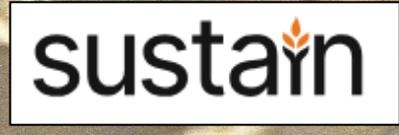


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Introduction

Network for Social Change® (NSC, 'Network' for short) 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 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. NSCCT's annual grant-making amounts to £1.5 million, with one-off grants usually ranging from £7,000 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.

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 on Cutting Carbon Now 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

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 attempt to address 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 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 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 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, please go to our Project Noticeboard:

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

Funding streams

We have three funding streams: Major Projects, Pools, 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.

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 3-6 years, raising £100,000-£200,000 per project per year. Major Projects seek funding at our autumn conference. Past projects include Stop Climate Chaos and the Equality Trust.

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 both our conferences, in February and September/October, and online.

NSCCT prefers to spend what it raises immediately, 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 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, adhere to the Charity Commission's guidance on grant-making, and show that they are for public benefit. Network's due diligence process involves scrutiny by a committee of six experienced members known as the Charitable Status Group, as well as by the Trustees. All grant offers are made subject to standard terms and conditions.

NSCCT works closely with the Directors of FSC, and often refer projects to them, if the Charitable Status Group feels that they are not suitable to receive charitable funding.

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

that the Trustees have the final responsibility for the allocation of funds.

Organisation

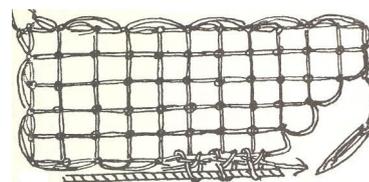
Our members are active in sponsoring, assessing, selecting and commending projects to fellow members. Our funding processes are designed to encourage members to find worthwhile projects, evaluate their achievements and assess their potential. Those without previous experience of these processes work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

Most NSCCT members are members of one of the six Pools. They meet two or three times a year between the twice-yearly conferences to consider 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. 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 shortlisted, invite questions from other members, and ask for funding.

About 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 NSCCT members.

NSCCT has no employees – all the necessary work, other than administration, is carried out by the members on a voluntary basis. NSCCT has the part-time use of the services of the Administrator employed by FSC, the other wing of Network for Social Change. An administrative fee, currently 4%, 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.

‘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.’

NSCCT as an organisation 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.

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.

‘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.’

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 £5,000 per year through NSC. Most give considerably more than this. Except for the Fast Track Funding, members do not know how much others are giving.

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, please 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.’

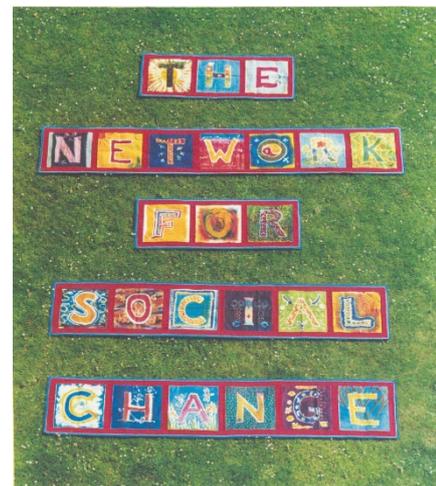
This Report concentrates on the funding side of our work. Funding Reports for the year 2004 onward can be downloaded from our website.

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.

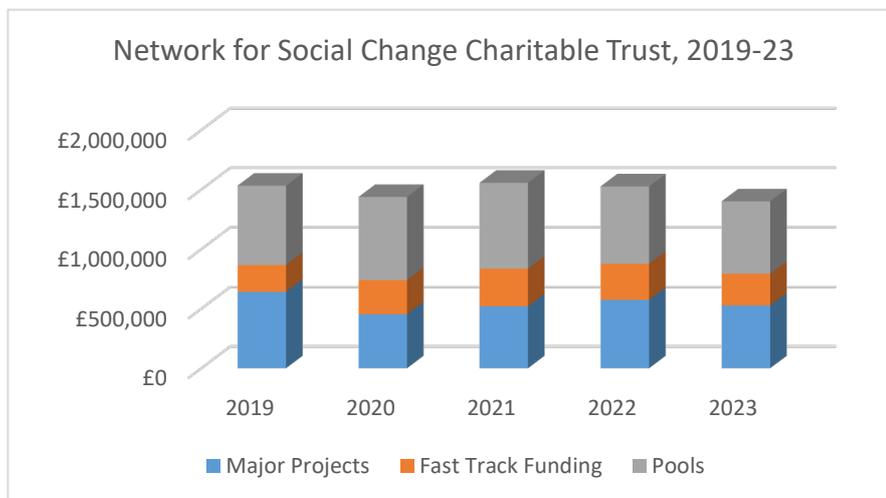
If you think you might like to join us, please complete the form on our website. One of our members will then get in touch.



Network for Social Change Charitable Trust Grants 2019-23

Figures for funding raised in each calendar year.

| | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Major Projects | £641,237 | £452,979 | £519,336 | £573,827 | £526,982 |
| Fast Track Funding | £225,047 | £286,083 | £315,929 | £302,955 | £266,016 |
| Pools | £666,063 | £698,353 | £720,651 | £648,867 | £607,964 |
| Total | £1,534,366 | £1,439,435 | £1,557,937 | £1,527,671 | £1,402,985 |



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. Given the extensive body of expertise available amongst our members and a growing sense of the power which they can wield by acting collectively, this funding stream 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 Major Projects have achieved an impact out of all proportion to the initial investment.

On several occasions it has been the growing familiarity of members with a particular social issue, gained 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 charities. As a result, members come together as a core group and are given the resources to tackle the issue more vigorously. 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. Once accepted in principle, the wider membership normally then pledges funding for three to six years, typically raising £100,000-200,000 per project per year. The project is overseen within NSCCT by the core group, who present a report annually. The project also undergoes periodic independent, sometimes external, assessment.

Because of the larger sums involved, and the work required to manage them, 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.

| | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Asylum Matters | £21,713 | | | | |
| Cutting Carbon | £279,961 | £235,765 | £240,465 | £276,631 | £280,860 |
| Everyday Activism | £129,525 | | | | |
| Labour Rights | | | £132,005 | £116,994 | £138,136 |
| Landworkers' Alliance | | £168,883 | £146,866 | £180,202 | £224,436 |
| Remote Control | £210,038 | £48,331 | | | |
| Windrush Justice | | | | £109,186 | |
| TOTALS | £641,237 | £452,979 | £519,336 | £683,013 | £643,432 |



Asylum Matters / Regional Asylum Activism



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|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| £178,000 | 2015/16 |
| £199,000 | 2016/17 (to fund work 2017-19) |
| £377,000 | Total for years 2015-19 |

Partner Charity: Student Action for Refugees 2011-2016; City of Sanctuary 2017. Registered as independent charity in March 2021.

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 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 direct experience to speak out. It brings partners together in coordinated, strategic joint action, and

it engages directly with high level policy-makers, 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, calling for asylum seekers to be given the right to work. Asylum Matters' campaigning on destitution resulted in an increase to support levels, and the creation of a destitution fund in Greater 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' campaigns responding to emerging developments on the ground led to asylum seekers from Stoke, forced to travel to report in Salford, having their reporting frequency reduced 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 improvements to the lives of asylum seekers and refugees in the UK.

Cutting Carbon Now

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|----------|----------------|
| £182,103 | previous years |
| £279,961 | 2019 |
| £235,765 | 2020 |
| £240,465 | 2021 |
| £276,632 | 2022 |
| £279,660 | 2023 |

£1,494,586 total years 2018-2023

The first funded year of Cutting Carbon was in 2018-19, following an initial scoping year from October 2017 onwards. This report now reviews the progress of what is now named Cutting Carbon Now from 2021 to 2023, following a successful mid-project review in 2021.

The 2008 Climate Change Act (CCA) had set five 5-year 'carbon budgets' through to 2032, each one smaller than the previous, with the first two through to 2017 implemented successfully and with cross-party consensus.

The origins of Cutting Carbon Now lay in our concerns about the prospects for future carbon reduction into the 2020s as the decarbonisation process extended beyond the power generation sector and became more fragmented and difficult. We were also concerned about the continuing implementation of carbon budget reductions, which requires a continuously extending conveyor belt of policy measures from government. For this reason NSCCT selected to implement its project an organisation expert in advocating environmental change in Whitehall and Westminster, Green Alliance. It should be noted that in undertaking this role, acting as 'cheerleader' for the CCA and the Climate Change Committee (CCC) established by it -- which has to advise government, but not to publicly promote decarbonisation -- NSCCT was filling a gap which had not been identified by the mainstream environmental NGOs.

Green Alliance has necessarily to advocate to the government of the day, which throughout this period were the Conservative administrations led by Theresa May and then Boris Johnson. The political backdrop for the project therefore involved navigating the turbulent post-Brexit referendum years in which it was always difficult to secure attention for decarbonisation measures. Nonetheless the prospects for the project had received a major fillip when, almost as a valedictory move, Theresa May approved the tightening in May 2019 of the 2050 end target for the CCA, from 80+% to fully Net Zero, with Green Alliance contributing an

important route map for measures that would help achieve that goal. For the period of the government led by Boris Johnson, who turned out to be something of a champion for Net Zero, the project: joined with other organisations in recommending that the government's economic response to the Covid pandemic in 2020 should be green rather than 'black' (stimulating fossil fuel activity); supported the publication of CCC's powerful 6th carbon budget proposal in December 2020; and from mid-2020 onwards deployed a 'COP26' strategy, using the unexpected announcement that the UK would host the November 2021 global climate talks in Glasgow to leverage accelerated decarbonisation commitments from government in advance of the COP. As one example, in November 2020 the government agreed to advance the phase-in date of EVs, from 2035 to 2030, where Green Alliance contributed to the convening of lobbying activity that overcame the opposition of car manufacturers to this measure. Across these three years the project core group has undertaken the major task of steering its work through all these complexities and in support of its defined core objective.

Cutting Carbon Now has benefited from unprecedented levels of funding compared to previous Major Projects, reflecting the major concerns of our individual funders about the threat of global climate change and the opportunity to use action in the UK not just to keep the country on its own pathway to Net Zero but also to demonstrate global leadership at COP26. The decision to call a general election in December 2019 provided one more unexpected twist: it meant that the next general election would need to be held no later than the end of 2024 -- just before the project's six year life concludes -- which should provide another opportunity to advocate for accelerated decarbonisation to the political parties wishing to form the next government across the critical period of the second half of the 2020s.

Everyday Activism

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|-----------------|-----------------------|
| £119,276 | 2017 |
| £129,680 | 2018 |
| £129,525 | 2019 |
| £378,481 | Total, 2017-19 |

Partner Charity: Campaign Bootcamp

Network funded Everyday Activism, a project of Campaign Bootcamp, for three years. Everyday Activism was launched to provide campaign training to groups of disadvantaged individuals who would not have had the time or capacity to attend the main week-long training. It was also an experiment in training groups rather than individuals. Unusually for a Major Project, Network funding was not needed after the first three years, as other funders had come forward to support the work (but see below). This was despite the fact that it proved difficult, as described in detail in the evaluation report done in 2020, to reach the level of cost per person trained that had been envisaged in the original proposal to Network. Nevertheless, the evaluation showed that there were some significant successes among the groups, the feedback on the quality and accessibility of the training was very positive, and trainers appreciated the freedom to work in the way they felt best. Much was learned by Network core group members about how to manage a project where the outcomes, though positive, were not as expected.

Unfortunately, before Everyday Activism could be taken forward with new funders, incorporating the considerable learning from the first three years, Campaign Bootcamp's Trustees made the decision to close the organisation. The lessons learnt by the organisation can be read here:

<https://campaignbootcamp.org/resources/campaign-bootcamp-leadership-learning-report-2022/>

Labour Rights

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|----------|------|
| £132,005 | 2021 |
| £116,994 | 2022 |
| £138,136 | 2023 |

This Major Project was championed by a group of Network members who thought it was time that labour rights featured more prominently among 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 2000's;
- 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;
- erosion of scope for labour to organise;
- increasing lack of advice /representation for workers to enforce their rights;

all exacerbated by the Covid pandemic.

The Network core group concluded that because the advance of labour rights was such a multifaceted task, this should be a new type of 'portfolio' project: we would support not just one but several organisations. To launch the project we selected:

- **Violation Tracker:** Since 2015 Violation Tracker in the USA has built up a huge, comprehensive database of legal and regulatory violations by companies. Trade unions, NGOs and journalists increasingly find VT invaluable in their campaigning work. Our funding, alongside grants from Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust and Joffe Trust, was aimed at enabling VT to launch in the UK.
- **Working Families:** A well-established organisation ideally placed to undertake research and convene a campaign on the Employment Bill, which was widely expected to be proposed by the government and to work with MPs on private members bills (PMBs).
- **Organising the Future of Work:** A wonderfully creative approach by young activists to organising with precarious and low paid workers, based in Scotland (Dundee) but with connections worldwide.

The proposal was successfully presented at our September 2021 conference.

VT launched its UK service in October 2022, to widespread acclaim and with a steadily expanding pool of users

<https://violationtrackeruk.goodjobsfirst.org/>

- Working Families, in the absence of an Employment Bill, worked with the Families and Work Group Coalition resulting in positive legislative changes to flexible working, carers leave and redundancy protection for new parents.
- Our funding enabled OFW to organise shopping centre workers, Just Eat workers and Spanish migrant workers in Edinburgh as well as build links with sister groups around the UK and in the USA. They also renamed themselves as Cat's Cradle and registered as a company. <https://www.catscradle.school/>

In 2022, OFW / Cat's Cradle developed a programme of worker education. WF continued its advocacy to improve rights for working families, lobbying hard on the Employment Relations (Flexible Working) Bill.

We also added a fourth strand, inspired by the Labor Notes conference in the USA <https://labornotes.org/2024>: to launch a New Organising Conference in the UK, <https://www.ellabakerorganising.org.uk/>. As this was non-charitable we funded it through our sister organisation, Funding for Social Change Ltd, meaning the project broke new ground again by including both charitable and non-charitable elements..

In 2023 there was one major change: Working Families was always envisaged as two-year funding and now that the objectives had been largely achieved we have brought **Work Rights Centre** into the project, using our funding to support an experimental use of AI (the creation of a multilingual digital hub for employment legal information aimed at migrant workers but available and relevant for all workers, particularly those without access to legal advice).

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.

Landworkers' Alliance

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|-----------------|--------------|
| £168,883 | 2020 |
| £146,866 | 2021 |
| £180,202 | 2022 |
| £224,436 | 2023 |
| £720,387 | total |

Partner Charity: Permaculture Association

In 2019, Network for Social Change Charitable Trust opted to test the idea of a Transformational Major Project, in which funding planned to continue for five years would work towards a step change in effectiveness and size for an organisation previously supported through smaller grants. We had awarded three previous Pools grants to the Permaculture Association, acting as partner, to help found and maintain the Landworkers' Alliance as a union for small-scale farmers and farm workers with a particular interest in using ecologically sound methods. This seemed a good moment to extend that support, and a group within NSCCT put forward the idea of using a Transformational Major Project to offer core funding to the LWA.

The proposal was to use funds to increase LWA staff roles so as to grow and support its membership, develop accredited training programmes, increase the numbers and diversity of new entrants into land-based jobs, mobilise peer-to-peer support regionally and by sector, and develop the LWA's ability to reach policy-makers.

In the first three years of this project, the LWA has more than doubled its membership, and added around 400 non-farmer supporters. Staffing levels have gone from 3 full-time equivalents to around 20 FTE, with NSCCT funds used for roles in membership recruitment and support, events and sales, operations management and HR, communications and advocacy, food justice advocacy, and land use advocacy. The expansion has enabled the LWA to bid successfully for DEFRA and other funding for projects including peer-to-peer support and new entrants training, and these in turn have also contributed to the increase in staffing levels.

NSCCT funds were also used for core costs, such as database development and support, and for travel including sending the LWA to attend UN Climate Change Conferences as part of the delegations for La Via Campesina, the world-wide

peasant farmer union with which it is affiliated. The LWA also carries out policy work in the UK and EU on food justice and the right for all to access good food, supported by our grants.

The LWA's work over the first three years of this project has been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis. Both of these affected the farming community: food production had to continue throughout lockdowns while food supply chains and distribution networks were hugely disrupted. More recently, inflation has affected the cost of supplies, prices of produce, and profit margins across the sector. The LWA has responded effectively with support systems for its members, and showed the importance of the short supply chains that many of its members rely on. Box schemes, farmers' markets, and local farm shops adapted to the circumstances well. In addition, the LWA has built strong ties within academic institutions, for instance to support seed trials, and among other civil society organisations and NGOs. The context has made it more difficult to develop accredited training programmes, however, and this element is being built using partnerships.

LWA's work should be also seen in the context of Brexit and the UK government's work to replace the EU's agricultural support scheme. The LWA has had a key role in advocating for farm support based on improvements to ecological systems, rather than farm size, and extending that support to small-holders. DEFRA's Environmental Land Management Scheme and sustainable farming incentives owe much to the LWA's consistent advocacy, research, and reports. We anticipate that funding will continue for a further year, finishing in 2026.



Photo from Good Food Good Feelings March-

Remote Control / Remote Warfare

£1,051,803 *Total, 2013-20*

The aim of this groundbreaking Major Project was to examine and challenge the effects of new warfare approaches which have increasingly replaced 'boots on the ground'. These include the use of armed drones, special operations forces, private military and security companies, cyber warfare, and developments that may lead to fully autonomous weapons systems.

The project was hosted by the Oxford Research Group. In the first stage reports were commissioned from NGOs and academics, producing evidence that challenged the effectiveness of remote warfare measures in achieving security and stability. At the time of the project launch, despite concerns about individual types of covert operation, no awareness existed of the concept of remote warfare as a whole. A big output success has been to create a commonly-used vocabulary: 'Remote Warfare' has been made into a meaningful term.

Examples of media coverage of reports include [Floating arsenals: The boats full of guns for hire against pirates](#) in BBC News and 'GCHQ comes out Fighting' in the Guardian https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/defence-and-security-blog/2014/nov/04/gchq-cyber-drones?CMP=tw_t_gu. Remote Warfare also had a presence in less mainstream outlets and a twitter following of over 3000.

The second half of the project, with new staff, had a focus on policy and advocacy, working towards effective oversight of all kinds of military operations by parliament, public and civil society by shining a spotlight on the opacity of military interventions.

For example, 53 experts reviewed the report [All Quiet on the ISIS Front? Britain's secret warfare in an information age](#), highlighting how drones, Special Forces and partnerships with local forces are making warfare less transparent. April 2018 saw the publication of recommendations in [Britain's Shadow Army: Policy Options for External Oversight of UK Special Forces](#) at a panel event with Sir Malcolm Rifkind (former Defence Secretary) and Crispin Blunt MP (former Chair, Foreign Affairs Select Committee).

The project's power to convene a wide spectrum of interested parties, from civil servants, military, academics to NGOs led to 15 closed-door roundtables on the effectiveness of remote warfare. These formed the basis for a series of in-depth reports on the political, military and legal challenges of remote warfare published in 2018. They were informed by field research in Iraq, Afghanistan, Mali and Kenya, and interviews with soldiers in Nigeria and Somalia. This highlighted the consequences for civilians of military interventions and their aftermath to policymakers and parliamentarians. In January 2019 [oral evidence to](#) the Defence Committee was given on the government's approach to countering terrorism.

Over six years the project released over 50 publications and supported over 30 commissioned researchers to fill gaps in our collective knowledge and build a larger body of research on remote warfare's impact on human rights, the rule of law, and prospects for peace and security.

A network has been built that regularly brings the military, civil servants, academics, journalists, people from conflict-affected countries and NGOs together to challenge each other's perspectives in the sort of open dialogue that is needed to change minds and, eventually, the status quo. The work continues based at respected NGO Saferworld under the title 'Security Policy Change'.

https://twitter.com/war_pod/status/1748016160950325553

Windrush Justice

£109,186 2022

Partner Charity: Action for Racial Equality

Reasons for setting it up as a Major Project:

The scandal of the 'Windrush Generation' is well-known. As a result of the 'hostile environment' policies implemented in 2012 by Theresa May, the then Home Secretary, many of those who came to the UK from the former colonies to take up work have never received adequate documentation. This has meant that they have found themselves 'technically undocumented', with ensuing problems around employment, pensions, healthcare etc. Some have even been deported. Most of the victims are Black; the four largest groups are Jamaicans, Nigerians, Ghanaians and Barbadians. Measures to rectify the situation and provide compensation were set up by the Home Office in 2017, the 'Windrush Taskforce' but there have been difficulties in accessing the services promised. It is believed that up to 50,000 people may have been affected, but no detailed records were kept at the time.

In the wake of these events a number of small grassroots organisations sprang up among communities who are directly impacted. These organisations have been leading the work on seeking justice, compensation, and policy change often without funding.

How the programme came about

In June 2020, following an open tender, the Paul Hamlyn Foundation commissioned a report to explore how to support and sustain the advocacy and action with and on behalf of the organisations mentioned above.

The report found that there is a huge gap between need and actual service provision across advice, advocacy, community events, service delivery, research, etc. These grassroots organisations are a critical bridge and their community engagement methods are crucial to reaching more of those affected. Together they had already aided over 5000 victims and family members impacted by the scandal, many of whom lived relatively deprived lives. However, in the absence of legal aid, there exists a bottle-neck in referring people affected to lawyers.

In response to the report, Paul Hamlyn Foundation convened a group of funders in February and March 2022. This led to the creation of the Windrush Justice programme which currently consists of six funders, including ourselves: Paul Hamlyn Foundation, City Bridge Trust, AB Charitable Trust, Greater London Authority and Disrupt Foundation. Together we have committed £1,200,000 to Action for Race Equality (ARE) to deliver the programme over three years to:

- support grassroots organisations to sustain their advocacy and action on Windrush;
- narrow the huge gap between need and actual service provision across advice, advocacy, community events, media engagement etc;
- improve community engagement so that more affected people engage with the Windrush Taskforce (the government help scheme);
- address the backlog in referring people affected to lawyers in the absence of legal aid.

ARE made a clear commitment to co-designing the programme with the grassroots groups. This led to a shift in the application process, using conversation-based assessments rather than forms to assess suitability for the programme.

In Round 1, in late 2022, twelve grassroots organisations were awarded £22,000 across two years. In Round 2, August 2023 a further six groups were funded. When the full programme is underway, ARE will also

- provide bespoke 1:1 organisational development support;
- share best practice between organisations to help groups work through shared challenges together;
- work with Patrick Vernon, prominent Windrush activist to keep this issue on the agenda for policy makers.

The project originally came to our attention through the Network's Racial Justice Working Group.

Pools Grants

The Pools are responsible for about half of NSCCT's 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 support the effective implement of 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 most in need, 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.

NSCCT 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 becomes 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 about six to twelve members, who arrange amongst themselves who will assess and obtain reference for 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, Network members then decide individually, and inform the administrator confidentially, how much they will donate to each Pool.

Pools grants run on an annual basis, which implies an interval of between six and 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. Between February and September, the Pools meet

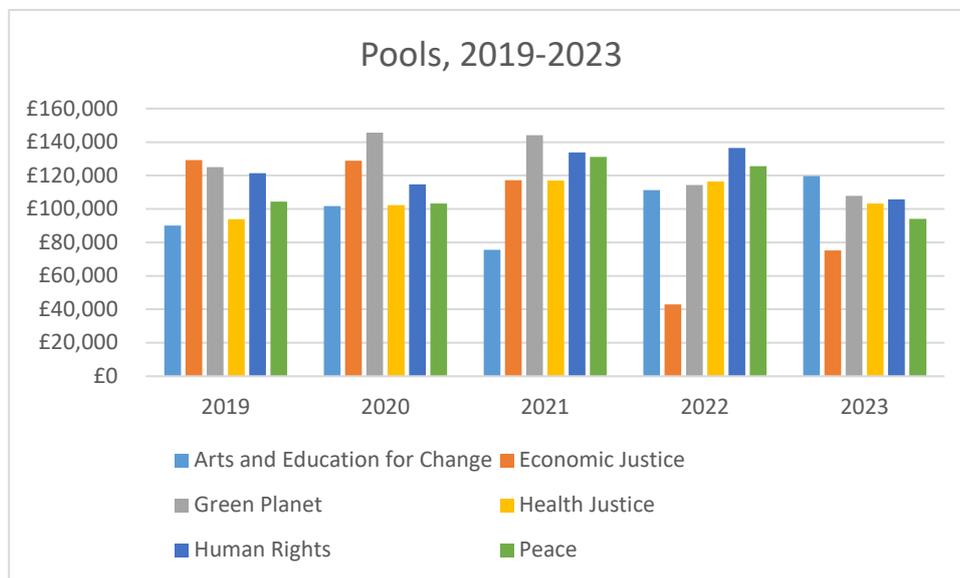
informally to discuss the general funding situation in their area of operations, and to take steps to ensure that serious gaps are not developing in their particular sector of social change. One way of doing this, for example, is for the Pool as a whole to sponsor a project which might otherwise not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

The following project summaries cover the period 2019-23. Where two organisations are named in the project heading (in green), the first is the Partner Charity, which receives the grant. The second is the organisation carrying out the project on its behalf. The name of the project is in bold black type.

**Network for Social Change Charitable Trust
Pools grants 2019-23**

Funds raised in each calendar year

| | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Arts and Education for Change | £90,175 | £101,728 | £75,632 | £111,190 | £119,718 |
| Economic Justice | £129,126 | £128,811 | £117,150 | £42,887 | £75,188 |
| Green Planet | £125,026 | £145,598 | £144,022 | £114,332 | £107,814 |
| Health Justice | £93,918 | £102,213 | £116,909 | £116,462 | £103,275 |
| Human Rights | £121,346 | £114,783 | £133,847 | £136,391 | £105,757 |
| Peace | £104,453 | £103,200 | £131,070 | £125,583 | £94,189 |
| TOTAL | £666,063 | £698,353 | £720,651 | £648,867 | £607,964 |



ARTS AND EDUCATION FOR CHANGE

Alliance for Inclusive Education

5-year strategic campaign for law change

£18,755 2022

Aim is for law change to include Disabled people in mainstream education. Grant made it possible to respond to policy issues. Held meetings with Disabled Black Lives Matter and overseas groups: were able to reach a wider audience and produce a more detailed response than they expected.

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

Art Against Knives

Creative safe spaces for young people

£22,278 2021

Co-designs creative spaces with those at risk of exploitation/abuse who face barriers in accessing education and support. Success lies in delivering what the young people need in way they want it. Each participant has an advisor. *Core funding to underpin all programmes and services.*

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

Artis

Primary school performing arts programme

£20,000 2023

Artis sends trained specialists into primary schools in deprived areas all over the country to deliver arts-based activities to enliven the curriculum. Its weekly programme also aims to promote well-being and tackle social issues.

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

Border Crossings

Refugee theatre project

£13,915 2019

The project brought together a group of young refugees and some of their non-refugee peers, meeting weekly at Battersea Arts Centre to explore theatre, and to start devising a performance. Stopped by Covid, but now back at work.

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

Bread & Roses

Funding to expand

£19,658 2021

Social enterprise florist addressing challenges faced by refugee women. English conversation and

signposting to key service areas incorporated into floristry programmes. Funding is for part-time B&R Partnerships Manager to support organisations in UK to develop their own Bread & Roses programmes.

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

Camden People's Theatre for You Should See the Other Guy

Extending the impact of our housing action play

£14,945 2019

YSSTOG uses drama and songs to raise awareness of residents' housing rights and how to fight back. Grant was for the play Land of the 3 Towers; but theatres were closed by the pandemic.

ChickenShed

Day 1 -- Big School

£18,090 2020

The planned 'outreach' programme to address the difficult period of transition from primary to secondary school had to be converted to an online format because of Covid. Five episodes of 10-minute programmes were distributed to schools in Newham; accessed by over 300 children.

www.chickenshed.org.uk



Clowns without Borders

Project Wiggle

£19,718 2023

CwB works worldwide organising, training and presenting clowning performances based on the lives of refugee children with traumatic lived experience. It utilises a 'trauma induced approach' to release laughter and creative play in these children.

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

Colin Neighbourhood Partnership**Crescendo music programme**

£20,000 2022

Ulster Orchestra provided music-led education project in four schools in disadvantaged areas of Belfast. Children took part in weekly workshops in musicianship and instrumental tuition. Network support allowed the orchestra to begin applying for funding for a post primary school pathway.

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

Community Arts North West**CAN young artists**

£15,000 2022

CAN was able to develop and deliver an intercultural creative programme aimed primarily at newly arrived young asylum seekers living in emergency accommodation. Over 63 young people were involved, and their feedback was very positive. *Also funded in 2008 and 2013.*

<https://can.uk.com>

Create [Create (Arts) Limited]**change:matters**

£17,909 2020

The project was designed to support young carers. Due to Covid it had to be delivered online using CreateLive! 77 young people gained skills to manage their finances, and understand their entitlements to benefits etc., in an interactive, fun, creative way. *Also funded in 2014 and 2016.*

<https://createarts.org.uk/>

First Story**Changing the lives of young people in East Yorkshire through creative writing**

£19,688 2020

The grant was for a new Programme Officer, based in Hull, to oversee and sustain work in the Humber region. Covid made this very challenging. On-line lessons, recorded videos and classroom resources were created. Also a new Black History Month resource.

www.firststory.org.uk

Frantic Theatre Company**Ignition**

£15,000 2020

In 2021 Frantic ran an 'Ignition' with each of its partners. One part comprised a two-day residency for young people, who had not had opportunity to engage creatively, to create a filmed performance piece. 10 films connected 150+ young people.

www.franticassembly.co.uk

Gambling with Lives**Pilot education project to prevent gambling harm in young people**

£20,000 2023

Gambling With Lives supports families bereaved by gambling related suicides, raises awareness and campaigns for change. This funding went towards testing delivery methods in schools and aims to involve people with lived experience in the process.

<http://www.gamblingwithlives.org>

Global Girl Project**Core funding**

£20,000 2023

GGP is a unique initiative dedicated to mobilising girls who live in poverty within the Global South to become leaders for their families and communities. GGP provides the platform, resources and support needed to make the girls' voices heard.

<https://www.globalgirlproject.org>

Hear Me Out Music**New programmes for a new range of detention facilities**

£20,000 2023

In such a hostile environment towards refugees in the UK, Hear Me Out helps people detained in immigration detention centres by involving them in creating music and providing them with a platform to share their music and life stories.

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

Ice&Fire Theatre**The Divide: A brief guide to global inequality and its solutions**

£20,000 2023

The project is to bring to audiences the first ever play about global economic injustice and our collective responsibility for the persistence of extreme inequality of wealth despite, or maybe because of, aid and development.

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

Juvenis**Milk & Honey -- creative group projects with girls and young women**

£13,104 2021

Small youth charity in Brixton working with BAME boys, now recognises Black girls face particular problems including sexual abuse, bullying, and inappropriate relationships, which all lead to mental health issues. Girls, referred by teachers and social services, set the agenda for sessions.

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

Lightyear Foundation

Putting the STEM in SEN!

£20,592 2021

Gives children with special educational needs (SEN) the chance to learn about science. Four strands: active learning workshops, work inspiration trips, a role model programme and the SEN in STEM network. Lockdown online programmes resulted in reaching many more young people. Funding for chemist and CEO to each work one day a week for a year. *Picture on next page.*

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

Oblique Arts

Core funding to support projects with disadvantaged communities

£15,410 2020

Funding to pay a coordinator for four days/week. Due to Covid, Art teaching was moved online, and help targeted at communities including teenagers, older people, neuro-diverse people, homeless women, Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities. Funding gained to extend to Bristol and the South West, and internationally.

www.oblique-arts.com



Participation and Practice of Rights Project Ltd

Skill-share organiser and pottery project at Anaka Women's Collective

£20,000 2022

Network funding allowed this small collective of newly arrived refugee and asylum-seeking women in Belfast to appoint a part-time coordinator for one year and expand their artistic and ceramics classes and joint ventures. The women thrived.

<https://www.communityni.org/organisation/anaka-womens-collective>

Starchild

Starchild intellectual disability project, Uganda

£18,635 2019

Starchild aims to address the stigmas of those living with disabilities and Autistic Spectrum Disorder. Its goal was to integrate these individuals and their caregivers into the local community and schools. After some difficulties, a school was found, which became a flagship for the programme in Uganda.

www.starchildcharity.com

Stepping Out Theatre

The Mindspaces Festival

£15,631 2020

The planned festival was cancelled (Covid). Programme of online support launched: a lifeline for many members. Resulted in two fully online productions: developed into an International Mental Health Theatre Festival offering for 2021. Grant enabled a strong online operation: secured extra funds for 2021.

www.steppingouttheatre.co.uk

Stove Network Ltd.

The Stove Project Dumfries

£15,775 2019

The Stove project in Dumfries uses art and creativity as tools to involve the local community in deciding and shaping the future of their town. Network's grant enabled The Stove to leverage £55,645 from the Scottish government's Investing in Communities fund for a two-year project.

www.thestove.org

Stratford Circus Arts Centre, Newham

Creative Schools programme

£11,130 2019

The Creative Schools programme helps schools to commission professional arts projects, tailored to their educational improvement needs, giving teachers new skills and embedding arts and cultural learning in each school. Expanded into Hackney and Tower Hamlets.

www.stratford-circus.com

StrongBack Productions Limited

Come On In

£17,655 2022

Strongback’s project SongMaps, involving scientists, conservationists, artists and fishermen, was presented to the local community at Rye Creative Centre. Brought the community together and provided jobs in tourism. Additionally, built a consortium with four other similar organisations. Network’s grant helped raise funds from other sources, including the Arts Council.

<https://www.strongbackproductions.com>

Toonspeak

Here For Good : arts and learning for Barmulloch, Glasgow

£15,775 2019

Toonspeak works in some of the most deprived areas of Glasgow trying to reduce the impact of poverty and increase inclusivity through a variety of creative and educational tools. Toonspeak had to close its office during Covid, but is now flourishing again.

www.toonspeak.co.uk

Xenia

Core funding

£19,780 2022

Xenia’s objective is to create more connected and inclusive communities, and especially to reduce social isolation experienced by migrant women and to develop their English.

Funding was used to develop staff skills and to hire an additional person, who has successfully built up the organisation and secured other funders.

www.xenia.org.uk



Lightyear Foundation

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Co-operative College for Co-op Culture

Barefoot co-operative development training programme

£18,590 2020

Barefoot trains members of co-operative and community businesses to deliver specialist business development support. These 'barefoot practitioners' have delivered support to new and existing co-operatives and community businesses. This project trained a group of younger co-op and community business advisors.

<http://www.culture.coop/>

Co-operative College for Solidarity Economy Association Ltd.

Co-operation in Mesopotamia

£21,000 2019

Support for the co-operative movement in northern Syria, where Kurdish administrators working in the absence of recognised national control were trying to rebuild the economy using co-op models. The key areas of this work were water and renewable energy, food preservation, and international support.

<https://mesopotamia.coop>

Debt Justice (formerly Jubilee Debt Campaign)

The Great British Debt Trap

£24,042 2019

£18,636 2020

2019: The three-year aim was to shift the public narrative on household debt away from individual responsibility and shine a spotlight on the structural causes of the crisis – low wages, precarious work, welfare cuts and rip-off lending – and the role of government policy.

2020: Campaign for a debt freeze to help people cope with the impacts of the pandemic. It aimed to enable those in debt to have a direct influence on policies that affect them.

<https://debtjustice.org.uk/>

Debt Justice (formerly Jubilee Debt Campaign)

Covid & Global South Debt

£20,000 2021

Funding to expand work by Debt Justice on Global South Debt during an important period when Covid had opened up the political space for debt justice. Obtained G20 agreement that a new framework for

restructuring debt is needed and that private lenders need to be included within this,

<https://debtjustice.org.uk/>



English for Action London for Centre for Progressive Change

Building an alliance of organisations to improve working conditions of cleaners; Cleaners United

£20,000 2020

£22,887 2022

2020: Built a Labour Community Alliance made up of a dozen trade unions and community organisations that are working together to improve the working conditions of cleaners nationally.

Launched a Listening Campaign of cleaners to listen to the work issues of 500 cleaners nationally. Cleaners United 2022: Bringing cleaners, trade unions and community organisations together into an alliance to improve the working conditions of cleaners in the UK. Focus on sick pay and training for migrant workers.

www.centreforprogressivechange.org

FACE Uganda

Empowering vulnerable women through micro finance in South West Uganda

£18,636 2020

Grant to expand a micro-credit programme helping young single mothers in a remote rural area of Kanungu, SW Uganda, create sustainable incomes by establishing small businesses. These mothers suffer great stigma and social isolation in their area and are a particularly vulnerable group.

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

Finance Innovation Lab

Fighting financial deregulation

Transforming finance: A manifesto for positive change

£20,000 2022

£19,120 2023

2022: Parliamentary lobbying against deregulation of the finance industry. Succeeded in its aim of relegating competitiveness to a secondary objective for regulators. FIL leads the 40-strong Finance for Our Future coalition which is seeking regulation that reflects the social and environmental purpose of the finance sector.

Transforming Finance, 2023: Funding to develop the coalition's next set of asks and strategies to get them included in general election manifestos.

<https://financeinnovationlab.org/>

Jubilee Scotland

Exposing private financing in Scotland

£18,042 2019

Report outlining the waste of public money Scottish Private Finance Initiatives have caused and detailing the potential improvements that buyout could bring in selected cases.

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

Labour Behind the Label Trust

Another Fashion Industry is Possible; Online fashion retail -- selling out on workers' rights (Turkey)

£17,219 2021

£17,972 2023

Labour Behind the Label highlights the challenges facing workers within global supply chains.

2021: Grant to help fund its new web space. LBL has produced leaflets targeting Nike and Amazon, supporting the Pay Your Workers campaign during the pandemic.

2023: Focus on small manufacturers in Turkey selling on eBay and Amazon, working from poorly regulated workshops. LBL aims to arouse customer pressure in UK to improve conditions.

www.labourbehindthelabel.org



Lorna Young Foundation

Farmers Voice Radio for sustainable smallholder agriculture

£20,000 2020

Scaling up of Farmers Voice Radio, through an open-source online platform and resource package available to any farmer organisation or radio station that seeks to raise the voices and improve the economic situation of smallholder farmers in Sierra Leone, Ghana, Uganda, Ethiopia and Panama.

<http://www.lyf.org.uk/> www.farmersvoiceradio.org

New Economics Foundation

Summit on Union Renewal

£14,633 2020

Despite the pandemic, in February 2021 NEF held a successful online workers' Summit on Union Renewal, with a broad mix of workers from across the trade union and social movement sector, including new trade unions and gig economy workers. The aims were to: build movement relationships and solidarity; share learning about organising; and explore applying these lessons.

<http://www.neweconomics.org>

Nourish Scotland

The Right to Food in Scotland

£15,100 2021

Support for a Right to Food call to improve awareness of the importance of good quality, culturally valued food across the country. Investigation into the local differences in the availability and price of these foods.

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

Poverty and Environment Trust

The community energy revolution

£21,000 2019

Grant to increase grass roots, organisational and parliamentary support for a bill to allow energy created locally to be sold locally, rather than necessarily to the National Grid. The ultimate aim is to increase impetus and finance for renewables.

<https://powerforpeople.org.uk/the-local-electricity-bill/>

Public Interest Research Centre**Framing climate justice**

£19,098 2021

Support for the climate justice movement, working towards a shift in public mindset and public policy to bring about greater recognition of and protection for those most impacted by climate change.

The key is to frame one's message in the right way – to develop new ways of talking about climate justice.

<https://publicinterest.org.uk/>

Rethinking Economics**Setting up a Rethinking Economics spokesperson network**

£18,316 2020

Rethinking Economics builds student networks to challenge narrow university economics course content. Grant to train spokespeople and develop messaging frameworks on key topics such as climate change, race and immigration, housing, and finance.

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

Share Action**Pension Power training: Training individuals to take action with their pension**

£14,000 2021

Training to analyse and act on pension investments. Programme of training sessions on ethical pensions, concentrating on groups of supporters of NGOs with an interest in human rights and economic justice including Oxfam GB and the Equality Trust.

www.shareaction.org

Survivor Alliance UK CIC**Leadership programme for UK survivors of modern slavery**

£19,120 2023

Survivor Alliance UK supports survivors of trafficking and modern slavery to become stable members of society. Its emphasis is on enabling survivors to use their lived experience to influence the work and policies of anti-slavery organisations where at present there is little such representation. The LEAD 23 programme focuses on developing leadership and long-term employability skills.

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

Transparency International UK**Corruption risks in UK housing policy development**

£21,000 2019

TI-UK's long-term aim is to 'insulate UK public life from corruption risks'. It has a general concern to ensure that public decision-making is not captured and distorted away from the public good towards private gain. TI-UK found warning signs around housing policy.

www.transparency.org

War on Want for Stamp Out Poverty**Building the Climate Damages Tax campaign; Avoiding austerity**

£24,042 2019

£12,754 2021

Climate Damages Tax campaign: A third year of funding (2017-19) helped to build the campaign based on the principle that 'the polluter pays'. The urgency of the problems of the Least Developed Country Group in the COP process has become more prominent. A growing number of countries are calling for the CDT – led by island states such as Dominica and Vanuatu – alongside environmentalists like George Monbiot and Naomi Klein, and green groups.

Avoiding Austerity project: Promotion of a Financial Transaction Tax as a means of avoiding austerity, by influencing government policy and political thinking. The UK economy's excessive bias towards the finance sector continues to need scrutiny.

Network is a long-term supporter of Stamp Out Poverty.

www.stampoutpoverty.org

War on Want**Realising the power of women garment workers**

£18,979 2021

20-minute video and linked social media content to support the organising work of trade unions, women and worker rights groups in Sri Lanka and Bangladesh to encourage more women to bring their activism into organised labour groups.

Working with Labour Behind the Label

www.waronwant.org

GREEN PLANET

Association for Coastal Eco-system Services Enabling carbon credits to fund mangroves in East Africa

£21,666 2022

The grant was intended to pay accreditation fees for three coastal community mangrove projects, and for ACES' first salaried staff member. However the accreditation awaits completion. Using Network funding, ACES raised additional funds for seagrass protection.

<http://www.aces-org.co.uk/>

Association for Coastal Ecosystem Services for Sankandi Youth Development Association Gambia

Mangrove conservation

£11,022 2021

This is a project in Gambia to achieve mangrove restoration and improve fisheries and biodiversity. It will enable small mangrove enterprises to be established. The grant paid for planting and supported training for bee-keeping and local fishermen.

<http://www.reforestationworld.org/project/syda>

Aviation Environment Trust

Campaigning against unsustainable airport expansion

£18,000 2021

The AET supports local groups who are challenging the growth of local airports. AET created a tracker of the carbon emissions and gave evidence at formal sessions. The AET were directly involved in Bristol, Stansted, Luton and Gatwick airports. *Third year of funding by Network.*

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

Bristol Zoological Society

The extinction threat to Malagasy lemurs

£20,000 2019

Lemurs face extinction in Madagascar. Funds to build a research station and to support its wider strategic conservation work, involving local people in re-planting and joining up rainforest areas, and in establishing wildlife-friendly income streams for villagers.

<https://bristolzoo.org.uk/save-wildlife/>

Buglife -- the Invertebrate Conservation Trust No Insectinction -- Speaking up for bugs

£20,000 2021

Buglife aims for the conservation of invertebrates. It aims to reduce light pollution, raise awareness of pharmaceuticals in freshwater, and watch out for invasive species. Buglife also conducted a potwatch 'finding Flatworm campaign' which recorded 185 sightings in imported plant pots.

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

Environmental Investigation Agency UK

China and the transnational trade in tiger and other Asian big cat parts and products; Using the COP15 Beijing platform to influence China's impact on global biodiversity

£20,000 2019

£20,000 2020

EIA aims to expose the illegal trade in endangered species across South and South-East Asia.

2019 project to restore wild tiger populations, by reducing the demand for tiger body parts for Chinese medicine and as status symbols. But it faced a lack of intelligence-led enforcement and cooperation from the Chinese government.

In 2020 EIA investigated China's impact on biodiversity in Asia and Africa, including the role of traditional Chinese medicine for COP15 and beyond.

<https://eia-international.org/>

Forest Peoples Programme

Protecting biodiversity, investing in Forest Peoples

£10,598 2020

Forest Peoples Programme (FPP) works with those rainforest-dwellers who lead campaigns against the destruction of forests by palm oil and power operators. FPP established a Strategic Legal Response Centre and support litigation by forest peoples against forest destruction in Kenya, Uganda, Congo and Cameroon. *The grant was for core funding.*

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



Forest Peoples Programme for Natural Justice Kenya (NJK)

Supporting communities in Kenya resist coal developments and land grabs

£20,000 2020

Threats to the environment in Kenya include Chinese-funded strategic infrastructure projects across the country. NJK is a team of Nairobi lawyers who challenge environmentally damaging projects and support the communities who are resisting them. NJK work was interrupted by Covid.

<https://naturaljustice.org/>

Foundation for Integrated Transport for Transport Action Network (TAN)

Cutting transport carbon and roads programmes;

Challenging the national roads programme

£20,000 2021

£21,666 2022

In 2021 TAN initiated four legal actions against the UK government's roadbuilding and provided support to a growing number of local groups fighting road schemes. Funding for the roads programme has been cut – partly due to local opposition.

In 2022 TAN continued to challenge the roads programme nationally, regionally and locally. This grant particularly supported local movements opposed to the Thames crossing, Liverpool Port and the Stonehenge tunnel. Some road schemes have been delayed until 2025.

<https://transportactionnetwork.org.uk/>

Garden Organic

For Peat's Sake -- banning peat in horticulture

£20,000 2021

This project is another push to spread awareness and urge the government to ban horticultural peat use. Its publicity work has reached over 2m people. The UK government has ordered that some peat-containing products will be banned in 2027, others from 2030.

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

GeneWatch UK

Research into GM trees

£15,000 2022

Genewatch's project highlights risks involved in the development and release of genetically modified trees. Its report was well received by over 70 NGOs, and it prompted the Forest Stewardship Council to change their approach to GM risks.

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

Green Alliance

Greener UK

£15,000 2019

£5,000 2020

The Greener UK project brought together CEOs from major environmental NGOs (National Trust; CPRE; RSPB; etc) to get them aligned, and lobbied for greener, more environmentally friendly provisions in the UK's Brexit legislation, and in the Environment, Agriculture and Fisheries Bills.

Focus on the Environment Bill (Environment Act 2021). The Bill covered waste and resource efficiency; air quality; the recall of products that fail to meet environmental standards; water; nature and biodiversity; conservation covenant. *Network funded four years of work..*

<https://www.green-alliance.org.uk/politicalleadership.php>

Groundswell International

Agroecological farming

£15,000 2019

Groundswell addresses concerns about an increasingly stressed sub-Saharan Africa. It helps people, especially women, learn and then spread the practices of agroecology. It directly engaged with 15,663 smallholders across Burkina Faso, Senegal, Ghana, and Mali resulting in 18,620 direct and 93,102 indirect beneficiaries.

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

London Cycling Campaign

Climate Safe Streets

£20,000 2021

LCC's project for Climate Safe Streets produced videos promoting zero carbon transport, and supported 34 Climate Safe Street Champions. It promoted the effect that cycling and active travel can have on climate change at a local level.

<https://lcc.org.uk/>

London Mining Network for Biofuelwatch

Biofuelwatch tour

Biomass building capacity support in Europe

£12,513 2019

£20,000 2020

BiofuelWatch opposes EU subsidies which support the unsustainable use of wood pellets in power stations. It raises awareness of the negative impacts of the burning of wood from clear-cut forests in power stations. Our 2020 funding was to help build capacity for pan-European publicity, and help support several national days of action.

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

London Waterkeeper (LWK)**Increasing climate resilience and stopping sewage pollution;****A swimmable Thames**

£21,000 2022

£15,000 2023

LWK informs public awareness of the pollution of London rivers, particularly from sewage. In 2022, LWK brought pressure on Thames Water to make the investments needed for healthy rivers that benefit wildlife and swimming.

2023 project: London Waterkeeper aims for a 'swimmable Thames', with clean, designated swim spots, better water quality and an enhanced natural environment. Its work involves constant pressure on Thames Water and the regulators and information to the public to enjoy the Thames.

This was the second year of funding by Green Planet; funded previously by Health Justice Pool.

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

**Marmot Charitable Trust for Zero Hour****Climate and Ecology Bill**

£10,000 2023

Zero Hour supports the Climate and Ecology Bill. This has three demands: cessation of fossil fuel investments; restoration of nature and a citizen's assembly. It has the support of 25,000 campaigners, 200 councils, 460 NGOs, 140 MPs and 34 Peers.

<http://zerohour.uk/>

Open Seas**Opposing illegal fishing activities in Scotland; New ways forward for sustainable fishing in Scotland**

£20,000 2020

£15,000 2021

In 2020 Open Seas sought to halt the practice of illegal and damaging fishing around Scotland, by using information to drive change. It produced investigations of marine damage and satellite images, resulting in extensive media coverage.

2021 project against illegal fishing in Scotland. Open Seas recruited a Communications Officer and achieved excellent growth in audiences. Their coalition has more than doubled. OS, with its supporters, is now carrying the fight to the Scottish parliament.

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

Open Trust for Open Democracy**Holding authorities to account through Environmental Information Regulations**

£20,605 2023

Open Democracy uses Environmental Information Regulations to strengthen the public's right to access environmental information and change policy-making decisions. This work requires specialised knowledge and can involve the Information Commissioner's Office, the Information Tribunal and the Courts.

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/>

People & Planet**Fossil Free Careers**

£15,000 2022

P&P launched a Fossil Free Career campaign with our funds on 28 campuses, trained 1385 students and held 55 negotiations with careers departments. P&P say this is a start to showing students that fossil fuels are not the future.

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

Platform Leeds**Climate equities in Leeds**

£20,000 2022

The Climate Equities Project aimed to improve the representation of people who experience racial and social marginalisation in the climate arena, and to try to link racial justice with climate justice. The Network grant enabled a research report and a toolkit for use by other climate justice groups.

<https://platformlondon.org/>

Possible (The10:10 Foundation)**Judicial review challenging the government's 'Jet Zero' aviation strategy**

£20,605 2023

Possible is a UK campaigning charity promoting climate action. This project is a judicial review challenging the government's aviation emissions reduction strategy, Jet Zero, on the grounds that it encourages airport expansion and growth in flights.

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

Poverty and Environment Trust

The community energy revolution

£20,000 2020

Project to see the Local Electricity Bill passed into law, allowing community-scale renewable energy schemes to sell energy directly to local people. This could increase community renewable energy generation substantially. MPs' support has increased and the work continues.

<https://powerforpeople.org.uk/the-local-electricity-bill/>

Sustain (Alliance for better food and farming)

Brexit and the Campaign for a Better Food Britain

£22,513 2019

£10,000 2020

Sustain represents over 100 organisations working in the food, farming and fisheries sectors, all of which are profoundly affected by Brexit. Sustain navigated a complex and fast moving political and parliamentary scene, working on public health, fair trading, rights for farm workers and standards for imported foods. Disrupted by the 2019 General Election.

Sustain, with Green Alliance, worked in 2020 with 100 food organisations which lobby government on issues relating to food, farming and fisheries. Their work included establishing the 'public funds for public good' principle. Fisheries policies, following Brexit, await major change. *Four years of funding by Network.*

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

Sustain for

Sustainable Soils Alliance

Protect UK soils

£20,000 2019

£20,000 2020

The Sustainable Soils Alliance {SSA} wants a soil and farm carbon code for the UK. SSA has excellent relationships within DEFRA. In 2019 it held effective parliamentary events, and succeeded in putting soil quality firmly on the political agenda. As a result of SSA's work, soil was included in the Agriculture Act 2020. In 2020 SSA worked on a 10-point plan for soils, with indicators for delivery.

<https://sustainablesoils.org>

Tiyeni

Creating a hub for deep bed farming in Malawi

£20,999 2023

In Malawi agricultural soils erode fast. Tiyeni solves this problem in ways that include carefully controlling runoff, composting and mulching. There is an up to fourfold increase in yields. The new beds help climate change resilience and empower women farmers.

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

Wildlife & Countryside Link

Ocean recovery;

Nature 2030: protecting the marine environment

£20,000 2021

£20,605 2023

Huge damage is being done, largely by trawling, even in protected marine areas. The government target is '30 x 30' (30% of seas to be protected by 2030). The Link is a coalition of groups trying to see this implemented.

2023 project: The Link is working to ensure that the EU derived Habitats Regulations are strengthened (and not undermined) by the government's Nature Recovery Green Paper, and that all offshore Marine Protected Areas are protected from bottom trawling by 2024.

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

HEALTH JUSTICE (formerly HEALTH AND WELLBEING)

42nd Street

Web app

£14,000 2019

Development of a web app that addresses the needs of young people and engages them whilst waiting to access therapeutic support for their mental health and wellbeing at 42nd Street (a young people's mental health charity in Greater Manchester). Digital support is now needed more than ever to combat anxiety, social isolation, recession and youth unemployment rising as result of Covid.

www.42ndstreet.org.uk

Able Child Africa (Rwanda)

Disability inclusive health programming for children in Rwanda

£14,569 2020

£15,775 2023

Acting to change the idea of disability/mental illness in six East African countries. 2020 funding for a guide and toolbox aimed at children and youth. Work to counter cultural notions, including that a family with a disability is cursed. 2023 funding for further work on WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) addressing issues of inclusion particularly in terms of children/young people with disabilities.

<https://ablechildafrica.org/>



Abortion Support Network (Poland)

Abortion across borders

£15,000 2020

£20,000 2022

Providing support to people in Poland who need to travel for an abortion, delivered in partnership with other pro-choice groups in Europe. Providing non-judgemental psychological support as well as information, resources and financial assistance to thousands of women.

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

Amina, The Muslim Women's Resource Centre

Healthy lives, rebuilding futures

£20,000 2022

Providing grassroots specialist service to marginalised BAME women in Scotland who through language limitations plus fear of discrimination are less likely to access mainstream organisations. Grant supported a range of creative wellbeing project workshops, including Outdoor Activities/ Gardening, Skill Sharing, Arts/Culture and Health and Wellbeing.

<https://mwrc.org.uk/>

Bike Project

Getting more refugees cycling in 2020; Social action heroes

£14,052 2020

£15,819 2022

Providing bikes for refugees and those seeking asylum. Bike recipients are enabled to realise the physical, mental health and social benefits of cycling, and feel better connected to people, places and activities in their local area. 2022 grant supported a young leaders programme for ages 18–25, using cycling as a shared activity to develop skills and confidence, furthering their own social activities and volunteering opportunities.

<https://thebikeproject.co.uk>

Bloody Good Period

Bloody Good Employer

£15,000 2021

Working for menstrual equity. Grant used to fund development of the Bloody Good Employers initiative. Designed and tested an employer programme to encourage better policies and practices in UK workplaces and in wider society.

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

MAC-UK**Coproduction, progression and employment project**

£20,000 2022

Providing opportunities for personal development of young people who have experienced challenges and exclusion from education using a mentoring project of participatory action. Youth consultants co-produced positive ideas for improvements in the education system to better support young people affected by inequality

<https://mac-uk.org/>

Movement Park**Movement Park judo project, Glasgow**

£14,260 2020

This project used sport and movement-based activities to enhance the life of the local community. It provides opportunities for people of all ages to actively unleash their potential, within an affordable system. Also working with schools and other organisations.

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

On Call Africa**Community health in rural Zambia**

£18,000 2019

Mashale Kabotu ('Stay Well') brings volunteer medics from around the world to rural Zambia to support overstretched local health systems. On Call Africa volunteers provided healthcare to 1899 patients in 45 clinics across 9 villages, and ran 10 health education sessions on subjects such as clean water, oral hygiene, nutrition, back pain and malaria (2,035 participants).

<https://oncallafrica.org/>

**Playing Out CIC****A route to better health and wellbeing for children**

£17,800 2019

Grant to collate and share knowledge and understanding about what is needed for children to be able to play out (both the 'play streets' model

and informally) in areas of deprivation. Strong links have been forged with local authority public health teams. *Previously funded by Network.*

<http://playingout.net/>

PORA Zimbabwe**Gokwe rape aftercare emergency fund**

£20,000 2023

Working with survivors of sexual and gender based violence in the Gowke Clinic in Zimbabwe. Growing numbers seeking help as women and children learn of the service and stigma is reduced. Well-established but in deficit since losing UN funding because of current economic situation in Zimbabwe. Since 2009, 8000 women and children helped, 85% of whom are children. Built up good relations with the police who now play an important role in supporting victims.

<https://porauk.org>

Prism Youth Centre**Breathing Spaces 2**

£20,000 2023

Working with vulnerable 11–16 year olds at an inner city farm holding rescued animals in a deprived area of Bradford. Uses personalised well-recognised interventions of horticulture and animal-assisted therapy.

www.prismyouthproject.org

Project 17**Street homelessness**

£9,117 2019

Project 17 works with destitute migrant families with no recourse to public funds. The project aims to tackle street homelessness among migrant families. During Covid it gave emergency help to families who were likely to experience street homelessness because they were wrongfully refused support (The Hotel Fund). *Also funded by Network in 2018.*

www.project17.org.uk

Rainbow Haven / East Manchester Community Association**Rainbow Haven BeWell Project**

£14,800 2020

Supporting vulnerable immigrants, asylum seekers and refugees. Providing a drop-in centre with food, English Language classes, legal advice, housing advice and counselling. Funding was for a case worker for a BeWell project which became StayWell at Home project during the pandemic.

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

Saheliya**Building back post Covid lockdown**

£20,000 2023

Well-established social enterprise operating in Glasgow and Edinburgh providing counselling and practical support including housing, benefits and legal representation to minority women who've experienced racial inequality. Also provides ESOL, literacy classes and recycling and repair etc. Funding of core costs.

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

Tees Valley Women's Centre Ltd**Classes for asylum seekers**

£22,643 2022

Inspirational Women's Centre situated in the heart of an estate in Middlesbrough, an area which houses the highest density of asylum seekers in the country. The Centre provides wide variety of classes, including cooking, craft, relaxation and other holistic therapies that the women can continue themselves. *Grant provided core funding; also funded in 2017.*

<https://www.teesvalleywomenscentre.co.uk>

Transform Drug Policy Foundation**Core funding**

£20,000 2019

Work on alerting people to the drug war as the root of many global problems, providing regulatory expertise, generating popular pressure for change and encouraging reform globally through steps taken locally, nationally and internationally. Transform works closely with multiple police forces to support the introduction of 'diversion schemes' through which people caught in possession of drugs are diverted away from prosecution and towards education and support.

www.tdpf.org.uk

Wellsprings Together**Bradford-Iona activists' retreat**

£10,000 2023

Retreat for activists working in Bradford – intergenerational, multi-faith and culturally diverse. Participants chosen for their commitment to inter-community peace building and conflict resolution. Aim is to provide time out to heal and to learn how to ignite change whilst being mindful of self care.

<http://wellspringstogether.org.uk>

Youthscape**Youth mental wellbeing in a Covid world**

£10,600 2021

Resources for young people's mental health, including young people speaking about their experiences. Advice and exercises developed alongside videos have had universal positive feedback from young people and teachers alike.

<https://www.youthscape.co.uk>

HUMAN RIGHTS

African Rainbow Family

Hiring a Campaigns and Communications Officer

£19,100 2022

African Rainbow Family provides support, campaigns, and realises the rights of LGBTIQ people in the UK immigration system. It achieves an outstanding record of success by working closely with each member on their asylum claims for at least six months.

<https://africanrainbowfamily.org/>



APPEAL Centre for Criminal Appeals

For a fairer justice system

£19,000 2019

£19,192 2021

£18,164 2023

Appeal's Full Disclosure project in 2019 was to reveal the frequency of cases in England and Wales where key evidence is not made available to the defence. Several important judgements were obtained. The project also highlighted these appalling injustices in the mainstream press and social media. Work continued in 2021. The 2023 grant supports its goal of ending suppressing of evidence by the police. Two high-profile cases will be heard shortly. APPEAL also helps the families of victims wrongfully convicted and has set up support groups.

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

Belong: Making Justice Happen

Amplify

£17,400 2023

Grant to support work with young BAME prisoners in Drake Hall, a women's prison in the West Midlands. It will build their life skills to reduce this

particularly vulnerable group's risk of reoffending. Belong worked in co-operation with Prison Reform Trust and the Zahid Mubarek Trust.

www.belongmakingjusticehappen.co.uk

Birkbeck, University of London

Transformative Racial Justice project

£15,000 2021

Pilot for a short course, Drugs Policy and Racial Justice. Most of the fifteen (Black) students came from vulnerable backgrounds, with experience of the drug trade. The drugs-focused charity Release, has opened specially-created internships for graduates; other such opportunities exist.

<http://www.bbk.ac.uk/>

Children Heard and Seen

Supporting children with a mother in prison

£20,000 2022

Children with a parent in prison were supported during a very difficult period of their life. One to one support was provided, using the CHAS workbook. A penpal scheme was established. Public awareness of these 'secondary victims' has been raised.

<https://childrenheardandseen.co.uk>

City of Sanctuary

Connect and Create programme

£17,224 2020

City of Sanctuary, promoting welcoming attitudes to refugees, expanded from 10 groups in 2007 to 110 groups in 2020. Network's core funding helped relieve the strain caused by Covid. The enterprising 'Connect and Create' programme on Zoom brought together people working in the field and refugees.

<https://cityofsanctuary.org/>

Death Penalty Project Charitable Trust

Providing legal assistance to prisoners facing the death penalty

£16,846 2019

The DPP has saved more prisoners from execution, in over 30 countries, including Kenya, Ghana, Malawi and Sierra Leone, than any other organisation worldwide. DPP also provided expert legal support to local lawyers and NGOs. *Core funding.*

<https://www.deathpenaltyproject.org>

Detention Action**Community support project**

£14,692 2021

Supported immigrants convicted of criminal offences who, having completed their sentence, were at risk of immigration detention pending removal. Demonstrated an alternative to custody model, with people supported in the community and low recidivism rates. Model imitated across Europe.

<https://detentionaction.org.uk/>

Egmont Trust**Sponsored Arts for Education (SAFE)**

£20,000 2022

The Egmont Trust works with sub-Saharan countries worst affected by HIV/AIDs, seeking to address the associated community problems by supporting locally driven partner initiatives. This specific project ran for three years within the Samburu tribe in Kenya, though hampered by drought, Covid, and social stigma.

www.egmonttrust.org

Gaia Foundation for Oikologia**Forum of Independent Lawyers**

£18,800 2023

Oikologia supports campaigns for human rights and environmental protection through research, community advocacy and legal action. This project trained up and paid young Indian lawyers and paralegals from indigenous and marginalised communities to take up cases in the courts.

GiveOUT for Uhai EASHRI**Peer grants scheme**

£12,000 2019

Uhai means Life! In Swahili. EASHRI stands for East African Sexual Health and Rights Initiative. UHAI EASHRI is Africa's first indigenous activist fund supporting LGBTQ and sex worker human rights. NSCCT funding of smaller grants for leadership and advocacy training, and larger grants to facilitate institutional development.

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

Greater Manchester Immigration Aid Unit Housing and human rights for people with No Recourse to Public Funds

£16,667 2020

Provided legal advice, representation and assistance to people at risk of homelessness and

destitution because of their immigration status. Responded to Covid with rapid response system prioritising those most in need, and set up emergency advice line receiving 30-40 calls daily.

<https://gmiau.org>

Greater Manchester Immigration Aid Unit for Torture ID**Pilot programme**

£19,000 2023

Pilot project offering trauma screening and specialist health assessments to newly arrived asylum seekers. Evidencing the impact of early identification of human rights abuses on access to health and social care, and on Home Office decision making, to inform policy and practice.

<https://tortureid.org>

Inclusion London**Disability Justice Independent Living project**

£18,000 2019

Grant to train Disabled People's organisations on user rights under the Care Act; and to strengthen Inclusion London's strategic communications skills to boost its national campaign on Independent living. Social media sites were used to reach younger people in need.

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

Inclusion London for Reclaiming Our Futures Alliance Independent Living Future project

£19,192 2021

ROFA is an alliance of Disabled People's Organisations. It worked with a wide range of bodies to achieve a National Independent Living Support system, but was unable to get it adopted by any political party. An economist commissioned to cost the scheme concluded it needed a properly resourced commission.

www.rofa.org.uk

Inclusive Mosque Initiative (IMI)**Raise Your Gaze**

£20,000 2022

Core staff funding enabled work with Radical Therapist Network to deliver workshops to therapists on identifying and challenging Islamophobia in the therapy room. Focus on LGBT+ Muslims led to co-operation with organisations campaigning for an end to conversion abuse.

<https://inclusivemosque.org>

London Mining Network

Contribution to Regional Coordinator role for Latin America

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| £19,000 | 2019 |
| £17,000 | 2020 |
| £17,595 | 2022 |

LMN raises public awareness of mining industry abuses and their impact on local communities. It has raised regulatory issues in UK and European parliaments; and met investors to require higher levels of company accountability. 2019 was an important transitional year in which it publicised many bad practices. The 2020 grant enabled an increase in full time staff from 1.8 to 3.

The 2022 grant enabled the first regional coordinator -in South America, working in Brazil, Chile, . Columbia and Peru and also campaigning against Fresnillo in Mexico. Her success has created a template for other areas. Representatives from mining affected areas heard at AGMS in UK and Europe.

<https://londonminingnetwork.org>

Maslaha

Tackling discrimination faced by Muslim communities

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| £17,225 | 2020 |
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Maslaha works to promote greater public understanding of Islam as a faith and in daily practice, and to empower UK Muslim communities and reduce systemic inequalities. It proposed an alternative to the government's anti-radicalisation Prevent strategy. *Core funding.*

<https://www.maslaha.org>

Migrants Organise

Core funding

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| £12,500 | 2019 |
| £17,393 | 2023 |

Grant in 2019 for an Advocacy and Campaigns Officer, working to create a powerful migrant movement for all affected by the hostile environment. Key issues are: impact of NHS charges for immigrants, lack of access to sound legal advice and to mental health services, exploitation of migrant workers, the impact of an unresponsive benefits system.

Grant in 2023 for core costs to pursue the fight against Hostile Environment policies -- focusing on access to healthcare, the abolition of oppressive regular reporting by asylum seekers and the provision of better housing. Migrants Organise works on policy but also has a national network of support groups to help vulnerable individuals.

<http://www.migrantsorganise.org>

Open Trust

Transforming access to information and transparency;

Research on government accountability

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| £17,000 | 2020 |
| £19,192 | 2021 |

Open Trust is the charitable arm of Open Democracy. The 2020 project was to use Freedom of Information (FOI) legislation to highlight the use of dark money, to register complaints to the Information Commissioners office about the treatment of Open Democracy requests and to seek legal advice about improving the system. In 2021 Open Trust went to court to strengthen FOI principles, exposing the activities of the Clearing house, campaigning to extend FOI to include private companies performing public functions, and conducting investigations into lobbying and the secret funding of All Party Parliamentary Groups.

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/>

PalCrafts for Sunbula

Protecting economic rights of the marginalized in Palestine through fair trade

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| £16,667 | 2020 |
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Sunbula is based in Jerusalem and provides training, materials, and financial support to ensure the survival of traditional Palestinian design and sewing skills among disadvantaged Palestinian communities in the West Bank and Gaza. It runs a shop in Jerusalem which is a showcase for the villagers' work.

<http://www.sunbula.org>

Prison Reform Trust

Wifi for prisoners

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| £14,192 | 2021 |
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In the UK internet access, where available, is still heavily monitored and restricted. Project to demonstrate the safe provision of internet access, through case studies and interviews with prison officials in countries already providing internet access in prisons.

<https://prisonreformtrust.org.uk/>

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

£12,000 2019

Project to support the Human Rights programme run by the QCEA, by promoting alternatives to child immigrant detention policies; supporting humane European external immigration policies; and tackling the problem of police violence against migrants and refugees. Publication of 'Race and Privilege' booklet, which examines issues of racism, community, justice and equality.

www.qcea.org/

Refugee Action for Solidarity with Refugees**Core funding for Solidarity with Refugees**

£12,000 2019

Over 200 grassroots organisations working in the area of refugee support across the UK, EU, Turkey and MENA region were represented at a Summit aimed to increase the visibility of the UK and other grassroots refugee solidarity networks, and to provide a platform especially for people with lived experience.

<https://www.refugee-action.org.uk/>

Salvation Army**Malachi Place & Malachi Homes**

£18,192 2021

The Malachi Place project is a Salvation Army initiative to provide a model of community-led supported accommodation for homeless people. Our funding primarily supported the setting up of a project in Basildon. The Salvation Army hopes to roll out further projects around the country.

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

Scottish Refugee Council**Stop the asylum seeker evictions**

£13,000 2020

The Scottish Refugee Council coordinated a coalition of voluntary organisations and lawyers' practices to appeal against asylum seekers' evictions. Legal surgeries were held which assisted 170 people to gain access to legal advice which they otherwise would not have had.

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

Social Workers Without Borders**Core funding**

£22,100 2022

Mobilised volunteer social workers to support families in challenging immigration situations, including writing human rights assessments for children, challenging detention and refusals, and enabling families to stay together. Recruited staff member to focus on volunteer coordination, sharing power and anti-racist practice.

www.socialworkerswithoutborders.org

Statewatch**Core funding**

£14,195 2021

Statewatch is concerned with reducing secrecy and increasing transparency, migration issues, and surveillance practices across international borders. It collaborates with journalists, activists and civic bodies to produce and publish reports, such that people can know what their governments are doing.

www.statewatch.org

Transform Justice**CourtWatch**

£15,000 2023

CourtWatch aims to increase community oversight of what magistrates' courts in England and Wales are doing to and for people. It aims to make the courts fairer and more compassionate by exposing shortfalls and highlighting systemic injustice.

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

Zahid Mubarek Trust**Returning citizens project**

£17,596 2022

The trust was set up following the murder of 19-year old Zahid by a known violent racist cellmate. It campaigns against racism in prisons, by selecting and training equality advocate prisoners, and supporting them in their return to the community.

PEACE

British American Security Information Council for

Nuclear information Service

The UK nuclear weapons programme:

Database improvement

£19,840 2022

Nuclear Information Service (NIS) uses numerous OSINT (non-classified) sources to maintain a publicly available database on the UK nuclear weapons programme. This grant enable NIS to expand its coverage to include further commercial and industrial sources of information, and research and development of new systems.

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

Ceasefire Centre for Civilian Rights

Protecting civilians living under siege

£17,253 2019

Project advocating common principles for the protection of civilians living under siege. The campaign for a new international agreement limiting the use of explosive weapons in urban areas had begun in 2020 to show fruit. The need for action has seldom been greater.

www.ceasefire.org

Centre for the Study of Existential Risk

Nuclear and AI/tech project / Risks at the plutonium-silicon interface

£15,133 2021

The grant was used to convene a workshop allowing military decision makers and AI risk experts to explore the risks of automation and machine learning in relation to nuclear weapons stability and safety. Building trust for future engagement was assisted by involving the Centre for Long Term Resilience.

<https://www.cser.ac.uk/>

Child Soldiers International

Helping former Congolese girl soldiers return home and rebuild their lives

£18,000 2019

A practical guide on child soldier girls' reintegration into local communities was disseminated in the Eastern Congo. Community dialogues involved women's groups, religious leaders, local community child protection networks, parents, members of the armed forces action network, and traditional leaders.

www.childsoldiers.org

China Dialogue Trust

Mapping successful responses to climate conflict in the Brahmaputra

£14,200 2020

China Dialogue Trust works with The Third Pole, a multilingual internet platform dedicated to promoting information and discussion about the Himalayan watershed. The funding helped showcase successful climate change adaptation projects in the Brahmaputra River basin – highlighting possibilities for reducing conflict over resources.

<http://www.chinadialogue.net> ;

<https://www.thethirdpole.net/en/>

Church of Scotland for

Military Court Watch

Monitoring the treatment of children in Israeli military detention

£13,500 2019

£15,133 2021

Military Courts Watch (MCW) is a human rights group in Israel working to ensure the human rights of Palestinian child detainees, especially the right to silence, access to lawyers before interrogation and that no coercive treatment occurs such as hooding or painful restraint. 105 testimonies were taken, numerous public statements were made and information provided to the media, UN officials and policy-makers.

Detention rates declined in 2021. More children were informed of their right to silence; more children had access to a lawyer; and there was a fall in the number of children subject to physical abuse.

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

Coventry University

Gun crime violence among Palestinians in Israel: Strategies to transform violence

£19,776 2022

The university reported on fieldwork with Palestinian youth living in Israel, vulnerable to committing and being victims of crime. There were over 400,000 illegal guns circulating there.

Trusted local youth NGO Baladna cooperated to create locally led projects to address violence.

www.coventry.ac.uk/research/areas-of-research/trust-peace-social-relations/

Independent Diplomat

Virtual Meet the Parties (MTP) Initiative

£16,139 2021

£18,837 2023

ID provides diplomatic representation for non-state bodies. In 2021 it held eight online meetings with the EU or UN, with representatives from Colombia, Myanmar, Libya, Northern Syria and West Papua. An MTP on child soldiers had representation from Mali and the Sudan.

In 2023 Network again supported ID and its 'Meet the Parties' work, creating impartial platforms for UN Security Council members and EU members to engage candidly with nonstate actors to pre-empt, resolve and prevent conflicts. ID is trying to systematise and embed this practice, building it into the way we deal with future crisis.

<https://independentdiplomat.org/>

Joseph Rotblat Memorial Trust for British Pugwash

Support costs for Student/Young Pugwash (SYP) UK Co-ordinator

£18,700 2020

£16,635 2022

Pugwash use social and science expertise to inform government and the public about issues relating to weapons of mass destruction, peace, the environment, and the social responsibility of scientists.

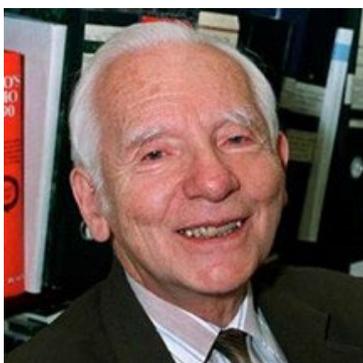
The grant supported part-time employment of the UK Coordinator for SYP; and also enabled attendance at courses and conferences.

<http://www.britishpugwash.org> and other links

<https://britishpugwash.org/student-young-pugwash/>

<https://www.facebook.com/B.SYP.Group>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/BritishPugwash>



Joseph Rotblat

Lansbury House Trust for War Resisters' International

Antimilitarist campaigning lab

£18,837 2023

This project, brought together young people from different climate justice, social and racial and similar movements to discuss how these issues are linked and how an antimilitarist perspective can be applied in their responses; and what tools and strategies they can use to strengthen their activism.

www.wri-irg.org

Marmot Charitable Trust for International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN)

Building a global network of communities harmed by nuclear weapon testing

£15,133 2021

Project by ICAN (the Nobel prize winning nuclear disarmament organisation) to build an international network of community groups harmed by the testing of nuclear weapons, enabling them to tell their stories, raise awareness of the dangers of nuclear tests, prevent resumption of testing, call for compensation, and support the argument for nuclear disarmament.

<http://www.icanw.org> ;

https://nuclearsurvivors.org/download/WNSF_2021.pdf

Mindfulness Initiative

Towards mindful and compassionate political leadership

£14,200 2020

MPs were encouraged to become members of a parliamentary group, with the result that over 300 MPs attended mindfulness classes. The emphasis of the training was to bring connection, attunement and compassion to politics. A report has been produced 'Mindfulness in Westminster', which reflects what has been achieved.

www.themindfulnessinitiative.org/

Most Mira

Drama for post- conflict reconciliation

£13,200 2019

School theatre project, creating safe spaces for children from Bosniak, Serbian, Croatian and other backgrounds to work together and form friendships in order to promote a more peaceful future. Aims also to nurture a more inclusive, less authoritarian educational approach.

www.mostmiraproject.org

**Nuclear Education Trust for
Nuclear Information Service**
The UK's new nuclear warhead

£18,633 2021

NIS is the only organisation doing in-depth research on the UK's nuclear activities. It produced a report, published July 2022, on the UK's planned new nuclear warhead (estimated cost £10 billion) which illuminates hidden decision-making processes, dangers, and opportunity costs.

www.nuclearinfo.org

Omega Research Foundation
**UK police -- monitoring proposed new weapons
and tactics -- and core funding**

£18,837 2023

Using Omega's access to key stakeholders and policing bodies, new developments in weapons and tactics will be monitored for possible human right concerns. It will work with UK NGOs to restrict development of new weapons that could be used against protesters.

www.omegaresearchfoundation.org

Peace and Justice Centre, Edinburgh
Schools Peace Building

£11,000 2019

Funding to develop a Schools Peace Building programme. It delivered courses of eight weekly 55 minute sessions to 14 class groups in seven schools until lockdown. Development of a short course of specialist social emotional learning sessions to support classes and teachers with reintegration after lockdown.

www.peaceandjustice.org.uk/projects/peacebuilding-for-primary-schools/

Peace Brigades International UK
Keeping human rights defenders alive

£18,700 2020

Peace Brigades provide international observers to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with at-risk defenders, providing direct protection and support to keep defenders alive and help their work thrive. Advocacy was improved with UK government, and capacity and resilience strengthened with webinars and an updated online toolbox.

<https://peacebrigades.org.uk/>

Peace Brigades International UK Section
**Supporting and protecting land, environmental
and Indigenous defenders**

£18,841 2023

We again support Peace Brigades International (PBI) in protecting human rights defenders at risk. It is increasingly attracting volunteers from Central and South America, and South East Asia – not just westerners. Its Advocacy Officer was supported; as well as report writing for a delegation of international lawyers revisiting Guatemala.

<https://peacebrigades.org.uk/we+are+not+trespassers+--+report+FINAL+singles.pdf> (squarespace.com)

Peace Direct
**Supporting locally-led efforts to build peace
among IDP and communities in northern Syria**

£17,133 2021

Peace Direct worked with its Syrian partner Hurras Network. Firstly they supported existing Youth for Peace Committees to build bridges between IDPs and host communities; and secondly they trained 40 young people to receive 'step-down' psychosocial support training, to support others in their community suffering from conflict-related trauma.

<http://www.peacedirect.org>

Peace Direct
**Decolonising peacebuilding practice:
supporting advocacy and engagement to
transform the sector**

£16,600 2022

Desk research was undertaken, and a conference organised with BOND, a dynamic network of organisations working on international development. There has been a drive to decolonize 'systems', which are invariably led by First World NGOs, and to assist the South in setting its own decolonizing agenda.

www.peacedirect.org

Peace Direct
Strength from adversity

£18,837 2023

Project connected young climate activists in Afghanistan, Syria, Kenya and Lebanon. Reduced isolation and enabled young change-makers to sustain themselves and foster solidarity and agency. Activities were initiated locally by the young activists and included a video documentary and an online action-learning resource.

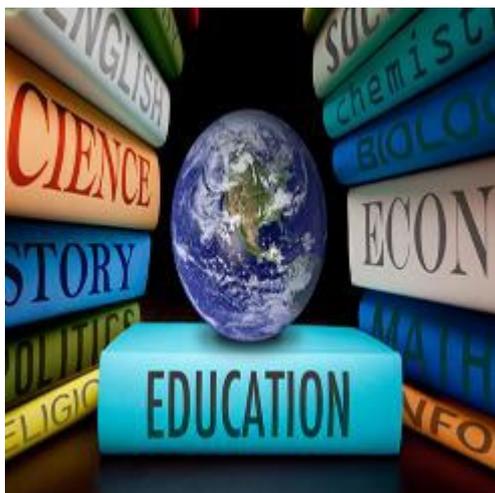
www.peacedirect.org

Quaker Peace and Social Witness (QPSW)**Peace education media project**

£18,700 2020

QPSW made a series of animations exploring peace, with input from children in six schools around the UK, aimed at peace education and policy makers. The films' topics chosen by children include the Uighurs, Palestinian and Israeli issues and mediation.

www.quakersintheworld.org


**SAB Charity for
Syrian Women's Political Movement
'Women Decide'**

£20,492 2022

This project brought together successful women who are leading decision making in Jordan, Egypt and Tunisia. Learning from their successes in being politically effective in their countries will equip women to effectively engage in political processes in Syria.

<https://syrianwomenpm.org>

**Saferworld for
Rethinking Security**
Challenging the UK's approach to and narrative about security

£13,500 2019

Rethinking Security (RS), a collaboration of over 20 NGOs and academics, aims to engage with policy makers and others to reframe the concept of national security including highlighting the underlying reasons for the development of conflict. Positive responses to RS were limited by political polarisation. *Core funding.*

www.rethinkingsecurity.org.uk

**Saferworld for
Rethinking Security**
Alternative security review

£15,133 2021

£18,840 2022

Rethinking Security (RS) conducts in-depth research into past defence and security reviews.

It works for a just and peaceful world, based on approaches that address the underlying causes of conflict and insecurity. RS is developing a UK Human Security Strategy based on human, shared and planetary security; not military force. Network funding helped initiate this project, that is now supported by others. Focus groups have involved 150 groups and a parliamentary debate.

www.rethinkingsecurity.org

**SOAS: Strategic Concept of Removal of Arms
and Proliferation (SCRAP)**
Next steps for SOAS / SCRAP Project on Open Source Verification / Global Weapons Tracking Service

£13,400 2022

SCRAP is working towards the adoption of an international legally binding agreement for complete and general disarmament. We supported their Global Weapons Tracking Portal to ensure agreements are being upheld; the publication of the book *Open Source Investigations in the Age of Google*; and their *Feminist Leadership in Disarmament* work.

<https://scrapweapons.com/feminist-leadership-in-disarmament-2-0/>

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

**Trust for Research and Education on the Arms
Trade (TREAT) for**
Campaign Against Arms Trade (CAAT)**Data sharing project**

£18,700 2020

CAAT has restructured its arms company database to be able to store and publish data in a format that is compatible with Wikidata. This means that data can be used and exchanged with those NGOs that need this information to expose what is happening in the arms industry such as The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

www.caat.org.uk

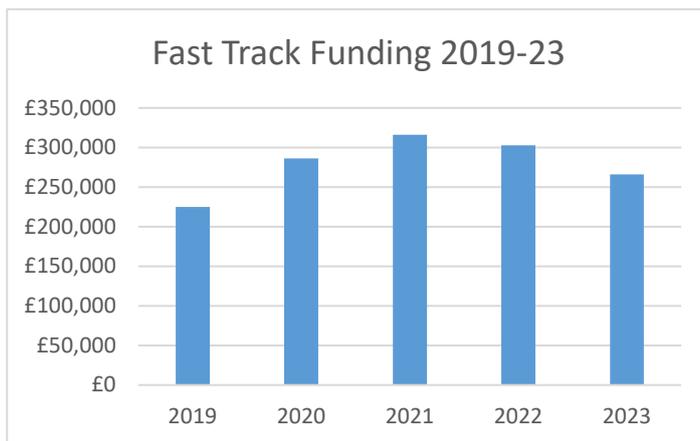
Fast Track Funding

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 NSCCT, 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 Trustees still require certain basic information about the organisation, to ensure that it complies with Charity Commission requirements.

Fast Track Funding 2019-23: *By calendar year*

| 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
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| £225,047 | £286,083 | £315,929 | £302,955 | £266,016 |



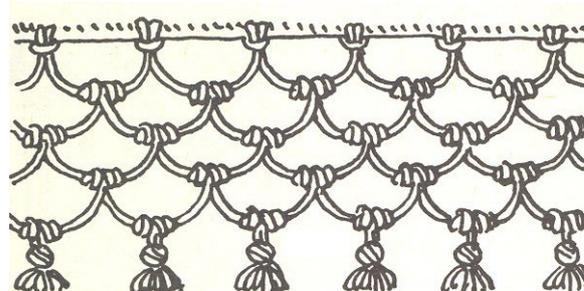
Fast Track Funding 2019-23

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| Action on Empty Homes | 2022 | £7396 | Bridge at Waterloo <i>for</i> | | |
| Aegean Solidarity Network | 2019 | £6880 | Faith for Climate project | 2021 | £7129 |
| Aegean Solidarity Network | 2020 | £10762 | British Shalom-Salaam Trust | 2023 | £8640 |
| Aegean Solidarity Network | 2021 | £7129 | Centre for Effective Altruism <i>for</i> | | |
| Aegean Solidarity Network <i>for</i> | | | Suvita | 2021 | £4122 |
| Samos Volunteers | 2019 | £8477 | Centre for Innovation in | | |
| Afghan Voice CIC | 2022 | £7469 | Voluntary Action | 2020 | £4287 |
| Afghanistan and Central | | | Centre for Innovation in | | |
| Asian Association | 2022 | £4365 | Voluntary Action <i>for</i> | | |
| Afghanistan and Central | | | Intrapreneurs Club | 2022 | £4001 |
| Asian Association | 2022 | £7590 | Centre for Sustainable | | |
| African Refugee Community | 2021 | £7105 | Healthcare | 2019 | £7534 |
| African Refugee Community | 2022 | £5165 | Chaffinch | 2022 | £4728 |
| Ajyal Education Gaza | 2023 | £7992 | Chaos Theory | 2020 | £9147 |
| Ajyal Foundation for Education | 2022 | £7638 | Chaos Theory | 2022 | £7493 |
| Akwaaba | 2020 | £6208 | Charities Advisory Trust | 2021 | £7275 |
| Alive and Kicking | 2021 | £6887 | Children of Prisoners Europe | 2022 | £7299 |
| Art Against Knives | 2023 | £7224 | City of Sanctuary UK | 2021 | £7250 |
| Article 11 Trust <i>for</i> Netpol | 2021 | £5165 | City of Sanctuary UK | 2023 | £8064 |
| Ashanti Development | 2021 | £7396 | Compassion in Care | 2020 | £7415 |
| Assoc Coastal Ecosystem Services <i>for</i> | | | Congo Tree | 2023 | £7272 |
| Sankandi Youth Development | | | Contact | 2019 | £7481 |
| Assoc | 2022 | £7663 | Contact | 2022 | £5262 |
| Assoc Coastal Ecosystem Services <i>for</i> | | | Co-operative College | 2019 | £7111 |
| Tropical Research and | | | Co-operative College <i>for</i> | | |
| Conservation Centre | 2020 | £7064 | Class Works Project | 2020 | £5068 |
| Assoc Coastal Ecosystem Services <i>for</i> | | | Co-operative College <i>for</i> | | |
| Tropical Research and | | | Solidarity Economy Assoc | 2020 | £5019 |
| Conservation Centre | 2023 | £7104 | Coventry Migrant Womens | | |
| Aviation Environment Trust | 2021 | £7056 | Houses <i>for</i> | | |
| Aviation Environment Trust | 2022 | £7323 | Migrant Artists Mutual Aid | 2020 | £7218 |
| Aviation Environment Trust | 2023 | £7824 | Coventry University | 2022 | £7250 |
| AVP Britain <i>for</i> | | | Creative Beings CIC | 2020 | £3365 |
| Alternatives to Violence | 2022 | £7420 | CRIBS International | 2022 | £6935 |
| AVP Britain <i>for</i> | | | CRIBS International | 2019 | £7944 |
| Alternatives to Violence | 2021 | £4995 | Criminal Justice Alliance | 2022 | £6111 |
| AVP Britain <i>for</i> | | | Cyclox <i>for</i> | | |
| Bwera Charity Project | 2021 | £4947 | Oxfordshire Liveable Streets | 2022 | £7056 |
| Baobab Centre for Young | | | Devon Centocow Link | 2022 | £4365 |
| Survivors in Exile | 2022 | £7711 | Doteveryone | 2020 | £7439 |
| BEARR Trust | 2019 | £4159 | Durham Univ, Dept Psychology | 2019 | £6175 |
| BEARR Trust | 2022 | £6644 | E & HN Boyd Charitable Trust <i>for</i> | | |
| BEARR Trust: Ukraine | 2023 | £8040 | Aftercare Fund | 2019 | £7343 |
| Bike Project | 2019 | £9382 | Eastside Community Trust <i>for</i> | | |
| Black Girls Hike | 2021 | £7056 | Eastville Park Lido | 2023 | £7104 |
| Black Girls Hike | 2023 | £7104 | ECPAT UK | 2020 | £4544 |
| Black2Nature | 2021 | £5068 | Eden Trust | 2022 | £2061 |
| Book Aid International | 2019 | £7044 | Enthum Foundation | 2019 | £7937 |
| Bradford Court Chaplaincy | | | Enthum Foundation | 2021 | £5504 |
| Service | 2023 | £8232 | Environmental Investigation | | |
| Agency | | | Agency | 2021 | £7250 |
| Bridge at Waterloo <i>for</i> | | | Environmental Investigation | | |
| Faith for Climate Network | 2019 | £7358 | Agency | 2022 | £8099 |

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| Equal Education Chances | 2023 | £8112 | MACC (Manchester) | 2020 | £5926 |
| Falkland Stewardship Trust | 2023 | £5952 | MACC (Manchester) | 2021 | £6111 |
| Farmers Overseas Action Group | 2020 | £5014 | Magpie Project | 2020 | £4156 |
| Fences & Frontiers | 2022 | £6668 | Mali Development Group | 2020 | £4922 |
| FiLiA | 2022 | £6814 | Masorti Judaism <i>for</i> | | |
| ForRefugees <i>for</i> | | | Our Second Home | 2020 | £8623 |
| A.Ss.I.S.T. Greece | 2023 | £5880 | Medical Justice | 2022 | £6450 |
| ForRefugees <i>for</i> | | | Meri Yaadain CIC | 2023 | £6864 |
| Calais Food Collective | 2022 | £8099 | Migrants Organise | 2021 | £6305 |
| Foundation for Integrated Transport <i>for</i> | | | Migrateful | 2020 | £5032 |
| Climate Emergency Planning | | | Money for Madagascar | 2021 | £5141 |
| and Policy | 2023 | £8088 | Monitoring Group <i>for</i> | | |
| Foundation for Integrated Transport <i>for</i> | | | Tottenham Rights | 2021 | £9942 |
| Transport Action Network | 2022 | £7299 | Movements Trust <i>for</i> | | |
| Friends of Earth Charitable Trust <i>for</i> | | | Wild Card | 2023 | £7104 |
| reSource | 2020 | £5226 | Music in Detention | 2020 | £6697 |
| Funding Network <i>for</i> | | | New Economics Foundation | 2019 | £3783 |
| Black Funding Network | 2021 | £5141 | New Economics Foundation <i>for</i> | | |
| Funding Network <i>for</i> | | | Parish Councils Airport Assoc | 2021 | £7347 |
| Black Funding Network | 2021 | £7178 | Newington Green Alliance | 2021 | £6693 |
| GalGael | 2019 | £6306 | Next Century Foundation <i>for</i> | | |
| Girlington Centre | 2022 | £7711 | Justice Congo Group | 2023 | £4464 |
| Global Giving UK <i>for</i> | | | One25 Limited | 2020 | £8817 |
| Free Yezidi Foundation | 2019 | £8829 | Open Trust | 2022 | £7857 |
| GoGrowWithLove C.I.C | 2021 | £7178 | OutFits | 2021 | £4559 |
| Grow UK | 2021 | £7372 | Overcome | 2021 | £5116 |
| Growing Together Levenshulme | 2021 | £7178 | Palcrafts <i>for</i> Sunbula | 2021 | £7081 |
| Human Rights Consortium | | | Palcrafts <i>for</i> Sunbula | 2023 | £8064 |
| Scotland | 2021 | £6280 | People & Planet <i>for</i> | | |
| Independent Diplomat | 2021 | £6547 | Tripod Training for Creative | | |
| Independent Diplomat | 2022 | £6523 | Social Action | 2022 | £6717 |
| Independent Diplomat | 2023 | £8256 | People & Planet <i>for</i> | | |
| Independent Diplomat <i>for</i> | | | Tripod: Training for Creative | | |
| Burma Human Rights Network | | | Social Action | 2021 | £4947 |
| | 2023 | £7104 | Performers Without Borders | 2019 | £7213 |
| Inquest <i>for</i> UNGRIPP | 2021 | £7566 | Permaculture Association | 2021 | £6086 |
| Inquest <i>for</i> UNGRIPP | 2023 | £7200 | Permaculture Association | 2023 | £7968 |
| Institute of Development Studies <i>for</i> | | | Permaculture Association | 2020 | £4985 |
| New Lucas Plan | 2023 | £5304 | PHOEBE Zimbabwe | 2021 | £7566 |
| Integrated Village Development | | | PHOEBE Zimbabwe | 2021 | £7008 |
| Trust | 2020 | £8560 | Platform | 2020 | £5577 |
| Involve Foundation | 2019 | £7723 | Platform | 2022 | £6086 |
| Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust | 2019 | £7102 | Poverty and Environment Trust | 2021 | £5141 |
| John Muir Trust | 2019 | £5823 | Poverty and Environment Trust | 2023 | £8424 |
| Joliba Trust | 2023 | £8400 | Prism City Farm, Bradford | 2022 | £7444 |
| Justice Defenders | 2020 | £6994 | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| Labour Behind the Label Trust | 2022 | £7105 | Action for Education | 2020 | £7173 |
| Lansbury House Trust <i>for</i> | | | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| Inscape Animations | 2020 | £4133 | Lemon Tree Trust | 2020 | £4732 |
| Latin America Bureau | 2022 | £5771 | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| Leeds Gypsy and Traveller | | | Lesvos Solidarity | 2019 | £6417 |
| Exchange | 2021 | £5092 | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| London Mining Network <i>for</i> | | | Movement on the Ground | 2020 | £8851 |
| TerraJusta | 2020 | £7115 | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| Lonely Orphans <i>for</i> | | | Phone Credit for Refugees | 2020 | £5917 |
| Arakan Rohingya National | | | Prism the Gift Fund <i>for</i> | | |
| Organisation | 2021 | £7614 | Refugee Community Kitchen | 2019 | £5097 |
| Longlands | 2019 | £7710 | | | |

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| Progressive Farming Trust <i>for</i> | | |
| GM Freeze | 2020 | £7823 |
| Project Seventeen | 2020 | £7094 |
| Promoting Economic Pluralism <i>for</i> | | |
| Economy for Common Good | 2019 | £6011 |
| Public Interest Research Centre | 2020 | £5019 |
| Public Interest Research Centre | 2022 | £7202 |
| Rainbow Centre | 2019 | £7039 |
| Rainforest Foundation UK | 2022 | £6377 |
| Rationale Arts | 2022 | £6668 |
| Real Farming Trust | 2023 | £7368 |
| ReConnect | 2019 | £7469 |
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| Red Balloon Educational Trust | 2022 | £3807 |
| Refugee Community Kitchen | 2020 | £4413 |
| Refugee Resource | 2021 | £7444 |
| Saheli | 2020 | £7191 |
| Say it Loud Club | 2021 | £7081 |
| Scottish Refugee Council | 2019 | £8179 |
| Second Chance Childrens | | |
| Charity | 2019 | £6135 |
| SecurityWomen | 2023 | £8184 |
| Smile and Olive | 2023 | £7224 |
| Social Workers Without Borders | 2020 | £7415 |
| Somewhere Else | 2022 | £7202 |
| St Mary's Chapter House | 2023 | £4248 |
| StandOut Programmes | 2023 | £7104 |
| Stop Climate Chaos Scotland | 2019 | £3705 |
| Stop Climate Chaos Scotland | 2020 | £4995 |
| Stop Climate Chaos Scotland | 2021 | £7081 |
| Sussex Green Living | 2022 | £3201 |
| Sustainable Health Environment | | |
| Development <i>for</i> | | |
| Humans for Rights Network | 2021 | £7275 |
| Tanzania Development Trust | 2023 | £7536 |
| Theatro Technis <i>for</i> | | |
| MENA Arts UK | 2023 | £6024 |
| Therapeutic Art Zambia | 2022 | £6523 |
| Time for Art | 2023 | £6984 |
| Town & Country Planning Assoc | 2020 | £8133 |
| Traidcraft Exchange | 2020 | £7188 |
| Transform Scotland | 2020 | £7270 |
| Trio Uganda | 2022 | £5068 |
| Trust for Oxfordshire's | | |
| Environment | 2020 | £4660 |
| Umeed Partnership | 2020 | £3990 |
| UN House Scotland | 2019 | £7144 |
| Upper Space CIC | 2022 | £5868 |
| War On Want | 2019 | £7621 |
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| War on Want | 2022 | £6984 |
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| War on Want <i>for</i> | | |
| Stamp Out Poverty | 2020 | £7245 |
| West London Welcome <i>for</i> | | |
| Refugees Welcome | | |
| Hounslow | 2021 | £5141 |
| Widows for Peace through | | |
| Democracy | 2019 | £4631 |
| Wild Fish Conservation | 2022 | £6450 |
| Women Working Worldwide | 2021 | £4971 |
| Women's Support Project | 2020 | £4563 |
| YES Brixham | 2021 | £4971 |
| Yorkshire Coast Families <i>for</i> | | |
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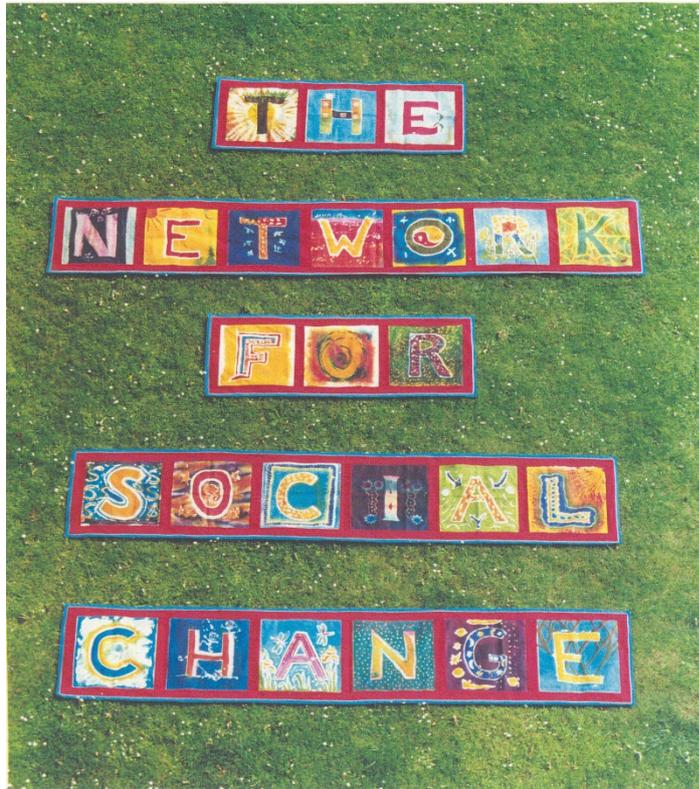
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