-london)

**Platform London****Voices that Shake!**

£11,300 2016

The project brings together artists, campaigners & marginalised young people to create performances and widely-distributed 'zines', around themes of social justice. Grant enabled them to deliver an extensive varied programme and a youth-led training day, plus further training.

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

**Support for Wigan Arrivals Project:  
Pod Collective / Pathway Arts****How Do We Make Our Mark on a Place?**

£15,000 2017

Pod (renamed Pathway Arts) uses arts with asylum seekers in Liverpool to help integration with the community. Now a cooperative involving Oldham, Wigan and Rochdale they have forged links with communities, raised awareness of the asylum process and are developing a small income stream.

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

**S.A.F.E., Kenya**

£15,000 2018

Working with youth groups in Coastal Province, Kenya to strengthen their communities' resilience against radicalisation and provide counter-narratives to extremist ideology. Using drama and film to engage and challenge those on the fringes of extremism. Encouraging community/parents to discuss the issue with their youth. *Previously funded in 2010*

<http://safekenya.org/>

**Starchild****Starchild Intellectual Disability project**

£18,635 2019

Starchild is enabling access to life skills and unlocking hidden potential for children with mental health issues, particularly Autistic Spectrum Disorder, and other disabilities in Uganda, breaking down social barriers and dispelling myths and stigmas around ASD.

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

**Stratford Circus Arts Centre****Creative Schools**

£11,130 2019

Based in a very deprived and linguistically diverse area of London, Stratford Circus supports schools to design and commission arts projects tailored to their specific educational needs, embedding arts

and cultural learning and improving the confidence, imagination and ambition of disadvantaged children.

[www.stratford-circus.com](http://www.stratford-circus.com)

**Samosa Media Ltd****Bradford & Manchester Education programme**

£11,300 2016

Grant enabled this organisation to extend its reach in working outside London. They used their film work & the play Dara as a resource in colleges, universities and community groups to promote community cohesion. Encouraging young people to engage with the arts, peace building film and journalism workshops were held across the UK.

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

**Stove Network**

£15,000 2017

£15,775 2019

A community arts organisation based in Dumfries, Scotland, committed to urban regeneration and community engagement through the arts. Provides a wide range of creative activities, creates employment opportunities and redevelops underused buildings as community assets. Core funding.

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

**Tinderbox Project**

£20,000 2017

Has successfully built on previous work of creating an all-inclusive music hub based in North Edinburgh to provide opportunities to young people who may not otherwise access them. Have run workshops in various schools and youth centres and Tinderbox orchestras have put on several performances. Has also established a new choir section in their advanced orchestra. Plan to expand beyond Edinburgh, develop partnerships nationally and research how model can be replicated.

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



## ECONOMIC JUSTICE

### Co-operative College: Solidarity Economics (previously Institute for Solidarity Economics)

#### Co-operative Economy in Rojava & Bakur

£15,813 2017

£21,000 2019

Grant in 2017 to develop a website into an English-language resource for the co-operative movement to understand events in the northern Syrian region of Rojava, and the E. Turkey/N. Syria region, and to offer advice to organisations in the area. The 2019 funding is to maintain the website, build an advisory group for a renewable energy co-operative project in Rojava, and set up a sister network between co-ops in the UK and Northern Syria. The enclave has now (Oct 2019) been invaded by Turkey.

[www.solidarityeconomy.coop](http://www.solidarityeconomy.coop)

### Co-operatives UK

#### The Precariat

£10,649 2016

Project for the development of worker co-ops among freelancers and the self-employed. It engaged with trade unions and policy makers to advocate policy action for the 4.6 million UK workers in precarious employment, many of whom make up the gig economy.

[www.uk.coop](http://www.uk.coop)

### Disability Law Service

#### Triage Project

£14,952 2016

Loss of local authority grants forced the Disability Law Service, the only dedicated UK provider of free legal advice and representation to disabled people, to shed staff and reduce scope. Our grant supported their triage telephone advice function, devised to maximise the numbers they could help.

*Previously funded in 2014*

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

### Equality Trust

#### Materials for Schools on Economic Inequality

£14,849 2018

The Equality Trust works to improve individuals' outcomes and community life by reducing economic and social inequality. This funding was used to start developing educational materials so children can better understand and overcome some of the pressures deriving from inequality.

*For NSCCT's support of Equality Trust see also page 12*

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

### Equality Trust: High Pay Centre

#### Towards a '40 Times' Club

£11,204 2016

The project did the groundwork to encourage businesses to sign up to reducing pay disparities in the corporate sector. Our grant was mainly used for analysis which demonstrated how few major companies have a CEO:median pay ratio of 40 or lower.

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

### Family Action Community Empowerment (FACE) Uganda

#### FACE Project 2016

£10,809 2016

The project provided practical skills training and access to microloans to c.150 young mothers in Kanungu to create sustainable incomes. It scaled up a pilot project and introduced a monitoring and evaluation framework supported by local volunteers and a team of three in London.

*Previously funded: 2013 (Fast Track)*

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

### Global Justice Now:

#### Spinwatch

£14,000 2017

Investigation by Spinwatch into firms lobbying for Public Private Partnerships in health and education systems around the world; mapping their relationships with governments and their private sector links. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

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

### Jubilee Debt Campaign

#### PPPs; Great British Debt Trap

£15,813 2017

£24,042 2019

The 2017 grant helped JDC expose the risks of Public Private Partnerships (PPPs) for developing countries and the role of the UK government in pushing for them. JDC launched a global e-list for civil society organisations; produced reports; led and coordinated global civil society input into the International Monetary Fund and World Bank review of their Debt Sustainability Framework; and

organised a seminar on PPP fiscal risks. The focus for the 2019 funding is the looming crisis for UK unsecured household debt.

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



### Jubilee Scotland

#### Exposing Private Financing in Scotland

£18,042 2019

Jubilee Scotland focuses on governmental debt burdens, overseas and in Scotland, where infrastructure projects built using public-private finance initiatives are proving more expensive than anticipated. JS is collaborating with other organisations to analyse and publicise the effects of PPFi arrangements on public debt.

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

### Permaculture Association: Landworkers Alliance

£15,633 2017

This project advocated for a socially just and environmentally sustainable post-Brexit British Agricultural Policy to provide good food and fair livelihoods for farmers. LWA has been building its members' skills, knowledge, and capacity to engage with local and national decision-makers.

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



### People and Planet

#### Electronics Watch

£14,952 2016

People and Planet equips students to work on local and national issues, while harnessing student purchasing power to bring about social change. Electronics Watch helped improve working conditions for workers in the electronics industry in factories in China, the Philippines, Thailand and the Czech Republic, and pressed the industry to improve transparency and labour rights.

*NSCCT is a long-term supporter of People and Planet.*

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

### Poverty and Environment Trust

#### The Community Energy Revolution

£21,000 2019

PET is building a coalition of partners to promote community energy schemes, which could build small-scale systems and sell energy locally. These have the potential to cut fuel poverty, lower emissions, and improve resilience for local communities.

### Reboot The Roots:

#### La Bolina, Regeneration Project Granada

£15,000 2018

The project, based in Spain, trains migrants and refugees to produce food sustainably and sell it to local consumers. The social aspects of integration are key and it sets them up in collaboration with declining communities which have land and homes to spare.

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

### Rethinking Economics

#### Curriculum 2017; Growing the Movement

£15,813 2017

£15,000 2018

Rethinking Economics promotes a more diverse approach to the study of economics at universities, beyond business and finance uses of the subject. It gathers evidence for changes in the curriculum and works with students to develop their influence within their universities. Our 2017 funding enabled them to employ a Membership Coordinator, resulting in an increased number of members, UK groups and overseas networks. The 2018 grant helped them to set up a Scottish Hub and run a UK RE conference on campaigning. *Previously funded in 2014.*

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

**ShareAction**

**Digital Wrongs, Human Rights**

£12,898 2016

ShareAction used investor pressure to make telecom and tech companies more transparent in their dealings with governments and reduce the likelihood of complicity in human rights abuse and data breaches. The funding contributed to ShareAction’s Digital Rights campaign, focusing specifically on global internet and service shutdowns. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

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

**Traidcraft Exchange**

**Time for Change; Indian Tea Campaign**

£15,813 2017

£20,000 2018

Traidcraft used the 2017 grant towards ensuring that the UK Government commits to trade and investment agreements which promote sustainable development, human rights commitments and transparent accountability, via policy papers and broad political engagement. The Indian Tea Campaign provided matched funding for work to improve wages and working conditions on Assamese tea estates. A key element has been putting pressure on the top six UK tea brands to use their leverage as buyers to persuade estate owners to improve workers’ conditions.

*Also funded by Human Rights pool*

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



**Transparency International**

**Corrupt capital campaign; corruption risks in the UK**

£14,952 2016

£21,000 2019

The 2016 grant supported TI’s Corrupt Capital campaign which explored the UK’s role as a safe haven for corrupt money from across the world.

The main campaign objectives were greater transparency so that corruption cannot be hidden; anti-corruption laws that are fit for purpose and enforced; and increased public and political pressure to end immunity for the corrupt. In 2019 TI is focusing on corruption risks in UK housing policy development and will formulate codes of practice for this sector. *Also funded by NSCCT in 2014 and 2015.*

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

**War on Want**

**The UK and the world: a progressive trade agenda**

£15,000 2018

The project’s aim is a post-Brexit trade bill that upholds human rights, health, food, and environmental standards and enshrines democratic dispute resolution mechanisms in UK trade relationships. It has helped to get these issues aired in Parliamentary debates and select committees.

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

**War on Want:**

**Stamp Out Poverty**

**Climate Damages Tax**

£15,813 2017

£20,000 2018

£24,042 2019

The CDT project exists to blame the fossil fuel industry explicitly and publicly for the world’s escalating climate damage and to create a source of funding that compensates the main sufferers of climate change impacts. Funding in 2017 went towards creating a coalition to campaign for a CDT, including recruiting member organisations, creating briefings, an official launch and the launch of the Climate Damages Tax declaration at COP23. The 2018 and 2019 grants are being used to expand the project. Achievements include the production of the Climate Damages Tax Guide, launched at an official COP24 press conference; their first campaign video; attendance at key international meetings; expansion of UK and international civil society backing; and work to stop polluter countries double-counting monies for loss and damage.

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

## GREEN PLANET



Amazon Watch

### Amazon Watch

#### Supporting Indigenous Allies in Brazil

£13,115 2018

The aim was to stem critical financial flows to the powerbase of Brazilian agribusiness from western investors and consumers. Amazon Watch also alerted us to the need for continued assertive action with the rise to power of Bolsonaro. The new president has total disregard for the environment and for the rights of indigenous people.

<https://amazonwatch.org/>

### Artsadmin

#### Kate Raworth / Doughnut Economics

#### Film: So Long Rational Economic Man

£17,896 2017

Kate Raworth is the author of "Doughnut Economics: Seven ways to think like a 21st century economist", a debunking of an economic system and economics teachings which amongst other things ignore environmental constraints. Grant to make a film of the book.

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

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

### London Mining Network

#### Biofuelwatch

£12,513 2019

Biofuel is classed by the EU as a renewable energy source; but no distinction is made between different types of bio-input. Drax power station is mostly fuelled by the felling of woodland. Biofuelwatch is gathering evidence to put to the EU.

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

### Bristol Zoological Society

#### Extinction threat to Malagasy lemur

£20,000 2019

Madagascar wildlife is threatened by population growth, slash & burn agriculture and climate change. Working with local people, BZS has developed a strategy for lemur protection and reforestation.

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

### Campaign for Better Transport

#### "Roads to Nowhere" and carbon emissions

£15,000 2016

£17,896 2017

In 2016, CBT challenged new road schemes that harm the local communities; supports local authority investments in cycling and walking; and emboldens Local Enterprise Partnerships to invest in public transport schemes. In 2017, project to reduce carbon emissions under the 2008 Climate Change Act, through adopting carbon reduction policies in the transport sector. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

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

### ClientEarth

#### Air Pollution: tackling the UK's invisible public health crisis

£15,000 2016

Supporting legal moves across the UK to increase political pressure on local and national governments for more ambitious action to tackle air pollution and to reduce the number of premature deaths. ClientEarth are lawyers and environmental experts who are fighting against climate change and to protect nature and the environment.

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

### Climate Coalition

£15,000 2016

In 2016 the Climate Coalition engaged unexpected new groups in demanding government action on climate change - like Kew Gardens, RNLI (Lifeboats), Lords Cricket Ground and premier league football clubs, Man United, Stoke City and Bournemouth. The short film *I Wish for You*, scripted by Michael Morpurgo, had over 5 million views. Core funding.

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

**Environmental Investigation Agency**

£15,000 2016

£20,000 2019

Action in 2016 on the appalling pollution by plastics that is evident throughout our oceans, with its devastating impact on bird and marine life. EIA has focused on shaping new legislation through the EU Circular Economy Directive. It has worked closely with MEPs, industry representatives and fellow campaigners, with EIA providing the detailed technical analysis and policy recommendations.

In 2019, EIA is trying to stop the transnational trade in tiger body parts by tackling the root causes, including their use in traditional Chinese medicine.

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

**Fairtrade Foundation:  
Trade Justice Movement****Brexit Watch**

£17,896 2017

Working for an open and public debate on new UK trade policies, ensuring that they support socially just and environmentally sustainable goals.

<https://www.tjm.org.uk/>

**Green Alliance: Greener UK****Co-ordinating the environment community's response to Brexit**

£17,896 2017

£17,115 2018

£15,000 2019

Greener UK is the coalition of 14 major environmental organisations including Sustain (see *below*), co-ordinated by Green Alliance, aiming to protect UK environmental standards now massively under threat in leaving the EU. Focus in 2018 on securing an effective, independent green watchdog in the Withdrawal Bill and the Environment Bill, and influencing the Agriculture and Fisheries Bills.

<https://greeneruk.org>

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

**Groundswell International****Agroecological farming, Burkina Faso**

£15,000 2019

Much farming land in Burkina Faso has become degraded through bad management. Groundswell helps farmers to learn and then themselves manage and spread the practices of agroecology.

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

**Hope for the Future**

£20,115 2018

Aims at 'an increase in the number of people politically engaging with regards to climate change ... in line with the 2008 Climate Change Act'. In 2018 they trained nearly 700 individuals to engage effectively with their MPs, and get them to take tangible political action. Core funding.

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

**Inga Foundation****Replacing Slash & Burn Agriculture in Honduras**

£5,000 2016

Working in partnership with Kew Gardens, in Honduras and elsewhere, to replace carbon-intensive slash and burn agriculture - practiced by 250 million farmers across the world - with contour-planted long lines of inga or guama trees

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

**Margaret Pyke Trust:  
Population & Sustainability Network****Bridging the gap**

£13,115 2018

Seeks to persuade the conservation world that sustainability will only be achieved if women's rights over reproductive health and female empowerment are built into conservation thinking. Growing populations are directly endangering conservation efforts, while conservation projects have the local reach to engage people on wider issues.

<https://populationandsustainability.org>

**Platform London****The Next Big Leap**

£20,000 2017

£11,115 2018

Platform London had three projects in this period: *Shake!* Supporting young people from marginalised communities to speak out on the environment.

*Unravelling the Carbon Web.* Persuading six more local authority pension funds to divest from fossil fuels.

*Energy Democracy.* Push for community owned renewable energy generation in London.

<https://platformlondon.org>

**Rainforest Foundation UK****ForestLink**

£15,000 2017

Three-year project provides real-time monitoring to improve the capacity of people in the Peruvian Amazon to protect their forest, strengthen their institutions and liaise with relevant authorities in order to bolster forest protection and governance. *NSCCT funding filled a gap in year 2.*

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

**Roadpeace****20's Plenty for Us**

£7,288 2016

Aims to get 20 mph speed limits on local roads and to achieve a nationally-set speed limit of 20 mph for residential roads by 2020. A large number of authorities had by 2017 adopted 20 mph speed limits, including 10 out of the 13 Inner London Boroughs and most major cities. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

[www.20splenty.org](http://www.20splenty.org)

**ShareAction:****Preventable Surprises**

£17,896 2017

Stimulating companies to produce 2°C transition plans. Institutional investors are key to avoiding catastrophic climate change, as they have a professional duty to mitigate climate-related systemic risk and, collectively, have significant influence over the companies in which they invest. Preventable Surprises seeks to persuade investors to demand that these companies adopt transition plans.

<https://preventablesurprises.com>

**Sustain: The alliance for better food and farming****Campaign for a Better Food Britain**

£20,000 2017

£20,115 2018

£22,513 2019

Sustain represents a coalition of 100 organisations in the food, farming and fisheries sectors (*see also Greener UK, above*). Sustain has prepared strategies for the various Brexit options and what each will mean for these sectors. The UK's exit from the EU has vast implications for our food, fishing and farming and Sustain is working to ensure that the government continues to uphold good standards in all these areas. It is ensuring that voices are heard - especially those of concerned citizens, smaller farmers, fishers and food

producers; food, farming and fishery specialists; and those experiencing disadvantage.

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

**Sustain:****Sustainable Soils Alliance**

£20,000 2019

Addresses the problem of soil degradation in the UK; aims to return the soil to health within 25 years, by getting soil quality written into our policy framework in the same way as water and air quality..

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

**Town and Country Planning Association****A Crisis of Place**

£15,000 2016

Research addressing the threat to sustainable development from deregulated planning; and production of report "A Crisis of Place". Community control of local decisions is being lost, and the needs of the private sector are being met at the expense of local people. The meaning of 'sustainable development' has been changed, with fracking being prioritised over renewable energy.

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

**Transport & Environment****Diesels in cities**

£17,115 2018

Project by the Brussels group Transport & Environment, working across Central and Eastern Europe, aiming to deal a final blow to diesel cars by permanently banning them from 10 flagship cities. The foundations have now been laid for a coordinated EU campaign on air quality and diesel. *Our grant provided start-up funding.*

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



Bristol Zoo:  
Malagasy lemur

## HEALTH & WELLBEING

### 42nd Street

£14,000

2019

Funding to create a fully functional app that addresses the needs of young people on the waiting list to access therapeutic support at Manchester-based 42nd Street. The app will provide a range of accessible self-help resources, information about upcoming opportunities to get involved in creative and group work programmes and will also be a platform on which 42nd Street will seek young people's views about the service. NSCCT also funded 42<sup>nd</sup> Street in 2013.

[www.42ndstreet.org.uk](http://www.42ndstreet.org.uk)

### AbleChildAfrica

#### Extending Our Reach

£10,884

2017

This UK charity works indirectly with disadvantaged children in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and other African countries. Often run by disabled people, they're exploring new partnerships to create opportunities for reaching more disabled children, and also promote understanding, reduce stigma and challenge stereotypes. They provide support in areas such as governance and fundraising, shared resources, training and networking opportunities to increase positive impact on the lives of many thousands of disabled children in Africa.

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

### Arts 4 Dementia

£15,000

2016

Arts 4 Dementia promotes programmes for people with early stage dementia. The aim is to override symptoms of dementia, and "reawaken the mind" of sufferers through stimulating high-quality arts activities. NSCCT supported hire of a new staff member as regional co-ordinator to organise training and workshops beyond London, and to pilot a programme, Reawakening – Living Well with Dementia.

[www.arts4dementia.org.uk](http://www.arts4dementia.org.uk)

### BasicNeeds

£15,000

2016

BasicNeeds supports mental health care in resource-poor countries of Asia and Africa. It works with local communities to tackle stigma, improve access to treatment and support, and provide opportunities for people experiencing mental illness. Grant for core costs, to support

BasicNeeds' merger with a charity with higher international scope. Also funded in 2013.

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

### Centre for Sustainable Healthcare

#### Green Walking Project

£14,598

2018

CSH seeks to improve access to human health for all. This project, supported by NHS England, the Royal College of Psychiatrists and Royal College of Occupational Therapists, and initially recruiting eight mental health Trusts, was to produce and disseminate a How to Guide for setting up 'green walking groups' for psychiatric inpatients – and then to a range of others.

<https://sustainablehealthcare.org.uk>

### Citizens UK

#### Charter for social care

£8,881

2016

Grant to fund a Community Organiser to increase the quality of social care by engaging Clinical Commissioning Groups and introducing a Charter with four aims: 1) the Living wage for home care workers, including paid travel time; 2) An end to very short home visits for personal care; 3) Accredited training for care workers and potential for career progression; and 4) Consistency of care worker to care recipients.

<http://www.citizensuk.org>

### Clean Conscience

£19,000

2018

Clean Conscience is a multi-faceted organisation, providing a recovery, reprocessing and redistribution service to the UK hospitality sector for soap and toiletries that would otherwise be destroyed. They employ and support at their processing unit people with physical and/or learning disabilities, and give the recovered soap and toiletries to people in need.

<https://cleanconscience.org.uk>

### Cocoon Family Support

#### Peer Support for Postnatal Depression

£15,000

2017

Cocoon provide essential, hitherto unique peer support services for women suffering postnatal depression via drop-in groups in the London area, and the grant provided for their first salaried role. They deliver training, informed by case histories of

lived experiences, to a range of organisations from midwifery teams to children's centre staff.

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

### Create Arts Limited

£15,060 2016

The grant was for workshops in drama, dance and visual arts for young carers, aged between 5 and 13, who look after a parent as respite from their caring responsibilities during the spring and summer holidays and half terms. The sessions took place in three London care centres, initially in Richmond, Sutton and Merton, and later in two centres in Aylesbury and High Wycombe.

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

### Devon Community Foundation: Work Skills South West

£20,000 2018

Work Skills South West runs eco-therapy programmes to improve mental and physical wellbeing through outdoor activities in nature. Development of a nationally accredited Level 3 Open College Network qualification for Eco-therapy practitioners. Feedback from participants helped refine and extend the course beyond core modules of green care and nature interventions; and also led to partnering with Dementia Venture UK.

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

### First Steps Nutrition Trust: Baby Milk Action

£15,000 2016

Baby Milk Action campaign aims were to lower levels of sugar in baby foods in line with WHO recommendations; to require six-month labelling on baby foods; to convene an All-party Parliamentary Group on Infant Feeding and Inequalities; and to promote *Tigers*, a film about an Indian whistle-blower. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

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

### Inclusion London: Disabled People Against Cuts Postcode Lottery Project

£12,370 2019

DPAC expose the 'Postcode Lottery' in funding for adult social care in England. Volunteers submitted Freedom of Information requests to all Local Authorities in England requesting figures for amounts spent on adult social care. Results

showed massive regional variation in what is funded.

<https://dpac.uk.net>

### Jill Franklin Trust: Siarad Da

#### Support for child/young offenders

£12,000 2015

Siarad Da ('good talk') works to improve knowledge and understanding of professionals (teachers, social workers, the NHS and Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services) working with young offenders with learning difficulties, and social communication needs in the criminal justice system. Grant to deliver the 'Behind the Behaviour' training programme, in the south-west & Wales, with a course-linked resource manual and training videos.

[siaradda.org.uk](http://siaradda.org.uk)



### Medical Aid for Palestinians: Pressure Cooker Arts, Gaza

£13,940 2016

Project aimed to establish a framework for the future, as well as helping rebuild lives and relieving stress among the children of Gaza, while addressing family, social and cultural issues. Photography skills sessions took place at the Nawa centre in Deir al Balah, despite difficulties from Israeli authorities. The project was 'a profound success', transforming the way Nawa works, moving away from purely psycho-social therapies to skills-based programmes.

<https://twitter.com/cookerarts>

### Medical Justice

#### Adults at Risk in Immigration Detention

£14,821 2017

Research showed the "Adults at Risk" Home Office policy put detainees at more risk instead of giving better protection. Narrowing the definition of torture excluded many from being recognised as torture victims, which meant they were detained for longer. Challenging the narrowed definition, MJ lodged a Judicial Review and the Home Office admitted it had applied the policy wrongly in 57% of 340

cases. The High Court (Oct 2017) found the definition to be unlawful. The outcome was many detainees being released from detention sooner.

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

## Playing Out

### Volunteer Activator Network

£15,000 2017

£17,800 2019

Playing Out is a parent and resident-led movement to restore children's freedom to play out in streets and spaces where they live, and to improve their health, happiness and sense of belonging. Started with a single street in Bristol, with NSCCT's help it has spread to 650 street communities around the UK who hold regular playing out sessions. Streets where play takes place make a difference in bringing adults as well as children together and making them feel safer.

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



## On Call Africa

### Mashale Kabotu (Stay Well)

£18,000 2019

Mashale Kabotu brings volunteer medics from around the world to Zimba and Kazalunga in the Zambezi river valley for placements of 3–4 months. Volunteers provide direct healthcare via mobile clinics, but the majority of their work focusses on providing health education and training to local healthcare workers, particularly Community Health Workers, who are trained to provide a vital first-point-of-contact “triage” service to residents.

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

## Project 17

£15,000 2017

£9,118 2019

Project 17 works to end destitution among migrant children, working with families experiencing exceptional poverty to improve their access to local authority support. Grants for an emergency fund to pay for short-term accommodation for homeless families, and for advocacy work with five local authorities, encouraging them to fulfil their statutory obligations under section 17 of the Children's Act 1989.

[www.project17.org.uk](http://www.project17.org.uk)

## Quaker Social Action

### This Way Up

£10,444 2017

People struggling with life on low incomes are supported with six-week courses for up to 20 people meeting weekly for mindfulness training and 1-to-1 sessions of life skills coaching. The aim is to support the setting of positive and realistic goals and aspirations, with the impact felt on health, relationships, dealing with crises and confidence building, and participants encouraged to work things out for themselves.

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

## Refugee Action

### Thrive project

£8,882 2016

Support for refugees, combining the essentials of informing and educating with directly improving refugees' emotional and psychological wellbeing and resilience. Sessions included craft and learning basic gardening, linked to thrive and grow; family orientation outings; and yoga and relaxation sessions. Pilot project in Manchester, with the aim of wider distribution.

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

## Scotland the Bread

£15,000 2019

Scotland the Bread is the trading name for the Good Community Benefit Society project. Grant towards intermediate-scale, climate-smart production of nutritious grains for direct human consumption; aiming to establish a Scottish flour and bread supply that is healthy, equitable, locally controlled and sustainable.

<http://www.scotlandthebread.org>

## StopSO (Specialist Treatment Organisation for Perpetrators & Survivors of Sexual Offending)

£15,000 2016

£20,000 2018

StopSO provides therapeutic help to people disturbed by sexual thoughts and behaviour who are close to acting them out, in addition to those who've offended sexually. It also provides therapeutic help to family members of the offender. Now with police backing – the National Police Chiefs Council lead for Child Protection and Investigation as a patron and spokesperson – StopSO has gained much support for this unpopular and difficult cause.

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

### **Sydenham Garden**

#### **Growing Lives Project**

£15,000 2018

Sydenham Garden is one of 1500 organisations signed up to UK national Growing Health scheme, taking referrals from health professionals for people seeking rehabilitation and recovery from a range of conditions, and also dementia sufferers, through outdoor activities and gardening. Results confirm improvements in mental wellbeing, less isolation, depression and anxiety, leading to better relaxation, enjoyment, social skills, and also employability.

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

### **Tees Valley Women's Centre**

#### **Reaches Project**

£15,000 2017

Provide education, training, and support to low-risk female offenders and ex offenders anonymously alongside other clients, to help their integration back into society. The centre believes in changing the factors that lead to offences, targeting hard-to-reach women through empathy and perseverance, to increase their coping capacity and confidence in a safe non-threatening place. Retention is high: women return over and over, responding to being treated with respect, and there were positive outcomes in half the cases.

<http://womensbreakout.org.uk/projects/tees-valley-womens-centre-reaches-project/>

### **Transform Drug Policy Foundation**

£20,000 2019

Transform's mission is to protect people, especially the disadvantaged and marginalised, by ending the global drug war and replacing it with a system of legal regulation and control; their aim is (through lobbying, building partnerships with NGOs and influencing the media) to shift the control of drug supply from organised crime to doctors, pharmacists and licensed retailers. Core funding will help work in four broad areas: 1. Alert people to the drug war as the root of many global problems; 2. Provide regulatory expertise; 3. Generate popular pressure for change through effective communications; 4. Encourage reform globally through interventions at local, national and international levels.

<https://transformdrugs.org>

## HUMAN RIGHTS

### Amnesty International UK:

#### Human Rights Consortium Scotland

£12,000 2018

HRCS builds public support for human rights in Scotland by encouraging a positive public narrative around the importance of rights in people's everyday lives. They set up the Human Rights Communications Network and provided training on media work to civil society organisations.

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

### Ashiana Sheffield

#### Trafficking Resettlement - North East

£14,000 2017

Ashiana's focus has increasingly shifted to victims of human trafficking and modern slavery. They recruited an officer to support such clients within or prior to referral to the National Referral Mechanism that identifies victims of human trafficking and ensures they receive appropriate care.

[www.ashiana.sheffield.org](http://www.ashiana.sheffield.org)

### British Shalom Salaam Trust

£14,032 2017

BSST is the only British Jewish grant-giving charity working within Israel and the Occupied Territories. This grant facilitated collaboration among three local, voluntary organisations working to ameliorate the life-conditions of women refugees and their children, mostly of Horn of Africa origin, in a deprived part of South Tel Aviv.

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

### Centre For Crime and Justice Studies

#### Undercover Policing Inquiry (previously the Pitchford Inquiry)

£14,500 2016

CCJS held consultative meetings with 11 of the people affected, whose clear message was that they wanted transparency in the inquiry. However, because of ongoing delays and a lack of funding, CCJS have yet to reach the stage of making recommendations. The inquiry is still continuing in 2019.

<https://www.crimeandjustice.org.uk>

### Centre for Criminal Appeals

£11,000 2016

£19,000 2019

CCS's strategically-selected cases provide hard evidence to overturn unsafe convictions and make the case for legal reform. In 2016 they submitted 12 cases to the Criminal Cases Review Commission, thereby pinpointing its ineffectiveness in carrying out investigations. CCS also developed initiatives to combat the CCRC's weaknesses. In 2019 they will work towards reform of the law relating to disclosure of evidence and its application, so that all evidence relevant to a case is made available both pre- and post-conviction.

*Also Pools-funded in 2014*

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



### Centre for Investigative Journalism

#### Conference Bursaries for BAME Applicants

£15,639 2018

CIJ provides training to journalists and researchers in the investigative methods that underpin critical in-depth reporting. Following the Grenfell Tower disaster, CIJ sought funding to provide BAME journalists with these skills to enable better grassroots reporting.

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

### Centre for Women's Justice

£15,000 2018

CWJ litigates in cases of violence against women and girls where the state is at fault. They have quickly achieved a high profile, inter alia acting for women bullied in Parliament, and making submissions to the Rochdale child abuse inquiry.

*Core funding*

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

**Civil Liberties Trust****Refugee Children Welcome Here**

£10,000 2017

The CLT worked on various fronts to improve conditions for unaccompanied refugee children entering the UK, particularly pushing for the implementation of the Dubs scheme and gaining the backing of local councillors to support it, until the scheme was prematurely closed down.

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

**Death Penalty Project Charitable Trust**

£16,846 2019

The DPP works on the single issue of the death penalty, providing legal assistance, and has saved more prisoners from execution, in over 30 countries, than any other organisation worldwide. NSCCT supported their work in Ghana, Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Kenya.

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

**Gairth:****Right to Remain**

£16,500 2018

RtoR provides practical support to grassroots organisations helping asylum seekers and undocumented migrants. They created and maintain an impressive on-line, multilingual toolkit and ran workshops for asylum seeker-run groups in several major cities.

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

**Give Out:****UHAI EASHRI (East African Sexual Health and Rights Initiative)**

£12,000 2019

UHAI is Africa's first indigenous activist fund run for and by sex workers, and sexual and gender minorities. They fund civil society organisations in 7 East African states—Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda. Our grant will be regranted within their Peer Grants Process.

[www.uhai-eashri.org](http://www.uhai-eashri.org)

**Greater Manchester Immigration Aid Unit**

£14,000 2016

GMIAU used this funding to resist adverse measures in the Immigration Act 2016; they also carried on the practical side of submitting human rights applications, preventing people from being deported, keeping families together, and trying to secure a more stable future for their clients.

<http://gmiau.org>

**Inclusion London****Disability Justice Independent Living Project**

£18,000 2019

IL intends to provide independent living advice, research and strategic communications to support disabled people to uphold their independent living rights and to raise awareness of the impact of cuts on these rights.

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

**Institute of Race Relations**

£14,500 2016

This grant enabled the editor of IRR News to ensure the smooth running of the news service and to act as a hub for the anti-racism and social justice work of the IRR. This was particularly challenging in 2016 thanks to the divisive effects of the EU Referendum.

*Also Pools-funded in 2014*

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

**Just Fair****Human Rights and Inequality**

£14,000 2016

As coordinator of the 70-member 'Just Fair Consortium', JF did much to publicise the (very critical) Concluding Observations of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights which, following the uncertain consequences of the EU Referendum, became particularly urgent.

<http://justfair.org.uk>

**Kittiwake Trust:****Borderline Books**

£8000 2017

Borderline Books collects books to donate to deprived groups. The grant for the salary for an office assistant also enabled the expansion of book-supply from KT's Multilingual Library to local, Newcastle police custody suites and prisoners, a model since followed elsewhere. KT was the London Book Fair Charity of the Year 2018. *Also Pools-funded in 2015*

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

**Libertarian Research & Education Trust:****Statewatch**

£13,500 2016

Statewatch specialises in monitoring and researching civil liberties, openness and democratic standards across the EU. They maintained their publication of news, analysis and documentation for academics, lawyers and civil

society, including a website that received over a million hits a month, and held their 25th year anniversary conference with 120 delegates and 40 speakers. Core funding. *Also Pools-funded 2009*  
[www.statewatch.org](http://www.statewatch.org)

### London Mining Network

£19,000 2019  
 LMN supports communities around the world who are badly impacted by the activities of London-based mining companies, making known their views directly to company boards and other stakeholders, and holding mining companies and their financiers to account. Core funding. *Also Pools-funded in 2011 and 2013*  
<http://londonminingnetwork.org>

### Migrants Organise

£12,500 2019  
 MO is a platform where refugees and migrant communities organise for power, dignity and justice. They work to open up space for migrants and refugees to defy marginalisation and prejudice and participate fully in public life. Part-funding for Advocacy and Campaigns Officer.  
<https://www.migrantsorganise.org>

### Open Trust: Open Democracy Voices for Justice

£12,000 2018  
 Voices for Justice falls within Open Democracy's new (2016) Open Justice project. It uses human stories of injustice to draw widespread attention to changes made in 2012 when many legal services were removed from the scope of legal aid. *Also Pools-funded in 2015*  
<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/openjustice/voices-justice/>

### Open Trust: Untold Stories, Syria Writes Project

£10,500 2016  
 This project publishes articles in English and Arabic on the Syria Untold website about the possible future shape of Syria from Syrians and others familiar with the country. Topics range from environment, foreign relations, institutions, law, culture and arts to the economy.  
<https://syriauntold.com/en/>

### People and Planet

#### Migrant Rights

£9,000 2017  
 PandP encourages students to work for social change. This project tackled adverse media practices and bias in the representation of migrants. Inter alia they trained students, including from migrant and refugee backgrounds, in investigative research and writing for the media.  
[www.peopleandplanet.org](http://www.peopleandplanet.org)



### Planning Democracy

#### Scottish Community Planning Network

£9,500 2016  
 Extensive networking of communities by PD has led to their concerns being taken seriously in the shaping of the new Scottish Planning Bill. PD employed a Community Network Office in order to continue the push for full equal rights for communities versus developers.  
[www.planningdemocracy.org.uk](http://www.planningdemocracy.org.uk)

### Prism the Gift Fund: Help Refugees

£10,000 2017  
 Help Refugees developed a volunteer database, enabling them to better co-ordinate their operations in Greece and Calais. They developed training in essential aspects of volunteer work such as child protection and UK asylum processes, and are building a UK movement of refugee rights advocates.  
[www.helprefugees.org.uk](http://www.helprefugees.org.uk)

### Prison Reform Trust

£14,000 2017  
 This project aimed to research the resettlement of sex offenders to make it more effective. At the suggestion of prison governors they first focused on the attitudes of employers, but failing to raise matching funds for this difficult area, they were restricted in what they could achieve. *Also Pools-funded in 2014.*  
[www.prisonreformtrust.org.uk](http://www.prisonreformtrust.org.uk)

**Quaker Council for European Affairs****Humanising Europe's Borders**

£12,000 2019

QCEA's project seeks to end the detention of child migrants in Europe by promoting alternatives to detention and supporting humane external migration policies. They will also address police/security violence through training, legal challenge and with a dedicated booklet and website information.

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

**Refugee Action:****Solidarity with Refugees**

£13,000 2017

£12,000 2019

Solidarity with Refugees was set up to change public attitudes towards refugees by uniting a broad range of people and organisations in a common voice. In 2017, SwR convened various events, became a partner in Refugee Week, and is hosted at Amnesty International. In 2019 SwR proposes to convene the first ever national gathering of the UK refugee sector, to build a more coherent movement that can respond, adaptively and thoughtfully to the needs of those seeking or being granted refuge.

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

**Refugee Council:****Detention Forum**

£14,500 2016

Following partial legislative wins in the Immigration Act 2016—judicial oversight provision (a compromise for a time limit ask) and a detention time limit for pregnant women—DF inter alia also intensified work on community-based alternatives to detention. Core funding.

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

**The Monitoring Group****Stop Racism - Unite Communities**

£12,000 2017

TMG addresses hate crime, which increased post the EU referendum. Inter alia, they organised regional meetings, a meeting in Parliament, meetings with anti-racism organisations, a leadership workshop, and launched a report on their findings in Parliament.

*Also Pools-funded in 2013*

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

**Traidcraft Exchange:****Corporate Responsibility Coalition (CORE)**

£12,000 2018

CORE works to bring transparency and accountability in environmental-/human rights-related practices of UK corporations operating in the global South. They were involved in pushing for independent review of the Modern Slavery Act, prioritising the transparency-in-supply-chains reporting requirement.

*Also funded by Economic Justice pool*

[www.corporate-responsibility.org](http://www.corporate-responsibility.org)

## PEACE

### **BASIC - British American Security Information Council**

#### **Global Security; Nuclear proliferation**

£11,000 2016

£13,414 2017

Organisation of meetings in 2016 of the All-Party Parliamentary Group, scientists and other academics from the UK, US, Russia and Pakistan. Despite the political turbulence, exchanges initiated at these meetings will continue.

In 2017: Highlighting the risks to undersea nuclear weapons as a result of new technologies such as undersea drones. Following the 2016 decision for Dreadnought (Trident-carrying) submarines, the emphasis shifted to engaging parliamentarians and policy makers on nuclear proliferation, working for a cross-party consensus. *Network is a long-term supporter.*

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

### **British Pugwash Trust**

#### **Trident vulnerability;**

#### **Student/Young Person Co-ordinator**

£15,000 2016

£16,000 2018

In 2016 the Pugwash Group held a series of conferences and published papers on the vulnerability of Trident to new undersea technology. Grant in 2018 towards the employment of a student/young person co-ordinator. In March 2018 the Student/Young Person group organized an international conference on trends in technology, politics, peace and war at Warwick University. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter.*

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

### **Ceasefire Centre for Civilian Rights**

#### **Ceasefire Initiative;**

#### **protecting civilians under siege**

£24,450 2018

£17,253 2019

Core funding in 2018 for a new initiative to develop civilian-led monitoring of violations in armed conflict or failed states, and to seek reparation and accountability on behalf of civilians. The organization was established as an independent charity. It worked with new projects in Yemen and South Sudan, and continued working in Iraq, Iran and Syria. In 2019, Ceasefire is putting forward proposals for the safe civilian use of digital technology to improve monitoring and reporting.

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

### **Child Soldiers International Charity**

#### **Helping former Congolese girl soldiers**

£18,000 2019

Devising strategies to assist girls in Eastern Congo to reintegrate into their local communities. Supported by Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch and Save the Children.

[www.child-soldiers.org](http://www.child-soldiers.org)

### **China Dialogue Trust**

#### **Chinese engagement in Colombia**

£13,414 2017

Diálogo Chino is a trilingual online platform that publishes news and analysis in English, Spanish and Portuguese on the social and environmental impacts of China's engagement with Latin America. Selected content and special projects are also published in Chinese on Chinadialogue.

[www.dialogochino.net](http://www.dialogochino.net), [www.chinadialogue.net](http://www.chinadialogue.net)

### **Church of Scotland**

#### **Military Court Watch**

£13,500 2019

Monitoring the treatment of children in Israeli military detention. Aims to reduce the number of Palestinian children arrested at night by the Israeli army, by informing them of their right to silence, access to a lawyer, and the ending coercive conduct and other forms of torture.

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

### **Commonweal Trust**

£14,000 2018

Website and social media nonviolence project. New ways of disseminating information about peace resources and activities, using online platforms to access additional audiences. Small peace and community groups can get their messages publicised more efficiently. Commonweal recorded a significant increase in its outreach, level of engagement and awareness.

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

### **Ice and Fire Theatre**

#### **Arming the World**

£13,416 2017

Ice and Fire supported by Quakers and co-producers Teatro Vivo created a piece of street theatre focussed on the arms fair at London Excel and sales of arms to Saudi Arabia used in Yemen.

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

**Lansbury House Trust:  
War Resisters International  
Constructive Programme;  
Militarisation of Youth**

£9,000 2016

£9,750 2017

Production of a publication exploring the use of forms of 'constructive programme' - resistance strategies that aim to prefigure and experiment with social structures and institutions that are radical, nonviolent, and emancipatory. Focus on activists' accounts and the development of a critical understanding of constructive programmes. Project in 2017 on "Gender and countering the militarization of youth," including the impact on LGBTs, in three regions - Western and Northern Europe, Eastern Mediterranean and Latin America. Political problems led to the postponement of part of the programme.

[www.wri-irg.org](http://www.wri-irg.org)



**Medact**

**WMD Awareness**

£14,300 2016

Informing and energising the nuclear weapons debate. Capturing the attention of the public - especially the young - to create a stronger, more educated public voice in the debate on UK nuclear weapons policy, through its young Ambassador network, and public events.

<https://twitter.com/WMDAwareness>

**Most Mira**

**Drama for post-conflict reconciliation**

£13,200 2019

Theatre project for children in Bosnia and Herzegovina, from Bosniak, Serbian, Croatian and other backgrounds, to promote a peaceful future where communities can work together.

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

**Peace and Justice Centre**

**Peace building for schools**

£11,000 2019

Support for the Edinburgh Peace and Justice Centre in training facilitators in conflict resolution in schools, through their Cooperative Games and Conflict Resolution Programme.

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

**Peace Direct:**

**Aware Girls**

**Women activists in Pakistan**

£15,000 2016

Young women peace activists from the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province and Federally Administered Tribal Areas were given training in peace issues. The project has created the first network of young women, helping them to analyse together the impact of radicalisation on women and to plan for more inclusive peace building. *NSCCT is a long-term supporter of Peace Direct.*

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

**Peace Direct:**

**West African Youth Network**

**Peace building in Northern Nigeria**

£11,938 2016

£13,414 2017

Cross-border community dialogues in 2016, to strengthen youth organizations and networks to empower them in peace work against the militarization of young people in divided border communities; and to teach conflict resolution techniques.

Project in 2017 to counteract the instability in the region that helped to lead to the establishment and influence of such groups as Boko Haram. This was undertaken through awareness raising activities and supporting vocational training in such activities as tailoring, shoe making, phone repairs and hairdressing. *The implementation of this project was delayed by a year*

[www.peacedirect.org/](http://www.peacedirect.org/) ; [www.waynyouth.org](http://www.waynyouth.org)



### Peacemakers

#### Quaker Peace Education Project

£9,450 2017

Development of a peace curriculum in six primary schools in the West Midlands. They have helped schools begin embedding social and emotional learning to help promote healthy relationships, more peaceful school environments and to equip children with lifelong skills including resilience, emotional literacy and conflict resolution.

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

### Quaker Peace & Social Witness

#### Britain Yearly Meeting

##### Film: *War School*

£15,300 2018

*War School* is a feature-length film aiming to expose the human effects of militarism. It highlights the actions of those seeking to undermine it, with the aim of inspiring new activists. Funding towards the cost of promoting the film, together with accompanying education and community outreach work. Demands for screening the film have exceeded expectations.

<https://www.quaker.org.uk>

### Quaker Peace & Social Witness

#### Britain Yearly Meeting

##### Challenging structural violence in Rwanda

£20,000 2018

Expansion of the peacebuilding programme Turning the Tide in Rwanda, providing in-depth training to existing TTT facilitators, enabling them to deliver more community workshops and to support more groups in carrying out nonviolent social justice campaigns.

Film:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7cg07SdAM5s>

<https://turningtide.org.uk>

### Reclaim Project

#### Faith reclaimed in Manchester Schools

£13,414 2017

A new initiative which supported young Muslim girls in learning how to explore faith and identity in a school setting, and how to cope with Islamophobia.

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



### Saferworld

#### Rethinking Security

£13,500 2019

Call for a national security strategy that prioritises: global relationships based on cooperation and solidarity, rather than domination; a global economy which serves the needs of all, values the well-being of each person and each community; and ensures sustainable use of the earth's natural resources.

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

### Tim Parry / Johnathan Ball Foundation for Peace

#### Women for peace

£10,000 2016

Workshops in Liverpool for young women, helping them to achieve critical and consequential life skills, and gain self-confidence, with a reduced susceptibility to extremist narratives.

[www.foundation4peace.org](http://www.foundation4peace.org)

### Transparency International

#### Revolving Doors in the Defence Industry

£13,414 2017

A study addressing the threats from the increased interaction between business and government – as a result of privatisations, lobbying and public contracting. It identified international best practices used to mitigate the risks, and made policy recommendations for the UK Government. An advocacy plan based on these results has been drawn up. *Grants also from Economic Justice pool.*



# Fast Track Funding

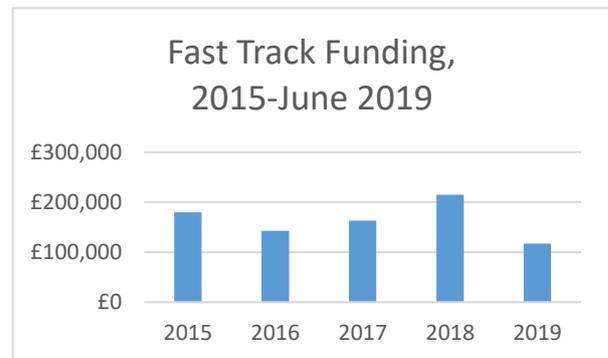
The Fast Track Funding process allows individual members to invite other members to join them in supporting particular projects in urgent need of more funds. One of the features of NSCCT, as a body of like-minded donors, is the quick and positive support for such requests. Projects can apply for funding up to £7,000 (formerly £6,000). This has proved an effective way of raising funds rapidly. The interval between the formulation of an application (“one side of A4”) by the sponsor and the payment of the grant is usually just one or two months. FTF is held at our spring and autumn meetings and by post and/or online once in summer and once in winter.

Although the assessment process is more informal, the directors still require certain basic information about the organisation, to ensure that it complies with Charity Commission requirements.

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.

## Fast Track Funding:

2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
£179,718	£142,558	£163,106	£214,957	£116,946



## Fast Track Funding 2015-19

10:10 Foundation: Local Energy, Brixton	2015	£1,098	Fat Rat Films	2018	£6,378
10:10 Foundation, Brixton	2017	£6,499	FIDH: Protect Women's Rights	2015	£7,110
Aegean Solidarity Network	2019	£6,880	Forces Watch	2018	£3,479
Aftercare Fund	2019	£7,344	Free Yezidi Foundation	2019	£8,830
APPG Agroecology for Sustainable Food and Farming	2017	£5,262	Friends of Sunera Foundation	2015	£6,537
Arts for All	2018	£7,382	Friends of Tembaletu	2015	£6,960
Asylum Justice	2018	£7,687	GalGael	2019	£6,306
Bail for Immigration Detainees	2015	£7,159	GeneWatch UK	2015	£1,176
Bail for Immigration Detainees	2017	£8,124	GeneWatch UK	2017	£6,548
British Emergency Aid to Russia and Republics	2018	£6,305	GM Freeze	2015	£6,955
British Emergency Aid to Russia and Republics	2019	£4,159	Greater Manchester Immi- gration Aid Unit	2015	£7,571
Bioregional Learning Centre	2018	£6,717	Green Alliance Trust	2016	£6,860
Birmingham Asylum and Refugee Association	2016	£6,222	Growing Together	2015	£6,987
Bite The Ballot	2017	£6,814	Hands Up Foundation	2016	£6,884
BP or not BP?	2015	£1,279	Humans for Rights Network	2018	£7,295
British Muslims for Secular Democracy	2015	£7,500	InsightShare Network	2018	£5,954
British Pugwash Group	2017	£6,184	Integrated Village Development Trust	2016	£6,737
British Pugwash Trust	2016	£5,929	International Coalition to Ban Uranium Weapons	2015	£2,406
British Shalom-Salaam Trust	2018	£6,790	Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust	2019	£7,102
Cambridge Carbon Footprint	2015	£6,248	John Muir Trust	2019	£5,824
Campaign Better Transport	2015	£7,855	Landworkers' Alliance	2015	£3,009
Campaign Better Transport	2018	£7,130	Lesvos Solidarity	2019	£6,417
Caris Camden Families	2018	£3,373	London Mining Network	2017	£7,445
Centre for Human Ecology	2017	£7,130	Longlands	2019	£7,710
Children of the Forest	2016	£6,614	Lotus Flower	2017	£5,238
Citizens UK	2015	£7,499	Mary Chamberlain	2017	£7,033
Climate Coalition	2017	£6,669	Migrant Resource Centre	2018	£6,426
Climate Coalition	2018	£6,839	Migrant Voice	2015	£7,499
Colin Neighbourhood Partnership	2018	£6,354	Military Court Watch	2017	£7,081
Community Food Growers Network	2016	£2,548	Mindfulness Initiative	2017	£6,984
Co-operative College	2019	£7,112	Mobile Education Partnerships	2016	£6,174
Co-operative Heritage Trust	2016	£2,009	New Internationalist	2015	£6,762
Critical Education Project	2016	£6,957	Nirmul Committee	2016	£6,247
DeSmog UK	2018	£8,091	Nonviolence Bibliography Support Group	2016	£4,140
Durham University	2019	£6,176	Nonviolent Education and Research Center	2018	£7,112
Earth Trust	2017	£7,348	Open Co-op LLP	2016	£6,419
Economic Security For All In Devon	2017	£6,281	Optimistic Foundation CIC	2018	£7,155
English for Action	2018	£7,266	Oxford City Farm	2018	£7,344
Enthum Foundation	2019	£7,937	Palestine Heirloom Seed Library	2018	£8,109
Environmental Investigation Agency Trust	2018	£6,779	Parent House Trust	2015	£7,420
Eroles Project	2016	£1,593	Peace Brigades Internat'l UK	2018	£6,572
Ethical Landlords Association	2016	£4,214	People & Planet	2018	£6,717
Faith for the Climate Network	2019	£7,358	Performers Without Borders	2019	£7,213
			Permaculture Association	2018	£6,135
			Permaculture Association	2015	£1,073
			Platform	2015	£6,984
			Pod Collective	2016	£6,100

Prism the Gift Fund (Refugee Support Europe)	2016	£8,183
Pyoe Pin Pauk	2016	£6,076
Rapar	2017	£6,451
ReConnect	2017	£7,421
ReConnect	2019	£7,469
Red Balloon Learner Centre	2016	£6,346
Rethinking Security	2018	£6,451
RoadPeace	2017	£6,305
Samos Volunteers	2019	£8,477
Scholarships for Street Kids	2015	£6,640
Scholarships for Street Kids	2017	£7,421
Schumacher Institute for Sustainable Systems	2015	£5,801
Scottish Communities Climate Action Network	2018	£6,160
Seeds for Change Oxford Collective	2016	£5,047
Settle: homeless support	2015	£7,375
Social Action	2015	£6,321
Sound Resource	2016	£6,223
Student Action for Refugees	2018	£6,943
Students for Co-operation	2015	£6,311
Sunbula: Palestine	2015	£8,049
Sunbula: Bedouin Community	2018	£6,742
Survivors of Sexual Abuse	2016	£4,704
Sustainable Food Trust	2018	£6,475
Symbiosis: Youth against Islamophobia	2016	£6,639
Town & Country Planning Association	2018	£6,936
The People vs PFI	2015	£8,341
Transition Town Brixton CIC	2015	£6,237
Transition Town Totnes	2017	£1,528
Trauma Treatment Internat'l	2018	£6,984
Tripod: Training for Creative Social Action	2016	£5,243
War on Want	2017	£6,063
War on Want	2018	£8,473
West Everton Community Council	2017	£6,232
Widows for Peace through Democracy	2019	£4,632
WMD Awareness	2015	£1,292
Women Against Rape	2016	£8,452
You Should See The Other Guy	2018	£5,869
Young Orchestras CIC	2018	£7,585
Young Roots	2017	£8,003
Zero Discrimination Association	2015	£6,267

## Countries

*In the years 2015 to 2019, NSCCT has funded projects in the following countries:*

Bosnia and Herzegovina  
Brazil  
Burkina Faso  
Burundi  
Colombia  
DR Congo  
Ethiopia  
Greece  
Honduras  
India  
Iraqi Kurdistan  
Israel/Palestine  
Kenya  
Madagascar

Myanmar  
Namibia  
Nigeria  
Pakistan  
Peru  
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Rwanda  
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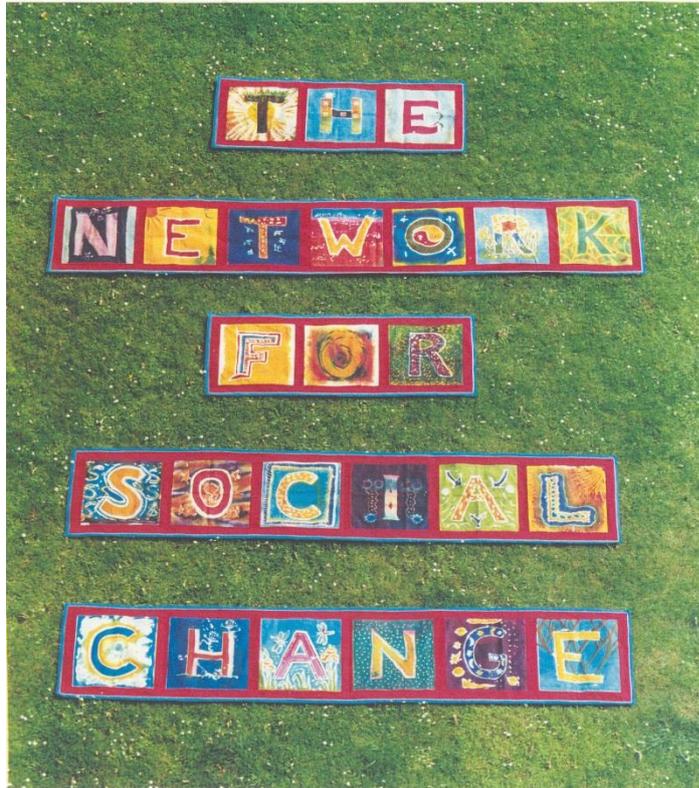
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