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A foundation for **lasting** **change**



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Our foundation for lasting change

When major events overtake us, it's tempting to focus all our attention and resources on the short term. Nothing feels more important than what we're dealing with in those critical early weeks or months. When the pandemic emerged it was all consuming, leaving no time or energy for anything other than an immediate and full-scale response. Over the past year, the cost of living crisis has had a similar effect, upturning lives, causing incalculable damage and absorbing every ounce of our collective endeavours.

Yet, as a community foundation, Quartet was established with the long-term in mind, and this is where we now find ourselves: reassembling and planning how our approach can best meet not only the ongoing but the future needs of the community and voluntary sector we're here to support. The cost of living crisis is well understood in terms of its impact on individuals and businesses, but its impact on our local charities and voluntary groups is only now emerging. Demand for frontline services across areas like mental health and debt advice has been virtually off the chart, while the very organisations who are best placed to act have been hit by their own succession of challenges. Many parts of the voluntary sector are facing an

operating crisis. On one side their own staffing, utility and other core costs have increased; on the other, budgets supporting their services are being cut and staff working and volunteering patterns are still being disrupted as a result of the pandemic. And layered across this, just as demand for key services peaks, levels of charitable giving have been falling. As we saw in our Vital Signs report last year, 80% of charities are relatively small and local, yet receive just 4% of the sector's income.

But, with your support, there are ways that Quartet can help. As you'll read in the pages that follow, our years of experience and strong, trusted relationships have allowed us to think quickly and to direct support for local

organisations in a way that achieves maximum impact. And it doesn't end there - this report also sets out the ways in which we're seeking to underpin the future resilience of the local voluntary sector and to finding new, innovative ways of working.

We are committed to being a foundation for lasting change. However, we cannot do any of our work without our many extraordinary supporters, not least our fundholders, volunteers and ambassadors. We believe there is real untapped potential in greater numbers of people and businesses directing their financial resources with intention through Quartet. If you'd like to find out how you can get directly involved, please contact us today.

— Suzanne Rolt, CEO

— Sue Mountstevens OBE,
Chair of Trustees



Our role in the community

The challenges facing our communities are many. The Covid pandemic, followed by the cost of living crisis, demonstrates that we never know what's around the corner. From issues of homelessness and mental health to the threats of climate change, there are huge challenges ahead that our local communities need sustained help to meet.

Many of us want to donate locally but it can be hard to know where to start, especially when society's problems are too large for any one organisation to solve. And, with so many small local charities and voluntary groups actively providing essential help, it can be difficult to know who they are and whether they will stay resilient to continue providing support into the future.

Quartet is here to help guide you, whether you want to make a one-off gift, or set up a fund that keeps giving for generations. We make sure that your donations are directed to local causes that meet your charitable aims, while our due diligence helps make sure that your funding will be used to effectively respond to local needs. In this way, we can provide reassurance that your donation will have maximum impact on the local causes you care about.

Together we will sow the seeds of change in the West of England.



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Quartet plays a vital role in supporting all communities in Bristol. Because of their professional management of funds, and the confidence donors receive as a result of the due diligence of potential beneficiaries, they have been able to generate huge amounts of much needed money to support the charitable sector. This would simply not happen to

the same extent without the support of the Quartet team. We really appreciate the support and encouragement they have provided to All Aboard as well as to the wider community. Quartet is genuinely interested to see how their funding is being used.

– **Simon Chapman,**
Trustee, All-Aboard
Water Sports



Our reflection on the last 12 months

Philanthropy is much more than just a charitable donation. We believe that anyone can be a philanthropist and that local community philanthropy can support a connected and resilient region.

In the last 12 months we have seen an increase in the need to support communities facing disadvantage. We listen to local charitable organisations and learn from research to ensure that our funding is directed to where it is most needed.



The issues being addressed through our funding



32%
Fairness

Fairness

Fairness relates to issues around poverty, inequality and access to equal opportunities. This year 32% of total grants awarded addressed fairness.



25%
Healthy living

Health and wellbeing

Health and wellbeing relate to issues around health inequalities. Our backgrounds and the environments we live in, alongside external factors such as the cost of living crisis, creates huge health and wellbeing inequality. This year 25% of total grants awarded addressed this issue.



15%
Stronger communities

Strong communities

A strong community is one with a good social infrastructure. An inclusive and engaged community with a range of community spaces and the physical and digital connections to bring people together.

Multi-year grants
made 2022–2023

15

Value of multi-year grants
made 2022–2023

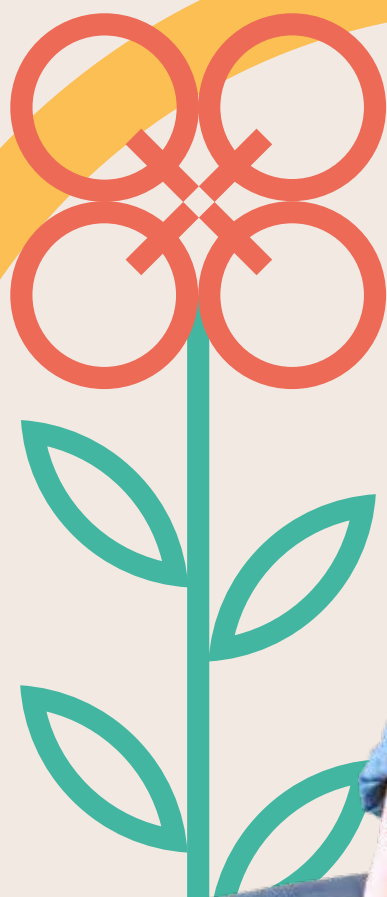
£863k

Increase in value of
multi-year grants compared
to previous 12 months

£42k

Steady funding that reassures communities

There are times when a one-off grant is not enough to address the demands facing charitable organisations and longer-term support is required. Ensuring that vital services continue to be accessible means taking a different approach to funding. This year the total amount we have awarded in multi-year grants has increased by £42k.



Rising costs, rising demands

Facing the challenges and concerns over future resilience

With limited funding available, we know how crucial it is that every pound of philanthropic money is spent effectively. Each year we talk to groups, we learn from the funding we give them, and we monitor the local landscape to help us ensure funding is delivered where it is most needed.

Local Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) organisations have faced many challenges in recent years. These challenges, one after another, have resulted in many VCSE organisations trying to navigate rising demand for their services, increasingly complex needs of the people they help, escalating costs just to keep the lights on, and high levels of competition for funding. As VCSE organisations make changes to the ways they work, we have also made changes to our ways of working and the funding we provide.

So this year we've continued to offer funding aligned with what organisations have told us they need. We've helped them meet immediate needs through emergency and operational funding, supported their future resilience with funding for organisational development, and offered tailored support for strategic initiatives.

Supporting resilience

With over £1m awarded to date, our Resilience Grants Programme enables groups to ask for the things their organisation needs most to secure their future. Grants have been awarded to develop organisations' capacity, governance, business models, strategies and more. These types of activities are often less attractive to funders, so we were delighted that 21 of our fundholders came together to support the programme. A sample of completed projects this year showed that the programme has been highly successful, with 100% of grantees demonstrating increased organisational resilience.

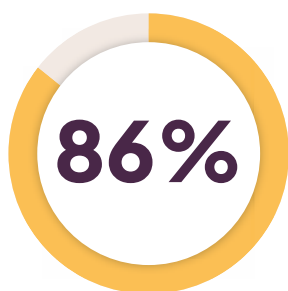


In the twenty years since our project started this is the most difficult time we've ever had trying to secure funds but we remain resolute and determined to continue our vital work."

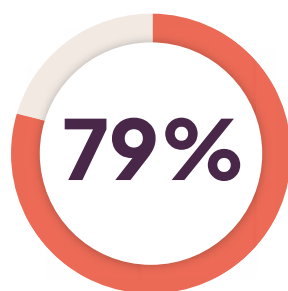
– Elliot Hall, Music projects manager and founder, Mind Your Music



Use of the grants varied* but organisations have told us:



86% of grantees have become more financially sustainable



79% were able to expand their activities



50% of grantees made improvements to how they operate

**Based on a sample of 28 completed projects, where each project can have more than one impact.*

Support for rising costs and demands

We are seeing an increase in issues directly caused or exacerbated by spiralling costs. Running grant programmes like the Bristol City Council Social Action Small Grants Programme enabled us to respond by distributing £444,700 for immediate needs in Bristol. In addition to this, Quartet's fundholders supported grants worth more than £540,000, bolstering communities across the whole West of England. This funding went towards direct support for people in need or at risk of poverty, including food provision, advice services and help combating fuel poverty. Seven of the advice services supported with grants have already helped 1,272 clients, resulting in direct financial gains of over £2m (and counting) for people in financial difficulty.

Working collaboratively across our sector

Another of this year's funding streams has seen us move away from a traditional competitive, open grant application process towards a more collaborative, relationship-based one. Our Sector Development Grant Programme offers larger, multi-year funding for projects of strategic importance. This has included funding to help organisations in specific sectors to collaborate better, align their goals and increase their influence. Funding awards are made based on deep knowledge of the local landscape and in-depth conversations with specialist charitable sectors. To date, we've awarded 16 grants totalling £334,525 under the Sector Development Grant Programme, with early indicators suggesting that this is a highly successful and welcome approach.

Fair and equal access to funding

We want to make sure our funds reach all of our local communities, so this year has seen us trial a new method of understanding the spread of our grant-making. As part of our commitment to equity, diversity and inclusion, we have been benchmarking the reach of our grant-making against local need and the grant-making of other local funders. This has revealed some communities that are underserved by our funding, and also thrown up new questions about how we and other funders ensure we are accessible to all the organisations that need support. We will continue to develop our processes to be as fair and accessible as possible, and are proactively engaging with communities that may have received less funding in the past.

Funding in action: LWOOSA and The Bristol Port Company

The Bristol Port Company believes that giving back to the community in which they work, and their employees live, is essential. As a family business, they have been working with Quartet since 1993 to support their local area.

Their support has had a huge impact on many local community groups over the years, including Lawrence Weston Out of School Activities (LWOOSA). This year they funded LWOOSA's rent costs, ensuring that their doors stay open to parents who need affordable after school childcare. This vital service allows parents to work, train or have respite knowing that their child is well cared for by local professionals.

LWOOSA provides a safe haven where children feel they belong and their voice is heard. They support children's wellbeing and long-term development through care, play and access to activities such as music, sport and dance, the impact of

which cannot be underestimated. As a locally run organisation, they also have excellent links with other local support agencies and can assist families in accessing the help they need, whether it's for food or bills.

In areas such as Lawrence Weston and Avonmouth, organisations like LWOOSA are incredibly important to local residents. At Quartet, we ensure that they become known to fundholders like The Bristol Port Company, with whom we work closely to guide their charitable giving so they can have a lasting impact on their local communities.



Having our rent paid for one year is a huge relief and ensures that we can keep our doors open to provide a safe environment for children. If we didn't have the funding, those children would have nowhere to go and they would be possibly on the streets. They certainly wouldn't be getting the support that they need while their families are in crisis."

– Moraid Warren, Chairperson, LWOOSA





Our motivation to give to Quartet is fundamental. We live in the community; we work in the community. And I think it's hugely important from the Chief Exec downwards that we reflect that with our charitable giving. We've found a mechanism so that Quartet can marshal some of the ideas. They can help us prioritise who we want to give to, and then put in place a system to make sure that funding goes directly to the people that need it, such as LWOOSA."

**– David Brown, CEO,
The Bristol Port Company**

The Bristol Port Company is one of Quartet's longest standing fundholders and a successful business that looks out across the world as a global gateway for trade. But its gaze also falls closer to home, across its local communities. It has deep roots in these communities – not least through its own workforce – and it cares deeply enough about them to want to ensure that it can play a key role in helping them to thrive."

**– Suzanne Rolt, CEO,
Quartet Community
Foundation**



Collaboration for change across our region

The scale of the issues facing our communities is large and complex, and we can only play our part in achieving real change in partnership with others. That's why it's vitally important that we work closely with other funders, organisations and groups to share priorities, co-ordinate effort and make best use of limited resources. Through our shared knowledge, financial resources and our combined voice, we are able to guide local giving and have greater impact. These trusted, long-term relationships are essential as we work together to strengthen the communities in which we live, work and play to create a more equitable future for us all.



I see the Bristol Funders Network as a brilliant opportunity to bring together a group of local, regional and national funders to encourage and adopt a collaborative and strategic approach to better respond to some of the most challenging needs across the city region. Partnering in this way is at the heart of what City Funds has been about."

– Andy Street, Chair of City Funds

Working in partnership

We work with a range of public, private and third sector partners to make the West of England a fairer, more resilient region.

Aligning our funding for greater impact

We work collaboratively with other funders to develop a shared picture of needs and priorities and identify opportunities for aligned funding.

Sharing our learning

Every year we undertake research on the issues that matter in the West of England and we use these insights to guide our funding and are committed to sharing our learning and knowledge with others.

Partnership in Action

Local and national charitable funders, convened by Quartet, meet regularly to share information, priorities, and best practice. In an ever-changing environment we are committed to being as responsive and flexible as possible to the needs of local charities. This has included joining together to fund projects that otherwise wouldn't have been supported, reaching out to under-served communities and making it easier for charities to get the sort of funding – longer-term, core costs – they are asking for.

To find out more about funding partnership and collaboration opportunities with Quartet please contact Ronnie Brown, Philanthropy Director on **0117 989 7705** or ronnie.brown@quartetcf.org.uk.

Q&A: JHF Youth Charity



We recently met with Pippa Gribben, CEO of the Jack Hazeldine Foundation (JHF) youth charity. Here's what she had to tell us.



What does the Jack Hazeldine Foundation (JHF) do?

The JHF supports over 300 vulnerable children and young people annually across North Somerset with a bespoke programme of mentoring, tutoring and therapeutic practice.



Why do you work with Quartet?

We work with Quartet because we have shared values and are both committed to making a long-term difference for our community by providing opportunities that help children and young people reach their potential.



What are the challenges being faced within the communities which you support?

We know that Covid has left a lasting impact on the mental health of our young people. Recent studies show that young people's happiness and confidence have sunk to an all-time low, with 22% of children persistently absent from school in the year 2022/23 which equates to significant gaps in their learning. When you add to this the current cost of living crisis affecting families and extreme concern about climate change, it is easy to see how our children are facing unprecedented challenges and uncertainty.



What has the funding that you have received enabled you to achieve?

Funding from Quartet has enabled us to appoint a Safeguarding and Wellbeing Lead who can ensure that the service we provide for our young people is of the highest quality and meets each child's specific needs. We have also secured funding to grow and develop our outdoor learning space which provides a dynamic learning environment and peaceful retreat for mentors to work with their mentees.



What are the aspirations for the Jack Hazeldine Foundation?

Longer-term we would like to develop our provision for early intervention so that children who are struggling can access group services such as LEGO® and play therapy and reduce the need for more specialist help later on.



Is there anything else you would like to add?

Children and young people are always at the heart of what we do. The JHF is very grateful to Quartet for their ongoing support which enables us to continue to serve the North Somerset community.

Funding in action: **Bath and West Community Energy**

We speak to Sophie Hooper Lea, Chair of Trustees at the BWCE Fund about the support Quartet has provided.

Set up by award-winning Bath and West Community Energy (BWCE) in 2014 as an independent charity, the BWCE Fund provides grants to local projects that make environmental improvements, reduce carbon emissions and fight fuel poverty. BWCE is a member owned social enterprise and one of the largest community-owned energy companies in the UK. It donates a proportion of its surplus income from renewable energy generation to the BWCE Fund each year for redistribution for community benefit.

As a small charity run entirely by trustees, we find it extremely helpful to have Quartet Community Foundation as the administrator for our annual funding round. It is also important to us that Quartet has a similar ethos to our own and is a fellow signatory of the Funder Commitment on Climate Change.

In a time of climate and ecological emergency, local communities are also facing huge challenges because of the cost of living crisis. We particularly welcome applications that address both social and environmental issues, such as tackling fuel 



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**– Sophie Hooper Lea,
Chair of Trustees, BWCE Fund**



poverty and encouraging affordable warmth in environmentally preferable ways. For example, we fund projects that reduce energy bills by improving energy efficiency or encourage local food growing to reduce food miles and grocery bills. We support re-use and repair initiatives as well as climate education and arts programmes that raise awareness of positive, cost-effective solutions.

To date the BWCE Fund has awarded **91 grants worth over £270,000** and BWCE have distributed a further **£28,000** to South Dartmoor Community Energy in additional community benefit. We expect to have more funding available to us in the future as the market for BWCE's clean, green, renewable energy continues to grow. It is a privilege to have the opportunity to fund local charities and community groups that are doing vital work and badly need support in the current economic climate. We are very proud of the impact our grants have on our local communities.

£270k
awarded from
91 grants



Powering change with professional skills

There are times when the organisations we support need more than funding. They are often in need of support on specific projects that require professional skills including HR, engineering, IT, design or legal advice.

Quartet's ProHelp service matches charitable organisations with businesses and individuals who want to share their time, skills and expertise to help.

Any business can get involved. And for our fundholders, it's also a practical way of broadening their impact by offering both grants and sharing some time and their expertise with local organisations.

How it works

Businesses and professionals can express their interest in getting involved and provide us with information about the skills they might be able to offer. We have deep and long-standing relationships with the organisations we support, and they approach us with projects where they feel they could benefit from some professional help. It's our role to understand the objectives of the support required and work closely with our skilled network of experts to match them together.

ProHelp has made a real difference in supporting local charitable organisations and the communities they serve.

In the last 12 months:

Over 100 charities and community organisations were supported by pro bono help and expertise

Almost **2000 hours** of skilled volunteering were delivered

Over
£200k
worth of pro bono support delivered



If you'd like to find out more, scan the QR code opposite or contact John Stienlet at john.stienlet@quartetcf.org.uk.

Helping to secure the future of Jubilee Pool

Jubilee Pool in South Bristol is a popular swimming pool in the heart of the community. When it recently faced permanent closure, Friends of Jubilee Pool approached ProHelp for support with a Community Asset Transfer from the council.

With enormous support from the local community and a dedicated team of Trustees and volunteers, Friends of Jubilee Pool worked tirelessly to secure the future of the pool. However, some parts of the process required skills and knowledge which they didn't have access to or couldn't afford.

We discussed their needs and were able to put them in contact with a range of professionals who came on board to provide the expert support they needed to complete the Community Asset Transfer.

Law firm **Osborne Clarke** provided pro bono legal advice on the heads of terms for the new lease, the community asset transfer lease, the operator agreement and handling the land registry application which they also funded.

Circadian Trust provided guidance and advice to support the negotiations, plus valuable tips on business planning and achieving long-term financial sustainability.

Engineering consultancy **Clarkebond** reviewed the building reports and provided expert advice on how long upgrades would take, the costs involved, how to keep the swimming pool open during structural works and the best way to maintain the premises in the future.

Web and marketing agency **Modular Digital** created a new visual identity for Jubilee Pool, including logos and brand guidelines for the future growth of the organisation.

This is one of many examples where organisations are making a positive change in their community. Alongside vital funding, this story shows how businesses can get involved and, working together, can help voluntary and community groups achieve their goals.

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"I really enjoyed working on it. It's one of those real feel good stories, that gives you a warm fuzzy feeling to have done. I was really pleased I was part of it." Sarah Wilkinson, Senior Associate, Real Estate, Osborne Clarke

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"I thought this was a very interesting project and as a company we're very involved in giving back to the local community." James Edmond, Director, Clarkebond

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Friends of Jubilee Pool is a company and charity and we now run this with, and on behalf of, the community. People feel it is their pool."

– Dereth Wood,
Jubilee Pool Trustee



Helping achieve a lasting impact



During the last year, against a challenging economic backdrop, we were incredibly thankful for the generous donations and support of all our fundholders.

In 2022–2023, we welcomed 12 new fundholders and received donations of £9.6 million. This enabled us to continue and grow our support for a wide range of charities in the West of England. This support for local philanthropy is fundamental to everything we do and helps achieve lasting change in our communities.

Setting up a fund with us is an effective and rewarding way of giving and supporting the causes that matter most to you, now and in the future.

Whether you are an individual, family, charitable trust or business, we would welcome the opportunity to work together with you on your charitable interests and goals.

Our passion for local philanthropy, combined with our expertise and knowledge will help give you peace of mind that your donation is achieving a lasting impact.

For more information, please scan the QR code or call Ronnie Brown, Philanthropy Director on **0117 989 7705** who would be more than happy to have an informal chat with you.

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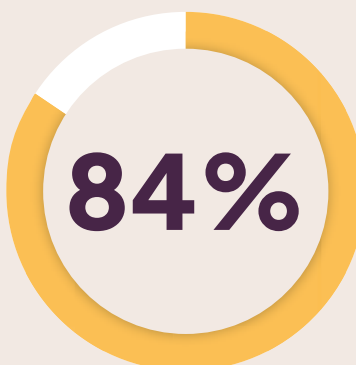


We highly value our partnership with Quartet and look forward to continuing working together. We consider this a long-term partnership for the benefit of our regional communities and customers.”

– Kirsty Scarlett, Head of
Community Engagement,
Wessex Water



8 out of 10 fundholders are very likely or likely to recommend giving through Quartet.



84% of fundholders are very satisfied or satisfied with the service they receive from Quartet.



*Quartet Fundholder survey 2023, results based on 49 respondents.

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I'm proud to be involved with Quartet Community Foundation, whose passionate teams of staff, trustees and funders are doing vital work to support our communities.

Since March 2020, the Tredwin and Pennington Family Fund has helped to provide grants totalling **£100,000** to a wide range of projects and causes, many of which have helped to address the rising cost of living.

Giving back to our communities is really important right now, whether it is through donating money or giving your time. Working with the team at Quartet is genuinely rewarding and I'm so pleased to play a part in helping to drive change and improve the lives of others, particularly in these challenging times.”

**– Richard Tredwin
Fundholder**



Leaving a legacy: a tribute to Nicole Sherwood

Nicole was a firm supporter of our work almost from the beginning. She and her late husband Louis set up their Family Fund with Quartet in 1991 – just four years after we were established – and continued to add to it regularly over the next 30 years.

Nicole was actively involved in and extremely knowledgeable about local charities, volunteering for several of them herself. She was an engaged fundholder, always bringing her own deep experience to the decisions on the grants made from her fund. She was a familiar face at our events and particularly enjoyed the hustle and bustle of The Funding Network (TFN), Bristol's "Dragon's Den" style giving circle. She earmarked her support for TFN even when she couldn't be present herself. She was always very modest about her donations, though, preferring (with amusement) to use the name "Robin Hood" rather than her own!

Nicole's grant-making interests were broad; she supported work with children and young people, homelessness, mental health and those in poverty. She was

particularly keen to use her fund to provide opportunities for women and girls; one of her last grants was to Houria CIC, a food-based social enterprise that provides employment to women refugees and asylum seekers.

Nicole's committed support to the foundation, especially to our endowment challenges, was invaluable and meant that we were able to secure the maximum amount of national funding for the benefit of our local communities. She also readily gave us discretion to make grants during the Covid lockdowns in 2020.

We are greatly saddened by her passing and very grateful that she chose to include a legacy to Quartet in her Will. Guided by the causes she supported whilst she was alive, we will continue to support the kinds of projects and organisations we know she would like us to.

Our mother very much enjoyed her involvement with Quartet and valued the opportunity to learn about and support a variety of meaningful local initiatives thanks to Quartet."

– Nicole's children



During the last year, we were saddened to hear of the passing of two of our fundholders; Bob Baxter and Anthony McGreevy, and their legacies will continue to support the communities and causes they cared so much about.



Our generous fundholders

Revenue funds

£500,000 and above

- Bristol One City Fund
- The Origin Foundation

£250,000 – £499,999

- Quartet Sector Development Fund
- Wessex Water (Donor Directed) Fund

£100,000 – £249,999

- BCC Climate and Ecological Emergency Fund
- Bristol City Council Youth Sector Support Fund
- Bristol Community Health Fund
- Commissioner's Crime Prevention Fund
- Community Investment Fund B&NES
- Osborne Clarke Charitable Fund
- The Grove Fund
- Watson Family Revenue Fund
- Wessex Water Community Fund

£50,000 – £99,999

- Direct Line Group Community Fund
- Pargiter Trust Fund
- Pople Charitable Trust Revenue Fund
- Wesleyan Foundation
- Wessex Water Environment Fund

£20,000 – £49,999

- Bath & West Community Energy Fund
- British Red Cross Ukraine Support Fund (UKCF)
- Ella Rose Fund
- Farscape Family Fund
- High Sheriff's Fund

- Megawatt Community Energy Fund
- R S Bellevue Fund
- R W Barnes Bursary Fund
- TAP for Bristol Fund
- Y Deri Charitable Fund

Up to £20,000

- ALF Revenue Fund
- Bath and North East Somerset Community Wellness Fund
- Biscuit Fund
- Bristol City Funds
- Burges Salmon Charitable Trust Fund
- Cost of Living Fund
- Dan Hickey Fund
- Delegated Services Fund
- Education for Refugees Fund
- Frances Goodchild Foundation
- Hollingdale Fund
- Lord Lieutenant for Bristol's Fund
- Mayor's Fund for Bristol
- North Somerset Realising Potential – Community Transport Fund
- Peggy Blunt Memorial Fund
- Raj K Soni Legacy Fund
- Red Trouser Fund
- Rogerson Fund
- Sovereign Housing Community Fund
- Surviving Winter Appeal
- Te Puke Fund
- The Brocklebank Fund
- Wesport Athlete Legacy Fund



Endowment funds

£5m and above

- Bank of Ireland UK Community Giving Fund
- North Somerset Community Partnership Fund

£1m – £4.9m

- Arnos Vale Cemetery Fund
- Bank of Ireland UK/Bristol & West '97 Fund
- Barbara & Winifred's Fund
- Bristol Community Health Bursary Fund
- Celtic Connection Fund
- Eversea Community First Fund
- R W Barnes Bursary Fund
- Stephen & Sally Trinder Grassroots Fund
- Young Bristol Challenge Fund

£500,000 – £999,999

- AXA Fund
- Betty & Miles Parsons Grassroots Fund
- Biddle Trust Fund
- Joan & Walter Hawkins Fund
- John Pontin Trust
- Kenny Family Community First Fund
- Pople Charitable Trust
- Sherwood Family Fund
- The Bristol Port Company Fund
- Tredwin & Pennington Family Fund
- Wormhole Fund

£250,000 – £499,999

- Audrey Heckels Fund
- Bath Half Marathon Fund
- Brian and Katie Lovering Family Fund
- Bristol Bordeaux Community First Fund
- Cowslip Green Fund
- Denman Charitable Trust Fund
- Eastside Neighbourhood Endowment Fund
- HAS Trust Charitable Fund
- J & M Britton Charitable Trust
- Lloyd Robinson Family Fund
- Marjorie Edwina Whitlock Fund
- Needham Cooper Charitable Trust

- Rolls-Royce Fund
- Society of Merchant Venturers Fund
- Stoke Park Group Friends' Fund
- Thrings Solicitors Fund
- Upper Horfield Neighbourhood Grassroots Fund
- Watson Family Endowment Fund

£100,000 – £249,999

- 1 in 4 People
- Anderson Fund
- Andrew Fletcher Grassroots Fund
- Ansty Fund
- Bank of Ireland UK/Bristol & West Endowment Fund
- Basil Brown Fund
- Ben Durston Community First Fund
- Bridge Foundation Fund
- Bristol Association for Care & Resettlement of Offenders
- Bristol Community & Voluntary Sector Fund
- Chapman Family Fund
- Chris & Diana Sweeting Fund
- Crazy Diamond Fund
- Dunton Fund
- Finn Family Fund
- Fittleworth Grassroots Fund
- Friends of Quartet Community Foundation Fund
- Fund for Young People
- Hewlett-Packard Bristol Fund
- High Sheriff's Fund
- Hugh and Judith Champion Charitable Fund
- Ian & Sarah Robinson Fund
- Into the Arts Fund
- Jerry Cowhig Community First Fund
- John Bretten Grassroots Memorial Fund
- John Laing Fund
- John Spielman Fund
- Kitale Community First Fund
- Laycock Family Grassroots Fund
- Learning & Skills Council West of England Fund
- Mark Hudson Fund
- McGreevy Fund
- Medlock Charitable Trust Community First Fund
- Mercers Company Fund
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- Withy King Fund
- Yates Family Charitable Fund

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- Moss Family Fund
- Nisbets in the Community Fund
- Peter Rilett Fund
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- Shakespeare at the Tobacco Factory
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- Youngwood Fund
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£50,000 – £99,999

- 25th Anniversary Community First Fund
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- Bristol City Council Community Safety & Environment Fund
- Bristol Water Fund
- Churngold Environment Fund
- Clerical Medical Investment Group Fund
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- Charles Barcroft Fund
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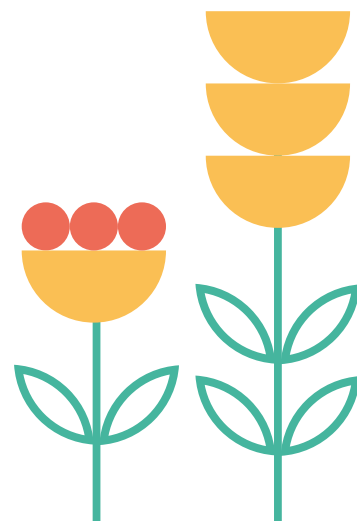
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