



MOROCCAN
CHILDREN'S TRUST

April 2021 - March 2022

Annual Report

Zaina has served as the unofficial "mother" of the MCT volunteer house since 2013



I have always loved meeting the beautiful people that stay with us. As much as I give to them, their kindness and selflessness always gives me more. They are never strangers but become part of my family. I feel what they feel and share in their moments of happiness and sadness. The hardest part of my job is when I have to say goodbye.

Twahechtkom bezaaf

CHARITY INFORMATION

TABLE OF CONTENTS

A Message to Our Supporters **1**

Our International Supporters and Funders **2**

Our Mission **3**

Financial Overview **4**

Our Programmes **5**

Achievements at a Glance **6**

Centre Amane **7**

Vivre en Famille **13**

Social Work Project with the Social Ministry **13**

Protecting Children from Child Labour **15**

Foster Care **17**

Bidya Kawiya **19**

The Way **21**

Koulna Maabaadna **23**

Capacity Building and Advocacy **25**

Research **26**

Volunteers **27**

Registered Company Number

6647591

Registered Charity Number

1127739

Registered and Principal Office

29, Marlborough Road, Colliers Wood,
London SW19 2HF

Board of Trustees

Christopher Hands (Chair), Aicha Alaoui, Adeel Belorf, Rachida Bentanoute, Nick Denison, Oliver Roy, Sarah Sibley, Marine Brichard, Sophia Booth

All above trustees follow the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit

In-Country Staff

Mattie Khoory, *MCT In-Country Director*

Dr. Fadi Baghdadi, *Programmes Officer*

Johanna Harley, *Development Officer*



www.moroccanchildrenstrust.org



[@moroccanchildrenstrust](https://www.instagram.com/moroccanchildrenstrust)



info@moroccanchildrenstrust.org



[@morocchildtrust](https://www.facebook.com/morocchildtrust)



[linkedin/moroccanchildrenstrust](https://www.linkedin.com/company/moroccanchildrenstrust)



TO OUR SUPPORTERS,

Thank you to all our supporters who have allowed us to help Moroccan families at their most vulnerable moment, and to ensure that other families do not experience the same difficulties. Special thanks go to Penny Appeal, our British charity partner whose collaboration has ensured that Centre Amane's work has continued to set new standards of excellence.

The Covid-19 pandemic created some huge challenges to our being able to continue our programmes: social work is hard to enact without social contact. Thanks to the courage and resilience of our teams, we were able to maintain our networks, support people through hard times, and emerge from multiple lockdowns with our vision and values intact. If anything, the restrictions of the pandemic have given us inspiration to be more creative and connect with people. The web platform created as part of the Bidaya Kawiya project for care-leavers has reached three-quarters of a million people, providing essential knowledge and understanding for and about a group of young people which receives very little other support.

We have gone on to make new connections and new friendships, forming a research partnership with Swansea University that allowed us to develop new insights on our work and share them with a new and wider audience. This partnership has also led us to Tunisia, to share our experiences with like-minded social workers who face the same challenges, and to see how our different approaches can be mutually educational.

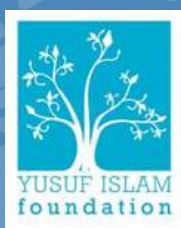
The spirit of learning and development through partnership that informs MCT and FAPE's work now carries that work across international boundaries. But we still ensure that families in Taroudant Province can access emergency assistance when they need it, that organisations across Souss-Massa can continue to build their capacity to support children and families across a socially and geographically diverse region, and that through our continued advocacy we shape the national conversation on how a social protection system that works for all children and families can be built.

MCT and FAPE bring many people together to improve all their lives, mine included; I commend this report on this year's work to you.

With Gratitude,
Moroccan Children's Trust
Team

OUR INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS & SUPPORTERS

Thank you to our major funders, supporters, international businesses, and donors who have contributed to our organisation. Because of your generosity we can support the most vulnerable in Morocco.



OUR LOCAL PARTNER

Since 2014, the Moroccan children's trust (MCT) has worked closely with its Moroccan partner, Fondation Amane Pour La Protection de L'Enfance (FAPE). Our unique partnership with FAPE provides Moroccan expertise and knowledge in all of our projects. Together, we share a vision in developing systems to protect children from violence and neglect.

FAPE primarily works from Centre Amane, a social centre in Taroudant. Together, we have gained international and national recognition for our work in child protection. MCT staff along with FAPE social workers implement our projects and commit to the following:

Coordination between public and political bodies in the region with the objective of creating and implementing an effective child protection system.



Advocacy and **awareness raising** regionally, nationally and internationally about issues that lead to marginalisation and social exclusion.

Reinforcement and **mobilisation** of local and international volunteers in support of humanitarian development.

We collaborate with local actors and government leaders in child protection. A **participatory approach** shapes the ways we work with local stakeholders when:

- designing and implementing project ideas; and understanding the needs of children and families,
- gaining the support and expertise of local professionals such as judges, lawyers, teachers, and health professionals,
- seeking long-term impact through policy change.

OUR VISION & MISSION

Our vision is to create a **safe and fulfilling environment** in which vulnerable children are able to **thrive and grow**; a Morocco in which children and families living in poverty or disadvantage can count on effective and appropriate support to help them realise their potential. To achieve this, we will continue to work in three key areas at the local level: social work with vulnerable children and their families; **development of child protection systems** throughout the region; and supporting the **improvement of the national birth registration system**.

Our mission is to support and improve conditions for vulnerable children and their families in Morocco. We draw upon both Moroccan and international expertise in social work, paediatrics, education, safeguarding and children's rights. Moreover, our work continues to play an important role in shaping Morocco's newly established child protection system.

A small British charity that works to uphold and protect the rights of all Moroccan children

OUR OBJECTIVES

(1) To advance the education of the public in subjects relating to sustainable development and the protection, enhancement and rehabilitation of the environment. To promote study and research in such subjects provided that the useful results of such study are disseminated to the public at large. Sustainable development means "development" that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs".

(2) To act as a resource for young people up to the age of 25 living in Morocco by providing advice and assistance and by organising programmes as a means of:

- (a) advancing in life and helping young people by developing their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as independent, mature and responsible individuals;
- (b) advancing education;
- (c) reducing unemployment;
- (d) providing recreational and leisure activity in the interest of social

welfare for people who have need by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disability, poverty or social and economic circumstances, with a view to improving the conditions of life of such persons.

(3) To carry out any purpose for the benefit of the public in Morocco which is charitable according to the law of England and Wales, as the trustees in their discretion decide.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

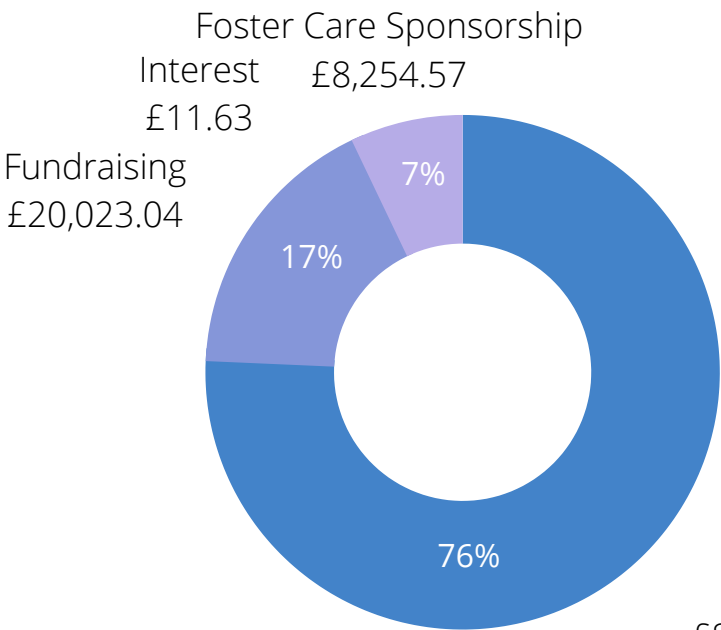
September 2020 - August 2021

TOTAL INCOME: £116,379.99

TOTAL EXPENSE: £114,276.80

The Moroccan Children's Trust has a policy on holding reserves.

Below is the total cost associated with running Centre Amane, shared with our in-country partner FAPE. While expenditures exceeded income, MCT's reserves covered the difference.

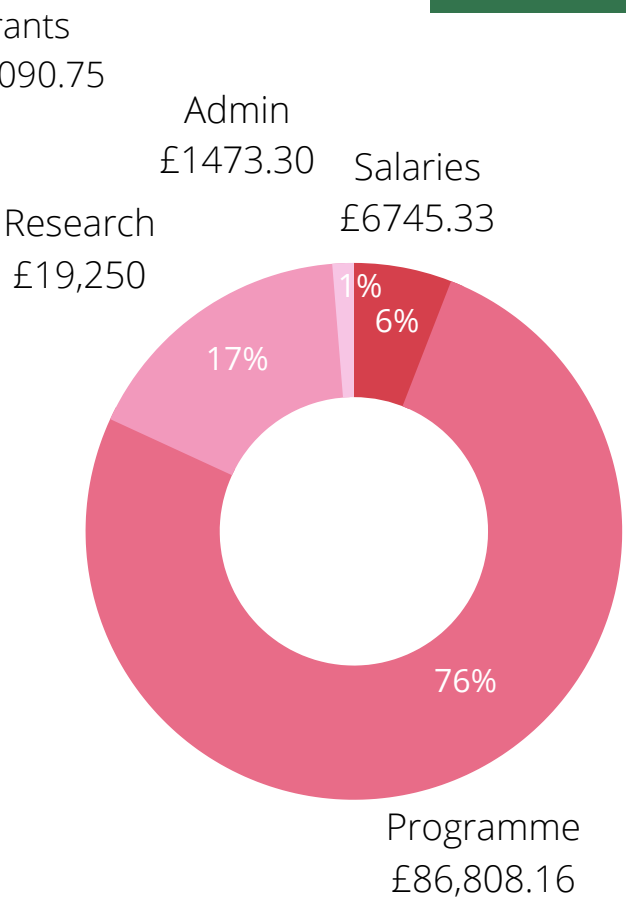


INCOME

£ 96

Most popular donation

EXPENSE



Our Programmes

School
Support

Extra-
Curricular
Activities

Civil
Registration
& Legal Aid

Relational
Social Work

Access Health
Services

Street
Work

Participatory
Women's
Group



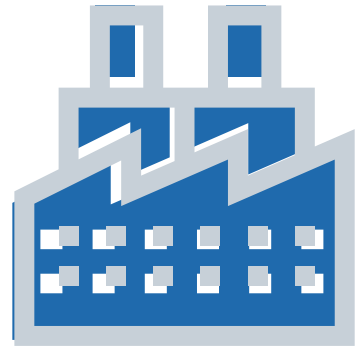
Centre Amane



**Vivre en
Famille**



**Ministry of Solidarity,
Social Development and
the Family**



**Preventing Child
Labour**



Foster Care



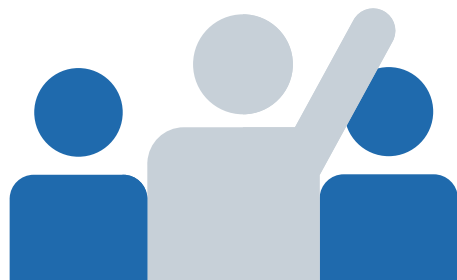
Bidaya Kawiya



The Way



**Capacity Building,
Advocacy, & Research**



Koulna Maa Baadna

ACHIEVEMENTS AT A GLANCE

235

PEOPLE SUPPORTED
THROUGH
RELATIONAL SOCIAL
WORK

57

Direct Adults

178

Direct Children

1358

CHILDREN
PARTICIPATED
IN
WORKSHOPS

1080

MEETINGS WITH
LOCAL
STAKEHOLDERS

1462

GENERAL
COMMUNITY
MEMBERS
ATTENDED
WORKSHOPS

1358

CHILDREN
PARTICIPATED
IN
WORKSHOPS

LAWYERS
JUDGES
SOCIAL WORKERS
CIVIL SOCIETY
HEALTH SERVICES
EDUCATION SERVICES
GOVERNMENT
OFFICIALS

755

PROVIDED TARGETED
CHILD PROTECTION
TRAINING TO

CENTRE AMANE

Social Work

Centre Amane supports children and families to stay together. We strongly believe in and advocate for **deinstitutionalisation**, the idea that children thrive best in a safe and loving family. Therefore, at Centre Amane we provide a range of services shaped by our five pillars.

45 CHILDREN
21 | **24**
GIRLS | BOYS

37
WOMEN AND MEN
IN OUR PROGRAMS

156
INDIVIDUAL
SOCIAL WORK
SESSIONS



Our Approach

The Five Pillars

Our social work approach ensures we provide **holistic** social services. We build on the principles of **relational** social work and ensure there are clear **transitions** from our entry points to our exit points. This is framed by being **child-centred** and family-focused and always ensuring to be **professional** in our practice by respecting best practices in child protection regarding confidentiality, transparency, and accountability.

Meets international standards for wellbeing and equality

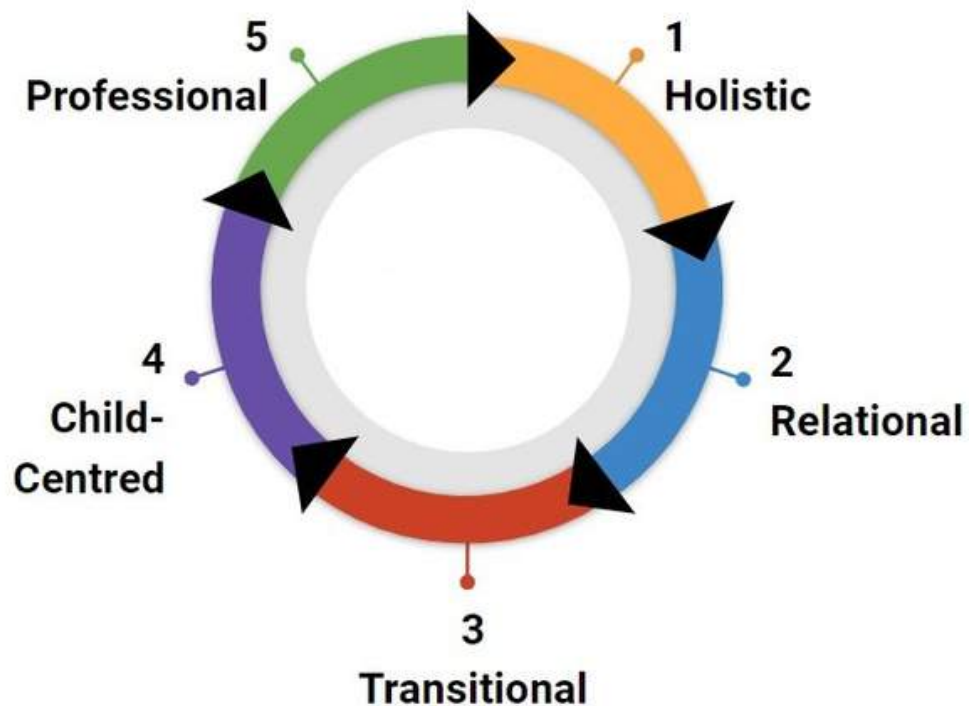
Following the standards set by the **UN Convention of the Rights of the Child**, MCT adheres to a strict child protection and safeguarding policy.

Our social work aligns with the **UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)**, most notably in promoting health and wellbeing, quality education, and gender equality.

Sustainability and Collaboration

We innovate and **advocate** for lasting change towards a child protection system that will impact on future generations. The voices of children, families, and all staff members are integral to our work and the heart of our programmes which are **participatory** and strive for evidence-based action.

The Five Pillars



What Sustainable Development Goals do we focus on?



Participatory Women's Group



Participatory women's groups foster **positive parenting practices** and reduce rates of child abuse, neglect and abandonment. The Participatory Women's Group provides a **safe space** for those who face stigmatisation and ostracisation in the community.

17
REGULAR PARTICIPANTS

Support to Access Health Services



The first stage in the health support service offered by Centre Amane entails ensuring children and families are insured through the free national government health insurer RAMED. When children and families are insured they are able to receive free or heavily subsidised healthcare.

113
VISITS TO HEALTH SERVICES

School Support & Activities



Social Integration

Our social workers **liaise with teachers** to support children in their schooling. We also integrate children into **extracurricular activities with local associations**, such as the youth centre *Dar Shabab*.

127
MEETINGS WITH TEACHERS AND COACHES



A Women's Group Case Study: Hakima

Hakima moved to Taroudant from her rural village when she became pregnant. She was estranged from her family because of the stigma attached to being a single mother. With few connections and speaking only Tacelhit, the only work available to her was in taboo areas. She began to use illicit substances and was aggressive to those around her. Hakima's child was malnourished and was often left alone on the streets.

Our Women's Group enabled Hakima to gain autonomy over her life. When Hakima and her daughter were integrated into Centre Amane, their social work plan included one-to-one social work and psychologist sessions, and Hakima joined the Participatory Women's Group. Hakima was initially very defensive and aggressive toward the other women, but thanks to the understanding of her peers in the Women's Group, Hakima gradually began to participate more in the group. She had the opportunity to discuss subjects such as sex education, developing skills, confidence and parenting methods.

Today, Hakima has stopped using illicit substances and has a stable income. Hakima has a better understanding of how to care for her children by preparing healthy meals and taking them for regular medical check-ups. She also draws on Centre Amane's subsidised access to childcare whilst she is at work.

Street Work



Advocacy and outreach are **essential** to conducting the services of Centre Amane. They raise awareness of our services to other child protection professionals and general community members, including street-connected children and their families. This is vital for our referral system and allows effective collaboration to support plans that take advantage of the formal and informal sectors of the **child protection system in Taroudant**.



Meetings with Local Actors

We conducted 487 meetings with local actors in 2021. While **teachers and school directors** make up the largest number of meetings, we also met with **the authorities, tribunals, other local associations, and the general community**.



Street Work

Once lockdown restrictions were lifted, we were able to go back to running patrols with additional patrols conducted with the Ministry for Labour and Professional integration, to identify cases of child labour in Taroudant. In 2021, we conducted **115 patrols**.



Referrals

In 2021, we processed 194 referrals. Most referrals come from **community members** or **walk-ins**. This shows us that our outreach efforts are making an important impact on the community. Significantly, many of these referrals were a direct result of the community link created through the Participatory Women's Group activities.

487

MEETINGS
WITH LOCAL
ACTORS

115

STREET
PATROLS

232

REFERRALS
RECEIVED

Civil Registration & Legal Aid



The lack of an official identity card affects almost every aspect of the lives of unregistered Moroccan children. They are assigned to a lifetime of **secondary citizenship** and are unable to access social services to which they should be entitled by birth. At Centre Amane, the process of ID Registration has become part of **our core social work practice** which supports the reintegration of families into society.



An ID case study: Zeina

When the COVID-19 pandemic first began, Zeina and her husband Mourad found themselves struggling to support their family financially. As Zeina's birth was never registered, she had no ID documents and had been unable to register the birth of her children. Without ID documents they were unable to access government services. No ID also meant that Zeina was unable to enrol her children at school.

Zeina was referred to Centre Amane by a friend, and we appointed a social worker specialising in ID registration to work with the family. He supported Zeina in gathering the necessary legal documents and submitting the request for ID papers for herself and her children. This included gathering a comprehensive family history and visiting the hospitals where Zeina, her parents and her children were born to file for birth certificates.

In 2021, Zeina and her children received their ID papers and the children were able to resume their schooling.

21

INDIVIDUALS

SUCCESSFULLY REGISTERED

108

ID CASES WORKED WITH IN 2021

Vivre en Famille

In 2021, FAPE's ongoing project funded by the French Embassy, Vivre en Famille, continued to work with families and local stakeholders to raise awareness of the social services available in Taroudant. We led a series of workshops with local service providers on collaboration for child safeguarding.

Social Work Project with the Social Ministry

In 2021 MCT and FAPE launched a project with the Ministry of Solidarity, Women, Family and Social Development of Morocco. The project works alongside the services provided by Centre Amane, focusing particularly on cases of child street-connection and single mothers.

4

**TRAINING
SESSIONS WITH
LOCAL ACTORS**

6

**WORKSHOPS IN
SCHOOLS**

CASE STUDY: RAHMA



Rahma was in an abusive marriage with a husband who was not contributing to the family. Rahma found it difficult to raise her three children with no support, and as such they were often left alone or on the street. The children were struggling at school and were living in an abusive home where they felt unloved and undervalued.

Our work with Rahma consisted of providing her and her family with social work support. Rahma was integrated into the women's group, and her children began to attend school support sessions and extra-curricular activities at Centre Amane. The close-knit community that Rahma found at Centre Amane provided the support that she needed to be able to leave the abusive relationship. We supported Rahma in establishing her own business, a small breakfast café, which has been very successful and now provides her and her family with a stable income. With tutoring at Centre Amane, Rahma's children have begun to enjoy school and achieve good grades.

Protecting Children from the Dangers of Child Labour

In collaboration with the Ministry of Labour & Professional Integration, this programme aimed to prevent child labour in Taroudant. We conducted workshops at local schools, and with parent associations and local union members. We also created a steering committee of local stakeholders. We also joined the labour minister on their weekly patrols, and children identified were integrated into Centre Amane's referral system.

9

**AWARENESS
WORKSHOPS IN
SCHOOLS**

35

**CHILD LABOUR
CASES
IDENTIFIED**

10

**WORKSHOPS
WITH WORK
UNIONS**

CASE STUDY: HAMZA



Hamza, aged 12, was identified during one of our patrols working at a mechanics garage. Following a series of visits and conversations, our social worker approached Hamza and his family. Through our collaborative agreement with the Ministry of Labour and Professional Integration, we opened an investigation into the case. This initial investigation revealed that Hamza's parents were not his biological parents and that they had pushed him into work to contribute to the family income.

Once integrated into Centre Amane, our social work team worked with Hamza, his family and his employer to enable Hamza to return to school. The outcomes of this intervention were a programme to develop Hamza's employer's awareness of child labour and the termination of Hamza's employment at the garage. With the support of social workers, Hamza was reintegrated into school. This was achieved by our team of social workers working with Hamza's family to support both the mother and father to find stable work and incomes.

Hamza is now working hard at school and receives support from Centre Amane's tutoring service. He also has been integrated into the extra-curricular sports classes provided by Centre Amane



Foster Care

FAPE's foster care programme provides a family-based alternative care solution for children who would otherwise be placed in institutional care. Within a family environment, we are able to ensure that our foster children can access health care, psychological support and education. The foster care programme is made possible thanks to our sponsorship programme and our monthly sponsors, who are committed to giving the gift of a loving home that every child deserves.



34

**HOME VISITS
MADE TO CHILDREN
AND THEIR
FOSTER FAMILIES**

8

**CHILDREN
IN FOSTER FAMILIES**

13

**SPONSORS
PROVIDING
CHILDREN WITH A
LOVING HOME**



CASE STUDY: MAROUANE

Marouane entered our foster care programme in 2021. After living in an institution for many years, our social work team carried out a needs assessment to ensure that he would be provided with the appropriate support to grow and thrive in a foster family.

Once we were able to identify Marouane's needs, he was matched and placed with a foster family. After successful placement into his new family environment, we were able to identify Marouane's needs further, notably in education. We found that Marouane struggled in school, which is not uncommon for children living in institutions. The social worker also noticed that Marouane struggled with his speech, further impacting his ability to read and write. In response, we sought support from a speech therapist, and Marouane began weekly sessions. Marouane was diagnosed with dyslexia. This allowed us to create targeted learning plans in collaboration with his foster parents and teachers to ensure Marouane's specific educational needs could be met.

Our foster care programme provided an opportunity for Marouane to receive learning support in a stable and loving family environment, something that would not have been possible otherwise for a child living in an institution.



Bidaya Kawiya

www.bidayakawiya.ma

In partnership with UNOPS and funded by the European Union, FAPE and MCT implemented a programme working with young people preparing to leave residential care. In 2021, we moved beyond our geographical region with a national impact through the launch of the Bidaya Kawiya website. The website offers a permanent space that provides advice and resources for care-leavers, written in the Moroccan dialect, in addition to providing resources for child protection actors to support young people leaving care.

750,000

**VIEWS ON
VIDEO
CAMPAIGN**

20%

**POST-CLICK
RATE FROM SMS
CAMPAIGN**

2000

**PROFESSIONALS
TARGETED**



To ensure long-term sustainability, we launched the Bidaya Kawiya website;

www.bidayakawiya.ma

The Bidaya Kawiya website is the first Arabic language website for care leavers to access resources and advice on life skills, such as time management, foodshopping, cleaning a house, accessing health care, renting, finding a job, building and maintaining relationships.

Raising Awareness

To launch the website and raise awareness of the experiences of care leavers we developed a social media video campaign across Facebook and YouTube. Our video campaign consisted of three videos targeting:

General Public - We've all been there, now imagine doing it alone

Care Leavers - Having a plan and a route

Professionals - Supporting care leavers



The Way: Towards Hope and Employment for Women and Youth

In 2020, FAPE and MCT began The Way project with the Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI). This programme provides women in Souss-Massa with the social support required to access training and work. Women are given the opportunity to gain the skills needed to support their children and career goals.



30

YOUTH 15-20
YEARS OLD

12

WORKSHOPS
ON ACTIVE
CITIZENSHIP

27

LIFE SKILLS
TRAININGS

CASE STUDY: AMINA



Having fled an abusive marriage, Amina was divorced and living at her parents' house with two young children. Financially dependent on her parents, Amina wanted to become self-sufficient so that she could support her family. Amina felt isolated, alone, and powerless to change her situation.

The Way programme offered Amina a way forward through social work and employment support services, as well as a developing a close-knit community of women with similar life experiences to her own. Amina began a training programme in a hotel school in Agadir, giving her the skills to become a professional chef and a basic understanding of hospitality.

After several months of training, Amina joined an organisation, first as an apprentice and now as a full-time instructor, where she teaches Moroccan and international cooking and pastry-making to more than 20 women. Amina is working hard, determined to provide herself and her children with the opportunity to thrive and be happy.

Koulna Maa Baadna

In 2021 FAPE and MCT launched the Koulna Maa Baadna project, the first mapping of Souss Massa. Funded by the European Union, the project aims to understand the strengths that exist in each community and how to capitalise on those strengths in order to reinforce local capacity. The first year of the project has consisted of our five teams implementing a series of activities in five different provinces across the Souss-Massa region with the goal of identifying and mobilising child protection assets within the community, civil society and government services.



196

ACTIVITIES
ACROSS THE
REGION

2095

PARTICIPANTS
(PROFESSIONALS &
COMMUNITY MEMBERS)

1062

CHILDREN
PARTICIPATING

In 2021, Koulna Maa Baadna was launched in the five communities of **Biougra, Ouled Teima, Taroudant, Tata and Tiznit**. We identified the ways different professionals from different sectors carry out child protection, but also the ways the general community, children, young people and people with disabilities contribute to the system through the existing formal and informal mechanisms.

We conducted the following activities across the region:

- Workshops and focus groups with frontline workers, managers, government representatives, adults with physical disabilities, lay community members, and youth aged 14-20.
- Interviews with parents and carers of disabled children.
- Community awareness spaces.
- Meetings with government representatives.
- Drawing competition with children ages 6-13.

We used the following methods to map the child protection system in each community:

- Asset-Based Community Development
- Participatory Action Research
- Systems Approach to Child Protection

These methods were applied through different exercises and activities, one of which was a ranking exercise (pictured right), where participants were asked to rank factors that make children feel safe and unsafe within their community.

We also adapted our tools for activities with children by asking them to draw what active citizenship means to them (pictured right). For us, children feeling safe within a community starts with them being able to be active citizens.

In 2022, we are drawing on the results to develop mapping toolkits in Arabic, French and English.





Advocacy & Capacity Building

Mouvement Enfance Maroc



MEM

حركة طفولة المغرب
ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ
Mouvement Enfance Maroc

FAPE is a founding member of the **National Mouvement Enfance Maroc**, a network of approximately 200 members working in child protection across the country. During 2021, the collective worked on a report analysing the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on children in Morocco, due to be published in 2022. Research projects like this are crucial to give child protection actors a greater understanding of the climate within which they are working and the ever-changing needs of the children their services protect.



Réseau de la Promotion des Droits de l'Enfant

We are also the joint founders and leaders of a regional collective – **Le Réseau de la Promotion des Droits de l'Enfant** – consisting of approximately 100 members working with children in the Souss-Massa region. The network serves as an opportunity to raise awareness of good child-protection practices. It encourages these practices in all levels of civil society and the private sector through training sessions and workshops.



The New Generation of Child Protection Champions

جامعة الأخوين
ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ ⵜⴰⴳⴷⵓⴷⴰ
AL AKHAWAYN
UNIVERSITY

FAPE held a two-part seminar series and workshop on Participatory Action Research, the role of academics and Child Protection with students at **Al-Akhawayn University** in Ifrane. Over 150 students participated.



Research Improving Practices

Strengthening relationships for child protection across the Maghreb: Promoting knowledge-sharing and building capacity for research between the United Kingdom, Morocco, and Tunisia.

Cyngor Cyllido Addysg
Uwch Cymru
Higher Education Funding
Council for Wales

hefcw

CHILD FRONTIERS

Swansea University
Prifysgol Abertawe

AVEF
Association Voix
de l'Enfant
& de la Femme

UNIVERSITE DE MONASTIR

FLAPPE
فلا فية
For the Protection of the Child

Building on our previous GCRF/UKRI funded research – Improving child welfare in southern Morocco: engaging with local families and stakeholders to develop safeguarding and fostering policies (IMPact) – we sought to develop research, strategies, and interventions to respond to child abuse and neglect that can be replicated in Morocco and Tunisia, throughout the Maghreb region, and in other Low- and Middle-Income Countries.

Our research consisted of workshops with women and child protection professionals in Tunisia, (pictured right) with the aim to:

1. Foster knowledge-sharing and relationship-building within the Maghreb
2. Gain an understanding of the key factors that contribute to child abuse, abandonment, and institutionalisation
3. Directly contribute to the development of further projects
4. Build and strengthen innovation capacity



We were also fortunate to be able to host Professor Sana El Mhamdi in Taroudant and learn from her workshop on child safeguarding in Tunisia (pictured below).





Volunteer Project

We host local and international volunteers, experts, researchers and youth to support our programmes and provide valuable international exchange for the children. Many volunteers choose to stay, volunteer again or become part of our larger international team. [VR1] In addition to generously donating their time and skills, all of our volunteers share a common commitment to advocating for social justice and children's rights.



13

**INTERNATIONAL
VOLUNTEERS**
FROM 3 COUNTRIES (BURKINA
FASO, FRANCE, UK)

5

**LOCAL
VOLUNTEERS**



Volunteer Project



Asmae Anddam & Soukaina Zinouf both volunteered at Centre Amane, working with the teacher to provide tutoring and extra-curricular activities.



Hajar Kordja has been a volunteer with FAPE for many years now, and donates her time to a range of projects. 2021 has seen Hajar contributing to the IMPact research project with transcription and translation of qualitative data as well as sitting on the advisory board.

Wafae Garnou started volunteering with FAPE in October 2021. She supported us with our administration and financial reporting.



D'Ici et D'Ailleurs is a French association that organises humanitarian volunteer trips abroad for teachers. During the Summer of 2021, a group of 12 volunteer teachers came to Taroudant and ran a series of summer activities and workshops with the children at Centre Amane

Flora Ouédraogo came to volunteer with FAPE for 6 six months through IBCR (The International Bureau for Children's Children's Rights) to develop our child protection policies.

Ros Spearing is a fundraising specialist who volunteered through MCT, undertaking a target analysis of their fundraising methods to support FAPE.

Thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers!

*Our work would not have been possible without your help and support.
We would also like to thank the support of the **Centre Amane Committee** !*

Abdellah El Abas	Manon Blankvoort	Yusuf Ghitan	Ros Spearing
Shukria Abdalla	Lahsen Boukbir	Yusuf Guitay	Agnès Moreau
Paul Addae	Noel Browne	Houba Guilaine	Linda Danet
Youssef Agnaou	Georgina Chard	Elsa Gunnarsdottir	Axel Pereira
Anna Aitken	Tamar Chukran	Mohmamed Hafssi	Bertille Ridao
Sanaee Alaoui	Danielle Clully	Samantha Halsall	Violaine Bioteau
Ali	Ellen Davis-Walker	Salima El Hamidi	Olivia Lemercier
Hussa Alkuhaimi	David Deiss	Julia Hamilton	Fred Vaillant
Asmae Anddam	Brittney Dennis	Hanane	Isabelle Tiberge
Fadi Baghdadi	Naoufal Didi	Helen Higgins	Louis Page
Reggie Ballard	Joanne Edwards	Oubou El Hocine	Angélique Coulbault
Sam Banner	Fatima-Zahra Elbardini	Jessica Housely	Aliénor Moreau
Said Barak	Sauaad Elbardini	Louella Hulliger	Arthur Moreau
Theo Barry-Born	Sylvia Empson	Ellen Iredale	Fouzia Ait Bahane
Adeel Belorf	Hasna Essakhi	Abdelaziz Jaafar	
Kawthar Bennani	Omar El Fayiz	Ghizlan Kajbote	
Faye Bercher	Samuel Flax	Hajar Korda	
Mustapha El Berdyny	Shaun Forde	Marouane Lamine	
Lucilla Berwick	Yvonne Freeny	Latifa	
Rachida Bentanoute	Verity Thomson	Richard Sutherland	
Audrey Lee	Laura Saarinen	Lynette Swanson	
Angela Lockwood	Cody Sampson	Jennifer Targontsidis	
Elena Marino	Francesca Sangiorgi	Chaima Touhtouh	
Meriem Chaher	Karen Scott	Famke Vanderman	
Virginie Mes	Samar Shakhrati	Jenna Waniek	
Anne-Marie Mills	Montazar Shirali	Shaheidah Wanyek	
Fatma Ozceuk	Soufiane	Ben Ward	
Jacob Perry	Mahmahi Soufiane	Rosalinda Whybrow	
Laura Piggford	Connie Wu	Wafae	
Felicity Roach	Hajar Zerradi	Soukaina Zinouf	
Soukaniya Zinouf	Hanane Zichout	Asmae Anddam	
Linn Beulen	Youssef Garaj	Flora Ouedraogo	

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER: 06647591 (England and Wales)
REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1127739

**Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements
for the Year Ended 31 August 2021
for
Moroccan Children's Trust**

Clayton & Brewill
Chartered Accountants
Cawley House
149-155 Canal Street
Nottingham
Nottinghamshire
NG1 7HR

Moroccan Children's Trust

Contents of the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 August 2021

	Page
Report of the Trustees	1
Independent Examiner's Report	2
Statement of Financial Activities	3
Balance Sheet	4
Notes to the Financial Statements	5 to 8
Detailed Statement of Financial Activities	9

Moroccan Children's Trust
Report of the Trustees
for the year ended 31 August 2021

The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 August 2021. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Company number

06647591 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number

1127739

Registered office

29 Marlborough Road
London
SW19 2HF

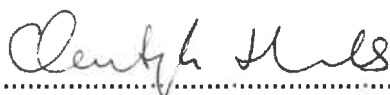
Trustees

C E Hands
A Alaoui Foili
A Belorf
R Bentanoute
S H Booth
M M C Brichard
N J A Denison
O L L M Roy
S L Sibley
J H Thomas (resigned 23.5.21)

Independent Examiner

Clayton & Brewill
Chartered Accountants
Cawley House
149-155 Canal Street
Nottingham
Nottinghamshire
NG1 7HR

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 04.04.2022 and signed on its behalf
by:



.....
C E Hands - Trustee

**Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of
Moroccan Children's Trust**

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Moroccan Children's Trust ('the Company')

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 August 2021.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees of the Company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities (applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)).

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.

Yvonne Jackson Bsc (Hons) FCA
Clayton & Brewill
Chartered Accountants
Cawley House
149-155 Canal Street
Nottingham
Nottinghamshire
NG1 7HR

Date: 11/4/22

Yvonne Jackson Bsc FCA

Moroccan Children's Trust

**Statement of Financial Activities
for the year ended 31 August 2021**

				Year ended 31.8.21 Total funds £	Period 1.8.19 to 31.8.20 Total funds £
	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £		
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies		25,108	100,925	126,033	72,378
Other trading activities	2	1,875	-	1,875	150
Investment income	3	12	-	12	14
Total		<u>26,995</u>	<u>100,925</u>	<u>127,920</u>	<u>72,542</u>
EXPENDITURE ON Charitable activities					
Charitable activities		19,257	100,925	120,182	96,018
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		<u>7,738</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,738</u>	<u>(23,476)</u>
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		16,434	-	16,434	39,910
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		<u>24,172</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

Moroccan Children's Trust

Balance Sheet 31 August 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2021 Total funds £	2020 Total funds £
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	6	16,113	-	16,113	5,386
Cash at bank		13,991	-	13,991	11,888
		<u>30,104</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>30,104</u>	<u>17,274</u>
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	7	(5,932)	-	(5,932)	(840)
		<u>24,172</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS					
		<u>24,172</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES					
		<u>24,172</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>
NET ASSETS					
		<u>24,172</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>
FUNDS	8				
Unrestricted funds				<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>
TOTAL FUNDS				<u>24,172</u>	<u>16,434</u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 August 2021.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 August 2021 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to charitable companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 4/4/22 and were signed on its behalf by:



.....
C E Hands - Trustee

Moroccan Children's Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 August 2021

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charitable company, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	Year ended 31.8.21 £	Period 1.8.19 to 31.8.20 £
Fundraising events	<u>1,875</u>	<u>150</u>

3. INVESTMENT INCOME

	Year ended 31.8.21 £	Period 1.8.19 to 31.8.20 £
Deposit account interest	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>

Moroccan Children's Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the year ended 31 August 2021

4. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 August 2021 nor for the period ended 31 August 2020.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 August 2021 nor for the period ended 31 August 2020.

5. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	31,614	40,764	72,378
Other trading activities	150	-	150
Investment income	14	-	14
Total	31,778	40,764	72,542
 EXPENDITURE ON			
Charitable activities			
Charitable activities	55,254	40,764	96,018
 NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	(23,476)	-	(23,476)
 RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	39,910	-	39,910
 TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	16,434	-	16,434

6. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2021 £	2020 £
Trade debtors	16,113	5,386

Moroccan Children's Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the year ended 31 August 2021**

7. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2021 £	2020 £
Other creditors	5,092	-
Accrued expenses	840	840
	<u>5,932</u>	<u>840</u>

8. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.9.20 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.8.21 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	16,434	7,738	24,172
	<u>16,434</u>	<u>7,738</u>	<u>24,172</u>
TOTAL FUNDS			
	<u>16,434</u>	<u>7,738</u>	<u>24,172</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	26,995	(19,257)	7,738
Restricted funds			
Volunteer programme	798	(798)	-
Centre Amane project			
	<u>100,127</u>	<u>(100,127)</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>100,925</u>	<u>(100,925)</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>127,920</u>	<u>(120,182)</u>	<u>7,738</u>

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.8.19 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.8.20 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	39,910	(23,476)	16,434
	<u>39,910</u>	<u>(23,476)</u>	<u>16,434</u>
TOTAL FUNDS			
	<u>39,910</u>	<u>(23,476)</u>	<u>16,434</u>

Moroccan Children's Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the year ended 31 August 2021

8. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	31,778	(55,254)	(23,476)
Restricted funds			
Centre Amane project	40,764	(40,764)	-
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>72,542</u>	<u>(96,018)</u>	<u>(23,476)</u>

The Volunteer Programme supports people who wish to volunteer for the charity in Morocco. Those individuals make a financial contribution to their living costs and the charity provides board and lodging, and practical support for their volunteering whilst they are in Taroudannt.

Centre Amane is the charities social work centre for children and families in difficult circumstances. This ensures caregivers have the capacity to care for their children independently. They believe in deinstitutionalisation, the idea that children thrive best in safe and loving home- not residential centres. Through gatekeeping practices, they keep families together by providing the support required for them to stay together.

9. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 August 2021.

Moroccan Children's Trust
Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
for the year ended 31 August 2021

	Year ended 31.8.21 £	Period 1.8.19 to 31.8.20 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	10,823	27,904
Standing orders	6,030	3,710
Volunteer project	798	-
Grants	100,127	40,764
Fostering	8,255	-
	<u>126,033</u>	<u>72,378</u>
Other trading activities		
Fundraising events	1,875	150
Investment income		
Deposit account interest	<u>12</u>	<u>14</u>
Total incoming resources	127,920	72,542
EXPENDITURE		
Charitable activities		
Wages	8,147	22,109
Accountancy	840	840
FAPE	111,059	72,937
Other	100	100
Charges	36	32
	<u>120,182</u>	<u>96,018</u>
Total resources expended	<u>120,182</u>	<u>96,018</u>
Net income/(expenditure)	<u><u>7,738</u></u>	<u><u>(23,476)</u></u>