



We think it's important that accreditation standards, think tanks and public policy campaigns should be open and honest as to their sources of grant funding. We have disclosed such information since 2017, as detailed below.

Grant funding disclosure, 2019/20

The majority of the Fair Tax Mark's income is derived from trading activity and the assessment and licensing of business to our accreditation standards. This amounted to £126,136 in 2019.

In addition, we received and expended the following grant support in 2019:

- Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (£33,750). Supported our core mission of increasing the number of Fair Tax Mark certified businesses, not least via promotion of the Mark and the ongoing development of standards.
- Friends Provident (£15,000) Support for our Fair Tax Fortnight and Councils for Fair Tax Declaration.
- Funding for Social Change (£7,044). Supported the research and publication of the report on 'Silicon Six and their \$100bn tax gap'.
- Barrow Cadbury Trust (£35,900). To support development and roll-out of locality based fair tax programme.
- Luminare (£12,280). To support Fair Tax Mark research into what international tax standards could look like.

Grant funding disclosure, 2018/19

The majority of the Fair Tax Mark's income is derived from trading activity and the assessment and licensing of business to our accreditation standards. This amounted to £103,523 in 2018.

In addition, we received and expended the following grant support in 2018:

- Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (£22,500). Supported our core mission of increasing the number of Fair Tax Mark certified businesses, not least via promotion of the Mark and the ongoing development of standards.
- Joffe Charitable Trust (£10,000) and Friends Provident Foundation (£15,000). Supported development and roll-out of Fair Tax Fortnight 2018 celebration of good tax conduct.
- Barrow Cadbury Trust (£15,700). To support development and roll-out of locality based fair tax programme (launch delayed until 2019 and consequently treated as deferred income).

Grant funding disclosure, 2017/18

The majority of the Fair Tax Mark's income is derived from trading activity and the assessment and licensing of business to our accreditation standards. This amounted to £68,166 in 2017.

In addition, we received and expended the following grant support in 2017:

- Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (£33,750). Supported our core mission of increasing the number of Fair Tax Mark certified businesses, not least via promotion of the Mark and the ongoing development of standards.
- Network for Social Change (£5,432). Supported the analysis of Tax Strategy reporting among the FTSE's fifty largest companies, and the ensuing report that was released in October 2017.

Grant funding disclosure, 2017/18

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In addition, we received and expended the following grant support in 2017:

- Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (£33,750). Supported our core mission of increasing the number of Fair Tax Mark certified businesses, not least via promotion of the Mark and the ongoing development of standards.
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