



Impact Report 2024



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Message from the Chair



Segun Olowookere
Chair, Board of Trustees

What another incredible and busy year for the Blagrove Trust.

Over the year, we were able to **support 95 partners and pay out nearly £2,094,000 in grants** across several different programmes, always with the **focus on youth-led change and giving young people power**.

We remained **committed to deepening our anti-oppression practices** and to centring those we are here to serve. **Building closer relationships with young people** has been a continual focus for the Trust, **shaping how we fund young people directly**. We spent

time learning from and improving the Challenge and Change Fund, as we prepared to launch the next round of funding in 2025. At the same time, we expanded the Pathways Fund and developed the wraparound support we offer. We also invested in four partners through the Climate Justice Accelerator.

We continued to **work with seven funders across our programmes and collaborated with three learning partners**. We also **convened a number of events** such as the quarterly Peer Learning Group sessions, which we resource for our regional partners.

We look forward to continuing this collaborative focus across all of our work in 2025. Thank you to all our partners for their commitment and excellent work.

We are grateful to the Nineteen Eighty-Nine Charitable Trust for their ongoing support. This generous grant is enabling us to scale our work and ambition, and it is making a significant difference to our ability to be ambitious in our strategy.

Message from the CEO



Eli Manderson Evans
CEO

At Blagrove, we believe that real change happens when power shifts

—and in 2024, we saw that belief take root and grow in new ways.

This year wasn't just about the numbers—though they matter. We supported **95 partners**, distributed over **£2 million in grants**, and expanded our programmes and support offers. More importantly, it was about *how* we worked: **intentionally, collaboratively, and always with young people at the centre**.

Through trust-based funding, wellbeing support, and by creating

spaces for young people to lead, we remained grounded in our core commitment: **to listen, respond, and back those pushing for a more just world**. I'm especially proud of how we've continued to evolve. From the expansion of the Pathways Fund, to seeding climate justice work with a strong equity lens, to strengthening our safeguarding support, we've matched ambition with care.

Alongside our brilliant team and Board, I want to thank our partners, advisers, and every young person who has challenged and shaped our thinking this year. You remind us what's possible when funders act with humility and trust replaces gatekeeping.

We are especially grateful to the Nineteen Eighty-Nine Charitable Trust for enabling us to think bigger and stretch further in pursuit of our strategic goals.

As we look ahead to 2025, we do so with open minds, renewed energy, and deep respect for the work ahead. There is no blueprint for this—but there is momentum, and we're proud to be part of building it.

A bit about Blaggrave

At Blaggrave, we take a **nuanced, person-centred approach to funding**. We recognise that young people's lives are shaped by overlapping and interconnected systems of power and identity, and that everyone's experiences are different.

Instead of focusing on specific issues or sectors, we remain open and responsive to the wide range of realities and needs that young people face.

Our commitment is clear: to support work that reflects the values and goals outlined in our **strategy**, while staying flexible and open to emerging priorities. We aim to strike a **balance between established and consistent lines of work and making space to shift, adapt, and respond** to what young people tell us matters most.

The young people we serve

We are here to serve **young people who are challenging and experiencing injustice in their individual lives and within society**. We do not seek to categorise young people or reduce their circumstances

to eligibility checklists, so this description does not attempt to be comprehensive. We **work alongside these young people to bring direct lived experience into our decision-making**.

Mission

To bring lasting change to the lives of young people; investing in them as powerful forces for change and acting upon their right to be heard in pursuit of a fair and just society.

Objectives

1 Increasing civil society's accountability to young people

2 Investing in young people to create change

3 Investing in better youth policy

Priorities

The young people we are here to serve; long-term systems change; youth engagement and leadership.



Blagrove in numbers

All programmes

150

Total number of grants

95

Total number of partners

£2,093,950

Total funding provided

% is taken from all programmes

94% of partners would recommend us to another charity

87% of grants are multi-year

49% of partners received an additional grant for wellbeing

Total funding provided per programme

Regional Programme	£922,639
Pathways Fund	£398,860
Young People in Policy Making Fund	£358,976
The Listening Fund	£159,975
Infrastructure and Field-building Grants	£110,000
Climate Justice Accelerator	£60,000
Strategic Fund	£83,500
Total:	£2,093,950

Average grant size per programme

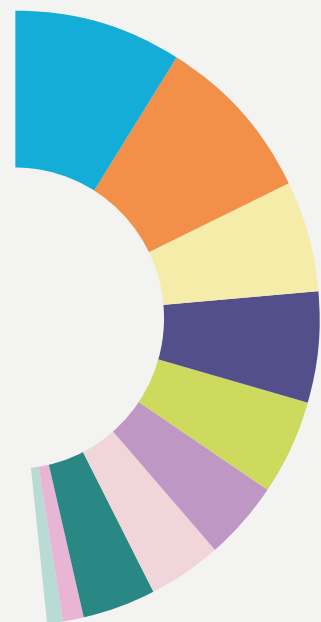
Regional Programme	£18,829
Pathways Fund	£22,159
Young People in Policy Making Fund	£39,886
The Listening Fund	£15,998
Infrastructure and Field-building Grants	£55,000
Climate Justice Accelerator	£20,000
Strategic Fund	£16,700
Average:	£26,939

Open call outs

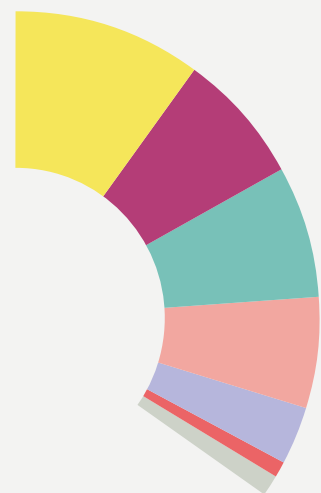
No. of outline proposals received **85**

% outline proposals that have been funded **9%**

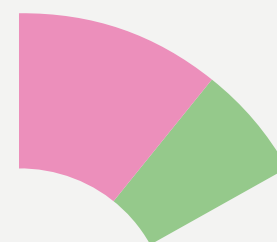
Themes for 2024 grants



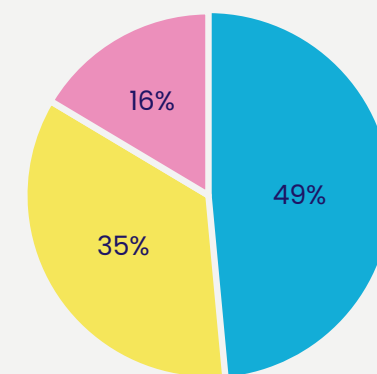
	Systems and Services	£	%
	Care system	£185,976	9%
	Places & spaces	£179,000	9%
	Criminal justice	£130,000	6%
	Health	£126,210	6%
	Housing & homelessness	£104,830	5%
	Information, advice & counselling	£87,147	4%
	Employment	£85,885	4%
	Education	£81,000	4%
	Youth violence	£21,000	1%
	Civil society accountability	£15,000	1%



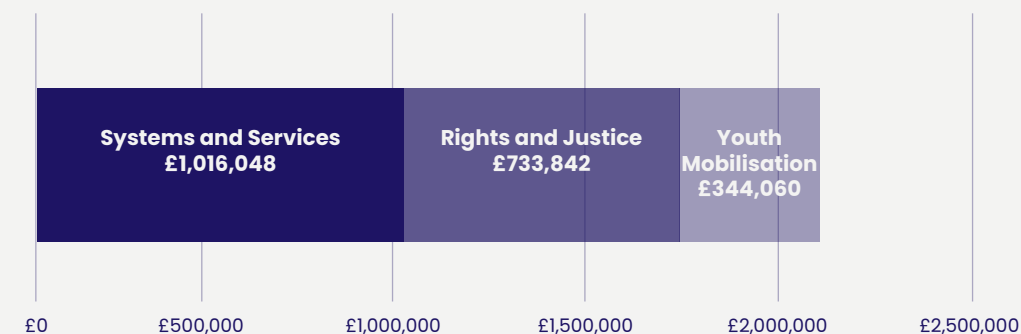
	Rights and Justice	£	%
	Migration	£209,765	10%
	Disability rights	£155,500	7%
	Climate justice	£145,000	7%
	Racial justice	£122,000	6%
	LGBTQ + rights	£58,077	3%
	Gypsy & traveller communities	£26,000	1%
	Gender justice	£17,500	1%



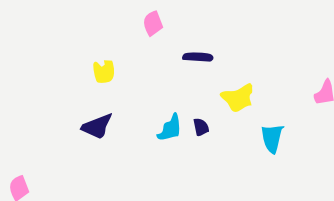
	Youth Mobilisation	£	%
	Youth leadership & representation	£372,885	10%
	Campaigning & advocacy	£227,060	6%



● Systems and Services ● Rights and Justice ● Youth Mobilisation



Our grant making commitments



We continued to prioritise a **relational, trust-based approach to grantmaking.**

Throughout 2024, we aimed to **balance support for existing partners, with an openness to new funding opportunities in response to changing contexts.**

We offered two types of grants throughout the year:

- ongoing funding, accessible through a simple outline proposal form on our website, and
- time-limited funding opportunities, announced via our website and social media.

We also ensured that our **commitments to partners** — outlining what they can expect from us and how they can hold us to account—were clearly accessible on our website, alongside our **complaints policy**.

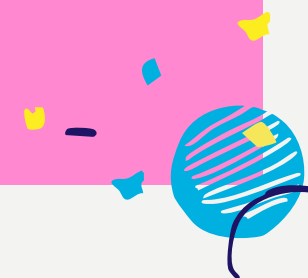


Responding to partners and external context

We remained responsive to our partners—especially in moments of crisis.

Midway through the year, partners working in the migration sector highlighted the **increasing toll of operating within a politically and administratively unstable context**, which was having a profound impact on young people. In response, we acted quickly to provide **a 10% uplift to all our partners in the migration space.**

In August 2024, racist and Islamophobic violence broke out in many of the towns and cities across the regions we support. Many of our youth-led partners were directly affected, and many established charities in our Regional Programme mobilised in response. We provided wellbeing grants to those particularly impacted, giving teams the space and support they needed to rest and recover.



Community Foundations: endowments

The endowments we hold at three Community Foundations continued to provide small grants

for grassroots groups in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, Berkshire, and Wiltshire.

Events

Our support goes beyond funding—we invest in connection, collaboration and shared learning.

We know the value of **creating spaces where partners can learn from and with each other**. Across our programmes, we offered specialist events, peer learning sessions, and moments of celebration, all designed to support collective growth and deepen impact.

In our Regional Programme, we hosted **three peer learning sessions** with over 50 representatives from partner organisations. These gatherings created space to share insights on youth participation and leadership, grounded in lived experience and practice.

In December 2024, we hosted our largest-ever **Youth Led Change Day**, welcoming nearly 100 young changemakers



and activists—a **powerful moment of solidarity, joy and shared purpose**.

We also took part in events across the funding sector and beyond. From conversations on safeguarding and anti-racist practice, to celebrating young campaigners and activists at the Sheila McKechnie Awards, to conferences on community power hosted by Stir to Action and the

Uncharitable speaker series, we made sure our team was both sharing learning and staying informed on sector best practice.

On the international stage, our CEO Eli Manderson Evans presented our emerging strategic thinking at the UN Conference in September 2024, helping to bring our values and vision into global dialogue.

Blagrove events

Programme	Number of events	Number of attendees	% of attendees who found event good/excellent
Regional Programme	3	54	N/A
Pathways Fund	1	23	86%
Youth Led Change Day	1	94	100%
All programmes	5	171	92%



Increasing civil society's accountability to young people

Regional Programme

Through our Regional Programme, we continued to invest in grassroots youth organisations in the South East of England—specifically in Berkshire, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, Sussex, and Wiltshire. **Our aim is to support young people facing multiple challenges to have their rights recognised and needs met.**

Applications are open year-round via our website, with a current success rate of 9%. We aim to respond quickly: 64% of applications received a response within a month.

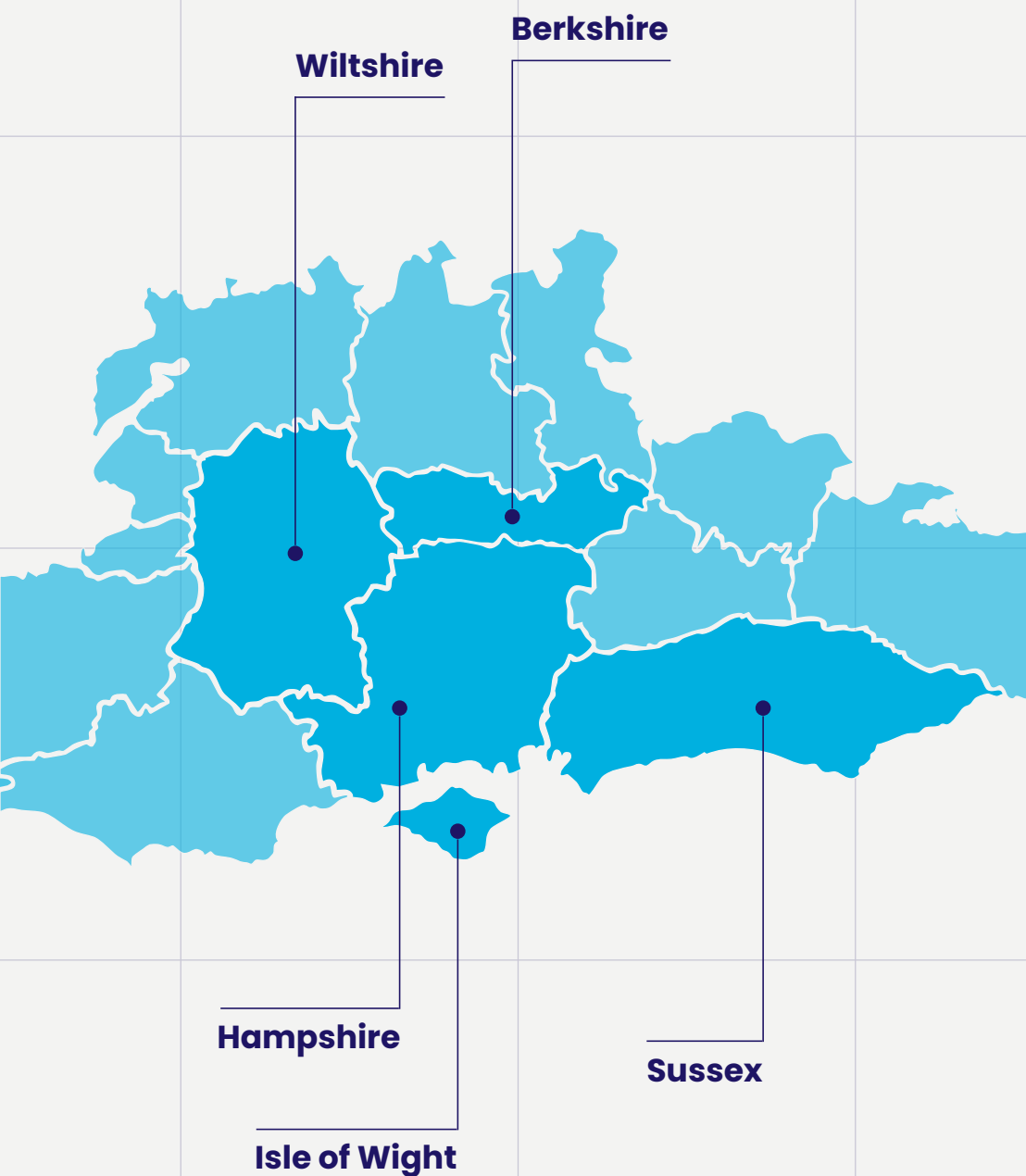
Grants in this programme are long term, typically awarded for three years, and **range from £10,000 to £50,000 per year**. The average grant size in 2024 was £18,829, a slight increase from previous years.

One of our grants for the Isle of Wight was matched by Sovereign Housing, creating a combined

funding pot of £80,000 per year. This was distributed by a panel of young people on the Isle of Wight to support effective youth initiatives on the island.

In 2024, we worked with 46 regional partners, with a particular focus on areas with the highest rates of poverty: **56% of our regional funding went to postcode areas ranked in the top 1–3 deciles of disadvantage.**

We remain committed to **providing unrestricted funding wherever possible**. Restrictions are only applied when funding organisations are not registered charities or those without a youth specialism, and are kept as light as possible. **Our approach is rooted in trust**, and we ensure partners know they can come to us with any issues or concerns.



Challenge and Transform

In 2023, a peer research project commissioned by Blagrave highlighted gaps in our funding for communities facing racial injustice. In response, we partnered in 2024 with **BARCO**, a community organisation in Brighton, to make five grants under our *Challenge and Transform* funding programme.

These **grants supported organisations led by and for people of colour in the region—grassroots groups that had not previously received significant funding**. Each partner received seed funding along with wellbeing support to help strengthen their organisation for the future.

The Listening Fund

The Listening Fund (TLF) was a multi-funder collaboration between the Blagrave Trust, **BBC Children in Need**, **Esmée Fairbairn Foundation**, **The National Lottery Community Fund** and **The Tudor Trust**. It was led by Blagrave and **informed by a panel of 10 advisers**, all young people aged 18–25.

From 2018 to 2024, TLF funded partners across England to **improve accountability in the youth sector**. The programme **awarded over £2 million in grants** and was supported by

Collective Discovery, a learning and evaluation partner.

In 2024 the Listening Fund held an event to celebrate the Fund's achievements and secure its legacy. The Fund continued to develop the **Shift** podcast, sharing ideas and inspiration from across the sector. Other learning outputs included detailed case studies and practical tools to help organisations embed youth voice in their everyday work.

A number of funders interested in participatory practice took part in a series of roundtable events

to reflect on how they could integrate youth leadership in their own internal practices, following the Listening Fund's example. The

impact of the fund was captured in a **blog** on the Blagrave website and through a dedicated **legacy website**.

Partner spotlight: Move On and Thrive

Launched in April 2023, The Move On and Thrive Fund is a three-year, £240k joint investment made by The Blagrave Trust and Sovereign Network Group (SNG). The programme aims to empower young people on the Isle of

Wight to come together to discuss their lived experiences of housing and other issues affecting them, and to work collectively to identify possible solutions.

Each year the Move On and Thrive youth panel makes grants to community organisations supporting young adults on the island.



Investing in young people to create change

Challenge and Change

2024 was a pivotal year for Challenge and Change (C&C), our **youth-led fund dedicated to supporting young campaigners working to create positive change.**

We worked to strengthen our partnership with the **Centre for Knowledge Equity** in preparation for the launch of the next iteration of Challenge and Change and we were delighted to secure renewed funding support from **The Ellis Campbell Foundation**.

In line with our organisational commitment to climate justice, we also allocated some funding to directly support youth-led climate action.

We ended the year by beginning preparations for the **next cohort, which will launch in 2025.** We recruited five new advisers—all active members of the 2022/2023 C&C cohort—who bring lived experience, insight, and a deep understanding of the programme's values.

- **Demetri Addison**
- **Ava James**
- **Ali Ghaderi**
- **Ryan Dube**
- **Chrissie Okorie**

We're excited to see what takes shape next.



Climate Justice Accelerator

In 2024, we launched our **first programme focussed on climate justice**: the Climate Justice Accelerator. We worked closely with **Impatience Earth** (IE) to **adapt our processes for funding grassroots youth-led organisations with the level of urgency that the climate crisis demands**.

To address the historic and chronic underfunding of youth initiatives in the climate sector, all groups funded are 'youth-led', meaning over 55% of the leadership is under 30 years old.

The Climate Justice Accelerator invests **£20,000 per year for three years, plus additional funding for organisational development and wellbeing**, in four organisations. The programme is designed to **strengthen the long-term sustainability of youth-led climate justice groups**.

We used a direct approach to identify these partners, ensuring we reached the communities least likely to receive funding for their climate justice activities. The organisations being supported by the Climate Justice Accelerator are: **Youngwilders**, **Fossil Free Pride**, **Grow to Know**, and **UKYCC**.

Partner spotlight: Youngwilders

Youngwilders is a non-profit putting youth at the heart of nature recovery—leading bold, accessible restoration projects

and creative, nature-based learning across the UK.

They are connecting, energising and upskilling the next generation of environmental stewards, one project at a time.



Pathways Fund



This year we continued to grow our Pathways Fund—a **fund for youth-led groups mobilising change in their communities**, whether identity-based or geographic. The fund offers core grants of £60,000–£90,000, distributed over three years. In 2024, the cohort expanded from 11 to **17 grant partners**. Now in its third year, the **programme evolved in response to learning from both its pilot phase and from other Blagrove programmes** such as the Partner Development Fund and Challenge and Change.

We introduced a new support offer that includes:

- An **in-person cohort meet-up**
- Quarterly catch-ups with our youth-led change manager
- A £500 organisational development budget
- A £1,000 wellbeing grant

We also piloted a new safeguarding support offer for organisations that did not yet meet our due diligence criteria. During their first grant year, these groups operated under Blagrove's safeguarding policy while strengthening their own systems.



Partner spotlight: Muslim Northern Women

Muslim Northern Women is an award-winning youth-led collective of Muslim women and girls in Northern England. It was founded in response to the neglect and lack of support for young Muslim women and girls

in Manchester and the North following the dramatic rise in Islamophobic violence in the aftermath of the Manchester Arena attack in 2017. The group is focused on building power with their community and allies to dismantle Islamophobia and the intersecting forms of oppression that affect us all.



Building the field of youth led change

In 2024, we **invested in the wider field of youth-led change through a mix of funding infrastructure, learning, and convening support.**

This included a grant to the **Pelican Collective** to explore community wealth building in East London, helping us better understand how investing in physical assets can strengthen

youth-led movements.

This work complemented our other 2024 investments into community-owned assets via our Strategic Fund, including our support for the **Sheila McKechnie Foundation** and the **Alliance for Youth Organising**.

Alliance for Youth Organising

In 2024, the Alliance for Youth Organising moved from concept to programme. Supported by **Paul Hamlyn Foundation**, **Esmée Fairbairn Foundation**, and the Blagrove Trust, the Alliance is hosted by the Civic Power Fund and has an initial two-year combined investment of £600,000.

In January, the Alliance recruited an **intergenerational group of nine members representing**

different sectors—including organisers, funders, and young leaders—to coordinate the initiative. Throughout the year, the Alliance members met online and at in-person at residencies to co-develop their strategy. At the end of September, they shared their Theory of Change with the initiative's funders, and, in early 2025, they will make their first grants using a direct approach model.



Youth Led Change Day

On Saturday 7th December 2024 we held our third Youth Led Change Day in Birmingham—our first large-scale event outside London or the South East. Despite travel disruption caused by Storm Darragh, the event was a huge success, with our largest turnout to date: over 100 people attended.

The **purpose of the Youth Led Change Day is to bring together young changemakers from across our network and the wider field to build connection, learn new skills, and celebrate their incredible work.** Workshops covered topics such as strategy, campaigning, empathetic leadership, conflict resolution, anti-oppression, wellbeing, and fundraising. The day also featured powerful performances and inspiring speakers.

Feedback was overwhelmingly positive, highlighting our strong commitment to access and inclusion.



The day in numbers:

90+
young change makers,
activists, and leaders aged
18–30 in attendance

21
young changemakers in paid
roles, leading and supporting
the event

12
delivery partners, including 9
youth-led collectives, driving
impactful workshops and
sessions

2
local West Midlands
changemakers hosting the
event with energy and passion

3
incredible performers sparking
reflection and creating change
through their art

“Thank you for an amazing day. The workshops and performances were thought-provoking and have hopefully given me some action points. It was really special to meet so many young people striving for change.”

2024 Participant

Investing in better youth policy

Young People in Policymaking Fund

2024 was a landmark year for our nine Young People in Policymaking Fund partners, with **powerful campaigning, advocacy and change led by young people.**

Key policy wins by organisations supported by the Fund include **Leicestershire Cares, whose young participants successfully campaigned for** Leicestershire City Council to recognise care experience as a protected characteristic, and **Become** supporting a dedicated group of young people to lead the #GoneTooFar campaign,

which challenges the damaging practice of placing children in care far away from the communities and relationships that matter to them.

We continued to work with our learning partner, **Common Vision**, to evaluate the varied approaches organisations take to centring young people in policy change.



Partner spotlight: Challenging Behaviour Foundation

The Challenging Behaviour Foundation continued their ***What Matters to Me*** campaign, which works with young people with severe or profound and multiple learning disabilities and who are primarily nonverbal communicators.

With our funding, they recruited 11 young people across Kent, Sussex, and SouthEast London, working closely with a children's

hospice, a post-16 education provider, and in one young person's home, to better understand their experiences and perspectives.

The result was a powerful multimedia report, highlighting effective strategies for engaging young people with severe learning disabilities. The report shares practical insights on transition from children's to adult services and has been shared with multiple stakeholders, including Members of Parliament.



Operations and Culture

Our work with advisers

Aligned with our **commitment to share power, diversify the voices involved in philanthropic decision making, and involve those we seek to serve more closely in our work**, we have continued to develop our participatory grantmaking practice.

In our Regional Programme, we recruited an **intergenerational panel of eight advisers from across our funded partner network**, representing a wide range of experiences and backgrounds. They completed a comprehensive induction programme, led by an independent facilitator, to

ensure alignment with our mission and values. Following the induction, the panel began meeting monthly to review applications to the Programme and recommend funding decisions.

In Challenge and Change, a new group of funding advisers—**previously funded young leaders**—began co-designing the third iteration of the programme.

Across both initiatives, we've seen **clear benefits from deeper participation, working closely with those who we seek to serve**.



Commitment to climate

In 2024, we continued to act on our commitment to climate action, first established in 2019 when we became a founding signatory of the **Funder Commitment on Climate Change**. This agreement publicly commits us to play our part in climate change, through education and learning, committing resources, stewarding our investments for a post-carbon future and de-carbonising our own operations.

We were proud to launch our dedicated climate funding stream—the Climate Justice Accelerator—by supporting four inspiring youth-led climate

justice organisations.

We also worked alongside **Impatience Earth** and three other funders (**OVO Foundation**, **Co-op Foundation** and **Energy Saving Trust Foundation**), to develop a pooled fund that will bring much needed investment to young people tackling the climate crisis across England. Set to launch in 2025, this fund has already helped shape our internal approach to climate funding.



Anti-oppressive and anti-racist practice

In 2024, we **deepened our commitment to anti-oppressive and anti-racist practice.**

we have **increased the skills and knowledge of key members of the Blagrove team in anti-racist practice, and are now thinking about how to further embed this practice in our work.** Alongside members of the Trustee board and our CEO, we are committed to embedding this learning over the next three years.

We joined a Community of Practice led by the consultancy Ten Years Time, designed for funders who are working to embed anti-racist principles. Through a series of learning circles, events and workshops,

To support this work further, all staff participated in **facilitation training rooted in an anti-oppressive practice**, delivered by **NEON**. This has helped strengthen how we work together and with partners.

Centring those we seek to serve in our work

We recognise that, as funders, we can be distanced from the lived realities of the young people we aim to support.

This means relying on our partners, or potential partners, to guide us in understanding issues and the impact our grants can

make on communities.

In 2024, we set out to change that by **listening more widely to young people, engaging with youth culture, and upskilling our team on the issues that matter most to those we serve.**

Youth violence and the safety of young people emerged as a key priority—yet only 2% of our grants currently support this

area. To address this gap, we commissioned bespoke training from **SOLVE CYVC** (Centre for Youth Violence and Conflict) to **deepen our understanding of the complexity and urgency of youth violence, and what meaningful support looks like.** This is just the beginning. We're committed to learning from and with young people to ensure our grantmaking reflects the realities they face.

Collaborating for wider change

Collaboration remained central to our work in 2024.

We worked with seven funders and three learning partners across our programmes, enabling us to scale our ambition and deepen our impact.

Continued unrestricted funding from the Nineteen Eighty-Nine

Charitable Trust has been especially vital, allowing us to be ambitious in our strategy.

We co-designed and delivered new initiatives with partners, including an exciting new partnership with **Impatience Earth**, **OVO Foundation**, **Co-op Foundation** and **Energy Saving Trust Foundation** to bring much-needed philanthropic resources to the intersection of youth and climate justice. A new fund for young climate activists will launch in 2025.

We also continued our contribution to the [Funder Collaborative for Youth Organising](#), with several other funders interested to support this field, and have been co-designing the Challenge and Change programme with advisers and the [Centre for Knowledge Equity](#). These partnerships are directing much-needed resources to areas led by and for young people.

The closure of the Listening Fund marked the end of a powerful collaboration between the Blagrove Trust, [BBC Children in Need](#), [Esmée Fairbairn Foundation](#), [The National Lottery Community Fund](#) and [The Tudor Trust](#)—one that reshaped how we listen to and work alongside young people.

New office!

In October, we moved into our new office. As our team has grown, we needed more space—but we were also looking for a place that our partners could use and feel welcome in too.

We're now based at [Toynbee Hall](#), an organisation rooted in social justice. Founded in 1884, Toynbee Hall has a long history of working to bridge divides and drive social change—values that resonate strongly with our own.

A big thank you to [Cripplegate/Islington Giving](#) for generously sharing their space with us for the past three years.



Fair and transparent practice

Reinforcing our commitment to being inclusive, equitable, responsible, and transparent, we developed and published [our approach to working with advisers](#).

We also strengthened how we

work with freelancers more broadly. This included reviewing and benchmarking the rates we pay—both internally and against others in the sector—and publishing a clear table of our [standard rates for different types of work](#).

Wellbeing at Blagrove

At Blagrove, **we're a small and busy team, committed to nurturing a culture grounded in care**. In 2024, we continued to review our policies and processes to ensure greater clarity and alignment with our values.

We also held a wellbeing week—a chance to pause, reflect, and explore what

supports our individual and collective wellbeing. Alongside this, every team member has access to a personal wellbeing budget to invest in things that bring them joy.

These efforts are part of our ongoing commitment to a healthy, supportive working environment.



Safeguarding

2024 was a busy year for safeguarding at Blagrove. **We invested time and energy into learning, improving our processes, and supporting our partners.**

Our team and trustees took part in a range of safeguarding training, including tailored sessions on funders' responsibilities. We made safeguarding training part of our induction process, and actively engaged in peer learning and collaborations with safeguarding leads from other organisations.

We joined the Funder Safeguarding Collaborative—a network that helps funders share learning and get expert advice.

We also piloted a new safeguarding support offer for our Pathways partners, working closely with seven organisations to help strengthen their safeguarding policies and practices.

For transparency, we published guidance to help our partners understand what we are looking for in the safeguarding **due diligence assessment**.

Our Safeguarding Committee met twice, providing trustees with updates on our progress and creating space for conversations about how we can continue to strengthen our safeguarding practice, and influence our partners to take a more contextual approach to safeguarding.

Our partners

-  Regional Partnership Grants
-  Young People in Policy Making Fund
-  Pathways Fund
-  The Listening Fund
-  Climate Justice Accelerator
-  Strategic Fund
-  Infrastructure and Fieldbuilding Grants



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17. [Challenging Behaviour Foundation](#)
18. [Changing Suits](#)
19. [Choked Up](#)
20. [Citizens Advice Solent East](#)
(formerly CA Havant)
21. [Civic Power Fund](#)
22. [Clock Tower Sanctuary](#)
23. [Conversation Over Borders](#)
24. [Creative Opps CIO](#)
25. [Devonshire Collective](#)
26. [Insync](#) (formerly Educating Individuals Empowering Families)
27. [Emotion Dysregulation in Autism](#)
28. [Energise Me](#)
29. [ESTEEM](#)
30. [Fossil Free Pride](#)
31. [Friends, Families & Travellers](#)
32. [Grow To Know](#) (formerly Grow2Know)
33. [Hastings Advice and Representation Centre \(HARC\)](#)
34. [Impact Initiatives](#)
35. [In Charley's Memory](#)
36. [In Focus Education & Development](#)
37. [Joint Enterprise Not Guilty by Association \(JENGBA\)](#)
38. [Leicestershire Cares Ltd](#)
39. [Little Green Pig](#)
40. [Love4Life](#)
41. [MAP \(Mancroft Advice Project\)](#)
42. [Migrant Democracy Project](#)
43. [Motiv8 South](#)
44. [Motivez](#)

45. [Muslim Northern Women](#)
46. [No5 Young People](#)
47. [Not A Trend](#)
48. [NSUN](#)
49. [Off the Record \(South\)](#)
50. [OneWithTheVillage](#)
51. [Our Streets Now](#)
52. [PAYPR Org](#)
53. [Pelican Collective Ltd](#)
54. [Polish Migrants Organise for Change \(POMOC\)](#)
55. [Radical Body](#)
56. [Reach Inclusive Arts](#)
57. [Readipop](#)
58. [RECLAIM](#)
59. [Refugee Youth Service](#)
60. [Rowner Community Trust](#)
61. [Skate Gals & Pals](#)
62. [Smash Youth Project](#)
63. [Sounds Like Chaos](#)
64. [Sovereign Network Group](#)
65. [Sussex Nightstop](#)
66. [Sussex Prisoners' Families](#)
67. [Team Domenica](#)
68. [TechResort](#)
69. [Tag Agency \(The Advantage Group CIC\)](#)
70. [The Advocacy Academy](#)
71. [The Birch Collective](#)
72. [The Care Experienced Movement](#)
73. [The Dash Charity](#)
74. [The Devonshire Collective](#)
75. [The Halo Collective](#)
76. [The Harbour Project](#)
77. [The Hummingbird Refugee Project](#)
78. [The Parenting Network \(TPN\)](#)
79. [The Sheila McKechnie Foundation](#)
80. [The Ubele Initiative](#)
81. [The Warren Youth Project](#)
82. [UK Youth Climate Coalition \(UKYCC\)](#)
83. [Unite Foundation](#)
84. [Unloc](#)
85. [URBOND](#)
86. [WAY](#)
87. [We Belong](#)
88. [Winchester Youth Counselling](#)
89. [XTRAX \(Young People's Centre\)](#)
90. [Young Justice Advisors](#)
91. [Youngwilders](#)
92. [YouththeGap](#)
93. [Yucan](#)
94. [ZoieLogic Dance Theatre](#)

Feedback from our partners

"Some of the specific challenges and hurdles that relate to supporting and onboarding young people with a learning disability and autistic adults are complex and nuanced. We appreciate the thoughtful consideration of these challenges."

"We are incredibly grateful for the support you've provided, particularly in helping us to strengthen youth leadership and participation. The funding we received has had a significant impact on our ability to empower young people and foster positive change in their lives. Your belief in our work has been invaluable, and we are proud of the progress we've made with your help."

"Compared to some of our other funders, Blagrove is deeply respectful of our time and not over-burdensome in application or reporting requirements."

"I'd like to say a big thank you to you and the Blagrove team for supporting us this past year. Your contribution is making a big difference to the young people we serve in the community and we are truly grateful."

"Blagrove's facilitation always centred accessibility in every activity and it kept the day so joyous and energetic that there were so many different kinds of ways to engage with activities."





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