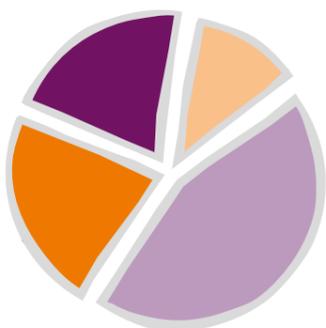


Essential information

Registered charity no. 1104191
Company limited by guarantee no. 4175018

Total Income £259,477

- 23% Trusts & foundations
- 12% Comissioned research
- 44% Income in advance
- 21% Donations & Subscriptions



Total Expenditure £233,291

- 32% Solving poverty
- 24% Other projects
- 15% Fund raising
- 13% Migration
- 13% Equalities
- 3% Economic resilience



Important figures

- > The Bevan Foundation brought forward **£56,250** of restricted funds from **2017/18** into **2018/19**.
- > The Bevan Foundation carried forward **£114,434** of restricted income from **2018/19** into **2019/20** for activities to be undertaken in **2019/20** and beyond.
- > Its unrestricted income was less than its expenditure, so it drew on **£31,988** of its reserves.
- > At **31st March 2019** its unrestricted reserves were **£45,330**.

Grateful thanks

The Bevan Foundation acknowledges with thanks the following who have contributed more than £5,000 to its work:

- Joseph Rowntree Foundation
- Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- Carnegie UK Trust
- Age Alliance Wales
- Rhondda Cynon Taf CBC
- Merthyr Tydfil CBC
- Universities Wales
- Wales TUC

Trustees

- Vivienne Sugar Chair
- Rachal Minchinton Vice Chair (resigned July 2019)
- Duncan Forbes Secretary
- Mark Hooper Treasurer
- Sandy Blair
- Michael Imperato

- Caroline Lewis
- Sally Power
- Lynne Hughes
- Tegid Roberts
- William Powell
- Anthony Hunt
- Tamsin Stirling (from Jan 2019)

Staff

- Victoria Winckler Director
- Helen Cunningham Policy & Research Officer (from March 2019)
- Steffan Evans Policy & Research Officer
- Rachael Simmonds Finance & Admin Officer
- Lucy Stone Policy & Research Officer (to March 2019)
- Claire Thomas (from July 2019)

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Ending poverty and inequality in Wales

Who we are

We are Wales' most influential and innovative think-tank.

What we do

We're working to end poverty and inequality.

We do this by increasing understanding, finding solutions and inspiring governments, organisations and communities to take action.

We change what people think, say and do. We're improving people's lives, now and in the future.

What they said

"I am delighted to see the Bevan Foundation taking such a thorough approach to understanding and solving the root causes of poverty in Wales."
Lord Bird, founder Big Issue, Big Issue 19th April 2018

"I agree with the Bevan Foundation... Clearly, we do need to have that level of understanding of the human impacts of poverty if we are to address it." Alun Davies AM, Cabinet Secretary for Public Services, Assembly plenary 3rd October 2018

"Can I commend the report by the Bevan Foundation, which is a key document?"
David Melding AM, Assembly plenary 17th October 2018

How you can get involved



Donate

Make a regular donation to support our work and get some great benefits too!

www.bevanfoundation.org/support-us/individuals/



Subscribe

Take an ordinary subscription for some exclusive benefits – or become a partner for bigger impact

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A gift in your will

Leave a gift for the future by remembering the Bevan Foundation in your will:

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What we did in 2019



Framing the agenda for 2019

Our forward look at the evidence on how the year ahead might unfold framed the policy and politics agenda as well as being front page news.



Mitigating Universal Credit

We found that Universal Credit is undermining some devolved policies and services, and we urged the Welsh Government to act to protect them. We held an influential seminar with the Joseph Rowntree Foundation on options for devolving the benefit which shaped the findings of an Assembly inquiry. As part of adult learners' week we screened the film *I, Daniel Blake* to increase understanding.



Solving child poverty

We campaigned against school uniform grant being scrapped – and won.

Funded by our Christmas appeal, we discovered that children go hungry in the summer holidays. Our expert seminar inspired community groups to take action and prompted additional funds from Welsh Government.



Informing and inspiring

- › We held three 'thought-leader' events featuring the founder of Big Issue Lord Bird, author of 'The New Working Class' Claire Ainsley, and former Guardian journalist Deborah Hargreaves.
- › We shaped debate about 'fair work' at an expert conference held with Business in the Community.
- › We hosted a delegation from Northern Ireland to find out more about well-being, with the Carnegie UK Trust.



Valuing migration

We revealed the importance of immigration to maintaining and growing Wales' population – without it, Wales will decline. We held a symposium of UK experts on changes to migration policy to increase understanding of the issues. We argued that the Welsh Government should seek greater powers over who can live, work and study in Wales.



Enhancing Higher Education

We called for higher education to enhance its role after Brexit. Launched with the First Minister, we called for HE institutions to become:

- › Economic anchors in their region
- › Beacons of expertise
- › Centres of flexible learning
- › Social equalisers



We completed:

- › Our call for 'inclusive growth' to drive the economy of Wales' city regions.
- › Our recommendations on increasing opportunities for young people without 5 GCSEs.
- › Three briefings on human rights by leading expert Simon Hoffman.
- › A report on a new approach to health inequalities.

The difference we made

We inspired and enabled action.

Increasing public understanding

- › 46 online articles, 10 briefings and 7 reports published.
- › UK, Welsh and specialist media coverage.
- › 90,000 website visitors and 11,000 social media followers.
- › 600 people attended our events.

We set the policy agenda

- › Stimulated debate about Universal Credit and devolving social security benefits.
- › Highlighted the need for action to solve child poverty.
- › Shaped the narrative about immigration to Wales.

We strengthened democracy

- › Expert evidence to three National Assembly for Wales inquiries.
- › Quoted 50 times by AMs from all parties in National Assembly for Wales business and in the House of Lords.
- › Contributed to Assembly research.

We inspired action

- › Inspired community action to solve 'holiday hunger' across Wales.
- › Reinstated government help for low income families with the cost of school uniforms.
- › Stimulated further education providers to review their charging policies.

Future plans

In 2019/20 we will continue to work for lasting solutions to poverty and inequality. We will listen to the people with lived experience and work with them to develop practical, evidenced ways to end injustices.

We will:

- ✔ Develop proposals for a Welsh Benefits system to provide an anchor for people trapped in poverty.
- ✔ Stimulate actions to build economic resilience in the south Wales valleys to withstand the challenges of Brexit and automation, based on using community assets, developing social businesses, harnessing public procurement and exploring new financial instruments.
- ✔ Foster a new approach to the inclusion of international migrants in our communities to reduce tensions and increase cohesion.

We will continue to be independent of government or vested interests, and we will be transparent and inclusive in everything we do.

We will review our funding strategy in the light of the significant financial challenges we continue to face, recognising the generosity of our supporters and seeking new sources of income.