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# Foreword

It has been an extraordinary 18 months navigating the COVID-19 pandemic. As fundraisers, we are starting to recalibrate our asks and areas of focus in a landscape which faces challenges unlike any we have seen before. I have spent a great deal of the last year and a half working with my team at Macmillan, and during my tenure as the chair of the Chartered Institute of Fundraising, thinking about where we might go next, as we start to look forward in a new and very different world.

An area of significant opportunity is grant-making trusts. In the UK alone, there are over 8,000 grant-making trusts giving a total in excess of £3 billion annually.<sup>1</sup> Trust funding is an area of fundraising that does not always get the attention it deserves. Trusts tend not to grab the attention of the UK public, provide splashy headlines or galvanise mass action, but that £3 billion adds up to a lot of impact for causes across the world, and is quietly transformative for many charities. During my career, I have been part of and witnessed some truly amazing projects and initiatives funded by trusts – from life-changing research projects, to social investment ventures in Africa and of course, most recently, in a sector-wide response to the global pandemic.

*The Directory of Grant Making Trusts* is a resource which is invaluable to both fundraisers new to trust funding and also the more seasoned fundraisers among us. In a highly competitive and difficult to navigate space, this guide is a key tool to get you started and help stay on the right track. Most importantly, it gives you the information to ensure that your approaches tick all the boxes for success and you're the right fit for funding.

The opportunities that grant-making trusts offer charities are diverse; from funding specific projects, to supporting research, to contributing to charities' running costs. The competition for funding in post-pandemic times will be even stronger, and, as fundraisers, it would be remiss of us to not take advantage of these opportunities. This guide is a critical weapon in your arsenal as you start to build your relationships with grant-makers, which hopefully will last for many years to come and provide you with the funding to achieve your ambitions and deliver your purpose.

**Claire Rowney**  
**Executive Director of Fundraising,**  
**Marketing and Innovation, Macmillan Cancer Support**

1 'Facts & Figures: Grant-Making Trusts' [web page], nfpSynergy, <https://nfpsynergy.net/free-report/facts-figures-grant-making-trusts>, 2 August 2017.

## About the Directory of Social Change

At the Directory of Social Change (DSC), we believe that the world is made better by people coming together to serve their communities and each other. For us, an independent voluntary sector is at the heart of that social change and we exist to support charities, voluntary organisations and community groups in the work they do. Our role is to:

- **Provide practical information** on a range of topics from fundraising to project management in both our printed publications and our e-books
- **Offer training** through public courses, events and in-house services
- **Research funders** and maintain a subscription database, *Funds Online*, with details on funding from grant-making charities, companies and government sources
- **Offer bespoke research** to voluntary sector organisations in order to evaluate projects, identify new opportunities and help make sense of existing data
- **Stimulate debate and campaign** on key issues that affect the voluntary sector, particularly to champion the concerns of smaller charities

We are a registered charity ourselves but we self-fund most of our work. We charge for services, but cross-subsidise those which charities particularly need and cannot easily afford.

Visit our website [www.dsc.org.uk](http://www.dsc.org.uk) to see how we can help you to help others and have a look at [www.fundsonline.org.uk](http://www.fundsonline.org.uk) to see how DSC could improve your fundraising. Alternatively, call our friendly team at **020 4526 5995** to chat about your needs or drop us a line at [cs@dsc.org.uk](mailto:cs@dsc.org.uk).

# Introduction

Welcome to the 27th edition of *The Directory of Grant Making Trusts* (DGMT). This book covers over 2,000 of the largest grant-making charities that award grants to UK organisations. A lot has changed since the last edition and the charity sector has had to quickly adapt to the multiple challenges resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. We saw many grant-making charities responding quickly to support the sector in different ways, such as providing emergency funding, simplifying application processes and offering grantees additional flexibility with grant conditions. As emergency response funds from the government dry up, and fundraising events continue to be cancelled or indefinitely postponed, many charities have become more reliant on grant-funding. We hope that the meticulously researched information provided in this directory allows you to continue achieving your organisation's goals during these challenging times.

The Charities Aid Foundation published the first edition of DGMT in 1968 and it has been researched and published by DSC since 2001. Over this time the title has gained a notable reputation as a comprehensive guide to UK grant-making charities and their funding policies. DSC's other guides include independent, sometimes critical, comments on and analysis of funders' activities. DGMT does not. Rather, it is a concise and to-the-point guide to grant-making charities. It is designed to provide a bridge between the grant-makers and fundraising communities in the UK. Today it is hard to imagine the difficulties which must have been encountered and the amount of time spent trying to obtain funds from these charities before DGMT brought together so many of them in one place.

This edition welcomes over 170 grant-making charities that are completely new to DGMT. Each individual funder listed in this guide annually gives over £50,000, with some giving significantly more and up to a staggering £759.5 million awarded by the Wellcome Trust. The combined giving of all the grant-makers totalled over £5.6 billion, of which £5.56 billion was given to organisations. This marks a slight increase of around £60 million from the last edition.

In the course of our research, we scrutinised each grant-maker's annual reports and accounts, mainly for the financial years 2019 and 2019/20. We also examined the content of other resources, such as charities' websites, social media accounts and application guidelines, in order to provide the most relevant information for our readers. In some cases we also made direct contact with the funders themselves.

Each of the records gives a figure for the annual grant total distributed by the charity and the amount awarded to organisations only. In the majority of cases the two figures will match because the grant-maker only gives to

organisations; however, where support is given to both organisations and individuals, you will be able to see there are two separate totals. In some cases, we were unable to determine the breakdown, and both fields will show the same figure to reflect the charity's potential to give. In other instances, full accounts were not available to view online and we had to estimate the grant total based on the charity's spending or previous grant-making.

We value the opinions of our readers on all aspects of our work, including this directory. We are always looking to improve the guide and would welcome any feedback – positive or negative – which could be useful for future editions. Please email us at: [research@dsc.org.uk](mailto:research@dsc.org.uk) with any comments you would like to make.

All in the Research Team at DSC wish you the very best of luck with your fundraising!

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## **The grant-making charities we have listed**

This directory aims to include the majority of UK-based grant-makers that are capable of giving at least around £50,000 a year to organisations. Many of their trustees and/or staff are extremely helpful and we have been able to access comprehensive information on current policies via their websites, published material or direct communication. However, not all are so open. Where we have found this to be the case and information is not readily available, the funder's details have been updated, where possible, using the information on the appropriate regulator's website. Grant-makers have been included in the index under the appropriate headings according to their own published guidelines, grant-making practices and/or annual reports. We have placed those for which we do not have such information under what we believe to be the most suitable categories based on the information available.

Some trustees have stated their wish for their charity not to be included in this book. However, we believe that our guides provide an invaluable bridge between the charitable community and the rest of the voluntary sector, and that charities in receipt of public funds should not attempt to draw a veil of secrecy over their activities, barring the most exceptional cases. Furthermore, we believe it is in the interests of the charitable sector to have information in the public domain about the activities of grant-makers as a group. Consequently, we have declined requests from grant-makers to be excluded from this directory. We are, though, happy to explain the reasons why the organisation may not be awarding grants or accepting applications, and we think this is more helpful than letting the charity remain an obscure name in the sea of funders.

In general we have included:

- charities with a grant-making capacity of at least around £50,000 per year which make grants to charities and voluntary organisations. This includes The National Lottery Community Fund and its programme Awards for All (which operate like grant-making charities). Please note that while grant totals of some of the funders listed here could be below £50,000 in the given year, their grant-making activities either have the potential to exceed this amount or vary significantly each year.

We have excluded:

- grant-makers which fund individuals only;
- grant-makers which fund one organisation exclusively;
- grant-makers which generally have a grant-making capacity of less than £50,000 (smaller grant-making charities are included on our funding website; for more information visit: [fundsonline.org.uk](http://fundsonline.org.uk));

- grant-makers which only fund work overseas;
- grant-makers which have ceased to exist or are being wound up with any remaining funds fully committed.

We continue to include grant-making charities which state that they do not respond to unsolicited applications. We believe that their inclusion benefits fundraisers by giving a broader overview of the grant-making community, and that the information could be important in building relationships with funders. We feel it benefits the grant-makers in helping them to communicate that they do not wish to receive applications, which fundraisers might not know if they identified that particular grant-maker through other avenues. This also reduces the number of ineligible applications that are submitted to very busy and often overstretched grant-making charities. As outlined in DSC's Responsible Giving policy principle, clear and accessible information is essential for both funders and applicants and ensures effective use of time and charitable resources (please visit [www.dsc.org.uk](http://www.dsc.org.uk) for more information).

## **Acknowledgements**

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We would also like to thank all those trustees and staff of grant-making charities who strive to make their information openly available, and all those who help our research by responding to our communications and providing helpful comments.

# How to use DGMT

The directory starts with four indexes:

- grant-makers by geographical area;
- grant-makers by field of interest and type of beneficiary;
- grant-makers by type of organisation;
- grant-makers by type of grant.

There is also an alphabetical listing of the top 150 grant-makers by grant total on page xix.

Using these indexes, readers should be able to make a shortlist of grant-makers whose funding policies match their needs.

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## **Grant-makers by geographical area**

This index enables you to see which grant-makers will consider applications from a charity or project in a particular geographical area. It contains two separate listings:

### **LIST OF GEOGRAPHICAL AREA HEADINGS**

This is a complete list of all the geographical area headings used in DGMT.

### **LIST OF GRANT-MAKERS BY GEOGRAPHICAL AREA**

These pages list grant-makers under the geographical areas where they will consider funding.

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## **Grant-makers by field of interest and type of beneficiary**

This index enables you to see which grant-makers are likely to fund a particular type of work to benefit a particular type of person. It lists grant-makers according to:

- the type of activity or work they are willing to fund – their fields of interest;
- who they want to benefit – their preferred beneficiaries.

These pages contain two separate listings:

### **CATEGORISATION OF FIELDS OF INTEREST AND TYPES OF BENEFICIARY**

This lists all of the headings used in DGMT to categorise fields of interest and types of beneficiary. This listing should help you match your project with one – or more – of the categories used.

### **LIST OF GRANT-MAKERS BY FIELD OF INTEREST AND TYPE OF BENEFICIARY**

These pages list grant-makers under the fields of interest and types of beneficiary where there is a stated preference, or that our research suggests they might be willing to support.

The index is structured hierarchically. This means that the general heading comes first, followed by more specific subject areas. For example, under 'Beneficial groups' you can find the 'Social and economic circumstances' category which is then split into further sub-headings, including 'People who are homeless/at risk of homelessness', 'Carers' and 'Victims of disasters and famine'.

So, if your project falls under a specific heading such as 'Victims of disasters and famine', it is also worth looking at the grant-makers which have expressed a general interest in funding 'Social and economic circumstances'. Grant-makers might be interested in funding your project even if they have not specifically expressed a preference for a particular field as long as it falls within the broad area they are supporting.

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### **Grant-makers by type of organisation**

This index enables you to see which grant-makers will consider funding a particular type of organisation. We have not listed grant-makers that will support registered, excepted or exempt charities as all the grant-makers listed in this guide will. The index contains two separate listings:

#### **LIST OF TYPES OF ORGANISATION**

This list contains all of the headings used in DGMT to categorise types of organisation.

#### **LIST OF GRANT-MAKERS BY TYPE OF ORGANISATION**

These pages list grant-makers under the types of organisation for which they have expressed a funding preference.

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### **Grant-makers by type of grant**

This index enables you to see which grant-makers can consider making the types of grant you are looking for. Grant-makers are listed under the type of grant that our research suggests they are willing or likely to make. These pages contain two separate listings:

#### **LIST OF TYPES OF GRANT**

This lists all of the headings used in DGMT to categorise types of grant.

#### **LIST OF GRANT-MAKERS BY TYPE OF GRANT**

These pages list grant-makers under the types of grant that they are willing or likely to make.

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### **The largest grant-makers**

On page xix we have listed the largest 150 grant-makers by the total of grants awarded to organisations in alphabetical order. Between them they account for around £4.47 billion, or about 80% of the funds available in the book. *Please do not* use this simply as a mailing list: these grant-makers cover a wide range of specialist interests and many of them will not fund your work.

We strongly recommend that you read each record carefully and compile your own list of those major grant-makers relevant to you. You can then set this list alongside the other lists generated from the other indexes in the directory. We believe this list should only be used as an effective way of ensuring that you do not omit any major grant-makers.

# How to use DGMT Key steps

## STEP 1

Define the project, programme or work for which you are seeking funding.



## STEP 2

Geographical area: find the area most local to your requirements (the geographical location of the people who will benefit from any funding received). Identify the relevant section of the index.



## STEP 3

Field of interest and type of beneficiary: identify the categories that match your project. What charitable activities, facilities or services will the funding provide? What are the characteristics which best describe the people who will benefit from any funding received? Find the relevant sections of the index and funders listed there.



## STEP 4

Type of organisation: identify the type of your organisation (or, if you are searching for funding on behalf of someone else, the type of organisation which would be receiving the funds). Find the relevant section of the index.



## STEP 5

Type of grant: identify the type of grant you are looking for. Find the relevant section of the index and grant-makers listed there.



## STEP 6

Compare the relevant sections of grant-makers identified through all of the indexes to find the funders which appear in more than one section. This way you will produce a list of those whose funding policies most closely match the characteristics of the project for which you are seeking funding.

If your list is too short you could include grant-makers that have a general interest in funding your area of work – while these may not define a specific field as a priority or preference, they will consider applications as long as they fall within the broad category.



## STEP 7

Look up the records for the grant-makers identified, study their details carefully and pay close attention to 'What is funded', 'What is not funded' and the preferred method of communication or where further details may be found.



### STEP 8

Look at the list of the top 150 grant-makers to make sure you do not miss any major funders. Look up the records for the grant-makers identified, study their details carefully and again pay particularly close attention to 'What is funded' and 'What is not funded'. Remember that these funders are likely to be more well-known and consequently over-subscribed.



### EXAMPLE

*Funding is being sought to purchase equipment for a children's hospice in North Wales.*

- The geographical location is: United Kingdom → Wales → North Wales. You may want to look at the grant-makers listed under the broader region (Wales) as well, and it is also worth looking at grant-makers listed under United Kingdom. A grant-maker listed under a more general heading may be just as willing to fund activity in a specific region as another which states that it has a specific interest in that area.
- The service to be provided is: health. If you were looking for funding for a children's hospice, you would probably first look under 'Community health services' which can be found under 'Health'; however, grant-makers listed under the broader area of interest (health) are also worth looking at.
- The key characteristic of the people to benefit is that they are: children. If you look under 'Beneficial groups', you will find 'Children and young people', which is under 'Age'.
- The type of organisation is: hospice.
- The type of grant being sought is: capital costs.

The list you produce by following these steps will contain the grant-makers most accurately matching your project criteria; however, it is also worth considering funders that give for general charitable purposes, especially if they give in your local area.

# A typical grant-making charity record

A complete record should contain information under the headings listed below. An explanation of the information which should appear in these fields is given alongside.

**CC NO**  
Charity registration number

**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN**  
The village, town, borough, parish or other geographical area the trust is prepared to fund

**WHAT IS FUNDED**  
Details of the types of project or activity the trust plans to fund and groups it intends to ultimately benefit

**WHAT IS NOT FUNDED**  
The types of project or causes the trust does not fund, e.g. expeditions, scholarships

**SAMPLE GRANTS**  
Examples of grants previously awarded by the trust

**TRUSTEES**  
Names of the trustees

**CONTACT DETAILS**  
Information on whom to contact for further details or, if appropriate, where applications should be sent

**■ 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** Gap year activities.

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

**RANGE OF GRANTS** £250 to £5,000.

**SAMPLE GRANTS** A registered charity (£5,000); a CIC (£1,000); a museum (£800); a gallery and a university (£500 each); an exempted charity (£400); an excepted charity (£250).

**FINANCES** Financial year end 31/03/2018  
Income £55,000 Total grants £60,000  
Grants to organisations £50,000  
Assets £800,000

**TRUSTEES** Ernestine Papadopoulos; Samuel Akintola; Grace O'Malley; Alistair Johnson; Dr Angelique Kidjo; Prof. Miriam Masekela.

**OTHER INFORMATION** Grants to individuals totalled £10,000.

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

**CONTACT DETAILS** The Trust Secretary, The Old Barn, Main Street, New Town ZC48 2QQ Tel. 020 7123 4567 Email grantsteam@fictitioustrust.co.uk Website www.fictitioustrust.co.uk

**ESTABLISHED**  
Year the trust was established

**WHO CAN BENEFIT**  
The types of organisation 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 typical size of grant normally given

**FINANCES**  
The most recent financial information available, including the total amount given in grants during the year

**OTHER INFORMATION**  
Any other information which might be useful to grant-seekers

**HOW TO APPLY**  
Useful information to those preparing their grant application

## Other publications and resources

The following publications and resources may also be of interest to readers of DGMT. They are all available directly from DSC by ringing 020 4526 5995 or visiting our website at [www.dsc.org.uk](http://www.dsc.org.uk).

### Publications

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#### **The Guide to Grants for Individuals in Need**

This best-selling funding guide gives details of a wide range of funds and other support available for the relief of individual poverty and hardship. It remains a key reference book for social workers, as well as the individuals themselves and those concerned with their welfare. It contains:

- Details on national and local charitable grant-makers which collectively give around £300 million a year towards the relief of individual poverty and hardship.
- Essential advice on applications for each source: eligibility; types of grant given; annual grant total; contact details.
- An example of how to make an effective application, and advice on finding the right sources to apply to.

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#### **The Guide to UK Company Giving**

This invaluable guide offers insight into 400 companies in the UK that give a combined total of around £400 million in community contributions to voluntary and community organisations. It contains:

- Essential information on whom to contact within each company.
- Detailed information on cash and in-kind donations, employee-led support, sponsorship and details of CSR programmes.
- A section containing essential details on 160 corporate charities.

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#### **The Guide to the Major Trusts**

The in-depth research and independent comment that this flagship title offers has made it an essential reference guide for all fundraisers. This guide is the only source of independent critical analysis of grant-makers in practice. It includes:

- Essential information on the 1,000 largest grant makers which together give a total of over £5 billion.
- Clear descriptions of charities' policies and practices, as well as details of grant programmes, contact details, eligibility criteria and information on how to apply.

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## **The Guide to New Trusts**

This popular guide offers essential details on newly established funders. It is a vital resource for anyone looking for fresh potential sources of funding for their organisation. The guide includes:

- Research on around 100 newly registered grant-making charities.
- Key funding guidelines, including grant-makers' aims and objectives, and stated policies.
- Contact details and any available information that could help tailor your appeal.

## **Funds Online**

DSC's funding website, Funds Online ([www.fundsonline.org.uk](http://www.fundsonline.org.uk)) contains information on over 8,000 funders which make grants to organisations and individuals.

Some of the great features include:

- Fast, intelligent and intuitive search function – locate the right funder for you within a few clicks.
- User dashboard – track funding you have applied for, see new funding opportunities, and save searches and funders with ease.
- Email alerts to let you know when funders you are interested in have been updated.
- Great data and insight for multi-user account administrators – see how your subscription is being used to inform your decision-making.

There are four subscription options:

**Grant-making charities funding organisations** – information on over 4,500 grant-making charities giving a combined total of over £5.8 billion to organisations.

**Grant-making charities funding individuals** – details on around 3,400 charities that give to individuals for educational and welfare purposes. Collectively they give over £350 million each year.

**Company giving for organisations** – information on over 460 companies giving over £400 million per year in UK cash donations and in-kind support.

**Government and statutory support for organisations** – funding from local, regional and central government, and European sources.

The Ashburnham Thanksgiving Trust  
 The Baird Trust  
 The Roger and Sarah Bancroft Clark Charitable Trust  
 The Bellahouston Bequest Fund  
 The Benham Charitable Settlement  
 The Sydney Black Charitable Trust  
 The Harry Bottom Charitable Trust  
 The Bowerman Charitable Trust  
 The Liz and Terry Bramall Foundation  
 Bristol Archdeaconry Charity  
 Mary Brown Memorial Trust\*  
 Buckingham Trust  
 Byrne Family Foundation  
 Catholic Charitable Trust  
 The Childs Charitable Trust\*  
 The Christabella Charitable Trust  
 The Church Burgesses Educational Foundation  
 Church of Ireland Priorities Fund  
 Cloudesley  
 The Clover Trust  
 Congregational and General Charitable Trust  
 The Costa Family Charitable Trust  
 Council for World Mission (UK)\*  
 The County Council of Dyfed Welsh Church Fund  
 The Feoffees of St Michael's Spurriergate York  
 Forest Hill Charitable Trust  
 The Forte Charitable Trust  
 Gamma Trust  
 The Ganzoni Charitable Trust  
 The Gibbs Charitable Trusts  
 The Gloag Foundation  
 The Goshen Trust  
 Grace Charitable Trust  
 The Grace Trust  
 The Grant Foundation  
 Philip and Judith Green Trust  
 Ros Harding Trust  
 Highway One Trust  
 Hinchley Charitable Trust  
 The Hintze Family Charity Foundation  
 Hockerill Educational Foundation  
 The Holbeck Charitable Trust  
 Homelands Charitable Trust  
 Sir Harold Hood's Charitable Trust  
 Hope Trust  
 The Hunting Horn General Charitable Trust

Integrated Education Fund  
 International Bible Students Association  
 The J. A. R. Charitable Trust  
 The Jerusalem Trust  
 The Kennedy Charitable Foundation  
 The Friends of Kent Churches  
 The Labone Charitable Trust\*  
 The K. P. Ladd Charitable Trust  
 The Kirby Laing Foundation  
 The Leonard Laity Stoate Charitable Trust  
 Lancaster Foundation  
 The Herd Lawson and Muriel Lawson Charitable Trust  
 The Charles Littlewood Hill Trust  
 The Mallinckrodt Foundation  
 Charity of John Marshall  
 Charlotte Marshall Charitable Trust  
 John Martin's Charity  
 The Milne Family Foundation\*  
 The Mizpah Trust  
 The Mulberry Trust  
 The National Churches Trust  
 The Norfolk Churches Trust Ltd  
 The Norwood and Newton Settlement  
 The Ogle Christian Trust  
 The Ouseley Church Music Trust  
 The P27 Trust\*  
 The Gerald Palmer Eling Trust Company  
 The Panacea Charitable Trust  
 Miss M. E. S. Paterson's Charitable Trust  
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 The Privy Purse Charitable Trust  
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 The Joseph Rank Trust  
 The Sir James Reckitt Charity  
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 The River Trust  
 Robertson Hall Trust  
 Mrs L. D. Rope's Third Charitable Settlement  
 Rosca Trust  
 The Saddlers' Company Charitable Fund  
 Sarum St Michael Educational Charity  
 Seedfield Trust  
 The SMB Trust  
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 W. F. Southall Trust  
 St Peter's Saltley Trust  
 Stewards Company Ltd

Sir Halley Stewart Trust  
 The Stobart Newlands Charitable Trust  
 Sabina Sutherland Charitable Trust  
 Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Board of Finance Ltd  
 C. B. and H. H. Taylor 1984 Trust  
 The Thornton Trust  
 The Tory Family Foundation  
 The Toye Foundation  
 The Tufton Charitable Trust  
 The Union of the Sisters of Mercy of Great Britain  
 The Welsh Church Act Fund  
 Westhill Endowment  
 The Norman Whiteley Trust  
 Dame Violet Wills Charitable Trust  
 The James Wood Bequest Fund  
 WWDP (World Day of Prayer National Committee for England, Wales and Northern Ireland)

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 A. W. Charitable Trust  
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## ■ The A. B. Charitable Trust

**CC NO** 1000147 **ESTABLISHED** 1990  
**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN** UK.  
**WHO CAN BENEFIT** Registered charities. The trust favours those charities with an annual income between £150,000 and £1.5 million, which do not have substantial free reserves.  
**WHAT IS FUNDED** Migrants and refugees; criminal justice and penal reform; human rights, particularly access to justice.  
**WHAT IS NOT FUNDED** Individuals; organisations that are not registered charities.  
**TYPE OF GRANT** Project funding; core costs.  
**RANGE OF GRANTS** Typically £10,000 to £20,000.  
**SAMPLE GRANTS** Legal Education Foundation (£250,000); The Justice Initiative (£125,000); Prison Reform Trust (£40,000); Circles UK, Hackney Migrant Centre and Safe Passage International (£20,000 each); ASSIST Sheffield and UK Lesbian and Gay Immigration Group (£15,000 each); Criminal Justice Alliance and Room to Heal (£10,000 each).  
**FINANCES** *Financial year end 30/04/2020*  
*Income* £3,040,000 *Total grants* £2,980,000  
*Grants to organisations* £2,980,000  
*Assets* £500,300  
**TRUSTEE** ABCT Trustee Ltd.

**OTHER INFORMATION** In 2019/20 the trust ran three programmes: the Open Programme (£1.79 million); the Special Initiatives programme (invitation only; £672,000); and the Anchor Programme (invitation only; £270,000). Grants by cause were distributed as follows: human rights (£1.25 million), migrants and refugees (£1.17 million) and criminal justice (£570,000).  
**HOW TO APPLY** Applications can be completed online via the trust's website. Application deadlines are typically in January, April, July and October. Full guidelines and answers to frequently asked questions are available on the trust's website.  
**CONTACT DETAILS** Hava Hassan, Grants Administrator, c/o Woodsford, 3rd Floor, 8 Bloomsbury Street, London WC1B 3SR  
*Tel.* 020 7313 8070 *Email* mail@abcharitabletrust.org.uk *Website* www.abcharitabletrust.org.uk

## ■ The A Team Foundation Ltd

**CC NO** 1077094 **ESTABLISHED** 1999  
**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN** UK.  
**WHO CAN BENEFIT** Charitable organisations.  
**WHAT IS FUNDED** Food and land projects that are ecologically, economically and socially conscious.  
**RANGE OF GRANTS** Typically £1,000 to £50,000.  
**SAMPLE GRANTS** Landworker's Alliance (£67,000); New Venture Fund (Agroecology Fund) (£40,000); Sustain (£25,000); Sustainable Food Trust (£15,000); Beyond GM (£10,000); The Gaia Foundation (£5,000); Soil Association (£1,000).  
**FINANCES** *Financial year end 05/04/2020*  
*Income* £577,600 *Total grants* £447,700  
*Grants to organisations* £447,700  
*Assets* £14,620,000  
**TRUSTEES** Benjamin Arbib; Tamara Arbib.

**OTHER INFORMATION** In 2019/20 the trust awarded grants totalling £447,700 to 26 organisations.  
**HOW TO APPLY** The trust was not accepting unsolicited applications at the time of writing (March 2021). Visit the foundation's website for more information.  
**CONTACT DETAILS** The Trustees, 61 Grosvenor Street, London W1K 3JE *Tel.* 020 3011 1100  
*Email* info@ateamfoundation.org *Website* www.ateamfoundation.org

## ■ A. W. Charitable Trust

**CC NO** 283322 **ESTABLISHED** 1961  
**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN** London, Gateshead, Manchester and Salford; Israel.  
**WHO CAN BENEFIT** Registered charities.  
**WHAT IS FUNDED** Orthodox Jewish causes; social welfare.  
**SAMPLE GRANTS** Previous beneficiaries have included: Asser Bishvil Foundation; Beenstock Home; British Friends of Kupat Ha'ir; Chevras Oneg Shabbos-Yomtov; Friends of Mir; Purim Fund; Toimchei Shabbos Manchester; Zoreya Tzedokos.  
**FINANCES** *Financial year end 30/06/2019*  
*Income* £17,770,000 *Total grants* £830,000  
*Grants to organisations* £830,000  
*Assets* £201,520,000  
**TRUSTEES** Rabbi Aubrey Weis; Rachel Weis; Sir Weis.  
**OTHER INFORMATION** The 2018/19 accounts were the latest available at the time of writing (June 2021).  
**HOW TO APPLY** Contact the correspondent for further information.  
**CONTACT DETAILS** Rabbi Aubrey Weis, Trustee, 66 Waterpark Road, Manchester M7 4JL  
*Tel.* 0161 740 0116

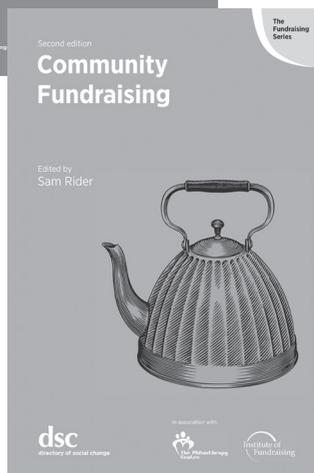
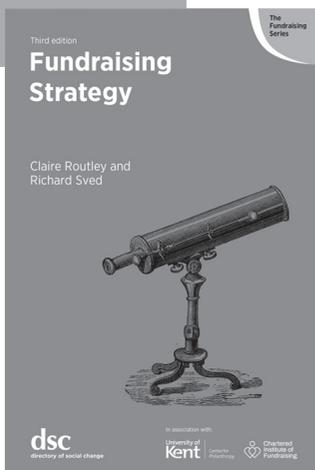
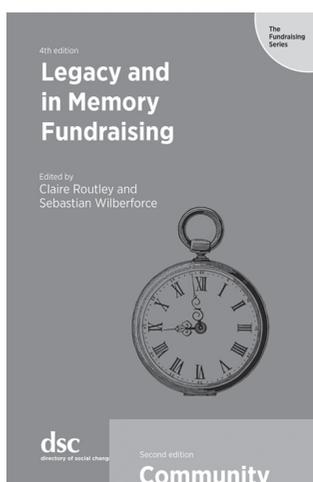
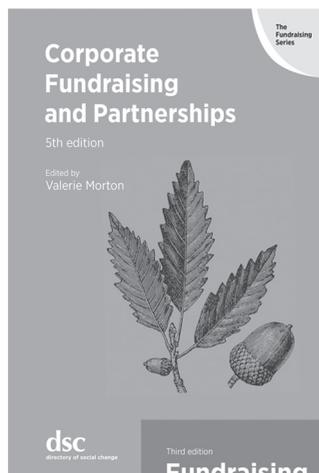
## ■ The Aaronson Foundation

**CC NO** 1159385 **ESTABLISHED** 2014  
**WHERE FUNDING CAN BE GIVEN** UK and overseas.  
**WHO CAN BENEFIT** Charitable organisations.  
**WHAT IS FUNDED** General charitable purposes; education and training; health and medical research; social welfare; the Jewish religion.  
**RANGE OF GRANTS** Up to £150,000.  
**SAMPLE GRANTS** Netivei Itzhak (£148,000); Lev Chana Synagogue (£19,500); The Jewish Book Trust UK (£6,500).  
**FINANCES** *Financial year end 31/07/2019*  
*Income* £163,500 *Total grants* £210,600  
*Grants to organisations* £210,600  
*Assets* £122,000  
**TRUSTEES** David Rodney; Michael Aaronson.  
**OTHER INFORMATION** Grants were distributed as follows: education (£196,300); medical research (£10,100); social welfare (£7,000). Beneficiaries in receipt of less than £5,000 were not listed. The 2018/19 accounts were the latest available at the time of writing (February 2021).  
**HOW TO APPLY** Contact the correspondent for further information.  
**CONTACT DETAILS** The Trustees, First Floor, Winston House, 349 Regents Park Road, London N3 1DH *Tel.* 020 3411 2001  
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