Final Report and Financial Statements 2025-26

April 2025 to January 2026

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This is the report and the financial statements for the final period of operation of 360 Giving - the 10-month period to the end of January 2026. The charitable company is not required to prepare statutory financial statements for this period. There is also no statutory requirement for an audit or independent examination of these statements. However, to demonstrate accountability and transparency, the Board has prepared this final document, which follows charity reporting requirements in all material respects, and has been subject of a limited assurance assignment by its former external auditors.

Introduction

Reflecting on our legacy, looking to our future

A strategic milestone

This year marks a significant turning point in 360Giving's history. Following careful deliberation, the Trustees made the strategic decision to merge our operations with Funders Together, effective from 1st February 2026.

This report provides a summary of the year for the legal entity from April 2025 to January 2026. While it marks a formal transition, it is certainly not the end of 360Giving.

A decade of transformation

Since our inception over a decade ago, we have transformed the way the funding sector shares and understands data, supporting grantmaking to become more informed, effective, and strategic. We have witnessed firsthand the value generated when funders use data and insight to collaborate and tackle systemic issues. Our ambition has always been to see more funders coming together in this way, which is why joining Funders Together is a major step toward a stronger, more collaborative national funding infrastructure.

Building a national powerhouse

Funders Together brings together London Funders, Collaboration Circle and the Centre for Place-Based Giving – and now 360Giving and UKGrantmaking – into a national cross-sector funding infrastructure body.

By pooling our collective strengths, expertise, and networks, we will increase our impact across the UK. Our shared ambition is to strengthen the voluntary sector through:

- Shared knowledge and peer learning.
- Rigorous research and data-informed insights.
- Influencing policy and practice through collective action.

Continuity and stewardship

For 360Giving, this is a natural evolution. It is the next step in our relationship and collaboration with London Funders and Funders Together, building on the successful work we have already done together and the impact it has had so far.

The transfer agreement includes a requirement to continue our activities under the 360Giving name for at least three years - though our collective ambition is for it to continue far beyond

that. So while the legal entity is being wound up, the work of 360Giving is very much continuing.

Two 360Giving Board members have joined the Funders Together Board, and another will continue to serve on the 360Giving Stewardship Committee to provide crucial oversight of the 360Giving Data Standard. It remains "business as usual" for our current work while opening up new opportunities for the future that this development brings.

A new chapter

It is a testament to the support of our community that we can now take the data and influence to the next level by embedding them directly into collaborative action. This is an exciting opportunity to create a genuine step change in sector impact.

To our donors, volunteers, and partners: thank you for walking this path with us. It would not have been possible without all your support for the open data movement. This is not an end, but a powerful new chapter.

As we step down from our roles as Chair and Chief Executive, we want to express our deepest gratitude to the 360Giving team for their dedication and flexibility during this transition. We know they will continue to go from strength to strength as part of the Funders Together team.

Fozia Irfan

Fozia Irfan OBE, Chair

Tania Cohen

Tania Cohen MBE, Chief Executive

Celebrating 10 years of 360Giving

In 2015, 360Giving was born from a simple yet radical question: "Who is funding what, and where?" At the time, the UK grantmaking landscape was a fragmented mosaic of PDF reports and closed spreadsheets. Our founder, Fran Perrin, recognised that for philanthropy to be truly effective, it needed to move out of the dark. In 2025 as we marked our 10th anniversary, we celebrated a decade of transforming that vision into a sector-wide reality.

From a bold idea to a national standard

What began as an ambitious project has evolved into the cornerstone of UK philanthropic infrastructure. When we launched the 360Giving Data Standard, the goal was to create a common language for grants. Ten years later, that "common language" is the industry norm.

We have reached extraordinary milestones that once felt out of reach:
- Over 1.25 million grants are now openly available for analysis.
- These grants represent more than £300 billion in funding.
- A coalition of over 330 funders - from small family trusts and community foundations to major government departments and lottery distributors - now publish their data using the 360Giving Data Standard.

Unleashing the impact of data

The first five years were about opening up the data; the last five have been about using it. We have seen a major shift in how data is perceived and used, informing strategy and shaping collaboration. We have seen real impact from shared use of the data and our analysis reports which have led to changes in practice.

The 2024 launch of [UKGrantmaking](#) marked a pivotal moment in this journey, providing the first-ever comprehensive annual picture of the UK's grantmaking landscape, which we were able to build on and expand in 2025. It proved that when we share data, we don't just see the money - we see the opportunity for collective impact.

Looking ahead: The next decade

As we celebrate this milestone, we also look toward a new chapter. Our recent union with Funders Together signals our commitment to an even more collaborative future. Our focus remains steadfast: shifting the culture from merely sharing data to embedding data-informed insights into the daily practice of every UK funder.

Thank you to the publishers, the data enthusiasts, and the visionaries who have walked this path with us. Here is to the next ten years of making grantmaking more informed, effective, and strategic for the communities we serve.

Highlights of progress and trends

Number of funders sharing data

Year	New funders	Existing funders
2020-2021	64	126
2021-2022	35	190
2022-2023	23	224
2023-2024	34	241
2024-2025	45	275
To Jan 26	19	317

Legend: ■ New funders ■ Existing funders
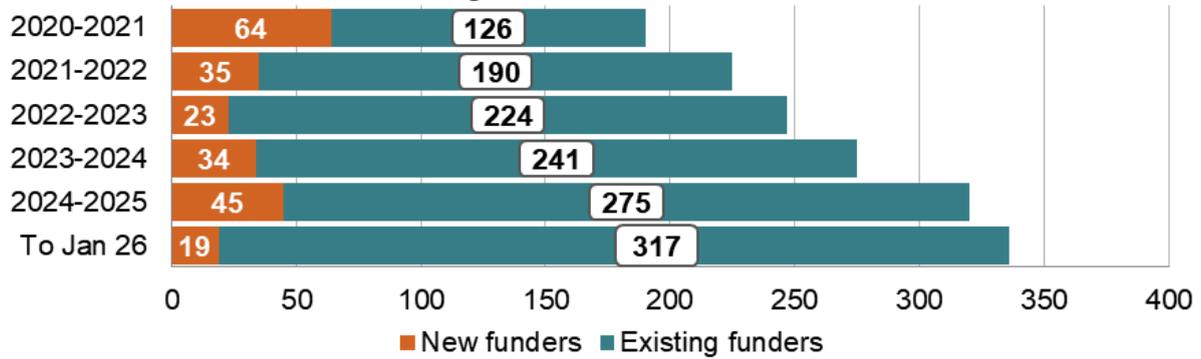
Number of grants published

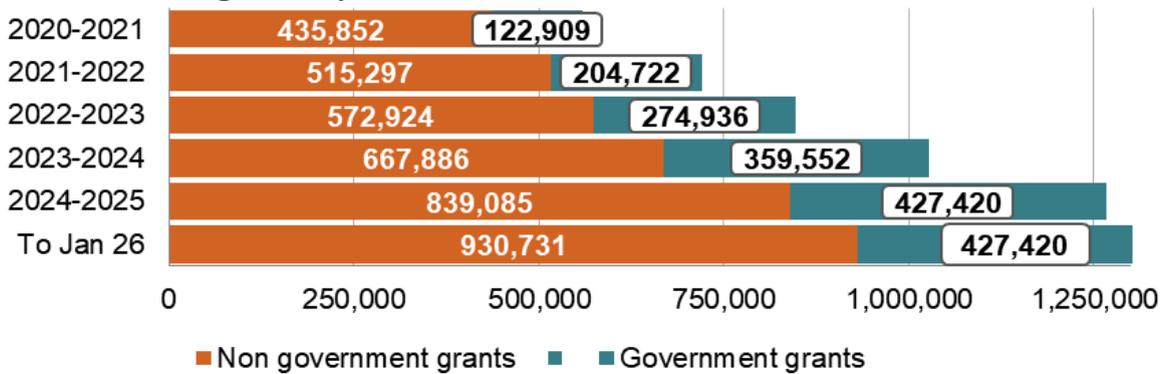| Year	Non government grants	Government grants
2020-2021	435,852	122,909
2021-2022	515,297	204,722
2022-2023	572,924	274,936
2023-2024	667,886	359,552
2024-2025	839,085	427,420
To Jan 26	930,731	427,420

Legend: ■ Non government grants ■ Government grants

Value of grants Published (£bn)

Year	Non Government grants	Government grants
2020-2021	30	70
2021-2022	34	139
2022-2023	38	175
2023-2024	45	220
2024-2025	51	250
To Jan 26	55	250

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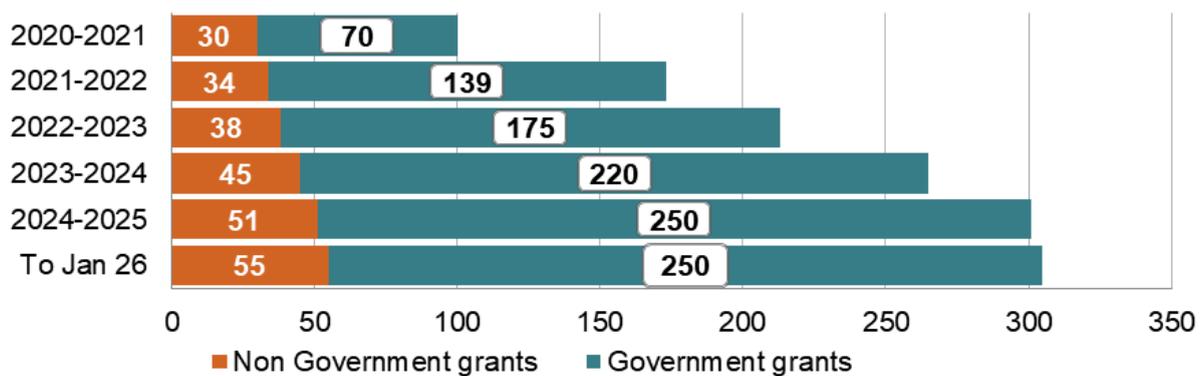
GrantNav unique visitors

Year	Visitors
2020-2021	30,725
2021-2022	32,995
2022-2023	49,687
2023-2024	73,124
2024-2025	124,195
To Jan 26	113,527
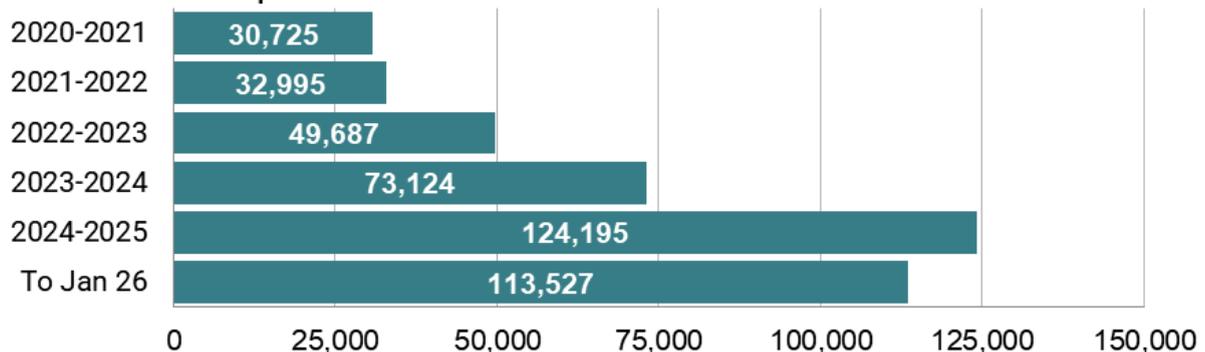
About 360Giving

Our mission and vision

Our vision is for grantmaking in the UK to become more informed, effective and strategic.

Our aim is for more money to go to where it is needed most to support communities and good causes through a more informed understanding of the grantmaking picture.

Our mission is to help UK funders publish their grants data in an open, standardised way, and support people to understand and use this data to improve charitable giving.

Our approach

Everything that we do, and everything we intend to do, as an organisation is embedded in our five core values. These principles are ingrained into our culture, practices and priorities.

Purposeful – We have a bold and ambitious aim for grantmaking to be more effective and strategic, by inspiring funders to use data in their decision-making. We're focused on driving meaningful change in philanthropy for charities, and improving outcomes for communities and good causes across the UK.

Open – We champion open data for the public good. We help funders make grants data open and provide free, open-source, tools to make it more accessible, so others can use it to target resources where they're needed most. We are open in our approach: we share ideas, challenges and lessons with others, and are open to feedback and committed to improvement.

Curious – We're inquisitive and we believe in using evidence. We inspire and enable people to use 360Giving data to better understand the voluntary sector. We support funders to use data to inform their decisions, share insights and learn from each other.

Collaborative – We exist at the intersection of philanthropy, charities, data and tech. Through facilitating data sharing and insight in philanthropy, we work with funders, charities, policy makers, researchers, analysts and developers to achieve our objectives, and strive to support them to deliver theirs.

Inclusive – We make data, our tools and support accessible to all. We prioritise people over tech, use clear language in explaining what we do, and strive to respond to people's needs – whatever their level of knowledge or digital skills.

What we do

We support funders to publish their data using the 360Giving Data Standard. This enables them to share information on who, where and what they fund in a way that others can access and use for free.

We also help people to access and use the data and have created tools to make it easy to explore, download and visualise. Because the data is standardised, it can be looked at and analysed together, helping us to see and understand grantmaking across the UK. We also provide research and insights to support and inform decision-making.

Our story

360Giving was founded in 2015 by philanthropist Fran Perrin OBE because she wanted better information to inform her funding decisions.

It is more important now than ever before for funding to be distributed strategically, as the needs of society far outweigh the available grants. Yet historically, there has been limited transparency in the philanthropy sector of how grantmaking organisations spend their money, making it hard to identify shared opportunities and challenges or to assess UK grantmaking and its impact on society as a whole.

However, 360Giving has made a significant contribution to changing this. Over the last few years, publishing open grants data has become normalised and is expected practice for UK grantmakers. This means there is now a critical mass of open, analysable information available on grants and grantmaking in the UK.

336 of the UK's leading funders – from national lottery distributors and major foundations, to central and local government, to local community foundations and small family trusts – have joined the movement, publishing their grants data openly to help make grantmaking in the UK more informed, effective and strategic. Over £300bn of grants data can now be accessed and analysed for free with our tools, and over 100,000 people a year access and use this data.

It's now possible to see the grants given by different funders together. We have created the foundations from which funders, the charity sector and beyond can identify opportunities and challenges, enabling real and meaningful change to take place. We need to build on this momentum and use our learning and the tools we have developed to get UK funders to shift the norm from merely sharing data to using it.

The data has transformed the knowledge base of the sector, and now is the time for a permanent shift in data culture and practice.

Our Products, Tools and Services

360Giving provides a range of tools and services to help people to access and get the most from the data.

360Giving Data Standard – The 360Giving Data Standard is a uniform and consistent way to describe grants data. Publishing data using this Standard format means it's easier to find, understand and analyse funding across the UK.

GrantNav – GrantNav is our flagship search-engine for grants data. Explore and download data about where funding goes and how much is given – across billions of pounds of grants – for causes and communities across the UK.

GrantVis – GrantVis allows you to combine and visualise 360Giving, charity and other data to answer your questions about grantmaking. You can also use it to visualise the results of your GrantNav searches.

UKGrantmaking – UKGrantmaking is the definitive annual publication on grant funding in the UK. This is a unique cross-sector collaboration that collates data and insight on over £20 billion of funding from across all sectors, using data from regulators, funder accounts and grants published using the 360Giving Data Standard to provide an interactive platform for understanding grantmaking in the UK.

360Insights – 360Insights is the home of all of 360Giving's insights about grantmaking data, including data published using the 360Giving Data Standard. It allows you to navigate through reports, trackers and dashboards to improve your understanding of the grantmaking picture.

Support with grants data – We offer 1-1 support, workshops, training and data consultancy services so you can publish and use grants data. We're here to help no matter what you need, and whatever your level of experience.

Data Quality Dashboard – The Data Quality Dashboard shows the qualities of 360Giving data, as a whole, and for each individual publisher. It provides insights into the key features that make the data useful for analysis to help publishers to identify opportunities for their data to be improved.

Data Quality Tool – The Data Quality Tool assesses key information about grants data to check whether it is valid against the 360Giving Data Standard format, flagging issues and giving helpful feedback on how to make the data more useful.

Grants to Individuals Dashboard – The Grants to Individuals Dashboard gives an overview of data published by funders about the grants they make to individuals and families, showing the purpose and reason for grants awarded.

360Giving API – the [360Giving API](#) enables developers, researchers and data scientists to build scripts and applications that analyse, visualise or extend 360Giving data.

360Giving Datastore – the [360Giving Datastore](#) brings together all 360Giving data and additional data about locations and organisations, feeding the API and our tools such as GrantNav, and also accessible by researchers and analysts.

Widgets – [360Giving widgets](#) allow funders to embed their published 360Giving data on their own websites, showcasing their commitment to open grantmaking practices and demonstrating the kinds of projects and organisations they fund.

Complete Guide to Publishing – A [comprehensive guide](#) to help funders through the process of openly sharing their grants data in the 360Giving Data Standard. It covers the five stages of this process: planning, preparing, publishing, post-publishing and republishing.

Strategy goals

360Giving's [2022-27 Strategy](#) has four core goals that describe the outcomes we want to achieve towards our vision of grantmaking in the UK becoming more informed, effective and strategic. Coming together with Funders Together helps us to further these goals and build on them as we look to develop our next strategy.

Goal 1: Increase relevant data available for informed decision-making (more data)
Our focus is on retaining and proactively recruiting funders in priority groups to fill gaps in key funders sharing data and support more meaningful insights into UK grantmaking. We have also prioritised streamlining the publishing process to make it more efficient for funders to publish their data, and enhancing the guidance and support tools available to support funders to do so.

Goal 2: Improve the quality and depth of data for increased usefulness (better data)
We have made significant progress over recent years in increasing the volume of grants data available, but more focus is now needed on improving data quality and timeliness. We have been working towards this through enhancing our Data Quality Tool to improve feedback to publishers, by developing our internal database to support automated communications and reporting to support the timeliness of publication, and by providing a mechanism for grantees to request amendments to data published about them. We are also working to improve the scope of data available through developments to the 360Giving Data Standard.

Goal 3: Enhance data use for greater effectiveness (improved data use)
With more data available, we're focused on increasing the number of people accessing the data to realise its impact through the development of existing tools and the creation of new ones. We're also aiming to improve skills, knowledge and confidence to use the data through

our training and workshops programme, and we're developing partnerships and services to increase analysis and shared data use.

Goal 4: Lead and influence practice for impact (more impact)

We provide insights from the data, including through UKGrantmaking, with a focus on increasing the amount and variety of analysis we do proactively to inform decision-making and inspire practice. We share learning, challenges and lessons, as well as successes, with other civil society organisations, and we're growing our partnerships and advocacy work to ensure a supportive environment for 360Giving's aims and mission.

Principal funding sources

We thank all our funders, without whom our work would not be possible. Funders in 2025-26 were:
- Indigo Trust
- Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
- National Lottery Community Fund
- Pears Foundation
- Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- City Bridge Foundation
- CCLA Investment Management

Trustees' Report

Achievements and performance

Overview

The 2025-26 period marked a historic turning point for 360Giving, characterised by the successful delivery of its strategic goals alongside a major transition to merge operations with Funders Together. Despite the complexities of the transfer, transition, and winding up the legal entity, the organisation maintained strong momentum across its four strategy goals.

The movement for open grants data continued to expand, reaching a milestone of 336 funders collectively sharing over 1.35 million grants (including almost 200k grants to individuals and families) worth £305bn. While new funder recruitment saw an anticipated slowdown as focus shifted toward data quality and investment in more efficient processes, significant strides were made in the "better data" goal. Notably, 77% of publishers achieved a "good" data quality score, and the number of funders using external organisation identifiers rose to 92%.

360Giving's data tools saw record engagement, with 116,234 unique users by January 2026 - already exceeding previous annual targets. GrantNav remained the flagship platform, supported by the launch of new features like the Country filter for international grants. Furthermore, the second edition of UKGrantmaking, published in June 2025, cemented its status as a vital sector resource, fostering collaboration across partners and engaging people in the data.

We have continued to deliver high-quality training and resources to improve knowledge and confidence to make the most of the data, as well as undertaking analysis and research for individual funders and groups of funders to support strategy development and collaboration. We have also published research and thought pieces to share insights and learning.

This year's achievements underscore our commitment to not just increasing the availability of data, but to fostering a culture of informed and strategic grantmaking. The following sections detail the specific achievements and progress that have contributed to this year, as well as sharing what we have learned.

These achievements were secured despite significant headwinds, including aggressive AI bot scraping that increased infrastructure costs and diverted capacity. Additionally, senior time was needed to manage the intensive requirements of the merger while maintaining "business as usual" to deliver the strategy.

This year proves that while the legal entity is closing, the work of 360Giving has created a permanent, high-impact shift in the UK's grantmaking culture and infrastructure.

Headline targets and milestones

Below is a summary of how we have performed against the headline targets and milestones set out in our previous annual report. Green status indicates that the target has been achieved or will be achieved by the end of March and amber that an element of the target was not met or unlikely to be met by March but likely to be met in 2026.

Target	Goal	Progress to January 2026	Status
360 funders publishing grants data by end of March 2025 (March 2025: 320)	Goal 1	336 at the end of January. We invested more in improving the publishing process and quality of data than recruitment campaigns to invest in the future - but have campaigns planned as part of the Funders Together collaboration	**Amber**
70% funders reporting that it is easy to publish data (March 2025: 61%)	Goal 1	This is measured through an annual outcomes and evaluation survey in March, so we don't have the figure - although we do anticipate that the rate has increased. We have invested in new publisher guidance which has had very positive feedback and we have already seen some new funders able to complete the process independently from this guidance.	
70% of funders publishing and updating independently (March 2025: 72%)	Goal 1	The rate to the end of January was 67%, lower than the start of the year - partly as a result of assistance provided to some funders to publish their data in order to be included in UKGrantmaking - the underlying rate was higher during the year, and we anticipate that this will increase over the coming months. The majority that are now not updating independently are those that use filesharing systems like DropBox for which it isn't currently possible to use self-servicing data file submission process	**Green**
75% of funders achieving a "good" quality score (March 2025: 72%)	Goal 2	77% are achieving a "good" quality score, partly as a result of a successful campaign on the publishing of duration in the autumn. We expect this rate to continue to increase as more people action the changes.	**Green**
55 funders have adopted the new	Goal 2	59 features have been adopted by 48 funders. We would have reached the target	**Green**

(since 2022) Data Standard features or extensions in the 360Giving data (March 2025: 39)		if funders using the DEI Extension were to publish their data - but we have put the external publication of this data on hold due to the current hostile environment for some organisations - but we have been supporting funders to use this data internally so the extension is being used.	Green
At least 100,000 users/visitors to 360Giving's data tools (March 2025: 124,926)	Goal 3	To the end of January we had 116,234 users of the data tools so we are likely to exceed both our target and the amount reached last year, despite some exceptional activities in 2024-25 which had skewed the data.	**Green**
At least 300 people attend 360Giving's learning events with 80% reporting increased knowledge and confidence (March 2025: 389/97%)	Goal 3	252 people attended learning events with 98% reporting increased knowledge and confidence. We have enough bookings in February and March to reach the target by year end.	**Green**
Over 10,000 people read 360Giving's reports and analysis (including UKGrantmaking) (March 2025: 12,549)	Goal 4	We have had 9,471 readers to the end of January so are on track to reach the target. The 2025 edition of UKGrantmaking, including the expansion of blogs and new content were well received. We completed a new report on Below the Radar organisations for Local Trust in October which will be published in March so further increase the readers.	**Green**
50% of funders self-report using 360Giving data or analysis to inform decision-making (March 2025: 48%)	Goal 4	This is measured through our annual outcomes and evaluation survey in March so we don't yet have data available, but have had positive progress in this area with an increase requests for our 'who funds with who' reports and commissions for analysis to support strategy development by publishers, as well as other support for internal use of data	

Progress on our goals and plans for the future

During the period to January 2026 we made significant progress towards achieving the goals set out in the 2022-27 strategy. Here we have outlined our results, the actions that we have taken, how we have worked with others, what we have learned, and our plans for 2026-27.

Goal 1: Increase relevant data available for informed decision-making

Goal 1a: Retain and proactively recruit funders in priority groups

Achievements and progress

We supported 19 funders during the 10 month period to the end of January (2024-25: 45) to successfully complete publishing data for the first time - working with several more expected to publish later in 2026. This means that at the end of the January, 336 funders (2024-25: 320) collectively shared 1,358,151 grants (2024-25: 1,266,505) worth £305bn (2024-25: £300bn), an increase of 5% in funders, 7% in grants data shared, and 2% in value. This number is expected to increase as the greatest volume of grants data is traditionally published in February and March each year, in particular the annual central Government grants publication.

We used presentations about UKGrantmaking to funder networks and conferences to promote the benefits of publishing to enable richer insights and deeper dives in future editions, speaking to groups focused on Scotland, London, Yorkshire, East Midlands, West Midlands. We presented to the Association of Charitable Organisations (ACO) conference for a third time as part of our proactive engagement to increase the number of funders sharing data about their grants to individuals, with 26 sharing data by end of January (2024-25: 20).

Reflections and learning

Following two years of more substantial growth with high numbers of funders publishing, this year we've seen a slow down, with two months to go to the end of the year there were 19 new publishers (2024-25: 45). However with UKGrantmaking in its second year, and established as a key sector resource, we were able to use interest in the findings to drive engagement with our wider recruitment goals, providing well received sessions that directly linked data publishing with data use, outlining the benefits to individual funders, networks and the wider sector. We will use this increased engagement to drive our proactive recruitment activities in the coming year.

Staff turnover in funders has continued to cause issues with retention of active publishers, causing additional workload for the Helpdesk to re-onboard funders, however improvements to our publisher guidance and new resources which support better documentation of the publishing process at funders, will enable us to support more funders to publish more sustainably.

Plans for the future

We will increase our proactive recruitment and retention activities, continuing to work in partnership with funder networks, and exploring opportunities to address the gaps in funders from our strategic priorities that come from our merger into Funders Together, in particular working with London Funders colleagues to recruit more local authorities to publish.

We will also implement a robust retention strategy, incorporating tailored automated communications and reminders, to ensure the continued engagement of existing publishers. This strategy will be supported by improved customer relationship management systems and processes.

Goal 1b: Improve ease and efficiency of data publishing

Achievements and progress

Responding to user needs research, we made significant progress during the year improving our Helpdesk function, in particular through a complete redevelopment of our publisher guidance which we migrated to the 360Giving website, from our technical documentation platform in December 2025. The existing content was revised with new guidance added, all focused on making it easier to read and more user friendly and accessible, with a clearer structure and navigation. Alongside this, we launched three new publisher resources which are designed to support funders with planning and keeping track of their publishing progress. In particular, we created a new publisher logbook, already shared with 11 new and existing publishers, which allows them to record key decisions, note their processes and where key information can be found. We created these resources to mitigate against the challenge of staff turnover leading to important knowledge being lost, and support re-onboarding.

Following our major upgrade of the Data Quality Tool last year, we carried out user research and testing to assess the success of the changes, and get feedback to allow us to prioritise further improvements, with a fresh round of development investment scheduled for mid-2026.

During the period 67% (2024-25: 72%) of funders were self-servicing, meaning the majority publish and update their grants on our Data Registry independently, without the need for manual intervention from the Helpdesk. The level dropped in January due to some funders receiving support to publish their data in time for the deadline for UKGrantmaking analysis. With a busy time for updates still to come, we expect this percentage will increase before the end of March for the comparable statistics.

In the year so far we've held 53 (2024-25: 87) 1-1 publisher support sessions, delivered or scheduled seven free publishing workshops with 88 attendees (2024-25: 165), providing an introduction to publishing and guidance on publishing grants to individuals, and five

Introduction to the DEI Data Standard workshops (2024-25: 5). Our publishing workshops maintain strong outcomes with 95% (2024-25: 94%) reporting increased knowledge and confidence as a result. We have not yet carried out our annual customer survey, so we cannot report on the proportion of people who reported that it was easy or very easy to publish their data (2024-25: 61%), however, we anticipate that improvements to our guidance and Helpdesk processes made throughout the year will be seen in the feedback.

During the year, we developed a process for assessing the compatibility of grants management systems with 360Giving data publishing, piloting the approach with three database providers. Our goal with this project is to make publishing good-quality data technically easier and reduce the barriers for new funders to start sharing their data. Our feedback has already resulted in one provider making updates to improve compatibility, with further developments being scoped at another provider.

Reflections and learning

In 2024-25 we saw a drop in the percentage of people reporting it was easy or very easy to publish in our annual survey, in particular our guidance being rated less highly for usefulness than our direct support and 1-1s, so we prioritised and invested in a comprehensive redevelopment of our guidance. Although it is too soon to know how these changes impact our customer ratings, the process of reviewing and updating the guidance allowed us to move forward with launching useful new planning resources, and it has helped us to refresh and improve other areas of our support, including our workshops and Helpdesk email templates.

Increasing the proportion of funders who can self-service in publishing files to the Registry is a priority for us. We carried out an analysis which shows that a further 15% of funders could use our self-servicing mechanisms but don't currently, but the remaining 18% could only publish independently if we develop new technical approaches, so we will investigate these options further in the coming year.

Plans for the future

We will continue to prioritise improvements to our Helpdesk function, drawing on pain-points identified in the Roadmap developed in March 2025. We will focus on developing more practical "how-to" content in various formats and develop our publisher relationship management and communications.

We will continue with the compatibility assessment pilot with commercial providers, recruiting more providers with a focus on Salesforce-based grantmaking systems, and develop and launch a fee-based service for formally recognising compatible grant management systems, providers, and consultants.

Goal 2: Improve the quality and depth of data for increased usefulness

Goal 2a: Increase the quality of data

Achievements and progress

For the third year running, we repeated our data quality campaign to encourage funders to update their data for the 2024-25 financial year for inclusion in UKGrantmaking 2026, building on higher awareness and engagement with funders about the research and platform. As in previous years, we received a positive response, and by the end of January 76% (2024-25: 76%) of active grantmakers (defined as those making grants in the period) having published data. However, as the deadline for publishing grants data for inclusion in UKGrantmaking is March 2026, this is likely to rise by the end of the full year.

In November 2025 we launched our first data quality campaign focused on encouraging wider use of grant duration fields, which included guidance on how funders can include useful information to benefit our UKGrantmaking and other analysis. The campaign received a positive response so far with four funders starting to share this data for the first time, and others committing to do so when they next publish.

We improved the usefulness and efficiency of how we get our data quality metrics, allowing us to collect more useful data for our monitoring. The percentage of funders with a good data quality score, based on the usefulness of their data, increased to 77% (2024-25: 72%), and there was a slight rise in funders using five or more recommended Data Standard fields in their grants data to 63% (2024-25: 62%). The number of funders with a majority of recipients (grantees) data with external organisation identifiers (such as charity or company number) increased to 92% (2024-25: 90%). There remain only six funders using the new Church of England codes to identify churches in their data (2024-25: 6).

Reflections and learning

We were able to launch a feature-specific quality campaign on duration for the first time this year, allowing us to pilot messages and approaches to engaging funders with ways to improve the usefulness of their data. There can be a long lead time for funders to make changes to their data, however, we've been encouraged by the willingness of many funders to make the necessary changes when the opportunity next arises. Our improved guidance also gave us an opportunity to be clearer about the benefits of good data quality, and will provide us with a better platform for launching further campaigns and guidance on what makes grants data useful and usable.

Plans for the future

We will continue to promote the usefulness of duration data, and develop new data quality campaigns, and develop an approach to integrating data quality metrics into our contact management system so it will be easier to run and keep track of data quality campaigns, and further improve our reporting.

We will carry out further development of the Data Quality Tool informed by our user testing and research. We also plan to add new resources to showcase how grantmakers can get the most out of their 360Giving data, which will provide more tangible evidence for why data quality matters.

Goal 2b: Enhance the scope of data available

Achievements and progress

We continued to encourage the adoption of fields added to the 360Giving Data Standard in recent years. Overall, 48 (2024-25: 39) funders have adopted 59 (2024-25: 46) new Data Standard features. There are 26 funders sharing data on grants to individuals (2024-25: 20), 18 funders using the new regranting field (2024-25: 15) and 15 using the new location scope field (2024-25: 11). This shows the importance of partnership working to increase uptake of new Standard features.

We continued to promote the use of the DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion) Data Standard to monitor the equity of grantmaking. We expect the report on the data collected so far to be published in March 2026, meaning the learning from the project can be shared with the sector.

We developed new categories for use in the Funding Type field to allow grantmakers to share information about whether the funding is capital, unrestricted, for project costs or for something else, in a way that is consistent across different organisations. We have consulted on the proposed categories and will share the outcomes of the consultation and guidance to support the use of the new categories in the Spring.

Reflections and learning

While funders are using the DEI Data Standard internally to inform their work, we have stopped promoting publishing with the 360Giving data given the concerns over the hostile external environment. We are still encouraging reporting in aggregate. There is also a lack of confidence in funders to use and share equity data, and it is likely that more proactive support and campaigns will be needed to support a collective shift in practices. We will support the DEI Data Group to share their learning and increase the use of the DEI Data Standard and responsible data practices.

Plans for the future

We are committed to enhancing the scope and accessibility of data by:

- Updating our tools to support new Standard features, and creating new reports and dashboards.
- Working with the DEI Data Group to support development and promotion of the DEI Data Standard
- Running campaigns for increased adoption of new features.
- Developing thematic extensions or categorisations in collaboration with relevant networks and user groups.
- Enriching available data with further external data sources.
- Increasing the accessibility of the 360Giving Data Standard and available data, including through non-technical guidance.

This work ensures that the 360Giving Data Standard remains a relevant and evolving framework for capturing and sharing a comprehensive view of grantmaking in the UK.

Goal 3: Enhance data use for greater effectiveness

Goal 3a: Increase people accessing the data

Achievements and progress

We have continued to see high volumes of people accessing the data. In 2025-26 to the end of January, there were 116,234 users of 360Giving's tools (2024-25: 124,926). The overwhelming majority of these visitors are from GrantNav (113,527), our flagship platform. We saw significant referrals from UKGrantmaking to GrantNav after its launch, indicating that it is raising the profile of our other work.

New features developed for GrantNav this year include a new Country filter, which makes it possible to see where international grants are going for the first time, and some usability improvements to reduce the number of elements on the search interface.

The 360Giving API has received 100 sign ups, with many commercial organisations seeking to build AI platforms using the data. There are now 22 funders using 360Giving Widgets on their websites, which allow them to embed 360Giving data, ensuring they always display the latest data.

Reflections and learning

Producing like-for-like monitoring statistics to measure our work is increasingly challenging. Reduced prominence of The National Lottery Community Fund's link to GrantNav on their

website may have impacted our overall visitor numbers. Our attempts to exclude bot traffic from analytics reporting may also have excluded some legitimate users.

We also experienced a significant increase in traffic from AI scrapers using the data to train their models, which created slowness and some downtime for GrantNav. We have implemented minimally invasive fixes, but all solutions have some impact on user experience. We have had to invest resources in mitigating the impact of bots at the expense of developing new features.

We experienced challenges with inconsistent capacity within our suppliers which has also slowed the development of our tools.

Plans for the future

Building on this year's progress, we have plans to further increase data accessibility and enhance the user experience. This is likely to include new features in GrantNav, such as an "advanced" search function for stacking multiple searches together.

We will be continuing the incremental development of our tools to showcase enhancements to the 360Giving Data Standard, to enrich the data with external sources including membership of networks, and to improve the user experience so they are more accessible.

We will explore alternative ways for technical users to access the data including PowerQuery/ PowerBI connections to the Datastore, and potentially R/Python packages or new API endpoints, based on demand.

Goal 3b: Increase skills, confidence, and knowledge to use the data

Achievements and progress

This year we developed a new skills workshop, Data visualisation for grantmakers, which focuses on examples and resources relevant to storytelling and analysis of grants data. This workshop is accompanied by a visual guide summarising and illustrating the key considerations for creating effective data visualisations. The first session held in January 2026 quickly sold out so a second session is schedule for March. We held 23 workshops (2024-25: 25) with 249 attendees so far (2024-25: 387), so we are on track to meet our target of 300 attendees by the end of March with upcoming February and March workshop attendees. We continued to see funder interest in Introduction to the DEI Data Standard, holding five sessions (2024-25: 5). We also held two in-house training sessions (2024-25: 3) in partnership with funder networks, providing practical demonstrations on using 360Giving and UKGrantmaking data to support funder benchmarking.

We sustained strong outcomes across all of our training and workshops, as follows:

Attendees reporting increased knowledge and confidence as a result of the workshop		
Workshop type	To Jan 2026	2024-25
Skills workshops/training	96%	100%
GrantNav workshops	100%	97%
Publishing workshops	95%	94%

We held 36 free 30 minute 1-1 Data support sessions to the end of January (2024-25: 39), providing people with an opportunity to ask questions or discuss any challenges they have with exploring or using grants data. We met with several people leveraging AI to develop services to support charity fundraising who wanted to understand 360Giving data and our API.

Building on the new guidance we launched last year focused on ways to access and use the data, common pitfalls, and getting started with our tools, we developed GrantNav quick start guides focused on common use cases for funders, charities and fundraisers and researchers, which will be launched in March. These will provide further resources we can signpost to and reduce the number of 1-1 calls that solely cover carrying out simple GrantNav searches, freeing up the time for people with more complex queries where our expert support will have more impact.

Reflections and learning

This year saw us developing the first new skills workshop focused on data visualisations, alongside this, we developed a new good practice guide to support participants to get the most out of the training and guide their next steps. There are many good generic resources on this topic, however by focusing on grants data and storytelling for grantmakers, we're able to provide relevant learning and leadership on this important topic. This complements our Intersectional Data Analysis workshop which similarly brings a grantmaking-specific perspective on a much discussed but not widely understood topic. The strong bookings for this new workshop show that there is an appetite for skills development which we can explore further in the coming year.

Our in-house training/workshop sessions focused on partnerships with funder networks, which allowed us to develop practical demos focused on using UKGrantmaking and 360Giving data to support grantmakers in their work, to make the insights more tangible and relevant. Following positive feedback from these sessions, we'll consider how to develop this approach further to support the launch of UKGrantmaking 2026. Our data consultancy package now detailed on our new website includes our in-house training, which has proven to be a good format to tailor support to specific organisational needs.

Plans for the future

The success of our new data skills workshop puts us in a good position to develop and launch further new sessions. We didn't have capacity to provide "one off" workshops on specific areas in 2025-26, however as part of Funders Together, and working more closely with London Funders and Centre for Place-based Giving colleagues provides new opportunities to understand and respond to emerging funder needs.

The new GrantNav quick start guidance will form part of new resources section of our website currently being developed. With this in place we'll be able to develop more guidance aimed at increasing people's confidence and skills in using grants data, including producing video content in order to ensure these are accessible to different learning styles and needs of our audience. Priorities for new content include how to get the most out of useful external tools like [FindThatCharity](#) which can support data quality in publishing and effective data use, and explore other key topics such as good practice in geographic analysis.

Goal 3c: Increase analysis and shared use

Achievements and progress

This year we have supported more organisations and individuals to analyse and use grants data, increasing its impact in line with our strategy.

We have also developed more efficient mechanisms for us to provide some of the most useful analysis to funders who publish their data, increasing the support and value for publishers. Most notably, we have redeveloped our Funders in Common index report which has been very helpful for funders to improve their understanding of their role in the ecosystem, and supporting better conversations about collaboration.

We have more effectively defined our data consultancy offer, and during the year completed several analysis projects for funders to support their strategy development.

Reflection and learning

While we have been successful in delivering high-quality analysis and research, we have also been unsuccessful in some tenders we bid for, including where we were the most qualified for the role. We typically deliver our work in partnership, involving lived experience organisations or other specialists, and while this isn't always valued by commissioners, we are not comfortable compromising our own values. There is a tension between extending the volume of work by changing our approach, and focusing on the quality of the projects that we wish to focus on.

Another challenge with the increased use of the data is also the increased mis-use of the data. We have invested in the guidance and highlighting caveats to support people to better understand what is possible with the data, and increased promotion of the support that we

offer so we can give advice at an early stage. We are also sharing more examples of our own analysis - both to put the data in context for those analysing it and to ensure what is possible with the data. We are exploring the best way to challenge misleading data that has been published by others to support more informed decision-making.

Plans for the future

We will be promoting our data consultancy offer, making the most of the learning from projects over recent years. We are continuing to develop additional and enhanced services where there is demand, including data enrichment and bespoke analysis reports.

Building on our experience with UKGrantmaking, we will prioritise involvement in shared data use by groups of funders, working with membership organisations and networks to amplify our messages and share our analysis with as many relevant organisations as possible. The union with Funders Together furthers our opportunities to embed the analysis in practice and have wider dissemination of our work.

Goal 4: Lead and influence practice for impact

Goal 4a: Inform decision-making and inspire practice

Achievements and progress

In June 2025 we published the new edition of [UKGrantmaking](#), building on the successful launch in 2024 and implementing the learning from it. The creation of this flagship analysis has been a key part of delivering our 2022-27 strategy, involving several phases of work in which every part of our organisation and wider community played a role.

The result is one of the largest collaborations to have taken place in the funding sector, using an approach that was driven by our values of being purposeful, open, curious, collaborative and inclusive. We brought together the Association of Charitable Foundations, Association of Charitable Organisations, UK Community Foundations and London Funders as partners in the project, providing analysis and commentary, and formed an advisory group with representation from most major sector bodies.

The impact has already been substantial, exceeding our targets for the number of users, and the level of engagement with the data. The platform had over 9,026 unique users to the end of January (2024-25: 9,289). However, we believe that this monitoring information greatly underestimates the number of users of the data as it is prominent in AI search summaries and query results, which would not show in our statistics.

The launch of the platform also generated substantial interest with features in sector media outlets, and its findings continued to be cited both in the media and in other external data use through the year. This response has demonstrated the enormous interest in, and demand for, data about the grant funding ecosystem, supporting grantmaking and fundraising to be more informed, effective and strategic. Work on the 2026 edition of UKGrantmaking is well underway.

We also supported a number of insight and research initiatives. Most notably working with Local Trust on analysis to understand funding to "Below the Radar" groups, with a new report to be published in March 2026.

Reflections and learning

In our second year of UKGrantmaking, we were able to draw on the learning and processes established in the first year to streamline the analysis, and benefited from the platform, brand and voice being already in place. Responding to user and partner feedback, and to extend the impact and reach wider audiences, we introduced the blog to provide a space for narrative and perspectives on the data, which could also be published prior to and following the UKGrantmaking launch itself.

Staff turnover impacted both the development of the 2025 edition and preparation for the 2026 edition which began in October 2025. However, because we had implemented the learning from the previous staff turnover and invested in the processes and documentation, this significantly reduced the impact.

A significant challenge has been the ability for us to measure the impact of our work and increase our reach, especially for UKGrantmaking. The data from UKGrantmaking is now prominent in AI search summaries and as a result people do not have to visit the platform to get the information. While this means that more people have access to more accurate information about philanthropy, they are not landing on the platform for us to be able to monitor our work or to see the wider information and services available from the platform. See the Challenges and Learning section below for more information on the impact of AI on our work.

Plans for the future

The third edition of UKGrantmaking launches in summer 2026 using financial data from 2024-25.

Alongside UKGrantmaking, we will be increasing our analysis work as a whole, capitalising on the interest that has been created to produce more benchmarking and tailored reports with partners as well as publishing more of our own research.

Goal 4b: Develop, lead and share good data practice

Achievements and progress

During 2025-26, 360Giving staff spoke at 12 external events reaching an audience of 411 people (2024-25: 628), which exceeded our target of 300. This was a significant drop from 2024-25 which had included a number of large one-off events, but in-line with the previous year. These events were mostly presentations to funder network meetings and conferences, but also included a session sharing our learning with other open data standards. Although we have continued to be selective in our engagements, we have had a presence at events attended by our key audiences, and those which presented the opportunity for us to act as a voice advocating for both sharing and using the data. This has enabled us to contribute to new projects and collaborations at an early stage.

We have also shared our learning more broadly, inspiring projects and practice, including other open data standards in the UK and with funders and researchers internationally. Most notably there has been significant interest in our thoughts on power in data which we shared in talks and in a blog, which was replicated on the UK Data Service to promote learning and practice to other research audiences.

We have continued to support the DEI Data group, and interest in our support for the DEI Data Standard has continued, holding 5 free 'Introduction to the DEI Data Standard' workshops providing an outline of its background and options for implementation with 84% reporting increased knowledge and confidence to use the DEI Data Standard and equity data. We also provided a number of 1-1 sessions to discuss implementation with funders and held two Intersectional Data Analysis workshops to support people to learn about responsible analysis of this data.

Reflections and learnings

Demand for 360Giving to speak at events, input into consultations, or participate in working groups outstripped our capacity during the year - exacerbated by a higher proportion of the time of the Chief Executive being devoted to governance to support the merger planning. We are exploring alternate ways to document and share our learning to make the best use of our time - as well as looking at new opportunities to share learning as Funders Together.

Interest in the DEI Data Standard is strong, but we have not seen as much action as a result of this as we would have liked. We are working with the DEI Data Group for an action plan for the year to support the interest and engagement to have greater impact.

Plans for the future

In the next step on a cultural shift towards data use we want to increase the sharing of good practice between funders, supporting an environment in which we are a facilitator of broader change. We will be integrating a version of our collaborative Resource Library into our platforms which can serve this purpose, while providing new guidance on data collection, power dynamics in data, and good data practice.

Part of this work will be developing our own approach to sharing learning directly with the wide range of other organisations who have shown interest, prioritising and structuring how we do so to ensure it is purposefully done to meet our goals. We also plan to explore interoperability of the 360Giving Data Standard with other data standards, particularly Social Investment standards where there is considerable overlap of recipient organisations.

We will work with the DEI Data Group on a plan of action for the DEI Data Standard. We will also continue to embed equity and inclusion in our services, tools, and the 360Giving Data Standard.

Goal 4c: Championing a supportive environment

Achievements and progress

This past year has seen traction in creating a supportive environment for data availability and use, with growing recognition of the 360Giving Data Standard which has drawn us into more conversations and driven interest. Our external presence has been substantial and this widespread engagement demonstrates the increasing influence of our work and the growing sense that open grants data is a critical component of work across the sector.

We have continued to work with policymakers, collaboratively sharing data and insights. We have also contributed to major data infrastructure proposals, including universities and think tanks. In particular, we continue to support the discussions about the development of a [Civil Society Evidence Organisation](#) to provide a data hub for the sector, as well as promoting our own thoughts such as the "register of registers" concept to increase the availability and interoperability of external registers. Our goal is to influence the creation of infrastructure that will make it possible for those who share their data to identify their organisations in the data, allowing users to see relationships between organisations and providing a clearer picture of grantmaking and the sector as a whole through being able to link different datasets together.

Reflections and learning

Although we made major strides, building on the past several years of steadily establishing our contacts and reputation, we lacked the capacity to fully realise some of our specific policy and

advocacy goals. We have been unable to resource this work while delivering on other commitments. We have focused where possible on responding to significant opportunities as they have arisen, and continued to strengthen the wider environment.

Plans for the future

Our work cannot be done in isolation, and policy, advocacy, and engagement are crucial to promoting a supportive environment for data availability and use. Over the coming year, we will work with colleagues across Funders Together to develop a more consistent and strategic approach to this work.

We will also work to increase government data quality, including the timeliness of publication, and support other sector data initiatives to maximise data use and provide contextual information for decision-making.

Wider organisational progress

Organisational development

This year, we have focused on strengthening our internal foundations to support our expanding work and deliver greater impact, and prepare for the merger with Funders Together. We invested in our internal infrastructure, using the remainder of the Development Fund to enhance efficiency and effectiveness. This included further improvements to our website, systems and processes, customer relationship management database, and information management. These investments are crucial to streamlining our operations and scaling our ability to meet growing demand, without increasing capacity as well as supporting greater collaboration with colleagues at Funders Together.

Plans for the future

Obviously the biggest change has been the merger with Funders Together and continued investment will be needed to support the integration and capitalising on the collaboration opportunities.

Priorities will be supporting culture development and integrated plans, communication and strategies - as well as the ongoing practical developments needed when bring teams and organisations together. We will begin developing our 2027-32 strategy and continue to cultivate collaborations and strengthen our governance structures.

Diversity, inclusion and wellbeing

Our values are embedded into all our work, guiding our strategic goals, how we prioritise, and the approach we take. For our strategy to create a permanent transformation in data culture and practice to succeed, it needs to be inclusive of both those involved in it and those impacted by it.

In order to deliver this impact, we need to attract and keep the best talent in the organisation and ensure that our offer and delivery are meeting the needs of stakeholders.

We developed a dedicated Diversity, Inclusion and Wellbeing Plan for our progress in this area, aligned to our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Policy which outlines our overall goals to:

- Ensure an inclusive culture that values diversity in how we treat each other, those we work with and users of our services.
- Ensure that our programmes, tools and resources are accessible, inclusive and meet the needs of a diverse range of stakeholders.
- Increase awareness of DEI considerations in the use of grants data and support the practices of others to do so.
- Ensure that DEI considerations are actively part of all our internal practices and decision-making to maximise our impact.

Over 2025-26, we made progress integrating more effective and efficient processes that support accessibility and inclusion in our tools, including significantly improved guidance for publishing data. Our UKGrantmaking platform provided data and insights alongside visualisations and commentary to enable the widest possible audience to engage, while meeting high standards of digital accessibility in its platform and design.

In the course of developing these policies and tools, we have also taken the time to consider the needs of our audiences and embed what we learned from the Neurodiversity Inclusivity Confidence Award by being more purposeful about our approach to design.

We also promoted increased prominence of this work in our support for the DEI Data Standard and our work on power considerations in data and grantmaking.

Challenges and learning

Delivering impact while managing change

As you can see from this report, we continued to successfully deliver on our strategy in a challenging context. As well as the staff turnover and vacancies, the period was one where senior capacity was diverted into the governance arrangements, planning, stakeholder

management and implementation of the merger with Funders Together, and the closing of the 360Giving entity. The capacity needed to manage such a process should not be underestimated, and the transition will continue for some time to come on a practical, cultural and strategic level.

The impact of AI

We've all heard about the ethical considerations of AI, its environmental impact, and the spread of misinformation. These are crucial discussions, but there's another layer that's directly impacting our operations and finances in a way we hadn't fully anticipated and escalated during 2025-26. AI bots are increasingly scraping websites and data platforms, and charities are no exception. This isn't just an abstract concern; it has very real, tangible consequences for how charities manage their resources.

Our battle with bots at 360Giving

For the past 18 months, 360Giving has been in a constant battle with these AI bots. They've been impacting our platforms, significantly increasing our costs and stretching our capacity. It's particularly frustrating when you consider that our data is open and can simply be downloaded, yet these bots choose to scrape it aggressively. We know from conversations with other charities running data and information platforms that we're not alone in experiencing these high levels of bot traffic.

We regularly face "attacks" where thousands of queries are submitted on [GrantNav](#) in a very short space of time, all designed to scrape our data. This not only slows down the platform but has, occasionally in the past, brought it down altogether, making it temporarily unavailable for the real people who genuinely need to use it to support their work. We've had to invest a lot of money and time in developing and implementing solutions to detect and block these attacks, all to ensure our platforms remain accessible to humans. Our work is based on principles of openness and accessibility, so the last thing we want to do is introduce logins to prevent this fake traffic by limiting access.

This fight against bots has come at a considerable cost:

- **Developer time:** Our developers have been diverted from implementing new features we had planned for this year, instead spending their valuable time fire-fighting these bot issues.
- **Increased infrastructure costs**: We've seen an increase in maintenance support costs and have had to upgrade our servers and hosting to manage the sheer volume of this aggressive traffic.

We are fortunate at 360Giving to have the technical infrastructure and support to detect, manage, and block these scrapers. However, there is learning for other charity platforms that are not as well-resourced – this challenge could quietly undermine their sustainability. And there is an opportunity cost of delaying other developments while our capacity and budgets are diverted.

The wider impact: visibility

Beyond the direct costs to our infrastructure, we've also seen a wider "cost" on our other platforms, including [UKGrantmaking](). When users get answers directly from AI, often through summaries in search engine results, without visiting the source website, traffic plummets. This creates a significant problem for charities like ours, as it makes it harder for us to:

- **Demonstrate reach and impact:** Crucial for securing funding and maintaining donor and sponsor confidence.
- **Promote wider work:** Reduced visibility on our platforms limits our ability to share our broader initiatives and engage people in our work with the wider context for the data..

What's more, AI systems can repurpose content without proper attribution, which often leads to factual errors and misrepresentation. Since we can't correct or update this information within the AI model – or even know it's being used – there's a real risk of inaccurate details about our work or the issues we address being spread. We've already seen a cost from this in an increase in emails and phone calls from people with misperceptions about our work, further consuming the precious capacity of our small team.

The double-edged sword

When AI models indiscriminately scrape data from charity websites and reports, it's a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it can make information more accessible. On the other, as we've experienced, it can seriously undermine a charity's ability to prove its reach and impact and deliver its vital work. For commercial platforms, these are often manageable challenges. For charities, they can quietly erode sustainability and divert resources from important services.

At 360Giving, these increasing costs are a real concern. We wanted to share our experiences because we are not hearing enough discussion within the charity sector about these costs, and believe it needs to be a greater consideration for both charities and funders.

Deepening impact

While the use of grants data is growing, it isn't always leading to changes in practice at the pace that we would like.

Data is siloed within larger funding organisations, so it isn't always embedded and informing practice. It is easy for 360Giving to be seen as a transparency initiative, instead of a tool to support strategy, development, and change. Publishing data can be seen as an action on the to-do list – rather than data, and the insights that come from it, driving learning and funding effectiveness.

To amplify the impact of the data, we are exploring more and deeper strategic partnerships with funder networks to bring the data into the heart of collaboration and practice - and the drive towards uniting with Funders Together is a big part of this. We need to work in partnership to embed data into practice and translate insights into tangible changes within the sector. Collaboration has always been at the heart of our approach, as can be seen with UKGrantmaking, but we are exploring new and deeper ways of working with other organisations to take this to the next level.

Structure and governance

Legal Structure

360 Giving, operating under the name 360Giving, is constituted as a company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales (number 09668396) incorporated on 2nd July 2015, and registered as a charity with the Charity Commission (number 1164883).

It is governed by a Memorandum and Articles of Association. The maximum liability of members in the event of a winding up is £10. At 31st January 2026, there were four members who are all trustees and directors of the charitable company.

The charity is currently in the process of winding up the legal structure, following a merger and transfer into Funders Together.

Charitable Objects

The constitutional objects are restricted to the following:

> The promotion of the voluntary sector for the benefit of the public by encouraging, supporting and assisting grant makers, grant recipients and funders to adopt an open online common standard for the reporting of grant information thereby assisting donors and funders to more effectively make charitable donations and to more effectively target their grant-making by identifying gaps in provision.

These are embedded in our vision and reflected in our strategy and activities.

Public benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 4 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit, 'Charities and Public Benefit'.

360Giving's Board of Trustees regularly monitors and reviews the success of the organisation in meeting its key objectives. The trustees confirm, in the light of the guidance, that these meet the public benefit test and that all the activities of the charity, described in the Strategic Report, are undertaken in pursuit of these aims.

This report demonstrates how our activities during the year, and strategy, have delivered our charitable objects and demonstrates that the requirements to identify public benefit have been met. Our strategy and plans for the future show our commitment to continuing to deliver public benefit in the years ahead.

Appointment of Board members

The Board of Trustees comprised four Directors as at 31st January 2026. In accordance with the charity's Articles, new directors are appointed by ordinary resolution of the Directors. All Directors are appointed for an initial tenure of three years, with the possibility of being offered one extension of a maximum of three years. All Directors are required to sign a declaration of interests and confirm that they meet the requirements outlined in HMRC's guidance of fit and proper persons and Charity Commission Automatic Disqualification rules. They are subject to the same Terms of Reference and Code of Conduct. They are also covered by the organisation's disclosure policy, whistleblowing policy and privacy policy.

Trustee induction and training

New trustees complete an induction programme with the Chief Executive and Chair before attending their first Board meeting to brief them on: their legal obligations under charity and company law, the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit, and inform them of the content of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, the committee and decision-making processes, the strategy and recent financial performance of the charity. A full information and induction folder is available to all Trustees including reference documents, policies and past performance reports, meeting papers and minutes.

Trustees receive presentations from the staff team on all areas of their work and Trustees are encouraged to attend relevant training and events that facilitate the undertaking of their role.

The members of the Board of Trustees who served as trustees (and directors of the company) during the period and up to the date on which this report was approved were as follows:

- Fozia Irfan, OBE   (Chair)
- Thrisa Haldar   (Vice-Chair)
- Adam Lopardo
- Linda Humphries
- Lucinda Palfreyman   (Treasurer to 4th November 2025)
- Jo Kerr   (to 22nd May 2025)

No trustee received any remuneration for their services during the period (2024: none).

Trustees' expenses represents the payment or reimbursement of travel and childcare costs totalling £272 (2024-25: £938) incurred by 2 (2024-25: 4) members relating to attendance at meetings of the trustees.

Role of the Board, management and decision-making

The Board is responsible for setting strategy and the general management and supervision of the work of 360Giving.

A Chief Executive has been appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity. To facilitate effective operations, the Chief Executive has delegated authority, within terms of delegation approved by the trustees, for operational matters including finance and employment.

Trustees receive regular updates on the organisation's activities and delivery. They meet quarterly at formal Board and Finance Committee meetings at which they review management accounts with forecast out-turn, the risk register and progress against planned deliverables. Trustees and staff interact regularly and specifically the Chief Executive meets regularly with the Chair.

In 2020 the organisation undertook a review of governance against the Charity Governance Code for large charities and implemented improvements to practice and documentation as a result. All elements of the code relevant to the organisation have now been applied and governance effectiveness is regularly reviewed and enhanced following the annual Board Appraisal process. A more in-depth review of policies and practice against the Governance Code took place in 2023 with further enhancements put in place.

The 360Giving Data Standard is governed by a Stewardship Committee which is independent from the Board of Trustees, but makes recommendations to 360Giving and the Board. The Committee is directed and governed in line with its Terms of Reference. Committee members are appointed following an agreed process. It is their role to oversee and account for the

appropriate and timely maintenance of the Standard, including what upgrades are required and the process for making them.

The Committee meets two to four times a year to discuss the Standard schema, look at how it is being used and consider any proposed changes or upgrades. This is a voluntary committee with representatives from grantmakers, users of 360Giving data and open data and standards experts.

Key management personnel

The key management personnel of the charity in charge of running and operating the charity on a day-to-day basis comprise the trustees and the Chief Executive. The Trustees receive no remuneration. The remuneration of the Chief Executive is set through analysing and benchmarking against the average rate paid in the sector, with annual cost of living increases applied as with other staff, in line with the remuneration policy.

Merger and transfer of assets

Rationale for merger

Following a comprehensive strategic review, the Trustees identified that a merger with Funders Together would provide significant operational efficiencies and a broader reach for our work. This merger allows for a unified voice, embeds data into grantmaking practice, and reduces administrative duplication.

This decision was not made lightly, nor out of necessity, but out of a shared vision. By joining Funders Together, we are ensuring that the values we hold dear and the work we have nurtured will have a more sustainable and powerful platform.

We are incredibly proud of what we have achieved over the last decade. However, we recognise that in today's landscape, collaboration is the most effective way to maximise our resources and impact.

It is important to note that this change has been driven by strategy and not by necessity. 360Giving is in a fortunate position to have funding secured for the next three years. The transfer agreement includes a commitment to continue the 360Giving activities in the 360Giving name for at least three years, although the intention is for it to continue longer than that.

As part of this transition, we have formally transferred our remaining assets and restricted funds to Funders Together, including future funding agreements. We are excited about building

on the progress we have made over the last ten years in this new chapter as part of Funders Together and the potential it has to accelerate the impact we can make.

Asset transfer

On 12th December, a formal Transfer Agreement was executed. All residual assets, totalling £483,201, were transferred to Funders Together (Registered Charity No: 1116201). These funds are to be used in accordance with their original donor intentions as part of the merger agreement.

Dissolution

Following the transfer of assets and the satisfaction of all outstanding liabilities, the Trustees have applied to the Charity Commission for the formal removal of 360Giving from the Register of Charities.

Statement from Trustees

This report has been prepared on a winding up basis, and as such is not a full statutory report with the relevant legal requirements.

However, the Trustees have prepared this report to provide a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the income and expenditure of the charitable company for the period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees believe they have:

- selected suitable accounting policies and applied them consistently;
- observed the methods and principles in Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102);
- made judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and
- disclosed and explained material departures from Standards in the financial statements.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Each of the Trustees confirms that:

- so far as the Trustee is aware, there is no relevant information of which has not been included in this report or made available to the assurance provider; and
- the trustee has taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as a Trustee in order to make themself aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditor is aware of that information.

It was approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by:

Fozia Irfan

Fozia Irfan, OBE (Chair)

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 11th March 2026

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Activities

1 April 2025 to 31 January 2026

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	Restricted Funds £	To Jan 2026 Total Funds £	*2025 Total Funds £*
Income from:						
Donations	2	475,000	-	-	**475,000**	*470,103*
Charitable activities	3					
Goal 1 – more data		22,000	-	33,000	**55,000**	*53,750*
Goal 2 – better data		-	-	33,000	**33,000**	*70,450*
Goal 3 – improved data use		35,211	-	66,000	**101,211**	*68,800*
Goal 4 – insight/influence		18,000	-	63,000	**81,000**	*86,700*
Interest received		10,963	-	-	**10,963**	*18,570*
Total income		**561,174**	**-**	**195,000**	**756,174**	*768,373*
Expenditure on:						
Charitable activities	4					
Goal 1 – more data		80,001	15,559	48,174	**143,734**	*207,529*
Goal 2 – better data		90,531	6,659	38,491	**135,681**	*174,938*
Goal 3 – improved data use		192,613	9,323	57,737	**259,673**	*250,038*
Goal 4 – insight/influence		57,778	13,098	48,054	**118,930**	*143,701*
Total expenditure		**420,923**	**44,639**	**192,456**	**658,018**	*776,206*
Net income / (expenditure)		**140,251**	**(44,639)**	**2,544**	**98,156**	*(7,883)*
Transfers between funds	11	-	2,808	(2,808)	-	*-*
Transfer to Funders Together	12	(423,234)	(37,275)	(22,692)	**(483,201)**	
Net income and movement in funds	11	**(282,983)**	**(79,106)**	**(22,956)**	**(385,045)**	*(7,833)*
Reconciliation of funds:						
Total funds brought forward		282,983	79,106	22,956	**385,045**	*392,878*
Total funds carried forward		**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	*385,045*

All of the operations undertaken by the charity during the above two financial periods have been transferred to Funders Together during this period.

The notes on pages 38 to 47 form part of these financial statements.

Balance Sheet

At 31 January 2026

	Notes	2026 £	2026 £	2025 £	2025 £
Fixed assets					
Intangible assets	8		-		50,698
			-		50,698
Current assets					
Debtors	9	102		14,168	
Short term deposits		-		250,000	
Cash at bank and in hand		16,988		155,568	
		17,090		419,736	
Creditors					
Falling due within one year	10	(17,090)		(85,389)	
Net current assets			-		334,347
Total net assets			-		385,045
Represented by:	11				
Restricted funds			-		22,956
Unrestricted income funds:					
Designated Development Fund		-		28,408	
Fixed asset reserve		-		50,698	
General funds		-		282,983	
Total Unrestricted general funds			-		362,089
Total Funds			-		385,045

Approved by the Board of Trustees of 360 Giving, Company Registration Number 09668396
(England and Wales), and signed on their behalf by:

Fozia Irfan

Fozia Irfan, OBE (Chair)

Approved on 11th March 2026

The notes on pages 38 to 47 form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Principal accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are laid out below.

a) Basis of preparation

These financial statements have been prepared on a basis other than that of a going concern. The Trustees resolved on 12th December 2025 to merge the charity's operations with Funders Together (Registered Charity No: 1116201).

Consequently, the financial statements have been prepared on a break-up basis. Assets have been measured at their net realisable value, and all known liabilities have been recognised. No material adjustments were required to the carrying value of assets or liabilities as a result of this change in basis, as all assets were destined for transfer to the successor body.

The accounts are presented in sterling and are rounded to the nearest pound.

b) Public Benefit Entity

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

c) Income recognition

Income is recognised in the period in which the charity is entitled to receipt, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the funds will be received.

Donations and grants are recognised in the period in which the charity becomes legally entitled to the income, it is probable the income will be received, and that income can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Restricted grants are apportioned to charitable activity goals on the SOFA based on the aims of the grant and activities included in the restricted costs.

Income relating to commissioned projects is recognised in line with the performance of that project. Where income is received in advance of work having been performed the income is deferred to the extent that the work is yet to be undertaken.

Income relating to events is recognised on the date the event took place – and in the case of a series of events, the date the first event took place. Income relating to commissioned projects and events is allocated to charitable activity goals based on the aims of the activities delivered.

d) Expenditure recognition and the basis of apportioning costs

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis. Expenditure comprises direct costs and support costs.

Expenditure on charitable activities includes all direct and indirect costs (including support and governance costs) associated with furthering the charitable purposes of the charity through the provision of its charitable activities.

Support and governance costs are apportioned to charitable activity goals based on an estimated proportion of staff time.

All expenditure is stated inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

e)   Intangible and tangible fixed assets

All fixed assets are stated at historical cost less depreciation/amoritisation. Assets with a cost more than £2,000 and which are intended to be of ongoing use to 360Giving in carrying out its activities are capitalised as fixed assets. Depreciation/amortisation is charged on all tangible/intangible fixed assets, so as to write them off over their expected useful lives.

In March 2024, work was completed to build a new website for UKGrantmaking which will be amoritised over 3 years, starting from 1st April 2024. In February 2025, a new website for 360Giving was launched which will be amoritised over 3 years, starting from 1st March 2025.

There were no tangible fixed assets held by the charity as at 31st January 2026.

f) Pension costs

The charity contributes to pension arrangements on behalf of its employees into a defined contribution scheme. The cost of the contributions is charged to the statement of financial activities over the period in which the cost is incurred.

g) Taxation

Provision for corporation tax is not necessary as the company is a registered charity. No deferred tax provision is required.

h)   Debtors

Debtors are recognised at the settlement amount, less any provision for non-recoverability. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid. They have been discounted to the present value of the future cash receipt where such discounting is material.

i)   Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand represents such accounts and instruments that are available on demand or have a maturity of less than one month from the date of acquisition.

j)   Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a

result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are recognised at the amount the charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt. They have been discounted to the present value of the future cash payment where such discounting is material.

k)   Fund accounting

Unrestricted general funds are those funds which can be used freely to meet the charity's charitable objects.

Designated Funds are unrestricted funds that have been earmarked by the trustees for a specific purpose.

Restricted funds are monies raised for a specific purpose or restricted to a specific purpose by the donor. Expenditure on activities furthering these purposes is charged to the appropriate fund.

2.   Donations

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2026 Total Funds £	*2025 Total Funds £*
Grants				
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation	135,000	-	**135,000**	*170,000*
Indigo Trust	200,000	-	**200,000**	*200,000*
Paul Hamlyn Foundation	40,000	-	**40,000**	*40,000*
Pears Foundation	100,000	-	**100,000**	*30,000*
Tudor Trust	-	-	-	*30,000*
Donations	-	-	-	*103*
Total Funds	475,000	-	475,000	*470,103*

3.   Income from charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2026 Total Funds £	*2025 Total Funds £*
Grants				
National Lottery Community Fund	-	135,000	**135,000**	*170,000*
City Bridge Foundation	-	30,000	**30,000**	*45,000*
Pears Foundation	-	30,000	**30,000**	*30,000*
Partnership contributions	30,000	-	**30,000**	*18,000*
Training and consultancy	45,211	-	**45,211**	*16,700*
Total Funds	75,211	195,000	270,211	*279,700*

4. Analysis of expenditure

	Notes	Goal 1: more data £	Goal 2: better data £	Goal 3: improved use £	Goal 4: insight/ influence £	Support costs £	Governance costs £	2026 Total £	*2025 Total £*
		Charitable activities							
Staff costs	5	70,859	70,859	106,288	70,859	35,429	-	354,294	*367,878*
Publishing, standard and tools		30,584	33,135	96,837	3,104	-	-	163,660	*277,017*
Programmes, training, analysis and data use		12,060	-	10,955	18,127	-	-	41,142	*44,007*
Comms and running costs		4,367	5,823	8,734	8,734	29,089	4,688	61,435	*60,693*
Governance costs	6	-	-	-	-	1,152	36,335	37,487	*26,611*
		117,870	109,817	222,814	100,824	65,670	41,023	658,018	*776,206*
Support costs		15,609	15,609	22,385	12,067	-	-	-	*-*
Governance costs		10,255	10,255	14,474	6,038	-	-	-	*-*
Total expenditure 2026		**143,734**	**135,681**	**259,673**	**118,930**	**-**	**-**	**658,018**	
Total expenditure 2025		207,529	174,938	250,038	143,701	-	-	-	*776,206*

Comms and running costs are the support costs of the charity and are made up of central administrative costs such as computers and software, banking costs, team expenses and communications costs that are not related to specific projects.

5. Staff costs

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Wages and salaries	287,234	310,766
Social security costs	40,767	34,330
Pension costs	15,548	15,466
Other staff costs	10,745	7,316
Total staff costs	354,294	367,878

The average number of employees analysed by function was:

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Charitable activities		
Goal 1: more data	1.6	1.6
Goal 2: better data	1.1	1.1
Goal 3: improved use	1.8	1.8
Goal 4: insight/influence	1.3	1.3
Governance	0.6	0.4
Average headcount/FTE	6.4	6.2

6. Governance costs

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Assurance fee	4,800	-
Audit fee	-	7,920
Accountancy	8,190	12,784
Legal fees	19,758	-
Trustee expenses	272	938
Board development and meeting costs	1,051	901
Insurance	1,993	1,790
Registered address and accreditations	271	1,221
Total governance costs	36,335	25,554

The charity trustees were neither paid nor received any other benefits from employment with the charity in the year (2025: £nil). No charity trustee received payment for professional or other services supplied to the charity (2025: £nil).

Trustees' expenses represent the payment of travel and childcare costs totalling £272 (2025: £938) incurred by two trustees (2025: four) relating to attendance at meetings of the trustees.

7. Taxation

360Giving is a registered charity and is therefore not liable to corporation tax on income derived from is charitable activities, as it falls within the various exemptions available to registered charities.

8. Fixed Assets

	UKGrantmaking Platform £	360Giving Website £	Total £
Cost or valuation			
At the start of the year	17,728	32,970	**50,698**
Additions in the year	2,808	3,300	**6,108**
Disposals in the year	-	-	**-**
At the end of the year	20,536	36,270	**56,806**
Amoritisation			
At the start of the year	-	-	**-**
Charge for the year	9,103	10,428	**19,531**
Eliminated on disposal	-	-	**-**
At the end of the year	9,103	10,428	**19,531**
Net book value			
At transfer to Funders Together	11,433	25,842	**37,275**
At end of year	-	-	**-**
At the start of the year	17,728	32,970	**50,698**

9. Debtors

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Prepayments	84	*8,168*
Accrued income	18	*-*
Trade debtors	-	*6,000*
Total debtors	102	*14,168*

10. Creditors

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Trade creditors	5,595	*64,243*
Accruals	11,495	*21,146*
Deferred income	-	*-*
Total creditors	**17,090**	*85,389*

A 360Giving invoice of £8,436 was received post our cut off point. It was paid by Funders Together and is therefore not accrued in these accounts.

11. Funds

All funds were transferred to Funders Together on 31st January 2026 or accrued for transfer.

	At 1 April 2025 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Transfer to Funders Together £	At 31 Jan 2026 £
Restricted funds						
National Lottery Community Fund	-	135,000	(135,000)	-	-	-
City Bridge Foundation	7,500	30,000	(37,500)	-	-	-
Pears Foundation	15,456	30,000	(19,956)	(2,808)	(22,692)	-
Total restricted funds	**22,956**	**195,000**	**(192,456)**	**(2,808)**	**(22,692)**	**-**
Unrestricted funds						
Designated Development Fund	28,408	-	(25,108)	(3,300)	-	-
Fixed Asset Reserve	50,698	-	(19,531)	6,108	(37,275)	-
General funds	282,983	561,174	(420,923)	-	(423,234)	-
Total unrestricted funds	**362,089**	**561,174**	**(465,562)**	**2,808**	**(459,509)**	**-**
Total all funds	**385,045**	**756,174**	**(658,018)**	**-**	**(483,201)**	**-**

National Lottery Community Fund

The fund comprises money received for the delivery of the 2022-2027 strategy in England.

City Bridge Foundation

The fund comprises money received for the delivery of the 2022-2027 strategy in London.

Pears Foundation

The fund comprises money received for the delivery of the UKGrantmaking project. The transfer out of the restricted fund represented the transfer to the fixed asset reserve for the capital expenditure on the UKGrantmaking platform development.

Fixed Asset Reserve

The fixed asset reserve is a designated fund representing the value of fixed assets after depreciation/amortisation. This currently comprises the UKGrantmaking platform and the 360Giving website.

Designated Development Fund

The Development Fund was an 18 month programme of investment in our internal infrastructure and internal processes following several years of under-investment. Projects within the programme included:

- Replacement of the website and improved functionality to better integrate information and contacts to our internal database
- Improved case management functionality within the database to support more effective enquiry and workload management
- Increased automation of communications to funders that publish their data
- Improvements to internal reporting and monitoring mechanisms to increase efficiency
- Internal tools to support more efficient data analysis and data enrichment projects

Key projects were delivered within 2024-25 with the remaining delivered by September 2025.

12.   Transfer of assets to Funders Together

Under a formal Transfer Agreement dated 12th December 2025, the Trustees approved the transfer of all remaining assets and liabilities to Funders Together.

The following assets were transferred at their book value on the date of merger:

- Unrestricted Funds: £423,234
- Restricted Funds: £22,692 for UKGrantmaking
- Intangible Fixed Assets: £37,275

Total assets transferred: £483,201.

Of the £423,234 unrestricted funds received by 360Giving, £335,000 is free for any use within the Funders Together objects. £50,000 to be deferred to 2026-27 and restricted to 360Giving. The remaining £38,234 is to be restricted to 360Giving activities in the current financial year.

The cash funds were transferred in two installements. £434,430 in the first installment on 28th January 2026, retaining a £70,000 a provision for closure costs, and a second installment of £11,496 representing the balance after the costs had been met.

Following this transfer, the charity has no remaining assets or liabilities. The Trustees have initiated the process to remove 360Giving from the Register of Charities.

13. Related party transactions

Francesca Perrin, 360Giving Founder, is the Chair of the Indigo Trust and Thrisa Haldar (Trustee) is the lead Executive. During the period £200,000 (2024-25: £200,100) was received as a donation from the Indigo Trust.

Lucinda Palfreyman (Trustee) is an employee of Paul Hamlyn Foundation. During the period, Paul Hamlyn Foundation made a grant of £40,000 (2024-25: £40,000). In addition, 360Giving was commissioned by Paul Hamlyn Foundation to undertake research and analysis. £5,000 was received from Paul Hamlyn Foundation in 2025-26 for work delivered under this contract.

Collaboration Circle is a subsidiary of Funders Together. During the period prior to the merger with Funders Together, 360Giving provided data services to Collaboration Circle under contract for £22,000.

SayerVincent LLP (360Giving auditors) provided registered address services to 360Giving.

Independent Limited Assurance Report to the Trustees of 360 Giving

We have performed a limited assurance engagement on the final financial statements of 360 Giving for the period ending January 2026. Our work was conducted in accordance with International Standards on Assurance Engagements (ISAE 3000) to provide a conclusion on the charity's final period of operation. This work focused on ensuring the completeness of costs and liabilities and reviewing the appropriateness of allocations against restricted funds. We confirmed the break down of the transfer to Funders Together and split between the different types of asset/funds.

Nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements do not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of 360 Giving at the point of transfer and wind-up.

11th March 2026

Sayer Vincent LLP

Reference Information

Founder	Fran Perrin, OBE

Board of Trustees

Fozia Irfan, OBE	(Chair)
Thrisa Haldar	(Vice-Chair)
Adam Lopardo	
Linda Humphries	
Lucinda Palfreyman	(to 4th November 2025)
Jo Kerr	(to 22nd May 2025)

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About 360Giving

360Giving helps funders publish open data about their grants, and supports people to use this data to improve charitable giving. Our vision is for grantmaking in the UK to become more informed, effective and strategic.

You can find out more about 360Giving and our plans for development at 360giving.org/unleashing

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