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Bristol University Press seeks collective annual funding of $71,775 for an initial three-year commitment to publish its new fully Open Access Global Social Challenges Journal under a Diamond model, from 2025 onwards. This will enable the journal to provide a funded infrastructure for its diverse community of authors, editors and readers in order to tackle urgent global social issues, and to support the UN’s sustainable development goals (SDGs) in a truly equitable way.

With OACIP support we aim to grow the journal to at least 30 papers per year, whilst maintaining the highest quality standards expected of a University Press.

Global Social Challenges Journal is a peer-reviewed, interdisciplinary journal published on a not-for-profit basis by Bristol University Press, which launched on our new Bristol University Press Digital platform in 2022. The journal aims to address urgent global social issues by facilitating thinking about positive new societal trajectories within an inter- and transdisciplinary forum and allowing different disciplines and fields to interact with one another. This is something difficult to achieve in more narrowly focused, discipline-based journals.

From the outset, the journal has put equity and diversity at the core of all that it does. The Co Editors in Chief are a truly global team coming from four continents and five countries including Brazil, India and China. The content reflects our deep commitment to diversity and social justice, and to decolonising the knowledge ecosystem: in our launch collection we published two Global South-South collaborations and an African perspective on food systems transformation. Our Associate Editors and Editorial Advisory Board include early career, as well as established, scholars from across the world including Africa, South America, China, SE Asia and the Middle East and the journal seeks to nurture new talent in a range of ways.

**OACIP Funding Goal**

$71,775/year for three years totalling $215,325
## At-A-Glance

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3 Journal Overview

3.1 Journal Name
Global Social Challenges Journal (online ISSN 2752-3349)

3.2 Journal Website
Bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/gscj

3.3 Journal Description
Global Social Challenges Journal was newly established as a fully Open Access journal in June 2022, aiming to become the journal of choice to address the complexities of global social challenges across disciplines, fields and geographies. It is the first such journal to be grounded in the social sciences whilst also engaging with research from the humanities, arts and STEM and beyond academia. It publishes on 16 themes which are linked to, but not limited by, the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals. They include climate change, global health, poverty, inequality and social justice and conflict, security and peace. The journal is especially interested in holistic, intersectional approaches that cut across individual challenges and push back against the inevitable academic tendency to create specialised knowledge silos. The journal encourages research using innovative and inclusive methodologies, including co-production.

The journal publishes on a continuous basis on its dedicated publishing platform. It publishes both long-form research articles, and shorter ‘interventions’. ‘Interventions’ are lively and timely interjections that give readers a more nuanced sense of the events, impacts and debates that inspire, shape and sometimes challenge the core research contributions of the journal. ‘Interventions’ are written in highly accessible language, engaging practically and intellectually beyond a narrowly conceived academy, and fall into three categories: policy and practice pieces; provocations and debates. A recently published provocation, authored by Tristan Partridge and colleagues from the University of California Santa Barbara, focuses on just transitions in global energy.

All articles are classified under the relevant discipline(s), theme(s) and Sustainable Development Goal(s) (SDG), and readers can filter and search articles on our platform. See below for a breakdown of submissions by SDG.
For the launch collection, the journal’s Co Editors in Chief approached a global network of scholars, asking them to ‘think big’, to reimagine and innovate, to push and transgress boundaries. This resulted in a powerful collection of eight papers, featuring two Global South-South collaborations and a Policy and Practice paper from Agnes Kalibata, President of the Association for a Green Revolution in Africa. The collection covered challenges as diverse as migration, climate change, food security, peace, conflict and global governance, underpinned by a deep exploration of more equitable global research practice.

The journal also publishes special collections, bringing together a set of original articles that reframe or develop knowledge on a topic relevant to our aims and scope. The first one, Drone Ecologies, published in July 2023 and focuses on the responsible use of drones in biodiversity conservation. Illustrating our commitment to interdisciplinarity, it brings together experts from human and physical geography, conservation biology, ecology and environmental systems. Five future collections are in preparation. The first focuses on young people’s experiences of schooling globally, to enable educational possibilities. Another looks at climate change, marginality and locally driven transformative change in India and Bangladesh. Another explores inter- and transdisciplinary methods as tools for global societal transformation, contributing to current policy discussions on collaborative science and its role in transformative research. A further collection will develop new thinking to challenge global gendered power relations and suggest positive developments to improve the lives of women and girls.

The journal’s online platform supports the publication of diverse media, thereby allowing evidence to be presented in different forms, including video and image-based work.
3.4 WHO OWNS THE JOURNAL?
Bristol University Press, University of Bristol

3.5 WHO PUBLISHES THE JOURNAL?
Bristol University Press, University of Bristol

3.6 WHAT IS THE JOURNAL’S MISSION?
How can we reimagine society in an era of climate change, pandemic, conflict, poverty and other pressing global societal challenges? Significant threats and dangers lie ahead of us, but so do opportunities, as new ways of being, thinking and doing emerge. *Global Social Challenges Journal’s mission* is to facilitate thinking about these positive new trajectories and to become the journal of choice to address the complexities of global social challenges across disciplines, fields and geographies. By publishing fully Open Access, evidence-based, collaborative work in the collective interest through a not-for-profit university press, the journal enables the sharing of knowledge needed to help to build a fairer world, across and for the Global South and North. The journal supports scholarly researchers and practitioners and policy makers across diverse fields.

One of the highlights of the launch collection clearly illustrates the journal’s mission: leading international scholar Gurminder K Bhambra argues in her article for a *‘reparatory social science’*, working towards ‘a project of repair and transformation for a world that works for all of us’. The article has had widespread impact as demonstrated below.

For over thirty years, Bristol University Press and its imprint Policy Press have been committed to publishing the highest quality international scholarship in the social sciences and aligned disciplines, with a particular focus on global social challenges. We want our work to make a positive contribution and have a social impact beyond academia and were the first university press to sign up for the UN SDG Publishers Compact and to the Africa Charter for Transformative Research Collaborations. As a not-for-profit university press, we put integrity before profit to provide an internationally respected platform for the global scholarly community to disseminate work that matters. We take pride in the high quality of our production processes, in our professional and supportive relationships with our authors and the considerable impactful marketing and discoverability activities we undertake.

3.7 WHAT DISCIPLINES DOES THE JOURNAL SERVE?
The journal serves the social sciences and cognate disciplines; all academic disciplines when they are working alongside social sciences in inter- and transdisciplinary challenge-led research.

The journal serves other communities of practice beyond academic disciplines, for example practitioners and policy makers in relevant areas including education, health, environmental and urban transformation. We encourage co-production and other participatory approaches.

One of the key facets of the journal’s approach and mission is the encouragement of research across disciplines, as diverse perspectives are needed to tackle the complexities of the challenges we face. The journal aims to contribute to the breaking down of traditional academic silos. See below for a table illustrating the inter-, multi- and transdisciplinarity of its submissions. The journal defines ‘interdisciplinary’ as integrating different academic disciplines, ‘multidisciplinary’ as research undertaken between two or more disciplines whilst retaining their boundaries, and ‘transdisciplinary’ as integrating academic disciplines and other communities of practice.
3.8 **Is this journal considered a flagship journal?**
Yes

3.9 **How many issues are published each year?**
The journal operates on a continuous publication basis and publishes special collections as well as individual articles.

3.10 **What are the average number of articles published each year?**
10 in the first year, 18 in the second, 24 anticipated in the third year rising to 50+ papers a year by 2029.

3.11 **In what language is the journal published?**
English, although publishing can potentially be enabled in other languages if appropriate. One of the reasons for applying for this funding is to enable support for publishing in English for non-first language contributors as well as translation into languages other than English.

3.12 **On what platform is the journal hosted?**
https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/. Bristol University Press partnered with KGL Pubfactory to develop a bespoke content platform.
4 FINANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY

4.1 PROVIDE A SNAPSHOT OF RESOURCE AND SOCIETY/PUBLISHER FINANCES.
The annual journal costs amount to $71,775 and these are currently covered by start-up funding from the University of Bristol for the first three years (2022-2024), as well as by Bristol University Press. We had originally anticipated that the journal would move to an Article Processing Charge (APC) model thereafter, but it is clear now that that is no longer feasible or desirable in order to achieve our aims of an equitable global conversation.

The journal has a Managing Editor based at Bristol University Press working on the journal for 2 days a week at a cost of £$24,378 plus marketing, editorial and production support of $15,105 per annum.

Bristol University Press is a not-for-profit self-financed publisher based at the University of Bristol. Global Social Challenges Journal is an initiative of the Press and was started with University of Bristol investment initially as a Gold OA journal with authors paying APCs. These fees have been waived for the first two years and so the Press is currently subsidising the journal. It is clear now that many of our authors would not be able to pay an APC, so we want to move the journal to a more sustainable Diamond OA model.

4.2 HOW IS THE JOURNAL CURRENTLY FUNDED?
Global Social Challenges Journal currently operates on a Gold OA model, but has waived APCs on all submissions until the end of 2023 and are likely to do this in 2024. We do however welcome voluntary contributions for those with funder or institutional support for Gold OA publishing. In this case, authors will either pay our full standard APC of £1,500+VAT, or contribute whatever funds they have available on a ‘pay what you can’ model.

From 2024 onwards we had planned to continue to offer full waivers to authors from countries in Low Human Development categories of UN HDI, and deep discounts to those in High or Medium categories (see our Open Access options for journals. See this link for a summary of Global Social Challenges Journal’s current OA and APC policies).

We received start-up funding from the University of Bristol, which has enabled us to get the journal up and running and fund the APC waivers thus far. No other funding or financial support is provided.

4.3 WHAT ARE THE REASONS FOR SEEKING FUNDING FOR TRANSITION TO OPEN ACCESS OR CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR OPEN ACCESS PUBLICATION?
In order to keep publication open equally to all, irrespective of funding or geography, we seek your financial support. This would enable us to move away from a Gold to a Diamond funded model.

We would also use funding to provide additional language support where required, to finance both translation and publication in languages other than English, and to set up mentoring programmes for authors, reviewers and editors.

4.4 PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF YOUR FUNDING REQUEST THROUGH OACIP.
Global Social Challenges Journal costs

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<th>2024/25</th>
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<td>Marketing and discoverability</td>
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*A 3% increase is applied for each successive year. The annual funding ask of $71,775/year is the average of the three years, plus OACIP administrative costs.

4.5 WHAT IS THE JOURNAL’S COMMITMENT TO INNOVATION AND RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT?  
From the outset, the journal has demonstrated a strong commitment to trans- and interdisciplinary work, recognising the importance of creating a forum where different disciplines can speak to one another to address complex social challenges. Two of the founding editors, David Simon of RHUL, UK, and the late Julie Thompson Klein of Wayne State University, have produced pioneering trans- and interdisciplinary research addressing the challenges that we face. We will soon be publishing a special collection on transdisciplinary approaches to global social changes, edited by David Simon and Bianca Vienni Baptista.

We are the first ‘global challenge’ journal to be based in the social sciences, whilst also engaging with research from the humanities, arts and STEM. Other journals focus on more technical and medical issues, and on the physical sciences. We want to ensure that the ‘social’ is at the heart of challenge-led research.

We are especially interested in holistic, systemic approaches that engage with the intersectionality of social challenges, and also in exploring what it means to decolonise knowledge.
4.6 Please describe how the journal demonstrates operational and financial stability or provide a plan for such.

The journal has a permanent Managing Editor based at Bristol University Press and is supported by a range of other permanent members of staff from production through to marketing. Bristol University Press is a stable, not-for-profit publisher based within the University of Bristol with a longstanding track record of publishing journals. In 2024 we will publish 21 journals and are working on a number of routes to move these to being fully Open Access. The University of Bristol is fully committed to the growth of the Press and is investing in its future.

The journal has a highly committed editorial team with terms of three years for both Editors in Chief and Associate Editors. It was developed after thorough consultation and advice from an advisory board based at the University and the need for the journal was clearly identified. There is a succession plan in place to ensure continuity of the vision.

5 Impact

5.1 Disciplinary impact

In its first year (June 2022 – May 2023), the journal has had:

- 27,420 total article views and downloads
- 480 social media mentions
- 22 news and blog mentions
- Readers in over 169 countries

To expand on these headlines, the three tables below show the number of views and downloads per month, the performance of our top five articles according to Altmetrics, and the geographical distribution of our readership.

Figure 3: Total downloads per month June 2022 – May 2023
In May 2023, the journal was accepted for indexing in DOAJ, and we have also applied for inclusion in the Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI). According to data from Dimensions (as at 30.5.23), the 16 articles published in *Global Social Challenges Journal* since our launch in June 2022 have been cited 21 times. Google Scholar reports 23 citations (as at 30.5.23). We are exploring alternative and more appropriate ways of assessing impact, eg author surveys. The fact that we publish authors
from the Global South, and papers from practitioners, may mean lower citation numbers. It is also early days in terms of awareness of the journal.

Our publishing seeks to bring about real societal change (see Bristol University Press’s Impact pages), and have an impact well beyond academia. The papers in the Drone Ecologies special collection have informed policy guidelines for environmental and conservation organisations who use drones: Responsible drone use in biodiversity conservation. One of the papers we have published this year, Politics, voice and just transition: who has a say in climate change decision making and who does not, led to an approach from the Welsh government about an input on the publication of guidance of Just Transition to Net Zero Wales.

We publish accessible scholarship across disciplines to inform policy and practice. All our authors are invited to contribute to Bristol University Press’s inhouse blog, Transforming Society, which reaches a wide, non-academic audience and we market our journal content across a wide range of channels to enhance its impact.

5.2 DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION IMPACT
To tackle the complexities of the global social challenges that we face, it is essential to give voice to diverse perspectives and approaches. This commitment to diversity is reflected throughout the journal’s structure. Three of our six Co Editors in Chief come from the Global South: Brazil, India and China respectively, and our wider editorial team is similarly diverse, with early career scholars from across the globe represented in our team of Associate Editors. The chart below shows the geographical distribution of the wider team.

![Geographical distribution of editorial team](Figure 6: Geographical distribution of editorial team)

Our authorship is broad, with two of the eight papers in our inaugural collection resulting from Global South-South collaborations, and with Global South authors contributing to five papers, including an African perspective on food systems transformation. Our content shows a commitment...
to decolonising knowledge. Gurminder K Bhambra and Peter Newell, in their provocation on ‘climate colonialism’, argue that any effective response to climate change must reckon with the colonial histories that produced it. Papers from academics in the UK, Africa and Asia explore and unpick thorny issues around equity in Global North-South research partnerships.

We have published articles from authors based in 17 countries, spanning six continents, as illustrated by the table below.

From the outset we were mindful of the need for our Open Access model to be as equitable and accessible as possible. We are currently committed to full APC waivers for authors from Low Human Development categories of the UN HDI, and generous discounts for scholars from High and Medium Human Development categories. However, we realise that this does not go far enough, hence now seeking Diamond Open Access funding.

Appreciating that diversity, equity and inclusion represent an ongoing challenge, we have formed a dedicated DEI working group.

Researchers and practitioners in the Global South face other, non-financial, obstacles to disseminating their work. Academic research and publishing continues to be dominated by voices in the English language from the Global North, with researchers from the Global South being excluded through differences in language, education and research systems, and lack of training. With funding, we would set up mentorship programmes for researchers seeking to publish in the journal, and for potential reviewers and Associate Editors, matching members of our editorial team with promising early career researchers. We would be able to publish in languages other than English, sourcing copy editors and typesetters from a non-English speaking pool, and fund translations into English of important research.

5.3 **Faculty Impact or Student Success**

It is early days but since publication in June 2022, Gurminder K Bhambra’s *For a reparatory social science* (which makes a powerful argument for our social research disciplines to commit to undoing ingrained historical inadequacies and work towards a project of repair and transformation) has been
read 5,966 times and been mentioned in 7 news articles and 2 blogs. It has gained an Altmetric score of 99, which puts it in the top 5% of all research articles scored by Altmetric at this stage in its life. Publication of the paper led to an invitation to contribute to the London School of Economics’ blog, on 3 challenges for a reparatory social science.

Marcel Bursztyn and Seema Purushotham were invited to contribute to i2INSIGHTS with a blog on inter- and trandisciplinarity in India and Brazil.

Gurmind K Bhamba and Peter Newell’s provocation on climate colonialism was featured heavily in our publicity campaigns around COP27, the global climate summit held in Egypt in November 2022. The article was shared widely on Twitter, as it was salient to the creation of the Loss and Damage fund at COP27. According to Altmetric, the article was shared by 109 users with an upper bound of 342,315 followers. The demographics of the Tweeters show the article’s reach beyond academia; with 72% of shares coming from members of the public and 6% from science communicators.

The publication of Politics, voice and just transition: who has a say in climate change decision making, and who does not, led directly to a large grant bid development with Cardiff University and Glasgow Caledonian University, to explore place-based approaches to sustainable living.

Katharina Burger was invited to give a lecture on her paper for an international module of the Sao Paulo based MBA on Public-Private partnerships.

6 ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE

6.1 WHAT IS THE GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE OF THE JOURNAL AND, IF APPLICABLE, THE SOCIETY/PUBLISHER.

The journal is managed by an editorial board comprising six Co-Editors in Chief, twenty-one Associate Editors and an International Editorial Advisory Board representing six continents and all social science disciplines. It is supported by a Managing Editor and the entire journals team at Bristol University Press.

Bristol University Press is a department in the Faculty of Social Sciences and Law at the University of Bristol, UK. BUP has an Editorial Board, comprising highly respected academics based at the University, which ensures that our publishing is of the highest standard.

For further information, see Bristol University Press | Governance

6.2 PLEASE PROVIDE A LINK TO A LIST OF YOUR JOURNAL’S EDITORIAL BOARD

6.3 PROVIDE A STATEMENT ON EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE OR WHETHER INVESTORS HAVE A SAY IN GOVERNANCE OR ARTICLE SELECTION/JOURNAL DIRECTION.

The journal is fully editorially independent and based at a not-for-profit university press.
6.4 **Describe the journal’s commitment to advancing social justice and diversity.** Include if applicable

Advancing social justice and diversity is core to the journal’s mission as well as to the mission of Bristol University Press more generally.

The journal’s mission statement explicitly commits to engaging with diverse perspectives, including decolonial and southern epistemologies. We refer in the statement to the inclusion of marginalised, minority and Indigenous world views, and explicitly commit to publishing research that acknowledges past injustices and reimagines a global society that is socially and environmentally just and sustaining. We problematise inequalities based on race, ethnicity, gender and/or gender identity, socio-economic background, age, disability and health, sexual orientation, religion and other causes.

We are supportive of Bristol University Press’s Equity, Diversity and Inclusion statement and when recruiting to our editorial board, we always consider issues of diversity and representation. See also 4.2 Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Impact

7 **Policies and Standards**

7.1 **What is the journal’s peer review process? Please provide your journal’s peer review policy, if available.**

Submissions are first assessed by the editorial team, to determine fit with the aims and scope. Articles that are selected for review are evaluated through double anonymous peer review. Research articles are always externally reviewed, whilst ‘Interventions’ are reviewed internally by the editorial board, with external expertise brought in where appropriate.

https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/journals/author-toolkit/journal-editorial-policies

7.2 **Is your journal indexed on DOAJ? If yes, please provide a link to your journal’s DOAJ record.**

Yes, since May 2023. https://doaj.org/toc/2752-3349

7.3 **Describe the journal’s author rights retention policy**

Copyright remains with the author, with the author granting rights and licence to Bristol University Press to first publication of the article. Under the terms of the Creative Commons licence selected by the authors, they retain the right to archive their articles via their own websites or via their institution or funding body’s online repository or archive.

7.4 **What copyright is assigned to the journal articles?**

Articles are published under the Creative Commons licence selected by the author. Copyright remains with authors.

7.5 **Describe how the journal is compliant with relevant technical standards.**

Our content is preserved through Portico. We have a robust policy on rights and permissions.
Our platform meets interoperability standards through a variety of mechanisms. There is full support for Google and Google Scholar to be able to crawl the platform and it meets all the necessary requirements to allow Google Scholar to fully text index journal and book content. It also has full support for OAI-PMH, MARC records, and KBART. We export JATS and BITS metadata and full content to downstream partners for discovery, A&I, archiving, and other purposes. It includes integrations with Altmetric, Dimensions, and TrendMD to further support interoperability and discovery. Google Scholar’s subscriber services and CASA are fully supported. GetFTR is also fully supported.

We strive to maintain WCAG 2.1 AA and 508 compliance. VPATs can be created if needed. Our platform also supports integrations with CrossRef and PubMed as well as any downstream partner that accepts standard JATS & BITS metadata and full content export packages. We also fully support ORCID for author IDs.

8 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

*Global Social Challenges Journal* was founded with the explicit aim of providing a truly equitable publication platform for challenge-led research, where marginalised, minority and Indigenous world views could be critically evaluated and shared. In the first year of operation, we have come to experience first-hand the extent of some of the obstacles to full participation in the current academic ecosystem facing those in the Global South. If our funding application to Lyrasis were successful, we would be able to not only remove any financial barriers to publishing Open Access, but also to assign resources to mentorship, language support and training initiatives to actively support an ever broader *Global Social Challenges Journal* community.

*Global Social Challenges Journal* is a core component of Bristol University Press’s mission to publish and champion evidence-informed, bold thinking from anywhere in the world that aims to address the global social challenges. As a not-for-profit University Press, we can publish the highest quality international scholarship and put integrity before profit to disseminate work that really matters, whilst supporting unfunded authors.

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