

# THE SIGRID RAUSING TRUST

Annual Report 2018





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**Front cover:** Protesters hold photos of Turkish forensic doctor and academic, Professor Şebnem Korur Fincancı. In December 2018, Professor Fincancı, who is the President of SRT grantee Human Rights Foundation of Turkey, was convicted along with Erol Önderoğlu, a representative of Reporters without Borders, of ‘disseminating terrorist propaganda’ following their campaign against the closure of a Kurdish newspaper. Professor Fincancı was sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison. She is currently released on bail pending an appeal.

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**Inside Covers:** In July 2018 there were mass protests across Poland after the Law and Justice party lowered the mandatory retirement age for judges to 65 from 70, raising fears that the government would use new appointments to acquire political control over the Supreme Court. In 2018, SRT grantee the Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights legally challenged the directive on the grounds that it undermined judicial independence and autonomy. In October 2018 the European Court of Justice found that the directive undermined the rule of law, leading the Polish government to suspend its application.

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## PREFACE

When looking at the world, it would be easy to fear that we are entering a dark place. Worldwide authoritarianism is increasing, with the governments such as Hungary and Egypt becoming more repressive. We see journalists being thrown into jail *en masse*, political candidates being elected who publically espouse torture and increasing numbers demonstrating hostility towards migrants and refugees. Many people feel dispirited by current trends and yet, at the Trust, we see a different picture.

Of course, the world is, indeed, a grim place for many. But we also know that many brave people continue to promote human rights values such as dignity, respect for others and equality. We support a range of inspirational leaders and groups throughout the world, providing them with general funding so they themselves can manage their priorities and decide how they tackle the problems they identify.

We decided to increase our focus on funding work in Russia and the countries of the former Soviet Union, all of which are currently facing a variety of challenges to human rights and the rule of law. As a result, we are finding ourselves supporting work in regions like the Western Balkans where there are now few other funders and where our support is invaluable. In addition, we are developing our new Conservation and Arts programmes, which are introducing new and exciting opportunities to the Trust. In the case of the arts programme we are delighted to say that Ruth Rogers has agreed to act as our first curator.

Organisationally, the Trust continues to develop. We welcomed Teresa Drace-Francis as our new Arts programme officer and Sophie Adwick joined us as the Senior Programme Officer for Conservation. Sophie Pollock is supporting our Defending Civic Space programme as maternity cover and Matt Francis has joined as our new Finance Director. Eve Marlow is supporting our operations. As a Trust we continue to rely upon the professionalism and dedication of our staff without whom the Trust could not be effective. We are proud that the cost of making grants is less than 5% of our overall budget. The values we cherish – simplicity, clarity, effectiveness – should apply as much to ourselves as the grantees.

Within our Human Rights programmes, we are supporting organisations that help survivors of torture in countries from Tunisia to Turkey. For example, the **Human Rights Foundation of Turkey** provides treatment and rehabilitation services to torture survivors. The Foundation was one of four organisations to draft the international guidelines on how to conduct effective legal and medical investigations into allegations of torture and ill-treatment. In 2018, 728 torture survivors were provided with treatment and rehabilitation services at the Foundation's centres. 299 of those supported experienced partial or total recovery.



Despite an often hostile atmosphere, the number of active LGBT groups across the world continues to grow. Our grantee, **Labrys**, based in Kyrgyzstan, helped persuade the Kyrgyz health authorities to issue social-medical support and care for transgender, transsexual and gender non-conforming people. The **Women's Initiatives Supporting Group** (WISG), a Tbilisi-based feminist organisation, who are constantly confronted with challenging circumstances, but yet has continued to campaign for equal rights for LGBTI people in Georgia and has played an important role in raising the visibility of LGBT issues in the country.

Our Women's Rights programme has a particular focus on gender-based violence, which is sadly a global problem across all cultures. **Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres** (CEDEHM), which is based in Mexico – one of the most violent countries for women – provides support for victims of gender-based violence in Chihuahua, where rates of domestic violence and female homicide are amongst the highest in Mexico. In Europe, the grantmaking organisation **Feminist Fund in Poland** (FemFund) this year has supported a diverse range of activities, groups and events, such as a self-defence workshop for older women, a network of gynaecologists for women living in a remote rural area, a diving course for women with disabilities, a football tournament for girls, comprehensive counselling for sex workers and an award-winning theatre performance developed by female prison inmates.

We've seen very challenging environments developing in Eastern Europe in the last year. The **Central European University** was forced to leave Hungary but we continued our support for the Roma programme there. We also supported the **Social Action Centre**, a Kyiv-based group that protects the rights of minority groups in Ukraine by challenging xenophobia and discrimination. In Poland we supported **Zeszyty Literackie** ('Literary Notebooks'), the leading literary journal, originally founded in 1982 in Paris as an underground publication that brought émigré authors and world literature in translation to Polish readers.

All of these organisations, as well as the many others we support, give us hope that change is possible, even in the darkest places of the world. Despite the difficulties we face in our current socio-political climate, we continually find people with courage, imagination and the determination to leave the world in a better place than which they found it. It is the commitment, ideas, tenacity and creativity of those we fund that gives us cause for hope during a time when many feel only despair.

**Sigrid Rausing**

## THE SIGRID RAUSING TRUST

The Sigrid Rausing Trust is a grantmaking foundation, founded in 1995 to support human rights globally. Since then, the Trust has given away approximately £322 million to human rights organisations all over the world.

The purpose of SRT is to promote the values and principles of human rights and freedoms, equality and the rule of law, and to preserve nature from further degradation. The Trust supports advocacy, creativity, research and scholarship to these ends.

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### Our guiding principles are:

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- We recognise the value of core funding.
- We look for good and effective leadership.
- We are flexible and responsive to needs and opportunities.
- We value clarity and brevity in applications and reports.
- We establish long-term relationships with grantees.

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### The Trust runs ten programmes:

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- Advocacy, Research and Litigation
- Arts
- Conservation
- Detention, Torture and the Death Penalty
- Defending Civic Space
- Transitional Justice
- Women's Rights
- LGBTI Rights
- Xenophobia and Intolerance
- Transparency and Accountability

The Conservation and Arts programmes were established towards the end of 2018. We look forward to reporting on their development next year.

## SUPPORTING INTERNATIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY

The Sigrid Rausing Trust is a charitable entity established in 1995 to support causes of interest to its Trustees. It has developed particular expertise in the field of human rights, but also supports environmental conservation and the arts. Over time we have supported organisations in the Former Soviet Union, Balkans, Middle East, Central and Eastern Europe, Africa, and Latin America, building local and national support for the principles of universal human rights.

Our aim, where possible, is to establish long-term relationships with our grantees. By focusing on long-term core funding, we hope to give our partners stability to develop programmes, build up other funding streams, and to work with groups in their region and sector.

The Trust is a registered English charity, and its activities are governed by English and Welsh charity law. Human Rights are regarded as being of public benefit by the Charity Commission:

**‘There is an obvious public benefit in promoting human rights. For individuals whose human rights are thereby secured, the benefit is immediate and tangible. There is also a less tangible, but nonetheless significant, benefit to the whole community that arises from our perception that the fundamental rights of all members of the community are being protected. That provides sufficient benefit to the community to justify treating the promotion of human rights as a charitable purpose in its own right.’**

We do not support organisations which espouse partisan politics or support political parties.

On the following pages we briefly describe our programmes, and give some examples of our current grantees.



## ADVOCACY, RESEARCH AND LITIGATION

In this programme we fund grantees who research and document human rights abuses, campaign for human rights, and bring test cases in order to strengthen the global human rights infrastructure.

**Dejusticia** promotes social justice, human rights and the rule of law in Colombia and the Global South. In 2018, Dejusticia's research and litigation led to a landmark ruling by the Colombian Constitutional Court. Dejusticia demonstrated that the failure of authorities to provide basic public services was due to corruption and mismanagement. That failure led to malnutrition among the indigenous communities of northern La Guajira in north-eastern Colombia, affecting in particular children from the Wayúu indigenous community. The court ruled that the failure constituted a violation of the constitutional rights of these communities, setting an important precedent in the fight against hunger and malnutrition among children in Colombia.

**Budget for 2018: £3,370,000**

**2018 grant from SRT: £300,000 over three years (£100,000 per year)**

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**Helsinki Citizen's Assembly Vanadzor** promotes human rights, democracy and peace in Armenia through advocacy and litigation. It focuses on the rights of detainees in criminal, psychiatric and special educational institutions, those conscripted into military service and the victims of the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict. In 2018, the Assembly took up the issue of political participation, after mass anti-corruption protests led to the collapse of the Republican Party-led government in May 2018. In September, Yerevan's city council called for a snap election, raising concerns that officials connected to the former regime might try to interfere with the electoral process. The Assembly worked swiftly with other human rights groups to mobilise 250 volunteers to observe the elections. The same network also monitored the local elections that followed in October, and the National

Assembly elections in December. Observers reported free and fair elections, with electoral commissions seriously addressing the complaints that were lodged.

**Budget for 2018: £313,437**

**2018 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)**

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**Nossas Cidades** (Our Cities) seeks to encourage human rights activism amongst young Brazilians. It creates on and offline campaigns calling for political transparency, environmental conservation, the denunciation of human rights violations by the police and an end to violence against women. One of their most effective campaigns addresses the scarcity of support services for survivors of domestic violence in Brazil, especially for those who come from socially excluded communities. In 2017, Nossas launched 'Mapa do Acolhimento' (the Welcoming Map), a website which offers women from vulnerable backgrounds access to free therapy and legal advice about domestic violence. Currently the site supports 8,000 voluntary therapists, who provide counselling to 4,000 survivors across 590 cities in Brazil.

**Budget for 2018: £742,119**

**2018 grant from SRT: £360,000 over three years (£120,000 per year)**

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**Above:** In March 2018, city councillor and human-rights activist Marielle Franco was murdered in Rio de Janeiro, along with her driver Anderson Gomes. Franco's death triggered mass protests across Brazil in demand of an investigation. The banner below reads 'Who killed Marielle?' In March 2019, police arrested two former members of the military police force as suspects in Franco's killing.  
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**Above:** On 25 August 2018, Turkish police arrested 82-year-old activist Emine Ocak at a vigil in Istanbul. Ocak is a member of the campaigning group 'Saturday Mothers', who have held a vigil every week since May 1995 demanding an investigation into the enforced disappearances of their children during the state of emergency in south-east Turkey in the 1980s and 1990s. Ocak – whose son, Hasan, disappeared in 1995 – was one of over 20 people arrested at the vigil. SRT grantee the Human Rights Foundation of Turkey issued a joint press release with the Human Rights Association demanding an apology from police officials for excessive use of force during the arrests. HRFT support victims of torture by providing rehabilitation services and researching human rights violations. © Ahmet Sik



## DETENTION, TORTURE AND THE DEATH PENALTY

In this programme we fund grantees working on detention, torture, and the death penalty. We work with organisations campaigning against human rights violations in the field, and providing rehabilitation for victims of torture. We also fund legal actions to strengthen the prohibition on torture.

The **Human Rights Foundation of Turkey** provides treatment and rehabilitation services to survivors of torture. It also carries out training and research, and documents cases of serious human rights violations in the country. Since it was established in 1990, the Foundation has supported more than 17,000 torture survivors and their relatives. The Foundation was one of four organisations to draft the international guidelines on how to conduct effective legal and medical investigations into allegations of torture and ill-treatment, which were adopted by the United Nations in 1999. In 2018, 728 torture survivors were provided treatment and rehabilitation services at the Foundation's centres. 299 of those supported experienced partial or total recovery. Over the last year the Foundation also compiled forensic medical reports for 80 survivors, providing the necessary evidence for them to initiate legal proceedings against police, prison and military officials for use of torture.

**Budget for 2018: £920,116**

**2018 grant from SRT: £100,000 over one year**

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**REDRESS** is an international organisation that helps victims of torture obtain justice and reparations by litigating on their behalf. REDRESS has been working for several years with human rights lawyers in Chad on behalf of victims of former President, Hissène Habré, who was convicted of crimes against humanity and torture by the Extraordinary African Chambers in 2016. In April 2017 the court assessed that the harm resulting from Habré's crimes was valued at \$125 million. Following advocacy by REDRESS, the

African Union agreed in January 2018 to start collecting and disbursing reparations. REDRESS also supported local human rights groups in obtaining a judgment from the courts ordering the government of Chad to provide reparations to 7,000 victims, and took a case to the African Commission of Human and Peoples' Rights to enforce that judgment.

**Budget for 2018: £847,286**

**2018 grant from SRT: £360,000 over three years (£120,000 per year)**

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**The Tunisian Institute for the Rehabilitation of Survivors of Torture (NEBRAS)** is the only specialised treatment centre for torture survivors in Tunisia. With its partner, the Danish Institute against Torture in Tunisia (Dignity), and the support of the UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture, NEBRAS provides rehabilitation services to torture survivors, and trains health professionals and social workers. Between January and September 2018 NEBRAS provided psychological and psychiatric treatment to 72 torture survivors, and physiotherapy to 38. NEBRAS works with the government to ensure survivors have access to the best possible rehabilitation. In July 2018, NEBRAS entered into a memorandum of understanding with the National Anti-Human Trafficking Agency, with whom NEBRAS will develop a national strategy to identify, protect and support survivors of trafficking.

**Budget for 2018: £147,210**

**2018 grant from SRT: £90,000 over three years (£30,000 per year)**

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## DEFENDING CIVIC SPACE

In this programme we seek to advance the freedoms of association, assembly and expression, with a particular focus on environments where public engagement in civic life is limited by state and non-state actors. Some of our grantees undertake advocacy and litigation, while others provide training, protection and support for human rights defenders and journalists at risk.

The **Mesoamerican Women Human Rights Defenders Initiative (IM-Defensoras)** is an alliance of organisations and national networks that support grassroots Women Human Rights Defenders (WHRDs) in Mexico and Central America. IM-Defensoras documents, denounces, and publicises the violence Mesoamerican WHRDs face, and advocates for a safe and empowering environment for them to work within. Across the region, IM-Defensoras maintains several safe houses, as well as a dedicated respite and therapy centre, Casa La Serena, which opened in 2016. In the past year, 16 defenders and seven journalists participated in 10-day stays at the centre. The Centre hosted seven workshops on self-care for national and international defenders, human rights activists and journalists, which involved over 50 participants in total. In 2018, IM-Defensoras responded to a crackdown on women human rights defenders by helping at least 70 activists, some of them with their families, to relocate to safer countries.

**Budget for 2018: £955,512**

**2018 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)**

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The **Foundation for Freedom of the Press (FLIP)** monitors attacks on press freedom in Colombia. Established in 1996 by a small group of journalists, including Gabriel García Márquez, FLIP now has a network of over 30 correspondents who report press freedom violations throughout the country. In 2018 FLIP's lawyers secured justice for the murdered journalist Luis Antonio Peralta,

whose killer was given a sentence of 50 years, and for Edison Molina, a lawyer and radio journalist who was killed in September 2013 after receiving threats related to his investigations into government corruption. An innovative media-mapping project (Cartografías de la Información) launched by FLIP has found that almost 8 million Colombians have no access to local news. The organisation intends to respond to this information in the coming year by encouraging and supporting new media initiatives across the country.

**Budget for 2018: £575,379**

**2018 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)**

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The **Citizen Lab** is a research unit at the University of Toronto that focuses on the intersection of information and communication technologies, human rights, and global security. The Citizen Lab documents state-level internet censorship around elections and periods of civil unrest, and corporate censorship and surveillance on social media, instant messaging apps, and search engines. It also tracks how targeted surveillance software is increasingly used by states. In 2018, the Lab published a ground-breaking investigation into Canadian company Netsweeper, whose filtering technology was being used by governments to censor critical political content, media websites, religious content, LGBT content and other forms of protected speech in countries including India, Qatar and Pakistan. Another Lab report highlighted the Israeli NSO Group, whose spyware was repeatedly used to illegally spy on members of civil society, including Mexican journalists investigating drug trafficking and organised crime, Saudi dissidents in exile, lawyers, health scientists, human rights defenders and activists.

**Budget for 2018: £1,270,357**

**2018 grant from SRT: £300,000 over 3 years (£100,000 per year)**

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**Above:** SRT grantee IM-Defensoras pursues a feminist model of self-care and healing for women human rights defenders. In August 2016, a member of IM-Defensoras opened the first centre for women human rights defenders in the Mesoamerican region. The centre provides a 10-day stay and ongoing support to women human-rights defenders, addressing the violence, trauma and burnout they face due to their activism. The centre uses a variety of healing therapies, creative workshops, social activities and reflection to enable the women to recover and continue their activism. © IM-Defensoras





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**Above:** In 2018, SRT grantee EQUITAS worked in collaboration with local victims' associations to document 85 cases of enforced disappearances between 1975 and 2007 in Samaná (Caldas department), during confrontations between the FARC and paramilitaries. The report, which was sent to the state's newly established Missing Persons' Unit, noted that 24 of those missing were minors forcibly recruited by armed actors.

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## TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE

In the aftermath of extreme violence, states struggle to protect human rights and promote reconciliation while addressing the legacy of past violations. In this programme we support organisations that seek accountability and redress for violations of international human rights and humanitarian law, as well as truth and reconciliation initiatives. We also support the documentation of witness testimonies and their dissemination through exhibitions, museums and memorials. In the long term, we believe that such initiatives contribute to the strengthening of the rule of law and human rights in transitional societies.

**EQUITAS** uses forensic sciences to investigate human rights violations and breaches of International Humanitarian Law in Colombia. In 2017, EQUITAS documented around 700 cases of disappearances and extrajudicial executions committed during armed conflict and sociopolitical violence. EQUITAS is using this information to support the recovery and identification of victims, investigate more than 400 cases of extrajudicial executions and build evidentiary material that will support the prosecution of members of the armed forces involved in the crimes under the new accountability mechanism created by the 2016 Peace Agreement. In July 2018, in recognition of its work, EQUITAS was granted Consultative Status by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

**Budget for 2018: £670,000**

**2018 grant from SRT: £195,000 over three years (£65,000 per year)**

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The **International Truth and Justice Project** documents alleged war crimes and crimes against humanity in Sri Lanka, establishing truth and accountability. The Project holds the largest worldwide archive of evidence pertaining to crimes committed over the last decade in Sri Lanka; and it shares the names of the Sri Lankan soldiers, military and paramilitary police who may have participated in human rights violations during the Sri Lankan civil war with the United Nations. In

February 2018, this led to the suspension of all deployment of Sri Lankan peacekeepers, as the ITJP had shown that the Sri Lankan army was not completing human rights vetting of its peacekeepers. In October 2018 the UN, acting on ITJP information, asked the Government of Sri Lanka to repatriate the Commander of a UN peacekeeping battalion because of his participation in the final phase of the country's civil war.

**Budget for 2018: £275,000**

**2018 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)**

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The **War Childhood Museum**, based in Sarajevo, enables local communities to share their childhood experiences of armed conflict through objects and stories. The museum seeks to create a shared understanding between communities that were divided by the conflict in Bosnia and Herzegovina by presenting the experience of conflict through the eyes of children. As the only museum globally to focus solely on the impact of armed conflict on childhood, the War Childhood Museum is increasingly being invited to work with other communities affected by conflict. In 2018, the museum shared its approach with local refugee support groups in Lebanon and Syria. The War Childhood Museum was the 2018 winner of the Council of Europe Museum Prize.

**Budget for 2018: £228,394**

**2018 grant from SRT: £35,000 over one year**

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## LGBTI RIGHTS

**In this programme we support organisations working to enhance the legal standing and social acceptance of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex people. We have a particular interest in the relationship between discriminatory laws, homophobia and violence.**

**Labrys** advocates for equality for LGBTI people in Kyrgyzstan. It supports community mobilisation, offers safe meeting places and provides psychosocial support. Following advocacy by Labrys, the Kyrgyz Minister of Health approved national guidelines for social-medical support and care for transgender, transsexual and gender non-conforming people in January 2017. The guidelines permit transgender people to change the gender marker on their official documents without requiring surgery, hospitalisation, or excessive medical examination. Over the past two years, Labrys has been working with the Ministry of Health to educate medical professionals across the country about these guidelines. They work to ensure proper implementation, and improved access to healthcare for the transgender community.

**Budget for 2018: £237,749**

**2018 grant from SRT: £90,000 over three years (£30,000 per year)**

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**SIPD** is a Ugandan human rights organisation that advocates, informs and engages with communities about the rights of intersex persons. Together with the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria, SIPD helped formulate and table a resolution on Intersex Persons' Rights in Africa before the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. On 4 November 2017, SIPD co-convened the first-ever panel discussion on intersex rights at the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. Throughout 2018, SIPD organised meetings between medical professionals and officials from Uganda's Ministry of Health to discuss guidelines and laws that would comply with international standards for the treatment of intersex children and adults.

**Budget for 2018: £178,321**

**2018 grant from SRT: £60,000 over three years (£20,000 per year)**

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The **Women's Initiatives Supporting Group** (WISG) is a Tbilisi-based feminist organisation that works to secure equal rights for LGBTI people in Georgia through advocacy, strategic litigation and legal advice. WISG has played an important role in raising the visibility of LGBTI issues in the country. The organisation's publications demonstrate the scale and nature of homophobia and transphobia in Georgia, and review the society's prejudices against LGBTI persons. WISG is currently representing two transgender men in a legal action against the Ministry of Justice, after their applications to correct their gender markers in identity documents without first undergoing surgery were rejected. In September 2018, the European Court of Human Rights communicated the cases to the Government of Georgia, which is now obliged to respond.

**Budget for 2018: £276,152**

**2018 grant from SRT: £120,000 over three years (£40,000 per year)**

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**Above:** SRT Grantee Women's Initiatives Supporting Group organised a competition called 'Passion and Rights', asking artists to create works inspired by the Declaration of Sexual Rights. In December 2018, the group exhibited 16 selected pieces of work from the competition, as well as an installation of the Declaration of Sexual Rights itself. © WISG



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**Above:** In May 2018, SRT grantee Accountability Counsel organised a consultation in Haiti, following the eviction of communities from their farmland in the northeast region of Caracol to allow for the construction of a garment factory. Accountability Counsel helped the community submit their complaint to the Inter-American Development Bank, which led to the bank agreeing to a comprehensive package of corrective measures. © Tom Lee/the Sigrid Rausing Trust

## TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Trust supports the movement to hold governments and the private sector to account. Some of our grantees in this programme focus on corruption. Others are working to build human rights safeguards into the financing of large development and infrastructure projects, and to develop international mechanisms for corporate accountability.

**ESCR-Net** is a global network of over 280 NGOs, activists and social movements, working together to secure human rights and economic justice. The network coordinates joint policy and strategy work by its members. In 2018, ESCR-Net collaborated with several of its Kenyan members to run a workshop for female Endorois leaders on how to advocate for their rights. The Endorois are semi-nomadic pastoralists, evicted from their ancestral land near Lake Bogoria in Kenya's Rift Valley in the 1970s to make way for a new national park. Women in the community have been particularly affected by the loss of land and access to natural resources, as well as by discrimination within their community. The workshop taught the women to organise their communities and to advocate for their rights to education, health care, water and sanitation. The participants agreed on 14 resolutions that would lead to greater political and economic participation for women in their community. These were accepted by key Endorois leaders, who pledged to support implementation efforts.

**Budget for 2018: £1,506,318**

**2018 grant from SRT: £300,000 over three years (£100,000 per year)**

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**Inclusive Development International (IDI)** defends the land, natural resources and human rights of marginalised communities against harmful investment projects. It primarily investigates financial data to expose the actors behind these investments, identifying pressure points for advocacy. In a series of exposés in 2018, IDI uncovered how the World Group Bank's International Finance Corporation (IFC) had

quietly funneled public money into global coal expansion, despite their public commitment to address climate change. IDI helped a civil society coalition in the Philippines file the first climate-change-related complaint to the IFC's Compliance Advisor Ombudsman, which is now conducting an official investigation. As a result, the IFC announced that it would drastically reduce its funding of the coal industry, and introduce financial incentives to encourage commercial banks to stop investing in coal. The IDI hopes that this will have a ripple effect throughout the global financial system, where the World Bank is a leader on social and environmental issues.

**Budget for 2018: £630,456**

**2018 grant from SRT: £75,000 over one year**

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**Transparency International EU (TI EU)** works to prevent corruption and promote integrity, transparency and accountability in EU institutions, policies and legislation. In 2015, Transparency International representatives were told that there was no legal basis and no political will to introduce EU-wide whistle-blower legislation. In Spring 2018, after three years of persistent advocacy by TI EU, the European Commission published an ambitious draft law to improve the protections available to whistle-blowers throughout the EU. The proposed law should help to improve the situation in countries like Spain, where there is no standalone whistle-blower protection legislation, and where those who expose corruption face retaliation, dismissal and prosecution in the courts. TI EU's advocacy was carried out in collaboration with a coalition of journalist associations, trade unions and CSOs to ensure the proposal contained internationally-recognised standards. TI EU is continuing to work with chapters, and Brussels-based coalition partners, to guarantee the adoption of this legislation prior to the 2019 parliamentary elections.

**Budget for 2018: £1,205,884**

**2018 grant from SRT: £300,000 over three years (£100,000 per year)**

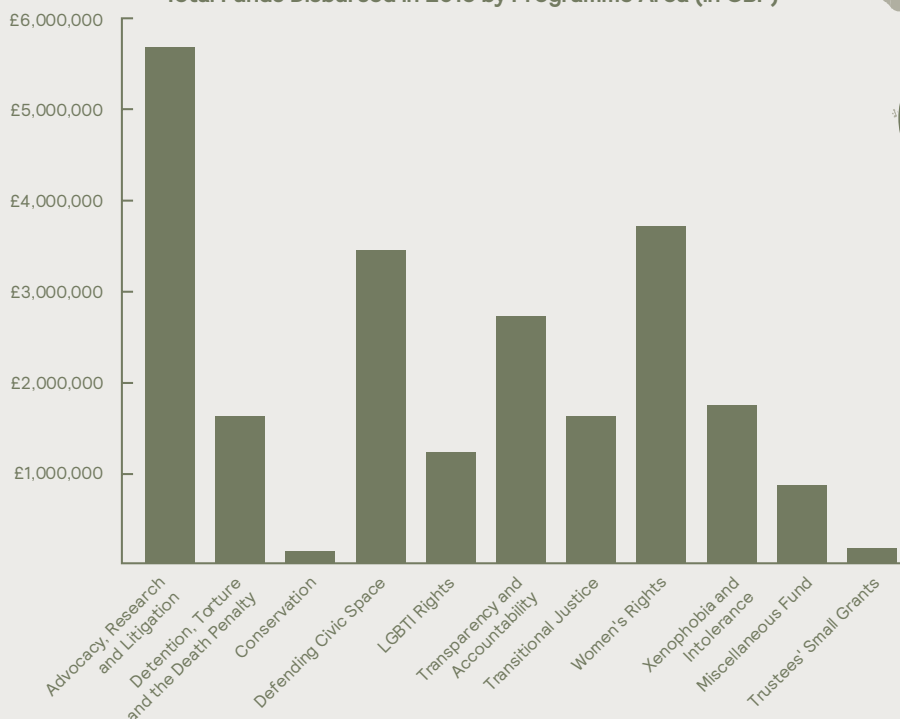
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# SRT GRANTMAKING IN 2018

## – THE STATISTICS

In 2018 the Trust supported 308 grantees working in the human rights field around the world.

Total Funds Disbursed in 2018 by Programme Area (in GBP)



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America

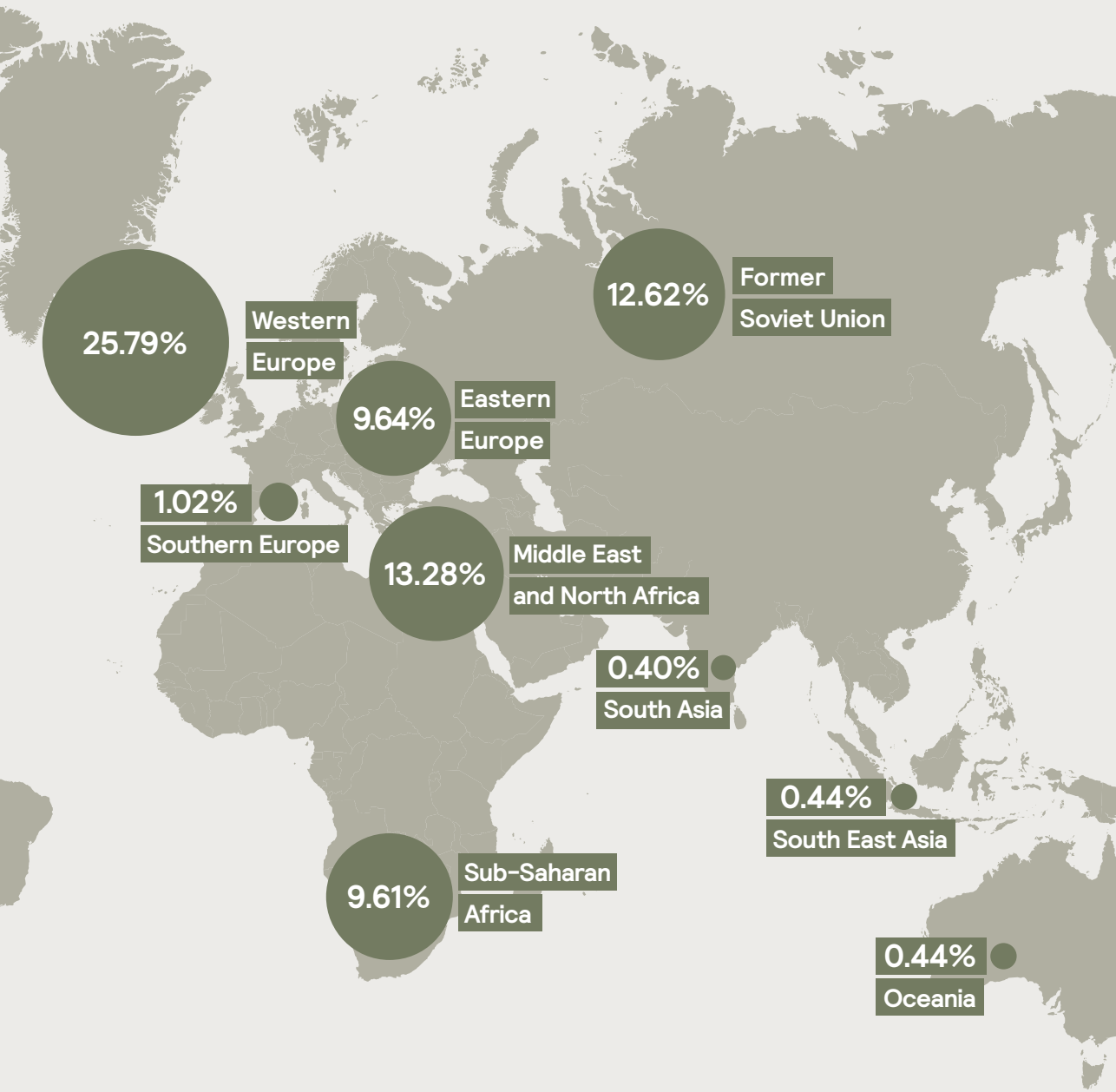
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Caribbean

12.39%

Central and  
South America





## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

In this programme we fund grantees working on the social and cultural oppression of women, particularly in countries characterised by serious and systemic violations of human rights. We have a particular interest in gender-based violence, ranging from domestic abuse to sexual violence in conflict.

The **Association for Struggle Against Sexual Violence** is the only Turkish women's rights organisation that focuses solely on combatting sexual violence. It uses advocacy and education to change social attitudes that accept and justify violence. In 2018, the association responded to requests for guidance from more than 1,140 professionals and 6,000 students. It produced four brochures, three videos and two books, including a guide for the media on how to report sexual violence, and another for teachers on how to educate teenagers about safe relationships. The association is training 20 psychological counsellors in Istanbul high schools to better recognise, support and prevent violence amongst their students.

**Budget for 2018: £130,947**

**2018 grant from SRT: £25,000 over one year**

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**Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres (CEDEHM)** provides support for women and children who have experienced gender-based violence in Chihuahua. The state has one of the highest rates of domestic violence and female homicide in Mexico. In 2018 CEDEHM supported Julia, a woman who had suffered violence for more than 20 years during her marriage. With CEDEHM's help Julia filed for divorce and secured a legal order protecting her from future violence. On the basis of expert opinions obtained by CEDEHM, Julia's former husband was also ordered to pay lifelong financial assistance, including payment for the psychological support Julia needed to recover from years of physical and emotional violence. Over the last year CEDEHM provided legal representation in family and criminal cases to

154 women, 114 girls, and 91 boys who had been the victims of gender-based violence.

**Budget for 2018: £529,737**

**2018 grant from SRT: £120,000 over three years (£40,000 per year)**

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**Feminist Fund in Poland (FemFund)** is the only grantmaking organisation in Poland that solely supports women's human rights and empowerment. The Fund makes decisions on grants in partnership with local women's rights activists. In its first grantmaking cycle in 2018, FemFund supported activities carried out by groups of women who were particularly vulnerable to discrimination. It funded 20 projects, including an assertiveness and self-defence workshop for older women; meetings with gynaecologists for women living in a remote rural area; a diving course for women with disabilities; a football tournament for girls; comprehensive counselling for sex workers; and an award-winning theatre performance developed by female prison inmates.

**Budget for 2018: £105,000**

**2018 grant from SRT: £180,000 over three years (£60,000 per year)**

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**Above:** The Lublin Pearls organised this girls' football tournament in the summer of 2018. Based in south-east Poland, the Pearls is the only football club in Poland solely founded and managed by women, and was set up to provide women and girls with a safe place to play football, free from prejudice and in opposition to traditional gender roles. The club is funded by SRT grantee FemFund. © Emilia Oksentowicz/kolektyw



**Above:** Remember Together, a 2018 initiative of SRT grantee British Future and the Royal British Legion, brought people from different backgrounds together to remember the soldiers from across the Commonwealth (including a million Indian soldiers – 400,000 from present day Pakistan) who fought alongside British troops during the First World War. Students from two primary schools in Bradford took part in the commemoration. © Remember Together: The Royal British Legion and British Future



## XENOPHOBIA AND INTOLERANCE

In this programme we fund organisations (primarily in Europe, MENA and sub-Saharan Africa) defending the rights of populations who, due to their ethnic identity or their refugee status, are discriminated against, subject to hate speech and demonisation or denied access to justice.

**British Future** is a think tank dedicated to the issues of immigration and integration in the UK, and aims to create an inclusive Britain that is fair and welcoming to all. In 2018, in partnership with Hope Not Hate, British Future launched the biggest-ever public consultation on immigration, in anticipation of changes to immigration policy once the UK leaves the EU. The consultation involved almost 20,000 citizens in 60 locations across the UK, and found that the majority of people in the UK have constructive views on immigration and integration. British Future concluded that it would be possible to put in place a system that works for employers, is fair both to migrants and the communities they settle in, and is capable of securing public trust and support. The consultation illustrated the value of open dialogue on a subject where online and media debate can be heated and polarising.

**Budget for 2018: £608,891**

**2018 grant from SRT: £30,000 over one year**

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**Central European University**, based in Budapest, Hungary, established the Roma Graduate Preparation Program (RGPP) in 2004. Since then, it has enabled more than 200 Roma students to access English-language graduate programmes, offered internships to help those students gain work experience, fostered a sense of pride in Roma identity and encouraged Roma students to act as role models for future generations. 85% of students in the RGPP move on to prestigious graduate programmes, and in 2018, 11 of these 14 graduates received competitive scholarships. Other graduates took up work relating to protecting human rights for

Roma and combating intolerance and xenophobia. The Program has contributed to a growing community of young Roma graduates committed to bringing about social change.

**Budget for 2018: £1,015,458**

**(Roma Studies Program only)**

**2018 grant from SRT: £108,000 over three years (£36,000 per year)**

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**Social Action Centre** is a Kyiv-based group that protects the rights of minority groups in Ukraine. It challenges xenophobia and discrimination through public education campaigns, legal challenges and educational programmes for professional groups. It launched a pilot programme in 2017 for the state recruitment service in Kyiv, aimed at eliminating discrimination in job advertisements and recruitment processes. That programme has now been replicated by partner organisations in five cities. In 2018 the Centre increased public awareness of far-right organisations in Ukraine. It partnered with the online news outlet *Zaborona* to map formal and informal right-wing groups, their leaders and activities. The feature reached 4,000 Ukrainian readers within one week, increasing Social Action Centre's audience reach and putting them in the top 50 civil society pages commonly consulted in Ukraine. Social Action Centre plans to continue cooperating with different media outlets to widen its audience.

**Budget for 2018: £64,967**

**2018 grant from SRT: £105,000 over three years (£35,000 per year)**

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## MISCELLANEOUS FUND

Trustees established the Miscellaneous Fund to enable them occasionally to support projects and organisations which fall outside the remit of the other thematic programmes of the Trust. The Fund retains flexibility for the Trust, and is not intended to have a particular focus other than that of charitable public benefit.

**Hostage UK** (now officially known as Hostage International) assists families during and after kidnappings, and supports freed hostages upon their return home. Co-founded by Terry Waite, who was himself held hostage for five years in Lebanon (1987-91), the charity recognises the unique traumas and practical issues that the kidnapping of a loved one presents, and addresses the absence of social structures to support those affected. The charity provides families with a dedicated caseworker whose support is free of charge, confidential, open-ended and independent. It helps families and former hostages with their day-to-day difficulties, and also helps beneficiaries to access pro bono professional services, including legal, financial, medical and mental health assistance. In 2018, the charity supported 42 individuals, more than a quarter of whom were from outside of the UK.

**Budget for 2018: £3165,000**

**2018 grant from SRT: £30,000 over one year**

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**Sistema Scotland** Sistema Scotland was founded in 2008 in Raploch, Stirling and now has three further centres in Govanhill, Glasgow, Torry, Aberdeen and most recently Douglas, Dundee. Based on the methods of Venezuela's *El Sistema*, the charity aims to use music-making to create permanent social change in its communities. The Big Noise programme delivers an intensive orchestral programme to 2,500 school age children and young people. In 2018, Sistema Scotland celebrated its 10th Birthday. In 2008 the organisation was launched working with 35 children, and by 2018 the organisation was working with more than 2,500 children every week. In 2018,

children from the four Big Noise centres performed together for the very first time at a special 10th Birthday reception at the Scottish Parliament, attended by First Minister Nicola Sturgeon. In Dundee, more than 320 young people from all across Scotland joined Sistema for our Super Strings Sessions, with the children performing a final concert with Nicola Benedetti at the Caird Hall. In August, young musicians from Big Noise Raploch performed alongside the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra at the BBC Proms in the Park with a crowd of 70,000.

**Budget for 2018: 3,019,193**

**2018 grant from SRT: £750,000 over three years**

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**Zeszyty Literackie** ('Literary Notebooks') is the leading literary journal in Poland. It was originally founded in 1982 as an underground, Paris-based publication that aimed to bring émigré authors and world literature in translation to Polish readers. Since 1989 it has focused on emerging talent within Poland. The Zeszyty Literackie Foundation also publishes books and organises public discussions. In 2018, four editions of the journal were published, featuring contributions from established writers such as Timothy Snyder, Adam Zagajewski and a number of young Polish writers. The November edition focused on the 100th anniversary of Poland regaining its independence. The edition presented several different visions of Poland that challenged the nationalist narrative currently dominating internal debate about Poland's past and future. Literary events were held at the Museum of Literature in Warsaw, Warsaw University, the National Museum and Popper Synagogue in Kraków, where the authors and themes featured in the journal were discussed.

**Budget for 2018: £166,124**

**2018 grant from SRT: £60,000 over two years**

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**Above:** Big Noise Govanhill Christmas Concert, December 2018. SRT Grantee Sistema established their Big Noise programme in Raploch, Stirling in 2008, followed by centres opened in Govanhill, Glasgow in 2013; Torry, Aberdeen in 2015; and most recently Douglas, Dundee in 2017. Sistema Scotland's Big Noise orchestra programmes change lives by fostering confidence, discipline, teamwork, pride and aspiration in the children and young people who take part. © Sistema

## LIST OF GRANTS

The following alphabetical list shows the organisations which have received funding from the Sigrid Rausing Trust in 2018. A small number of grantees, operating in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Russia, are not listed in this report (or on our website) for security reasons.

A Above Ground  
— Ottawa, Canada

ACCEPT Association  
Bucharest, Romania

Access Now  
New York, USA

Accountability Counsel  
San Francisco, USA

Adalah  
Haifa, Israel

Adil Soz  
Almaty, Kazakhstan

Adilet  
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Africa Criminal Justice Reform  
Cape Town, South Africa

African Centre for  
Justice and Peace Studies  
Kampala, Uganda

African Centre for Treatment and  
Rehabilitation of Torture Victims  
Kampala, Uganda

African Legal Information Institute  
Cape Town, South Africa

Agir Ensemble pour  
les Droits de l'Homme  
Lyon, France

Al-Kawakibi Democracy Transition  
Center (KADEM)  
Tunis, Tunisia

ALEF – Act for Human Rights  
Beirut, Lebanon

Angelica Foundation  
Santa Fe, New Mexico, USA

Anti-Violence Network of Georgia  
Tbilisi, Georgia  
Ariadne  
London, UK

Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR)  
Jakarta, Indonesia

Asociación Bufete Jurídico Popular  
Rabinal, Guatemala

Association des Jeunes Avocats  
à Khemisset  
Khemisset, Morocco

The Association for Civil  
Rights in Israel  
Tel Aviv, Israel

Association for Democracy and  
Human Rights  
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Association for Struggle Against  
Sexual Violence  
Istanbul, Turkey

Association for the Defense of  
Human Rights in Romania  
(APADOR-CH)  
Bucharest, Romania

Association Pour la  
Prévention de la Torture  
Geneva, Switzerland

Association Tunisienne  
des Femmes Démocrates  
Tunis, Tunisia

Associazione 21 Luglio  
Rome, Italy

ASTRA  
Warsaw, Poland

ASWAT  
Haifa, Israel

Asylos  
Paris, France

Asylum Access  
Oakland, USA

Asylum Support Appeals Project  
London, UK

Atina  
Belgrade, Serbia

B B'Tselem  
— Jerusalem, Israel

Bahrain Center for Human Rights  
Copenhagen, Denmark

Bahrain Institute for  
Rights and Democracy  
London, UK

Barys Zvozkau Human  
Rights House  
Vilnius, Lithuania

The Bike Project  
London, UK

Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law  
London, UK

Bir Duino  
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Breaking the Silence  
Jerusalem, Israel

Breaking the Silence  
and Impunity Alliance  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

British Future  
London, UK

Bytes for All  
Islamabad, Pakistan

C Caine Prize  
— London, UK

CAMP Alattoo  
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Campaign Against Arms Trade  
London, UK

Campaign Against Homophobia  
Warsaw, Poland

Cape Town Holocaust Centre  
Cape Town, South Africa

Center for Human Rights in Iran  
New York, USA

Center for International  
Environmental Law  
Washington DC, USA

Center for Legal and Social Studies  
(CELS)  
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Central American Women's Fund  
Managua, Nicaragua

Central European University  
Budapest, Hungary

Centre for Child Law  
Pretoria, South Africa



Centre for Civil Liberties  
Kiev, Ukraine

The Centre for Research on  
Multinational Corporations (SOMO)  
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Centro de Derechos Humanos de las  
Mujeres (CEDEHM)  
Chihuahua, Mexico

Centro para la Acción Legal en los  
Derechos Humanos (CALDH)  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

The Charleston Trust  
Firle, UK

China Dialogue  
London, UK

The Citizen Lab  
Toronto, Canada

The Civil Society Coalition Against  
Torture in Tajikistan  
Dushanbe, Tajikistan

Civitas Maxima  
Geneva, Switzerland

CLADEM  
Lima, Peru

The Coalition Against Torture  
in Kyrgyzstan  
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Colectivo de Abogados José  
Alvear Restrepo  
Bogotá, Colombia

Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y  
Promoción de los Derechos  
Humanos  
Mexico City, Mexico

Community Foundation for Northern  
Ireland  
Belfast, UK

Conectas Direitos Humanos  
São Paulo, Brazil

CORE Coalition  
London, UK

Corporate Europe Observatory  
Brussels, Belgium

Corruption Watch  
Johannesburg, South Africa

Corruption Watch UK  
London, UK

Council for Global Equality  
Washington DC, USA

Counter Foto  
Dhaka, Bangladesh

Crisis Action  
London, UK  
Dawlaty  
Beirut, Lebanon

D — The Death Penalty Project  
London, UK

Deborah Rogers Foundation  
London, UK

Dejusticia  
Bogotá, Colombia

DEMUS  
Lima, Peru

E — ELAS Fundo de Investimento Social  
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

EMMA Hub  
Budapest, Hungary

End FGM European Network  
Brussels, Belgium

End Violence Against Women  
Coalition  
London, UK

The Engine Room  
Oslo, Norway

English PEN  
London, UK

Environmental Defender Law Center  
Bozeman, Montana, USA

Equal Education Law Centre  
Elonwaben, South Africa

Equal Opportunities Initiative  
Sofia, Bulgaria

Equality Now Africa Programme  
Nairobi, Kenya

Equileap  
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Equipo Argentino de  
Antropología Forense  
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Equitas  
Bogotá, Colombia

Euro-Mediterranean Foundation  
of Support to Human  
Rights Defenders  
Copenhagen, Denmark

Euro-Mediterranean  
Human Rights Network  
Copenhagen, Denmark  
European

Centre for Not-for-Profit Law  
Budapest, Hungary

European Coalition  
for Corporate Justice  
Brussels, Belgium

European Council on  
Refugees and Exiles  
Brussels, Belgium

European Human  
Rights Advocacy Centre  
London, UK

European Network Against Racism  
Brussels, Belgium

European Network  
on Statelessness  
London, UK

F — Fair Trials  
London, UK

Family Planning Association  
Belfast, UK

Fe-Male  
Beirut, Lebanon

Federation for Women  
and Family Planning  
Warsaw, Poland

FemFund  
Warsaw, Poland

First Story  
London, UK

Forensic Architecture  
London, UK

Foundation for Press Freedom  
Bogotá, Colombia

Foundation for Human Rights  
Johannesburg, South Africa

Frank Bold  
Moravia, Czech Republic

FRIDA – The Young Feminist Fund  
Toronto, Canada

	Fund for Global Human Rights Washington DC, USA		Hostage UK Bolton, UK		Institute on Statelessness and Inclusion Eindhoven, Netherlands
	Fundación de Antropología Forense de Guatemala Guatemala City, Guatemala		Human Dignity Trust London, UK		Instituto de Defesa do Direito de Defesa São Paulo, Brazil
G	Georgian Centre for Psychosocial and Medical Rehabilitation of Torture Victims Tbilisi, Georgia		Human Rights Data Analysis Group San Francisco, USA		Instituto Terra, Trabalho e Cidadania São Paulo, Brazil
—	Georgian Young Lawyers' Association Tbilisi, Georgia		Human Rights Forward New York, USA		Interamerican Association for Environmental Defense Mexico City, Mexico
	Gisha Tel Aviv, Israel		Human Rights Foundation of Turkey Ankara, Turkey		International Accountability Project San Francisco, USA
	Give a Book London, UK		Human Rights Funders Network Amherst, USA		The International Center for Not-for-Profit Law Washington DC, USA
	Global Justice Center New York, USA		Human Rights Law Centre Melbourne, Australia		International Commission of Jurists Geneva, Switzerland
	Greek Council for Refugees Athens, Greece		Humanitarian Law Center Belgrade, Serbia		International Corporate Accountability Roundtable Washington DC, USA
	Green Salvation Almaty, Kazakhstan		Hungarian Civil Liberties Union Budapest, Hungary		International Network for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights New York, USA
	Greg Constantine/Blue Earth Alliance Seattle, USA	I	Hungarian Helsinki Committee Budapest, Hungary		International Partnership for Human Rights Brussels, Belgium
	Groupe Antiraciste d'Accompagnement et de Défense des Étrangers et Migrants Rabat, Morocco	—	IFEX Toronto, Canada		International Refugee Assistance Project New York, USA
	Grupo de Información en Reproducción Elegida Mexico City, Mexico		Ikamva Labantu Cape Town, South Africa		International Service for Human Rights Geneva, Switzerland
	Gulf Centre for Human Rights Beirut, Lebanon		Inclusive Development International Asheville, USA		Irish Council for Civil Liberties Dublin, Ireland
H	Hafiza Merkezi Istanbul, Turkey		Independent Medico-Legal Unit Nairobi, Kenya	J	J-FLAG Kingston, Jamaica
—	HaMoked Jerusalem, Israel		Initiative for Equality and Non-Discrimination Mombasa, Kenya	—	Jerusalem Music Centre Jerusalem, Israel
	Helen Bamber Foundation London, UK		Insight Kiev, Ukraine		Just for Kids Law London, UK
	Helsinki Citizens' Assembly Vanadzor, Armenia		Institute for Human Rights and Development in Africa Banjul, Gambia		Justiça Global Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
	Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights Warsaw, Poland		Institute for International Criminal Investigations The Hague, Netherlands		Justice for Iran London, UK
	HOPE Not Hate Education Ltd London, UK		Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti Boston, USA	K	Kadyr-Kassiyet Astana, Kazakhstan
			Institute for Policy Studies Washington DC, USA	—	

L	Kazakhstan International Bureau for Human Rights and Rule of Law Almaty, Kazakhstan	N	MiningWatch Canada Ottawa, Canada	P	Pembe Hayat Ankara, Turkey
	Kidenza Tonbridge, UK		Mor Çati Women's Shelter Foundation Istanbul		People in Need Prague, Czech Republic
	KuzeyDoğa Society Kars, Turkey		Most Mira London, UK		The Photographers' Gallery London, UK
—	Labrys Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan	—	Musasa Harare, Zimbabwe	R	Physicians for Human Rights Boston, USA
	Lawyers for Justice in Libya London, UK		Nane/Patent Coalition Budapest, Hungary		Physicians for Human Rights Israel Tel Aviv, Israel
	Lebanese Center for Human Rights Beirut, Lebanon		National Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission Nairobi, Kenya		Pink Armenia Yerevan, Armenia
	Legal Action Group London, UK		No Borders Project / Social Action Centre Kiev, Ukraine		Platform for Independent Journalism (P24) Istanbul, Turkey
	LGBTI Support Centre Skopje, Macedonia		Nossas Cidades Rio de Janeiro, Brazil		Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants Brussels, Belgium
M	Liberty London, UK	O	Oakland Institute Oakland, USA	—	Prisoners of Conscience Appeal Fund London, UK
	London Mining Network London, UK		OKO.press Warsaw, Poland		Protection International Brussels, Belgium
	Mama Cash Amsterdam, Netherlands		Omega Research Foundation Manchester, UK		Public Fund 'Open Line' Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan
	Marie Colvin Journalists' Network Newcastle Upon Tyne, UK		Open Knowledge Cambridge, UK		Publish What You Pay London, UK
	Maurice Monkey Pictures Lytchett Matravers, UK		The Order of the Teaspoon Stockholm, Sweden		Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust Cape Town, South Africa
—	Mawjoudin Tunis, Tunisia	—	Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq Baghdad, Iraq	—	Reconstruction Women's Fund Belgrade, Serbia
	Media Legal Defence Initiative London, UK		Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina		Redress London, UK
	Media Reforms Center Sumy, Ukraine		Oxford Human Rights Hub Oxford, UK		Refugee Action London, UK
	Medical Justice London, UK		Pacific Environment San Francisco, USA		Refugee Consortium of Kenya Nairobi, Kenya
	Mediterranean Women's Fund Montpellier, France		Panoptikon Foundation Warsaw, Poland		Refugee Cricket Project London, UK
—	Memoria Abierta Buenos Aires, Argentina	—	Parliamentarians for Global Action New York, USA	—	René Cassin London, UK
	The Mesoamerican Women Human Rights Defenders Initiative Mexico City, Mexico		Peacebuilding UK Bude, Cornwall, UK		Repórter Brasil Sao Paulo, Brazil
	Migration Policy Institute Europe Brussels, Belgium				

Réseau Amazigh pour la Citoyenneté Rabat, Morocco	Transparency International EU Liaison Office Brussels, Belgium	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Geneva, Switzerland
Rwanda Aid Battle, UK	TRIAL Geneva, Switzerland	Women's Legal Aid Centre Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania
<b>S</b> <b>Safe Passage</b> — London, UK	Tunisian Institute for the Rehabilitation of Torture Victims Tunis, Tunisia	Women's Legal Centre Cape Town, South Africa
Samir Kassir Foundation Beirut, Lebanon		Women's Link Worldwide Madrid, Spain
Section27 Braamfontein, South Africa	<b>U</b> — UHAI Nairobi, Kenya	Women's Resource Centre Armenia Yerevan, Armenia
Seinoli Legal Centre Maseru, Lesotho	UK Lesbian & Gay Immigration Group London, UK	World Organisation Against Torture Geneva, Switzerland
Shipyards Warsaw, Poland	UNCAC Coalition Berlin, Germany	<b>Y</b> — Youth Information Service of Kazakhstan Almaty, Kazakhstan
SIPD Kampala, Uganda	Union of Crisis Centers Almaty, Kazakhstan	Youth Initiative for Human Rights Serbia Belgrade, Serbia
Sisma Mujer Bogotá, Colombia	United for Iran Berkeley, USA	
Small Media London, UK	University College London London, UK	<b>Z</b> — Zeszyty Literackie Warsaw, Poland
Social TV Tel Aviv, Israel	University of California – Berkeley (Human Rights Center) Berkeley, USA	Zimbabwe Human Rights NGO Forum London, UK
SOFEPADI Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo	University of York York, UK	Zimbabwe Lawyers for Human Rights Harare, Zimbabwe
Southall Black Sisters Southall, Middlesex, UK	Urgent Action Fund Latin America Bogotá, Colombia	
Southern Africa Litigation Centre Johannesburg, South Africa	<b>V</b> — Video Volunteers Goa, India	
Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa (SIHA) Kampala, Uganda	Videre Est Credere London, UK	
Syrian Non-Violence Movement Gaziantep, Turkey	<b>W</b> — War Childhood Museum Sarajevo, Bosnia Herzegovina	
<b>T</b> <b>Team Domenica</b> — Brighton, UK	Watchdog Polska Warsaw, Poland	
TimePeace App London, UK	West Ukrainian Center Women's Perspectives Lviv, Ukraine	
Transgender Equality Network Ireland Dublin, Ireland	Women's Fund in Georgia Tbilisi, Georgia	
Transgender Europe Berlin, Germany	Women's Human Rights Training Institute Sofia, Bulgaria	
Transgender Legal Defense Project Moscow, Russia	Women's Initiatives Supporting Group Tbilisi, Georgia	





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**Above:** KuzeyDoğa Society founder and Director, Çağan Şekercioğlu, walking with a community member in Kuyucuk village. The organisation works closely with local communities to monitor and safeguard wetland and forest habitats in north-eastern Turkey. Scientific research led by KuzeyDoğa has demonstrated the importance of areas such as Lake Kuyucuk for both people and wildlife, leading to improved livelihood opportunities and increased biodiversity protection. SRT's grant, awarded in December 2018, will support KuzeyDoğa's wetland conservation initiatives. © Tom Lee

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