

A large crowd of people is gathered at night, holding up lit candles and flags. The scene is illuminated by the warm glow of the candles and the cool blue light of the night sky. The crowd is dense, and many people are looking upwards, suggesting a shared focus or event. Some individuals are holding up smartphones, possibly recording or taking photos. The overall atmosphere is one of collective participation and solidarity.

THE SIGRID RAUSING TRUST

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Total grants paid by programme in 2024 & 2025	27

PREFACE

2024 and 2025 were pivotal years for the Trust. Having consolidated our programmes in 2023, we entered a period of renewed focus and clarity about where our support could be most effective. These were years of testing our model in a turbulent world, while also preparing to mark the Trust's 30th anniversary – a moment for reflection and resolve.

The environment in which our partners operate has become increasingly difficult. Civic space continues to shrink across many of the regions where we work. Authoritarian practices have become more entrenched, and the language of human rights is increasingly manipulated or dismissed. Independent media, civil society organisations, and human rights defenders face legal harassment, financial restrictions, and at times exile or imprisonment.

These pressures have reinforced our conviction that the human rights field rests on the discipline of political impartiality and factual accuracy. In polarised contexts, the temptation to adopt political rhetoric over the discipline of evidence and law is strong. Our role is not to follow political currents, but to support those who remain committed to documentation, accountability, and the equal dignity of all people. Across our programmes, as you will see in these pages, our partners secured important gains even under difficult conditions.

Ongoing global conflicts and humanitarian crises demanded attention and moral clarity. We did not attempt to respond to every emergency; rather, through our Chair's Gifts programme, we supported organisations whose work reflects our commitment to human rights and accountability, including groups in Israel working to defend democracy, promote Jewish–Palestinian partnership, and uphold scrutiny of state conduct. We also supported the indispensable medical and humanitarian work of Médecins Sans Frontières in fragile contexts, including Sudan.

Our Strategic Initiatives have matured and sharpened their focus over this period. In the Caribbean, litigation supported by the Human Dignity Trust helped overturn colonial-era laws criminalising same-sex relationships in Saint Lucia and Dominica, part of a wider global shift toward decriminalisation. In Ukraine, the Global Survivors Fund worked with national authorities to deliver interim reparations to hundreds of survivors of conflict-related sexual violence, demonstrating that survivor-centred redress can be implemented even during war. And in the United Kingdom, Hope Not Hate combined large-scale public attitudes research with investigations contributing to the prosecution of violent far-right actors.

This was also a period of transition for our team. We said goodbye to our Executive Director, Duncan Wilson, whose steady and thoughtful leadership guided and shaped the Trust over five years. Our Chief Operating Officer Jane Pickering, who strengthened our operations, and managed the implementation of new systems, also left. We welcomed Laura Dowley as a Programme Officer to strengthen the Environment Programme. Chris Stone, Hosh Ibrahim, and Helena Kennedy have completed their terms on the board, and have been replaced by Pia Bungarten and Peter Pomerantsev.

Our 30th anniversary in 2025 was therefore not only a celebration but a moment of stock-taking. Since the Trust's founding, the world has changed in profound and often troubling ways. This milestone reminded us that institutions endure not by expanding indefinitely, but by staying true to their purpose and adapting their methods to new realities.

We move forward from these two years with a clearer sense of scale, a more focused set of partnerships, and a renewed commitment to the values that underpin our work. It remains a privilege to support individuals and organisations who persist in the defence of open societies, human rights and the rule of law, and the environment on which we all depend.

Sigrid Rausing



Georgian Protests, April 2024 © Jelger Groeneveld

ABOUT 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 over £591 million to organisations all over the world.

Our guiding principles are:

- We seek to establish positive and long-term relationships with our grantees
- We take ethical breaches very seriously
- We recognise the value of unrestricted funding for trusted partners
- We look for moral clarity and excellent leadership from management and boards
- We are flexible and responsive to needs and opportunities
- We expect clarity and brevity in written communications

The Trust's Programmes and Strategic Initiatives:

- Our grant-making is organised into three main programmes:
 - Human Rights and the Rule of Law
 - Open Societies
 - Environment
- In addition, our Gifts and Trustees' Gifts, given at the discretion of our Chair and the Trustees, support the Trust's wider philanthropic remit.
- We also run strategic initiatives that bring together grantees from diverse fields to address specific problems or opportunities for change. During 2024/2025, these were:
 - Combatting Homophobic Laws
 - Community Cohesion
 - Reparations for Victims of Russia's Invasion of Ukraine



HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE RULE OF LAW

The Human Rights and the Rule of Law programme strengthens access to justice and advances accountability for serious human rights violations, including international crimes. Through support for torture prevention and rehabilitation, the programme promotes both protection and recovery for survivors. Its work on criminal justice systems and conditions of detention advances fairness, dignity, and procedural safeguards. The programme also supports memorialisation and reparation initiatives to ensure that harm is formally recognised and addressed, contributing to justice, accountability, and long-term institutional reform.

The past two years have presented significant operational and political challenges for grantees, including shrinking civic space, legislative restrictions, and security risks. Despite these constraints, partners achieved substantial legal, policy, and institutional outcomes across multiple jurisdictions. Some of these achievements include:

ACCESS TO JUSTICE

European Human Rights Advocacy Centre (EHRAC): In Georgia, amid mass protests and a sustained crackdown on civil society, EHRAC contributed to challenging impunity for police violence. It secured a landmark judgment before the European Court of Human Rights in the “Gavrilov’s Night” case, in which the Court found that protesters and journalists were subjected to ill-treatment and that the authorities failed to protect them. The ruling strengthens regional jurisprudence on state obligations during public assemblies and reinforces accountability for law-enforcement abuses.

Hungarian Helsinki Committee: In Hungary, the Hungarian Helsinki Committee successfully challenged proposed anti-NGO legislation that would have significantly restricted independent civil society. It also pursued strategic litigation addressing the unlawful detention of asylum seekers and secured a judgment from the Court of Justice of the European Union requiring Member States to permit gender marker changes under EU law. These outcomes strengthened procedural safeguards and non-discrimination protections.



Protest Budapest, Hungary, March 2024 © Richard Stachmann, Unsplash

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE RULE OF LAW

Hungarian Civil Liberties Union (HCLU): Also in Hungary, HCLU provided legal aid to more than 2,200 individuals in the last two years. Following a successful case concerning the unlawful removal of a child from her mother's care, the organisation launched a public campaign to reform deficiencies in the child protection system, generating significant national attention. HCLU also provided legal and strategic communications support to the Budapest Pride March, contributing to its lawful implementation and large-scale public participation.

ACCOUNTABILITY FOR INTERNATIONAL CRIMES

Truth Hounds: In Ukraine, Truth Hounds submitted documentation and evidentiary materials to local prosecutors while expanding investigative research into environmental crimes, torture, and the impact of emerging methods of warfare on civilians. This work strengthens domestic prosecutorial capacity and contributes to longer-term accountability processes.

Mnemonic: Also in Ukraine, Mnemonic's documentation has increasingly supported European prosecutors investigating war crimes. The organisation has contributed to evidence-gathering regarding drone attacks against civilians and attacks on Kyiv's cultural heritage. Separately, its documentation enabled Syrian victims to file a criminal complaint in Denmark against a company allegedly complicit in supplying fuel used by Russian aircraft during the early stages of the Syria intervention, advancing corporate accountability for international crimes.

Documentation and litigation efforts in this area not only advance accountability but also contribute to memorialisation by preserving evidence, formally recognising violations, and strengthening the historical record.



Liberty campaigners outside the High Court © Liberty

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE RULE OF LAW

TORTURE PREVENTION AND REHABILITATION

International Legal Initiative Foundation: In Kazakhstan, the organisation secured criminal convictions against six police officers for torture in 2025, alongside court-ordered compensation for victims and their families. These outcomes are particularly significant in a context where torture is frequently denied by state authorities and prosecutions of law-enforcement officials remain rare.

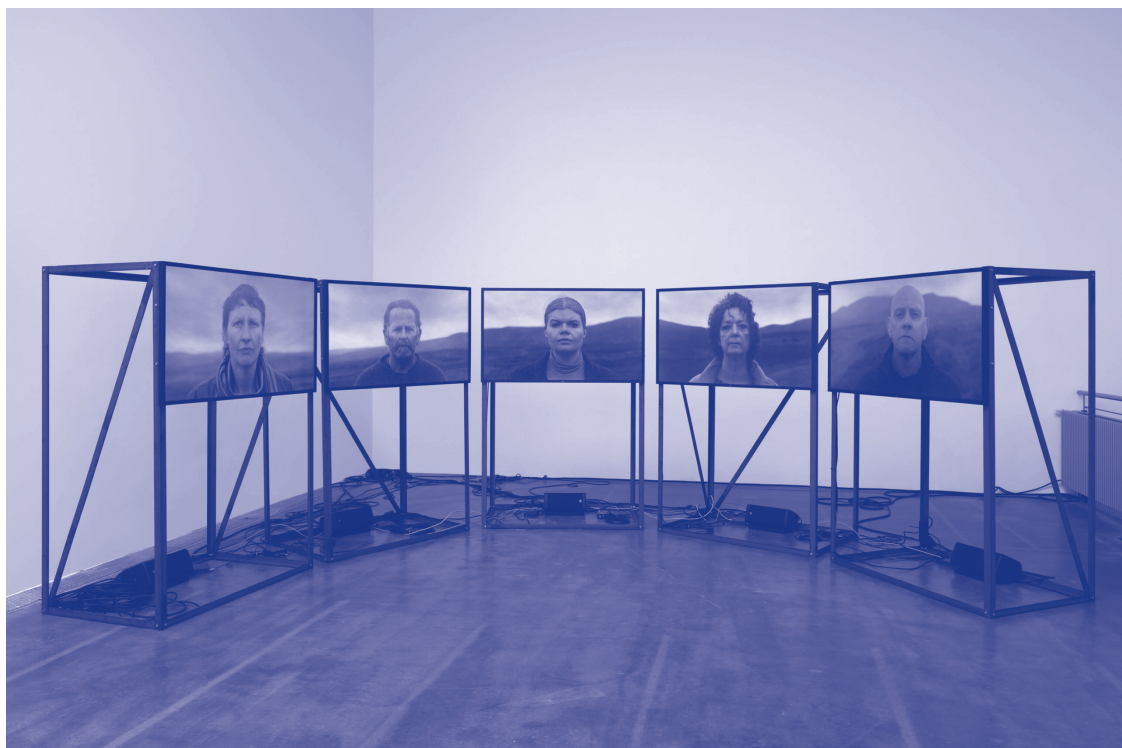
International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT):

Through an SRT-funded subgranting programme in Eurasia, more than 1,600 survivors of torture received multidisciplinary rehabilitation services in the last year, including medical, psychological, legal, and social support. The overall annual number of torture survivors supported by IRCT in this period was around 80,000. This assistance strengthened survivors' recovery and access to justice.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CONDITIONS OF DETENTION

Liberty: In litigation brought by Liberty, the UK High Court held that the Government acted unlawfully in implementing legislation granting police extensive powers to restrict protests. The Court determined that the then Home Secretary lacked the necessary parliamentary authority when enacting the measures in June 2023, resulting in the law being quashed. The judgment reinforced parliamentary oversight of executive action and strengthened legal protections for peaceful assembly.

Howard League for Penal Reform: Also in the United Kingdom, the Howard League for Penal Reform achieved improvements in prison conditions following a successful judicial review challenging the practice of "Removal from Association", under which children could be confined alone in their rooms for more than three daytime hours within a 24-hour period. The policy has since been halted and revised. The organisation also secured a formal government commitment to cease placing vulnerable girls in Young Offender Institutions, marking a significant structural reform in the treatment of girls within the justice system.



OPEN SOCIETIES

The Open Societies programme strengthens the foundations of open and accountable societies by enabling people to organise freely and safely, express their views, participate in public life – online and offline – and hold power to account. It supports independent and investigative journalism, promotes enabling legal and regulatory frameworks, provides legal aid to journalists at risk, and backs technologies that circumvent censorship so diverse voices can be heard.

The Programme safeguards civic space by assisting civil society organisations, movements, and human rights defenders to challenge restrictive laws, offering rapid-response protection to activists under threat, and encouraging constructive engagement with public institutions. It addresses corruption and undue influence through cross-border research and advocacy, strategic litigation, and efforts to strengthen standards, transparency, and accountability. Recognising culture's role in shaping democratic discourse, it also supports artists and cultural organisations as spaces for critical inquiry and civic dialogue, particularly in repressive contexts.

Despite rising authoritarianism and closing civic space, our grantees have achieved significant impact over the past two years. Some of these achievements include:

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION AND PUBLIC INTEREST MEDIA

Direkt36: In Hungary, Direkt36's *The Dynasty* documentary exposed the financial empire of Viktor Orbán's family and their enrichment since the 1990s, through public procurement contracts, generous loans by government-adjacent banks, and other means tied to Orbán being in power. The film reached millions of viewers, triggered international recognition including winning at the Free Media Award 2025, and significantly expanded the outlet's supporter base despite political retaliation.



OPEN SOCIETIES

TV8 (Moldova): TV8, an independent Moldovan media outlet, was the country's most-watched television channel and most accessed news website on parliamentary election day. Amid significant foreign interference, it delivered an 18-hour live bilingual broadcast and provided trusted, independent coverage throughout the campaign, reaching large audiences across television, digital platforms, and social media.

KRIK: In Serbia, KRIK's investigation into corruption linked to the Novi Sad train station collapse, which killed 15 people and sparked nationwide protests, forced action by the Public Prosecutor and fuelled public debate. Widely shared through QR code billboards at demonstrations, the investigation revealed links between criminal networks, public officials and business elites, including evidence derived from decrypted messages.

FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION AND CIVIC PARTICIPATION

European Center for Not-for-Profit Law (ECNL): ECNL played a key role in opposing Hungary's proposed "Transparency of Public Life" law, which would have allowed the blacklisting and penalising of civil society organisations receiving foreign funding. By highlighting the financial liability risks of the law for credit institutions, ECNL helped expose how Hungary was misusing anti-money laundering measures for political purposes. The Hungarian government subsequently delayed adoption of the bill.

Defenders' Coalition: In Kenya, the Defenders' Coalition secured the release of human rights defenders arrested during the 2025 demonstrations, providing urgent legal protection in a context of widespread arrests, disappearances, and killings of protesters. Together with others, it pushed for accountability for the death in custody of blogger Albert Ojwang in June 2025, following which three police officers were charged with murder.



OPEN SOCIETIES

CORRUPTION AND UNDUE INFLUENCE

The Bureau of Investigative Journalism: The Bureau of Investigative Journalism, in collaboration with the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, contributed to the Cyprus Confidential investigation, which uncovered financial links between Russian oligarch and UK football club owner Roman Abramovich and Russian President Vladimir Putin. The reporting prompted regulatory scrutiny of Vitesse Arnhem, a Dutch professional football club financially linked to Abramovich and intensified parliamentary pressure in the United Kingdom regarding sanctions enforcement and financial transparency.

UNCAC Coalition: The UNCAC Coalition, a global civil society network supporting implementation of the UN Convention against Corruption, advocated for greater transparency in the Convention's peer review process. Through sustained engagement with governments and support to civil society participation, it contributed to more than 70% of States Parties now publishing full UNCAC review reports, significantly strengthening public oversight and accountability.

THE ARTS

Off-Biennale (Hungary): In Hungary, Off-Biennale successfully delivered its 10th edition across 15 exhibitions, engaging more than 10,000 visitors. In a context of increasing state influence over cultural institutions, the independent biennale provided an important platform for artistic expression outside government control.

Heartefact: In Serbia, Heartefact gained national acclaim through *They Are All Gone*, an award-winning theatre production addressing the Srebrenica genocide. Heartefact fostered public dialogue on accountability and remembrance, engaging diverse and intergenerational audiences.



ENVIRONMENT

The Environment programme works to safeguard people and ecosystems by strengthening the regulation of harmful chemicals and pollution, ensuring that business and development activities do not cause unacceptable environmental or social harm, and protecting biodiversity. Through advocacy, research, and engagement with regulators, companies, and communities, the programme promotes higher environmental standards, greater corporate accountability, and policies that support sustainable development and the long-term health of natural systems.

Over the last two years, despite increasing pressure from funding constraints, heightened regulatory scrutiny, and policy uncertainty, our grantees have achieved some impactful achievements. Some of these include:

CHEMICALS AND POLLUTION CONTROL

International Pollutants Elimination Network (IPEN): In 2024 and 2025, IPEN led global civil society advocacy that contributed to new bans under the Stockholm Convention on long-chain perfluorocarboxylic acids (PFCAs), medium-chain chlorinated paraffins, and the pesticide chlorpyrifos. Finalised in May 2025, these measures cover hundreds of hazardous substances linked to cancer, developmental harm, and environmental persistence, significantly strengthening global protections against toxic chemical exposure.

Chem Trust: In 2024 and 2025, CHEM Trust increased scrutiny of the UK's post-Brexit chemicals regime through evidence-based advocacy and investigative collaboration. Its review of the UK REACH regime exposed regulatory gaps and delays in restricting hazardous substances compared to EU standards, prompting calls for reform. Through the Forever Pollution Project, it also highlighted the risks, costs and industry lobbying surrounding PFAS “forever chemicals,” strengthening the case for tighter controls. This sustained advocacy helped push the UK Government to develop PFAS Action Plans. While the plans fall short of committing to restrict PFAS as a class, they nevertheless mark progress through improved monitoring, greater transparency, and a more coordinated approach to understanding PFAS contamination across the UK.

ENVIRONMENT

BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION

Bulgarian Society for the Protection of Birds (BSPB): BSPB achieved major conservation gains in 2025, with Bulgaria's Eastern Imperial Eagle population reaching a record 47 breeding pairs and Egyptian Vultures increasing to 35 pairs following coordinated flyway protection efforts. Cinereous Vultures also returned to breed in the Rhodope Mountains for the first time in 32 years. BSPB's work along the Black Sea–Mediterranean Flyway and Danube region also strengthened cross-border cooperation and helped ensure infrastructure development complied with biodiversity protections.

BirdLife Europe and Central Asia: In September 2025, BirdLife EU published a portfolio of 9 restoration sites they are working on with partners in Albania, Serbia, North Macedonia, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Georgia and Armenia. They have supported partners in these countries to develop projects for the protection and restoration of biodiversity-rich landscapes. They have also set up a knowledge sharing platform for BirdLife partners across Europe and Central Asia, enabling organisations in the Trust's priority regions to learn from successful conservation efforts in the rest of Europe.



Bulgaria's Eastern Imperial Eagle © Georgi Gerdzikov BSPB

ENVIRONMENT

LEGAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Watershed Investigations: In 2024 and 2025 Watershed Investigations exposed major sources of toxic pollution through investigative reporting and scientific analysis. Its documentary TOXIC: Britain's Forever Polluted Rivers and Seas revealed widespread PFAS contamination, while a joint investigation with The Guardian found over 750,000 tonnes of toxic landfill leachate are spread on farmland annually. Separate mapping identified thousands of legacy landfill sites across the UK and Europe at risk of leaking hazardous chemicals into rivers and drinking water, strengthening calls for tighter regulation and remediation.

ClientEarth: ClientEarth had major legal victories in the United Kingdom in 2024 and 2025. These included helping end the government's repeated emergency authorisations of neonicotinoid pesticides, which are highly toxic to bees and other pollinators. The group also successfully challenged unlawful government guidance on nitrate pollution that had enabled excessive fertiliser use. These rulings strengthened environmental safeguards and reinforced legal protections for biodiversity and water quality.

European Environmental Bureau: The European Environmental Bureau coordinated civil society advocacy to strengthen EU environmental protections, contributing to policy and regulatory initiatives addressing pollution, chemical safety, and biodiversity conservation. It co-launched the #HandsOffNature campaign to oppose proposed rollbacks of EU nature laws, mobilising nearly 200,000 citizens in ten days and increasing public and political scrutiny. This collective advocacy reinforced the importance of maintaining robust legal protections for Europe's ecosystems.

GIFTS AND TRUSTEES' GIFTS

Gifts and Trustees' Gifts are given at the discretion of the Chair and the Trustees. These grants provide the Chair and Trustees the flexibility to support a small number of charitable organisations whose work is outside the focus of our thematic programmes, but which meets the Trust's wider philanthropic remit.

UCL Queen's Square Institute of Neurology: In 2024 and 2025, UCL Queen Square Institute of Neurology played a key role in advancing the UK's response to disease-modifying Alzheimer's treatments, contributing expertise to the clinical integration of lecanemab and donanemab, the first monoclonal antibodies shown to slow early-stage cognitive decline. The Institute also led major research into blood-based diagnostics for earlier detection of Alzheimer's, strengthening the infrastructure needed to identify eligible patients and deliver these emerging therapies at scale.

Turquoise Mountain: In 2024 and 2025, Turquoise Mountain sustained and expanded the Institute for Afghan Arts and Architecture in Kabul, enrolling more than 160 students across four craft departments and supporting over 8,000 craftspeople nationwide despite severe political constraints. Its Women's Centre advanced female economic empowerment by training 50 students and incubating six women-led businesses, while its wider community services, including a clinic treating 30,000 patients annually, demonstrated a resilient, locally embedded model for cultural preservation and livelihoods under crisis conditions.

Protection Approaches: In 2024 and 2025, Protection Approaches helped drive urgent international attention to atrocities in Sudan by co-organising a global media briefing attended by over 100 journalists and issuing emergency alerts that prompted significant coverage and parliamentary scrutiny. Its advocacy directly contributed to an Urgent Question in the UK Parliament on civilian massacres in El Fasher, with its expert testimony exposing gaps in the UK's atrocity prevention systems and pressing the government to strengthen early warning and civilian protection responses.

GIFTS AND TRUSTEES' GIFTS

Physicians for Human Rights Israel and **Standing Together:** In 2024 and 2025, Physicians for Human Rights Israel published a detailed legal-medical report concluding that Israel's military assault in Gaza meets the criteria for genocide under the Genocide Convention, contributing authoritative evidence to international legal and policy debates. Over the same period, Standing Together mobilised large-scale Jewish–Arab grassroots activism against the war and for equality, organising nationwide demonstrations and joint community initiatives that challenged polarisation and amplified calls for ceasefire and shared democratic values.

Team Domenica: In 2024 and 2025, Team Domenica expanded its supported employment and transition-to-work programmes for young people with learning disabilities. The launch of The North Star in Brighton is its newest trainee-run pub designed to prepare young people with learning disabilities and autism for work. The pub created visible, paid employment opportunities within an inclusive hospitality setting and demonstrated a scalable, community-embedded social enterprise model that is improving long-term outcomes while shifting employer and public perceptions of disability and capability.





Civilian Residential building, Izyum, Kharkiv, Ukraine, 2023 © Unsplash Dmytro Tolokonov

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

SRT's strategic initiatives bring together grantees from diverse fields to address specific problems or opportunities for change.

REPARATIONS FOR VICTIMS OF RUSSIA'S INVASION OF UKRAINE

This initiative aims to advance access to reparations for Ukrainian survivors and to strengthen the recognition and protection of their rights.

Our grantees focus on legal and policy reforms in Ukraine and internationally for the adoption and implementation of reparations programmes. They also advocate for alternative sources of funding for reparations including by strengthening financial accountability of perpetrators and enabling the repurposing of fines and assets for reparations. These efforts include coordinated advocacy in Ukraine and at the international level, technical support, litigation, and campaigning.

Redress: During 2024 and 2025, Redress helped build support for the idea of the repurposing of fines and assets for reparations in the UK. For example, in the House of Lords, where legislation has been proposed that would enable confiscated criminal assets to be used to compensate survivors, particularly those affected by the war in Ukraine. It also influenced revisions to the EU Victims' Rights Directive to strengthen recognition, legal aid, and compensation for victims of international crimes, while supporting Ukrainian survivors to engage directly with international reparations and accountability mechanisms.

Global Survivors Fund: In 2024 and 2025, Global Survivors Fund worked with Ukrainian authorities, civil society, and survivors to design and implement a pilot reparations programme for conflict-related sexual violence, which received over 1,200 applications and provided interim reparations to 941 survivors. This initiative demonstrated a survivor-centred, non-traumatising model for delivering reparations at scale and secured high-level government commitment to implement the Bardina law and expand reparations to additional survivor groups.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

COMBATTING HOMOPHOBIC LAWS

We are working on two areas in this initiative: the decriminalisation of same-sex relationships in select countries, and the countering of so-called anti-LGBTI propaganda laws.

Our grantees work on advocacy and legislative change. In some contexts, we also support art projects that help shift public narratives, building support for change.

During the last two years, the grantees in this initiative have impacted some tangible change, including the following:

Human Dignity Trust (HDT): During 2024 and 2025, with legal and strategic support from Human Dignity Trust, courts in Saint Lucia and Dominica struck down colonial-era laws criminalising consensual same-sex intimacy, contributing to a growing wave of decriminalisation across the Caribbean. These landmark victories helped reduce the number of countries worldwide that criminalise same-sex intimacy to fewer than 65, strengthening legal precedent and accelerating progress toward equality for LGBTQ+ people globally.

Háttér Society: Meanwhile, Háttér Society advanced a landmark legal challenge before the Court of Justice of the European Union against Hungary’s “propaganda law,” with a pivotal ruling expected in 2026 that could reshape protections for LGBTQ+ rights across the EU. Amid escalating restrictions, the organisation also supported community mobilisation efforts that contributed to a historic turnout of over 100,000 people at Budapest Pride in June 2025 despite the government’s attempted ban, signalling sustained public support and visibility.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

COMMUNITY COHESION

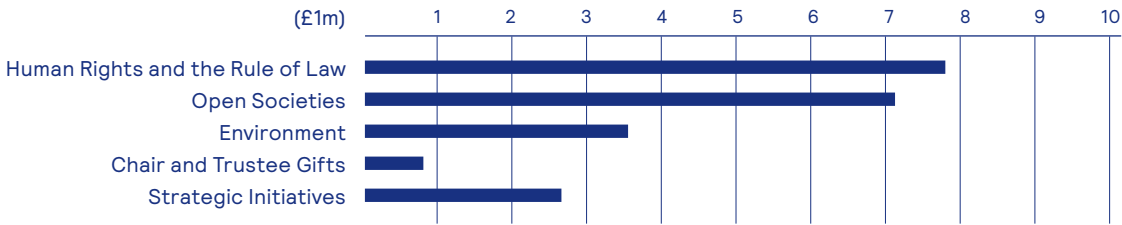
This initiative targets violence and extremism, promoting trust, hope and reciprocity in communities across the UK and Sweden.

Our grantees tackle the underlying drivers of extremism – social polarisation, deprivation, and community decline – by fostering cohesion and belonging, and by transforming degraded urban spaces into greener, safer, and more inclusive places.

Hope not Hate: In 2025, Hope Not Hate published its largest-ever national poll of over 45,000 people, providing influential data on community attitudes and far-right support that has been widely used by journalists and is shaping political strategies ahead of the 2026 elections. Its investigations also helped identify far-right riot ringleaders, contributing to the 2025 conviction and seven-year prison sentence of Andrew McIntyre for inciting violent disorder and hate.

Social Change Initiative: In 2025, Social Change Initiative helped safeguard human rights protections linked to the Good Friday Agreement by publishing legal analysis ahead of the UK Supreme Court Dillon case, clarifying international mechanisms to challenge any weakening of rights post-Brexit. It also strengthened civil society leadership by supporting fellows such as the founder of We Belong and leaders in Northern Ireland peacebuilding, while pioneering new public attitudes research with King's College London to foster dialogue and counter division across communities.

TOTAL GRANTS PAID BY PROGRAMME IN 2024 & 2025
(IN GBP)



Human Rights and the Rule of Law	£7,708,000
Open Societies	£7,115,500
Environment	£3,505,000
Chair and Trustee Gifts	£6,312,966
Strategic Initiatives	£2,651,000
Grand Total	£27,292,466



Left: Georgian protest 'Russian Law' © Sheldon Kennedy Unsplash
Right: Budapest Pride 2023 © Christian Lue, Unsplash

