



THE SIGRID RAUSING TRUST

Annual Report 2019

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Front and back cover: The Female Correction Correctional Centre in Freetown, Sierra Leone, held Betty (not her real name) on death row for the murder of her daughter, who she said died in an accident. Thanks to an appeal filed by SRT grantee The Death Penalty Project and their local partner, Betty received a full pardon from the country’s president in January 2020. DPP also litigates against the mandatory death penalty. Credit: Boaz Reisel/AdvocAid

PREFACE

We are celebrating our twenty-fifth anniversary in 2020. Reflecting back on what we have done so far, I think our methodology may be our most important legacy. We engage as equals, but we engage critically. We ask questions, we believe in debate, but we also believe in long-term unrestricted support, allowing our grantee partners to decide for themselves how best to allocate funds. Last year, we worked on devolving repeat grant-making decisions to staff, and I am proud, when I look at the minutes of those meetings, of the depth and insight of those discussions. We have come a long way in terms of institutional growth – our staff experience and knowledge has deepened over the years, whilst our grant-making continues to evolve.

During the course of last year we have strengthened our two new programmes, Arts and Conservation. Ruth Rogers has brought imagination and energy to her role as Guest Curator of our Arts Programme, emphasising the importance of artist led projects and the role of art as information. We have been creating space for dialogue, enabling community engagement, and I am delighted to say that Ruth Rogers has now joined the Executive Board. We are also very happy that Hosh Ibrahim has joined the Executive Board, bringing much philanthropic experience from his family foundation and other boards. Sir Jeffrey Jowell QC has moved from the International Board to the Executive Board, and we welcome his presence and expertise at the more regular meetings, too.

Duncan Wilson joined us from Open Society Foundations as the Trust's new Executive Director in June. Duncan has initiated a process of restructuring, and is building internal processes to support the Trust through the coming years. In 2019 we were also joined by Bethany Simpkin, Office and Communications Manager, and Claire Rhoades-Brown, Programme and Operations Coordinator, while Sophie Pollak joined the Trust on a permanent basis as a Programme Officer focussing on our Defending Civic Space programme. We are building the institutional foundations for growth, and feel very positive about what can be achieved in the coming years.

Sigrid Rausing



THE SIGRID RAUSING TRUST

The Sigrid Rausing Trust is a grant-making foundation, founded in 1995. Its purpose is to promote the values and principles of human rights, equality and the rule of law, and to preserve nature from further degradation. Thus far the Trust has given away approximately £357 million to organisations all over the world.

Our guiding principles are:

- 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.

The Trust runs ten main programmes, a Miscellaneous Fund and our Trustees' Small Grants scheme. In addition we run a Gifts Fund to support the Trust's wider philanthropic remit.

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

SUPPORTING HUMAN RIGHTS, ARTS AND CONSERVATION

The Sigrid Rausing Trust is a charitable entity, established in 1995 to support causes of interest to its Trustees. We uphold the universality of human rights and support groups that advance human rights at the local and national level. We have recently extended our focus to include conservation and the arts.

We identify new' grantees through recommendations and fieldwork. By focusing on long-term core funding, we hope to give our partners stability to develop programmes, to build up other funding streams, and to work with groups in their region and sector. We believe that donors can best encourage innovation and imagination if grantees are allowed to develop their own ideas.

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.

ADVOCACY, RESEARCH AND LITIGATION

Through 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. We currently have 52 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

The **European Implementation Network** (EIN) works to improve state practice in the implementation of judgments of the European Court of Human Rights. Currently, 43 per cent of the leading judgments of court from the last ten years have not been implemented. Failure to implement these decisions has a huge impact on human rights across the continent, particularly in Eastern Europe, the result of which enables impunity for the perpetrators of torture, and has a chilling effect on free speech. EIN works to improve implementation through advocacy, legal advice and training. Their work has tangible impact. In 2019, for example, EIN worked with a group of human rights defenders, civil society activists and opposition figures in Azerbaijan who had won cases at the European Court after being prosecuted for political reasons. The remedies which the court required, however, had not been implemented. After EIN highlighted this situation, many in the group received compensation and regained access to their work premises, and the government has referred their cases to the supreme court to review the convictions.

Budget for 2019: GDP £109,000
2019 grant from SRT: £35,000 over one year

The **Kenya Human Rights Commission** (KHRC) works to secure human rights-centred governance at all levels in the country. In 2019 it achieved partial victory in a case challenging the implementation of a law establishing the National Integrated Identification Management System (NIIMS), a platform intended to digitise and centralise a population registry containing records of Kenya's citizens and foreign residents, linking it to other government databases. The KHRC

challenged the law in court over the lack of prior consultation, privacy violations, potential for identity fraud, and risks of deepening the exclusion of sections of the population who do not possess the required documentation, particularly stateless persons. Its concerns compelled the government to alter the data collection form to include 'stateless persons' and add an amendment that constitutes an official recognition of statelessness. In further support for stateless communities, the KHRC successfully fought for Shona people, who came originally from Zimbabwe, to receive adult birth registration certificates, their first-ever official documentation and an important step toward ending their statelessness.

Budget for 2019: £2,921,206
2019 grant from SRT: £100,000 over one year

The **Public Law Project** (PLP) works for people in the UK who are marginalised by poverty, discrimination or disadvantage to help them hold the state to account. Through strategic litigation, training and policy initiatives, it advocates against discrimination, promotes access to justice and defends the rule of law. In 2019, the PLP trained over 700 lawyers, frontline advisers and charity workers. It obtained an injunction against a Home Office policy that denied legal representation to migrants threatened with removal from the UK and brought the first successful challenge to the EU Settled Status Scheme rules in support of vulnerable citizens. It also stopped an attempt by the UK government to change legal aid rules that would have restricted access to legal representation for people facing eviction. The PLP's researchers began a project to monitor executive law-making in the run-up to Brexit. This research informed the supreme court's judgment that the prime minister's prorogation of parliament was unlawful.

Budget for 2019: £1,220,642
2019 grant from SRT: £100,000 over one year



Above: The Shona are not recognised as citizens in Kenya, where they have lived for more than fifty years, or in Zimbabwe, their country of origin. In August 2019, the Kenya Human Rights Commission, an SRT grantee, met with members of the Shona community in Kiamba County, just north of Nairobi, about how stateless people like them would for the first time have access to official documentation and basic rights like education, and be counted in the national census. Credit: KHRC



Above: Powerful visual content can foster understanding and drive citizen engagement, but civil society groups often lack the capacity and resources to produce it. SRT grantee, Fine Acts, fills this void with its creative bootcamps, called SPRINTS. In September 2019, visual artists in Sofia, Bulgaria came together for forty-eight hours to create art about media freedom, publishing their works online for activists from all over the world to use in campaigns and communications. Credit: Fine Acts

ARTS

We fund grantees who work at the intersection of arts and human rights, social justice and conservation. We aim to support artists and cultural organisations developing high-quality interventions which resonate with the Trust's mission. We currently have 20 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of two of them.

32° East | Ugandan Arts Trust is an independent non-profit organisation which focuses on the creation and exploration of contemporary art in Uganda. Its multi-purpose resource centre and programme offers artists one-on-one drop-in sessions for critique as well as professional development and practical skills workshops. In 2019 it held three writing workshops for over forty artists and writers, including participants from across East Africa. The workshop culminated in the development of a writing toolkit, a free online resource available to all. The Trust are the hosts of the Arts Collaboratory network's annual assembly for collective decision-making and knowledge exchange. This year they launched a renewed version of KLA ART Labs, a three-year immersive experiential programme designed to provide creative professionals with the tools and opportunities for in-depth research and critical thinking through public practice. Participants range in age from eighteen to thirty-seven, and have backgrounds in a variety of arts disciplines.

Budget for 2019: £425,000

2019 grant from SRT: £80,000 over one year

Fine Acts is a global platform for socially engaged creative solutions. In 2019 Fine Acts produced innovative creative projects such as Fakery, a creative campaign to increase media literacy and counter fake news and disinformation, and WESEUM, dedicated to making invisible communities visible through community-curated pop-up museums. Fine Acts also designed creative campaigns in partnership with others, including the UN Special Rapporteur on the rights of persons with disabilities, with whom they produced striking visual representations of the stories of people

who have been deprived of their liberty due to disability. In 2019, Fine Acts started SPRINTS, an event series in which visual artists are briefed on a human rights topic and then have forty-eight hours to produce creative content to communicate the key messages. All illustrations and designs are then published on an open platform, which allows for free, non-commercial use and adaptation by anyone. Fine Acts now supports organisations globally to run their own Labs, which pair artists and IT specialists to develop prototypes for joint creative projects and campaigns on specific human rights issues. Fine Acts also launched the concept of 'playtivism', which highlights the value of multidisciplinary play and creative experimentation in human rights activism.

Budget for 2019: £101,895

2019 grant from SRT: £35,000 over one year

CONSERVATION

This programme supports organisations working to restore and safeguard biodiversity. In particular, we seek grantees that engage with local communities and have a proven track record of conservation success. We are interested in approaches that recognise the interdependency of people and nature, and that lead to systemic change. We currently have 10 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of two of them.

CAMP Alatoo works to secure the long-term viability of Kyrgyzstan's threatened and biodiverse mountain ecosystems, and the livelihoods of people reliant on them. With communities, it develops and implements sustainable models of land and resource use in order to mitigate severe environmental degradation caused by intense livestock overgrazing. To address conflict between stakeholders, CAMP Alatoo pioneered the development of Kyrgyzstan's first integrated plans for sustainable grassland and forest management. The organisation adopted a participatory model to bring resource users together and agree on a common strategy for natural resource use, taking into account environmental, economic and social priorities. It has also worked directly with herders to implement pragmatic approaches to reduce pressure on grasslands, such as rotational grazing. In July 2019, CAMP Alatoo supported communities in the Issyk-Kul oblast (region) to establish the first community-managed protected area in Kyrgyzstan. Communities will be supported to monitor biodiversity, protect it against poaching and illegal plant-harvesting, and explore opportunities for income generation, including through sustainable tourism. Covering 100km², the Baibosun Reserve will be free from grazing and provide a blueprint for similar future initiatives.

Budget for 2019: £482,410

2019 grant from SRT: £210,000 over three years (£70,000 per year)

The **KuzeyDoğa** Society works closely with communities to conserve wetland and forest ecosystems at the confluence of two global biodiversity hotspots in north-eastern Turkey. The year 2019 was challenging for the region's wetlands, on which millions of migrating birds rely. With increased human pressures exacerbating the effects of climate change, Lake Kuyucuk, a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance, experienced a severe drying episode, threatening both local livelihoods and wildlife. Working with communities, hydrologists and the government, KuzeyDoğa oversaw immediate remedial action and developed a long-term, context-specific water management plan to prevent irreversible drying of the lake. Amidst this crisis, the organisation continued its scientific research on the region's birds, collected biannually since 2006, and used this data to petition the government for formal protection of two further wetlands. As part of its efforts to raise international recognition of the wetlands' ecological importance and build support for their protection, KuzeyDoğa worked with National Geographic and Al Jazeera to create two documentary films. A bird-focused Lake Kuyucuk Festival and eco-tourism training also took place as part of KuzeyDoğa's ongoing work to facilitate community livelihood benefits alongside biodiversity impact.

Budget for 2019: Undisclosed

2019 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£70,000 per year)



Above: In July 2019, the first community-managed micro-reserve was created in the Issyk-Kul region of Kyrgyzstan as a result of SRT grantee CAMP Alattoo's work with local communities. The pilot project, conducted with the Academy of Sciences of Kyrgyzstan, trains local hunters and fishermen to monitor wild animals in the protected area and to use photo traps to contribute to scientific research on the value of conserving flora and fauna. Credit: Camp Alattoo



Above: In order to tell the story of digital exclusion for people who are blind or visually impaired in Ethiopia, Together! and DATA4CHANGE launched a campaign tool called Hear the Blind Spot at the annual Forum on Internet Freedom in Africa which was hosted by SRT grantee, CIPESA, in September 2019. The tool, available at heartheblindspot.org, uses non-speech audio to communicate what it is like for those who are visually impaired and advocates for digital inclusion as a human right. Credit: CIPESA

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. We currently have 49 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

The **Crime and Corruption Reporting Network** (KRIK), which was founded in 2015 by a small team of reporters, seeks to provide quality investigative journalism in Serbia. By revealing cases of abuse of power in public institutions as well as hidden business deals of current and former high officials, KRIK helps Serbian citizens better understand how corruption directly affects their lives. In 2019, KRIK discovered and documented eight important new cases of hidden political arrangements, enrichment of officials at the expense of citizens, misuse of the state budget, as well as ties between senior political figures and organised crime. After publishing reports on alleged corrupt deals involving the brother of the Serbian finance minister, KRIK became the target of a persistent smear campaign led by a pro-regime tabloid, and the victim of online death threats. Readers' responses were very positive, however, eliciting public demonstrations of support and a surge in donations. In 2019, KRIK reported that Serbia's health minister helped a criminal avoid trial. The piece won the EU Award for the best investigative story in Serbia. Editor-in-chief Stevan Dojčinović was recognised with the prestigious Knight International Journalism Award. The lack of consequences for the minister demonstrates how difficult it has become in Serbia to hold government figures accountable.

Budget for 2019: £191,500
2019 grant from SRT: £45,000

The **Collaboration on International Information and Communications Technology Policy for East and Southern Africa** (CIPESA) was established in 2004 to develop the capacity of African civil society to use technology to advance human rights, and to ensure human rights are upheld in decision-making on information and communications technology (ICT). In 2019, CIPESA held the sixth annual Forum of Internet Freedom in Africa, which brought together more than 300 participants in Ethiopia to discuss key issues related to human rights in the digital sphere. To enable equality in access and use of digital technologies, including for persons with disabilities, CIPESA developed a tool to monitor public and private ICT sector compliance with their inclusion and accessibility obligations. CIPESA also launched its Africa Digital Rights Fund, which provides small grants to protect and advance human rights in the digital sphere through advocacy, litigation, research, policy analysis, digital literacy and digital security skills building. To date, the fund has benefited ten initiatives across sixteen countries.

Budget for 2019: £1.25 million
2019 grant from SRT: £125,000

The **Media and Law Studies Association** (MLSA) works in an increasingly restrictive environment for freedom of expression, providing legal support in Turkey to journalists and bloggers prosecuted and imprisoned for their work. It organises court monitoring and also runs trainings for both lawyers and journalists. In 2019, the organisation defended fifty-six clients, seven of whom were imprisoned journalists. Five individuals they defended were released in 2019, including İdris Sayılğan and İdris Yılmaz, two journalists who were detained for two years on terrorism charges, following work with local Kurdish media in Eastern Turkey. MLSA also conducts widespread and systematic trial monitoring. The resulting data provides a clear record of the scale and nature of violations of the right to a fair trial. In the past year, a pool of seventy trial monitors, including unemployed journalists, monitored 185 hearings of cases related to freedom of expression, resulting in the first annual Justice Monitoring Report detailing the gravest violations of the right to a fair trial.

Budget for 2019: £284,000
2019 grant from SRT: £75,000

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. We currently have 23 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

The **African Policing and Civilian Oversight Forum** (APCOF) was established in 2004 as a coalition of practitioners and police oversight bodies. The organisation promotes police accountability across Africa, advocating for the development of oversight bodies and working to create a culture of good governance, human rights and transparency within the police. APCOF produces technical research on policing and accountability across the continent. On the back of this research, the organisation advocates at national, regional and international level to obtain policy changes and to create regional standards. In 2019, the East African Police Chiefs' Cooperation Organisation agreed to work towards the implementation of international policing standards across the region, with the support of APCOF. In addition, the organisation persuaded seventeen countries to adopt the Luanda Guidelines, the first regional standards on arrest and pre-trial detention, which were drafted by APCOF.

Budget for 2019: ZAR 10,650,000,00
2019 grant from SRT: £80,000 over one year

Freedom from Torture is dedicated to healing and protecting people who have survived torture. It provides physical and psychological therapies, medical documentation of torture, and legal and welfare assistance to survivors. It exposes torture around the globe, fights to hold states to account for torture, and campaigns for fairer treatment of survivors in the UK. In 2019, Freedom from Torture intensified its efforts to shore up the

torture ban in a context of rising authoritarianism. It mobilised thousands of people to demand the UK comply with its international treaty obligations and convened experts to discuss new strategies for promoting the fight against torture. Freedom from Torture is committed to supporting survivors to fight torture and promote the rights of other survivors, including via the Survivors Speak OUT (SSO) network. In 2019, the UK Foreign & Commonwealth Office appointed two members of SSO to serve as survivor champions for its flagship Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict Initiative.

Budget for 2019: £9,801,200
2019 grant from SRT: £120,000 over one year

Kosova Rehabilitation Centre for Torture Victims (KRCT) was established in 1999 to provide rehabilitation services to survivors of torture and human rights violations, while protecting and promoting human rights through a prevention-based strategy. KRCT monitors protests and police custodial cells in order to safeguard freedom of assembly and prevent ill-treatment. In addition, KRCT advocates for stronger human rights protections in line with international standards and best practices. As part of its strategic litigation on the right to a fair trial in the context of criminal justice reforms, the organisation submitted a written intervention to the constitutional court in a case concerning pre-trial detention. In October 2019, the constitutional court issued its first-ever judgment on the matter, providing guidance to the Kosovar judicial system on the effective implementation of pre-trial detention and the promotion of alternatives to detention.

Budget for 2019: £564,787
2019 grant from SRT: £85,000 over one year



Above: Gaozi and his wife were among some 20,000 Georgians forced to flee their homes during the 2008 Russo-Georgian war. He now lives in a displaced person settlement, and his story is on an online memory portal – and in the new print version – created by Indigo Publishing and the Georgian Centre for Psychosocial and Medical Rehabilitation of Torture Victims, an SRT grantee. The photos and stories can be seen at www.080808.ge.en. Credit: Indigo/GCRT



Above: In June 2019, more than 10,000 people celebrated Bucharest Pride, which was organised by ACCEPT, an SRT grantee that advocates for LGBTI rights in Romania. Credit: ACCEPT

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. We currently have 25 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

ACCEPT Association is the leading group working on LGBT rights in Romania. It undertakes strategic litigation, advocates for legislative changes and provides legal and psychological counselling to the LGBT community. It also provides training for professionals including police, judges and teachers, and organises community events such as the annual Bucharest Pride and LGBT History Month. In what is a significant case for same-sex couples in Europe, ACCEPT supported a Romanian man and his American partner's request to the Court of Justice of the European Union to be recognised as a family. The successful case secured their residency rights in Romania and in June 2018, the court found that Romania was obliged to respect their free movement rights, even if the country did not recognise same-sex unions. Upholding this decision in September, the constitutional court of Romania ruled that discrimination against same-sex couples was not permissible. This is a significant development for LGBT rights, particularly in Bulgaria, Poland, Slovakia, Lithuania and Latvia, all EU Member States that do not legally recognise same-sex couples.

Budget for 2019: £254,373

2019 grant from SRT: £180,000 over three years (£60,000 per year)

Human Dignity Trust works with LGBT activists to defend human rights in countries where adult, private, consensual same-sex intimacy is criminalised. Over seventy countries still maintain such laws. The trust provides free legal assistance to local organisations and lawyers who use the courts to challenge laws which persecute people because of their sexual orientation, gender identity or both. In 2019, the trust worked in thirteen countries

across the globe to relegate these discriminatory laws to the history books. Their work spans domestic, regional and international mechanisms and tribunals, but also includes technical assistance to governments wishing to modernise colonial-era laws. This year, the trust published ground-breaking research on the criminalisation of transgender people, case studies on the reform of sexual offences laws in eight countries, a guide on ensuring sexual offences laws comply with human rights standards, and a report on how hate crime legislation addresses violence against LGBT people in the Commonwealth.

Budget for 2019: £1,379,626

2019 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)

The **Initiative for Equality and Non-Discrimination (INEND)** is an LGBT rights organisation that operates in the coastal region of Kenya. Its principal tools are training, advocacy, research and strategic communication. INEND targets those in the population who are seen as perpetrators and instigators of violence against LGBT people, and is the first group in Kenya to organise workshops designed to sensitise transport operators to LGBT issues. Over the past three years, INEND has worked closely with boda-boda motorcycle drivers' associations to organise workshops for over 350 drivers. Many have in turn become trainers, educating fellow drivers on LGBT issues; those who have gone through the training now sport special reflector vests with INEND's logo, signalling to LGBT people that they are allies. Building on the success of this work, INEND is now working with matatu minibus operators, healthcare workers, religious leaders, local government officials and media professionals.

Budget for 2019: £257,812

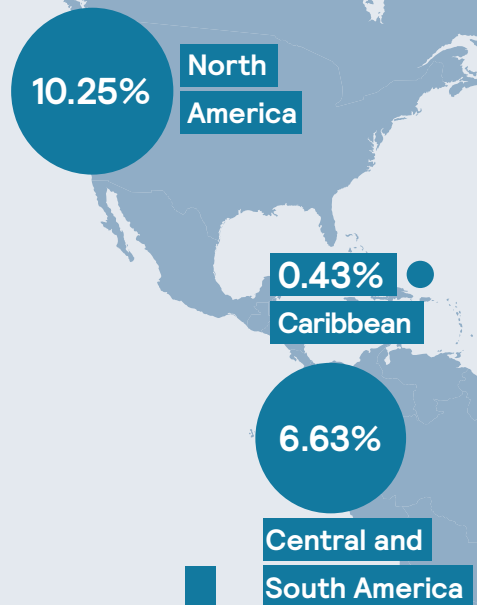
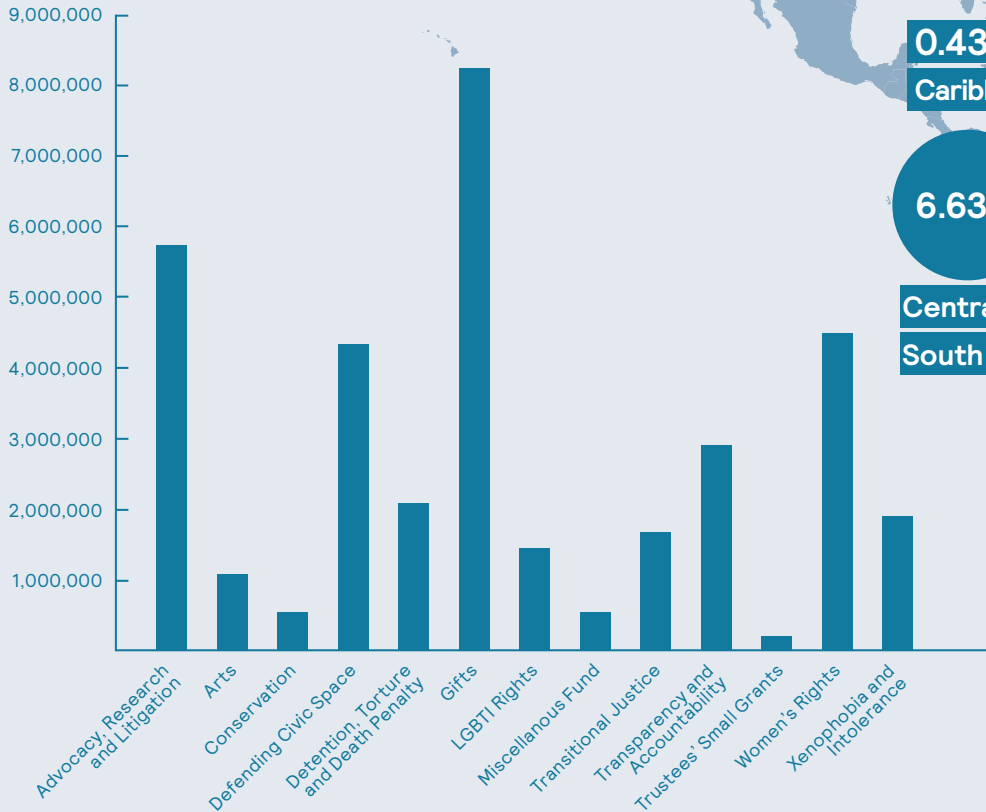
2019 grant from SRT: £150,000 over three years (£50,000 per year)

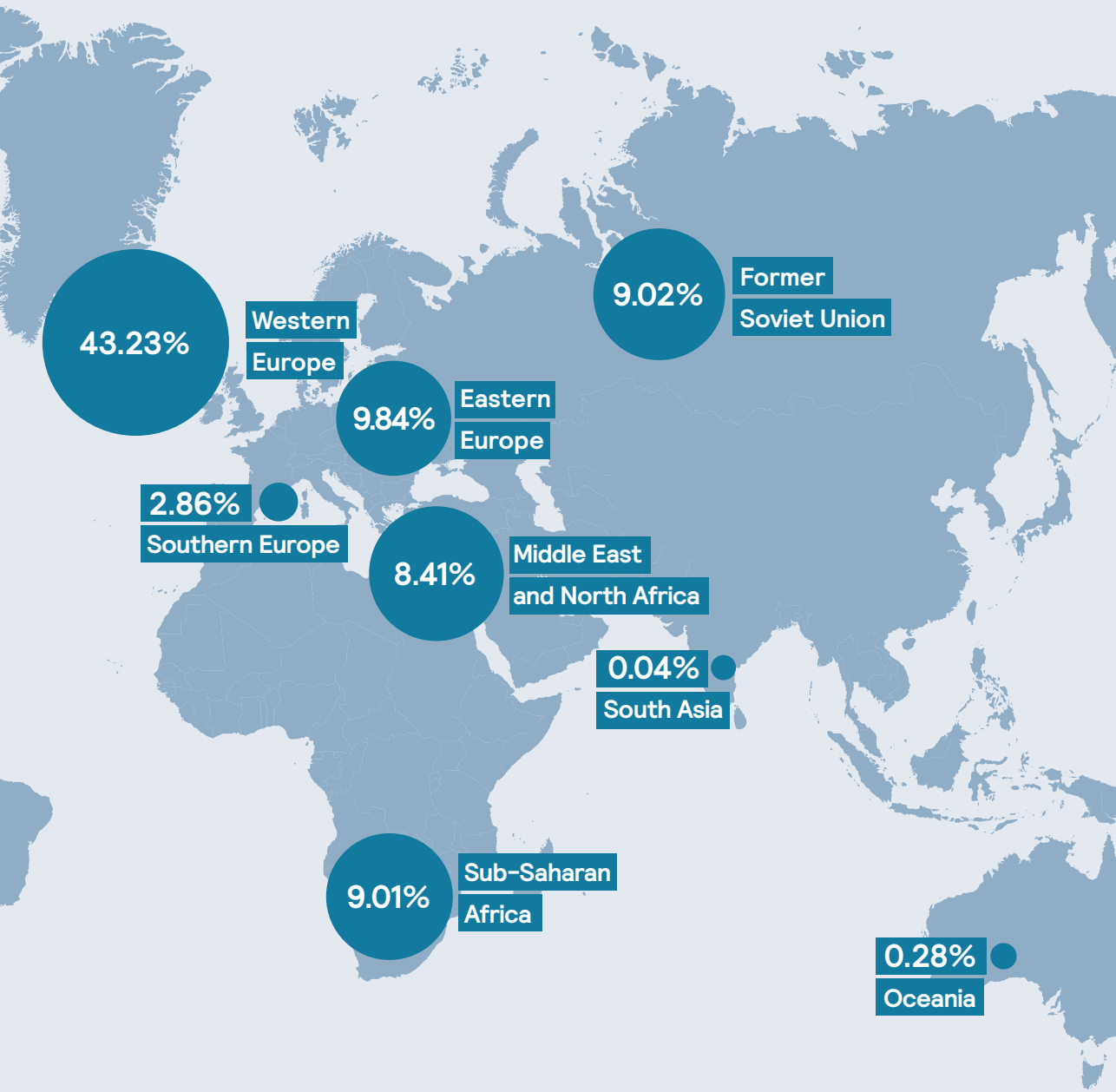
SRT GRANTMAKING IN 2019

– THE STATISTICS

In 2019 the Trust supported 322 grantees working around the world.

Total Funds Disbursed in 2019 by Programme Area (in GBP)





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. We currently have 21 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

The Investigations Lab at the **Human Rights Center at the University of California – Berkeley** uses innovative methods to find, verify, analyse and archive social media posts and other online content to document human rights abuses. In 2019, more than 100 UC Berkeley students were trained in those techniques and deployed to provide critical capacity to civil society organisations, media, courts, and international bodies. Those students – who speak twenty-two languages and are drawn from dozens of disciplines – have contributed to a Pulitzer Prize-winning story by Reuters on hate speech in Myanmar, rapid-response investigations into attacks in Syria, reporting on hate speech against immigrants in the US and reports on environmental destruction. The Human Rights Center has also drafted the world's first Protocol on Open Source Investigations in collaboration with the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Budget for 2019: £1,362,985
2019 grant from SRT: £240,000 over three years (£80,000 per year)

Lawyers for Justice in Libya (LFJL) is an independent Libyan and international non-governmental organisation committed to achieving respect for human rights and the rule of law. LFJL seeks justice in Libya through advocacy, outreach and research and initiatives on accountability and transitional justice. LFJL works with a network of lawyers and activists across and outside Libya as

well as with international legal experts. In 2019, LFJL and its partners continued to document human rights violations and archive the evidence in its Human Rights Archive. This digital archive seeks to secure evidence of violations in Libya for preservation, and to ensure it remains available for accountability initiatives and future transitional justice processes. LFJL also filed and presented an intervention at the International Criminal Court (ICC), to ensure that the case against Saif Gaddafi (son of former Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi who stands accused of crimes against humanity) is not dismissed. Because Gaddafi had already been tried and amnestied in Libya, his lawyers want the case at the ICC to be dropped. LFJL continues to argue against this to ensure that victims are not denied justice.

Budget for 2019: £649,321
2019 grant from SRT: £360,000 over three years (£120,000 per year)

TRIAL International's mission is fighting impunity for international crimes, such as war crimes and genocide. Since its creation in 2002, it has supported over 2,300 victims in their quest for justice. In 2019 alone, TRIAL International secured several landmark judicial decisions, such as the recognition of state obligations to compensate victims of conflict-related sexual violence in Bosnia and Herzegovina and of the existence of forced labour in the Nepali conflict. Its investigative team also helped unveil suspicious shipments of chemical products to Syria. TRIAL International is active in several major ongoing cases, including the trial of the infamous warlords Sheka and Kokodikoko in the Eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo, the prosecution of former Syrian Minister Rifaat al-Assad in Switzerland, and the fight to bring to justice the fallen dictator of The Gambia, Yahya Jammeh.

Budget for 2019: £2,858,000
2019 grant from SRT: £390,000 over three years (£130,000 per year)



Above: Guy Mushiata, the national coordinator for TRIAL International and a lawyer, pleads to convict three militiamen for crimes against humanity in the Bukavu Garrison Court in Democratic Republic of the Congo in 2019. The guilty verdict on 19 November also held the state liable for failing to protect the civilians, awarding compensation and access to medical and psychological care to some 300 victims. TRIAL continues to support the victims and ensure the reparation orders are enforced. Credit: TRIAL International



Above: The Lesotho Highlands Water Project (LHWP), the largest dam construction on the continent, diverts water from the mountains of Lesotho to Gauteng in South Africa via numerous dams and tunnels. Lesotho is a significant water source for South Africa and several surrounding countries. Phase one of this project led to critical social and environmental problems for over 20,000 people in Southern Africa. For the Basotho, it has meant inadequate resettlement, loss of fresh water and livelihoods, and unpaid compensation. The Seinoli Legal Centre, an SRT grantee in Lesotho, offers free legal services and rights training to help the affected communities protect their interests. Credit: Tom Lee

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. We currently have 38 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

CORE Coalition is the UK civil society coalition on corporate accountability. It works to end corporate practices that harm people and the environment by advocating for a stronger regulatory framework, higher standards of corporate conduct and improved access to remedy for those harmed by the activities of UK companies. In 2019, CORE contributed to a landmark case brought by 2,000 Zambian villagers against UK mining company Vedanta. CORE gave evidence in the UK Supreme Court case, arguing that Vedanta has a duty of care to villagers affected by pollution at its Zambian subsidiary's copper mine. In April, the Court ruled that the complaint could proceed, and Vedanta will now face justice in the UK. The advocates view this as a huge step forward that could pave the way for similar judgments. CORE is now advocating for UK legislation specifically requiring companies to act to prevent and rectify abuses in their supply chains – from environmental destruction to attacks on human rights defenders.

Budget for 2019: £143,000

2019 grant from SRT: £105,000 over three years (£35,000 per year)

The **Human Rights Law Centre** promotes and protects human rights in Australia and in Australian activity overseas through a mixture of litigation and advocacy. Its work on business and human rights seeks to hold Australian companies accountable for serious human rights abuses and

to ensure that Australia develops robust laws and policies to protect against such abuses. In 2019, the centre's advocacy helped to secure the passage of Australia's first modern slavery laws. The laws will require Australian companies to publicly report on the steps they are taking to address forced labour in their supply chains. Australian businesses source primarily from the Asia Pacific, which has the world's highest rates of modern slavery, with almost twenty-five million men, women and children in situations of forced labour. The new laws will shine a much-needed spotlight on the business practices that underpin modern slavery, paving the way for further reforms to strengthen human rights due diligence and accountability by Australian companies.

Budget for 2019: £1,658,341

2019 grant from SRT: £300,000 over three years (£100,000 per year)

The **Seinoli Legal Centre** was founded in Maseru, Lesotho in 2009 with the mission to empower marginalised communities to use the law to protect their social, economic and environmental interests. It offers free legal services to communities affected by infrastructure development and mining projects across the country, as well as litigating for compensation and relocation for people impacted by dam-building. The centre's focus is primarily to support communities displaced by the first phase of the largest dam construction project on the continent. In 2019, Seinoli conducted rights training workshops in most of the villages that stand to be impacted by the next phase of dam construction and worked with the communities to collate complaints arising from the dam authority's consultation and assessment process. It supported community representatives in communicating written concerns to the Lesotho Highlands Development Authority, which can then be followed up by Seinoli and potentially form the basis of future legal actions. The Seinoli Legal Centre, an SRT grantee in Lesotho, offers free legal services and rights training to help the affected communities protect their interests.

Budget for 2019: £205, 614

2019 grant from SRT: £135,000 over three years (£45,000 per year)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

In this programme we fund grantees working to uphold women's rights and promote gender equality in three distinct areas: gender-based violence, sexual and reproductive rights, and women's land and property rights. We also support the work of national, regional and international women's funds to strengthen and connect grassroots feminist movements. We currently have 52 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

The Asociación Bufete Jurídico Popular (Community Legal Clinic Association) seeks redress for human rights violations committed during the thirty-six-year Guatemalan civil war. Bufete provides free legal and psychosocial services to the Maya Achi communities of Rabinal, Cubulco and San Miguel Chicaj in the Baja Verapaz district of Guatemala. This year, following a 2016 decision of the Inter-American Court on Human Rights, the Guatemalan government started to provide twenty-four families who survived the Chichupac massacre in 1982 with monetary compensation. Bufete had filed the initial complaint before the Inter-American Commission in 2007 and has accompanied survivors, families, and witnesses of the massacre ever since. In another case, Bufete represents thirty-six Maya Achi women who were victims of sexual abuse in Rabinal between 1981 and 1985. In May 2018, authorities arrested seven former civil defence patrols (local militias created by the Guatemalan government during the civil war), charging them with wartime sexual violence against the thirty-six women. The evidentiary hearings began in May 2019. The former civil defence patrols are now standing trial for crimes against humanity.

Annual budget for 2019: £256,166
2019 grant from SRT: £225,000 over three years (£75,000 per year)

The Center for Civil and Human Rights (Poradňa) addresses discrimination and reproductive rights violations of Roma women in Slovakia through field monitoring, strategic litigation and advocacy of domestic and international institutions. Its legal cases challenge

the humiliation and segregation of Roma women in hospitals, forced and coerced sterilisations, discrimination of against Roma children in education, and police violence. Poradňa conducts joint advocacy activities with a group of local Roma women activists, ensuring that their experiences are central to the work and that they are able to advocate directly for themselves. Together they have sought redress for Roma women who were illegally sterilised in hospitals during childbirth without their informed consent. With Poradňa's support, a number of these women have achieved justice before courts, including at the European Court of Human Rights. In 2019, as a result of Poradňa's advocacy, the Slovak Ombudswoman was the first Slovak state authority to fully acknowledge this issue, and called on the Slovak government to introduce legislation to provide redress for survivors of this practice.

Annual budget for 2019: £82,000
2019 grant from SRT: £20,000 over one year

The Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust works with communities to promote safety for women by changing harmful patriarchal social norms, reducing the trauma experienced by rape survivors in the criminal justice system and working effectively with other NGO coalitions to address flaws in legislation. This year it assisted just over 8,800 rape survivors through direct counselling and court support services. The trust also reached more than 2,800 participants with awareness-raising on topics including how to support a rape survivor, the pathway through the criminal justice system and the myths and stereotypes about rape. Their Rape Survivors Justice Campaign, which holds government accountable for its promise to roll out more than 200 specialised Sexual Offences Courts over the next ten years, gave direct input into the newly drafted sexual offences court regulations alongside partners in the Shukumisa Coalition, which comprises some 60 organisations across the country.

Annual budget for 2019: £636,687
2019 grant from SRT: £300,000 over three years (£100,000 per year)



Above: Lawyer María Dolores Itzep (right) who founded the Bufete Jurídico Popular, a Guatemalan legal assistance organisation and SRT grantee, meets with survivors of the Chichupac massacre in the town of Rabinal in 2019 about the ruling in the case she brought on their behalf to the Inter-American Court on Human Rights. An equivalent of £1.9 million was paid in a first round of reparations to five communities, benefiting 401 families affected by the violence. Credit: Bufete Jurídico Popular



Above: A staff member with the Association for Legal Studies on Immigration (ASGI) counsels immigrants in an informal settlement near Borgo Mezzanone in southern Italy north of Bari. She gives them legal advice in order to protect them from exploitation as they work as labourers in the surrounding countryside. ASGI works in fifteen Italian regions and advocates for better immigration policies in Italy and Europe. Credit: ASGI

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. We currently have 29 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of three of them.

Association for Legal Studies on Immigration (ASGI) was founded in 1990 by a group of Italian lawyers and academics working on immigration, asylum, citizenship and discrimination. They have over 400 members and local sections in fifteen Italian regions. Their activities include: advocacy for legislative and policy changes in Italian and European parliaments; the provision of legal advice and strategic litigation in Italian and regional human rights courts; comparative analysis of European migration practices in countries bordering Europe, and an anti-discrimination service, which offers representation in eight cities on hate crimes and instances of unequal treatment. In 2019 ASGI won a case in the Brescia Court of Appeal on behalf of a local human rights organisation which challenged the fact that only non-nationals were required to buy an expensive qualification certificate to apply for council housing. They also represented Associazione Puerto Escondido against a regional councillor for the Northern League who had publicly claimed that the association was running a money-making scam to assist 'illegal' migrants. ASGI submitted as part of the successful legal case that this contributed to creating an 'intimidating' and 'hostile' climate towards the association and its clients.

Budget for 2019: £571,470

2019 grant from SRT: £43,000 over one year

European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) is an alliance of 104 non-governmental organisations across forty-one European countries. Its vision is fundamental reform of asylum law and practice in Europe and the creation of a system

based on compliance with international law and responsibility-sharing between member states. It seeks safe and legal channels to access protection for refugees and exiles in Europe and the inclusion of refugees in European societies through rights, respect and regularisation. It also advocates for a role for Europe helping to prevent forced displacement. In addition to litigation and providing European asylum lawyers with legal advice and training, ECRE conducts legal and policy analysis and advocacy with European institutions and member states. In 2019 ECRE intervened in five strategic cases and supported seven others, preventing proposed reductions in protection standards in all of these cases. It reached a million people with its European Parliament campaign, and mobilised its members and their supporters to vote for candidates supportive of ECRE's principles.

Budget for 2019: £1,445,943

2019 grant from SRT: £450,000 over three years (£150,000 per year)

Amazigh Citizenship Network (AZETTA) was founded in 2002 to combat discrimination against the Amazigh in Morocco and to promote their cultural and language rights. Based in Rabat, it has twenty-one branches across the country in areas with a high number of Tamazight speakers. AZETTA documents cases of discrimination against Amazigh people, raises awareness of the impact of such discrimination with civil society, political parties and state institutions and urges the Moroccan government to fulfil its obligations under international human rights mechanisms. In 2019, with evidence submitted by AZETTA, the UN Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance made eleven recommendations to the Moroccan government regarding the protection of human rights of Amazigh people. In September 2019, following advocacy by AZETTA and its allies with parliament and government, the Constitutional Court approved Law No. 26-16 on the officialisation of the Amazigh language (originally adopted by the lower house of the Moroccan parliament in June 2016).

Budget for 2019: £70,714

2019 grant from SRT: £45,000 over three years (£15,000 per year)

MISCELLANEOUS FUND, GIFTS AND TRUSTEES' SMALL GRANTS

The Trustees have established the Miscellaneous Fund and the Gift Fund to enable them to occasionally support projects and organisations which fall outside the remit of the other thematic programmes. Trustees' Small Grants are sponsored by individual Trustees. We currently have 45 partner grantees in this programme. Below are details of two of them.

Wiener Holocaust Library is Britain's leading institute for the study of the Holocaust and genocide. In 2019 the library curated a programme of well-received exhibitions, including *Forgotten Victims: The Nazi Genocide of the Roma and Sinti*, which has drawn on the library's unique collections of material on the genocide to uncover the story of this lesser-known aspect of Nazi persecution. The library expanded its collection with a donation of over 500 drawings by the children of Darfur. These rare examples of a primary source provide evidence of the atrocities committed in Darfur, strengthening the collections and making sure they remain a valuable resource for the future.

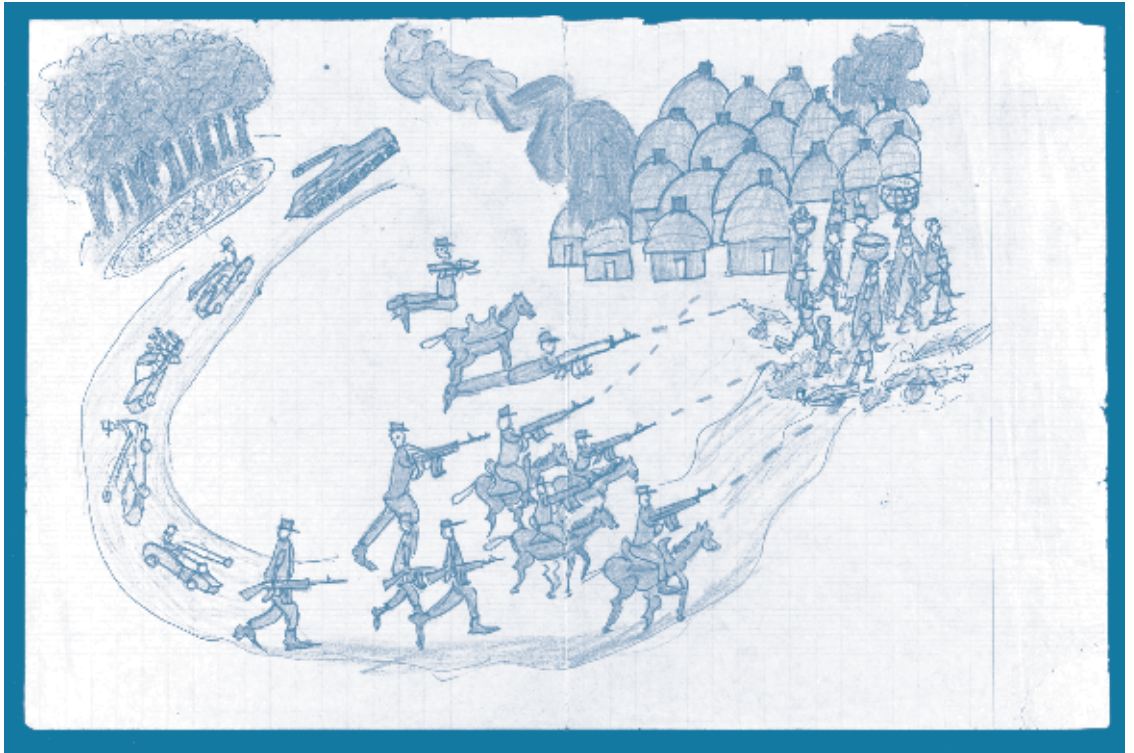
Budget for 2019: £1,103,283

**2019 grant from SRT: £ 300,000 over 3 years
(£100,000 per year)**

The Cape Town Holocaust and Genocide Centre runs an education programme structured to meet the needs of the South African national curriculum in which the Holocaust and human rights are now mandatory study. Learners are given an introduction to the Holocaust and its historical background, followed by a guided visit to the exhibition, which contextualises the Holocaust with South Africa's own history of racism, and emphasizes the limited choices for individuals who face prejudice and discrimination. Between August 2018 and June 2019, nearly 12,000 high-school learners, drawn from a wide cultural, ethnic and socio-economic range of schools, went through the four-hour programme. Many of the participants come from under-resourced schools and disadvantaged areas, both urban and rural. In 2019, the centre received a ministerial award from the government of the Western Cape recognising its 'outstanding contribution to social inclusion'.

Budget for 2019: £ 307,500

**2019 grant from SRT: £ 90,000 over 3 years
(£30,000 per year)**



Above: This drawing by a Darfuri child depicts ethnic and racial conflict in Sudan. It is part of a collection of 500 drawings by child survivors of violence by Waging Peace that are on display in 2020 at the Wiener Library in London with support from SRT. Some of these drawings were admitted in 2009 by the International Criminal Court as contextual evidence of crimes committed in Darfur. Photo credit: Wiener Library

LIST OF GRANTS

The following alphabetical list shows the organisations which have received funding from the Sigrid Rausing Trust in 2019. A small number of grantees, operating in countries with significant restrictions on civil society are not listed in this report (or on our website) for security reasons.

32° East – Ugandan Arts Trust
Kampala, Uganda

A Above Ground
— Ottawa, Canada

ACCEPT Association
Bucharest, Romania

Access Now
New York, USA

Accountability Counsel
San Francisco, USA

Act for the Disappeared
Beirut, Lebanon

Adalah
Haifa, Israel

Adil Soz
Almaty, Kazakhstan

Adilet
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Africa Criminal Justice Reform
Cape Town, South Africa

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

African Legal Information Institute
Cape Town, South Africa

African Policing Civilian Oversight
Cape Town, South Africa

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

ALEF – Act for Human Rights
Beirut, Lebanon

Anna Deavere Smith Pipeline Project
New York, USA

Anti-Violence Network Georgia
Tbilisi, Georgia

APADOR-CH
Bucharest, Romania

Ariadne
London, UK

Asia Justice and Rights (AJAR)
Jakarta, Indonesia

Asociación Bufete Jurídico Popular
Rabinal, Guatemala

Association des Jeunes Avocats à
Khemisset
Khemisset, Morocco

Association for Civil Rights in Israel
(ACRI)
Tel Aviv, Israel

Association for Democracy and
Human Rights
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Association for Legal Studies on
Immigration (ASGI)
Bologna, Italy

Association for Struggle Against
Sexual Violence
Istanbul, Turkey

Association for the Conservation of
Biodiversity of Kazakhstan (ACBK)
Astana, Kazakhstan

Association of Journalists of
Macedonia
Skopje, North Macedonia

Association Tunisienne Des Femmes
Démocrates (ATFD)
Tunis, Tunisia

Associazione 21 Luglio
Rome, Italy

Asylos
Brussels, Belgium

Asylum Support Appeals Project
London, UK

Atina
Belgrade, Serbia

Atlatszo
Budapest, Hungary

B Bahrain Center for Human Rights
— Copenhagen, Denmark

Bahrain Institute for Rights and
Democracy
London, UK

Barys Zvozkau Belarusian Human
Rights House
Vilnius, Lithuania

Bellingcat
The Hague, Netherlands

Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law
London, UK

Bir Duino Human Rights Movement
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Book Bunk
Nairobi, Kenya

Breaking the Silence
Tel Aviv, Israel

British Future
London, UK

B'Tselem
Jerusalem, Israel

Bulgarian Fund for Women
Sofia, Bulgaria

Bulgarian Society for the Protection
of Birds (BSPB)
Sofia, Bulgaria

C Caine Prize
— London, UK

CAMP Alatoo
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Campaign Against Arms Trade
London, UK

Campaign Against Homophobia
(KPH)
Warsaw, Poland

Cape Town Holocaust Centre
Cape Town, South Africa

Center for Education, Counseling
and Research (CESI)
Zagreb, Croatia

Center for Human Rights in Iran
New York, USA

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

Center for Urban Pedagogy
New York, USA

Central European University
Budapest, Hungary

Centre for Child Law
Pretoria, South Africa

Centre for Civil Liberties
Kyiv, Ukraine

Centre for Research on Multinational Corporations (SOMO) Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Derek Gow Consultancy Ltd - The Wood-Cat Project Devon, UK	Euro-Mediterranean Foundation of Support to Human Rights Defenders (EMHRF) Copenhagen, Denmark
Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres (CEDEHM) Chihuahua, Mexico	Digital Freedom Fund Berlin, Germany	European Centre for Not for Profit Law The Hague, The Netherlands
Centro para la Acción Legal en los Derechos Humanos Guatemala City, Guatemala	Direkt36 Budapest, Hungary	European Coalition for Corporate Justice (ECCJ) Brussels, Belgium
Civilisation Network Budapest, Hungary	DreamYard New York, USA	European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) Brussels, Belgium
Civitas Maxima Geneva, Switzerland	E Ecumenical Women's Initiative — Omiš, Croatia	European Human Rights Advocacy Centre London, UK
Colectivo de Abogados Jose Alvear Restrepo Bogota, Colombia	Eko Akcija Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	European Implementation Network Strasbourg, France
Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos Mexico City, Mexico	ELAS Fundo de Investimento Social Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	European Network Against Racism Brussels, Belgium
Community Foundation for Northern Ireland Belfast, UK	Emerging Public Leaders Washington DC, USA	European Network on Statelessness London, UK
Conectas Direitos Humanos São Paulo, Brazil	EMMA Hub Budapest, Hungary	F Fair Trials — London, UK
CORE Coalition London, UK	End FGM European Network Brussels, Belgium	Family Planning Association Belfast, UK
Corruption Watch Johannesburg, South Africa	End Violence Against Women Coalition London, UK	Federation for Women and Family Planning (FEDERA) Warsaw, Poland
Council for Global Equality (CGE) Washington DC, USA	English PEN London, UK	Fe-Male Beirut, Lebanon
Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution (CASAC) Cape Town, South Africa	Environmental Defender Law Center Bozeman, USA	FemFund Warsaw, Poland
Crime and Corruption Reporting Network (KRIK) Belgrade, Serbia	Equal Education Cape Town, South Africa	Ferghana Valley Lawyers Without Borders Osh, Kyrgyzstan
D Dawlaty — Brussels, Belgium	Equal Education Law Centre Cape Town, South Africa	Fine Acts Sofia, Bulgaria
Death Penalty Project London, UK	Equal Opportunities Initiative Sofia, Bulgaria	First Story London, UK
Deborah Rogers Foundation London, UK	Equal Rights Trust (ERT) London, UK	Fondo Centroamericano de Mujeres Managua, Nicaragua
Dejusticia Bogota, Colombia	Equality Now Nairobi, Kenya	Forensic Architecture London, UK
DEMUS Lima, Peru	Equipo Argentino de Antropología Forense Buenos Aires, Argentina	Foundation for Freedom of the Press (FLIP) Bogota, Colombia
	EQUITAS Bogota, Colombia	Frank Bold Brno, Czech Republic
	EuroMed Rights Copenhagen, Denmark	

Freedom from Torture London, UK	Heartefact Belgrade, Serbia	Institute for Human Rights and Development in Africa Banjul, The Gambia
Freedom of Expression Association (IFÖD) Istanbul, Turkey	Helsinki Citizens Assembly Vanadzor Vanadzor, Armenia	Institute for International Criminal Investigations The Hague, The Netherlands
FRIDA The Young Feminist Fund Toronto, Canada	Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights Warsaw, Poland	Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti Boston, USA
Fund for Global Human Rights Washington DC, USA	HOPE Not Hate London, UK	Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) Washington DC, USA
Fundación de Antropología Forense de Guatemala Guatemala City, Guatemala	Human Dignity Trust London, UK	Institute on Statelessness and Inclusion Eindhoven, Netherlands
Fundația ADEPT Transilvania Saschiz, Romania	Human Rights Center, University of California - Berkeley Berkeley, USA	Instituto de Defesa do Direito de Defesa São Paulo, Brazil
G — Gabriel García Márquez Foundation for New Ibero-American Journalism Cartagena de Indias, Colombia	Human Rights Funders Network New York, USA	Instituto Terra, Trabalho e Cidadania São Paulo, Brazil
Gender & Women's Studies Center of Excellence, Sabanci University Istanbul, Turkey	Human Rights Law Centre Melbourne, Australia	Interamerican Association for Environmental Defense (AIDA) Mexico City, Mexico
Georgian Centre for Psychosocial and Medical Rehabilitation of Torture Victims Tbilisi, Georgia	Humanitarian Law Center Belgrade, Serbia	International Accountability Project New York, USA
Georgian Young Lawyers' Association Tbilisi, Georgia	Hungarian Civil Liberties Union Budapest, Hungary	International Center for Not for Profit Law Washington DC, USA
Gisha Tel Aviv, Israel	Hungarian Helsinki Committee Budapest, Hungary	International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) Geneva, Switzerland
Give a Book London, UK	Hurras Network Gaziantep, Turkey	International Corporate Accountability Round Table (ICAR) Washington DC, USA
Global Justice Center New York, USA	I — IBAHRI London, UK	International Network for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ESCR-Net) New York, USA
Greek Council for Refugees Athens, Greece	IFEX Toronto, Canada	International Partnership for Human Rights Brussels, Belgium
Green Salvation Almaty, Kazakhstan	Imperial War Museum London, UK	International Refugee Assistance Project New York, USA
Groupe Antiraciste d'Accompagnement et de Défense des Etrangers et Migrants (GADEM) Rabat, Morocco	INclude New York, USA	International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims Copenhagen, Denmark
Grupo de Información en Reproducción Elegida Mexico City, Mexico	Inclusive Development International Asheville NC, USA	International Service for Human Rights (ISHR) Geneva, Switzerland
Gulf Centre for Human Rights Saida, Lebanon	Independent Medico-Legal Unit Nairobi, Kenya	
H — Hafiza Merkezi Istanbul, Turkey	Initiative for Equality and Non-Discrimination (INEND) Mombasa, Kenya	
HaMoked Jerusalem, Israel	Insight Kiev, Ukraine	

Investigative Reporting Lab Skopje, North Macedonia	M — Macedonian Ecological Society Skopje, North Macedonia	No Borders Project (Social Action Centre Ukraine) Kyiv, Ukraine
Irish Council for Civil Liberties Dublin, Republic of Ireland	Mama Cash Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Nossas Cidades Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Israel Social TV Tel Aviv, Israel	Mawjoudin Tunis, Tunisia	O — Oakland Institute Oakland, USA
J — J-FLAG (Equality for All Foundation Jamaica Ltd.) Kingston, Jamaica	Media Legal Defence Initiative London, UK	Oil-Europe Berlin, Germany
Justiça Global Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	Medical Justice London, UK	OKO.press Warsaw, Poland
Justice for Iran London, UK	Mediterranean Women's Fund Montpellier, France	Omega Research Foundation Manchester, UK
K — KADEM Al-Kawakibi Democracy Transition Center Tunis, Tunisia	Mesoamerican Initiative of Women Human Rights Defenders (IM-Defensoras) Ottawa, Canada	Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq Baghdad, Iraq
Kadyr-Kassiyet (Dignity) Astana, Kazakhstan	Metamorphosis Foundation Skopje, North Macedonia	Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project (OCCRP) Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina
Kazakhstan International Bureau for Human Rights and Rule of Law (KIBHR) Almaty, Kazakhstan	Migration Policy Institute Europe Brussels, Belgium	Oxford Human Rights Hub Oxford, UK
Kenya Human Rights Commission Nairobi, Kenya	Mor Çati Istanbul, Turkey	P — Pacific Environment San Francisco, USA
Kidenza Tonbridge, UK	Most Mira London, UK	Panoptikon Foundation Warsaw, Poland
Kosova Rehabilitation Centre for Torture Victims (KRCT) Prishtinë, Kosovo	Musasa Harare, Zimbabwe	PaRiter Rijeka, Croatia
KuzeyDoğa Society Kars, Turkey	N — Nane/Patent Coalition Budapest, Hungary	Parliamentarians for Global Action (PGA) New York, USA
L — La Maraña / Las Nietas de Nonó San Juan, Puerto Rico, USA	National Coalition of Human Rights Defenders-Kenya Nairobi, Kenya	Peacebuilding UK Bude, UK
Labrys Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan	National Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (NGLHRC) Nairobi, Kenya	Pembe Hayat Ankara, Turkey
Lauderdale House London, UK	NEBRAS Institut Tunisien de Rehabilitation des Survivants de la Torture Tunis, Tunisia	People In Need Prague, Czech Republic
Lawyers for Justice in Libya London, UK	Neighbors in Action New York, USA	Physicians for Human Rights New York, USA
Lebanese Center for Human Rights (CLDH) Beirut, Lebanon	NGO Center Women's Perspectives Lviv, Ukraine	Physicians for Human Rights - Israel Tel Aviv, Israel
LGBTI Support Centre Skopje, North Macedonia	NGO Coalition Against Torture in Kyrgyzstan Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan	Pink Human Rights Defender NGO (Pink Armenia) Yerevan, Armenia
Liberty London, UK	NGO Coalition Against Torture in Tajikistan Dushanbe, Tajikistan	Platform for Independent Journalism (P24) Istanbul, Turkey
London Mining Network London, UK		

Platform for International
Cooperation on Undocumented
Migrants (PICUM)
Brussels, Belgium

Poradna – The Center for Civil and
Human Rights
Košice, Slovakia

Post Conflict Research Centre
(P-CRC)
London, UK

Project for the Study of Alternative
Education in South Africa (PRAESA)
Cape Town, South Africa

Protection International
Brussels, Belgium

Public Fund 'Open Line'
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Public Law Project
London, UK

Publish What You Pay
London, UK

Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN, USA

R
— Raising Voices
Kampala, Uganda

Rape Crisis Cape Town Trust
Cape Town, South Africa

Reconstruction Women's Fund
Belgrade, Serbia

Redress
London, UK

Refugee Action
Manchester, UK

Refugee Consortium of Kenya
Nairobi, Kenya

René Cassin
London, UK

Reporter Brasil
São Paulo, Brazil

Reprivee
London, UK

Réseau Amazigh pour la Citoyenneté
(AZETTA)
Rabat, Morocco

Resource Equity
Seattle, USA

Royal College of Art
London, UK

Rwanda Aid
Robertsbridge, UK

S
— Safe Passage International
London, UK

Samir Kassir Foundation
Beirut, Lebanon

Sarajevo Open Centre (SOC)
Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

SECTION27
Gauteng, South Africa

Seinoli Legal Centre
Maseru, Lesotho

Shipyard – Centre for Social
Innovation and Research
Warsaw, Poland

SIPD
Kampala, Uganda

Sisma Mujer
Bogota, Colombia

Sistema Scotland
Stirling, UK

Sitka Fine Arts Camp
Sitka, Alaska, USA

Society for Nature Conservation
(SABUKO)
Tbilisi, Georgia

Society for the Protection of Nature
in Lebanon (SPNL)
Beirut, Lebanon

SOFEPADE
Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of
Congo

Southern Africa Litigation Centre
Johannesburg, South Africa

Strategic Initiative for Women in the
Horn of Africa (SIHA)
Kampala, Uganda

Sunbula
Jerusalem, Israel/Palestine

T
— Team Domenica
Brighton, UK

The Angelica Foundation
Santa Fe, USA

The Charleston Trust
Lewes, UK

The Citizen Lab
Toronto, Canada

The Collaboration on International
ICT Policy in East and Southern
Africa (CIPEASA)
Kampala, Uganda

The Dream Unfinished
New York, USA

The Engine Room
New York, USA

The Global Not For Profit Coalition
On Financial Action Taskforce
(Human Security Collective)
The Hague, The Netherlands

The Human Rights Foundation of
Turkey
Ankara, Turkey

The International Truth and Justice
Project (ITJP)
London, UK

The Macedonian Young Lawyers
Association (MYLA)
Skopje, North Macedonia

The Marie Colvin Journalists'
Network/The Circle NGO
Newcastle, UK

The Media and Law Studies
Association (MLSA)
Istanbul, Turkey

The Nadesan Centre
Colombo, Sri Lanka

The University of Cambridge's
Mongolia and Inner Asia Studies Unit
(MIASU)
Cambridge, UK

The Watermill Foundation
Cawdor, UK

Towards Sustainable Ecosystems
(TSE)
Yerevan, Armenia

Transgender Equality Network
Ireland (TENI)
Dublin, Ireland

Transgender Europe (TGEU)
Berlin, Germany

Transparency International
European Union Liaison Office
Brussels, Belgium

TRIAL International
Geneva, Switzerland

Turquoise Mountain Trust
Edinburgh, UK

<p>U —</p>	<p>UHAI Nairobi, Kenya</p> <hr/> <p>UK Lesbian & Gay Immigration Group (UKLGIG) London, UK</p> <p>Ukrainian Women’s Fund Kiev, Ukraine</p> <p>UNCAC Coalition Vienna, Austria</p> <p>Union of Crisis Centers Almaty, Kazakhstan</p> <p>University College London - Department of Anthropology London, UK</p> <p>University College London – Queen Square Institute of Neurology and UK Dementia Research Institute London, UK</p> <p>Urgent Action Fund Latin America Bogota, Colombia</p> <hr/> <p>V —</p> <p>Videre Est Credere London, UK</p> <hr/> <p>W —</p> <p>War Childhood Museum Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina</p> <p>Watchdog Polska Warsaw, Poland</p> <p>Wiener Library London, UK</p> <p>WikiMedia Foundation, Inc San Francisco, USA</p> <p>Women’s Fund in Georgia Tbilisi, Georgia</p> <p>Women’s Human Rights Training Institute Sofia, Bulgaria</p> <p>Women’s Initiatives Supporting Group (WISG) Tbilisi, Georgia</p> <p>Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom Geneva, Switzerland</p> <p>Women’s Link Worldwide Madrid, Spain</p> <p>Women’s Resource Center Armenia Yerevan, Armenia</p> <p>World Organisation Against Torture Geneva, Switzerland</p> <hr/> <p>Y —</p> <p>Youth Information Service Kazakhstan Almaty, Kazakhstan</p>	<p>Youth Initiative for Human Rights Belgrade, Serbia</p> <hr/> <p>Z —</p> <p>Zeszyty Literackie Warsaw, Poland</p> <p>Zimbabwe Human Rights NGO Forum Harare, Zimbabwe</p> <p>Zimbabwe Lawyers for Human Rights Harare, Zimbabwe</p>
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