



## Briefing for Country Campaigns on Mental Health Current and Prospective Donors

### Purpose

This is a paper outlining donors that country campaigners may like to note for:

1. Potential direct applications for funding by country campaigns
2. Potential applications for funding (that require partnership with donor country-based Civil Society Organisations (CSOs))
3. Recommendations to lower-middle income country (LMIC) governments on which donors to apply for funding for government or multi-stakeholder managed mental health programmes.

For each donor, it includes priority areas and focus countries, recommendations and links for further information.

### Private Donors

*(Private donors that we know fund CSOs and campaigns, on a range of issues)*

**National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (South Africa)** has supported the South Africa Federation for Mental Health (SAFMH). To see if your organisation is eligible for funding, visit [their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Vulnerable groups, home-based care, disability, community health.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	South Africa only.
<b>Accepting Grants Applications?</b>	At the start of every financial year (1 April – 31 March) a list of priority funding areas for that year is published. However applications are accepted throughout the year.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">How to apply for funding</a>



### Comic Relief

Comic Relief supports the work of United for Global Mental Health with campaign support, provided funding for Global Mental Health Peer Network, MIND UK, and for some Speak Your Mind (SYM) campaigns. To see if your organisation is eligible for other funding, visit [their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Global mental health, children survive and thrive, education in emergencies.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Bangladesh, Ghana, India, Kenya, Malawi, Nepal, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, all four nations of the United Kingdom, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
<b>Accepting Grants Applications?</b>	Yes - current funding opportunities can be found <a href="#">here</a> .
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding eligibility</a> , <a href="#">Global Mental Health</a>

### Wellcome Trust

A strong supporter of mental health research and has supported United for Global Mental Health, amongst others. Provides research and advocacy grants globally, and has developed a [mental health programme](#) committed to supporting youth mental health.

<b>Focus</b>	Youth mental health with a focus on anxiety and depression.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	UK or LMICs.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	A list of current funding schemes can be found <a href="#">here</a> . <a href="#">Currently requesting proposals</a> for mental health program (expressions of interests deadline 21 February 2020).



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding guidance</a> , <a href="#">Mental health programme strategy</a>
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### Hans Foundation

Primarily finances small grass-roots organisations that operate directly in the communities that they serve in India only. Has funded Anjali, Ashadeep Society and partners with CitiesRise. They are currently not seeking grant applications. See [their website](#) for more information.

<b>Focus</b>	Disability, education, and human rights approach to health.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	India.
<b>Accepting Grants Applications?</b>	Funding of grants aligns with the financial year (April – March). Email the Hans Foundation ( <a href="mailto:info@thfmail.com">info@thfmail.com</a> ) for more information.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Frequently Asked Questions</a>

### Mariwala Health Initiative (MHI)

MHI works with organisations and collectives that are invested in addressing needs – especially of marginalized communities – and using innovative methodologies to promote mental health and well-being.

<b>Focus</b>	Mental health, advocacy, marginalized communities and law/policy reform.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	India.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Offers grants in programme development, conferences/seminars, continuing support, grants to artists/collectives, matching support, collectives, operating support, and capacity building. Full step-by-step guidelines available <a href="#">here</a> .



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Ethics Guidelines</a> , <a href="#">MHI Grants</a>
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**Open Society Foundation (OSF)**

With a budget of USD \$47.2M for health and rights programmes in 2020, there is a potential to engage further. While OSF do not specifically state mental health as a key area, the health and human rights and early childhood education programmes could be a space to secure more funding towards mental health organisations. Recently, OSF awarded grants to CSOs that examined EU policies on migrant mental health. However, this is now closed to applicants. OSF has had conversations with the Liberia team.

<b>Focus</b>	Health and human rights, early childhood and education.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Various and active in over 120 countries.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Various grant opportunities will be posted on their website (below for link). Continue to check.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Open grants</a>

**Unorthodox Philanthropy**

Supports initiatives that have the potential to scale their impact using a finite amount of philanthropic capital (minimum investment is USD \$3 million). Submissions are accepted on a rolling basis and proposals are reviewed quarterly. See [website](#) for more details.

<b>Focus</b>	Any, as long as a large social impact. Open to submissions from any sector and type of organization.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Any.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Submissions are accepted on a rolling basis and proposals are reviewed quarterly. The next deadline is March 31 2020.



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding guidance</a> ; <a href="#">Contact Us</a> .
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### David and Elaine Potter Foundation

This foundation has granted over £18 million to registered charities in the UK and abroad since 1999, and has two main areas of interest: education and civil society. They only fund UK based organisations that look at civil society issues in a global context. For further information, see [their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Education and civil society.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	UK (supports UK charities that work with local NGOs in South Africa).
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	No - invitation only.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding information</a> (email address for queries <a href="mailto:info@potterfoundation.com">info@potterfoundation.com</a> )

### Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust

A Quaker trust which supports people who address the root causes of conflict and injustice. If you are based outside the UK and you are registered as a charitable organisation in your local jurisdiction, you may apply for general support if all of your work fits within their published programmes and you meet their criteria as listed on [their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Rights and justice, sustainable futures, power and accountability.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	UK only.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Yes - various programmes have different deadlines for the year. <a href="#">Check here for deadlines</a> .



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="mailto:enquiries@jrct.org.uk">Eligibility Enquiries: enquiries@jrct.org.uk</a>
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**The Mott Foundation**

Mott’s Civil Society programme provides grants internationally to support national, regional and global-level organisations working to protect the space for civic engagement, enhance community philanthropy development, and increase access to justice in communities around the world. Mott supports effective advocacy and outreach to help strengthen the policy environment for civil society including global, regional and selected national infrastructure organisations outside the United States leading advocacy efforts for their sectors. See [their website](#) for more information and how to apply.

<b>Focus</b>	Civic engagement, community philanthropy development and justice.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	US focused (except for Civil Society grants - these are international).
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Funding for unsolicited grants is limited, however you can send a letter of Intent (link below).
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Civil society support</a> , <a href="#">LOI form</a>

**Bilateral Donors open to direct applications from CSOs not based in the donor country (i.e. country campaigners can apply direct)**

**UK**

In 2017, [USD \\$2.3 billion](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. In the past DFID has supported BasicNeeds and Carers Worldwide (Nepal). DFID has various funds open for different priorities. The flexible fund - UK AID Direct, -funds small- and medium-sized national and international CSOs that work towards achieving the SDGs. A full list of current funding opportunities can be [found here](#).



<b>Focus</b>	Maternal mental health, systems strengthening, MHPSS, disability rights and poverty reduction.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Each grant has a specific country(s) or regional focus. Check the grant link (below) for more information.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Yes, each call has different selected countries so please check beforehand if you can apply. <a href="#">UK AID Direct</a> (good for small to medium sized CSOs), <a href="#">UK Aid Connect</a> , <a href="#">Global Innovation Fund</a> , <a href="#">Human Development Innovation Fund of Tanzania</a> , <a href="#">Common Humanitarian Fund for Somalia</a> , <a href="#">Southern Africa Trust</a> , <a href="#">Disability Rights Fund</a>
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding opportunities</a> with DFID, <a href="#">civil society partnership review</a>

### New Zealand

In 2017, [USD \\$54 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. Most ODA assistance is geared towards Oceania. The New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade is rolling out a new approach to engaging with NZ NGOs, [Partnering for Impact](#), and runs [Collaborate Pacific](#) aimed at supporting effective governance, leadership, regional cooperation, and sustainable development in the Pacific.

<b>Focus</b>	NCDs in the Pacific, maternal and child health.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Oceania, LDCs in South East Asia.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Pacific Island citizens, NGOs, government agencies, and civil society are encouraged to apply to <a href="#">Collaborate Pacific</a> - a small scale fund for one off events. It accepts grants on a rolling basis. Email <a href="mailto:CollaboratePacific@mfat.govt.nz">CollaboratePacific@mfat.govt.nz</a> for more information.



	Check <a href="#">the Partnering for Impact website</a> to see how NZ NGO engagement programme develops, and for information on Manaaki - the contestable fund for New Zealand NGOs.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Partnering for Impact</a> . (for NZ based NGOs), <a href="#">Collaborate Pacific</a>

## EU

In 2017, [USD \\$1.9 billion](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. The EU provides support in the form of grants and budget support. See [their website](#) to learn more. For a detailed look at how the EU engages with CSOs in partner countries, see [roadmaps on engagement](#) with CSOs for partner countries.

<b>Focus</b>	Human rights approach and health systems strengthening.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Very active over many regions - see <a href="#">here</a> for full list.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Many <a href="#">open calls for grants</a> - check here to see if any fits your organisation.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">EU country roadmaps</a> for engagement with civil society, <a href="#">how to apply for a grant</a> , <a href="#">health overview</a> , <a href="#">Funding overview</a>

## Canada

In 2017, [USD \\$882 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. [Grand Challenges Canada](#) (GCC) (a not-for-profit funded primarily by the government of Canada) funds innovations in LMICs. Canada has provided support to BasicNeeds and CitiesRise through the organisation. [The Canada Fund for Local Initiatives](#) (CFLI) provides modest funding for small-scale, high-impact projects in more than 120 countries eligible for official development assistance (ODA). For further funding opportunities, [see their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Human rights and health, gender and mental health.
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<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Over 120 countries are eligible for the CFLI - check website below.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Over 120 countries are eligible for the CFLI - <a href="#">check the website to see open calls for specific countries</a> .  Check GCC's <a href="#">funding opportunities</a> to see if any open calls.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">The Canada Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI) funding guidance</a> . Grand Challenges Canada's <a href="#">funding opportunities</a>

#### **Advancing Partners & Communities (APC) (funded via USAID)**

APC is a five-year project. Funding can cover grants management and capacity building for community-based family planning activities. APC can also accept funding from missions for capacity building and grants management of community-based approaches in family planning, HIV, maternal health, newborn and child health, nutrition, and control of infectious diseases.

<b>Focus</b>	Community health systems and programmes.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Bangladesh, Benin, Burundi, Burma, Cambodia, Cameroon, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), El Salvador, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Guyana, Haiti, India, Iraq, Kenya, Kyrgyz Republic, Laos, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Moldova, Nepal, Nicaragua, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Romania, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Suriname, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad & Tobago, Uganda, Vietnam, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Not currently - <a href="#">check website</a> for future grant calls.



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">APC Grants</a>
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### Australia

In 2017, [USD \\$238 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. See [DFAT and NGOs: Effective Development Partners](#), which outlines the Australian Government's approach to working with NGOs to support the government's development activities. The [Direct Aid Program](#) (DAP) is a small grants programme funded from Australia's aid budget, aimed at working with local communities in developing countries on projects that reduce poverty and achieve sustainable development consistent with Australia's national interest.

<b>Focus</b>	Data and disability, and MHPSS.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Bilateral ODA is primarily focused on Asia and Oceania. You can see a full list of country and regional partners <a href="#">here</a> .
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	To see a list of current funding opportunities, see <a href="#">here</a> .  To find out more about how DAP is managed in a particular country, <a href="#">please contact the Australian mission overseas</a> that administers DAP in that country.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Working with NGOs</a> (DFAT), <a href="#">DAP</a>

### Switzerland

In 2017, [USD \\$798 million](#) of bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) may provide [targeted contributions](#) for specific projects or initiatives by Swiss or foreign NGOs. Contributions are granted for activities that are in line with the SDC's thematic and regional or country strategies. Examples of support to international CSOs include: to Tahaddi (NGO based out of Lebanon focusing on education), core contributions to ICVA (working to strengthen engagement in the humanitarian sector), a block grant to CSOs operating in Croatia that focuses on children and youth development, and support to **The Gaza Community Mental Health Programme** (GCMHP). Switzerland has been supporting the competence centre since



1997 and – together with **Sweden** and **Norway** – covers around three-quarters of its budget. Switzerland has also funded The Regional Psychosocial Support Initiative (REPSSI) South Africa with Sweden. Switzerland is actively engaged in health policy dialogue in Tanzania, and has supported the independent health research institute, Ifakara Health Institute (IHI).

Recommendation: country campaigners should also build links with Swiss-based CSOs if they want to be successful in their funding application.

<p><b>Focus</b></p>	<p>Contributions are granted for activities that are in line with the <a href="#">SDC's thematic</a> and regional or country strategies. SDC's Health theme focuses on three issues: 1) the strengthening of health systems; 2) the fight against communicable and noncommunicable diseases; and 3) the improvement of sexual, reproductive, maternal, neonatal and child health.</p>
<p><b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b></p>	<p>Bilateral development cooperation - 21 priority countries and regions. Bangladesh, Benin, Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Central America (Nicaragua, Honduras) Chad, Cuba, Great Lakes (Burundi, Rwanda, Democratic Republic of Congo) Haiti Hindu Kush (Afghanistan/Pakistan*) Horn of Africa (Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia)Mali, Mekong (Cambodia, Laos) Mongolia Mozambique Myanmar, Nepa, Northern Africa and Middle East (Egypt, Tunisia, Occupied Palestinian Territory) Niger Southern Africa (Eswatini (formerly: Swaziland) Lesotho, Malawi ,Zambia, Zimbabwe) Tanzania. There are more countries highlighted in different partnerships - <a href="#">full List here</a>.</p>
<p><b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b></p>	<p>Contact SDC operational units, at the head office and at regional or country level. Check <a href="#">here</a> for a full list of divisions and departments.</p>
<p><b>Relevant Websites</b></p>	<p><a href="#">Targeted Contributions</a>, <a href="#">Full list of priority countries with SDC</a>. <a href="#">Contributions to NGOs</a> <a href="#">Contact Global Health programme</a></p>



## Netherlands

In 2017, [USD \\$899 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. The Government of the Netherlands has supported the work of United for Global Mental Health (but only targeted support to develop the Ministerial Summit priorities for 2019). The Netherlands is currently accepting grant applications for NGOs operating in the human rights field with the [Human Rights Small Activities Fund](#). The Netherlands (in partnership with Oxfam Novib and Hivos) also operates the [Voice Fund](#), a grant facility aimed at reaching marginalised and discriminated-against people in Africa and Asia.

<b>Focus</b>	MHPSS, sexual and reproductive health.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Development cooperation partnerships with 28 countries: Afghanistan, Algeriam, Bangladesh, Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi,Chad, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Palestinian Territories, Senegal, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Tunisia, Uganda, Yemen. <a href="#">Full list of partnership countries.</a>
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	<p>The <a href="#">Human Rights Small Activities Fund</a> is accepting applicants. If you have questions regarding this fund, please contact the ministry by email: <a href="mailto:MRF-Klein@minbuza.nl">MRF-Klein@minbuza.nl</a></p> <p>Yes - check the <a href="#">Voice Fund</a> for opportunities (current grant call closing on 14 February).</p> <p>Check <a href="#">grant programmes</a> to see if any more opportunities.</p>
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Dutch support to partner countries</a> , <a href="#">Grant programmes</a> , <a href="#">Voice Fund</a> . <a href="#">The Human Rights Fund</a> .



## Bilateral Donors not open to direct applications from CSOs not based in the donor country (i.e. country campaigners can only apply via partnerships with In-Country organisations )

### Japan

In 2017, [USD \\$267 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. With a focus on Universal Health Coverage, Japan is a large supporter of health systems strengthening and most bilateral aid is geared to Asia. The Government of Japan operates the [Japan Social Development Fund](#) (JSDF), in partnership with the World Bank, which provides grants in support of community-driven development and poverty reduction projects that empower the poorest and most vulnerable groups. A JSDF's grant was awarded to the project, [Supporting Psychosocial Health and Resilience in Liberia](#), responding to the intermediate psychosocial and mental health impact of Ebola (implemented by the Carter Center).

<b>Focus</b>	Infrastructure and health systems strengthening.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	<p>Bilateral aid is primarily focused in Asia. See <a href="#">Country Assistance Policy</a> to find out more about Japan's engagement with your country.</p> <p>JSDF grants are eligible for all low and lower middle income countries.</p>
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	No - for the JSDF contact the Secretariat <a href="mailto:hnkole@worldbank.org">hnkole@worldbank.org</a> to learn more about how your organisation can be endorsed.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Japan Social Development Fund</a> (JSDF)



### Belgium

In 2017, [USD \\$272 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. Most support goes to donor country-based CSOs.

<b>Focus</b>	Human resources, access to primary health care services, and financing health care.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	14 partner countries: Algeria, Belgium, Benin, Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Burundi, DR Congo, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Palestinian Territory, Peru, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Work must be done in partnership with <a href="#">recognised Belgium CSOs</a> .
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding NGOs</a>

### Denmark

In 2017, [USD \\$441 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. Denmark supports CSOs with capacity development, advocacy and South-South initiatives.

<b>Focus</b>	CSO support is largely geared to democracy and poverty reduction.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Africa: Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Mozambique (in a phase-out process), Niger, Tanzania, Somalia, South Sudan, Uganda, Zimbabwe (in a phase-out process)  Afghanistan, Palestine, Bangladesh, Myanmar.MENA: <a href="#">Danish-Arab Partnership Program</a> (DAPP) focuses on Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt and Jordan.



<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Agreements must be made via a Danish CSO operating in your country. No funding opportunity calls.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Denmark and Civil Society Organisations</a> , <a href="#">The Policy for Danish support to Civil Society</a>

### Ireland

In 2017, [USD \\$188 million](#) of bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. **Irish Aid** supports CSOs that work in line with the SDGs and with a focus on “leaving no one behind”, mainly in sub-Saharan Africa and largely to Irish-based CSOs. They also support International CSOs through the [Civil Society Fund \(CSF\)](#), Irish Aid’s main project funding scheme. **Applications are accepted on an annual basis from Irish-based and invited international civil society organisations** to carry out development projects of between one and three years in duration. The process is highly competitive and not all applications will be successful. Examples include support to Concern Worldwide, Self Help Africa, SOS Sahel Ethiopia, FAWE Uganda, Saferworld and the Carter Center. For a list of successful applicants for 2019 [see here](#).

Recommendation: country campaigners should build links with Irish-based CSOs and apply through them if they want to be successful in their funding application.

<b>Focus</b>	Improving maternal and child health and reducing malnutrition through working with governments to improve health services.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Sub-Saharan Africa. Key partner countries include: Ethiopia, Malawi, Kenya, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda, Vietnam, Zambia.  Other countries: Liberia, Palestine, South Africa, Zimbabwe
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	The Civil Society Fund does not accept uninvited international CSOs.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Irish Aid and CSOs</a> , <a href="#">The Civil Society Fund (CSF)</a>



### United States

In 2017, [USD \\$7.2 billion](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs, with most funds directed to US-based CSOs. Sub-Saharan Africa is the largest recipient of ODA. NGOs outside the United States may work directly with USAID missions or build their capacity to manage and administer resources and programmes through the [local works program](#). Examples include support to CHF International, Pact.

<b>Focus</b>	MHPSS, CSO support is largely geared to organisations working on democracy and human rights.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Sub-Saharan Africa.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	CSOs outside the United States may work directly with USAID missions ( <a href="#">full list of missions can be found here</a> ).
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">USAID partnerships</a> . <a href="#">Local Works program</a>

### Germany

In 2017, [USD \\$1.5 billion](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. German aid is largely to German-based CSOs and international CSOs, Contributions to developing country-based CSOs are minimal.

Recommendation: country campaigners should not prioritise Germany except through links with German-based CSOs if they want to be successful in their funding application.

<b>Health Focus</b>	Health systems strengthening and MHPSS.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Sub-Saharan Africa is a strong priority. Country programmes in Asia: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Cambodia, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Viet Nam, Albania, Kosovo, Serbia, Ukraine.



	<p>Latin America and the Caribbean: Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia, Mexico, Peru.</p> <p>Middle East: Palestinian territories, Yemen.</p> <p><a href="#">Full list of cooperation countries.</a></p>
<b>Accepting Grants Applications?</b>	<a href="#">Check country cooperation</a> to learn more on how to engage with German embassies.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">GIZ Partnerships</a>

### Sweden

In 2017, [USD \\$1.1 billion](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs.

**Sweden's support to civil society organisations in developing countries can be channelled through a Swedish CSO that has a framework agreement with Sida.** Examples of support include: Hope Village Society, Physicians for Human Rights-Israel, Foundation for Human Rights Initiative and The Regional Psychosocial Support Initiative (REPSSI) South Africa (along with Switzerland).

Recommendation: country campaigners should not prioritise Sweden except through links with Swedish-based CSOs if they want to be successful in their funding application.

<b>Focus</b>	SRHR, human rights and MHPSS.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Sida has bilateral development cooperation with 35 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. Sida also has regional development cooperation in Africa, Asia, the Middle East & North Africa and Europe and supports organisations that contribute to poverty reduction globally.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Must apply via a Swedish CSO that has an agreement with Sida.



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">How to apply for funding</a> , <a href="#">Guiding Principles for Sida’s Engagement with and Support to Civil Society</a> , <a href="#">List of framework organisations</a>
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**Norway**

In 2017, [USD \\$837 million](#) of gross bilateral ODA was channelled to and through CSOs. International CSOs and developing country based CSOs are supported by Norway, however the majority went to Norwegian-based CSOs. Norway’s support is channelled almost exclusively through Norwegian organisations. NORAD offers various grant schemes on their website. CSOs should actively check to see if they [can apply here](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Women’s health and education.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	<p>Bilateral development cooperation with: Africa - Angola, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Nigeria, Somalia, South Africa, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe.</p> <p>Asia and Oceania: Afghanistan Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan Sri Lanka, Vietnam.</p> <p>Latin America: Brazil, Haiti, Nicaragua.</p> <p>Middle East: Lebanon, Palestine, Syrian Arab Republic.</p>
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	No open call for proposals for the Grant Scheme for International Organisations, and only organisations invited by Norad are entitled to apply for funding.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Grant Funding Schemes</a> , NORAD’s <a href="#">grants schemes for international organizations</a>

**France’s development agency (AFD)**

AFD provided 444.5 million Euros to CSOs in direct financial collaboration in terms of grants for the 2012-2016 period. Every year a call for expressions of project intentions invites CSOs, for two months (May-June), to submit a financing request for the following year. See [AFD](#)



[website](#) for more details. AFD has supported the NGO Première Urgence Internationale which is working to increase access to healthcare, psychosocial and education services for vulnerable populations in Lebanon and Jordan.

<b>Health Focus</b>	MHPSS.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Different schemes have different country selection. Actively working with the Government of Lebanon.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Various grant schemes are open throughout the year. Check <a href="#">here</a> and contact form <a href="#">here</a> .
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">AFD's financing NGOs</a>

**Private Donors open to applications from national country governments** *(countries should use this info to encourage their governments to approach these and other donors for help funding mental health)*

**UK** (with Ghana, and in the past with PRIME in India, Nepal, Ethiopia, South Africa & Uganda) and **EU** can also be included here.

**The Global Partnership for Education (GPE)** can provide financial support for a developing country to implement its education plan. GPE also gives grants to promote civil society's voice and to generate new knowledge on key issues and solutions for the education sector. See [their website](#) for more funding details.

<b>Focus</b>	Education.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Focus on LMICs. <a href="#">Various countries can apply through different schemes.</a>
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Various - check <a href="#">website</a> to see if open.



<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">Funding Details</a> , <a href="#">Civil Society Education Fund</a>
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**The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF)**

In 2016, USD \$1.03 billion of bilateral grants were channelled to and through CSOs. This represented 32.8% of bilateral grant making, compared with 31.1% in 2015. Most recently, BMGF has partnered with Grand Challenges Canada to address maternal mental health in LMICs with the initiative, “Healthy Minds for Adolescent Mothers: Achieving Healthy Outcomes for the Family.” This programme specifically awarded grants to innovations that addressed the mental health needs of the poorest and most vulnerable adolescent and young mothers in LMICS.

<b>Mental Health Focus</b>	Maternal mental health, MHPSS and Alzheimer’s.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Active in over 100 countries - see <a href="#">here</a> for work in various locations. However, BMGF awards the majority of its grants to US 501(c)(3) organisations and other tax-exempt organisations identified by their staff.
<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	None at the moment - but check <a href="#">their website</a> for new opportunities.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	<a href="#">How BMGF works</a>

**The Ford Foundation**

In a typical year, less than one percent of unsolicited grant ideas result in funding. To send them an Idea for funding, see [their website](#).

<b>Focus</b>	Civil Society and social justice.
<b>Priority Countries or Region</b>	Civil society programme is active in BrazilBRAZIL, Eastern Africa, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Mexico and Central America, Middle East and North Africa and the US.



<b>Accepting Grant Applications?</b>	Very little chance of unsolicited grants being successful.
<b>Relevant Websites</b>	Send them an <a href="#">Idea for Funding</a>

***Note: This list is not an exhaustive list, but we will make consistent efforts to update as frequently as we possibly can.***