



# Impact Report 2025/26

# Welcome from Róisín



This year's Impact Report tells a story of communities facing a range of pressures with determination, creativity and care. For me, 2025–26 has reinforced why the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland exists: to connect generosity with local knowledge, to make sure resources reach the people and organisations best placed to make change happen, and to use our learnings to deliver systemic and sustainable change for communities.

Over the year, we managed over 60 funds, distributing £5,781,565 to 650 organisations and individual grantees across Northern Ireland. The figures are important, but the greater significance lies in what they enabled: practical support for grassroots organisations, space for communities to lead, and partnerships that helped turn concern into action.

Our 2023–26 strategy continued to guide that work. We have focused on engaging and supporting communities, advancing equity, diversity and inclusion, and improving wellbeing in its widest sense. In practice, this meant listening closely, simplifying where we could, and using our relationships with donors and funders to respond to both long-standing challenges and emerging need.

There were many moments this year that showed the value of being flexible and rooted in place. New intermediary funding partnerships opened up longer-term support for organisations working on housing, homelessness and life after contact with the criminal justice system.

At the same time, our response to racist violence and hate crime through the Equity in Action Fund showed how quickly communities, donors and the Foundation can come together when solidarity and practical support are urgently needed.

I have also been struck by the breadth of the work described in these pages: women building confidence and civic voice; human rights organisations using law, evidence and advocacy to protect people's dignity; peace-building projects working patiently in communities where relationships remain fragile; and health, carers and cancer charities demonstrating the vital role of the voluntary and community sector in supporting wellbeing.

None of this happens without people. I want to thank our staff team for their commitment and professionalism, our trustees for their support and challenge, and every grantee, donor, funder and partner who worked with us during the year.

Looking ahead, we will keep learning, keep listening and keep using every tool available to us, including our funding, knowledge, relationships and voice, to support communities to shape a fairer future.

*Róisín Wood OBE*  
Róisín Wood OBE **CEO**

# Words from our Chair



As Chair, I am pleased to introduce this 2025–26 Impact Report on behalf of the Board of Trustees. It presents a Foundation that is purposeful, trusted and financially disciplined, while remaining deeply connected to the communities it serves.

Our role as a Board is to ensure that the Foundation has the strategy, governance and resilience needed to deliver lasting public benefit. This year, we saw strong evidence of that in practice: responsible stewardship of more than 60 funds and five programmes, continued development of diverse income streams, and ethical investment decisions aligned with our charitable purpose and values.

The Foundation's ability to build and sustain confidence among funders, donors and delivery partners is one of its greatest strengths. During 2025–26, new and renewed relationships expanded the resources available to communities, while improvements to donor information, publications and the web journey helped to make giving more accessible and more connected to need.

Good governance also means being clear about the kind of organisation we want to be. The embedding and refresh of our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Action Plan, our continued Diversity Mark accreditation, and our use of data, feedback and lived experience all helped to ensure that inclusion was not treated as a standalone commitment, but as part of how decisions are made and accountability is exercised.

The Board was also encouraged by the Foundation's continued attention to organisational health. The CO3 Leading Workplace Wellbeing award recognised a culture that values staff wellbeing, reflection and improvement. That matters because the quality of our external impact depends on the strength, care and sustainability of the team delivering it.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank Róisín and the staff team, my fellow trustees, and all those who placed their trust in the Foundation this year.

The report that follows gives confidence that the organisation is well placed for the future: financially responsible, values-led and ambitious for the people and places of Northern Ireland.

Our task now is to build on that platform with care, courage and continued accountability.

*Dr Adrian Johnston MBE*

Dr Adrian Johnston MBE **Chair**

# Meet the team

The growth and success of the Community Foundation is due in no small part to the knowledge, experience and dedication of our staff and trustees.

Their commitment and contribution is a key element in our journey enhancing our impact year on year.



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# Our Strategy

In line with our strategy, we continued to work hand in hand with communities to build a better future through ambitious but achievable targets.

Our key strategic priorities for the three years of our strategy were:

- engaging and support communities;
- driving equity, diversity and inclusion; and
- improving wellbeing.

Throughout the period, we aimed to:

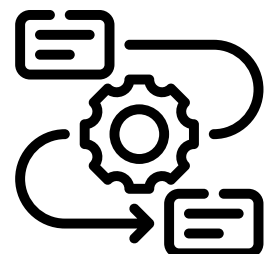
- Build our financial sustainability via diverse income streams and ethical investments;
- Develop open, trust-based, innovative and agile grant-making processes;
- Support donors and funders to develop their plans for giving.

We have developed a grants strategy built on the principles of;

- Work collaboratively to influence policy;
- Advocate for communities; and
- Use impact and knowledge to inform policy and practice.

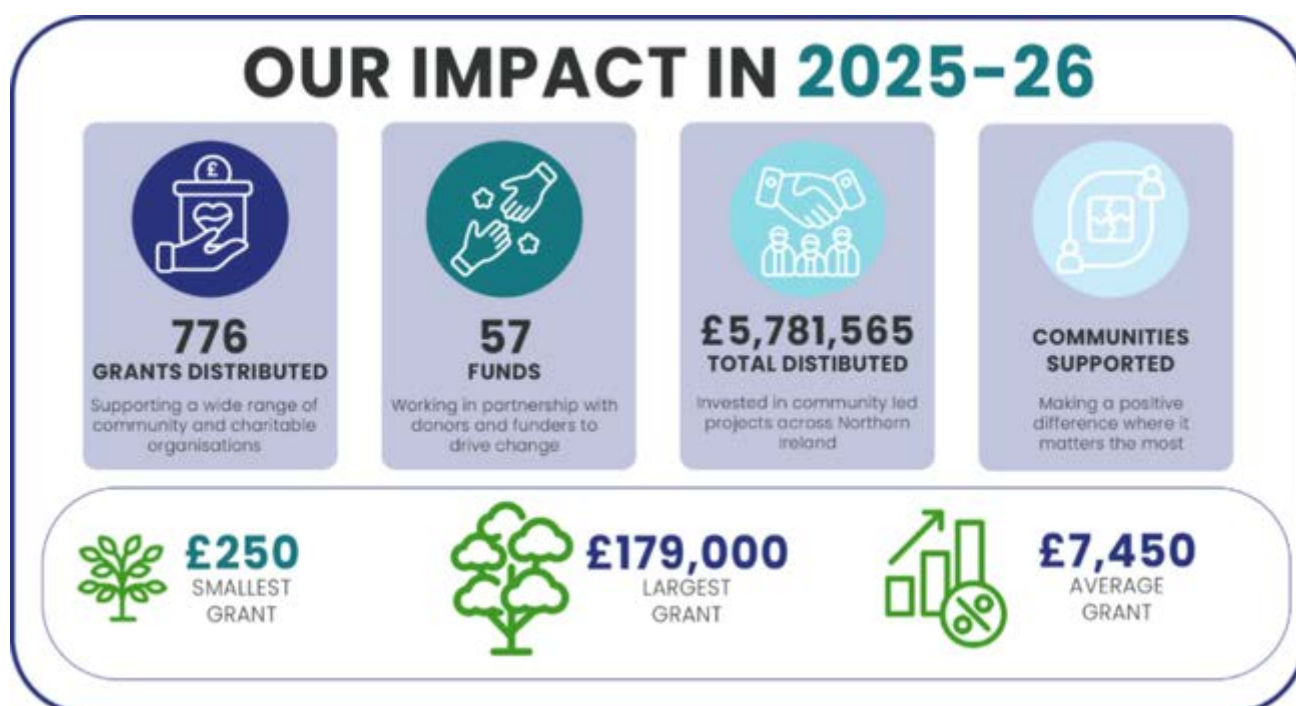
We continued to work with existing donors including individuals, corporates, statutory bodies and other foundations and funding bodies.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our donors and partners for their continued support in 2025/26.



# Our Grant-making: a summary

Over the 2025–26 period, we distributed 776 grants on behalf of 57 funds, totalling £5,781,565. With an average grant of around £7,450, the amounts ranged from £250 to £179,000.



We continued to engage directly with those working on the ground to better understand local needs and issues, and to provide flexible, accessible funding to local organisations to enable them to provide appropriate supports and services to their communities.

Having awarded funding to 650 organisations and individual grantees across Northern Ireland, some of the highlights from this year's grant-making include:

- Establishing a new intermediary funding partnership with the Henry Smith Foundation which will be known as the Thriving Futures Fund. Through this £1.25 million Fund, we will be working with 10 grantee organisations to support people leaving the criminal justice system, victims of domestic abuse, and refugees and asylum seekers, until December 2028;
- Commencing a new phase of our housing and homelessness work with the Oak Foundation. This five-year collaboration, totalling £1.7 million takes a “grants-plus” approach, through which we offer both capacity building and financial support to 17 organisations working to address housing insecurity and homelessness issues;

- Developing a number of exciting new funding relationships, including with the Homewards NI Bright Path Fund, the Randal Foundation and the Goodyear Trust, which will deliver much needed resource to communities across Northern Ireland;
- Mobilising in response to hate crime incidents and racist violence in Ballymena and other areas during June 2025, by establishing the Equity in Action fund to provide funding to organisations involved in challenging misinformation and disinformation, and addressing racism, xenophobia and Islamophobia. This resulted in the award of 39 grants, totalling £205,000.



# Fund spotlight: Housing and Homelessness

This five year “grants-plus” intermediary funding partnership with Oak Foundation opened for applications in April 2025. We are currently supporting 17 voluntary and community sector organisations to address issues around housing insecurity and homelessness.

This is enabling a wide range of developmental activity and service delivery, including:

- Three grantees are focusing on undertaking research to inform future decision making and service provision: two are focused on housing challenges facing the LGBTQIA+ community, with the other concentrated on women with disabilities;
- Six organisations utilising their awards to support organisational capacity building, strategic planning and service development;
- Two organisations are focused specifically on better supporting and training their staff;
- Of the six organisations utilising grant funding to provide services, two are focused on providing wraparound support to refugees and asylum seekers; one is focused on advocacy and support for tenants within the private rental sector; and three are focused on supporting people to sustain tenancies and avoid homelessness.

Alongside the funding, the “grants-plus” approach of this Fund is also enabling us to provide a range of supports and learning activities:

- Homeless Connect has been commissioned to encourage and support all the grantees to incorporate meaningful lived experience into their service delivery and strategic planning;
- Consultants have been appointed to provide insight and learning support. This will entail evaluating the value and impact of Homeless Connect’s lived experience training programme; assessing the impact of, and learning from, the developmental and service delivery grants and the Community Foundation’s role as intermediary funder on behalf of Oak Foundation;
- The first of what will be a series of networking and learning activities for the Fund’s grantees took place in March 2026. This initial event focused on campaigning skills.



# Fund spotlight: Northern Ireland Human Rights Fund

In 2025, the Fund deepened its commitment to human rights by expanding to eight active projects. Four new grantees, Children's Law Centre, Friends of the Earth NI, The Anaka Collective and The Detail, joined the portfolio. We secured a generous grant from the Oak Foundation for legacy related work involving the Committee on the Administration of Justice (CAJ), Public Interest Litigation Support (PILS) and The Detail.

The Fund continued to provide core support to PILS, Practice and Participation of Rights (PPR) and CAJ, as well as grant support for the Social Justice Fund.

The Social Justice Fund remains a popular and oversubscribed fund, receiving 40 applications to a value of £244,656. During the year, 17 applicants were awarded a combined £103,280, which represented a full allocation of the available funding. Grants ranged from £4,500 to £12,000.

As the application rate indicates, interest in the Fund remains high, with a 42% success rate in 2025 (vs. 32% in 2024). The Fund provided support to address complex social justice issues on themes related to, for example, health, gender, violence against women and girls, conflict resolution and racial justice.



Key moments in 2025-2026 included welcoming trustees from the Sigrid Rausing Trust in April to see first-hand the impact of their investments, and celebrating the Fund's 10-year anniversary in May with a refreshed brand and the formal launch of new grantees.

# Our programmes: Nothing About Us Without Us

The Nothing About Us Without Us women's programme, supported by Porticus, has continued to grow and strengthen over the past year. Central to its success is a co-design approach, bringing together a group of committed, visionary organisations to shape a programme that is genuinely developed with and for women. We are grateful to Northern Ireland Rural Women's Network (NIRWN), Falls Women's Centre and Reclaim the Agenda for their time, expertise and commitment to the programme.

We have continued to work in partnership with Derry Well Women to progress priorities for a Women's Health Action Plan. We were pleased to support their listening exercise and soft launch its report in February 2026, timed ahead of International Women's Day, creating space for women's voices to inform future action related to health, ensuring they are visible, vocal and valued on the issues that matter to, and impact on, them.

The Nothing About Us Without Us bursary scheme, launched in June 2025, supported 51 women to pursue practical opportunities that built confidence, skills, and independence. Awards have enabled access to driving lessons, translation courses, and equipment such as laptops to support study and self-employment, alongside accredited training including Open College Network (OCN) courses in areas such as sewing, beauty, and nail technology.

Across the year, the programme has also created opportunities for learning, reflection and civic engagement. Screenings of Wave Goodbye to Dinosaurs, a film exploring the history of the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition, were held in Belfast and Kilkeel in June and November 2025, each followed by panel discussions with former Coalition members. Participants also engaged in visits to Derry City and Strabane District Council, Belfast City Council, and the Northern Ireland Assembly as part of our Understanding Civic Structures strand of work.

Alongside this, we have worked with Act Now NI who have been able to deliver workshops on How to Have Difficult Conversations About Migration, supporting participants to engage confidently with complex and sometimes challenging issues. Finally, our Visible, Vocal, Valued workshops for core participants continued to be well received, helping women to build confidence, strengthen their voice, and connect their lived experience to wider civic and policy discussions.



# Our programmes: Peace Impact Programme

We continued our work as Managing Agents under the Peace Impact Programme on behalf of the International Fund for Ireland. The aim of the programme was to build sustainable peace and prosperity within communities facing the greatest economic and social deprivation, where there are low levels of engagement in peace building and some have felt limited benefits from the Peace Process.



The programme objectives included:

- Engaging with individuals and groups that have not previously, or only partially, participated in community development and peace building activities
- Increasing contact, dialogue, sharing and integration within and between communities to build cohesion and improve relationships
- Supporting creative and innovative approaches to dealing with contentious issues
- Promoting greater understanding and acceptance of diversity between communities, thereby reducing sectarianism
- Targeting the engagement and participation of disaffected young people
- Underpinning the Peace Process and promoting economic prosperity by increasing the skills base within communities
- Supporting the development of women in peace building
- Supporting projects that would lead to and result in greater collaboration and relationship building with local and regional government

Over the course of 2025–26, we supported 15 projects, making significant progress on difficult issues in hard-to-reach loyalist and republican areas. The impact of this work included:

- 79,787 people involved in capacity building events and training
- 979 inter/intra community and cross border relationships established and maintained
- 1,026 core events and activities delivered, including training and capacity building, community cohesion events, study visits, family fun days, conferences and seminar conversations on issues related to peacebuilding and transition.
- 413 accreditations or qualifications achieved

# Our programmes: The Acorn Farm

The 'I Can Grow' programme continued to be a leading element of long-term wellbeing and skills development, delivered in partnership with the National Lottery Community Fund's Climate Action Fund, Derry City and Strabane District Council and the UK Levelling Up Fund.

The wider £6.2 million Acorn Farm capital build project was designed to transform a former military site in St Columb's Park in Derry into a unique urban growing and green education space. The final stages of the capital build were nearing completion, with plans being finalised for both a formal and informal opening in Autumn 2026. The new gate lodge building and garden have served as an interim demonstration space for engagement with communities, volunteers, visitors and schools.

The Acorn Farm community engagement programme is skilling up hundreds of local families, households and communities who are learning how to grow and cook food at home through the 'I Can Grow' and 'I Can Cook' programmes, alongside the community garden and allotments focus of 'Growing Challenges, Growing Communities'. Some highlights to date include:

- 1,600 families commencing their growing journeys
- 13,212 beneficiaries reporting increased knowledges of the growing cycle of food
- Supporting the establishment of a climate commission at Derry City and Strabane District Council



# Engaging and Supporting Communities



Through our 14 Community Benefit Funds, we continued to enable communities living within the vicinity of wind farms to secure funding for a wide range of community, sporting, cultural and environmental activities.

Our Brian Conlon, Gill's, Keadue and Goodyear Funds also enabled us to provide flexible, community focused funding within specific geographic areas (Newry, Carrickfergus, Derry and Lurgan respectively).

Through our Openreach and Micro Community Investment Funds we provided support to 116 smaller, grassroots community organisations across Northern Ireland with, often vital and highly impactful, small grants of up to £2,000 each.

We continued to work directly with a number of our donors, including the McCall Foundation, ARN Foundation, Meliora Trust and BC&P Fund, to link their generous donations to emerging issues and opportunities within communities. We also provided funding directly to a range of individuals, from young entrepreneurs through SWEF, to young musicians through the Thomas Devlin Fund and people in crisis through the GiveInc Women's Fund.

The RTE Toy Show Appeal, Circle of Change, Cooper Richardson Fund, David Ervine Fund, Noah Donohoe Fund, and Seamus McAleer Fund have demonstrated a strong commitment to engaging and supporting communities, providing vital resources, opportunities, and assistance to help communities thrive.

# Our Funding Practice



To ensure we continue to meet the needs of communities, our strategy committed to the following:

- To develop open, trust based, innovative and agile grant making processes
- To continue to build our financial sustainability via diverse income streams and ethical investments.

Our vision for our grant making was to develop trust-based relationships that are strong, connected, listened to, and served. Our grant making is underpinned by the following values:

Flexibility

Agility

Relational

Risk Taking

Inclusion

Influencing

Our grant processes set out the decision-making authority for different funds and ensured that all grant applicants were treated fairly and equitably. We endeavoured to strike a balance between being supportive of grantees and holding them to account for delivery against their funded outcomes and outputs. We also sought to advocate on behalf of the voluntary and community sector, raising the profile of the issues impacting on their ability to deliver sustained change with and for the communities they represent.

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We highly valued the flexibility and support provided by CFNI staff. Their knowledge of the CVS (community and voluntary sector), the speed in which we received responses to queries and the interest taken in our work was helpful, appropriate and supportive in assisting to make the project work.

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Making Strategy

We continued to work with our donors to articulate the challenges that the sector faces, and encourage and influence how they, and others, give their time and resources. We have continued to build our financial sustainability via diverse income streams, including funding and donations from government, trusts and foundations, corporate organisations and individuals and families. We encouraged partnership working and have developed a number of collaborative funds.

Throughout the year, we managed over 60 Funds, and 5 Programmes, raising additional income from both new and existing donors. This income helps us to provide more support to local communities in Northern Ireland. With an ethical investment policy, we ensure our endowment funds are managed responsibly and in accordance with our values.

We produced a series of accessible information booklets for potential donors, funders and anyone wanting to make a difference in Northern Ireland, including information on how to set up a fund, creating a legacy fund, corporate giving and advice for professional advisors and family offices and their clients. We also created publications on key Funds including the Give Inc Women's Fund, Equity in Action, The Climate Action Seed Fund and the Inspiring Growth Fund to encourage their growth and development.

We also revised and updated the web journey, with a focus on publicising and celebrating our funders, donors and funds, making it easier for people to access the information they need about our work and offer support wherever they can.



# Driving Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

In what felt like increasingly negative circumstances, our efforts to embrace and support communities of all racial, sexual, gender, religious and socio-economic backgrounds continued. Some examples of this included:

- Supporting two research projects around housing insecurity issues facing the LGBTQIA+ community through our Housing and Homelessness Fund;
- Providing timely support to organisations fighting racism, xenophobia and Islamophobia through our Equity in Action, Thriving Futures, Meliora Trust, Housing and Homelessness, Comic Relief and other Funds;
- Awarding 27 grants, totalling £102,000, to support Irish language-based projects through the Ultach Fund;
- Funding 49 projects supporting digital inclusion through the Fibrus Community Fund and our new Inspiring Growth Fund;
- Supporting young people leaving care, isolated older people, neurodiverse children and young people, those dealing with mental ill health, people at risk of destitution, and others often marginalised within our society through a range of other Funds.

We embedded our 2025 Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Action Plan across the organisation and refreshed it for 2026, focusing on three key areas: embedding DEI in governance and decision-making, strengthening gender diversity in recruitment, and improving employee inclusion, wellbeing and belonging.



This work is driving more inclusive practice at every level, from Board oversight and strategy through to day-to-day operations. Over the past year, we have built organisational capability through training on inclusive language and unconscious bias and deepened our understanding of the lived experiences of others, resulting in greater awareness and confidence in how we work together.

We remain Diversity Mark accredited and continue to use data, feedback and lived experience to guide our progress. Our refreshed 2026 Action Plan will strengthen this approach, ensuring our DEI work remains evidence-led, measurable and embedded across all areas of our organisation.

Building on from our conference in January 2025 and following race riots in June of 2025, we launched our Equity in Action Fund. The Equity in Action Fund represents a vital grassroots response to the rise in hate crime, misinformation, and disinformation. We plan to build on this work and are co-designing a programme on tackling racial justice and developing resilience with communities to deal with, and respond to, ongoing change.



# Improving Wellbeing



March 2026 saw the successful conclusion of our three health Funds: the Cancer Charities Support Fund; the Carers Support Fund and the Mental Health Support Fund. Over a five-year period, which included the immediate aftermath of the global pandemic, we awarded almost £30 million to 179 organisations through these Funds. Our flexible and relational approach with our grantees ensured that the funding available was utilised to its full potential, achieving maximum benefit for communities.

We produced an extensive Post Project Evaluation report for each Fund, which we hope will provide further evidence to the Department of Health and others on the essential role that the voluntary and community sector plays in providing vital services, particularly to support our mental health and emotional wellbeing.

Our broad portfolio continued to enable us to provide funding across all five of our wellbeing themes: mental, physical, financial, social, and environmental. Some examples of this include:

- The Nourish the Nation fund, addressing hunger for young people during the school holidays and supporting summer holiday activity and food schemes;
- The Goodyear Community Fund, supporting sporting and community inclusion activities;
- The Openreach Fund, supporting isolated older people, people with disabilities and disadvantaged young people;
- The Care Leavers Fund, providing mental health and emotional wellbeing support to young people leaving care;
- The SWEF Fund, supporting young entrepreneurs;
- Kingsbridge Foundation, supporting health and wellbeing;
- The Ballygrainey Fund, to support educational development for young people;
- Kate Lagan Fund, supporting mental health and young people;
- Murlough Fund; set up to support people who are excluded or disadvantaged;
- PWC Foundation, supporting charities with beneficiaries in Northern Ireland;
- Our Staff and Trustee Wellness fund, which recognises the pressure and stress that voluntary and community sector staff and volunteers operate under.

# Staff Health and Wellbeing

We value the great team of staff that work with us, and are fully committed to helping them to have a good work-life balance and improve their health and wellbeing. Our Staff Wellbeing Group have worked hard over the past year to support staff health and wellbeing through training, social activities and our reward and recognition programme. Highlights included:

- Staff health checks – provided by NI Chest Heart and Stroke
- Social activities like our 'CFNI Carnival', involving team-building activities and an enjoyable pizza making session
- Walking for Wellness Challenge
- Reward and Recognition awards
- Wellbeing Training events, such as our Vital Nutrition session at the start of the year. This helps us make better choices when we are thinking about what we eat.

We have continued to promote and celebrate the work of our staff Wellbeing Team. This year CFNI achieved the Leading Workplace Wellbeing award at the CO3 Chief Officers 3rd Sector Awards 2025.

The award recognised the specific initiatives and policies we introduced to improve workplace wellbeing and the impact they had. It reflected our promotion of work-life balance and mental health among the team, and what measurable improvements and feedback we received because of our focus on creating a wellbeing-focused culture for all.



# Funders' Commitment on Climate Change

As a signatory of the Association of Charitable Foundations' (ACF) Funders' Commitment on Climate Change, we recognise that the growing climate emergency is a serious risk to the pursuit of our charitable aims. Under the five pillars within that Commitment we have:

## **Educated and learned**

Staff used their volunteer days to support a number of environmental projects including working on water quality and habitat improvement schemes. We hosted a grantee network training seminar by Keeping NI Beautiful on Climate Change Awareness.

Our Communications Manager completed the first ever Common Purpose Leaders for Nature Programme, designed to support professionals across diverse sectors to respond to Climate Action Plans, Biodiversity Action Plans and Nature Restoration Plans with clarity, courage, and collaboration.

## **Committed resources**

During the 2025-26 year, we continued to develop and deliver the Acorn Farm Climate Action Programme, and the 'I Can Grow' programme. This supported over 400 families to grow their own food with the initial build on the Acorn Farm site in Derry being close to completion and full opening.

We continued to manage 15 community benefit funds from local windfarms and have developed the RiverRidge Environmental Trust grant scheme. Further to this we launched, in partnership with The National Lottery Community Fund, a new Climate Action Seed Fund designed to support grassroots environmental initiatives.

## **Integrated climate into programmes and processes**

Climate sustainability has been integrated as one of our strategic priority initiatives. By prioritising this across our work, we aim to contribute to practical and cultural changes within our office space and day to day operations. We have moved away from corporate gifts, awards and merchandise that are unsustainable, for example, or single use, offering sustainable alternatives instead.

## **Stewarded our investments for a post carbon future**

We have continued to develop and implement an ethical investment policy, with negative screening against fossil fuels in addition to other ethical restrictions, and positive screening to actively invest in green energy and sustainable investments.

## **Decarbonised our operations**

We continued to reduce our use of paper in the office, by moving most processes to cloud based electronic systems. This included our grant-making, finance, Human Resource and Customer Relationship Management systems, where processes are all online.

We have ended the use of single use plastics in our materials and have instead moved to eco-friendly products such as paper pens. We continue to use eco-friendly cleaning products and endeavour to use local suppliers.

## **Report on progress**

We report annually to ACF on our progress and attend their Climate Action seminars to engage with and learn from other Foundations on their climate action.



# Our funds, funders and supporters

We would like to express our gratitude to the funders who supported our work in 2025–26:

**Baring Foundation**  
**Comic Relief**  
**Department of Health NI**  
**Esmée Fairbairn Foundation**  
**Foyle Foundation**  
**Henry Smith Foundation**  
**International Fund for Ireland**  
**National Lottery Community Fund**  
**Oak Foundation**  
**Porticus UK**  
**Randal Foundation**  
**RTÉ Toy Show Appeal**  
**Sigrid Rausing Trust**



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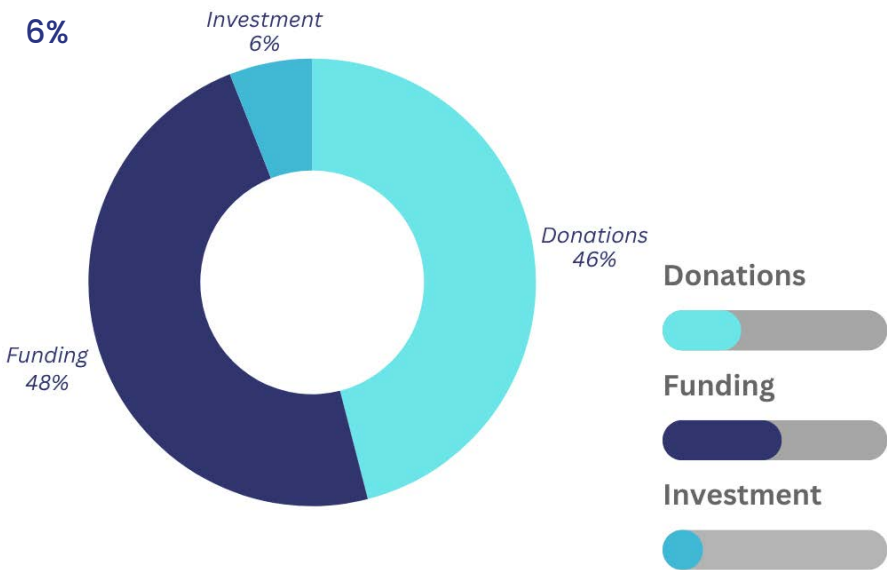


# Our Finances

## Income

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| Donations   | £3,170,892 | 46% |
| Funding     | £3,358,897 | 48% |
| Investments | £432,656   | 6%  |

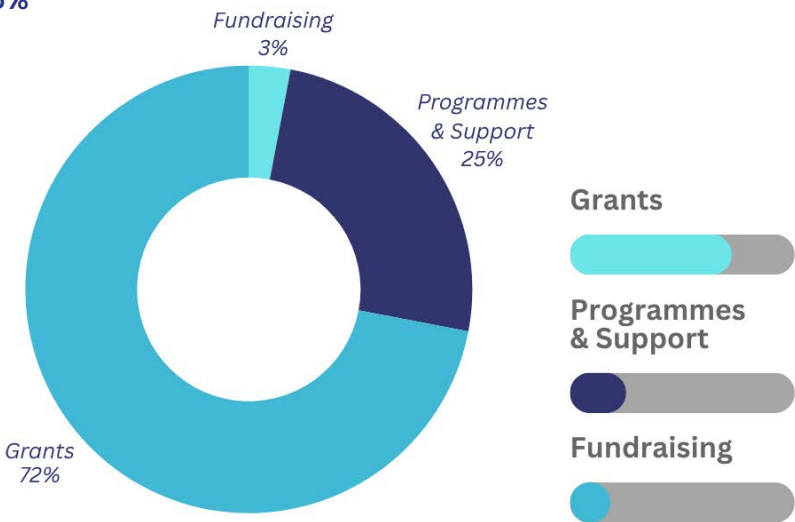
**Total Income**      **£6,962,445**



## Expenditure

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| Grants               | £5,225,173 | 72% |
| Programmes & Support | £1,784,869 | 25% |
| Fundraising          | £229,443   | 3%  |

**Total Expenditure**      **£7,239,485**



*Note: We carried forward additional income from the previous financial year, which covered the deficit in 2025/26.*

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