

CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1045627

Details

Other names	CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Status	Registered
Legal form	Trust
Registered	1995-04-06
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

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Activities

Objects: TO ADVANCE THE CHRISTIAN FAITH IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE STATEMENT OF BELIEFS APPEARING IN THE SCHEDULE HERETO IN THE LONDON AREA AND IN SUCH OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OR THE WORLD AS THE TRUSTEES MAY FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT. TO RELIEVE PERSONS WHO ARE IN CONDITIONS OF NEED OR HARDSHIP OR WHO ARE AGED OR SICK AND TO RELIEVE THE DISTRESS CAUSED THEREBY IN THE SAID AREA AND IN SUCH OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OR THE WORLD AS THE TRUSTEES MAY FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT. TO PROMOTE AND FULFIL SUCH OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES BENEFICIAL TO THE COMMUNITY IN THE SAID AREA AND IN SUCH OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OR THE WORLD AS THE TRUSTEES MAY FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT.

Activities: Sunday and midweek services (worship). Education & training. Community outreach. Family life seminars. Missions - UK and abroad.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Human Resources, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief, Religious Activities, Arts/culture/heritage/science, Amateur Sport, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, People Of A Particular Ethnic Or Racial Origin, Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** IN PRACTICE,GREATER LONDON
- Brazil
- Ghana
- India
- Kenya
- Sierra Leone
- South Africa
- Throughout London

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£315,478	£263,244	-	-
2023-12-31	£337,323	£286,042	-	-
2022-12-31	£347,183	£321,924	-	-
2021-12-31	£401,708	£378,729	-	-
2020-12-31	£421,132	£378,856	-	-

Trustees

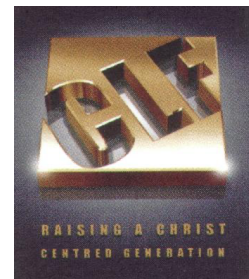
Name	Role	Appointed
MICHAEL AMOAH	Chair	
ENOCH AMOAH		
Emmanuel Kodua		2023-09-01
NNAEMEKA UMEADI		
Rev PHILIP HILL		

Accounts

**CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
(CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST)**

**Statutory Financial Statements
& Trustees Report**

31st December 2024



Charity No. 1045627

Legal and Administrative Information

Charity Name: City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT)

Charity Registration No: 1045627

Principal Office: 87 Trafalgar Road
Greenwich
London
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Trustees: Mr Enoch Amoah
Mr Philip Hill
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Mrs Marilyn Mensah
Mrs Sandra Ankrah
Mr Martyn Reay
Mr Emmanuel Kodua

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Bankers: Natwest Bank Plc
HSBC Bank Plc
Barclays Bank Plc
Pentecostal Community Bank Plc

About City Faith Ministries Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) is the charity name under which Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is registered.

CFMT is a nondenominational Church and a member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK).

Our Mission

A global family of Churches and ministries committed to making disciples of Jesus Christ as a Christ centred purpose driven Church.

Our Vision

Our vision is to make disciples of Jesus Christ by planting and establishing local churches in every nation as the Lord Jesus Christ leads. We also fulfil our vision through leadership development in partnership with other churches and ministries within the body of Christ in those nations.

Core Values

- Integrity
- Loyalty
- Stewardship
- Unity
- Love
- Humility
- Fear of God
- Gratitude
- Discipleship
- Excellence

Structure, Governance, Responsibilities and Management

CFMT operates as the registered charity for CLF, a nondenominational church and member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK). CFMT is governed by a board of trustees in compliance with legal and charitable obligations. The trustee board, unchanged in 2024, collaborates with the Global Executive Board (Presbytery) and the International Council of CLF Elders, representing regions where CFMT operates.

CFMT operates under the spiritual and administrative oversight of the Presbytery in conjunction with the board of trustees.

CFMT's responsibilities include:

- upholding CLF's mission, vision, doctrinal, and lifestyle standards;
- coordinating corporate events and media activities in the UK and globally;
- managing existing UK church properties and supporting ministries without separate legal status;
- overseeing ordination processes, CLTI (Bible School), and CLM Trust (our missions' arm); and
- collaborating with the International Council of CLF Elders, representing diverse regions.

International Council of CLF Elders as of December 31, 2024: this council comprises elders who represent various nations and regions under the leadership of CLF-ordained ministers. The current members include:

- Kwame John Dompseh (General Overseer, Global)
- Philip Hill (Regional Overseer – India, and RSA)
- Peter Mensah (Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Kenya, and Liberia)
- Enoch Amoah (Regional & National Overseer – Ghana)
- Martyn Reay (National Overseer – RSA)
- Apostle Hassan Kamara "Acting" (National Overseer – Sierra Leone)
- Evans Koomson Kwarteng (National Overseer – Kenya)
- Carlton Lavally (National Overseer – Liberia)

Leadership Development

Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) including CLTI - being rigorous and intentional in how we develop our members over a seven-stage process:

Stage 1 – New Believers Course

Stage 2 – New Members Orientation Course

Stage 3 – Spiritual Maturity Course (Christian Discipleship Course)

Stage 4 – Ministry Orientation for Church Workers

Stage 5 – Leadership Orientation

course Stage 6 – Ministerial Training

course Stage 7 – Ordination Process

This strategy is further enhanced through our Bible school (Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)), and various training initiatives and seminars as outlined below:

Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)

CLTI is the Bible School initiative of CLF. It aims to serve our mission and vision to make

disciples of Jesus Christ by equipping our members and the wider body of Christ with a Christ centred perspective to life and ministry.

CLTI offers two flagship courses – Ministerial Training Course (MTC) for the spiritually mature, and Christian Discipleship Course (CDC) for believers who desire to be equipped as Disciples of Christ. CLTI also offers other short courses in a variety of subjects and is currently established in the following countries:

- United Kingdom:
 - Ministerial Training Course
 - Christian Discipleship Course - Prayer School
- Kenya – Christian Discipleship Course

Financial Support

We secure financial resources through:

- the generosity of CLF members and the broader community;
- a recommended 15% tithe of tithes from local UK churches;
- revenue from corporate events, publications, media initiatives, and overseas missions; and
- other legal funding avenues aligned with our values.

Activities in 2024

In 2024, under the theme “Kingdom Advancing through the Holy Spirit,” CFMT aimed to advance the Christian faith through:

- church planting and leadership development;
- mission trips and community engagement programs; and
- support for ministries targeting diverse demographics.

These efforts were delivered both in the UK and internationally, focusing on spiritual growth and community service.

Regional Activities

United Kingdom

- General Overseer: John Dompreeh
- Churches: 4 (CLF Life Centre, CLF Medway, Woodford Christian Life Fellowship and City Faith Ministries Trust aka CLF Greenwich)
- Membership: 200 approx.

Key Events

- Missions Month: Held in March and October, promoting evangelism and outreach.
- 12-Hour Prayer Events: Conducted on 23rd–24th February, 28th–29th June, and 25th–26th October, fostering spiritual renewal.

- 40 Days of Prayer and Fasting: Observed from 3rd–29th June, strengthening congregational faith.
- 30th Anniversary Dinner: Celebrated on 21st December, marking 30 years of ministry impact.
- Beach trip to Bournemouth: 31st August, nurturing relationships, strengthening fellowship.

India

- Regional Overseer: Philip Hill
- Churches: 10 (Chennai and Andhra Pradesh)
- Membership: 200 (Andhra Pradesh: 120; Chennai: 80)

South Africa

- Regional Overseer: Philip Hill
- Churches: 1 (Fresh Start Sada)
- Membership: 35
- Projects: Hosted a tent revival, joined Passover week events, conducted a 30-day fast, and planned a church plant in Kumani Town (Queenstown).

Sierra Leone

- Regional Overseer: Peter Mensah
- Churches: 7 (e.g., Port Loko, Maforki)
- Membership Examples: Port Loko: 79; Maforki: 24
- Projects: Began constructing a church and community hub in Maforki and refurbished a church in Ropolon, supported by two mission trips.

Kenya

- Regional Overseer: Peter Mensah
- Churches: 2 (Buruburu: 57 members; Uthiru: 28 members)
- Activities: Supported by three mission trips led by Pastor John and Peter, focusing on leadership and evangelism.

Liberia

- Regional Overseer: Peter Mensah
- Churches: 1 (Polotorie: 24 members)
- Activities: Supported by one mission trip, emphasizing youth engagement.

Ghana

- Regional Overseer: Enoch Amoah
- Churches: 11 across three districts (e.g., Achimota: 81 members; Afiasa: 83 members)
- Activities: Strengthened outreach through three mission trips led by Pastor John, Rebecca Sotomi, and Rafiat Lawal.

Additional Ministries

The Tabernacle and The Altar

- Leader: Rebecca Sotomi
- Purpose: Encouraging worship and creative responses to the Holy Spirit.
- Events: Three “Night of Worship” events (e.g., 20th September: 35 attendees; 13th December in Ghana: 12 attendees).

Men of Action

- Leader: Meka Umeadi
- Purpose: Equipping men to align with God’s will.
- Events: Four events (e.g., April Zoom: 14 attendees; May in-person: 10 attendees), noted as interactive and impactful.

Daughters of the King (DOTK) and International Christian Women’s Network (ICWN)

- Leader: Sheron Hill
- Purpose: Empowering women through prayer and leadership.
- Events: “Warrior Bride ‘Watchmen Assemble’ Conference” (17th August: 34 attendees), focusing on prophetic ministry.

Marylajo Talks

- Leader: Mary Ogungbeje
- Purpose: Supporting mental health and spiritual wellbeing.
- Activities: Podcast “Beyond the Smile” (10 episodes, 593 listeners), addressing topics like childlessness.

Omega Generation

- Leader: Peter Mensah
- Purpose: Empowering youth through volunteering.
- Activities: 71 volunteers across Kenya, Ghana, and the UK; planned a youth event for 17th May 2025.

InsideOut

- Leader: Alison Smith
- Purpose: A ministry to prisoners and ex-prisoners to encourage them in their spirituality; and support them in a productive alternative after prison
- Activities: Thanksgiving picnic in August, Hillsong Conference in October, Christmas dinner in December, 5 CLF Sunday services at Belmarsh Prison, across the year after a 3-year gap.

Kingdom Marriages

- Leader: Philip Hill
- Purpose: Building Lasting relationships.
- Activities: Marriage Seminar held on 19th Oct entitled 'The Journey Together' 20 people attended, kingdom wives met on 23rd Nov for continuation of seminar, 10 wives were in attendance.

Fresh Start

- Leader: Martyn Reay
- Purpose: Fresh Start Ministries is a self-financed ministry with bases in Scotland and South Africa. It aims to help individuals restart their lives by spreading the gospel, providing hope to those in need, and supporting community development through business and enterprise initiatives.
- Activities: The ministry hosted two conferences in South Africa, a Tent Revival in February/March, and regular women's prayer meetings every Saturday, alongside weekly Bible study on Wednesdays and Sunday morning prayer sessions. Three fasting periods were observed: a 21-day fast in January, a 40-day fast in June, and a 30-day fast in December

Neraiah Nea Academy (NNA)

- Leader: Janet Doughan
- Purpose: This Academy seeks to provide an exceptional learning environment rooted in biblical principles.

Abiding In Christ (AiC)

- Leader: Marilyn Mensah
- Purpose: Empowering women to be relevant disciples of Christ by utilizing their gifts and talents on the mission field.
- Volunteers: 1-5
- Events:
 - Event Name: AiC Mission to Ghana
 - Purpose: Taking the gospel to communities in Accra, Ghana.
 - Date: 4th to 12th December 2024
 - Location/Format: In-person
 - Attendees: Approximately 40
 - Impact: The mission included teaching during Sunday service, teaching at two local schools, evangelism at the mall, hosting an evangelistic children's workshop, and hosting "The Tabernacle and the Altar Ghana." As a result, one family joined the church, the church was equipped during the times of ministration, children were strengthened in their faith, and church members expressed a greater connection with the Lord during TTA.

External Ministries CFMT collaborates with:

- Ascension Trust.
- Street Pastors.
- Tear Fund.
- Gospel Torch Mission.
- Adullam Bible Mission.
- Spearhead Ministries.

Financial Review

The financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2024 are included in the accompanying accounts, providing a detailed summary of income, expenditure, and financial position.

Plans for Future Periods

In 2025, CFMT aims to:

- Host a major youth event on 17th May through Omega Generation
- Expand mission trips to reinforce regional churches
- Enhance digital outreach for wider engagement
- Pursue strategic initiatives, including developing disciples, seeking revival, raising youth leaders, strengthening existing works, and exploring property acquisition in London.
- Through Fresh Start host:
 - Passover Conference in April with 12 participating ministries through Fresh Start.
 - Ladies Conference to support and empower women in faith.
 - Revival events to strengthen the ministry's outreach.
 - New church plant in Queenstown, starting as a home group with the goal of becoming a church by the end of the year.
 - Missions trip to South Africa, involving members from Scotland and a leading minister from Ghana.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the City Faith Ministries Trust (the Trust) for the year ended 31 December 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

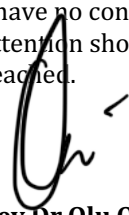
Independent examiner's statement

I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Fellow of the Association (FCCA).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Rev Dr Olu Olosode PhD APSA FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant
TL First Accountants Limited
TL First Limited

May 2025

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2024	2024	2024	2023
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Grants and Donations (incl. Gift Aid Received)		254,856	254,856	309,862
Investment income		-	-	-
Other Incoming Resources		60,028	60,028	27,291
Bank Interest		595	595	169
Total Incoming Resources		315,478	315,478	337,323
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Costs of Activities in Furtherance of the Company's Objects				
Charitable Activities		252,010	252,010	262,926
Governance Costs		11,234	11,234	23,116
Total Resources Expended		263,244	263,244	286,042
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources		52,234	52,234	51,281
Total Funds Brought Forward		681,090	681,090	624,662
Reserves Adjustments		33,927	33,927	5,147
Total Funds Carried Forward		767,251	767,251	681,090

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year, other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

BALANCE SHEET	2024	2024	2023	2023
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS (Note 5)		264,916		264,916
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	2,739		3,033	
Cash and Bank	524,840		446,114	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors - within one year (Note 7)	(25,244)		(32,987)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		502,335		416,160
Creditors – Not within one year (note 8)				0
NET ASSETS		767,251		681,090
CAPITAL AND RESERVES				
Designated Funds		102,070		102,070
Unrestricted Funds		665,181		527,739
Other Reserves				51,281
NET ASSETS		767,251		681,090

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 2nd April 2025..... and signed on their behalf



 Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

1.1. Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2. Going Concern

The charity is a going concern and the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3. Change of accounting policy

There is no change of accounting policy during the period.

1.4. Changes to accounting estimates

There is no change to accounting estimates during the period

1.5. Material prior year adjustments

There are no material prior year adjustments during the period.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1. Income

Recognition of income	These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when: - the charity becomes entitled to the resources; - it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and - the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.
Offsetting	There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.
Grants and donations	Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP). In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as

	entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).
Legacies	Legacies are included in the SOFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.
Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period
Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.
Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.
Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so. The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution. Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale, and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.
Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SOFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SOFA.
Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.
Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.

Income from interest, royalties and dividends	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable, and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.
Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies. Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.
Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.
Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

2.2. Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.
Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.
Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.
Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.
Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.
Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts
Provisions for	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then

liabilities	subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date
Basic financial instruments	The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 11.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.

2.3. Expenditure and Liabilities

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity	These are valued at cost and capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £1,000
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The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets over their useful lives on the following bases:

Office & Musical Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Furniture & fittings	25% on the reducing balance
Motor Vehicles	25% on the reducing balance
Freehold Office	1% on the Straight Line Method

Assets are depreciated from the time at which they are brought into use.

Intangible fixed assets	The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5
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They are valued at cost.

Heritage assets	The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.
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They are valued at cost.

Investments	Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments.
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Stocks and work in progress	Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value. Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.
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Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.

Debtors

Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

Current asset investments

The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

3. GRANTS & DONATIONS

	2024 Restricted £	2024 Unrestricted £	2024 Total £	2023 Total £
Donation (incl Gift Aid Received)		254,418	254,418	276,250
Gift Aid Accrued		-	-	-
Designated Building Fund		438	438	610
Contributions from Affiliates		24,367	24,367	22,059
Income from Missions		36,256	36,256	10,943
Other Grants and Donations				
		315,478	315,478	309,862

4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

Analysis of Resources Expended	Cost of Charitable Activities	Governance Cost	Total 2024	Total 2023
Direct Costs:				
Services & Events	78,747		78,747	80,864
Departmental /Project Support	28,483		28,483	28,595
Evangelism & Missions	32,147		32,147	31,740
Staff Costs	89,900		89,900	105,384
	229,277	0	229,277	246,393
Indirect Costs:				
Office and Admin Costs	22,733		22,733	16,533
Governance Cost		11,234	11,234	23,116
	22,733	11,234	33,967	39,649
Total Resources Expended	252,010	11,234	263,244	286,042

5. FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Office	Furniture & Fittings	Mus./Office Equipment	Motor Vehicle	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
COST					
At 1 January 2023	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
Additions					
Disposals					
At 31 December 2023	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
DEPRECIATION					
Accumulated Depreciation					
Charge for the year	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,617
At 31 December 2023	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,617
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2023	264,916	0	0	0	264,916
At 31 December 2022	264,916	0	0	0	264,916

6. DEBTORS

	2024	2023
	£	£
Staff Advances	2,739	3,033

7. CREDITORS - falling due within one year

	2024	2023
	£	£
Other Creditors & Accruals	25,244	33,010
Credit Cards	-	-23
	25,244	32,987

8. CASH AND BANK BALANCES

2024
£

Greenwich Current	69,317.83
Greenwich Building Fund	179,004.85
Petty Cash Account	102.96
Scotland	5,353.80
Tooting Account	28,408.09
Building Fund (Corporate)	36,170.17
Refresh	11,287.02
Main Account	1,454.07
CLM	2,486.91
CLTi	6,291.32
Reserve	154,906.88
HSBC	25,840.25
Barclays Christhouse	0.00
Barclays Christhouse 2	0.00
Inside Out 1	2,707.70
Inside Out 2	2,686.90
Trustees of CFMT	500.00
PCB	1,090.00
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Natwest Credit Card	-2,768.94
Total	524,839.81

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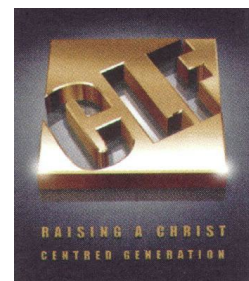
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Accounts

**CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
(CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST)**

**Statutory Financial Statements
& Trustees Report**

31st December 2023



Charity No. 1045627

Legal and Administrative Information

Trustees:	Mr Enoch Amoah Mr Philip Ankrah Mr Michael Amoah Mr Nnaemeka Umeadi Mrs Marilyn Mensah Mrs Sandra Ankrah Mr Martyn Reay Mr Emmanuel Kodua
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Principal Office:	87 Trafalgar Road Greenwich London SE10 9TS
Accountants:	Rev Olu Olasode PhD FCCA TL First Accountants & Consultants 1 Copers Cope Road Beckenham, Kent BR3 1NB
Bankers:	NatWest Bank Plc HSBC Bank Plc Barclays Bank Plc

TRUSTEES REPORT 2023

Introduction

This document has been prepared for the Trustees and members of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) (aka Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) as an end of year report detailing its activities and operations throughout the year 2023, as outlined in the following information:

- Emphasis and focus - 2023
- Main active components - 2023
- Highlights of the year - 2023
- Partnership organisations and ministries
- About City Faith Ministries Trust
- Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

Emphasis and focus - 2023

Continuing our theme of *IMPACT* for Christ since 2018, our emphasis for 2023 was “*Kingdom Advancing through the Holy Spirit*”. We believe that God has blessed us in order for us to impact our world with His kingdom. We sought to pursue this mandate in the same vein as we did the previous year as follows:

- As Disciples of Christ - equipping our members to be disciples of Christ
- In the community - through a focus on our immediate communities where we gather to worship every week
- To the nations - by fulfilling our global mandate of world missions

Our emphasis was pursued through our *UK corporate activities and our main active components* as outlined in this document.

Key text used for our emphasis throughout 2023 was Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

UK corporate activities:

- Anointed with Power Healing School from 24th to 25th February
- Anniversary weekend from 17th to 19th March
- Missions' Conference 2023 from 27th to 29th October
- Embrace on 31st December
- Community Outreach initiatives inclusive of: Christmas hampers, food bank donations, fellowship breakfasts and lunches, a BBQ and family day out

CLF Global activities and initiatives

Leadership Training took place for leaders in Sierra Leone and Kenya and five pastors from the Kenyan Church were ordained.

Christ House, CLF Ghana also initiated Apostolic Forums where leaders were gathered and empowered to do the work of ministry. The forums were also aimed at strengthening the prayer life of our leaders and igniting their passion for missions. Additionally, there were leadership development programmes throughout the year.

Projects in 2023

Ropolo (Sierra Leone)

- There was a pilot agricultural project of groundnut, pepper, and cassava. There was also an onion plantation that was not successful
- The refurbishment and construction of the church building
- The purchase of school uniforms for the pupils in the Christian Life Primary school

Marfoki (Sierra Leone)

- The Reconstruction of Marfoki church due to its dilapidated state
- Funds were raised by Omega Mission and PMission as part of their support for the church in Marfoki. The building project has reached window level, and funds are still being raised to complete the structure

Masiaka (Sierra Leone)

- The construction of the CLF church building saw the foundation stage completed, but there are not enough funds to continue further

Main active components in 2023

Church Planting

We believe Church planting to be the most effective method of obeying the Great Commission of Jesus Christ through world evangelism and the discipleship of every born-again believer within the context of a church community.

Local Churches

As of 31st December 2023, CLF Churches comprised of:

UK – 5 churches:

CLF Greenwich, CLF Life Centre (Lambeth), CLF Medway, CLF Kings House (South Woodford), and Scotland. Pastor Andrew and Genesis came to a decision to operate independently of CLF in Nov 23

Ghana – 11 churches in 3 Districts:

Central District: Moree. The other Central region branches which were under Pastor Justice are no longer CLF churches, as Ps Justice has chosen to operate independently of CLF

Accra District: Alogboshi has moved to Achimota, Kotobabi, Teacher Mante, and Kasoa (Macedonia has closed down)

Eastern District: Habitat, Afiasa, Appapam, Koforidua Magazine, Moseaso and Abomosu (Osino has closed down since the Pastor left for Gamibia and subsequently chose to operate independently of CLF)

Kenya – 4 churches:

Nairobi – Buruburu. Uthiru - Online Church and Touching Lives Youth Church.

Sierra Leone – 6 churches:

Port Loko (HQ), Marfoki, Ropolon, Tiama, Benga and Touching Lives Church. Temporal Closure of:

Kambia Makama - folded

Masiaka - No pastor

Bo-Mopalla, Bengh and Bambuibu. (Folded into house cells)

Liberia – 1 church

Polotorie (Monrovia)

India

Chennai - We have 1 church in a town called Padi. The church has found stability and grown under the leadership of Pstr Cynthia post covid. The specific outreaches to teaching young Hindi women to speak English has been successful with a number coming to faith but worshipping secretly for fear of persecution.

Andhra Pradesh – The 9 CLFI congregations are based in 9 hamlets supervised by Gospel Torch. The churches remain vibrant, and Minister Joanny Moses is now at the helm of Gospel Torch Ministries and has now assumed the role of overseeing the CLF churches.

The Gambia

The Fellowship was closed down following our missionary. Pstr Victor relocated to Kenya after a 2-year stint in The Gambia. There were difficulties in securing a meeting place and other religious groups were hostile to the presence of home fellowships. This became a challenge for members to remain. The few souls gathered have joined other churches.

Republic of South Africa (RSA) – 1 church

Fresh Start Sada

Leadership Development

CLF has a seven-stage discipleship strategy to equip our members from new believers to ordained ministers as part of our Membership Discipleship Program (MDP). This strategy is further enhanced through our Bible school (Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI), and various training initiatives and seminars as outlined below:

Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)

CLTI is the Bible School initiative of CLF. It aims to serve our mission and vision to make disciples of Jesus Christ by equipping our members and the wider body of Christ with a Christ centred perspective to life and ministry.

CLTI offers two flagship courses – Ministerial Training Course (MTC) for the spiritually mature, and Christian Discipleship Course (CDC) for believers who desire to be equipped as Disciples of Christ. CLTI also offers other short courses in a variety of subjects and is currently established in the following countries:

- United Kingdom:
 - Ministerial Training Course
 - Christian Discipleship Course - Prayer School
- Kenya – Christian Discipleship Course

Ministries

The ministries component within CLF comprises various initiatives and services whose remit and scope of operation goes beyond the CLF family to the wider body of Christ and/or the general community within society. The following were the active ministries in 2023:

- Inside Out

A ministry to prisoners and ex-prisoners to encourage them in their spirituality; and support them in a productive alternative after prison. In 2023, BlessUp meetings resumed on a monthly basis for ex-prisoners. The process of resuming Sunday services in Belmarsh Prison began, with dates being set for 2024. (Leader: Alison Smith)

- International Christian Women's Network (ICWN)

“Women of the Watch” (WOW) is an end time ministry of ICWN, raising intercessors throughout the earth to fulfil the call of standing in the gap and operating in the roll of the watchman in these last days. WOW is playing her part in preparing the (Bride) in ushering the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. In 2023 ICWN continued to host the annual “Women of the Watch” Weekend Prayer retreat at the Saint Columba’s House in Surrey. During the August weekend there were approximately 23 women in attendance, mostly from the different CLF churches. We met with God in such a beautiful way, hearing God’s prophetic word from Pastor Philip Ankrah and Pastor Martyn Reay. The ladies were stirred up for prayer and the call of the intercessor.” (Leader: Sheron Ankrah)

- Omega Generation

A youth ministry empowering teenagers and young adults to a radical and relevant commitment to discipleship and missions. There were few active missions in 2023 port some CLF projects. (Leader: Peter Mensah)

- Abiding In Christ (AiC)

Mission trips for women aimed at empowering them to impact their worlds using the tools of training, evangelism, and discipleship. In July 2023, we hosted a mission trip to Ghana and were joined by Rafiat Lawal from the UK. The AiC team carried out evangelism at a local mall, held workshops with teachers and pupils at a secondary school, delivered training and ministered at a hospital, took part in a community project, ministered at a local prison and at church. The team also held a Healing workshop for Ladies. In October 2023, the team also facilitated a Prison Ministry visit with Fola Oyeleye from CLF Greenwich (Leader: Marilyn Mensah).

- Neriah Nea Academy (NNA)

This Academy seeks to provide an exceptional learning environment rooted in biblical principles. (Leader: Janet Doughan).

- Daughters Of The King (DOTK)

A global CLF women’s ministry dedicated to empowering Christian women within the body of Christ. Our aim is to empower women to maximise their potential through wholehearted pursuit of God and His kingdom purpose for their lives. It also seeks to facilitate its mandate through Women’s gatherings and prayer initiatives as well as equipping women in singleness, marriage, and leadership in the church and marketplace.

During 2023 our focus for the year was to build up the fellowship and relationship amongst the women throughout CLF. We had three organised fellowship gatherings. Throughout the year each gathering would discuss singleness, marriage, and motherhood. To include our CLF churches in Africa, Ps Marilyn Mensah ran one DOTK meeting in Ghana with Sierra Leone and Kenya taking part with interactive questions and answers online. The CLF UK DOTK’s first session was held in Greenwich, the second in Medway and the 3rd a restaurant meal in Lambeth. However, the numbers of attendees throughout the year did not represent the number of ladies within our combined churches, we believe the reason for this was because of the new changes and challenges taking place within CLF in this season of transition. (Leader: Sheron Ankrah)

- Stronger Men Ministries (SMM)

A men’s ministry to empower men to be strong in spirit, strong in leadership and stronger together. In 2023 SMM had not engaged in any major corporate activity however, there has been an increasing sense of a need for more engagement in the local branches across the CLF communities. (Leader: Peter Mensah)

- MaryLayo Talks

The ministry was launched in April 2023 to support, maintain and promote good mental health and spiritual wellbeing. 24 April 2023 started: Beyond the Smile podcast. Together with guests, MaryLayo discusses issues and life events that can affect mental wellbeing. 23 episodes on topics such as bereavement, perfectionism and brain tumour recovery have been published on platforms including Apple Podcasts, Spotify, and Amazon music. On 2 April, MaryLayo Talks YouTube channel launched to facilitate healing, growth, and development through discussion on faith, social issues and mental health.

The channel focuses on personal reflections, guest interviews and devotionals. (Leader: Mary Ogungbeje)

- **Thamesmead Christian Fellowship**

A community summer program running for 4 weeks during the holidays. The scheme accommodates 100 children weekly from the ages of 4-11 years. Children enjoy a daily bible story, crafts, and games. Funding from the local authority enabled every child to receive a hot meal daily. Children and families are invited to CLF community Fun days. (Leader: Angela Colman)

Missions

The primary corporate mission's effort of CLF comes under Christian Life Mission (CLM), formerly Christian Life Ministries) in partnership with CLM Trust. CLM Trust is a registered charity committed to world evangelism, church planting, leadership development, and social action. In 2023 CLM had oversight responsibility for the following initiatives:

- **Overseas Missions:** CLM sponsored and/or hosted short-term missions to Ghana, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. The remit of these missions varied from strengthening churches spiritually, ministering in church services, seminars, leadership development sessions and welfare support.
- **Apostolic Forum -** (Kenya, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Zambia)
- **Child Sponsorship:** In 2023 CLM's ministry included sponsorship towards the education of approximately 50 children.
- **Supporting churches and church leaders:** CLM continues to provide spiritual and resource support to churches and church leaders in the UK, Ghana, Kenya, India, and Sierra Leone.

Highlights of 2023

The highlights of 2023 are those achievements and activities scheduled in 2023 within the UK that emphasised the corporate progress of CLF during that year, including:

- Prayer night which ran every Friday in the various branches
- Congregational leader's meetings
- Easter community Fun day
- Online International Pastors and Ministers & Apostolic forums. These ran throughout the year on the last Thursday of each month
- CLF Global Prayer and Fasting in March, July, and October
- Apostolic UK Forum took place in March and September
- DOTK held in February, May, June, and August.
- Mission 2023 Conference "Go" with Apostle Kingsley Gyasi.
- Christmas Hamper project supported 300 local families with food and gifts
- Embrace 2023 December 31st.

Partnership Organisations and Ministries

In addition to CLF's initiatives and activities, CLF also supported and partnered with the following organisations and church leaders as they sought to fulfil their specific mission:

- Ascension Trust and Street Pastors (Rev Les Isaac)
- Tear Fund
- Gospel Torch Mission
- Adullam Bible Mission (Bishop Tamba Mbayo in Sierra Leone)
- Alive Psalmist Inc. (Rev Peter Mensah)

- Victory International Bible School
- Spearhead Ministries (Tim Grant)

Discipleship Training and leadership development

Ephesians 4:11-12 11 “Now these are the gifts Christ gave to the church: the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, and the pastors and teachers. 12 Their responsibility is to equip God’s people to do his work and build up the church, the body of Christ.” (NLT)

- Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) Cell Groups
- Fostering Mentoring or discipleship relationships Our weekly services geared towards this end
- Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI) - In-house Bible School

Other church and leadership activities

- Annual Apostolic Summits
 - Congregation leaders’ meetings
 - Annual Conferences and General Services
 - Anniversary Services in March and October
 - Refresh Event in July
 - Missions Month in October
 - General Celebration Services or Joint Services
 - Watch Night Services
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About City Faith Ministries Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) is the charity name under which Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is registered.

We are a nondenominational Church and a member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK).

Our Mission

CLF is a global family of Churches and ministries committed to making disciples of Jesus Christ as a Christ centred purpose driven Church. Matthew 28:18-20.

Our Vision

Our vision is to fulfil our mission to make disciples of Jesus Christ by planting and establishing local Churches in every nation as the Lord Jesus Christ leads.

We also fulfil our vision as we facilitate Church planting and leadership development in partnership with other Churches and ministries within the body of Christ in those nations.

Our core values

Our core values are those ideals we are unwilling to compromise as we fulfil our vision. They are derived from our mission and embrace the following:

- Being disciples of Jesus Christ as our central focus

- Loving God wholeheartedly
- Serving people unconditionally
- Healthy family lifestyles
- Servanthood and kindness
- Commitment to biblical truth and discipleship
- Personal accountability and responsibility
- Evangelism and missions oriented
- A worshipping and prayerful community
- The pursuit of God's kingdom as first priority

Our Strategy

Our strategy speaks to us of how we pursue and fulfil our vision through a commitment to the following:

- Strengthen our present works and identify and raise/train new missionaries
- Mission trips: this includes leadership development, church planting, social action assignments etc. for each mission
- Child sponsorship: These are projects based in Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Kenya
- Humanitarian relief: These are initiatives that aim to alleviate poverty in local communities where our churches are based in third world countries. Projects vary from micro financing of businesses to supporting church leaders and their families.
- The teaching and preaching of the word of God
- Fellowship of believers in Cell (Discipleship) groups
- Communion around the Lord's Table
- Prayer
- Evangelism and world missions
- Planting and establishing local Churches
- Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) including CLTI - being rigorous and intentional in how we develop our members over a seven-stage process:

Stage 1 – New Believers Course

Stage 2 – New Members Orientation Course

Stage 3 – Spiritual Maturity Course (also Christian Discipleship Course)

Stage 4 – Ministry Orientation for Church Workers

Stage 5 – Leadership Orientation course

Stage 6 – Ministerial Training course

Stage 7 – Ordination Process

Every CLF Church should endeavour to ensure that each stage of discipleship is being expressed within the life of their local congregation

Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) functions as the umbrella charity responsible for CLF's Head office, corporate initiatives, new ministry initiatives outside of a local Church covering, new authorised Church plants and any CLF Church without its own charitable or CIO status.

These responsibilities are further administered under the leadership of CLF's Global Executive Board (General Presbytery) and CFMT Board of Trustees, and involve the following:

- Oversight of CLF's mission, vision strategy, doctrinal and lifestyle statements
- Corporate events in UK and worldwide
- Publications and media that relate to CLF UK and worldwide

- Existing CLF buildings in the UK
- Churches and ministries without their own legal bodies. These however should not be financially reliant on CFMT Central Funds
- Corporate missions initiatives sanctioned through CFMT
- Ordination and apostolic cover for all CLF ordained ministers
- CLTI (Bible School) worldwide
- Spiritual oversight of CLM Trust (Mission's arm) which has its own charitable status and board of Trustees
- International Council of CLF Elders as at 31st December 2023. This body of elders are representatives of nations and regions overseen by CLF ordained ministers currently consisting of:
 - Kwame John Dompheh (General Overseer)
 - Philip Ankrah (Regional Overseer – UK, The Gambia, India, and RSA)
 - Peter Mensah (Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Kenya, and Liberia)
 - Enoch Amoah (Regional & National Overseer – Ghana)
 - Martyn Reay (National Overseer – RSA)
 - Obediah Alusine Kanu (National Overseer – Sierra Leone)
 - Evans Koomson Kwarteng (National Overseer – Kenya)
 - Carlton Lavally (National Overseer – Liberia)

CFMT seeks to raise its financial support through:

- The generosity of CLF members, the body of Christ in general, and the wider public at large
- A recommended 10% of tithes from local Churches in the UK
- Income generated through corporate events, CLF initiatives including publications, media, CLTI, and overseas missions initiatives
- Other legitimate legal avenues that do not conflict with our values or constitution

Monies raised will go towards providing financial support required to administer the CFMT responsibilities outlined above.

Benefits to being part of the CLF family of Churches and Ministries

CLF exists to fulfil the Great Commission and see the body of Christ worldwide built up. Being part of this family of churches and ministries enables a unique access to the following benefits:

- Apostolic oversight and covering to all CLF ordained ministers
- Partnership with a global family of Churches and ministries
- Ordination and certification for Church leaders
- Access to heavily discounted Bible School courses for CLF ordained Church leaders
- Access to heavily discounted CLF publications and media resources for CLF ordained Church leaders
- Pastoral oversight for all CLF ministers
- Leadership development and training courses at highly discounted rates for all CLF members
- Corporate initiatives that empower Church members to fulfil their unique God ordained destinies
- Access to missionary support and oversight through CLM Trust (CLF's mission's arm) for CLF Churches and ministries
- Access to grants to assist in Church planting and ministry support. Please note that these funds are limited to a first come first serve basis
- Provision of retirement benefits for full time ordained ministers

CLF's Global Structure and Governance

All CLF Churches and ministries are responsible for their own legal, financial and administrative affairs.

However, CLF has a constitution that acts as a guide and governing document for all our Churches and ministries.

CLF Churches and ministries are interdependent, autonomous, and self-governing churches and ministries, under the apostolic oversight of the CLF Global Executive (Presbytery).

CLF Global Executive (Presbytery):

- Kwame John Dompseh (General Overseer)
- Philip Ankrah (Regional Overseer – UK, India, The Gambia, and RSA)
- Enoch Amoah (Regional Overseer – Ghana)
- Peter Mensah (Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Kenya)
- Tim Grant (Spearhead Ministries)

The Global Executive (Presbytery) administers its apostolic responsibilities through the charity, City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) which acts as the legal body responsible for CLF UK and Global administrative initiatives and finances.

The Global Executive (Presbytery) is legally and financially accountable to CFMT Trustee Board, which is responsible for the legal, administrative and financial affairs of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT). The Trust Board currently consists of:

- Michael Amoah (Chair of Trustees)
- Meka Umeadi (Vice Chair / Treasurer)
- Marilyn Mensah (Trustee (CLM Trust))
- Enoch Amoah (Trustee)
- Sandra Ankrah (Trustee)
- Philip Ankrah (Trustee)
- Kwabena Kodua (Trustee)
- Martyn Reay (Trustee)
- John Dompseh (Ex Officio Trustee (Executive))

The CFMT Trustee Board is spiritually accountable to the apostolic oversight of CLF Global Executive (Presbytery). Further information about CFMT and CLF is detailed in CLF's constitution.



..... (Trustee /Treasurer)

11th April 2024

..... Date

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the City Faith Ministries Trust (the Trust) for the year ended 31 December 2023.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Fellow of the Association (FCCA).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Dr Olu Olasode FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant
TL First Accountants Limited
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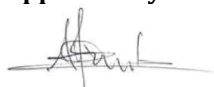
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2023	2023	2023	2022
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Grants and Donations (incl. Gift Aid Received)		309,862	309,862	335,906
Investment income		-	-	-
Other Incoming Resources		27,292	27,291	11,277
Bank Interest		169	169	-
Total Incoming Resources		337,323	337,323	347,183
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Costs of Activities in Furtherance of the Company's Objects				
Charitable Activities		262,926	262,926	321,456
Governance Costs		23,116	23,116	468
Total Resources Expended		286,042	286,042	321,924
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources		51,281	51,281	25,259
Total Funds Brought Forward		624,662	624,662	533,582
Reserves Adjustments		5,147	5,147	1,917
Total Funds Carried Forward		681,090	681,090	560,758

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year, other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

BALANCE SHEET	2023	2023	2022	2022
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS (Note 5)		264,916		264,448
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	3,033		-	
Cash and Bank	446,114		383,132	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors - within one year (Note 7)	(32,987)		(22,918)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS				360,214
Creditors – Not within one year (note 8)		0		0
NET ASSETS		681,090		624,662
CAPITAL AND RESERVES				
Designated Funds		102,070		
Unrestricted Funds		527,739		560,758
Reserves		51,281		63,904
NET ASSETS		681,090		624,662

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 11th April 2024 and signed on their behalf



Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

1.1. Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2. Going Concern

The charity is a going concern, and the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3. Change of accounting policy

There is no change of accounting policy during the period.

1.4. Changes to accounting estimates

There is no change to accounting estimates during the period

1.5. Material prior year adjustments

There are no material prior year adjustments during the period.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1. Income

Recognition of income	These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when: - the charity becomes entitled to the resources; - it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and - the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.
Offsetting	There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.
Grants and donations	Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP). In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as

	entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).
Legacies	Legacies are included in the SOFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.
Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period
Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.
Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.
Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so. The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution. Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.
Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SOFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SOFA.
Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.
Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.

Income from interest, royalties, and dividends	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.
Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies. Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.
Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.
Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

2.2. Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.
Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, e.g. allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.
Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.
Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.
Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.
Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts
Provisions for	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then

liabilities	subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date
Basic financial instruments	The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 11.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.

2.3. Expenditure and Liabilities

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity	These are valued at cost and capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £1,000
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The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets over their useful lives on the following bases:

Office & Musical Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Furniture & fittings	25% on the reducing balance
Motor Vehicles	25% on the reducing balance
Freehold Office	1% on the Straight Line Method

Assets are depreciated from the time at which they are brought into use.

Intangible fixed assets	The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5
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They are valued at cost.

Heritage assets	The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical, or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.
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They are valued at cost.

Investments	Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments.
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Stocks and work in progress	Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value. Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.
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Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.

Debtors

Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

**Current asset
investments**

The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

3. GRANTS & DONATIONS

	2023	2023	2023	2022
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Donation (incl. Gift Aid Received)	-	276,250	276,250	335,906
Gift Aid Accrued	-	-	-	-
Designated Building Fund		610	610	
Contributions from Affiliates		22,059	22,059	
Income from Missions		10,943	10,943	
Other Grants and Donations				-
	-	309,862	309,862	335,906

4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

Analysis of Resources Expended	Cost of Charitable Activities	Governance Cost	Total 2023	Total 2022
Direct Costs:				
Services & Events	80,864		80,864	30,373
Departmental /Project Support	28,595		28,595	59,554
Evangelism & Missions	31,740		31,740	40,134
Staff Costs	105,384		105,384	142,522
	246,393		246,393	272,584
Indirect Costs:				
Office and Admin Costs	16,533		16,533	48,872
Governance Cost		23,116	23,116	468
	16,533	23,116	39,649	49,340
Total Resources Expended	262,926	23,116	286,042	321,924

5. FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Office	Furniture & Fittings	Mus./Office Equipment	Motor Vehicle	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
COST					
At 1 January 2023	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
Additions					
Disposals					
At 31 December 2023	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
DEPRECIATION					
Accumulated Depreciation					
Charge for the year	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,617
At 31 December 2023	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,617
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2023	264,916	0	0	0	264,916
At 31 December 2022	264,916	0	0	0	264,916

6. DEBTORS

	2023 £	2022 £
Staff Advances	3,033	

7. CREDITORS - falling due within one year

	2023 £	2022 £
Other Creditors & Accruals	33,010	20,316
Credit Cards	(23)	2,602
	32,987	22,918

8. CASH AND BANK BALANCES AT 31.12.2023

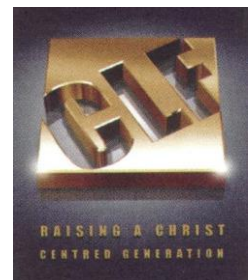
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Total Cash at bank and in hand	£446,114.59

Accounts

**CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
(CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST)**

**Statutory Financial Statements
& Trustees Report**

31st December 2022



Charity No. 1045627

Legal and Administrative Information

Trustees:	Mr Enoch Amoah Mr Philip Ankrah Mr Michael Amoah Mr Nnaemeka Umead Mrs Marilyn Mensah Mrs Sandra Ankrah
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TRUSTEE REPORT 2022

**Annual report on City
Faith Ministries Trust (Christian Life Fellowship)
For Year 2022 By
Kwame J Dompreeh
(General Overseer)**

This document has been prepared for the Trustees and members of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) (aka Christian Life Fellowship (CLF)) as an end of year report detailing its activities and operations throughout the year 2022 as outlined in the following information:

- Emphasis and focus in 2022
- Main active components in 2022
- Highlights of the year 2022
- Major challenges in 2022
- Partnership organisations and ministries
- CLF Global 2023 – Kingdom Advancing through the Holy Spirit
- About City Faith Ministries Trust
- Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

Emphasis and focus in 2022

Continuing our theme of *IMPACT* for Christ since 2018, our emphasis for 2022 was “*Kingdom Advancing*”. We believe that God has blessed us in order for us to impact our world with His kingdom. We sought to pursue this mandate in the same vein as we did the previous year as follows:

- As Disciples of Christ - equipping our members to be disciples of Christ
- In the community - through a focus on our immediate communities where we gather to worship every week
- To the nations - by fulfilling our global mandate of world missions

Our emphasis was pursued through our *UK corporate activities and our Main active components* as outlined in this document.

Key text used for our emphasis throughout 2022 was found in Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

UK corporate activities

- Prayer and fasting for twenty-one days from 1st to 21st March
- Anniversary weekend from 18th to 20th March
- Refresh weekend from 22nd to 24th July
- Mission Conference 2022 from 28th to 30th October
- Embrace on 31st December 2022

CLF Global activities and initiatives

Apostolic Forums took place for leaders in Sierra Leone and Kenya with Pastors John Dompok and Peter Mensah.

In Sierra Leone the yearly worship concert took place in Apantao, alongside the Smart child project.

Projects in 2022

A Youth empowerment program as well as a farming project took place. In October we saw the opening of the CLF School project which was dedicated to Pastor Joseph Boadu.

Main active components in 2022

Church Planting

We believe Church planting to be the most effective method of obeying the Great Commission of Jesus Christ through world evangelism and the discipleship of every born-again believer within the context of a church community.

Local Churches

As at 31st December 2022, CLF Churches comprised of:

UK – 6:

Greenwich, Life Centre (Lambeth), Medway, Kings House (South Woodford), Genesis (Enfield) and Scotland.

Ghana – 16 churches in 3 Districts:

Central District: Asafo, Ekroful, Mahodwe, and Moree

Accra District: Alogboshi, Kotobabi, Teacher Mante, Kasoa, and Macedonia

Eastern District: Habitat, Afiasa, Appapam, Koforidua, Moseaso, Abomosu, and Osino

Kenya – 2:

Nairobi – Buruburu and Uthiru.

Sierra Leone – 12: Port Loko (the Headquarter Church), Maforki, Ropolon, Tiama, Benga, (Kagboroh), Kambia Makama, Masiaka, Youth Church (Port Loko), Youth Church (Bo), Mopalla, Bengah, and Bambuibu
CLF continues to have affiliations with the Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy.

Liberia – 1 Polotorie (Monrovia)

India – 1 Chennai

Andhra Pradesh – 9 congregations all named CLFI Centre, in 9 hamlets: Ramesh (3), Solomom (3), Dora (2), Santosh (1) supervised by Gospel Torch. Each congregation is distinguishable by the pastor's name.

The Gambia – 1 Kotu Fellowship

Republic of South Africa (RSA) – **1** Fresh Start Sada

Overall, in 2022, CLF had 46 Churches spread across 8 countries.

Leadership Development

CLF has a seven-stage discipleship strategy to equip our members from new believers to ordained ministers as part of our Membership Discipleship Program (MDP). This strategy is further enhanced through our Bible school (Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)), and various training initiatives and seminars as outlined below:

Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)

CLTI is the Bible School initiative of CLF. It aims to serve our mission and vision to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by equipping our members and the wider body of Christ with a Christ centred perspective to life and ministry.

CLTI offers two flagship courses – Ministerial Training Course (MTC) for the spiritually mature, and Christian Discipleship Course (CDC) for believers who desire to be equipped as Disciples of Christ. CLTI also offers other short courses in a variety of subjects and is currently established in the following countries:

- United Kingdom:
 - Ministerial Training Course
 - Christian Discipleship Course - Prayer School
- Ghana – Ministerial Training Course
- Kenya – Christian Discipleship Course

Ministries

The Ministries component within CLF consists of various initiatives and services whose remit and scope of operation goes beyond the CLF family to the wider body of Christ and/or the general community within society. The following were the active ministries in 2022:

- Inside Out: A ministry to prisoners and ex-prisoners to encourage them in their spirituality; and support them in a productive alternative after prison. In 2022, face to face meetings resumed although there was still no access to prison since the COVID pandemic. (Leader Alison Smith)
- International Christian Women's Network (ICWN): A ministry to women in the body of Christ and beyond. In 2022 ICWN continued to host Women of the Watch and mentoring groups for women. (Leader Sheron Ankrah)
- Omega Generation: A youth ministry empowering teenagers and young adults to a radical and relevant commitment to discipleship and missions. There were no active missions in 2022 (Leader Peter Mensah)
- Abiding In Christ (AiC): Mission trips for women aimed at empowering them to empower their worlds using the tools of training, evangelism, and discipleship. In February 2022, Kim Grant (London, England) ministered alongside Elizabeth Wekesa, (Buruburu, Kenya) and Marilyn Mensah, (Accra, Ghana). A mission was held in Ghana in October 2022, under the theme "Healing, mind, body, soul and spirit". The team were joined by a UK team to carry out street evangelism, prison, and hospital outreach as well as hosting workshops. (Leader: Marilyn Mensah).
- Neriah Nea Academy (NNA): This Academy seeks to provide an exceptional learning environment rooted in biblical principles. (Leader Janet Doughan)
- Tamu Missions: A Christian social action initiative whose aim is to empower women through skills training, business development and personal well-being. (Leader Afriyie Donkor)
- DOTK: A global CLF women's ministry dedicated to empowering christian women within the body of Christ. Our aim is to empower women to maximise their potential through wholehearted pursuit of God and His kingdom purpose for their lives. It also seeks to facilitate its mandate through Women's gatherings and prayer initiatives as well as equipping women in singleness, marriage, and for leadership in the Church and marketplace. (Leader Sheron Ankrah)

- Stronger Men Ministries (SMM): A men's ministry to empower men to be strong in spirit, strong in leadership and stronger together. In 2022 SMM continued to host its major Summit and mentoring forums online. It also hosted online Men's Prayer gatherings throughout the year (Leader Peter Mensah)
- Children's Week: A children's programme providing a meal and activities for children during the school holidays. In 2022 this included a 4-week summer programme for 100 children daily. (Leader Angela Colman)
- Christmas Hamper programme: An initiative that provides a full Christmas meal and groceries for 300 Greenwich families in December. (Leader Angela Colman)

Missions

The primary corporate mission's effort of CLF comes under Christian Life Mission (CLM) formerly Christian Life Ministries) in partnership with CLM Trust. CLM Trust is a registered charity committed to world evangelism, church planting, leadership development, and social action. In 2022 CLM was responsible for the following initiatives:

- Overseas Missions: CLM sponsored and/or hosted short-term missions to Ghana, The Gambia, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. The remit of these missions varied from strengthening churches spiritually, ministering in church services and seminars, leadership development, to providing welfare support.
- Child Sponsorship: In 2022 CLM's ministry included sponsorship towards the education of approximately 50 children in Sierra Leone.
- Supporting churches and church leaders: CLM continues to provide spiritual and resource support to churches and church leaders in the UK, Ghana, Kenya, India, and Sierra Leone.

Highlights of 2022

The highlights of 2022 are those achievements and activities in 2022 within the UK that we felt emphasised the corporate progress of CLF during that year. These included:

- Prayer night which ran every Friday in the various branches
- Congregation leader's meetings, online International Pastors and Ministers & Apostolic forums. These ran from January 27th and throughout the year on the last Thursday of each month
- Stronger Men Mentoring group which ran February, April, September, and November 2022
- CLF Global 21 days Prayer and Fasting in March and July
- Anniversary Weekend March 18th to 20th "*Kingdom Advancing*" with Rev. Kingsley Agyemang and Pastor Kwame J Dompree
- AGM April 21st
- Apostolic Forum - (Kenya, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Zambia) With Pastors Peter Mensah, Philip Ankrah, Kwame J Dompree & Tim Grant.
- DOTK held in February, March, May, July, and September.
- Refresh conference 24th - 26th July "*Kingdom Advancing*" with Rev Peter Nembard, Pastors Kwame Dompree, Peter Mensah, Tim Grant, and Philip Ankrah
- Mission 2022 Conference "*The Great Commission*" with RevTim Grant, Pastors Kwame J Dompree, Peter Mensah, Philip Ankrah, and Bishop Kakra Baiden
- Embrace 2023 December 31st held at Halley Academy

Challenges in 2022

2022 also saw the sad passing of Samantha Georgiou and Olu Oyerinde from CLF Medway as well as several close and dear family members and friends.

Partnership Organisations and Ministries

In addition to CLF's initiatives and activities, CLF also supported and partnered with the following organisations and Church leaders as they sought to fulfil their specific mission:

- Ascension Trust and Street Pastors (Rev Les Isaac)
- Thamesmead Christian Fellowship (TCF)
- Tear Fund
- Gospel Torch Mission
- Adullam Bible Mission (Bishop Tamba Mbayo in Sierra Leone)
- Alive Psalmist Inc. (Rev Peter Mensah)
- Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy
- Victory International Bible School (Rev Joseph Koomson in Burkina Faso)
- Spearhead Ministries (Tim Grant)

CLF Global 2023 – Advancing the Kingdom through the Holy Spirit

Key Texts for 2023:

Acts 1:8 But you will receive power and ability when the Holy Spirit comes upon you; and you will be My witnesses [to tell people about Me] both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and Samaria, and even to the ends of the earth."

1 Pet 1:12 They were told that their messages were not for themselves, but for you. And now this Good News has been announced to you by those who preached in the power of the Holy Spirit sent from heaven. It is all so wonderful that even the angels are eagerly watching these things happen.

John 14:26 But the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in My name, will teach you all things and will remind you of everything I have told you.

John 15:26 But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me:

Matthew 6:33 But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.

Matthew 28:19 ISV Therefore, as you go, disciple people in all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit

Matthew 9:23 BLB And Jesus was going throughout all the cities and the villages, teaching in their synagogues, and proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every disease and every sickness.

Our continued theme of Kingdom Advancing through the Holy Spirit – a Recap

The Kingdom of God is wherever God reigns. It is the will and dominion of God demonstrated in any given context or sphere of influence where Jesus Christ His Son is honoured as Lord and king and the Holy Spirit empowers.

Acts 1:8 AMP *But you will receive power and ability when the Holy Spirit comes upon you; and you will be My witnesses [to tell people about Me] both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and Samaria, and even to the ends of the earth."*

1 Cor 4:20, Isa 9:7, Matt 24:14, Romans 14:17, Acts 8:4-8

Scripture teaches the kingdom of God to be originally spiritual and supernatural, impacting the natural and physical world into becoming a part of that dominion of God. In essence the kingdom of God is:

THE INFLUENCE AND POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN ADVANCING THE MANIFESTATION OF GOD'S RULING PRESENCE. THIS IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE.

Kingdom Advancing is the government of God ruling in the believer's life, the church and in the world through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. This is manifested in two main dimensions:

Internal: The kingdom of God is within you. It is the spiritual growth in a believer's character into Christlikeness, hallmarked by love, grace, and truth in the power of the Holy Spirit

External: Reaching our world of influence with the gospel of our Lord Jesus for their repentance and salvation. It is the manifestation of the love, wisdom, ways, power and works of God externally i.e., being Light and Salt in all forms and shapes in our world as the Holy Spirit empowers us.

The Kingdom advances both internally and externally, primarily through the Holy Spirit's anointing and power, our gifts, finances, talents, and ALL other resources to:

- Make Disciples of our Lord JESUS CHRIST
- Make the kingdom of God known through Power Evangelism and through Community and Social Action Ministries
- Impact the nations through Missions and Church Planting

God has called us to ADVANCE His Kingdom here on earth by being His instruments through the enabling power of the Holy Spirit. It involves us, as individuals and as a body of believers, allowing the Holy Spirit to influence our lives and the lives of others reciprocally- as it was through the ministry of our Lord Jesus and His early disciples.

Therefore, it is our desire to see God's Kingdom manifested in our lives as individuals, in our local Churches and as a global family of believers; and where we see the Lord's Prayer answered in every sphere of influence or arena of life, He has graced us to be:

Matthew 6:10 *Your kingdom come. Your will be done on earth as it is in heaven.*

Matthew 12:28 *But if I cast out demons by the Spirit of God, surely the Kingdom of God has come upon you.*

Acts 8:5-8, 12 *5 Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ to them. 6 And the multitudes with one accord heeded the things spoken by Philip, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did. 7 For unclean spirits, crying with a loud voice, came out of many who were possessed; and many who were paralyzed, and lame were healed. 8 And there was great joy in that city. 12 But when they believed Philip as he preached the things concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ, both men and women were baptized.*

As individuals it is we allowing God's kingdom to flow through us in authentic signs, wonders and philanthropic works as demonstrated by our Lord and His disciples. Indeed, such is the expectation of the impact of the Gospel that, believers are expected to demonstrate the signs of the kingdom:

Mark 16:17-18 *17 And these signs will follow those who believe: In My name they will cast out demons; they will speak with new tongues; 18 they will take up serpents; and if they drink anything deadly, it will by no means hurt them; they will lay hands on the sick, and they will recover."*

As a body of believers, our focus should be on that "one big thing" – the kingdom of God and His will - by allowing this "one big thing" to be demonstrated through us to our immediate communities, city and nation Acts 5:12-16 12

An important aspect in this pursuit is UNITY.

We will be effective as a movement if we in our local churches strive together as one man. Indeed, we are stronger together in all our pursuits and initiatives as opposed to seeking to do so on our own as individuals or on our own as local churches as the following verses highlight:

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12 *9 Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor. 10 For if they fall, one will lift up his companion. But woe to him who is alone when he falls, for he has no one to help him up. 11 Again, if two lie down together, they will keep warm; But how can one be warm alone? 12 Though one may be overpowered by another, two can withstand him. And a threefold cord is not quickly broken.*

Not only do we need to teach our members to always seek unity above personal ambitions, gain or rights as we seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness within the context of their local church family- we also need to ensure that as leaders we are doing the same within the context of our international church family i.e., CLF Global.

Pursuing our Mission and Vision Together

We do this by uniting around our mission, vision, and goals, whilst utilising the tools of effective communication and publications at our disposal. We should also continue our commitment to strengthen our current churches within the context of our mission, vision, and goals. Borne out of our commitment to obey the Great Commission of Jesus Christ

- Our mission is to make disciples of Jesus Christ.
- Our vision is to plant CLF churches in every nation of the world Matthew 28:18-19

Let us unify around our mission and vision through:

- Corporate prayer
- Training and leadership development
- Celebration services
- Church planting
- World missions
- Giving financially
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CLF Plans from 2023

Our plans are to:

- Further develop and make disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ focusing on:
- Equipping our members through discipling/mentoring. We will model our discipleship training and leadership development after Ephesians 4:11-12 *11 "Now these are the gifts Christ gave to the church: the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, and the pastors and teachers. 12 Their responsibility is to equip God's people to do his work and build up the church, the body of Christ." (NLT)*

- Continue with local churches reaching out to affect their immediate community with the gospel of the Kingdom of God through the power of the Holy Spirit.
- Corporate prayer modelled after Isaiah 56:7 “...For My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations.” Aside our local church prayer schedules, we are encouraging all CLF churches and ministries to unite around the following prayer initiatives as we seek God for His kingdom to come and His will to be done through us:
 - Seasons of Prayer and fasting.
 - Holy Spirit Services.
 - Half night prayer – Every Friday.
 - Daily online prayer
- Strengthening our world missions works nationally and globally as an international family of believers modelling Psalm 2:8. We will identify and raise/train new missionaries and mission trips will incorporate leadership development, church **planting and social action** assignments as core aims. Additionally:
- Child sponsorship: will stay focused on projects based in Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Kenya.
- Humanitarian relief will continue via initiatives that aim to assist poverty in local communities where our churches are based in third world countries. Projects will vary from micro financing of businesses to supporting church leaders and their families.
- Continue raising a new next generation of radical youth who are committed followers of Jesus Christ; to be leaders in all spheres of life.
- Pursue Revival- seeking the face of God, experiencing the presence of God and the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives and gatherings.
- Continue to work towards purchasing a multi-purpose building in London – UK.
- Prioritise the pursuit of Unity in all that we do.

About City Faith Ministries Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) is the UK charity under which Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is registered.

CLF is a global family of Churches and ministries committed to *making disciples of Jesus Christ* as a Christ-centred purpose driven Church.

We are a non-denominational Church and a member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK).

Our Mission

We exist because of The Great commission of our Lord Jesus summarized in Matthew 28:18 to 20, which mandates us to *make disciples of Jesus Christ*.

Our Vision

Our vision is to fulfil our mission to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by planting and establishing local Churches in every nation and in every city, town and village within those nations.

We also fulfil our vision as we facilitate Church planting and leadership development in partnership with other Churches and ministries within the body of Christ in those nations.

Our core values

Our core values are those ideals we are unwilling to compromise as we fulfil our vision. They are derived from our mission and embrace the following:

- Being disciples of Jesus Christ as our central focus
- Loving God whole heartedly
- Serving people unconditionally
- Healthy family lifestyles
- Servant-hood and kindness
- Commitment to biblical truth and discipleship
- Personal accountability and responsibility
- Evangelism and missions oriented
- A worshipping and prayerful community
- The pursuit of God's kingdom as first priority

Our Strategy

Our strategy speaks to us of how we pursue and fulfill our vision through a commitment to the following:

- The teaching and preaching of the word of God
- Fellowship of believers in Cell (Discipleship) groups
- Communion around the Lord's Table
- Prayer
- Evangelism and world missions
- Planting and establishing local Churches
- Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) including CLTI - being rigorous and intentional in how we develop our members over a seven-stage process:

Stage 1 – New Believers Course
Stage 2 – New Members Orientation Course
Stage 3 – Spiritual Maturity Course (also Christian Discipleship Course)
Stage 4 – Ministry Orientation for Church Workers
Stage 5 – Leadership Orientation course
Stage 6 – Ministerial Training course
Stage 7 – Ordination Process

Every CLF Church should endeavor to ensure that each stage of discipleship is being expressed within the life of their local congregation

Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) functions as the umbrella charity responsible for CLF's Head office, corporate initiatives, new ministry initiatives outside of a local Church covering, new authorised Church plants and any CLF Church without its own charitable or CIO status.

These responsibilities are further administered under the leadership of CLF's Global Executive Board (General Presbytery) and CFMT Board of Trustees, and involve the following:

- Oversight of CLF's mission, vision strategy, doctrinal and lifestyle statements
- Corporate events in UK and worldwide
- Publications and media that relate to CLF UK and worldwide
- Existing CLF buildings in the UK
- Churches and ministries without their own legal bodies. These however should not be financially reliant on CFMT Central Funds
- Corporate missions' initiatives sanctioned through CFMT
- Ordination and apostolic cover for all CLF ordained ministers
- CLTI (Bible School) worldwide
- Spiritual oversight of CLM Trust (Mission's arm) which has its own charitable status and board of Trustees
- International Council of CLF Elders as of 31st December 2022. This body of elders are representatives of nations and regions overseen by CLF ordained ministers currently consisting of:
 - Kwame John Dompseh (General Overseer)
 - Vacant (General Secretary)
 - Philip Ankrah (Regional Overseer – UK, The Gambia, India, and RSA)
 - Peter Mensah (Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Kenya, and Liberia)
 - Enoch Amoah (Regional & National Overseer – Ghana)
 - Martyn Reay (National Overseer – RSA)
 - Obediah Alusine Kanu (National Overseer – Sierra Leone)
 - Evans Koomson Kwarteng (National Overseer – Kenya)
 - Carlton Lavalley (National Overseer – Liberia)

CFMT seeks to raise its financial support through:

- The generosity of CLF members, the body of Christ in general, and the wider public at large
- A recommended 10% of tithes from local Churches in the UK
- Income generated through corporate events, CLF initiatives including publications, media, CLTI, and overseas missions initiatives
- Other legitimate legal avenues that do not conflict with our values or constitution

Monies raised will go towards providing financial support required to administrate the CFMT responsibilities outlined above.

Benefits to being part of the CLF family of Churches and ministries

CLF exists to fulfil the Great Commission and see the body of Christ worldwide built up. Being part of this family of Churches and ministries enables a unique access to the following benefits:

- Apostolic oversight and covering to all CLF ordained ministers.
- Partnership with a global family of Churches and ministries.
- Ordination and certification for Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted Bible School courses for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted CLF publications and media resources for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Pastoral oversight for all CLF ministers.
- Leadership development and training courses at highly discounted rates for all CLF members.
- Corporate initiatives that empower Church members to fulfil their unique God ordained destinies.
- Access to missionary support and oversight through CLM Trust (CLF's mission's arm) for CLF Churches and ministries.
- Access to grants to assist in Church planting and ministry support. Please note that these funds are limited to a *first come first serve* basis.
- Provision of retirement benefits for fulltime ordained ministers

CLF's Global Structure and Governance

All CLF Churches and ministries are responsible for their own legal, financial and administrative affairs. However, CLF has a constitution that acts as a guide and governing document for all our Churches and ministries.

CLF Churches and ministries are inter-dependent autonomous self-governing Churches and ministries under the apostolic oversight of the CLF Global Executive (Presbytery).

The Global Executive (Presbytery) is spiritually accountable to the Council of Ordained Ministers (COM) and is its executive arm. It administers its apostolic responsibilities through the charity, City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) which acts as the legal body responsible for CLF UK and Global administrative initiatives and finances.

CLF Global Executives (Presbytery):

- Kwame John Dompseh (General Overseer)
- Vacant (General Secretary)
- Philip Ankrah (Regional Overseer – UK, India, The Gambia, and RSA)
- Enoch Amoah (Regional Overseer – Ghana)
- Peter Mensah (Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Kenya)
- Tim Grant (Evangelist)

The Global Executive (Presbytery) is legally and financially accountable to CFMT Trustee Board, which is responsible for the legal, administrative and financial affairs of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT). The Trust Board currently consists of:

- Michael Amoah (Chair of Trustees)
- Meka Umeadi (Vice Chair / Treasurer)
- Marilyn Mensah (Trustee (CLM Trust))
- Enoch Amoah (Trustee)
- Sandra Ankrah (Trustee)
- Philip Ankrah (Trustee)
- John Dompree (Ex Officio Trustee (Executive))

The CFMT Trustee Board is spiritually accountable to the apostolic oversight of CLF Global Executive. Further information about CFMT and CLF is detailed in CLF's constitution.


..... (Trustee /Treasurer)

7/4/2023
..... Date

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the City Faith Ministries Trust (the Trust) for the year ended 29 December 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Fellow of the Association (FCCA).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Dr Olu Olasode FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant
TL First Accountants Limited
TL First Limited

Date:

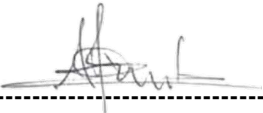
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2022	2022	2022	2021
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Grants and Donations (including Gift Aids)		335,906	335,906	341,546
Investment income		0	0	0
Other Incoming Resources		11,277	11,277	60,162
Total Incoming Resources		347,183	347,183	401,708
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Costs of Activities in Furtherance of the Company's Objects				
Charitable Activities		321,456	321,456	376,661
Governance Costs		468	468	2,068
Total Resources Expended		321,924	321,924	378,729
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources		25,259	25,259	22,979
Total Funds Brought Forward		533,582	533,582	508,484
Reserves Adjustments for Bank Balances		1,917	1,917	2,119
Total Funds Carried Forward		560,758	560,758	533,582

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year, other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

BALANCE SHEET	2022	2022	2021	2021
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS (Note 5)		264,448		264,916
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	-		-	
Cash and Bank	383,132		352,048	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors - within one year (Note 7)	(22,918)		(19,478)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		360,214		332,570
Creditors – Not within one year (note 8)		0		0
NET ASSETS		624,662		597,486
CAPITAL AND RESERVES				
Restricted Funds				
Unrestricted Funds		560,758		533,582
Reserves		63,904		63,904
NET ASSETS		624,662		597,486

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 7/4/2023..... and signed on their behalf



 Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

1.1. Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2. Going Concern

The charity is a going concern and the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3. Change of accounting policy

There is no change of accounting policy during the period.

1.4. Changes to accounting estimates

There is no change to accounting estimates during the period.

1.5. Material prior year adjustments

There are no material prior year adjustments during the period.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1. Income

Recognition of income

These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when:

- the charity becomes entitled to the resources;
- it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and
- the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Offsetting

There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.

Grants and donations

Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP).

In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as

	entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).
Legacies	Legacies are included in the SOFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.
Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period
Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.
Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.
Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so. The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution. Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale, and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.
Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SOFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SOFA.
Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.
Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.

Income from interest, royalties and dividends	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.
Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies. Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.
Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.
Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

2.2. Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.
Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.
Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.
Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.
Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.
Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts
Provisions for	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then

liabilities	subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date
Basic financial instruments	The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 11.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.

2.3. Expenditure and Liabilities

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity	These are valued at cost and capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £1,000 The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets over their useful lives on the following bases: <table> <tr> <td>Office & Musical Equipment</td><td>25% on the reducing balance</td></tr> <tr> <td>Furniture & fittings</td><td>25% on the reducing balance</td></tr> <tr> <td>Motor Vehicles</td><td>25% on the reducing balance</td></tr> <tr> <td>Freehold Office</td><td>1% on the Straight Line Method</td></tr> </table>	Office & Musical Equipment	25% on the reducing balance	Furniture & fittings	25% on the reducing balance	Motor Vehicles	25% on the reducing balance	Freehold Office	1% on the Straight Line Method
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Assets are depreciated from the time at which they are brought into use.

Intangible fixed assets	The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5
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They are valued at cost.

Heritage assets	The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.
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They are valued at cost.

Investments	Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments.
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Stocks and work in progress	Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value. Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.
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Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.

Debtors

Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

**Current asset
investments**

The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

3. GRANTS & DONATIONS

	2022 Restricted £	2022 Unrestricted £	2022 Total £	2021 Total £
Donation (including gift aid)	-	335,906	335,906	341,546
Gift Aid (Accrual)		-	-	-
	-	335,906	335,906	341,546

4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

Analysis of Resources Expended	Cost of Charitable Activities	Governance Cost	Total 2022	Total 2021
Direct Costs:				
Services & Events	30,373		30,373	18,189
Departmental /Project Support	59,554		59,554	46,895
Evangelism & Missions	40,134		40,134	65,854
Staff Costs	142,522	-	142,522	199,032
	272,584	-	272,584	329,970
Indirect Costs:				
Office and Admin Costs	48,872		48,872	46,691
Governance Cost	-	468	468	2,068
	48,872	468	49,340	48,759
Total Resources Expended	321,456	468	321,924	378,729

5. FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Office £	Furniture & Fittings £	Mus./Office Equipment £	Motor Vehicle £	Total £
COST					
At 1 January 2022	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
Additions					
Disposals					
At 31 December 2022	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065

DEPRECIATION

Accumulated Depreciation	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,149
Charge for the year	468				468
At 31 December 2022	37,294	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,617
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2021	264,916	0	0	0	264,916
At 31 December 2022	264,448	0	0	0	264,448

6. CREDITORS - falling due within one year

	2022	2021
	£	£
Other Creditors & Accruals	20,316	15,450
Credit Cards	2,602	4,028
	22,918	19,478

7. CASH & BANK BALANCES AT 31.12.2022

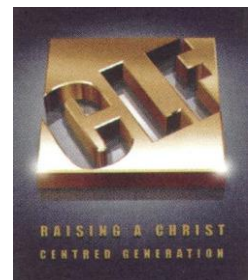
Total	£383,132.15
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Accounts

**CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
(CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST)**

**Statutory Financial Statements
& Trustees Report**

31st December 2021



Charity No. 1045627

Legal and Administrative Information

Trustees:	Mr Michael Amoah Mr Philip Ankrah Mr Enoch Amoah Mr Nnaemeka Umeadi Mrs Marilyn Mensah Mrs Sandra Ankrah
Charity Registration No:	1045627
Principal Office:	87 Trafalgar Road Greenwich London SE10 9TS
Accountants:	Rev Olu Olasode PhD FCCA TL First Accountants & Consultants 1 Copers Cope Road Beckenham, Kent BR3 1NB
Bankers:	Natwest Bank Plc HSBC Bank Plc Barclays Bank Plc

TRUSTEES REPORT 2021

Introduction

This document has been prepared for the Trustees and members of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) (aka Christian Life Fellowship (CLF)) as an end of year report detailing its activities and operations throughout the year 2021 as outlined in the following information:

- Emphasis and focus in 2021
- Main active components in 2021
- Highlights of the year 2021
- Major Challenges in 2021
- Partnership organisations and ministries
- CLF Global 2022 – Kingdom Advancing
- About City Faith Ministries Trust
- Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

Emphasis and focus in 2021

Continuing our theme of *Blessed to IMPACT* from 2019, our emphasis for 2021 was “*Kingdom IMPACT*”. We believe that God has blessed us in order for us to impact our world with His kingdom. We sought to pursue this mandate in the same vein as we did the previous year as follows:

- As Disciples of Christ. By equipping our members to be disciples of Christ
- In the community. through a focus on our immediate communities where we gather to worship everyweek
- To the nations; by fulfilling our global mandate of world missions

Our emphasis was pursued through our *UK corporate activities and our Main active components* as outlined in this document.

Key text used for our emphasis throughout 2021 was found in Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

• UK corporate activities

- Prayer and fasting for twenty-one days – 1st to 21st March
- Anniversary weekend from 19th to 21st March
- Mission Conference 2021 from 29th to 31st October

• CLF Global activities and initiatives

CLF’s Bible School, Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI) continued to function throughout the year in the UK, Ghana, and Kenya.

Apostolic Forums took place for leaders in Sierra Leone, Kenya, Liberia, and Zambia from June to October. Pastors and leaders Forum took place in Sierra Leone in December.

Youth conference took place in Sierra Leone in November under the banner of *Kingdom Impact- Maturing Kingdom Disciples*.

Mission to Sierra Leone January 2021 to February 2021. We planted our second Youth Church in Bo, Sierra Leone during this mission.

Child Sponsorship. Through our missions arm Christian Life Mission (CLM) formerly Christian Life Ministries, we continue to sponsor the education of children in Ghana. The scheme was suspended in Sierra Leone due to administrative challenges.

Supporting Churches and Church leaders. Due to the COVID Pandemic, CLF UK decided to provide financial stipends as an additional means of support to Church leaders within CLF globally. This provision has been on-going throughout 2021.

Projects in 2021

The CLF Masiaka (Sierra Leone) Church building is currently being constructed that will serve as a primary school has reached the Foundation stage.

CLF continued support of our first primary school in Ghana, Crystal Preparatory with 75 pupils (see attached Ghana report for further details).

Main active components in 2021

• Church Planting

We believe Church planting to be the most effective method of obeying the Great Commission of Jesus Christ through world evangelism and the discipleship of every born-again believer within the context of a church community.

• Local Churches

As at 31st December 2021, CLF Churches comprised of:

UK – 7:

England: Greenwich, Life Centre (Lambeth), Medway, Kings House (South Woodford), Genesis (Enfield), New Streams Online Church and Scotland.

Ghana – 16 churches in 3 Districts:

Central District:

Asafo, Ekroful, Mahodwe, and Moree

Accra District: Alogboshi, Kotobabi, Teacher Mante, Kasoa, and Macedonia

Eastern District: Habitat, Afiasa, Appapam, Koforidua, Moseaso, Abomosu, and Osino

Kenya – 2:

Nairobi – Buruburu and Uthiru.

Sierra Leone – 13: Port Loko the Headquarter Church, Maforki, Ropolon, Tiama, Benga, (Kagboroh), Kambia Makama, Masiaka, Youth Church (Port Loko), Youth Church (Bo), Mopalla, Bengheh, and Bambuibu.

CLF continues to have affiliations with the Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy

Liberia – 1 Polotorie (Monrovia)

India – Chennai Annar Nagar

Our Church in Perambakam was unfortunately closed down after facing several existential challenges

Andre Pradesh State – 7 churches in tribal villages in partnership with Gospel Church Mission led by RevDr Joseph Moses

The Gambia – 1 Kotu Fellowship

Republic of South Africa (RSA) – 1 Fresh Start Sada

CLF continues to have affiliations with the Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy. Overall, in 2021, CLF had 49 Churches spread across 8 countries.

• Leadership Development

CLF has a seven-stage discipleship strategy to equip our members from new believers to ordained ministers as part of our Membership Discipleship Program (MDP). This strategy is further enhanced through our Bible school (Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI), and various training initiatives and seminars as outlined below:

Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)

CLTI is the Bible School initiative of CLF. It aims to serve our mission and vision to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by equipping our members and the wider body of Christ with a Christ centred perspective to life and ministry.

CLTI offers two flagship courses – Ministerial Training Course (MTC) for the spiritually mature, and Christian Discipleship Course (CDC) for believers who desire to be equipped as Disciples of Christ. CLTI also offers other short courses in a variety of subjects and is currently established in the following countries:

- United Kingdom:
 - Ministerial Training Course
 - Christian Discipleship Course
 - Prophetic School of Ministry
 - School of Evangelism
 - Prayer School
- Ghana – Ministerial Training Course
- Kenya – Christian Discipleship Course

• Ministries

The Ministries component within CLF consists of various initiatives and services whose remit and scope of operation goes beyond the CLF family to the wider body of Christ and/or the general community within society. The following were the active ministries in 2021:

- Youth Totally Devoted (YTD): A ministry to teenagers in London encouraging spiritual development. YTD hosts Youth Church services for teenagers and other youth-oriented events. In 2021 YTD continued to provide Church services and emotional support to teenagers. (Leader Olu Oyerinde)

- Inside Out: A ministry to prisoners and ex-prisoners to encourage them in their spirituality; and support them in a productive alternative after prison. 2021 a limited service from Inside Out due to COVID 19. (Leader Alison Smith)
- International Christian Women's Network (ICWN). A ministry to women in the body of Christ and beyond. In 2021 ICWN continued to host Women of the Watch and mentoring groups for women. (Leader Sheron Ankrah)
- Omega Generation. A youth ministry empowering teenagers and young adults to a radical and relevant commitment to discipleship and missions. In July 2021, Omega had its annual conference IN CHRIST ALONE (ICA) was held virtually and recorded about 100 delegates in attendance from Kenya, Sierra Leone, Ghana, UK, America, and Liberia. (Leader Peter Mensah)
- BIG (Ballers in God). A ministry to professional footballers to talk, encourage, pray, and read the Bible together. Meetings take place online as well as annual retreats where members meet together to be strengthened and encouraged in their faith. This ministry experienced tremendous growth in 2021 (Leader John Bostock)
- Abiding In Christ (AiC) - Mission trips for women aimed at empowering them to empower their worlds using the tools of training, evangelism, and discipleship. In February 2021, the AiC Kenya missions conference was a hybrid event. The event was well attended and very successful. (Leader: Marilyn Mensah).
- Neriah Nea Academy (NNA). This Academy seeks to provide an exceptional learning environment rooted in biblical principles. The activities of NNA were limited in 2021 due to COVID 19. (Leader Janet Doughan)
- Tamu Missions. A Christian social action initiative whose aim is to empower women through skills training, business development and personal well-being. The activities of Tamu were limited in 2021 due to COVID 19. (Leader Afriyie Donkor)
- DOTK: A global CLF women's ministry dedicated to empowering Christian women within the body of Christ. Our aim is to empower women to maximise their potential through wholehearted pursuit of God and His kingdom purpose for their lives. It also seeks to facilitate its mandate through Women's gatherings and prayer initiatives as well as equipping women in singleness, marriage, and for leadership in the Church and marketplace.
- Stronger Men Ministries (SMM). A men's ministry to empower men to be strong in spirit, strong in leadership and stronger together. In 2021 SMM continued to host its major Summit and mentoring forums online. It also hosted online Men's Prayer gatherings throughout the year (Leader Peter Mensah)

• Missions

The primary corporate mission's effort of CLF comes under Christian Life Mission (CLM) formerly Christian Life Ministries) in partnership with CLM Trust. CLM Trust is a registered charity committed to world evangelism, Church planting, leadership development, and social action. In 2021 CLM was responsible for the following initiatives:

- Overseas Missions: CLM sponsored and/or hosted short-term missions to Ghana, The Gambia, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. The remit of these missions varied from strengthening

Churches spiritually, ministering in Church services and seminars, leadership development, to providing welfare support.

- Child Sponsorship: In 2021 CLM's ministry included sponsorship towards the education of approximately 126 children in Ghana and 50 children in Sierra Leone.
- Supporting Churches and Church leaders: CLM continues to provide spiritual and resource support to Churches and Church leaders in the UK, Ghana, Kenya, India, and Sierra Leone. In 2021 CLM also supported Church leaders financially on a monthly basis due to the impact COVID 19 in their local Churches. This support stopped in 2022.

Highlights of 2021

The highlights of 2021 are those achievements and activities in 2021 within the UK that we felt emphasised the corporate progress of CLF during that year. These included:

- Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI) throughout the year beginning on January 21st
- Prayer night January 31st and throughout 2021 on the last Friday of each month most of the time
- Congregation leader's meetings January 28th and throughout the year on the last Thursday of each month
- Stronger Men Mentoring group February 13th
- CLF Global 21 days Prayer and Fasting March 1st to 20th,
- Anniversary Weekend March 19th to 21st hosted Online "*Kingdom Come*" with Tim Grant, Kwame J Dompreeh, and Philip Ankrah
- AGM April 21st
- Apostolic Forum - (Kenya, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Zambia) With Peter Mensah, Philip Ankrah, Kwame J Dompreeh & Tim Grant.
- DOTK February 27, March 11, May 22nd
- Mission 2021 Conference "*The Great Commission*" with Tim Grant, Kwame J Dompreeh, Peter Mensah, Philip Ankrah
- Embrace 2021 December 31st held at Halley Academy

Other notable events in 2021

2021 also saw other individuals and teams go on missions in partnership with or on behalf of CLF to Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Republic of South Africa, and Ghana.

Kudzai and Liz Mundora along with their children Zachary and Zara-Grace went to Cambodia for along-term mission.

Pastors Peter and Marilyn Mensah along with their children Ioanna and Othniel went to Ghana on long-term mission.

We had the pleasure of welcoming several babies and newly-weds into our fellowship.

Major challenges in 2021

We experienced sad passing of our Founder, General Overseer and Faithful Servant of over three decades Bishop Joseph Boadu on 23rd June 2021. Pastor Joseph by inspiration of Almighty God established CFMT with a vision to obey the Great Commission for Jesus Christ through world evangelism and the discipleship of every born-again believer within the context of a church

community.

As an organization we have suffered profound loss in his passing as we have grown immeasurably by the grace of God through his faithful servant to what we are now as a global movement. As we pay tribute and mark his pilgrimage, we take some comfort in knowing that we shall meet again as expounded in 1 Thessalonians 4:13-14. We also extend our deep love and appreciation to his beloved wife Ayshea and children Daniel, Charis and Joel and assure them of our support and honour.

We are also blessed to have Pastor John Dompree will be leading the organisation with the Eldership as our new General Overseer, we wish him and his dear family the best of our Lord's grace, wisdom, and favour in this calling.

We also experienced the passing away of our long-term friend and ministry partner, Dr Joseph Moses, of Gospel Mission who passed away in May 2021.

2021 also saw the sad passing of many CLF members: Shelley Lee, Vicky Amaning and her sons Ezra and Joseph, Jordan Viera, Diane Acheampong, Sharon Allen-Harper and Fitzroy Anthony Williams as well as several close and dear family members and friends.

COVID 19 did indeed prove to be a major challenge for CLF and the rest of the world in 2021. However, CLF enjoyed the grace and favour of God during this period and experienced a greater sense of unity and divine provision.

Partnership Organisations and Ministries

In addition to CLF's initiatives and activities, CLF also supported and partnered with the following organisations and Church leaders as they sought to fulfil their specific mission:

- Ascension Trust and Street Pastors (Rev Les Isaac)
- Greenwich Youth For Christ (GYFC)
- Tear Fund
- Gospel Torch Mission (Dr Joseph Moses in India)
- Adullam Bible Mission (Bishop Tamba Mbayo in Sierra Leone)
- Alive Psalmist Inc. (Rev Peter Mensah)
- Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy
- Victory International Bible School (Rev Joseph Koomson in Burkina Faso)
- Spearhead Ministries (Tim Grant)

CLF Global 2022 – Kingdom Advancing

Key Text for 2022: Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

Continuing our theme of *Kingdom IMPACT* of the previous year (2021), our emphasis for 2022 is "*The kingdom ADVANCING*". We pursue this by:

- Making of disciples of our Lord JESUS CHRIST
- Advancing the Kingdom of God through Power Evangelism
- Community and Social Action Ministries
- Impacting the nations through Missions and Church Planting.

• What is the Kingdom of God?

As already emphasized and taught last year, the kingdom of God is *wherever God reigns*. It is the will and dominion of God demonstrated in any given context where Jesus Christ His Son is honoured as Lord and King.

The kingdom of God is not of this world and should therefore not be expected to conform to its rudiments. As the following verse highlights, it is spiritual in nature and all embracing:

Romans 14:17 *for the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.*

- Righteousness relates to that which is approved of by God
- Peace speaks of that which is in harmony with God and His will
- Joy in the Holy Spirit infers delighting in the things of the Spirit

The kingdom of God is essentially supernatural. It is not empty words or mere talk! It is not philosophy or principles with no teeth. It is miraculous and powerful:

1 Corinthians 4:20 *For the kingdom of God is not in word but in power.*

Anytime one aims to demonstrate the kingdom of God, they should expect it to become evident through supernatural tokens to those they are ministering to.

• What is Kingdom Advancing?

Isaiah 9:7 AMP There shall be no end to the increase of His government and of peace, [He shall rule] on the throne of David and over his kingdom, to establish it and to uphold it with justice and righteousness from that time forward and forevermore. The zeal of the LORD of hosts will accomplish this.

Matt 24:14 *And this gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come.*

Romans 14:17 *for the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.*

Kingdom Advancing is the government of God ruling in the believer's life, the church and in the world. This is manifested in two main ways

INTERNAL: The kingdom of God is within you. It is the spiritual growth in a believer's character into Christlikeness, hallmarked by love, grace, and truth in the power of the Holy Spirit

EXTERNAL: The manifestation of the love, wisdom, ways, power and works of God externally i.e., being Light and Salt in all forms and shapes in our world.

CLF Plans from 2022

Our goals from 2022 is to:

- Disciple our members into leaders
- Strengthen and establish our Churches
- Church plant into new territories
- CLF TV
- Education
- Annual pilgrimage to Israel
- Develop and make disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ for the advancement of God's kingdom
- Raising a new generation of radical YOUTH, committed followers of Jesus Christ. Next Generation of Leaders in all spheres of life.
- Pursuing Revival - seek the face of God for a fresh move of the Holy Spirit in our churches
- Maintain and expand our global missions work with emphasis on the Youth
- Continue to work towards purchasing a multi-purpose building in London – UK.
- Pursuing UNITY

Disciple our members into leaders

We aim to develop a culture of discipleship and leadership within CLF Globally. We achieve this through our Membership Discipleship Program and developing leadership development initiatives as led by the Holy Spirit.

Strengthen and establish our local Churches

We aim to see our Churches grow into vibrant dynamic spirit filled congregations committed to making disciples for Jesus Christ. We aim to achieve this through:

Developing new Cell leaders and growing new Cell groups (Discipleship or Life groups) in our local Churches

Focusing on serving the immediate community where our local Churches gather to worship each week

Focusing and strategically working towards the numerical growth of our local Churches into large growing healthy discipleship-oriented congregations

• Church plant into new territories

These are areas and nations currently laid on our hearts and is therefore not exhaustive. They are pioneered as the Holy Spirit leads:

The UK:

1. Wales
2. Belfast, NI
3. Liverpool
4. And anywhere in the UK we feel led to plant in

Overseas:

1. The Philippines
2. Vietnam
3. Canada
4. Nigeria
5. Holland
6. USA
7. Burkina Faso
8. Cote D'Ivoire
9. Mali
10. Rwanda
11. Guyana
12. Brazil
13. Jamaica
14. Israel

• **CLF TV**

Our goal is to use the Internet as a viable platform to further the gospel of Jesus Christ and the kingdom of God sometime in the near future.

Our purpose is to provide a forum that facilitates the creativity of CLF members and members of the Christ to the outside world to the glory of God.

We also aim to empower, entertain, and educate the body of Christ and the wider society from a Christ-centred perspective.

• **Education**

1. Establish a Primary School in the Kyebi Afiasa area, Ghana
2. Support and establish our current Schools in:
 - Ghana – Swedru
 - Sierra Leone – Masiaka
3. Establish from Nursery to University educational institutions in third world nations where we have a presence, as the Holy Spirit leads.

• **Annual pilgrimage to Israel**

This is in response to the Holy Spirit's directive to begin such an initiative. Our aim is to obey the Lord's directive and deepen the spiritual experience of God's people through annual pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

About City Faith Ministries Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) is the charity name under which Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is registered.

CLF is a global family of Churches and ministries committed to *making disciples of Jesus Christ* as a Christ centred purpose driven Church.

We are a nondenominational Church and a member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK).

• Our Mission

We exist because of The Great commission of our Lord Jesus summarized in Matthew 28:18 to 20, which mandates us to *make disciples of Jesus Christ*.

• Our Vision

Our vision is to fulfil our mission to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by planting and establishing local Churches in every nation and in every city, town and village within those nations.

We also fulfil our vision as we facilitate Church planting and leadership development in partnership with other Churches and ministries within the body of Christ in those nations.

• Our core values

Our core values are those ideals we are unwilling to compromise as we fulfil our vision. They are derived from our mission and embrace the following:

- Being disciples of Jesus Christ as our central focus
- Loving God whole heartedly
- Serving people unconditionally
- Healthy family lifestyles
- Servant-hood and kindness
- Commitment to biblical truth and discipleship
- Personal accountability and responsibility
- Evangelism and missions oriented
- A worshipping and prayerful community
- The pursuit of God's kingdom as first priority

• Our Strategy

Our strategy speaks to us of how we pursue and fulfill our vision through a commitment to the following:

1. The teaching and preaching of the word of God
2. Fellowship of believers in Cell (Discipleship) groups
3. Communion around the Lord's Table
4. Prayer
5. Evangelism and world missions
6. Planting and establishing local Churches
7. Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) including CLTI - being rigorous and intentional in how we develop our members over a seven stage process:
 - Stage 1 – New Believers Course
 - Stage 2 – New Members Orientation Course
 - Stage 3 – Spiritual Maturity Course also Christian Discipleship Course
 - Stage 4 – Ministry Orientation for Church Workers
 - Stage 5 – Leadership Orientation course
 - Stage 6 – Ministerial Training course
 - Stage 7 – Ordination Process

Every CLF Church should endeavor to ensure that each stage of discipleship is being expressed within the life of their local congregation

Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) functions as the umbrella charity responsible for CLF's Head office, corporate initiatives, new ministry initiatives outside of a local Church covering, new authorised Church plants, and any CLF Church without its own charitable or CIO status.

We have the privilege of welcoming the new General Overseer Kwame John Dompree in September 2021

These responsibilities are further administered under the leadership of CLF's Global Executive Board (General Presbytery) and CFMT Board of Trustees, and involve the following:

- Oversight of CLF's mission, vision strategy, doctrinal and lifestyle statements
- Corporate events in UK and worldwide
- Publications and media that relate to CLF UK and worldwide
- Existing CLF buildings in the UK
- Churches and ministries without their own legal bodies. These however should not be financially reliant on CFMT Central Funds
- Corporate missions initiatives sanctioned through CFMT
- Ordination and apostolic cover for all CLF ordained ministers
- CLTI (Bible School) worldwide
- Spiritual oversight of CLM Trust (Mission's arm) which has its own charitable status and board of Trustees
- International Council of CLF Elders as at 31st December 2021. This body of elders are representatives of nations and regions overseen by CLF ordained ministers currently consisting of:
 - Kwame John Dompree, General Overseer
 - Vacant, General Secretary
 - Philip Ankrah, Regional Overseer – UK, The Gambia, India, and RSA
 - Peter Mensah, Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Kenya, and Liberia
 - Enoch Amoah, Regional & National Overseer – Ghana
 - Martyn Reay, National Overseer – RSA
 - Obediah Alusine Kanu, National Overseer – Sierra Leone
 - Evans Koomson Kwarteng, National Overseer – Kenya

CFMT seeks to raise its financial support through:

1. The generosity of CLF members, the body of Christ in general, and the wider public at large
2. A recommended 10% of tithes from local Churches in the UK
3. Income generated through corporate events, CLF initiatives including publications, media, CLTI, and overseas missions initiatives
4. Other legitimate legal avenues that do not conflict with our values or constitution

Monies raised will go towards providing financial support required to administrate the CFMT responsibilities outlined above.

• CLF recognised Churches

All CLF Churches are formally and publicly recognised by the Global Executive (General Presbytery) and the indigenous national board of Elders as an established CLF Church when they are able to meet the following criterion:

1. They recognise the apostolic leadership of the Global Executive (General Presbytery) and are willing to submit to their leadership as outlined in CLF's constitution.
2. They have been formally received by a CLF ordained elder who ensures that all required protocols are being observed as is practically possible.
3. They submit to the tenets and governance outlined CLF's constitution.
4. They acknowledge their membership of CLF on their website, letterheads, formal documents and include the CLF name in all their publicity where appropriate.
5. They have their own pastor/ leader and are submitted to the CLF Global Executive and the CLF national board of elders based in that country.
6. They are financially responsible for all their affairs and are willing to fulfil their financial obligations to CLF central fund in their respective countries:

A recommended 10% of tithes from all local Churches in each nation to be sent to the indigenous national CLF central fund within that nation.

7. They have a formal membership of 15-35 or more adults.

Where a Church is in a community with less than 100 people, it will be up to the discretion of the overseeing CLF ordained Elder to recognise them as a CLF Church.

Formal members of a CLF Church are those members who have completed CLF's membership orientation course and have received the right-hand of fellowship.

Until the above are in place, groups looking for CLF membership may function as a multisite or satellite Church of an already established CLF Church. They should operate under the legal status of that CLF Church providing them spiritual cover and oversight. They would not need to register as a charity or any other form of legal entity. This is so as to avoid the associated administrative responsibilities.

• Benefits to being part of the CLF family of Churches and ministries

CLF exists to fulfil the Great Commission and see the body of Christ worldwide built up. Being part of this family of Churches and ministries enables a unique access to the following benefits:

- Apostolic oversight and covering to all CLF ordained ministers.
- Partnership with a global family of Churches and ministries.
- Ordination and certification for Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted Bible School courses for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted CLF publications and media resources for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Pastoral oversight for all CLF ministers.
- Leadership development and training courses at highly discounted rates for all CLF members.

- Corporate initiatives that empower Church members to fulfil their unique God ordained destinies.
- Access to missionary support and oversight through CLM Trust (CLF's mission's arm) for CLF Churches and ministries.
- Access to grants to assist in Church planting and ministry support. Please note that these funds are limited to a *first come first serve* basis.
- Provision of retirement benefits for fulltime ordained ministers

• CLF's Global Structure and Governance

All CLF Churches and ministries are responsible for their own legal, financial and administrative affairs. However CLF has a constitution that acts as a guide and governing document for all our Churches and ministries.

CLF Churches and ministries are inter-dependent autonomous self-governing Churches and ministries under the apostolic oversight of the CLF Global Executive.

CLF Global Executives:

- Kwame John Dompseh, General Overseer
- Vacant, General Secretary
- Philip Ankrah, Regional Overseer – UK, India, The Gambia, and RSA
- Enoch Amoah, Regional Overseer – Ghana
- Peter Mensah, Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Kenya
- Tim Grant, Evangelist

The Global Executive administrates its apostolic responsibilities through the charity City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) which acts as the legal body responsible for CLF UK and Global administrative initiatives and finances.

The Global Executive is legally and financially accountable to CFMT Trustee Board, which is responsible for the legal, administrative and financial affairs of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT). The Trust Board currently consists of:

- Michael Amoah, Chair of Trustees
- Meka Umeadi, Vice Chair / Treasurer
- Marilyn Mensah, Trustee (CLM Trust)
- Enoch Amoah, Trustee
- Sandra Ankrah, Trustee
- Philip Ankrah, Trustee
- John Dompseh, Ex Officio Trustee (Executive)

The CFMT Trustee Board is spiritually accountable to the apostolic oversight of CLF Global Executive. Further information about CFMT and CLF is detailed in CLF's constitution.



(Trustee /Treasurer)

30th March 2022

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the City Faith Ministries Trust (the Trust) for the year ended 31st December 2021.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Fellow of the Association (FCCA).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Dr Olu Olasode FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant
TL First Accountants Limited
TL First Limited

Date: 30th March 2022

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2021	2021	2021	2020
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Grants and Donations (including Gift Aids)		341,546	341,546	381,380
Investment income		0	0	0
Other Incoming Resources		60,162	60,162	39,752
Total Incoming Resources		401,708	401,708	421,132
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Costs of Activities in Furtherance of the Company's Objects				
Charitable Activities		376,661	376,661	367,072
Governance Costs		2,068	2,068	11,794
Total Resources Expended		378,729	378,729	378,856
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources		22,979	22,979	42,276
Total Funds Brought Forward		508,484	508,484	471,201
Reserves Adjustments for Bank Balances		2,119	2,119	(4,993)
Total Funds Carried Forward		533,582	533,582	508,484

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year, other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

BALANCE SHEET	2021	2021	2020	2020
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS (Note 5)		264,916		265,384
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	-		140	
Cash and Bank	352,048		322,657	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors - within one year (Note 7)	(19,478)		(79,697)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		332,570		243,100
Creditors – Not within one year (note 8)		0		0
NET ASSETS		597,486		508,484
CAPITAL AND RESERVES				
Restricted Funds				
Unrestricted Funds		533,582		508,484
Reserves		63,904		
NET ASSETS		597,486		508,484

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 30th March 2022 and signed on their behalf



Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

1.1. Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2. Going Concern

The charity is a going concern and the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3. Change of accounting policy

There is no change of accounting policy during the period.

1.4. Changes to accounting estimates

There is no change to accounting estimates during the period.

1.5. Material prior year adjustments

There are no material prior year adjustments during the period.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1. Income

Recognition of income	These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when: • the charity becomes entitled to the resources; • it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and • the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.
Offsetting	There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.
Grants and donations	Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP). In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as

	entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).
Legacies	Legacies are included in the SOFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.
Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period
Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.
Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.
Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so. The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution. Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale, and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.
Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SOFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SOFA.
Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.
Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.
Income from	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount

interest, royalties and dividends	receivable can be measured reliably.
Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies. Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.
Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.
Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

2.2. Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.
Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.
Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.
Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.
Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.
Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts
Provisions for liabilities	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date

Basic financial instruments

The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 11.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.

2.3. Expenditure and Liabilities

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity

These are valued at cost and capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £1,000

The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets over their useful lives on the following bases:

Office & Musical Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Furniture & fittings	25% on the reducing balance
Motor Vehicles	25% on the reducing balance
Freehold Office	1% on the Straight Line Method

Assets are depreciated from the time at which they are brought into use.

Intangible fixed assets

The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5

They are valued at cost.

Heritage assets

The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.

They are valued at cost.

Investments

Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment.

Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments.

Stocks and work in progress

Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value.

Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.

Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.

Debtors

Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

**Current asset
investments**

The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

	2021 Restricted £	2021 Unrestricted £	2021 Total £	2020 Total £
Donation (including gift aid)	-	341,546	341,546	381,380
Gift Aid (Accrual)		-	-	-
	-	341,546	341,546	381,380

4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

Analysis of Resources Expended	Cost of Charitable Activities	Governance Cost	Total 2021	Total 2020
Direct Costs:				
Services & Events	18,189		18,189	30,925
Departmental /Project Support	46,895		46,895	4,930
Evangelism & Missions	65,854		65,854	73,956
Staff Costs	199,031	-	139,031	166,097
	329,969	-	329,969	275,908
Indirect Costs:				
Office and Admin Costs	46,692		46,692	91,154
Governance Cost	-	2,068	2,068	11,794
	46,692	2,068	48,760	102,948
Total Resources Expended	376,661	2,068	378,729	378,856

5. FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Office £	Furniture & Fittings £	Mus./Office Equipment £	Motor Vehicle £	Total £
COST					
At 1 January 2021	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
Additions					
Disposals					
At 31 December 2021	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
DEPRECIATION					
Accumulated Depreciation	36,358	11,485	105,687	12,151	165,681
Charge for the year	468				468
At 31 December 2021	36,826	11,485	105,687	12,151	166,149
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2020	265,384	0	0	0	265,384
At 31 December 2021	264,916	0	0	0	264,916

6. DEBTORS - falling due within one year	2021	2020
	£	£
Loan	-	140

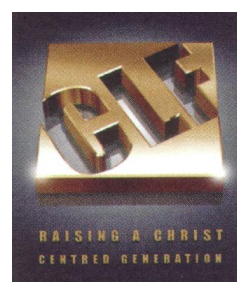
7. CREDITORS - falling due within one year	2021	2020
	£	£
Other Creditors & Accruals	15,450	75,164
Credit Cards	4,028	4,533
	19,478	79,697

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**CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
(CITY FAITH MINISTRIES TRUST)**

**Statutory Financial Statements
& Trustees Report**

31st December 2020



Charity No. 1045627

Legal and Administrative Information

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Charity Registration No:	1045627
Principal Office:	87 Trafalgar Road Greenwich London SE10 9TS
Accountants:	Rev Olu Olasode PhD FCCA TL First Accountants & Consultants 1 Copers Cope Road Beckenham, Kent BR3 1NB
Bankers:	Natwest Bank Plc HSBC Bank Plc Barclays Bank Plc

TRUSTEES REPORT 2020

Introduction

This document has been prepared for the Trustees and members of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) (aka Christian Life Fellowship (CLF)) as an end of year report detailing its activities and operations throughout the year 2020 as outlined in the following information:

- Emphasis and focus in 2020
- Main active components in 2020
- Highlights of the year 2020
- Major Challenges in 2020
- Partnership organisations and ministries
- CLF Global 2021 – Kingdom IMPACT
- About City Faith Ministries Trust
- Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

Emphasis and focus in 2020

Continuing our theme of *Blessed to IMPACT* from 2019, our emphasis for 2020 was “*Kingdom IMPACT*”. We believe that God has blessed us in order for us to impact our world with His kingdom. We sought to pursue this mandate in the same vain as we did the previous year as follows:

- As Disciples of Christ. By equipping our members to be disciples of Christ
- In the community. Through a focus on our immediate communities where we gather to worship every week
- To the nations. By fulfilling our global mandate of world missions

Our emphasis was pursued through our *UK corporate activities and our Main active components* as outlined in this document.

Key text used for our emphasis throughout 2020 was found in Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

UK corporate activities

- Prayer and fasting for twenty-one days – 1st to 21st March and 1st to 21st July
- Anniversary weekend from 20th to 22nd March
- Refresh 2020 from 24th to 26th July
- Mission 2020 from 23rd to 25th October

All these events were hosted online due to the COVID 19 pandemic resulting in a national lockdown in the UK and around the world.

CLF Global activities and initiatives

CLF's Bible School, Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI) continued to function throughout the year in the UK, Ghana, and Kenya. Our faculty in Sierra Leone was suspended due to leadership challenges.

Apostolic Forums took place for leaders in Sierra Leone, Kenya, Liberia and Zambia.

Pastors and leaders Forum took place in Sierra Leone.

Two youth conferences took place in Sierra Leone under the banner of *Kingdom Impact*.

Mission to Sierra Leone December 2019 to February 2020. We planted our first Youth Church in Sierra Leone from this mission.

Mission to Republic of South Africa January 2020 to March 2020. We planted our first Church in Sada, Eastern Cape, South Africa as a result of this mission.

Child sponsorship. Through our missions arm Christian Life Mission (CLM) formerly Christian Life Ministries, we continue to sponsor the education of 126 children in Ghana and 20 children in Sierra Leone.

Supporting Churches and Church leaders. Due to the COVID Pandemic, CLF UK decided to provide financial stipends to over 35 Church leaders within CLF globally. This provision has been on going throughout 2020.

Projects in 2020

CLF began the construction of CLF Masiaka (Sierra Leone) Church building that also serves as a primary school.

CLF continued to support of our first primary school in Ghana, Crystal Preparatory with 75 pupils (see attached Ghana report for further details).

For more details about the above see attached documents Ghana report 2020, and Missions and regional report 2020.

Main active components in 2020

Church Planting

We believe Church planting to be the most effective method of obeying the Great Commission of Jesus Christ through world evangelism and the discipleship of every born again believer within the context of a Church community. 2020 saw the following Churches planted:

UK – New Streams Online Church

Sierra Leone – Youth Church (Port Loko), Youth Church (Bo), Mopalla

Liberia – Polotorie

Republic of South Africa – Sada (Eastern Cape)

In total CLF planted 6 Churches in 2020

Local Churches

As at 31st December 2020, CLF Churches comprised of:

UK – 7:

England: Greenwich, Lambeth, Medway, South Woodford, Enfield, Croydon and New Streams Online Church

Ghana – 16:

Swedru District: Asafo, Ekroful, Mahodwe, and Moree

Accra District: Alogboshi, Kotobabi, Teacher Mante, Kasoa, and Macedonia

Kibi District: Habitat, Afiasa, Apappam, and Koforidua

Moseso District: Moseaso, Abomosu, and Osino

Our Macedonia Church was restored back to CLF.

Kenya – 2:

Nairobi – Buruburu and Uthieru

Sierra Leone – 13: Port Loko the Headquarter Church, Maforki, Ropolon, Tiama, Benga, Moyamba (Kagboroh), Kambia Makama, Masiaka, Youth Church (Port Loko), Youth Church (Bo), Mopalla, Bengkeh, and Bambuibu,

Sadly 2020 saw us close or lose 6 of our Churches in Sierra Leone. This was due to leadership failures on our part as well as poor infra structures in the planting of these Churches.

Liberia – 1 Polotorie (Monrovia)

India – 8:

Chennai Annar Nagar

Our Church in Perambakam was closed down

Andre Pradesh State – 7 Churches in Tribal villages in partnership with Gospel Church Mission led by Rev Dr Joseph Moses

The Gambia – 1 Kotu Fellowship

Republic of South Africa (RSA) – 1 Fresh Start Sada

CLF continues to have affiliations with the Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy.

Overall in 2020, CLF had 49 Churches spread across 8 countries.

Leadership Development

CLF has a seven-stage discipleship strategy to equip our members from new believers to ordained ministers as part of our Membership Discipleship Program (MDP). This strategy is further enhanced through our Bible school (Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)) and various training initiatives and seminars as outlined below:

Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI)

CLTI is the Bible School initiative of CLF. It aims to serve our mission and vision to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by equipping our members and the wider body of Christ with a Christ centred perspective to life and ministry.

CLTI offers two flagship courses – Ministerial Training Course (MTC) for the spiritually mature, and Christian Discipleship Course (CDC) for believers who desire to be equipped as Disciples of Christ. CLTI also offers other short courses in a variety of subjects and is currently established in the following countries:

- United Kingdom:
 - Ministerial Training Course
 - Christian Discipleship Course
 - Prophetic School of Ministry
 - School of Evangelism
 - Prayer School

- Ghana – Ministerial Training Course
- Kenya – Christian Discipleship Course
- Sierra Leone (Port Loko and Makeni sites) – Christian Discipleship Course

Ministries

The Ministries component within CLF consists of various initiatives and services whose remit and scope of operation goes beyond the CLF family to the wider body of Christ and/or the general community within society. The following were the active ministries in 2020:

- Youth Totally Devoted (YTD): A ministry to teenagers in London encouraging spiritual development. YTD hosts Youth Church services for teenagers and other youth oriented events. In 2020 YTD continued to provide Church services and emotional support to teenagers. (Leader Olu Oyerinde)
- InsideOut: A ministry to prisoners and ex-prisoners to encourage them in their spirituality; and support them in a productive alternative after prison. 2020 a limited service from InsideOut due to COVID 19. (Leader Alison Smith)
- International Christian Women's Network (ICWN). A ministry to women in the body of Christ and beyond. In 2020 ICWN continued to host Women of the Watch and mentoring groups for women. (Leader Sheron Ankrah)
- Omega Generation. A youth ministry empowering teenagers and young adults to a radical and relevant commitment to discipleship and missions. In July 2020, Omega had its annual conference IN CHRIST ALONE (ICA) was held virtually and recorded about 100 delegates in attendance from Kenya, Sierra Leone, Ghana, UK, America and Liberia. The Omega team also supported the education of 20 students in Sierra Leone for a year. They raised about £60 to support the Masiaka Church in Sierra Leone and donated toys to Masiaka children's church.. (Leader Peter Mensah)
- BIG (Ballers in God). A ministry to professional footballers to talk, encourage, pray, and read the Bible together. Meetings take place online as well as annual retreats where members meet together to be strengthened and encouraged in their faith. This ministry experienced tremendous growth in 2020 (Leader John Bostock)
- Two out of 3. This ministry provides two out of three household needs to under privileged people, families, and communities in Accra, Ghana. Throughout the year, other initiatives include a Health Day, Big Brother Mentorship School program, and an annual Christmas Homeless Feast. The activities of this ministry were limited in 2020 due to COVID 19. (Leader Sekeena Banful)
- Mature Women's Ministry (MWM). A ministry to mature women in the body of Christ and beyond. The activities of MWM were limited in 2020 due to COVID 19. (Leader Esther Amaning)
- Abiding In Christ (AiC) - Mission trips for women aimed at empowering them to empower their worlds using the tools of training, evangelism and discipleship. In February 2020, the Inagural AiC mission to Kenya took place. (Leader: Marilyn Mensah)
- Neriah Nea Academy (NNA). This Academy seeks to provide an exceptional learning environment rooted in biblical principles. The activities of NNA were limited in 2020 due to COVID 19. (Leader Janet Doughan)
- Tamu Missions. A Christian social action initiative whose aim is to empower women through skills training, business development and personal well-being. The activities of Tamu were limited in 2020 due to COVID 19. (Leader Afriyie Donkor)
- DOTK: A global CLF women's ministry dedicated to empowering Christian women within the body of Christ. Our aim is to empower women to maximise their potential through wholehearted pursuit of God and His kingdom purpose for their lives. It also seeks to facilitate its mandate through Women's gatherings and prayer initiatives as well as equipping women in singleness, marriage, and for

leadership in the Church and marketplace.

- Stronger Men Ministries (SMM). A men's ministry to empower men to be strong in spirit, strong in leadership and stronger together. In 2020 SMM continued to host its major Summit and mentoring forums online. It also hosted online Men's Prayer gatherings throughout the year (Leader Joseph Boadu)

Missions

The primary corporate mission's effort of CLF comes under Christian Life Mission ((CLM) formerly Christian Life Ministries) in partnership with CLM Trust. CLM Trust is a registered charity committed to world evangelism, Church planting, leadership development, and social action. In 2020 CLM was responsible for the following initiatives:

- Overseas Missions: CLM sponsored and/or hosted short-term missions to Ghana, The Gambia, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. The remit of these missions varied from strengthening Churches spiritually, ministering in Church services and seminars, leadership development, to providing welfare support.
- Child Sponsorship: In 2020 CLM's ministry included sponsorship towards the education of approximately 126 children in Ghana and 50 children in Sierra Leone.
- Supporting Churches and Church leaders: CLM continues to provide spiritual and resource support to Churches and Church leaders in the UK, Ghana, Kenya, India and Sierra Leone. In 2020 CLM also supported over 35 Church leaders financially on a monthly basis due to the impact COVID 19 in their local Churches. This support continues to date.

Highlights of 2020

The highlights of 2020 are those achievements and activities in 2020 within the UK that we felt emphasised the corporate progress of CLF during that year. These included:

- Christian Life Training Institute (CLTI) throughout the year beginning on January 21st
- Prayer night January 31st and throughout 2020 on the last Friday of each month most of the time
- Congregation leaders meetings January 30th and throughout the year on the last Thursday of each month most of the time
- Stronger Men Mentoring group February 15th, April 18th, July 11th, November 7th
- CLF Global 21 days Prayer and Fasting March 1st to 20th, and July 1st to 20th
- Anniversary Weekend March 20th to 22nd hosted Online "*Kingdom Impact*" with Joseph Boadu, Tim Grant, Kwame J Dompseh, and Philip Ankrah
- AGM April 22nd
- Stronger Men Summit May 23rd with Apostle Peter Nembhard, Bishop Noel Mclean, Rev Les Isaac, Austin Aggrey-Odoom, Rev Philip Ankrah, Rev Kwame J Dompseh and Joseph Boadu
- Refresh 2020 "*The Gifts of the Holy Spirit*" on July 24th to 26th with Abi Willetts, Tim Grant, Kwame J Dompseh, Philip Ankrah, and Joseph Boadu
- Missions expo - Sharing Our Stories - 29th August with Peter Mensah, Christian Persuad, Marilyn Mensah, Tunde Makanjuola
- Apostolic Forum - (Kenya, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Zambia) With Peter Mensah, Pst. Philip Ankrah, John Domoreh, Tim Grant.
- Stronger Men Marriage Matters Conference September 19th with Joseph Boadu, Les and Louise Isaac, Tim and Kim Grant, Philip and Sheron Ankrah, Meka and Lynette Umeadi
- DOTK 11th October 2020 with Joseph Boadu, Sheron Ankrah, Abigail Amoah, & Angela Colman.
- Mission 2020 Conference "*The Great Commission*" with Joseph Boadu, Tim Grant, Kwame J Dompseh and Peter Mensah
- Embrace 2020 December 31st this was localised for each Church

Other notable events in 2020

2020 also saw other individuals and teams go on missions in partnership with or on behalf of CLF to Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Republic of South Africa, and Ghana.

We had the pleasure of welcoming several babies and newly-weds into our fellowship.

Major challenges in 2020

COVID 19 proved to be a major challenge for CLF and the rest of the world in 2020. However, CLF enjoyed the grace and favour of God during this period and experienced a greater sense of unity and divine provision.

CLF continues to hold the General Overseer in prayer due to his current diagnosis of Cancer. We continue to stand with him and his family throughout this season.

Aside from this, beyond the normal pastoral and administrative issues of an organisation like ours, there were no other major challenges that we had to address.

Partnership Organisations and Ministries

In addition to CLF's initiatives and activities, CLF also supported and partnered with the following organisations and Church leaders as they sought to fulfil their specific mission:

- Ascension Trust and Street Pastors (Rev Les Isaac)
- Greenwich Youth For Christ (GYFC)
- Tear Fund
- Gospel Torch Mission (Dr Joseph Moses in India)
- Adullam Bible Mission (Bishop Tamba Mbayo in Sierra Leone)
- Alive Psalmist Inc. (Rev Peter Mensah)
- Sierra Leone Armed Forces Chaplaincy
- Victory International Bible School (Rev Joseph Koomson in Burkina Faso)
- Spearhead Ministries (Tim Grant)

CLF Global 2021 – The Kingdom of God

Key Text for 2021:

Matthew 6:33 *But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.*

Continuing our theme of *Kingdom IMPACT* of the previous year (2020), our emphasis for 2021 is “*The kingdom of God*”. We pursue this:

- By equipping our members to be *disciples of Christ*. Our focus on discipleship is to *develop our members into leaders* who influence their world and the Church as obedient followers of Jesus Christ.
- By impacting our communities. Our aim is to see our local Churches impacting *the immediate community* where they gather to worship every week.
- By *fulfilling our world missions mandate* nationally and globally. Our goal is to empower every member of CLF to be involved in world missions through prayer, financial giving and/or going on missions.

What is the kingdom of God?

As already emphasized and taught last year, the kingdom of God is *wherever God reigns*. It is the will and dominion of God demonstrated in any given context where Jesus Christ His Son is honoured as Lord and king.

The kingdom of God is not of this world and should therefore not be expected to conform to its rudiments. As the following verse highlights, it is spiritual in nature and all embracing:

Romans 14:17 *for the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.*

- Righteousness relates to that which is approved of by God
- Peace speaks of that which is in harmony with God and His will
- Joy in the Holy Spirit infers delighting in the things of the Spirit

The kingdom of God is essentially supernatural. It is not empty words or mere talk! It is not philosophy or principles with no teeth. It is miraculous and powerful:

1 Corinthians 4:20 *For the kingdom of God is not in word but in power.*

Anytime one aims to demonstrate the kingdom of God, they should expect it to become evident through supernatural tokens to those they are ministering to.

CLF plans from 2021

Our goals from 2021 is to:

- Disciple our members into leaders
- Strengthen and establish our Churches
- Church plant into new territories
- CLF TV
- Education
- Annual pilgrimage to Israel

Disciple our members into leaders

We aim to develop a culture of discipleship and leadership within CLF Globally. We achieve this through our Membership Discipleship Program and developing leadership development initiatives as led by the Holy Spirit.

Strengthen and establish our local Churches

We aim to see our Churches grow into vibrant dynamic spirit filled congregations committed to making disciples for Jesus Christ. We aim to achieve this through:

- Developing new Cell leaders and growing new Cell groups (Discipleship or Life groups) in our local Churches
- Focusing on serving the immediate community where our local Churches gather to worship each week
- Focusing and strategically working towards the numerical growth of our local Churches into large growing healthy discipleship oriented congregations

Church plants into new territories

These are areas and nations currently laid on our hearts and in no way limit us to these alone. They are pioneered as the Holy Spirit leads:

The UK:

1. Wales
2. Belfast, NI
3. Liverpool
4. And anywhere in the UK we feel led to plant in

Overseas:

1. The Philippines
2. Vietnam
3. Canada
4. Nigeria
5. Holland
6. USA
7. Burkina Faso
8. Cote d'ivoire
9. Mali
10. Rwanda
11. Guyana
12. Brazil
13. Jamaica
14. Israel

CLF TV

Our goal is to use the Internet as a viable platform to further the gospel of Jesus Christ and the kingdom of God sometime in the near future.

Our purpose is to provide a forum that facilitates the creativity of CLF members and members of the Christ to the outside world to the glory of God.

We also aim to empower, entertain and educate the body of Christ and the wider society from a Christ-centered perspective.

Education

1. Establish a Primary School in the Kyebi Afiasa area, Ghana
2. Support and establish our current Schools in:
 - Ghana – Swedru
 - Sierra Leone – Masiaka
3. Establish from Nursery to University educational institutions in third world nations where we have a presence, as the Holy Spirit leads.

Annual pilgrimage to Israel

This is in response to the Holy Spirit's directive to begin such an initiative. Our aim is to obey the Lord's directive and deepen the spiritual experience of God's people through annual pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

About City Faith Ministries Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) is the charity name under which Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is registered.

CLF is a global family of Churches and ministries committed to *making disciples of Jesus Christ* as a Christ centred purpose driven Church.

We are a nondenominational Church and a member of the Evangelical Alliance (UK).

Our Mission

We exist because of The Great commission of our Lord Jesus summarized in Matthew 28:18 to 20, which mandates us to *make disciples of Jesus Christ*.

Our Vision

Our vision is to fulfil our mission to *make disciples of Jesus Christ* by planting and establishing local Churches in every nation and in every city, town and village within those nations.

We also fulfil our vision as we facilitate Church planting and leadership development in partnership with other Churches and ministries within the body of Christ in those nations.

Our core values

Our core values are those ideals we are unwilling to compromise as we fulfil our vision. They are derived from our mission and embrace the following:

- Being disciples of Jesus Christ as our central focus
- Loving God whole heartedly
- Serving people unconditionally
- Healthy family lifestyles
- Servant-hood and kindness
- Commitment to biblical truth and discipleship
- Personal accountability and responsibility
- Evangelism and missions oriented
- A worshipping and prayerful community
- The pursuit of God's kingdom as first priority

Our Strategy

Our strategy speaks to us of how we pursue and fulfill our vision through a commitment to the following:

1. The teaching and preaching of the word of God
2. Fellowship of believers in Cell (Discipleship) groups

3. Communion around the Lord's Table
4. Prayer
5. Evangelism and world missions
6. Planting and establishing local Churches
7. Membership Discipleship Program (MDP) including CLTI - being rigorous and intentional in how we develop our members over a seven stage process:
 - Stage 1 – New Believers Course
 - Stage 2 – New Members Orientation Course
 - Stage 3 – Spiritual Maturity Course also Christian Discipleship Course
 - Stage 4 – Ministry Orientation for Church Workers
 - Stage 5 – Leadership Orientation course
 - Stage 6 – Ministerial Training course
 - Stage 7 – Ordination Process

Every CLF Church should endeavor to ensure that each stage of discipleship is being expressed within the life of their local congregation

Responsibilities and functions within the Trust

City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) functions as the umbrella charity responsible for CLF's Head office, corporate initiatives, new ministry initiatives outside of a local Church covering, new authorised Church plants, and any CLF Church without its own charitable or CIO status.

These responsibilities are further administered under the leadership of CLF's Global Executive Board (General Presbytery) and CFMT Board of Trustees, and involve the following:

- Oversight of CLF's mission, vision strategy, doctrinal and lifestyle statements
- Corporate events in UK and worldwide
- Publications and media that relate to CLF UK and worldwide
- Existing CLF buildings in the UK
- Churches and ministries without their own legal bodies. These however should not be financially reliant on CFMT Central Funds
- Corporate missions initiatives sanctioned through CFMT
- Ordination and apostolic cover for all CLF ordained ministers
- CLTI (Bible School) worldwide
- Spiritual oversight of CLM Trust (Mission's arm) which has its own charitable status and board of Trustees
- International Council of CLF Elders as at 31st December 2020. This body of elders are representatives of nations and regions overseen by CLF ordained ministers currently consisting of:
 - Joseph Boadu, General Overseer
 - Kwame John Dompseh, General Secretary
 - Philip Ankrah, Regional Overseer – UK, The Gambia, India, and RSA
 - Peter Mensah, Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Kenya, and Liberia
 - Enoch Amoah, Regional Overseer – Ghana
 - Justice Osei-Sarkodie, National Overseer – Ghana
 - Hassan Kamara, National Overseer – Sierra Leone
 - Evans Koomson Kwarteng, National Overseer – Kenya

CFMT seeks to raise its financial support through:

1. The generosity of CLF members, the body of Christ in general, and the wider public at large
2. A recommended 10% of tithes from local Churches in the UK
3. Income generated through corporate events, CLF initiatives including publications, media, CLTI, and overseas missions initiatives
4. Any legitimate legal avenues that does not conflict with our values or constitution

Monies raised will go towards providing financial support required to administrate the CFMT responsibilities outlined above.

CLF recognised Churches

All CLF Churches are formally and publicly recognised by the Global Executive (General Presbytery) and the indigenous national board of Elders as an established CLF Church when they are able to meet the following criterion:

1. They recognise the apostolic leadership of the Global Executive (General Presbytery) and are willing to submit to their leadership as outlined in CLF's constitution.
2. They have been formally received by a CLF ordained elder who ensures that all required protocols are being observed as is practically possible.
3. They submit to the tenets and governance outlined CLF's constitution.
4. They acknowledge their membership of CLF on their website, letterheads, formal documents and include the CLF name in all their publicity where appropriate.
5. They have their own pastor/ leader and are submitted to the CLF Global Executive and the CLF national board of elders based in that country.
6. They are financially responsible for all their affairs and are willing to fulfil their financial obligations to CLF central fund in their respective countries:

A recommended 10% of tithes from all local Churches in each nation to be sent to the indigenous national CLF central fund within that nation.

7. They have a formal membership of 15-35 or more adults.

Where a Church is in a community with less than 100 people, it will be up to the discretion of the overseeing CLF ordained Elder to recognise them as a CLF Church.

Formal members of a CLF Church are those members who have completed CLF's membership orientation course and have received the right-hand of fellowship.

Until the above are in place, groups looking for CLF membership may function as a multisite or satellite Church of an already established CLF Church. They should operate under the legal status of that CLF Church providing them spiritual cover and oversight. They would not need to register as a charity or any other form of legal entity. This is so as to avoid the associated administrative responsibilities.

Benefits to being part of the CLF family of Churches and ministries

CLF exists to fulfil the Great Commission and see the body of Christ worldwide built up. Being part of this family of Churches and ministries enables a unique access to the following benefits:

- Apostolic oversight and covering to all CLF ordained ministers.
- Partnership with a global family of Churches and ministries.
- Ordination and certification for Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted Bible School courses for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Access to heavily discounted CLF publications and media resources for CLF ordained Church leaders.
- Pastoral oversight for all CLF ministers.
- Leadership development and training courses at highly discounted rates for all CLF members.
- Corporate initiatives that empower Church members to fulfil their unique God ordained destinies.
- Access to missionary support and oversight through CLM Trust (CLF's mission's arm) for CLF Churches and ministries.

- Access to grants to assist in Church planting and ministry support. Please note that these funds are limited to a *first come first serve* basis.
- Provision of retirement benefits for fulltime ordained ministers

CLF's Global Structure and Governance

All CLF Churches and ministries are responsible for their own legal, financial and administrative affairs. However CLF has a constitution that acts as a guide and governing document for all our Churches and ministries.

CLF Churches and ministries are inter-dependent autonomous self governing Churches and ministries under the apostolic oversight of the CLF Global Executive consisting of:

- Joseph Boadu, General Overseer and lead elder
- Kwame John Dompreeh, General Secretary
- Philip Ankrah, Regional Overseer – UK, India, The Gambia, and RSA
- Enoch Amoah, Regional Overseer – Ghana
- Peter Mensah, Regional Overseer – Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Kenya
- Tim Grant, Evangelist

The Global Executive administrates its apostolic responsibilities through the charity City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT) which acts as the legal body responsible for CLF UK and Global administrative initiatives and finances.

The Global Executive is legally and financially accountable to CFMT Trustee Board, which is responsible for the legal, administrative and financial affairs of City Faith Ministries Trust (CFMT). The Trust Board currently consists of:

- Michael Amoah, Chair of Trustees
- Meka Umeadi, Vice Chair / Treasurer
- Marilyn Mensah, Trustee (CLM Trust)
- Enoch Amoah, Trustee
- Sandra Ankrah, Trustee
- Joseph Boadu, Ex Officio Trustee (Executive)
- Philip Ankrah, Ex Officio Trustee (Executive)
- John Dompreeh, Ex Officio Trustee (Executive)

The CFMT Trustee Board is spiritually accountable to the apostolic oversight of CLF Global Executive.

Further information about CFMT and CLF is detailed in CLF's constitution.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for preparing an annual report and financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (UK GAAP).

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales require the charity trustees to prepare financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Charity at the end of the financial year and of the income and expenditure of the Charity for the year ended on that date. In preparing those financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

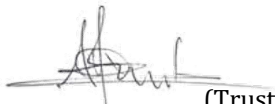
- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP

- make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Charity will continue in business

The Trustees are also responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 1993, the Charity (Accounts & Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees for the purposes of charity law who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 1.

Approved by the trustees and signed on its behalf by:


----- (Trustee / Treasurer)

10th May 2021 Date

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the City Faith Ministries Trust (the Trust) for the year ended 29 December 2020.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Fellow of the Association (FCCA).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Dr Olu Olasode FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant
TL First Accountants Limited
TL First Limited

Date:

ACCOUNTANTS' AND INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report on the Accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st December 2019, as are set out on the following pages.

As Trustee of the company, you are required by statute to prepare accounts for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company and of its profit or loss for that period. In preparing those accounts you must:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and
- Prepare the accounts on the going concern basis unless it is not appropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

As the Charity's Trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the Act) does not apply. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 43(7)(b) of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

It is your responsibility to keep proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any particular time the financial position of the company. It is also your responsibility to safeguard the assets of the company and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention of and detection of fraud and other irregularities with an appropriate system of internal controls.

You are also responsible for determining whether, in respect of the year concerned, the company meets the conditions for exemption from audit set out in Section 249A of the Companies Act 1985, and for determining whether, in respect of the year, the exemption is not available for any reasons set out in Section 249B of the Companies Act 1985

Our work did not constitute an audit of the accounts in accordance with Auditing Standards. Accordingly, we did not seek any independent evidence to support the entries in the accounting records, or to prove the existence, ownership or valuation of assets or completeness of income, liabilities or disclosure in the accounts. Nor did we assess the reasonableness of any estimates or judgements made in the preparation of the accounts. Consequently, our work will not provide any assurance that the accounting records are free from material misstatement, irregularities or error. In the course of our work, we have placed reliance on the information and representations provided by you, or your representatives.

Rev Olu Olasode BSc MSc MBA APSA PhD FCCA
Chartered Certified Accountant

Date:

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2020	2020	2020	2019
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Grants and Donations (including Gift Aids)		381,380	381,380	396,259
Investment income		0	0	0
Other Incoming Resources		39,752	39,752	17,450
Total Incoming Resources		421,132	421,132	413,709
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
Costs of Activities in Furtherance of the Company's Objects				
Charitable Activities		367,072	367,072	367,090
Governance Costs		11,794	11,794	7,668
Total Resources Expended		378,856	378,856	374,758
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources		42,276	42,276	38,951
Total Funds Brought Forward		471,201	471,201	424,724
Reserves Adjustments for Bank Balances		(4,993)	(4,993)	7,526
Total Funds Carried Forward		508,484	508,484	471,201

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year, other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

BALANCE SHEET	2020	2020	2019	2019
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS (Note 5)		265,384		265,852
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	140		0	
Cash and Bank	322,657		222,590	
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors - within one year (Note 7)	(79,697)		(17,241)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		243,100		205,349
Creditors – Not within one year (note 8)		0		0
NET ASSETS		508,484		471,201
CAPITAL AND RESERVES				
Restricted Funds				
Unrestricted Funds		508,484		471,201
NET ASSETS		508,484		471,201

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 10th May 2021 and signed on their behalf



Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

1.1. Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2. Going Concern

The charity is a going concern and the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3. Change of accounting policy

There is no change of accounting policy during the period.

1.4. Changes to accounting estimates

There is no change to accounting estimates during the period

1.5. Material prior year adjustments

There are no material prior year adjustments during the period.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1. Income

Recognition of income	These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when: • the charity becomes entitled to the resources; • it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and • the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.
Offsetting	There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.
Grants and donations	Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP). In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as

	entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).
Legacies	Legacies are included in the SOFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.
Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period
Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.
Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.
Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so. The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution. Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale, and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.
Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SOFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SOFA.
Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.
Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.
Income from	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount

interest, royalties and dividends	receivable can be measured reliably.
Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies. Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.
Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.
Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

2.2. Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.
Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.
Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.
Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.
Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.
Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts
Provisions for liabilities	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date

Basic financial instruments

The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 11.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.

2.3. Expenditure and Liabilities

Tangible fixed assets for use by charity

These are valued at cost and capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £1,000

The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets over their useful lives on the following bases:

Office & Musical Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Furniture & fittings	25% on the reducing balance
Motor Vehicles	25% on the reducing balance
Freehold Office	1% on the Straight Line Method

Assets are depreciated from the time at which they are brought into use.

Intangible fixed assets

The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5

They are valued at cost.

Heritage assets

The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.

They are valued at cost.

Investments

Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment.

Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments.

Stocks and work in progress

Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value.

Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.

Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.

Debtors

Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

Current asset investments

The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

3. GRANTS & DONATIONS

	2020 Restricted £	2020 Unrestricted £	2020 Total £	2019 Total £
Donation (including gift aid)	-	381,380	381,380	353,500
Gift Aid (Accrual)		-	-	42,759
	-	381,380	381,380	396,259

4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

Analysis of Resources Expended	Cost of Charitable Activities	Governance Cost	Total 2020	Total 2019
Direct Costs:				
Services & Events	30,925		30,925	70,781
Departmental /Project Support	4,930		4,930	57,807
Evangelism & Missions	73,956		73,956	31,635
Staff Costs	166,097	-	166,097	150,540
	275,908	-	275,908	310,763
Indirect Costs:				
Office and Admin Costs	91,154		91,154	58,667
Governance Cost	-	11,794	11,794	5,328
	91,154	11,794	104,084	63,995
Total Resources Expended	367,062	11,794	378,856	374,758

5. FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Office	Furniture & Fittings	Mus./Office Equipment	Motor Vehicle	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
COST					
At 1 January 2020	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
Additions					
Disposals					
At 31 December 2020	301,742	11,485	105,687	12,151	431,065
DEPRECIATION					
Accumulated Depreciation	35,890	11,485	105,687	12,151	165,213
Charge for the year	468				468
At 31 December 2020	36,358	11,485	105,687	12,151	165,681
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2019	265,852	0	0	0	265,852
At 31 December 2020	265,384	0	0	0	265,384

6. DEBTORS - falling due within one year

	2020	2019
	£	£
Loan	140	-

7. CREDITORS - falling due within one year

	2020	2019
	£	£
Other Creditors & Accruals	75,164	17,241
Credit Cards	4,533	-
	79,697	17,241