### Scientific Advisory Board

**Professor Richard Keen (Chairman)**  
Consultant in Metabolic Bone Disease  
Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital  

**Dr Christine Burren**  
Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist  
Bristol Royal Hospital for Children  

**Dr Vrinda Saraff**  
Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist  
Birmingham’s Children Hospital  

**Professor Nick Bishop**  
Paediatric Consultant;  
Trustee of Brittle Bone Society  
Sheffield Children’s Hospital  

**Professor Stuart Ralston**  
Professor of Rheumatology,  
Centre of Genomic and Experimental Medicine,  
University of Edinburgh;  
Western General Hospital Edinburgh  

**Penny Clapcott**  
Layperson- review from person with OI.  

---  

### Medical Advisory Board

**Dr Kassim Javaid (Chairman)**  
Lecturer in Metabolic Bone Disease  
Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Oxford  

**Dr Meena Balasubramanian**  
Clinical Geneticist  
Northern General Hospital, Sheffield  

**Dr Catherine DeVile**  
Consultant in Paediatric Neurology and Neurodisability  
Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children  

**Mr Mark Heathfield**  
Specialist Nurse  
Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children  

**Professor Neil Gittoes**  
Consultant Endocrinologist  
Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham  

**Lisa Mills**  
Occupational Therapist  
Bristol Royal Hospital for Children  

**Dr Susan Parekh**  
Consultant Paediatric Dentist  
Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children  

**Dr Jennifer Walsh**  
Consultant Physician  
Northern General Hospital, Sheffield  

---  

### Governance & Operational Staff

**Board of Trustees**  
Chairman: Elaine Healey  
Vice Chairman: John Phillips  
Treasurer: Robert Gordon  
Secretary: Angie Stewart  
Trustees: Prof Nick Bishop, Gareth Cumming, Yvonne Grant, Prof Margaret Smith, Thines Ganeshamoorthy  

**Staff**  
Chief Executive: Patricia Osborne  
Support Development Officer: Coreen Kelday  
Communications Officer: Megan Crookston  

**Auditors:**  
Bird Simpson, Chartered Accountants  
144 Nethergate, Dundee, DD1 4EB  

---  

**Dr Paul Arundel**  
Paediatric Consultant in Metabolic Bone Disease  
Sheffield Children’s Hospital  

**Dr Christine Burren**  
Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist  
Bristol Royal Hospital for Children  

**Mr Adrian Gardner**  
Spinal Surgeon  
Birmingham Children’s Hospital  

**Dr Claire Hill**  
Physiotherapist  
Sheffield Children’s Hospital  

**Dr Judith Bubbear**  
Consultant Rheumatologist  
Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, London  

**Dr Raj Padidela**  
Consultant in Paediatric Endocrinology  
Royal Manchester Children’s Hospital  

**Dr Vrinda Saraff**  
Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist  
Birmingham Children’s Hospital  

**Miss Angela Stewart**  
Layperson
Message from Chairman, Elaine Healey

Charity re-brand, legal status and Trustee Update.
With effect from 1 April 2022, we formally changed our legal status to a company limited by Guarantee. We took the opportunity to refresh our brand, update our website and renew much of our material and communications. This upgrade has been welcomed by our members and keeps the BBS new and in tune! We said farewell to our wonderful Secretary Mirrick Koh and welcomed Angie Stewart to the role. We also co-opted Thines Ganeshamoorthy.

Honouring Margaret Grant MBE
We confirm our plans to set up a legacy in tribute to the late Margaret Grant MBE has been agreed with Dundee University School of Health Science. The award will be called 'Touch a Life Award'. This will begin in Autumn 2022 and will be awarded to a student demonstrating outstanding qualities in their healthcare studies.

New ways of working
From March 2020 our Charity operated remotely to offer support to the OI Community. Patricia and her team are pleased that they have now settled back into the office. We learned a good deal more about the support needs of the OI Community and have taken many positives from the digital outreach work we undertook.

Invaluable surveys and data
Some of the helpful data ingathered and provided by members hopefully will get published. Our Care Pathways work is ongoing and relies on input from both healthcare professionals and individuals living with OI.

NHS
Thanks to our outstanding healthcare professionals who continue to support our work. For attending events and giving presentations, editing our BBS factsheets, taking part in films and other important resources and more.

Thinking of all the families out there who face challenges — we hope you know you can count on the BBS — we are here for you!

Message from Chief Executive, Patricia Osborne

Staff - home and away
Resources continue to be a challenge — as work gets back to normal after Covid and we begin planning face to face events and with the increase of fundraisers wanting to support us its imperative we have staff working from our HQ. We outsourced some comms work for the year to assist with preparations to our charity re-brand and assist with design elements of our Annual Review and Strategic Plan.

Research
Trustees suspended funding for Research due to the pandemic, but funding reconvened in February and we were thrilled to host our Research/Charity Launch event in February our first physical event, and it was amazing to see people after so long.

New treatments — Hope!
New treatments are on the horizon — clinical trials are ongoing and focus and interest in the rare bone area remains steady and hopeful! We have info on the latest on our website.

Fundraising/wheelchairs
Funding did slow but picked up again the first quarter. Faithfull support from many Trusts and fundraising from tremendous individuals have been welcomed. Fundraising for wheelchairs and equipment continues; it dipped a little due to lack of assessments but is steadily picking back up.

Awareness
Our Campaign to raise awareness of OI for the month of May was launched in February, and has been making steady progress. Great that so many of you got behind us and signed our charter. We plan to take this to Parliament in 2023.

Communication
Our comms programme was vital during the pandemic. Thanks must again go to members who provided amazing and creative content for our blogs programme. So proud that we offer a small payment for those whom we commission. Far reaching and fair!

Reprinted with permission from the BBS newsletter.
RIP Gareth Cumming

Gareth Cumming passed away aged 38 on the 22 Aug 2022. Gareth was a much loved member of the OI community. He had been a trustee of the Brittle Bone Society since 2017 and served on the Charity’s finance committee.

Gareth lived in Bristol and worked in finance for the Ministry of Defence.

He was keenly involved in every aspect of our Charity, attending all manner of events, most recently at the OICan Event in Devon and our Mini Conference in London. He had a warm and friendly personality that drew people to him. He loved to quiz and was full of fun, Gareth’s input will be much missed by not only the OI Community but by all who worked with him at the Charity.

Everyone that knew Gareth will be devastated by this. He will be sorely missed. Rest in peace Gareth.

Our Vision – Quality of Life

Our vision is that those born with OI, can expect to have the best quality of life living whilst living with this genetic condition.

Our charitable aims

- To improve opportunities for children, young people and adults with OI to take charge of their own health.
- Increase the level of independence of children, young people and adults with OI.
- To decrease the levels of isolation felt by children, young people and adults with OI.

The Brittle Bone Society never forgets it was formed to fill a gap, to provide support to individuals and families, to raise awareness of this rare condition within the Healthcare setting and wider public and to be advocates for improved treatment and services for the OI Community.

Our values & ways of working

Our values remain paramount in the way we conduct our work, how we measure and monitor our success and how we set out achievable targets for future plans.

- We consult with our members, of all ages.
- We support our NHS healthcare professionals, and recognise their success.
- We ensure fair representation of lay personnel on relevant committees and forums.
- We encourage learning through introduction of our research grants programme and medical symposiums, sharing news on new breakthrough treatments and striving for better care.
- We contribute to the wider rare disease policy landscape through membership of OIFE and by being supportive of other initiatives like Eurrrbone etc.
Events

We maintained online events throughout the pandemic which started in March 2020 and continued up until restrictions were eased. We continued to work closely with the healthcare professionals bringing informative sessions to our members. Zoom fatigue did have some impact after time, however many of the BBS sessions which involved expert healthcare professionals and real world experts continued to be noted as popular and useful.

Online Events held were:
- Independent Living workshops were held (6 in total) Spring/summer 2021
- Youth event held online June 2021
- Kids Xmas Party held with goody bags posted out to children Dec 2021
- Joined in with Institute of genetics and Cancer to speak at Shine a Light Event
- Joined with OCR in Glasgow to host a Wishbone Wellbeing event May 2021

- Annual family Conference and AGM was held online September 2021. From our UK based HCP's we covered adult and child health. We heard about the new Rare Bone Nurses Network; Genetic testing, Research and updates on clinical trials. Our invited guest Dr Laura Tosi from Washington University USA covered knowledge gaps and registries. Members (real world experts) covered leisure topics, PPI and we had entertainment in the form of a dance video.
- Conference also included a kids workshop – craft time.

From our UK based HCP’s we covered adult and child health. We heard about the new Rare Bone Nurses Network; Genetic testing, Research and updates on clinical trials. Our invited guest Dr Laura Tosi from Washington University USA covered knowledge gaps and registries. Members (real world experts) covered leisure topics, PPI and we had entertainment in the form of a dance video.

Annual family Conference and AGM was held online September 2021. From our UK based HCP’s we covered adult and child health. We heard about the new Rare Bone Nurses Network; Genetic testing, Research and updates on clinical trials. Our invited guest Dr Laura Tosi from Washington University USA covered knowledge gaps and registries. Members (real world experts) covered leisure topics, PPI and we had entertainment in the form of a dance video.

- Conference also included a kids workshop – craft time.

This was the 1st conference that I have attended since my daughter got diagnosed at the age of 2, I found it very interesting and informative.

Loved it and feel so much more part of my O.I family as I was able to attend.

An absolutely fabulous morning’s set of informative sessions with just the right balance of technical and medical expertise!

The conference was very good, it was a nice day. Good that everyone can be involved in the conference without having to travel.

Felt so alone before now, can’t believe how many people care.

Well done!

Just a big pat on the back for all involved. All speakers in the morning session exuded warmth as well as intelligence and were good communicators. Well done!

Thank you for organising this conference and keeping us up to date with all that is happening within the O.I community.
Wheelchairs & Equipment

During 2021/22 we co-ordinated funding for 19 Wheelchairs totalling £82,000 as well as funding specialised baby equipment (i.e. layflat car seats, highchairs, and prams).

The number of applications was drastically reduced in comparison to pre pandemic levels, however during the early part of 2022 we did start seeing a rise in applications again.

"I absolutely love my new chair, the Jay back is perfect and I’m noticing a reduction in back pain when I’m in my chair for long periods of time. It’s such an improvement having a new chair that works how it’s supposed to be offers the correct support. I can’t thank you all enough for the help you provided in funding this chair. It’s a purple dream come true that is for sure.

- Becky"
Research

We continued to be involved in research such as sharing updates on new research, news of new clinical trials as they became available to keep members up to speed on latest developments. BBS funded projects were mostly held in abeyance due to the pandemic.

Trustees lifted the block on providing funds for ‘new’ research in Feb 2022. The Scientific Advisory Board met in Dundee and agreed to formally launch the new round of funding. This decision had been previously agreed also by the full BBS Trustee Board who granted their approval. In support of this the Trustees have agreed to increase the designated Research Fund by £130,000.

Surveys & Consultations

We carried out 2 very important and useful surveys in relation to Covid and Independent Living. The results of both which were analysed by the Centre for Rare Conditions in Glasgow and we hope to get published.

We also promoted the International “impact” survey – the first international survey carried out of this size to ingather data in relation to OI. The results of which will be published in late 2022.

Clinical Trials

There are studies called TOPAZ (funded by the NIHR). This is a study around treatment with Parathyroid hormone and zolendronic acid run by Edinburgh University.

There is also a trial ongoing – (Ultragenyx /Mereo Biopharma) looking at the affect of Sertrusumab which its hoped may reduce fractures.

Impact Survey responses by country

Care Pathways

Links with all NHS remained strong and our mission to finalise clinical care guidelines has developed into patient care pathways. We have held numerous meetings and conducted surveys to ingather yet more data to support and evidence the gaps and support the call for better adult care for those with OI and this work is ongoing.
ENQUIRIES & PEER SUPPORT
We continue to offer frontline and emotional support via access to our Support Development Officer (SDO) – signposting to a wide range of specialised services. Our SDO handles enquiries by telephone, Facebook and email. The SDO deals with enquiries from individuals with OI, parents, and a variety of professionals from Healthcare Professionals to social workers and teachers.

EDUCATION & INFORMATION
We continue to work closely with the NHS Highly Skilled Centres, our Medical Advisory Board (MAB) and the POINT Team. As well as providing up to date information at events, we also provided information through our website, Social Media, and our increasing library of films on YouTube as well as via our electronic newsletter.

We continue to develop and update our NHS endorsed factsheets on a range of topics affecting individuals with OI.

To be able to network, learn and embrace with people who understand means the world to us. We want to give our child every chance of managing their condition.

BBS cover a wide range of topics and I always find it really useful and informative.

An absolutely fabulous set of informative sessions with just the right balance of technical and medical expertise. Clear explanations of things that have previously confused me.

It is so valuable being in the company of other people with OI. You realise you are not alone and other people have the same fears.

The BBS really are a fantastic support to all of our OI families and individuals. They truly help all of us (therapists, nurses, medics etc) to provide the best care we can for the people we care about.

Having grown up with the BBS I was able to look up to older OI’ers and realise there are no barriers to living life in the way you want to. I didn’t grow up wondering whether I would be able to drive, get a job or live independently because I saw people like me doing it.

What is Osteogenesis Imperfecta
Osteogenesis Imperfecta (OI) is a genetic bone condition characterised by fragile bones that break easily. OI is caused by a genetic mutation that affects the body’s production of collagen; which can be found throughout the body. As well as frequent fractured bones, people with OI often have muscle weakness, hearing loss, fatigue, curved bones, scoliosis, blue sclera, brittle teeth and short stature. OI has a wide range of severities and can affect people in many different ways.
Branding

With the change to corporate status which came into effect on 1 April 2022, we took the opportunity to refresh our look and brand.

We wanted to keep the essence of the BBS logo but with a modern twist. We hope you are as excited about the new branding as we are!

Campaigns

OICAN May Campaign

We would like to see the month of May officially adopted across the UK and Republic of Ireland as a Government recognised month of awareness for OI. We launched the call for this in February 2022. We want to share all the positives, but also reflect on some of the changes we would like to see. This includes diagnosis, general knowledge of OI, the gaps in Adult Services, equipment and more.

There is still time to help us establish a month long focus on May. You can do this by logging on to our website and see the ways you can join in.
Collaboration

We are members of Genetic Alliance, Rare Disease UK, Specialised Healthcare Alliance, The Alliance, Eurodis, OIFE, and the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO), The Chartered institute of Fundraising and the Scottish Fundraising Adjudication Panel. We are affiliated (Patient Support Group) to the Society for Endocrinology and our Charity has AMRC Status (Association of Medical Research Charities). We are also listed as non-commercial partners with the NIHR (National Institute of Health Research).

Rare Bone Alliance

We continue to work alongside our partners in the wider rare bone world including Softbones UK group HPP (Hypophosphotasia) and XLH UK (X-linked Hypophosphatemia), FDSSUK (Fibrous Dysplasia) Throughout the pandemic we held regular zoom meetings.

We collaborate across the globe with our OI friends – in USA (OIF) and Europe (OIFE).

We have worked closely with the Rudy Study since 2014. This is a database developed by the Chair of our Charity’s medical advisory board – Assoc Professor Kassim Javaid, aiming to build a clinical research network that could provide a research platform for patients across the UK with rare diseases of bone, joints and blood vessels. Individuals with OI are the key to providing insight into the diseases/conditions being studied and offer a more complete picture of the wider implications of rare diseases than clinical records alone.
Kids Area

We continued to host virtual events for children where they can come together and have fun doing various art activities, play games, and have a chat.

Our Support Development Officer was busy again this year sending out 135 selection boxes. It was great seeing all the smiling faces once they had been received.

He loved his Christmas box and was really excited about receiving his own in the post.

We received a gift box last year and also joined the craft session recently....which was fantastic and really makes her feel part of a wonderful OI community.

Thanks SO MUCH for the fab package you sent, it made the night before her surgery a lot less anxious.

We continue to send out Hospital kids packs to keep the kids entertained whilst in hospital.
Thanks to our Fundraisers

We would like to thank everyone who fundraised for the Brittle Bone Society during what was again a very difficult year. There are too many of you to fit onto this page, but you can see just some.

A big thank you to all who created birthday fundraisers on Facebook raising £8811.

Paul and Nigel who completed the Heineken Race to the Castle - 62 miles from the Northumbrian fells to Bamburgh Castle. Raising £1563.

Seamus Fearon ran the London Marathon on the 3rd October and raised an incredible £18891.61 + Gift Aid for the BBS!

Dave and his friend Tom climbed Ben Nevis raising an amazing £1800. His inspiration is his wife and son, Ashley and Odin, both of whom have OI.

Martin raised £520 + Gift Aid by running the Great Bristol Run in support of his friend Matthew!

The Mowforth family, friends and work colleagues from Lightsource spent a fabulous day climbing the Scafell Pike in the Lake District raising £2330.16.

Steve Edney who also run the London Marathon raising £11,567.53 + Gift Aid

Eleanor who cycled 20.6 miles in 7 days joined by her sister Alice for support raising an incredible £2060.

Lucy who held and an awareness raising day for Osteogenesis Imperfecta at School. To celebrate the day, the school also held a small raffle, and some cakes were also very much enjoyed raising £1202.

Corrine Jordan and her partner Pete, sister Claire and her husband Stevie who hiked the Slieve Binnian mountain in Northern Ireland raising £522.
**Statement of Financial Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statement of Financial Activities Including Income and Expenditure Account</th>
<th>Unrestricted Funds General 2022</th>
<th>Unrestricted Funds Designated 2022</th>
<th>Restricted Funds 2022</th>
<th>Total 2022</th>
<th>Total 2022</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notes</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
<td>£</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Income from:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>3</th>
<th>415,726</th>
<th>-</th>
<th>52,927</th>
<th>468,653</th>
<th>171,821</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations and legacies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other trading activities</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>40,972</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>40,972</td>
<td>19,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total income**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>456,736</th>
<th>-</th>
<th>52,927</th>
<th>509,663</th>
<th>191,770</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Expenditure on:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>6</th>
<th>42,690</th>
<th>-</th>
<th>-</th>
<th>42,690</th>
<th>51,778</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raising funds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>128,941</td>
<td>2,339</td>
<td>78,593</td>
<td>209,873</td>
<td>151,480</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total expenditure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>171,631</th>
<th>2,339</th>
<th>78,593</th>
<th>252,563</th>
<th>203,258</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>285,105</th>
<th>(2,339)</th>
<th>(25,666)</th>
<th>257,100</th>
<th>(11,488)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gross transfers between funds</td>
<td>(130,762)</td>
<td>121,468</td>
<td>9,294</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net income/(expenditure) for the year/Net incoming/(outgoing) resources</td>
<td>154,343</td>
<td>119,129</td>
<td>(16,372)</td>
<td>257,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other recognised gains and losses</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>(129)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Net movement in funds**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>154,214</th>
<th>119,129</th>
<th>(16,372)</th>
<th>256,971</th>
<th>(11,306)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances at 1 April 2021</td>
<td>162,788</td>
<td>145,000</td>
<td>53,829</td>
<td>361,617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances at 31 March 2022</td>
<td>317,002</td>
<td>264,129</td>
<td>37,457</td>
<td>618,588</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year. All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.
FINANCIAL REVIEW

The financial statements show that the charity reported a surplus of £256,971 for the year (2021 — deficit £113,061). Total income for the year was £509,663 (2021 - £191,770), the increase being due to several very generous legacies. Expenditure for the year was £252,563 (2021 - £203,258).

Events and activities were able to resume, and there was investment in the charity website.

The charity’s net asset position has improved and overall fund balances of £618,588 were reported at the year end (2021; £361,617). The trustees are satisfied with the financial position of the society and look towards the forthcoming year ahead with enthusiasm. The trustees have designated a proportion of the legacies to its Wheelchair and Research funds.

Income

2022 has seen a large increase in the income of the charity and in the main that has stemmed from several large legacies being received. The actual funds for a large proportion of the legacy income came in after the accounting year end, but in accordance with our accounting policies these are included in the accounts as debtors at the year end date.

In addition to the legacy income the charity has a good variety of other income strands, with donations from individuals, trusts, and pharmaceutical companies as well as fundraising income raised by members and friends of the charity.

The pandemic had initially curtailed most fundraising activities, whilst there has been a steady increase in these activities the income is not quite at the level it was pre-pandemic. We look to cover the cost of events from outside sources, allowing us to increase the spread of services offered by the charity’s own resources. The Charity continues to explore and apply to various funding institutions and continues to seek out relevant sponsorship to boost its designated and restricted funds.

Expenditure

As a small-medium sized Charity with limited resources we ensure that all donations are spent as efficiently and effectively as possible. The new ways of working introduced via necessity from the pandemic have highlighted many cost efficiencies for holding meetings and contact with our members, some of which will be continued. The Charity has invested in a new website and the focus on digital communication with members and the general public, providing information on OI, raising the profile of the Charity and encouraging fundraising.

Fundraising

The Charity remains immensely grateful to all those individuals who fundraised for the BBS throughout the pandemic. Facebook income remained a good source of donations. Whilst we do not encourage fundraising during Wishbone Day itself as it is primarily about raising awareness, many people do decide to fundraise. Its particularly pleasing so many young children want to participate, so whilst the funds are welcome the awareness is also positive and helps recruit youngsters to the charity and to understand our purpose early on.

The charity continued to rebuild its fundraising efforts during the year after the cancellation of so many events during the pandemic.

Pharma Funding

We received grant funding from Alexion, Mereo Biopharma, Ultragenyx and from Kyowa Kirin further to applications being lodged with them, that described all our various projects e.g. our Research Event in Dundee, that we required funding help with.
Thanks to Our Supporters

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our volunteers and members of our committees for generously giving their time and expertise.

We would also like to thank our members, supporters, fundraisers, corporate partners, trusts, foundations, event participants, runners, and all those who chose to remember the Charity in their will. It is not possible to mention every single person or organisation that has supported our work during 2021/22. However, we are very grateful to all for their ongoing support and to those who have made a special contribution to our work.

In addition to our dedicated supporters, we are grateful to many companies, charitable trusts and foundations, both in the UK and internationally, which are having a significant impact across all areas of our work.

Trusts & Grant Making Institutions

Barchester  
Boparan Charitable Trust  
BBC Children in Need  
Elifar Foundation  
Equipment for Independent Living  
Florence Nightingale Aid in Sickness  
GM Morrison Charitable Trust  
The Headley Trust  
Hedley Foundation  
Hospital Saturday Fund  
Hugh Fraser Foundation  
Independence at Home  
JTH Charitable Trust  
Margaret Fund  
Northwood Charitable Trust  
PF Charitable Trust  
Sobell Foundation  
St Katharine’s Fund  
Sussex Community Foundation  
Talteg Ltd  
William S Phillips Fund  
WM Sword

Industry

Jones Day  
Alexion  
Kyowa Kirin  
Mereo  
Ultragenyx
Registered Charity Nos. England and Wales – 272100 and Scotland SCO10951. From the 1st April 2022 we will be Brittle Bone Society (BBS), a registered charity (SCO50854) and company limited by guarantee (SC677346), supporting the OI community throughout the United Kingdom and in Ireland.