



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From	Period start date			To	Period end date		
	Day	Month	Year		Day	Month	Year
	01	09	2020		31	August	2021

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name Students for Global Health

Other names charity is known by

Registered charity number (if any) 1111824

Charity's principal address Students for Global Health, STOPAIDS, Office B,
Mainyard Studios
90 Wallis Road
London
Postcode E9 5LN

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Jamie Scuffell	Secretary	Acted for whole year	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
2	Anand Bhopal	Chair (until March 2020)	Acted for whole year	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
3	Layth Hanbali	Treasurer	Acted for whole year	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
4	Thilagawathi Deivanayagam	Trustee (Chair from March 2020)	October 2019 - present	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
5	Behrouz Nezafat	Trustee	October 2019 - present	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
6	Brian Wong	Trustee	October 2019 - present	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
7	Harpreet Kaur	Trustee (Ex-Officio)	Acted for whole year	Students for Global Health, General Assembly
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	Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)			
	Name	Dates acted if not for whole year		

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Chaitra Dinesh - National Director, September 2020 to August 2021



Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Association
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Direct election by the General Assembly of the Charity. 1 ex-officio seat for the previous year's National Director (chief executive). From April 2017, through a memorandum of understanding, voted on by members, the director of the organisation Medact, became an ex-officio board member.

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

In addition to the Constitution, the charity is governed by a set of Bylaws, which determine the internal workings and democratic procedures of the organisation. Voting Members also select policy statements, which determine the stances and actions of the charity, and guidance statements, which set out best practice.

Over 30 university branches around the country are affiliated to the charity, and carry out their own local events, campaigns and actions, as well as attend national events and opportunities. Over 15 external organisations are affiliated or partnered to the charity, who work across the country on issues of relevance to the charity's vision and mission. These together form the Voting Members of the charity, who are represented by the executive, the National Committee.

The charity adopted the third 3-year Long Term Development Plan in the Autumn General Assembly 2019, which will direct the work of the charity at all levels for 3 years, the period for which will end in August 2022. It includes a set of priority areas which the charity will develop, as well as a set of aims and objectives to support the charity's development in the

future. This includes developing stronger governance around induction, handover, training, welfare and finances.

The charity is affiliated internationally to the International Federation of Medical Students' Associations (IFMSA), making it the UK National Member Organisation.

At the Spring General Assembly in 2019, a new category of governance called "Internal Operating Procedures (IOPs)" was adopted.

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

To create a network of students empowered to effect tangible social and political change in health on a local, national and global level through education, advocacy and community action.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

This was the second year of the 2019-2022 Strategy Plan enactment, which focused on three key areas. Firstly, we worked to strengthen the foundations of the organisation through governance strengthening, improved monitoring and evaluation, and financial sustainability. Secondly, we built on these foundations to establish our identity further, strengthen capacity building and grassroots engagement. Thirdly we started the planning phase of our longer-term projects to provide high-quality global health education, engage in research, and achieve tangible results in our policy, advocacy and campaigning.

Governance: We took major steps as a charity with the decision to change into a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) being passed at the Spring General Assembly (SGA) 2020. In February 2021, we submitted an application to the Charity Commission to change into a CIO. We received feedback on our constitution, and we will be acting on this, and re-submitting our application with the suggested changes from the charity commission.

Due to COVID-19 pandemic, many of our activities on local, national and international levels were held online.

At a local level, branches advertised our national events and also did many online workshops and webinars for their local members. They found it difficult to recruit new members as all events were online and lack of physical freshers to showcase the work of SfGH.

Nationally, we continued to act as a platform for like-minded students dedicated to improving health worldwide through education, advocacy, community action, and training focussed on our vision of a fair and just world in which equity in health is a reality for all; thus facilitating the personal and professional development of students' skills in striving towards the charity vision.

- **Education:** 2 National Conferences, on the theme of 'response to health conflict and peacebuilding' and 'breaking barriers; social determinants of health'. The two general assemblies also had themes of 'displacement' and 'the price of life: the secret monopoly on our medications'. Launch of Global Health

Education in Schools project in a few participating local branches led by Global Health Education in Schools coordinator. A virtual freshers week was held in October 2020 to provide branches with information on the national, international and policy work of the charity.

- **Advocacy and community action:** Many online campaigns, workshops, webinars and events were conducted this year for: our coordinated theme 'climate change and health' and celebrating 10 international days. We worked with many external organisations this year to diversify our audience and get more non-medical students involved, especially as all of our events were online. This also resulted in attracting an audience from other countries to national events. Some of the external organisations we worked with are: Action for Global health (AfGH), The Climate Coalition, World Child Cancer, Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Health, KLYMA Action Malaysia, Germinis Art Project, MedAct etc.. We participated in the #HealthFutures Campaign with AfGH, Save the Children, Sightsavers, Action Against Hunger and more, calling on the foreign secretary to speak about #HealthForAll on Universal Health Coverage Day. With MedAct we ran a campaign on #HealthJustice means #ClimateJustice at COP26 and achieved more than 1300 signatures for our letter asking for a fairer, healthier ecologically sound future. We lead national #ActionoftheWeek to empower local branches to contribute to national priorities in global health.
- **Training:** various workshops at both national conferences, a digital training new trainers event, training workshops at the autumn and spring general assembly and regional training days. National committee and interested operational team members also attended public relations and communications training.
- **Logistics:** with aid of the SfGH coordinator, our only paid member of staff, creation of communications strategy, financial strategy and policy and advocacy strategy to help provide a framework for future national committees to follow and to continue the work implemented according to the long term development strategy, was possible. Creation of a membership database with database company salesforce and distribution of membership survey to get a more accurate picture of the membership of students for global health was also conducted. For the past year we have been receiving the Gates grant, which finished in the middle of 2021/22. For financial sustainability we reapplied for the Gates grant with AfGH and STOPAIDS.

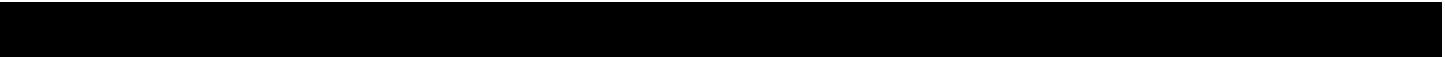
International work was adapted as travel was not possible in the pandemic and therefore students couldn't go on professional or research exchanges. In the meantime, national exchange and research exchange officers conducted an international webinar series covering the various work of the international federation of medical students' associations (IFMSA) inviting speakers from the relevant IFMSA standing committees.

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

All of the charity’s activities are carried out by volunteers, made up of the Board of Trustees (5-9 members at any one time) and the National Committee (the Executive, comprising between 16-18 members). These volunteers coordinate the work of the charity, which in turn supports its affiliate university branches, trainers, conference organisers and other supporters, which come to around 3000 members of the extended network.



Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

The charity's second year carrying out the third 3-year Strategy Plan, has resulted in strengthening of the foundation of the network as well as detailed planning and implementation of longer-term projects. The charity's main achievements under the following headings are summarised below.

Education

- Two successful online national conferences hosted by SfGH University of Central Lancashire (UCLAN) and SfGH Newcastle. The conference in UCLAN saw over 70 students engaging in plenary discussion, workshops and training surrounding the theme of response to health conflict and peacebuilding. In Newcastle, the conference focussed on breaking barriers aiming to educate over 100 students on relevant issues and advocate for equity in access to healthcare worldwide. Our patron Sir Michael Marmot gave the keynote speech for the conference, highlighting his work on health equity and the Marmot report 10 years on.

- The autumn national general assembly held online by SfGH Plymouth had plenaries discussing displacement. Branch members and affiliates inputted into the membership database formation process. Bylaw changes were made to reflect the charity's work on equality and diversity. PharmAware was disaffiliated as they had not been in contact with us for more than two years and a national working group on COP26 was formed. Memorandum of understanding signed with RSTMH and ACMA (Afro Caribbean medical association). Two policy statements on palliative and end of life care and climate change and health voted on by members and passed.

- Global Health Short Courses continued to form a large part of the educational work at a branch and local member level, with many universities facilitating educational courses on various aspects of global health, devising content to educate hundreds of students across universities on issues rarely present in university curricula. Other educational events frequently held at a local level included plenary discussions, online webinars and workshops. All events were held online and face to face events held within COVID guidelines at the time.

- The spring national general assembly held online by SfGH King's College London and UAEM King's College London saw representatives from branches inputting into the future direction of the charity through our democratic processes, enabling the election of new volunteer committee members and voting on relevant governance changes and policy statements on the standpoints of the charity on relevant global health issues. This was a joint national conference between SfGH and our affiliate UAEM, with plenaries and discussions surrounding access to medicines, big pharma, equitable covid-19 vaccine distribution. We also ran a campaign on #VaccineEquity with Global Justice Now. Bylaws regarding national committee roles were amended and added, memorandum of understanding between SfGH and MedAct and with SfGH and AMSI (association of medical students of Ireland) was updated and a new national working group on antimicrobial resistance created. We also made new affiliations with student led groups polygeia and planetary health report card. 15 policy statements were passed and new national committee members elected. We also welcomed two new trustees to the board.

- To improve alumni engagement with current members, the alumni mentorship scheme was launched with 10 alumni mentoring interested mentees from across the SfGH branches. Aims of the

mentorship scheme were to provide a view of how global health work can be incorporated into future careers after graduating from university.

Advocacy and Community Action

- Action and advocacy efforts focussed around the coordinated theme for the year which was Climate change and health. This formed a framework for the action of the network throughout the year, with a proportion of the year focussing on each priority area, and involving campaigns and educational material being provided within this. It allowed grassroots leadership by members leading the theme, empowering students across the UK in advocating for a marginalised community. National working groups on COP26 and the coordinated theme team worked on projects such as climate on the curriculum and climate and research. To improve climate health education and to gather data from students to support our demands.

- Two separate delegations of approximately ten students attended international meetings of the International Federation of Medical Students Associations to represent the charity at an international level and take part in educational and training opportunities at the meetings online.

- Close collaboration with AfGH, THET and Stopaids allowing us to amplify the student voice within the global health advocacy sphere, inputting into meetings with the DHSC and DfID, and sharing social media joint campaigns on various topics. One of which was the #HealthyFutures campaign that involved AfGH, Save the Children, Sightsavers, Action Against Hunger and more, calling on the foreign secretary to speak about #HealthForAll on Universal Health Coverage Day. Working with AfGH we amplified their stocktake review and did a joint webinar on 'Where next? Spotlight on the UK's role in global health.'

- We also provided members with simple #ActionoftheWeek such as signing a petition or sending a letter to their MP on relevant global health issues.

- The coordinated theme team with MedAct worked on the Health Justice Means Climate Justice at COP26 campaign to send a letter calling on the UK Government and the COP26 leadership to: 1. commit to ambitious and historically accurate emissions reductions, 2. cancel all new fossil fuel extractive projects and 3. Guarantee a fossil free COP26. The letter received over 1300 signatures. This campaign was published as an article in the British Medical Journal, written by our policy and advocacy director 2020-2021 and MedAct team members. The climate change and health team also worked with the Climate Coalition to host a series of webinars for the different regions of SfGH in Feb - March 2021 about COP26 and Climate Justice.

- We also worked with KLYMA Action Malaysia and Germinis Art project to assist their grant application to the Malaysian embassy in Britain and to try and showcase a hand woven art sculpture piece made by youth indigenous communities in Malaysia at COP26.

- We celebrated 10 international days, and each of the days involved partnering with organisation specifically working on that issue, on both national and international levels. For world mental health day we promoted the move for mental health global campaign and hosted a tea and talk online session to allow anyone to come and join especially as many were feeling the isolation the lockdown due to the pandemic had brought. For world antimicrobial awareness week we worked with the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Health, and hosted an

explaining AMR poster prize competition, inviting members to create posters that explain antimicrobial resistance in lay terms to the general public. We used social media to our advantage and hosted two twitter chats, one for UN world elimination of violence against women day, on the topic of how we can prevent and respond to violence against women as global health professionals? and one on International women's day which had women global health leaders providing their input on COVID-19 and the gender health gaps. The online nature of the year also helped bring voices from countries who we usually have not invited to SfGH events, for example for World Cancer Day, World Child Cancer's Ghana regional coordinator Ayire Adongo spoke about her work with world child cancer and its importance in closing the health gap for children with cancer in LMICs. We also hosted an essay competition for World Cancer Day. For Universal Health Coverage Day we had guest blogs written for our website by Alan Taman from Doctors for the NHS, Sarah Walpole and Jan Savage from Keep our NHS public, and Heidi Chow from Global Justice Now, focusing on how outsourcing and privatisation reduces our efforts to provide Health coverage for All. Our training director 2020-21 Antonis Tofias also wrote a piece on outsourcing.

- We also released public statements on our stance regarding, the global health aid budget cuts, using the NHS in trade deals and the Palestinian conflict.

- Working with Tees of Solidarity we conducted campaigns against the new plan for immigration and a workshop regarding the Kill the Bill - police, crime sentencing and courts bill.

Training

- Hundreds of hours of training were delivered to students all around the country at a local, national and international level through local university events, at national conferences, and sessions at international meetings.

- One digital Training New Trainers event was held across the country. Over 20 students graduated from these training events, going on to deliver training locally, nationally, and internationally, on topics from personal development and welfare to public speaking and team-building.

- An online training weekend specifically focussed on preparing students to develop exchange programmes in their universities and thus promote and undertake ethical medical and research placements abroad was held involving over 10 students.

- Regional training weekends were held across the UK to provide accessible training to branches on topics such as finances, strategic planning and advocacy.

- National committee and interested local branch committee members also took part in public relations and communications training, held online across three weekends.

Miscellaneous

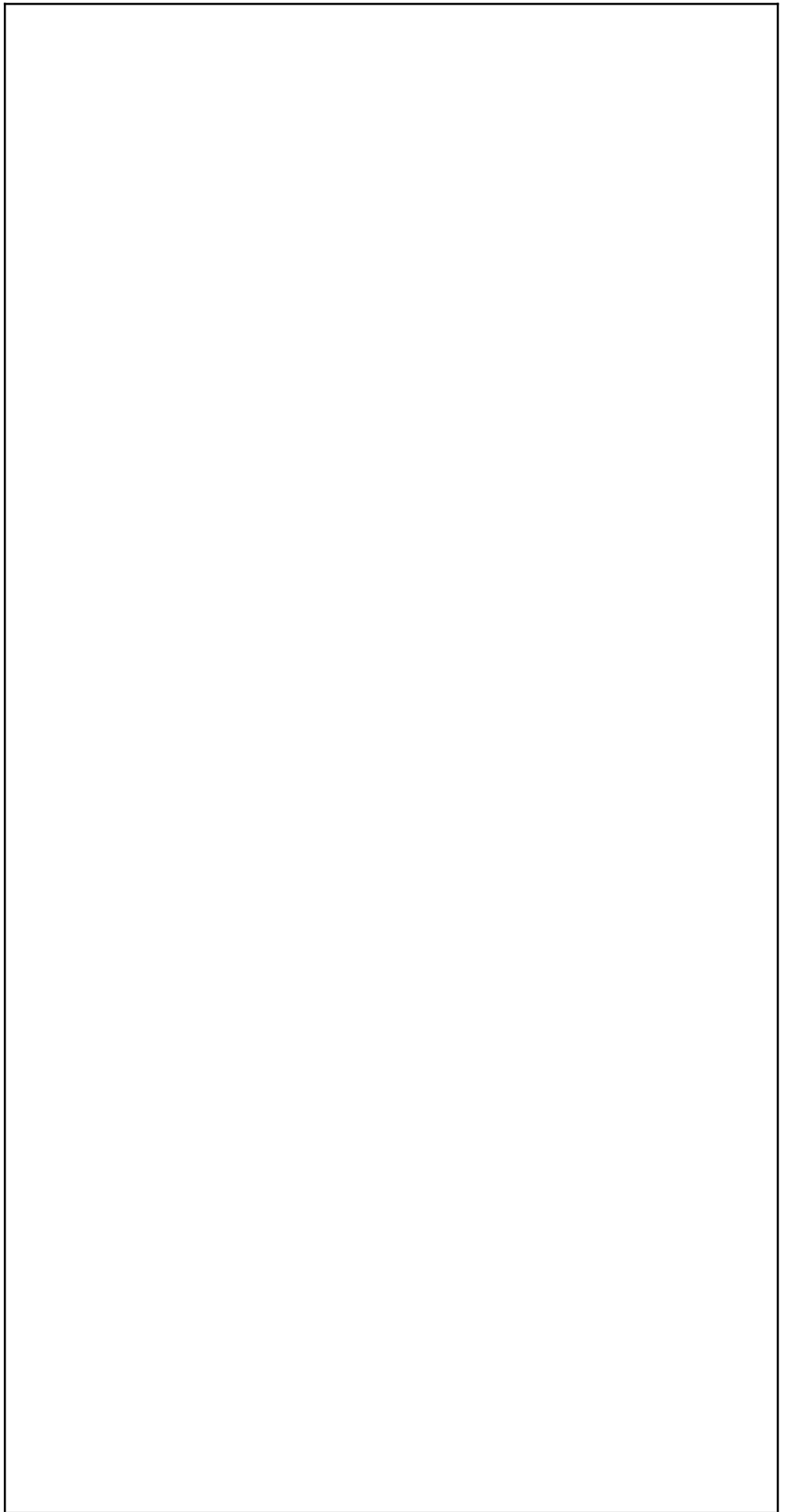
- Memoranda of Understanding were signed and renewed following a vote by the General Assembly with RSTMH.

- A review of the current patrons was undertaken and a move to diversify the patrons of the charity to better reflect its membership was started. One new patron joined during the period of August 2020-September 2021, Dorcas Gatwa.

- With the charity's 2019-2022 Strategy Coming into play we worked to source long term grants to allow us to increase our capacity by having

a paid member of staff. With consultation of the network and working with AfGH to apply for a grant we were successfully able to recruit our first SfGH Coordinator who started work at the end of August 2020. They helped create a communications strategy, financial strategy and policy and advocacy strategy, with the communications director, finances team and policy and advocacy director respectively.

- A membership survey was also released to get information to upload into the new membership database created the database company salesforce.
- Work on improving the website and move to a new website was started and continuing into the next term.



Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

There is no active policy on reserves. It has been agreed that the charity should aim to increase its reserves to £30,000 by 2020/21

Details of any funds materially in deficit

N/A

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

The charity's main funds are raised through:

- Affiliation fees from university branches
- Donations, mostly from supporters and alumni
- Profit from conference ticket sales
- Conference sponsorship opportunities for partners

There has been a continued drive to significantly increase the charity's reserves, with the aim of investing in core functions, a member of staff and carrying out a rebrand, as well as offering better financial sustainability. A large grant had started during the financial year 2020/21 until the middle of 2021/22, which offered the Charity significantly more reassurance regarding the sustainability of core activities.

More fundraising avenues are also being sought, specifically grants, high profile fundraising events and regular donations. The Covid-19 pandemic significantly affected the Charity's activities. Almost all activities moved online, and conferences moved online. This had a significant knock-on negative effect on the Charity's finances. It reduced income, and expenditure as both national and international travel has been curtailed. The Major grant received assisted with keeping the charity out of a net loss greater than previous years.

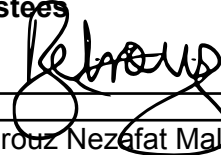
A financial risk management IOP was passed in early 2020 and will be renewed and added to as required.

Section F**Other optional information**

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)



Full name(s)

Behrouz Nezezat Maldonado

Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)

Chair

Date

28th June 2022



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name Students for Global Health	No (if any) 1111824
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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 1/9/2020	To	Period end date 31/8/2021
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Branches	1,330	-	-	1,330
Comms/Branding	-	-	-	-
Conferences	-	-	-	-
General Assemblies	-	-	-	-
Fundraising	247	-	-	247
National Committee	-	-	-	-
Professional Exchanges	-	-	-	-
Research Exchanges	-	-	-	-
Training	-	-	-	-
International	-	-	-	-
Other	1,132	-	-	1,132
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	2,709	-	-	2,709
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	2,709	-	-	2,709
A3 Payments				
Branches	-	-	-	-
Charity-related (accounts, insurance)	73	-	-	73

Comms/Branding	250	-	-	250
Conferences	373	-	-	373
Fundraising		-	-	-
General Assemblies		-	-	-
International		638	-	638
National Committee		-	-	-
Other	1,559	-	-	1,559
Professional Exchanges	-		-	-
Research Exchanges	-		-	-
Training	524	-	-	524
Sub total	2,780	638	-	3,418

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-

Total payments	2,780	638	-	3,418
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Net of receipts/(payments)	- 70	- 638	-	- 708
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end		-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	- 70	- 638	-	- 708

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		-	-
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		Total cash funds		
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B2 Other monetary assets	Details		-	-
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B3 Investment assets	Details			-
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B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details			-
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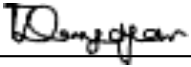
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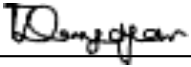
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06/27/2022