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Foreword

Congratulations on your wise investment in this excellent publication, which will provide invaluable orientation to the diversity of funding offered by the UK’s grant-making foundations.

Grants are an increasingly vital source of support for civil society. Foundation grant-making in the UK is now at a record £2.7 billion, according to our 2016 report *Giving Trends: Top 300 Foundation Grant-makers*, which makes grant-making foundations the biggest single source of grant funding to the voluntary sector. At the same time, grants from government are waning as it increasingly shifts its funding priorities towards contracts. This matters, because grants represent a unique social currency that enables charities to be innovative, resilient, and responsive in pursuit of their mission. So while funding from grant-making foundations cannot be expected to replace the loss of government grants, their sustained commitment to maintaining their level of grant spend should be celebrated.

The nature of the grants is as important as the amount. The UK has nearly 13,000 grant-making foundations (according to NCVO’s *UK Civil Society Almanac 2017*), and these organisations bring pluralism and creativity to civil society, backing unpopular causes, preserving what works and challenging what does not. They need not be driven by short-term political or economic cycles and can weather history’s storms in a way that other sources of funding cannot. They come in all shapes and sizes, offering support to causes ranging from research on the human genome to repairing village halls – a variety of provision that reflects the vibrant diversity of UK society. So the good news is that whatever cause you are fundraising for, you are likely to find a good potential match within the pages of this volume.

In order to make grants effectively, grant-making foundations increasingly rely on good data to inform decision-making and help them make the most of their resources. Equally, in this tough climate for fundraisers, data on who is funding what, where, and how can make all the difference.

*The Directory of Grant Making Trusts* is an invaluable source of quality data connecting fundraisers with grant-making foundations. By providing such data, the directory saves fundraisers and grant-makers alike an enormous amount of time, effort and, ultimately, precious resources. Most importantly, the directory opens up new opportunities for grant-making foundations to build partnerships with grantees. After all, it is these relationships that enable funders to achieve their charitable objectives, preserving social good when it is under threat and catalysing it where it is absent.

Carol Mack
Chief Executive, ACF
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**The Fictitious Trust**

**CC NO** 123456  
**ESTABLISHED** 1993

**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN** UK.

**WHO CAN BENEFIT** Registered charities.

**WHAT IS FUNDED** Education and training.

**WHAT IS NOT FUNDED** Individuals.

**TYPE OF GRANT** One-off; capital; running costs.

**RANGE OF GRANTS** £250 to £5,000.

**SAMPLE GRANTS** A school (£5,000); a university (£1,000); a school library (£800); a school (£600); a grammar school, a further education college and for classroom equipment (£500 each); a university appeal (£400); a wheelchair ramp (£250).

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**HOW TO APPLY** Apply in writing to the address below. An sae should be enclosed if an acknowledgement is required.

**WHO TO APPLY TO** A. Grant, Secretary, The Old Barn, Main Street, New Town ZC48 2QQ Tel. 020 7123 4567 Fax 020 7123 4567 Email grantsteam@fictitioustrust.co.uk Website www.fictitioustrust.co.uk

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**Established** Year the trust was established  
**WHO CAN BENEFIT** The types of organisations that can be supported  
**TYPE OF GRANT** The types of grant or loan the trust is prepared to give, e.g. one-off, core costs, project costs  
**RANGE OF GRANTS** The smallest, largest and typical size of grant normally given  
**FINANCES** The most recent financial information available, including the total amount given in grants during the year  
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**The 1970 Trust**

**SC NO** SC008788  **ESTABLISHED** 1970  
WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN  UK

WHO CAN BENEFIT  Charities which support disadvantaged minorities.

WHAT IS FUNDED  The trust states it supports small UK charities ‘doing innovative, educational, or experimental work’ in the following fields: civil liberties; freedom of information; constitutional reform; humanising work; children’s welfare; the public interest in the face of vested interest groups (such as the advertising, alcohol, road, war, pharmaceuticals, and tobacco industries); disadvantaged minorities; multicultural work; prison reform; new economics and intermediate technology; public transport; pedestrians; bicycling; road crash prevention; low-energy lifestyles; and preventative health.

WHAT IS NOT FUNDED  Larger charities or those with religious connections; individuals (except in rare cases – and then only through registered charities or educational bodies); central or local government agencies.

TYPE OF GRANT  Usually one to three years.

SAMPLE GRANTS  BackCare; Earth Resources; Public Interest Research Centre; Parent to Parent; Prisoners’’ Wives; Roadpeace; Shelter Winter Night; Slower Speeds Trust.

FINANCES  Year 2015/16  Income £9,516  Grants £200,000  Grants to organisations £200,000

OTHER INFORMATION  This charity’s latest accounts were not available to view on the OSCR website. We have therefore estimated the grant total based on the charity’s expenditure.

HOW TO APPLY  Apply in writing to the correspondent. Proposals should be summarised on one page with one or two more pages of supporting information. The trust has previously stated that regrettably it only has time to reply to the very few applications it is able to fund.

WHO TO APPLY TO  The Trustees, 12 St Catherine Street, Cupar, Fife KY15 4HN  Tel. 01334 653777

**The 1989 Willan Charitable Trust**

**CC NO** 802749  **ESTABLISHED** 1989  
WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN  Tyne and Wear; Northumberland; County Durham; Teesside.

WHO CAN BENEFIT  Registered charities.

WHAT IS FUNDED  General charitable purposes including: growth and employment; children and young people; health; community cohesion; older people.

WHAT IS NOT FUNDED  Statutory organisations, including schools or activities eligible for public funding; trips abroad; projects focused on: heritage and the environment, religion and the promotion of faith, scientific and/or medical research.

RANGE OF GRANTS  Up to £10,000.

SAMPLE GRANTS  SAFC Foundation and Cancer Connections (£10,000 each); Amble Multi Agency Crime Prevention Initiative (£6,000); Durham City Centre Youth Project, The Children’s Society and the Calvert Trust (£5,000 each); Chester le Street Youth Centre (£4,000); Different Strokes North East, Northern Roots and People and Drugs (£3,000 each); Leukaemia Research and Coast Video Club (£2,000 each); Northumberland Mountain Rescue and the Association of British Poles (£1,000 each); Healthwise and Newcastle Gang Show (£500).

FINANCES  Year 2014/15  Income £546,970  Grants £498,284  Grants to organisations £491,284  Assets £16,681,776

TRUSTEES  Francis Chapman; Alex Ohlsson; Willan Trustee Ltd.

OTHER INFORMATION  The 2014/15 accounts were the latest available at the time of writing (June 2017). Grants were distributed in the following categories: building our children’s future (£193,500); taking part in community life (£173,500); improving health (£101,500); enjoying later life (£24,500); stimulating growth and employment (£3,500); environment (£1,600).

HOW TO APPLY  Apply in writing to the correspondent at the Community Foundation Serving Tyne and Wear. Refer to the very helpful website for full details before making application. The trustees meet in March, June, September and December. Applications will generally be considered at the next scheduled trustee meeting, provided they are received by the 15th of the preceding month. However, applicants are encouraged to submit their applications as early as possible to ensure they are considered at the next available trustees’ meeting.

WHO TO APPLY TO  Community Foundation Tyne and Wear and Northumberland. The 1989 Willan Charitable Trust, c/o Community Foundation, Philanthropy House, Woodbine Road, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 1DD  Tel. 0191 222 0945  Email general@communityfoundation.org.uk  Website www.communityfoundation.org.uk/funds/the-1989-willian-charitable-trust
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