

Alcohol and Drugs Fund - Partnership and Delivery Grants

Criteria Document



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Introduction

Alcohol and drugs cause harm to people and communities across Scotland.

In 2026, the Scottish Government announced the Alcohol and Drugs Fund to provide funding to organisations supporting people affected by alcohol and drugs. This funding is intended to build on the good work delivered by projects funded via the National Drugs Mission (2021-26), whilst offering funding opportunities for projects that are focused on supporting people affected by alcohol.

Funds include the **Partnership and Delivery Grants, Local Support Grants, Local Support Micro Grants, Children and Children, Young People and Families Grants** which are delivered by Corra Foundation. The total budget for the programme of funding is £36.9 million. Of this, a minimum of £19.7 million will be made available to Partnership and Delivery Grants.

About the Partnership and Delivery Grants

The **Partnership and Delivery Grants** are designed to provide financial resources to organisations that support people affected by drugs and/or alcohol. It aims to support larger third sector and public sector organisations which provide front-line, evidence-informed access to support, treatment, care and recovery. This fund will prioritise work delivered in partnership and which is collaborative, connected and embeds rights-based approaches to providing compassionate, trauma informed support.

Funding rounds will be conducted annually. Applications will be welcome for work that runs until April 2029.

For projects that are already supported by a grant through the National Drugs Mission (NDM) funds, you **are not eligible to apply** for a grant through the Partnership and Delivery Grants **if your NDM grant ends after November 2027**.



Corra expects an extremely high number of applications to this fund, and that there will be more applications than budget available. As a result, it may not be possible to satisfy the demand for funding, and this may result in some grants being offered at a reduced level of grant. This will only be done after a conversation with the applicant and there will be opportunity to discuss and potentially reshape the programme of work if the grant offer is less than originally requested.

The closing date for this fund is 1pm on Tuesday 18th August 2026.

Criteria

Who can apply?

- Applications to the **Partnership and Delivery Grants** must be from a Public Body, Scottish Charity, Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) or Community Interest Company (CIC). Private Sector companies are not eligible to apply.
- The funding will support front-line, operational delivery services which provide direct support for people affected by alcohol and drugs, including children, families affected by a loved one's drug or alcohol use.
- The services must have extensive and specialised skill in supporting people affected by alcohol and drugs and must be based and operational in Scotland.
- Services should be helping to deliver or support the Scottish Government's and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](#).
- All applicants to the Partnership and Delivery Grants will be required to provide a letter of support from their local Alcohol and Drugs Partnership (ADP) Chair or Lead Officer. Here is a list of [ADP contacts](#). We would encourage you to contact your ADP early and to take a collaborative approach to developing your application, as we will be reviewing partnership working, sustainability and strategic alignment with ADP local delivery plans as part of the assessment process. As part of the ongoing governance and monitoring of the impact of any grants made from the Alcohol and Drugs Fund Grants, partners in local ADPs will be kept informed of progress and reports, so it can be beneficial to involve ADP colleagues in the design of your application.
- If your project operates on a national level, (i.e. the project supports people across Scotland), please provide a letter of reference from an ADP area you have previously delivered projects in.



- For third sector organisations interested in applying, there are no limitations on the organisations financial turnover for the Partnership and Delivery Grants. We will examine charity accounts and reserves as part of the assessment process.

Applicants can apply for only one project per Local Authority area. However, we welcome partnership applications that span Local Authority areas as part of one project (and within the maximum financial request).

Practice and delivery should be grounded in the [Charter of Rights for People Affected by Substance Use \(2024\)](#), and all funded projects will be required to work towards embedding its principles.

Where projects are delivering alcohol treatment services, these should adhere to the [Clinical guidelines for alcohol treatment - Guidance - GOV.UK](#)

All projects delivering Tier 3 and Tier 4 services will be required to use the Drug and Alcohol Information System (DAISy) if they receive a grant through this fund. Please see additional information on this in the Reporting, Monitoring and Evaluation section of this document.

All applications must be able to demonstrate how they deliver front-line, operational and targeted support for people affected by alcohol and drugs, including individuals, their children and families.

Applicants who previously received National Drugs Mission (NDM) funding between 2020 and 2026 are welcome to apply to continue their existing NDM funded project.

Regretfully, given the limited resource, previous NDM projects are not able to apply to expand their service to a larger scale. We recognised that the cost of delivering your existing service might have increased, so you are able to increase your financial request proportionally to meet increased delivery cost.



How much funding is available?

The Scottish Government has allocated £36.9m, from 2026-2029 for the Alcohol and Drugs Fund. This will cover the four funding streams, Partnership and Delivery Grants, Local Support Grants, Local Support Micro Grants, Children and Children, Young People and Families Grants.

The maximum grant size for the Partnership and Delivery Grants is £120,000 per year, with the total maximum amount being £300,000 as projects can only be funded until April 2029.

In exceptional cases, we may be able to provide grants of up to £200,000 per year. This would be for large-scale work in the city areas, or partnerships covering multiple Local Authority Areas. In these cases, the total maximum amount would be £500,000 as projects can only be funded until April 2029.

What can be funded?

The Alcohol and Drugs Fund exists to support the implementation of the Scottish Government and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](#).

This means that The Alcohol and Drugs Fund will link to specific outcomes, which are illustrated in the strategy, and categorized into four main themes.

- 1. Prevention and Early Intervention**
- 2. Harm Reduction**
- 3. Treatment and Care**
- 4. Wider Support**

All applicants will be asked to describe how their proposal fits within at least one of the four themes. Your idea or service may fit multiple categories, in which case it is important you tell us about how your proposal meets each of the categories.

Projects which received funding from the National Drugs Mission may apply to the Alcohol and Drugs Fund to continue their existing work.

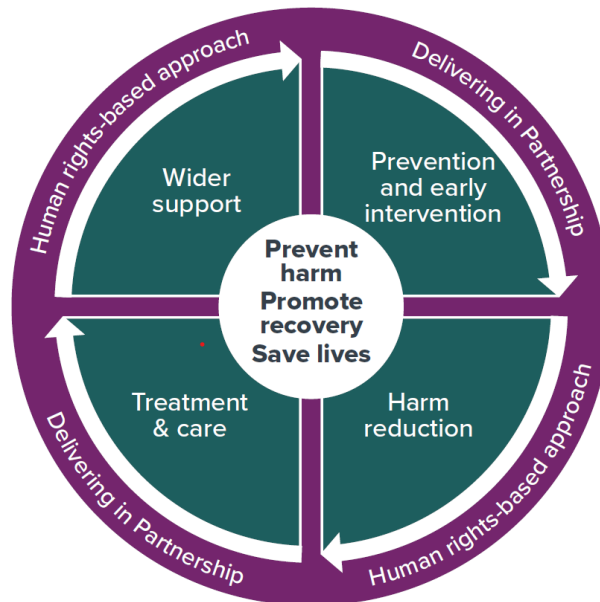


What cannot be funded?

- Work that will be delivered beyond April 2029. Projects may continue beyond that date, but Partnership and Delivery Grants can only support work up to that point.
- Work that will not deliver support directly to people affected by alcohol or drugs, or their families.
- Work that is focused on campaigning, influencing or lobbying.
- Work that is focused on whole population approaches, i.e. public information campaigns, or general health testing/screening that focuses on a whole population rather than targeted work.
- Major capital appeals including building projects, and vehicles, or any project that involves planning permission or significant adaptations to buildings.
- Retrospective funding – paying for something that has already been purchased/delivered.
- Contributions to funds which will be used for grant making to other organisations.
- Places/stays in residential rehabilitations for individuals, or respite care of any sort.
- If you are applying to the Partnership and Delivery Grants, you cannot apply to any of the other Alcohol and Drugs Fund streams for the same programme of work.
- If you received funding via the Local Support Micro Grants, you cannot apply to the Local Support Grants or any other Alcohol and Drugs Fund stream in the same financial year. However, you may apply to these funds in successive financial years, as part of the aspiration for this funding programme is to support smaller organisations to grow.
- Work that is currently supported by a National Drugs Mission fund grant which will end **after** November 2027.



Examples for each of the four themes



Prevention and Early Intervention

Outcome: Fewer people develop problem alcohol and drug use.

Prevention and Early Intervention are vital to reducing harms and improving population health.

This section of the Scottish Government and COSLA's 'Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery' Strategic Plan prioritises the areas listed below. **In assessing applications under this theme, we will consider how well proposals align with one or more of these priorities.**

- Targeting the affordability, attractiveness and availability of alcohol.
- Supporting the healthy development of children and young people.
- Targeted support for at risk communities.
- Early intervention for at risk individuals.



Applicants with projects relating to this theme may also wish to check the criteria for the Children, Young People and Families Grants as their application may be better fit for that fund.

For the Alcohol and Drugs Fund, this means we welcome applications that focus on targeted, selective interventions that intervene early for people at risk. Applications must be for direct delivery of support. This could include:

- Delivery of specialist services and support for Young People who are displaying early signs of drug or alcohol issues, using guidance from Public Health Scotland's Consensus Approach to Preventing Substance Use Harm Among Children https://publichealthscotland.scot/media/34813/phs-delphi-consensus-findings-report_v51_final_update.pdf and the Scottish Government's standards for supporting Young People accessing support or treatment for alcohol and drugs [Supporting documents - Young people accessing support or treatment for alcohol and drugs: standards 2025 - gov.scot](https://www.gov.scot/publications/supporting-documents-young-people-accessing-support-or-treatment-for-alcohol-and-drugs-standards-2025/pages/1-1-introduction.aspx).
- Support services for women who use alcohol and drugs during pregnancy, pre- and post-natal period, and trauma informed work that supports families during Child Protection and Child Removal processes. This should clearly link to the recommendations in The Promise- [The Promise Scotland | Transforming how Scotland cares for children, families, and care-experienced adults](https://www.promise.scot.nhs.uk/).
- Targeted prevention focused work around supporting people through transition periods, for example leaving hospitals, prisons, residential rehabilitation.

Harm Reduction

Outcome: Harm is reduced for people who use alcohol and drugs.

Harm reduction focuses on minimising the negative consequences of alcohol and drugs, including illness, injury and death – while promoting dignity, health and wellbeing.

Harm reduction is a key feature of the Scottish Government's and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](https://www.gov.scot/publications/preventing-harm-promoting-recovery-scotland-s-alcohol-and-drug-strategic-plan/pages/1-1-introduction.aspx).



The key priorities for this theme are listed below. **In assessing applications under this theme, we will consider how well proposals align with one or more of these priorities.**

- Building connection and outreach.
- Optimising Scotland's surveillance system and early warning response.
- Enhancing the naloxone programme.
- Reducing harms from injecting.
- Supporting established and emerging ways to reduce drug harms.
- Reducing alcohol related harms.

For the Alcohol and Drugs Fund, this means we are particularly interested in applications which focus on:

- Projects that offer outreach services and harm reduction advice and interventions.
- Projects working to deliver near-fatal overdose pathways.
- Peer led projects focussed on harm reduction.
- Projects that respond to emerging trends, using RADAR (<https://publichealthscotland.scot/population-health/improving-scotlands-health/drugs/surveillance/rapid-action-drug-alerts-and-response-radar/what-is-radar/>) and other data
- Early detection of alcohol related harms, including liver scanning, liver function tests using connected and appropriate access plans.
- Work around the development of Non-Fatal Overdose pathways and responses.

Treatment and Care

Outcome: People affected by alcohol and drugs receive high quality treatment and care services.

Easy access to high-quality treatment and care is essential to keep people safe and well. The journey to recovery is not always linear, and people may access a range of medical, psychological, social and peer-led community-based services to support them – and their loved ones – as they recover. Services must therefore be flexible, trauma informed, and person centred.

Treatment and Care is a key feature of the Scottish Government's and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](#).

The key priorities for this theme are listed below. In assessing applications under this theme, we will consider how well proposals align with one or more of these priorities.

- Establishing an overarching system for improved quality of services.
- Ensuring equal focus on alcohol and drug treatment.
- Responding to changing trends.
- Reducing barriers to residential services.
- Supporting wider communities of care.

For the Alcohol and Drugs Fund, we particularly welcome applications which focus on:

- Projects which deliver effective clinical and social care responses to new and emerging patterns of use, i.e. synthetic drugs.
- Projects that deliver or enhance work around the MAT Standards [Medication Assisted Treatment \(MAT\) standards: access, choice, support - gov.scot](#)
- Projects that deliver holistic and integrated care, that build partnerships between clinical services and third sector/community-based services.
- Stabilisation and detox facilities and the pathways that surround them.



- Projects that support a continuum of care through the treatment and care journey, including outreach, peer support, treatment, pre- and post-residential rehabilitation support.
- Peer led programmes that support access and engagement in treatment.
- Community based recovery services and family support services.
- Work that supports people during life transitions, for example, leaving Care, Residential Rehabilitation, Prison.
- Design and implementation of gendered services specifically for people who use alcohol and drugs.

Wider Support

Outcome: People affected by alcohol and drugs have their wider needs supported by compassionate joined-up services.

Drug and alcohol issues affect the individual, and their loved ones and communities. This means that coordinated, connected, person-centred services are important to supporting people in the right way, and at the right time.

This section of the Scottish Government's and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](#) prioritises the points below. In assessing applications under this theme, we will consider how well proposals align with one or more of these priorities.

- Promoting a joined up and person-centred approach across all services.
- Addressing co-occurring substance and mental health issues.
- Ensuring an accessible and responsive wider health system.
- Supporting access to wider welfare services.
- Promoting a public health approach to justice.

Applicants with projects relating to this theme may also wish to check the criteria for the Children, Young People and Families Grants as their application may be better fit for that fund.



For the Alcohol and Drugs Fund, this means we particularly welcome applications that focus on:

- Person centred, trauma informed approaches to delivering services.
- Peer led programmes.
- Projects that deliver or enhance work around providing advocacy services to individuals and families that support them to be heard, and their rights to be upheld.
- Recovery support in prisons and custodial settings, and post-liberation transitions work.
- Gendered approaches to delivering specialist services.
- Partnerships that deliver effective, joined up processes to improve the connected care that people receive.
- Projects that link to wider specialist services and support – including Welfare Benefits, bloodborne virus and Sexual Health, community based Mental Health support, employability support, and housing services.
- Workforce development projects that specifically focuses on the implementation of the Human Rights Based Approach and the [Charter of Rights for People Affected by Substance Use \(2024\)](#).



Key Principles

In addition to meeting one of the four key themes, applicants to the **Partnership and Delivery Grants** will be asked to demonstrate how they work collaboratively with partners within the system of care that supports people affected by alcohol and drugs.

This means that we will fund projects that demonstrate close links with ADP Strategic Plans, and that can demonstrate collaborative, partnership approaches to working with other organisations (public sector organisations and third sector partners) in the local area.

We are particularly interested in applications from partnerships – especially for larger scale proposals. Where a partnership application is being submitted, one organisation must take the lead applicant role, however the assessment of proposals will include a rigorous review of the roles and responsibilities of each partner, and their commitment to the project delivery. If the partnership is between a Public Body and a Third Sector organisation, we expect the Third Sector organisation to be the ‘Lead Applicant’ and to hold the money on behalf of the partnership.

Involvement of people with lived and living experience and Human Rights Based approach

We expect all applications to demonstrate a meaningful commitment to a human rights based approach as set out in the Charter of Rights for People Affected by Substance Use, particularly in relation to the participation, inclusion and empowerment of people with lived and living experience. We are especially interested in projects that are led and governed by people in recovery or with lived/living experience of drug and/or alcohol issues – including family members

Applications will be assessed on how well proposals reflect core human rights principles, including:

Participation and inclusion – People with lived and living experience are meaningfully involved in the design, delivery and evaluation of the project, with opportunities to influence decisions, not just be consulted.



Non-discrimination and equality – The project actively identifies and addresses barriers faced by groups experiencing stigma, exclusion or unequal access to services.

Empowerment – People are supported to understand and exercise their rights, build confidence, and take on leadership or decision-making roles where appropriate.

Accountability – There are clear mechanisms for feedback, learning and redress, and organisations demonstrate how they will respond to and act on the views of participants.

Match Funding

While match funding is not a requirement for this fund, applications for work which have secured some funding from public sector organisations (for example from local authorities or ADPs) are strongly encouraged, particularly in applications that are requesting the maximum grant, or applications for work which spans multiple Local Authority or Health Board areas. The Alcohol and Drugs Fund should be seen as an opportunity to capitalise and increase existing NHS, Local Authority or Alcohol and Drug Partnership budgets already available to support the delivery of larger scale projects.

If your application is successful, funding partners will be invited to join key meetings including the start-up meeting for the grant.

We would welcome joint applications from multiple Local Authority/Health Board areas to address shared need or priorities.

Only one application per organisation will be considered unless each application is for work in a different Local Authority area.



Reporting, Monitoring and Evaluation

If successful, you will be asked to provide a short three month 'start up' report in the first year of your funding, and then Corra will ask successful applicants to report annually on the anniversary of their grant start-date.

If you receive funding with a grant period of more than one year, grant payments will be made annually and future payments will be dependent on satisfactory reporting each year and on the Scottish Government having funds available at that time. We will also share information (like progress reports) about your project with your local ADP.

Corra will work with each grantee to create a detailed evaluation plan for their project. This document will form the basis for reports. **A sample Evaluation Planning Grid can be found in Appendix 2.**

Projects are expected to have robust evaluation processes in place. The application form will specifically ask for details of the key outcomes/differences the project will make, and the evaluation processes that will be used to measure these. For larger projects in particular, the incorporation of external evaluation would be seen as a positive factor, providing it is appropriate to the scale of the work. Costs associated with the evaluation of work can be included in the grant request.

All projects delivering Tier Three and Tier Four services will be required to use the Drug and Alcohol Information System (DAISy) if they receive a grant through this fund. DAISy is a national database that holds data about drug and alcohol services, including Prisons data, across Scotland delivering specialist tier three and four interventions.

Tier three interventions include:

- community-based specialised alcohol and drug assessment
- coordinated care-planned treatment
- alcohol and drug specialist liaison.

Tier four interventions include the provision of residential specialised alcohol and drug treatment. Care-planned and coordinated treatment ensures consistent care.



DAISy gathers demographic and treatment data about people who engage with drug and alcohol treatment services. Funded projects delivering Tier Three and/or Tier Four services will need to use DAISy to regularly share information including:

- Details of the person using the service.
- Referral details
- Waiting time assessment
- Assessment of the person using the service.

How to Apply

Please visit Corra's website for full details of how to apply to this fund by [clicking on this link](#). This contains an eligibility checker. Once you have completed this, you will be provided with instructions to proceed with your application.

If you have any difficulty, please email wellbeingteam@corra.scot to arrange a chat with one of the Corra team.

Our Grant Advisors will be able to help guide you through the application process and offer advice on whether your idea is a good fit for the fund.

Following your conversation with one of Corra's Grant Advisors, a link to the online application form will be sent on to you if you meet the criteria for the fund.

We cannot look at draft applications, so it is best to chat to us before you complete the form.

Once we have received your application, we may be in touch if we require additional information on your organisation or the work you have proposed.

If we receive application forms for projects that have not been discussed with a Grant Advisor, these will not be considered.

Useful Notes

As part of our financial due diligence, we require copies of redacted bank statements as part of the application process (including for applications from Public Bodies). It may be helpful to brief your finance departments in advance, so they are ready to provide this documentation.



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We also require that the application is signed off by a Chair of the Board, CEO, Director (including for applications from Public Bodies). This helps to ensure that each application has governance oversight. It may be helpful to brief your CEO/Chair/Directors early, so they are ready to sign before deadline.

**Please ensure your application is sent in by 1pm on Tuesday 18th August 2026.
Applications received after that date cannot be considered.**



Appendix 1: Frequently Asked Questions

Eligibility Questions:

We are a new organisation with no accounts available. Can we still apply?

These funds are for organisations that are currently delivering services and not for startup costs. If the organisation is already delivering services but has yet to produce accounts, an application can be made. Instead of accounts, please give us an indication of the financial position of the organisation at the time of applying, and a budget for the current year.

The people we work with are affected by alcohol and drug issues – can we apply?

Yes. These funds are specifically for work to support people who use alcohol and/or drugs, people in recovery and their families. We understand that this may involve supporting a range of issues, but the predominant factor must be alcohol or drug use.

Do we need to be registered as a charity with OSCR (Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator)?

If your organisation is a charity, you must be registered with OSCR to apply to this fund.

General Questions:

What does it mean to be ‘incorporated’?

Organisations which are incorporated have a legal personality which means they are able to enter into contracts, employ staff, incur debts, own property, sue and be sued. Being incorporated also provides a high degree of protection against liability. Typical examples of incorporated organisations are Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisations (SCIOs) and registered companies.

What do you mean by ‘lived experience’?

By ‘lived experience’ we mean people who have first-hand knowledge and understanding, gained through personal – rather than professional – experience of drug and/or alcohol use and recovery. This includes people affected by their own



drug and alcohol use, as well as family members who are affected by a relative's alcohol or drug use.

We're making an application for a project we deliver that fits the criteria – can we include some core running costs?

Yes, you can include a reasonable proportion of core running costs that are necessary for the project – this is known as full cost recovery. We would not expect this to make up more than 10% of your overall request.

Do we have to start using the funding right away?

We expect work relating to a grant application to start within a few months, as we want funding to make an immediate impact. We expect each year's funding allocation to be spent within that year. Delays to projects starting may result in a reduction in the length of your grant.

What are the reporting requirements?

A report will be needed at the end of each year of delivery. There is also an initial 3-month report in the first year of any grant. Reporting templates will be provided.

What is Corra's assessment process?

After the closing date, Corra staff assess the application. This means we read and analyse your application, checking to see if it fits the criteria, doing due diligence checks on your organisation's finances and checking things like your policies, approach to service delivery and the ways you keep people safe.

We then take each application to our panels of experts. These people are experts either by lived or professional experience, or both. They use their knowledge and experience to tell us if your proposal is likely to work and make a meaningful difference to the people we want to support.

For Partnership and Delivery Grant applications, we then take the recommendations that our assessors and the panels make and collate them into a final recommendation for the Minister for Drugs Policy. The Minister makes the final decision about which applications receive funding.

After that, we can let applicants know about the outcome of their application.



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If I am unsuccessful, will I be given feedback?

Yes, you will receive an email outlining the outcome and feedback. Corra staff will also be happy to provide further feedback by telephone.

Appendix 2: Sample Evaluation Planning Grid

The Evaluation Planning Grid (EPG) is a tool to help you think about how you will measure and report back on your work. Following any grant offer we will work with you to complete this grid. This **simplified example** is intended to demonstrate how the EPG may be completed and to provide guidance on the way content is worded. The outcomes, indicators and targets selected for each project should be **specific to the project** and **appropriate to the scale** of that project. The purpose of this document is to aid in the planning of your monitoring and evaluation. This should make reporting more straightforward. Project-specific outcomes will align with one or more of the four themes from the Scottish Government and COSLA's, [Preventing Harm, Promoting Recovery: Scotland's Alcohol and Drug Strategic Plan](#).

Outcomes	Indicators	Measurement of Indicators	Outputs	Targets	Measurement of Outputs
People who use services are better engaged with support.	People receiving support report satisfaction with the support they receive. Staff members observe increased engagement with support. Workers with other organisations report.	Feedback questionnaire. Anecdotal feedback. Outcome Star tool (baseline and follow up). Conversations with workers from other organisations. Staff feedback.	1:1 Support sessions. Group Support sessions. Informal discussions. Flyers produced. Support plans.	150 1:1 support sessions are delivered each year. 50 Group support sessions are delivered each year. 75 people who use services receive support. Plan created for each person using the service.	Team diary. Log of support sessions. Workers' notes. Files of people who use services.

About Corra Foundation

Corra Foundation exists to make a difference to the lives of people and communities. It works with others to encourage positive change, opportunity, fairness and growth of aspirations which improve quality of life. Corra wants to see a society in which people create positive change and enjoy fulfilling lives.

In 2020 Corra launched a ten-year strategy. It is long term because making a difference on the big challenges will take time. At its heart is the strong belief that when people find their voice, they unlock the power to make change happen.

Our ways of working

At Corra we have a set of principles that we strive to put into practice across our roles as an employer, independent funder, charity and partner, as well as in our influencing activity.

We will:

- Listen and respond to people, communities and organisations and amplify voices that are less well heard – their wisdom is at the heart of Corra's approach.
- Build relationships, always working alongside others on the basis of shared power, mutual trust and shared learning.
- Pursue diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI), trying to challenge structural discrimination and contribute to radical shifts in the funding sector.
- Be an open, trusting and flexible grant maker.
- Ensure we contribute to tackling climate change, through our investments, operations and grant making and encouraging others to take action alongside us.
- Be bold, taking considered risks and supporting others to do the same.

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