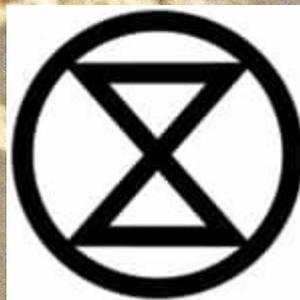
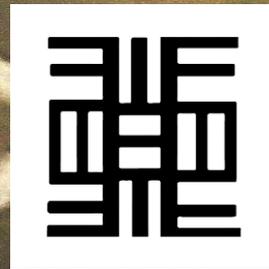


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Introduction

Network for Social Change® (NSC, 'Network' for short) comprises the charity **Network for Social Change Charitable Trust (NSCCT)**, and **Funding for Social Change Limited (FSC)** which supports non-charitable projects. Our 120 members are committed to funding, with money they have made or inherited, organisations and projects which promote human rights and dignity, further the development of civil society, husband the earth's resources and promote peace and non-violence. Each year FSC raises on average £200,000, though the total varies from year to year; the results for 2019-23 are given in this report.

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

The Directors of FSC are careful to keep its distance from the charity. Decisions are made independently.

Three issues have become dominant over recent years, and the links between these issues and other concerns have become more apparent:

The climate emergency: Network funded a Major Project on Stop Climate Chaos from 2005 to 2010, and a second Major Project on Cutting Carbon Now running from 2017 to 2024;

Racial justice: A Racial Justice Working Group was set up in 2020, leading to a Major Project on Windrush Justice, and influencing many other Network projects;

Lived experience: no policy should be decided without the full and direct participation of members of the group(s) affected by that policy. Network aims to observe this wherever possible.

Funding principles

FSC funds a variety of projects for causes which we judge promote our vision of social change but which are not eligible for charitable funding. Each project is sponsored by a member.

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

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

FSC is also 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 helps concentration on their main objectives.

We prefer to fund alongside others rather than pay the entire budget. This is not entirely for economic reasons. It is often the case, particularly with novel projects, that a Network grant opens the way for other funders to follow. We note from the evaluation reports that a number of organisations have gone on to secure grants elsewhere.

We do not fund responses to one-off disasters 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

Funding streams

FSC has two main funding streams: Pools and Fast Track, plus (at present) one Major Project. All projects are sponsored and assessed by our members. Members are free to choose which of the funding streams to participate in and how to allocate their donations between the options on offer.

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. Network members then provide funding for three to six years, raising £100,000=£20,000 per project per year.

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 Arts and Education for Change, Economic Justice, Green Planet, Health Justice, Human Rights, and Peace. 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.

Fast Track:

Fast Track now provides grants of up to £8,000. 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 our February and September/October conferences, and twice-yearly online.

FSC 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 our 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.

An administrative fee, now 4%, is deducted from grants.

FSC's financial year runs from 1st September, but this report shows grants for calendar years.

Organisation

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, evaluate their achievements and assess their potential. Those without previous experience of these processes work alongside more experienced members. We also run training workshops for members.

Most FSC members are members of one of the six Pools. They meet two or three times a year between the twice-yearly conferences to assess the projects that have been submitted to that Pool. Two Pool members are appointed as assessors to examine each project in detail, and to obtain references from external referees. Where possible the projects are visited by the assessors.

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

A year 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 members.

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

Membership

Network for Social Change was founded in 1985, and a significant number of the original membership remains active and committed. Network has no political or religious affiliations. Our members' personal beliefs vary, but broadly we 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.

'For us, Network opened up the arena of UK charities active in social change and in particular helped us assess and hone in on those that were of special interest for our own giving. We had just retired, sold a business and were new to giving.'

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, who value Network as an efficient way to fund cutting-edge projects. Except for the Fast Track Funding, members do not know how much others are giving.

'I joined Network in my mid-thirties after receiving an unexpected inheritance. Network has given me access to people, projects and organisations that I would never have come across otherwise.'

Our membership lists are confidential. Members agree not to identify anyone as a member or a former member, unless they have explicitly agreed to this.

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

www.thenetworkforsocialchange.org.uk

‘I like the self-management; the differing perspectives people bring; and the unpompous way we manage to enjoy ourselves while trying to get at least some things changed.’

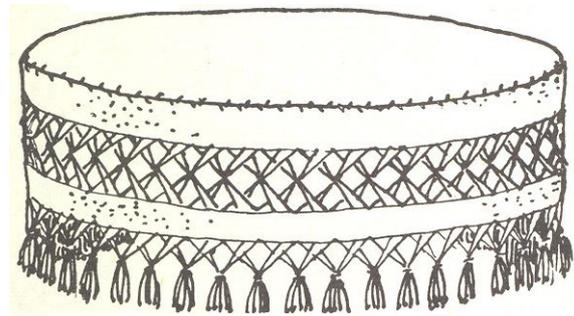
Funding Reports for the year 2004 onward can be downloaded from our website.

Join us

We have about 120 members, who find that the organisation is a good place to give, learn, share and reflect. It is for people who want to do more than just make a donation.

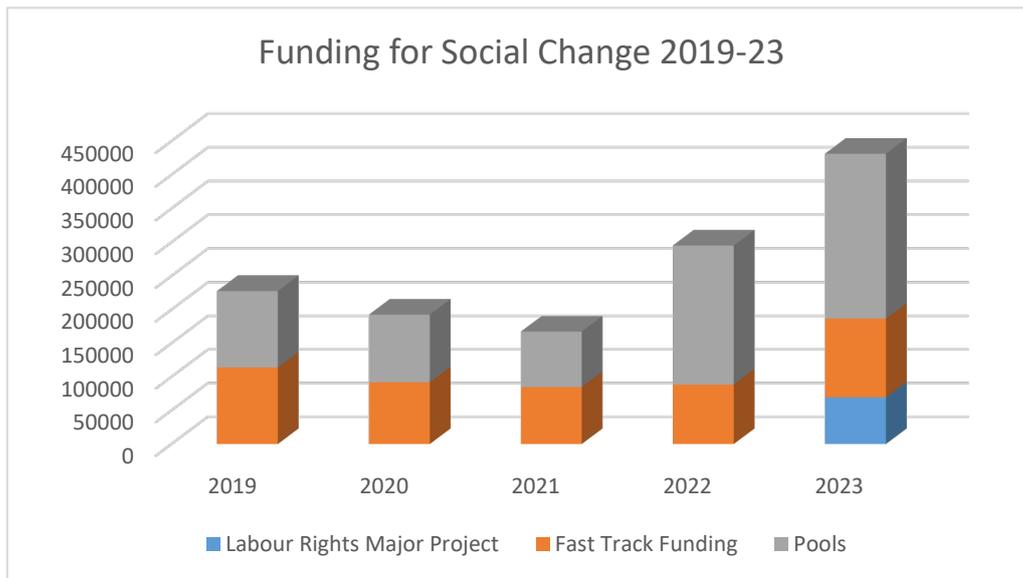
We welcome new members.

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

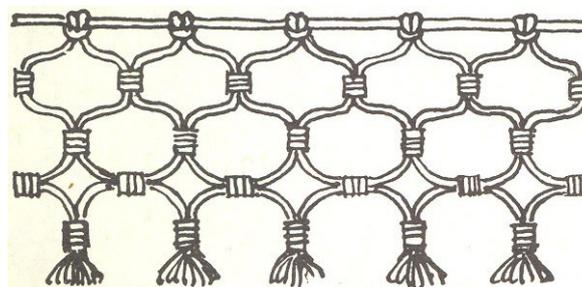


**Funding for Social Change Ltd
Grants 2019 - 23**

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Labour Rights Major Project					£69,288
Fast Track Funding	£113,782	£91,767	£84,841	£88,416	£117,312
Pools	£113,747	£100,656	£82,436	£206,678	£244,576
Annual Total	£227,529	£192,423	£167,277	£295,094	£431,176



.The proportion of Network projects funded by Funding for Social Change varies year by year. Figures are for calendar years.



Major Project

Labour Rights

£69,288

2023

This Major Project was championed by a group of Network members who thought it was time that labour rights featured more prominently in the projects we fund, because the rights of workers have been under siege for many years, globally and in the UK, with:

- a steadily reducing share of national income going to labour -- a decline of over 10% (OECD estimate) between 1980 and the late 2000s;
- an increasing proportion of the workforce in insecure, unpredictable and/or low paid work;
- greater dependence on in-work welfare benefits;
- fewer opportunities for training and personal development;
- an erosion of the scope for labour to organise;
- an increasing lack of advice /representation for workers to enforce their rights;

all spotlighted and exacerbated by the Covid pandemic.

After extensive research and consultation with the sector the core group concluded that because the advance of labour rights was such a multifaceted task, this had to be a new type of 'portfolio' project: we would support not just one but several organisations who had impressed and excited us the most during our research.

To launch the project we selected three organisations to support through our sister charity, the Network for Social Change Charitable Trust.

The year 2 proposals, presented at October 2022's conference, built on that good work, but we also added a fourth, non-charitable, strand, inspired by the Labor Notes conference in the USA <https://labornotes.org/2024>: to launch a New Organising Conference (NOC) in the UK, organised by the Ella Baker School <https://www.ellabakerorganising.org.uk/>.

This also meant the project broke new ground again by including both charitable and non-charitable elements and £48,722 (non-charitable) was raised at the October 2022 conference.

Year 2 went to plan, with a hugely successful New Organising Conference in Liverpool (there's a short film about it [here](#)). On the basis of that we raised £69,288 (non-charitable) at the September 2023 conference to support a 2024 NOC that will be larger and, learning from an in-depth evaluation of the inaugural event, even better.

During the current -- third -- funding year we will, as usual with Major Projects, carry out a full evaluation before deciding whether to continue funding the project and whether there should be any changes.

Pools Grants

Currently there are six Pools:

Arts and Education for Change: In this time of rapidly increasing social inequality, those who are already disadvantaged are faring the worst: The A&E Pool supports organisations who offer opportunity, agency and hope through ongoing work for those who are struggling in life. Most of them are run by people with lived experience of the issues. The Pool specifically identifies women, young asylum seekers and refugees.

Economic Justice: Economic Justice Pool supports organisations working to improve living conditions, locally, nationally and internationally. It also funds organisations which analyse, explain, and reduce systemic economic inequality and injustice, in the UK and abroad. It aims at a combination of practical projects and issue-based initiatives.

Green Planet: Green Planet priorities remain as ever -- trying to avert the worst of climate change and preserving the world's fragile biodiversity. Projects range from the local to the global. It now (2024) works to expose off-setting scams, and to effectively implement methane reduction schemes.

Health Justice (formerly Health and Wellbeing): We live at a time of increasing global health inequality. Despite the advances in medical science and technology, many are left far behind. The Pool's current projects address mental health issues, homelessness, medical support for refugees and period poverty, at home and abroad.

Human Rights: The Human Rights Pool supports projects which focus both on providing important, practical help to those at the bottom of the pile, and on seeking to advocate systemic/legal change. It sees gross inequalities and injustice, including racial injustice, as the core issues we seek to address.

Peace: The Peace Pool supports practical projects for peace-building in many areas of the world, and works to widen the agenda on nuclear disarmament. It is concerned with the dangers of the military industrial complex throughout the world.

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

FSC seldom makes grants to individuals. Applications usually consist of requests from organisations – 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 organisation has to give a (relatively brief) account of its objectives, organisational structure and financial circumstances. 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, the grant applications are provisionally assigned to a Pool. Each Pool has between six to twelve members who arrange amongst themselves who will assess the projects they have received. Many members are very experienced in assessing projects. 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 about six months between the submission of an application and the payment of the grant. Naturally, we would like to speed this up, but the assessment and the decision-making process involving all Network members makes this impossible.

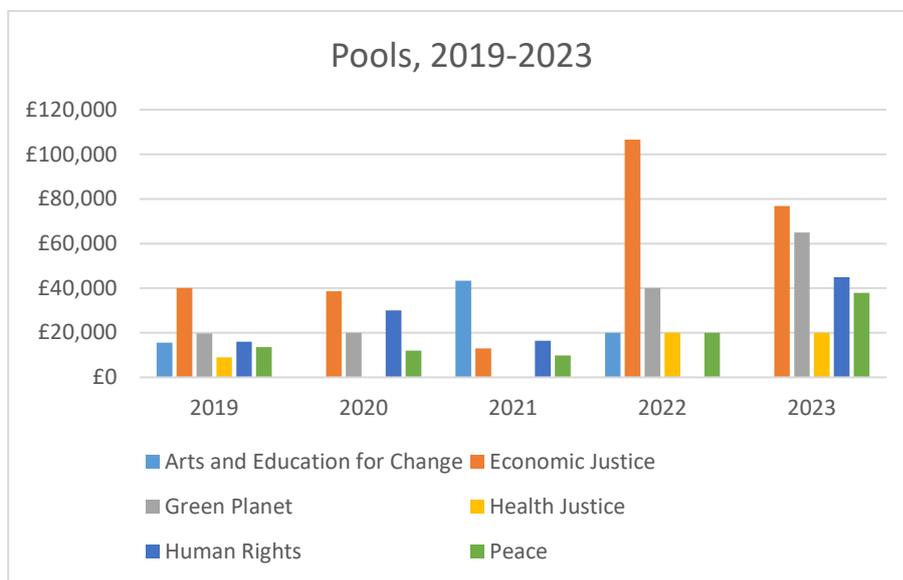
Between February and September, the Pools meet informally to discuss the general funding situation in their area of operations, and to take steps to ensure that serious gaps are not developing in their particular sector of social change. One way of doing this, for example, is for the Pool as a whole to sponsor a project which might otherwise not

have caught the attention of any individual member.

The following summaries cover non-charitable projects in the period 2019-23. Charitable projects are reported in the NSCCT Funding Reports. The proportions vary from year to year, and from Pool to Pool.

**Funding for Social Change Ltd:
Grants to Pools 2019-23**

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Arts and Education for Change	£15,502		£43,288	£20,000	
Economic Justice	£40,000	£38,636	£13,000	£106,678	£76,860
Green Planet	£19,711	£20,000		£40,000	£65,000
Health Justice	£9,034			£20,000	£20,000
Human Rights	£16,000	£30,000	£16,348		£44,836
Peace	£13,500	£12,020	£9,800	£20,000	£37,880
TOTAL EACH POOL	£113,747	£100,656	£82,436	£206,678	£244,576



ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE



Imayla

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Progression worker (Bristol)

£15,502 2019

Imayla targets children in care, or at the edge of care, providing them with fun learning opportunities. The programme involves families, carers and support workers, and combines creative and outdoor activities. Work delayed by pandemic.

www.imayla.com

Mandala Theatre Company

Mandala training programme

£22,658 2021

Youth leadership and drama programmes targeting minority ethnic and white working class in Oxford. Designed to improve confidence, interview skills and employability. It encouraged local organisations to become more diverse, working together with Oxford Council.

<http://www.mandalatheatre.co.uk/>

No More Exclusions

Ending race-disparities in school exclusions

£20,000 2022

Aims to abolish school exclusions and eliminate racial injustice in schools. Grant enabled a strategy weekend, bringing regions together in Bristol, to make decisions collectively. Inflation was challenging, but Network's core costs grant meant they could be more flexible.

www.nomoreexclusions.com

Routes

Professional development through arts

£20,630 2021

Supports women asylum seekers and refugees through theatre and mentoring programmes, developing language skills and building community in Hackney. Outreach programmes and starting to work with theatres outside London. Funding for new workshop series.

<http://www.routescollective.com/>

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Association of Community Organisations for Reform Now (ACORN)

Remote Organiser

£19,215 2023

ACORN uses community organising to bring people together and provide training and support to enable them to form effective, well-connected groups that bring about the changes they want to see -- in housing, transport, low incomes, public services and the environment. Network funding for a 'remote organiser' in six communities across England.

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

Black Economists Network, The (TBEN)

Empowering Black economists to create equitable policy change

£19,215 2023

TBEN is a volunteer-led network set up to enable Black people with economic-related qualifications to get better access to career opportunities. Set up in 2019 it now has over 750 members across the globe. Funding to help the expansion of the organisation's programme.

<http://www.tbenco.uk>

Foxglove

Fighting digital injustice

£22,226 2022

In 2022-23 Foxglove launched multiple landmark cases and campaigns, seeking structural change to social media's harmful business model, fairer workplaces for tech workers and an end to some of the most harmful public sector uses of technology in health and benefits. *Platform power* brings the rule of law to global tech companies. *Algorithmic justice* makes data-driven decisions by the UK government more transparent, fair and accountable and bans technology based on biased algorithms.

www.foxglove.org.uk



Independent Workers' Union of Great Britain (IWGB)

Core funding

£20,000 2019

The IWGB is a grassroots member-led union fighting for justice for workers. Funding to increase the hours for an office administrator and to improve various admin systems, including accounting, membership database, and workflow automation.

<https://iwgb.org.uk>

Nurses United C/O NEON

12 Site Strategy

£22,226 2022

Development of organising hubs across the UK to build a representative base of nurses, especially nurses of colour, with the confidence, organisational and political skills to lead local campaigns. Focus on safe staffing issues and anti-racism in the NHS.

www.nursesunited.org.uk

Policy Research in Macroeconomics (PRIME)

The Social Guarantee: Meeting all our needs; The Social Guarantee: Universal access to life's essentials;

The Social Guarantee: Influencing policy

£13,000 2021

£22,226 2022

£19,215 2023

PRIME believes that that mainstream economic theory has proved of almost no relevance to present problems. PRIME's objectives are to secure 'universal access to life's essentials' through a fair living income as well as universal services -- education, health and care, housing, energy and transport. Universal access can only be achieved through collective action to deliver sufficient and affordable services for all, within environmental limits. The Social Guarantee offers a framework for service provision. It is a big idea that can start small and local.

Network has been supporting PRIME since 2020. It is a small group of respected, influential experts. Its strategy is to influence the influencers, through meetings, round tables, conferences), publications, media, networking and alliances.

2023: funding for a series of policy briefings and catchy videos, to influence politicians at all levels in the run-up to a general election and to continue its coalition building

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

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

Solidarity Economy Association

Solidarity Economy Organisers' Network: Growing the Solidarity Economy in the UK

£20,000 2022

SEON's focus was to bring in organisations that are led by people with lived experience of dispossession and oppression, and that are structured around solidarity economy principles.

Focus on the intersections of working class and migrant struggles in the UK.

<http://solidarityeconomy.coop>

Tax Justice UK

A fairer and more effective tax system; Tax reforms that tackle inequality and racial injustice

£20,000 2019

£18,636 2020

£20,000 2022

2019: funding TJ-UK's core work on advocating fairer taxation, developing the narrative to support it among the wider public, and building a strong network of allied organisations.

In the years 2018-2023, TJ-UK has strengthened the movement to challenge low tax narratives, to boost public spending and to tackle inequality. It has established good relationships with the Labour Party and the centre-right think tank Bright Blue.

2022 project to understand and challenge how the tax system props up structural racism in the UK ; and to continue to develop the wider tax justice movement in the UK. Publication of [*Tax as a Tool*](#)

[*for Racial Justice*](#)

<http://taxjustice.uk>

We Own It Ltd

Protecting public services from post-Brexit trade deals;

Reinstate our NHS as a fully public service

£20,000 2020

£19,215 2023

FSC has been funding We Own It since 2013. We Own It is now widely recognised for its campaigns against privatisation and for public ownership of services that affect us all. It reveals the effects of private ownership on the water industry, bus services, rail franchising, the MoD, fire service, and the NHS. Its 2020 campaign to protect the NHS from damaging trade deals did not succeed, but its supporter base trebled in size.

2023 campaign to stop privatisation in the NHS, looking to the next general election. Funding for the first phase: research, a new website and social media messaging.

www.weownit.org.uk/



GREEN PLANET

African Youth Initiative on Climate Change **Training and integrating African youth into climate negotiations**

£22,500 2023

AYICC is a network of organisations in 42 African countries. They train young, outstanding, locally experienced climate actors to participate at COPs and summits. This project helps young Africans to progress to roles where they can have real impact.

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

BankTrack

Relaunching BankTrack's Banks and Forest campaign

£20,000 2020

Banktrack campaigns to discourage banks investing in environmentally damaging projects. The grant funded a campaigner to oppose investments which damage forests. The achievements include using leverage, together with partners, against the 'dodgy deals' of some big financial investors.

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

Environmental Buddies Zimbabwe Trust (EBZ) **Forest landscape restoration project for Marange, Zimbabwe**

£20,000 2022

EBZ works planting trees in communities ravaged by often illegal diamond and gold mining. EBZ have raised over 7,000 cassava and native tree saplings, run many public events, carried out education in schools; restructured their tree nurseries and trained staff. *Grant paid over two years.*

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

Stay Grounded /Kollektiv Periskop

Debunking the greenwash of the aviation industry

£22,500 2023

SG campaigns against private jets, airport expansion, frequent flying and 'green' tourism. SG punctures the myth that 'techno-magic' will float jet planes harmlessly. It also works in the global South, where airport expansion can also be a land rights issue. *Core funding from Network.*

<http://www.stay-grounded.org/>

<http://www.kollektiv-periskop.org/>

Stop Ecocide International

Make ecocide a crime upheld by the International Criminal Court

£20,000 2022

Ecocide is the destruction of the environment by humans. Stop Ecocide has succeeded in getting ecocide written into law in several countries and adopted by a council in the UK. Stop Ecocide has an expanding network of teams in over 45 countries, with a particular focus in Africa.

<http://www.stopecocide.earth/stop-ecocide-international-ltd>

Uplift

Accelerating the phase out of UK oil and gas production

£20,000 2023

Uplift is aiming for the sunset of the UK Oil and Gas industry. It provides research and support to other groups and has issued legal challenges to 130 new oil/gas licenses applied for, with about 900 others in the pipeline.

<http://upliftuk.org/>

Zero Waste Europe

Packaging free shops

£19,711 2019

Network helped fund Zero Waste Europe to research Packaging Free Shops across 10 European countries. Such shops have been expanding fast, avoiding the environmental costs of plastic and other packaging, and enabling people to buy just the quantities they want, mostly of food, drink and household products. Work delayed by Covid.

<https://zerowasteurope.eu/what-we-do/>

HEALTH JUSTICE

(formerly HEALTH AND WELLBEING)

HEJ Support

Plastic and toxic free periods

£9,033 2019

HEJ Support aims to raise awareness of the potential health effects of plastics in single-use feminine hygiene products such as sanitary towels and tampons, and to promote the use of plastic-free alternatives. Funding for campaign to list the ingredients in sanitary products.

<http://ptfperiod.info/>

Retune Charity Limited

80 Wellbeing workshops for primary schools

£20,000 2022

£20,000 2023

Using music and the SCALES model (Sleep, Creative, Active, Listen, Earth, Social) to enable children to understand that mental health is part of everyone's life. Working in schools with this simple and effective method, years 5 and 6. Achieved goal of giving 80 session in schools, receiving positive engagement and feedback. Retune has now obtained charitable status.

<https://www.retunewellbeing.com/>



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HUMAN RIGHTS

Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales

An analysis of the Israeli Military Courts in the occupied Palestinian Territory

£13,000 2020

The Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales (BHRC) is the international human rights arm of the Bar of England and Wales, working to protect the rights of advocates, judges and human rights defenders around the world.

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

Corporate Watch

Housing Profiteers: Research to support housing campaigns;

Research against Racism: Supporting marginalised groups to win justice in the face of structural oppression

£17,000 2020

£11,836 2023

Housing Profiteers project challenged housing injustice by equipping grassroots campaigns with the information to take effective action against exploitative and dangerous landlords, profiteering developers, gentrification and the 'social cleansing' of neighbourhoods.

Corporate Watch runs courses for a range of civil society organisations in how to resist corporate abuse. This 2023 project was aimed at people who neither have the time nor the skills to take effective action against structural injustice created by large corporations in the UK and in the Global South.

Long-term support by Network.

<http://corporatewatch.org>

Foil Vedanta

Stipend for key activist

£16,000 2019

£16,348 2021



To provide small stipends to full-time activist and researcher Samarendra Das over two periods of 18 months. He is a long term and high achieving scholar-activist addressing the human rights implications of

mining and energy production on farmers and indigenous populations especially in India.

Previously supported by Network.

<http://www.foilvedanta.org>

L'Auberge des Migrants (France)

Human Rights Observers

£16,000 2023

Since 2017 Human Rights Observers have observed, documented and challenged human rights abuses by the police in northern France, when they daily evict migrants, to prevent 'fixation points' being established (temporary settlements). Preventing fixation points is government policy, to stop a repeat of The Jungle, destroyed in October 2016. Significant violence is used by police, and possessions destroyed.

<https://humanrightsobservers.org/fr/>

Open Briefing

Core funding

£17,000 2023

Open Briefing works internationally to protect activists with digital and physical security and offers psychotherapeutic support to avoid burn-out and breakdown given high levels of risk and stress activists contend with. Grant for core costs

<https://openbriefing.org>

PEACE

Art the Arms Fair

Art to highlight and challenge the 2019 DSEI Arms Fair

£13,500 2019

Project to expose the devastating effects of the Defence & Security Equipment International Arms Fair. Art the Arms Fair promoted greater public awareness through art and culture. It showcased the art, provided live music, performance art, and poetry, and raised money for Campaign Against the Arms Trade.

www.artthearmsfair.com

Declassified UK

Core funding

£18,940 2023

Declassified is a leading media organisation uncovering that part of Britain's role in the world, which is covered up by opaqueness and secrecy. Through forensic reporting it uncovers abuses of power and influence by corporations, the government and the military. It counters government capture by corporate interests, including the media.

www.declassifieduk.org

Nuclear Threat Initiative (USA)

Horizon 2045

£9,800 2021

The Nuclear Threat Initiative's aim is to support an alternative global security architecture that no longer relies on nuclear deterrence, Horizon 2045 aims for a world without nuclear weapons by 2045. It has a large budget (\$45m); we wanted to be part of this bold vision and to champion visionary small UK nuclear disarmament initiatives.

www.nti.org



Peace Track Initiative (PTI)

Southern Feminist Coalition (SFC) Yemen

Southern Yemeni women capacity building

£20,000 2022

£18,940 2023

PTI, founded in 2015 by Yemeni women and based in Canada and Aden, emphasises the importance of women's needs to be considered in the peace process. The Southern Feminist Coalition (SFC) works in Yemen empowering women, enabling them to participate in peacebuilding and negotiation processes. Our funding enabled two training courses in Aden targeting Southern Yemeni women leaders; the first on Constructively Dealing with Conflict and Peace Building. The second 'Security Council Resolution (1325) on Women, Peace and Security'.

www.peacetrackinitiative.org

War Resisters International (WRI)

Nonviolence programme

£12,020 2020

WRI, founded 1921, supports conscientious objectors with resources and seminars for nonviolent, antimilitarist groups to cross fertilise ideas. Covid required a shift to online meetings, which led to website updates and reports on militarised policing of West Papua, the pandemic and Black Lives Matter.

www.wri-irg.org



Fast Track Funding

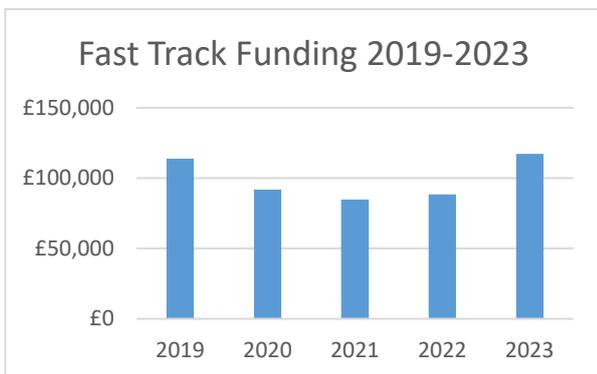
The Fast Track Funding (FTF) process allows individual members to invite other members to join them in supporting particular projects in urgent need of funds. One of the features of FSC, as a body of like-minded donors, is the quick and positive support for such requests. Projects can now apply for funding up to £8,000. 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 a few months. FTF is held at our spring and autumn meetings and 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. However, this process also provides interesting opportunities to take on less conventional projects.

Both Network for Social Change Charitable Trust and Funding for Social Change give grants to Fast Track projects. The proportions vary from year to year.

The list below covers non-charitable projects in the calendar years 2019 to 2023.

2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
£113,782	£91,767	£84,841	£88,416	£117,312



Climate Action Scotland. Part 2: Second Scottish Climate Change Adaptation Programme

Fast Track Funding

3DCentre	2023	£7104	Just Treatment	2023	£8064
4 Day Week Campaign	2020	£5092	Land Justice Network	2019	£2425
4 Day Week Campaign	2021	£3055	LGBT Unity	2020	£4786
4 Day Week Campaign	2021	£6925	Living Rent	2023	£6144
Action for Women	2022	£7042	London Renters Union	2019	£7044
AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power	2023	£5760	Make Poland Gay Again Coalition	2020	£3972
Airwars	2023	£7968	Make Votes Matter	2019	£5983
Arquitetura na Periferia	2021	£6925	Make Votes Matter	2023	£7104
Artcry	2021	£5092	Missing Third Project	2023	£4704
Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales	2019	£7711	Migrants Organising for Rights and Empowerment	2022	£6402
BESEA.N	2023	£5280	New Economy Centre Ltd	2021	£2749
Breathe	2022	£6508	No More Pandemics	2021	£1833
Bright Blue	2021	£5092	Nurses United UK	2020	£7129
Bristol Redistro	2020	£2037	PIP Films CIC	2021	£7129
Building a Future for Peruvian Children	2019	£6014	Platform 6 Development Co-op	2022	£4908
Burma Human Rights Network	2021	£6518	PRIME Economics	2020	£6925
Campaign Central	2020	£6009	Quaker Roots -- Resisting the Arms Trade	2020	£3157
Climate Action Scotland	2020	£7027	Radical Renewable Art & Activism Community Energy Society	2019	£6755
Climate Emergence	2022	£7148	Salford Star	2019	£7141
Coal Action Network	2020	£7129	SHARE Oxford	2019	£7323
Coexist Community Kitchen	2023	£4416	Shared Assets	2020	£4074
Community Farm	2022	£6828	Shared Assets	2021	£6009
Conscience: Taxes for Peace not War	2019	£6935	Shoal Collective	2019	£3474
Culture Unstained	2019	£2328	Stichting Laka	2019	£6596
Declassified Media	2019	£7275	Stir to Action	2023	£4896
Declassified Media	2020	£5092	Stop Deportation Center Berlin	2023	£4224
Decolonising Economics	2021	£6925	Stop Elbit-Instro	2019	£4074
Dog Section Press	2023	£3456	Student Co-operative Homes	2022	£7042
Drone Wars UK	2022	£6188	Sustainable Food Knighton	2020	£3259
Earth Thrive	2020	£7129	Sustainable Soils Alliance	2022	£7255
Earth Thrive	2023	£7968	Sustainable Wellbeing Environment Network	2023	£2976
Effective institutions project	2021	£3259	Together Against Sizewell C	2021	£6620
Ethical Consumer Research Association	2020	£7027	Together Against Sizewell C	2022	£7362
Europe for Scotland	2022	£4054	Transparency Task Force Ltd	2022	£6935
Extinction Rebellion Scotland	2019	£4149	Unlock Democracy	2021	£6823
Extinction Rebellion	2019	£7032	Uyghur Tribunal	2020	£4786
Fair Tax Foundation	2023	£7008	War Resisters International	2022	£7148
Fair Tax Mark	2019	£7044	War Resisters International	2023	£7968
Foxglove Legal CIC	2020	£7129	We Smell Gas	2023	£5568
Free West Papua Campaign	2021	£7027	Young Cooperators Network	2023	£3264
Glasbren CIC	2022	£3589			
Glasgow Agreement	2021	£2851			
Glass is Half Full	2023	£4608			
Growing with Grace Limited	2023	£5280			
In Place of War	2019	£5211			
Independent (Money Trauma)	2023	£3552			
Independent Commission for Reform of International Corporate Taxation	2019	£7141			
InsightShare Network	2019	£2123			

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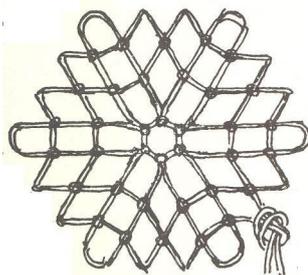
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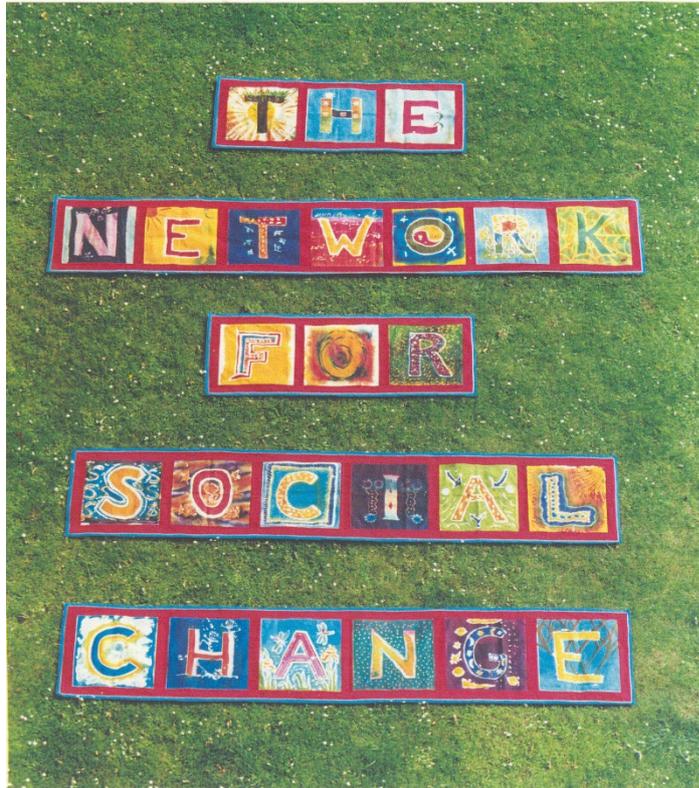
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