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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT)

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The trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2023.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with Migrant Voice's governing document, the Companies Act 2006 and "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)".

Objectives and activities

1. To advance education amongst migrants, refugees and asylum seekers, by the provision of training, advice and support, especially around media work.
2. To advance the education of the public in general and the media about the issues relating to migrants, refugees and asylum seekers.
3. To promote equality and diversity by the provision of activities to foster understanding between people from diverse backgrounds and to cultivate a sentiment in favour of equality and diversity.

We are a migrant-led national organisation which builds a community of migrant voices to speak for ourselves and call for justice for all. We work with all types of migrants, including refugees and asylum-seekers, across the UK.

We strive to create a society where migrants have full equality and achieve positive change for migrants – countering racism and xenophobia, discrimination and unjust policies, bringing communities together and bringing social justice - change which benefits the whole of UK society.

To achieve this, migrants need to build collective power and influence, ensure our rights are protected and have a seat at the decision-making table to set the agenda on migration.

Our mutually interconnected methodologies, guided by our Theory of Change, are:

- We build a bigger, stronger and deeper community of migrant voices across the UK via our Migrant Voices for Change Network, made up of regional hubs;
- We strengthen migrants' ability to influence and shape the media and public debate through training, brokering stories to the media and working with journalists and editors;
- We develop and conduct migrant-led campaigns and advocacy to change law and policy and individual outcomes, that are accountable to participating migrants;
- We facilitate and act as an anchor for migrant-led initiatives of a wider migration justice movement in alliance with other movements, by convening, collaboration, capacity-building and representation.

The trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities Migrant Voice (MV) should undertake.

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Achievements and performance

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit.

Our Theory of Change (TOC) guides all of our work. In accordance with this, Migrant Voice has planned and run a series of successful projects and activities in this period in order to achieve our objectives.

Core organisational activities

Grants from the Paul Hamlyn Foundation, John Ellerman Foundation, The Tudor Trust and Esmee Fairbairn Foundation, for core costs and towards the implementation of our strategy, have ensured our success in providing a platform for migrants to engage with the media and with policymakers, and to contribute to the public debate on migration. By putting migrant voices at the centre of these conversations, we aim to develop greater understanding and support for migrants' rights and pursue policy change to achieve those rights.

The balance of the Esmee Fairbairn Foundation Covid-19 fast response grant we first received in 2020-21 continued to contribute the core activities and running of the organisation this financial year.

The core funding provided stability for the organisation, enabling us to implement our strategy 2022-2027, and to strengthen the organisational, financial and administrative systems, and our strategic communications. It has also ensured the continuity of the work, for example, by enabling us to continue to pay core staff and to successfully apply for new funding.

The core funding has contributed to the development and running of the organisation and therefore to the work of our UK Migrant Voices for Change Network in the three regions (London, West Midlands and Glasgow).

- We have worked on strengthening our monitoring, evaluation and data collection practices, testing new ways to capture and reflect on our impact.
- We recruited several new team members to join us, including a Coordinator for our Glasgow Network, a London Network Worker, and a Communications and Project Assistant in London. We started working with a new Advocacy and Communications Manager.
- We moved to new office premises in both Glasgow and Birmingham.
- We have worked with a consultant on a review of staff salary, pension and other benefits to be implemented at the beginning of the following financial year.
- We worked with an IT company on migrating our email server and setting up new systems.

As a result of the core funding, our Director and the staff team have continued to build stronger alliances and partnerships while also engaging with media, academics, policymakers, unions, and other civil society organisations.

Partnerships

We have worked with other organisations and groups on several specific issues in line with our Strategic Plan, and to address emerging topics and opportunities. This partnership work is a valuable part of our work, leading to the sharing of knowledge and expertise, organising joint events and collaborating on joint letters and policy asks.

Our partnership activities include many other collaborations within and beyond the migration sector, which are too numerous to mention here, but we include some examples below.

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- We continued to strengthen our existing working relationships as well as meet with new groups and organisations to explore collaboration and avoid duplication. This includes the following:
 - *London:* The Iraqi Welfare Association, Latin American Women's Rights Service (LAWRS), Action for Refugee Lewisham (AFRIL), RefuAid, Syrian Charities and Associations Network (SCAN) UK, Tamil Welfare Association, Islington Chinese Association, Central Association of Nigerians in the UK, Union Chapel, Cotton Tree Trust.
 - *Glasgow:* Glasgow Museums, Central West Integration Network, Garnethill Multicultural Centre, UNESCO RILA (*Refugee Integration Through Languages & Art*), University of Glasgow, University of West of Scotland, Community InfoSource, I Welcome Club, Glasgow Clyde College.
 - *West Midlands:* IKON Gallery, the University of Birmingham, Saathi House, 'Migration Policy and Practice', Centrala, the Journey group, and others.
- We also met with Lambeth and Islington local authorities in London as part of our work to support asylum seekers in hotels in London to raise awareness about their situation.
- We have signed several joint statements and letters in partnership with IMIX, Liberty, More in Common, JustFair, ILPA and others in support of asylum seekers and refugees and to counter the Home Secretary's language and narrative. One of the statements was on the occasion of Windrush day, and another was against 'the Rwanda plan' together with 170 organisations.
- We continue to meet with and work with groups in the sector including Praxis, Reunite Families, and JCWI to discuss how to raise the issue of visa and settlement process with cross-party politicians as part of our ongoing visa fees campaign.
- We continued our collaboration with the Human Rights Consortium Scotland, which works to promote and defend human rights in Scotland. We worked to develop a partnership project and to ensure that migrants are aware of their rights and are heard when developing human rights protections in the country.
- We have engaged with IMIX and Show Racism the Red Card (SRtRC) to plan and work on a partnership around challenging hostile narratives on migration. Our partnership project was launched in spring 2023.
- We have engaged with the British Film Institute (BFI) on an event on the representation of refugees in film.
- We joined a roundtable of the # StopRwanda coalition organised by the TUC where we spoke about the situation for asylum seekers in hotels.
- We have an ongoing engagement with the # StatusNow4All network sitting on their reference group, and also engaging with the network's activities and development.
- We continue to engage with the Home Office at two 'advisory groups', one on vulnerabilities in the context of post Brexit migration and the other on Settled Status implementation.

Our work with universities has also continued.

- Throughout the year we worked closely with the University of Westminster and partnered on a series of events, including a half day roundtable in September on externalisation of borders and a series of lectures at the University's Summer School.
- We worked with the Birmingham University Institute for Research into Superdiversity (IRiS) to contribute to a publication to mark their tenth anniversary and spoke on a panel about migration and the media at their conference.
- Our migrant Ambassadors and staff members contributed to a focus group on the future of press regulation and press ethics in the UK, sharing views based on our engagement with the media. This is part of ongoing engagement with the University of Derby on media ethics, which also included speaking on a panel together with the NUJ and Impress at a press ethics conference.
- We collaborated with the University of Glasgow on a series of Media Labs for our members as well other discussions and training.

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International partnerships and cooperation

- We participated in the PICUM General Assembly and co-facilitated a session on the language and framing used in the migration justice sector around undocumented migrants. Our Director sits on the PICUM board.
- We continue our close engagement with the Rise network (Refugee Ideas and Solutions for Europe).
- We are represented on the board of European Anti-Poverty Network - England (EAPN) where we seek to ensure that migrant voices are included and heard in anti-poverty campaigns.
- We discussed potential collaboration with Unbias the News, a platform supporting and training journalists from underrepresented backgrounds.

UK Migrants for Change Network

We build a bigger, stronger and deeper community of migrant voices via our UK Migrant Voices for Change Network (UKMVC), made up of regional hubs in London, West Midlands and Scotland. This network forms the foundation for our work.

Our network's membership base is made up of migrants from a diverse range of communities, alongside UK citizens, journalists, academics, and colleagues from the migration justice sector.

Through the Migrant Voice Network, via our regional hubs we:

- provide safe spaces that transforms migrants' experiences and stories into a collective demand through identification of shared problems and solutions;
- mobilise migrants and help forge connection between them, different migrant communities and with wider communities;
- run training sessions, Media labs, discussions to increase migrants' knowledge, confidence, and skills to speak for ourselves;
- build partnerships with other organisations and stakeholders in the field of migration and social justice.

Network meetings and training are key to the UKMVC, as they create spaces for migrants from all backgrounds to come together to discuss issues affecting us, alongside building strategies to address them and speak out.

- In July we organised a national online network meeting to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the 10-year route to settlement. The event had 70 people in attendance and heard from people currently on the 10-year route, Migrant Voice campaigners advocating for a cap at five years, and a speaker from WeBelong.
- We held a network meeting in November in London to discuss the cost-of-living crisis and its impact on migrants. About 35 people took part, including representatives of migrants' rights groups, grassroots organisations, a member of the London Assembly as well as migrant members and asylum seekers living in London hotels.
- In April we organised a national roundtable on voting rights as part of our series of # BuildBackBetter events to look at what more we can do to ensure voting rights for migrants and other ways of making ourselves heard politically. The event heard from speakers across the UK, about migrants feeling disenfranchised, as well as good practice from Scotland where residence-based voting rights have been introduced. 30+ people attended from various regions.
- We continued working with the IKON gallery, the University of Birmingham and the photographer Vanley Burke on an exhibition showcasing portraits of migrant communities in Birmingham. The exhibition, 'A gift to Birmingham', of photos by the renowned Vanley Burke was shown at the Ikon gallery and Handsworth Library. Educational resources from the exhibition have also been launched and schools are using them.
- We started a women's group in Glasgow who met regularly for several months, contributing ideas to and taking part in our projects.

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- Through the network's activities, we have supported our members to speak out to policy makers, including writing letters and speaking to their constituency MPs in both London and West Midlands. This has been highly successful: for instance, of the West Midlands members who've engaged with their MPs, all of them have had a response, and that their MP has taken action and written to the Home Office about their case.

Our training in speaking out in the media, to policy makers and the public, campaigning and advocacy form other essential activities of the UKMVC network; these are described later in this report.

The Barrow Cadbury Trust has funded the UKMVC hub in Birmingham. The Trust for London has funded our visa fees campaign work in London, contributing to key activities of our network. Most of our other funding also supports the work of the network, in particular our core funders, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation, John Ellerman Foundation, The Tudor Trust and the Paul Hamlyn Foundation.

Media training and work

We held numerous media training sessions in all three hubs, some for groups and some on an individual basis. Training topics included preparing for an interview, preparing your message, creating videos, and using social media.

Our training empowers migrants to speak for themselves and to engage effectively with the media. As a result of our training, members are becoming more articulate and confident speaking out.

We organised a number of Media Labs across our regions including:

- An in-person Media Lab in Glasgow facilitated by Simon Israel, from Channel 4. The Media Lab focused on how we can bring our stories to the media, how to develop and articulate our key messages, how to prepare for an interview and what are our rights, how to pitch the story to the media and finally which media platform is the appropriate one for our story. We had 20+ participants.
- A Media Lab in London in March about storytelling on social media.
- A series of Media Labs in Glasgow in February on photography, interviewing and storytelling in collaboration with Glasgow University.

As part of our campaign against extortionate visa fees, we organised two online national media training sessions on interview skills for speaking out on visa fees. The sessions covered how to prepare our messages and experiences in order to speak to the media or on public platforms ahead of our visa fees report launch event.

We also shared our learning by delivering training to other groups of migrants, including:

- A training for the 'Journey group' (an LGBT migrant group) in Birmingham on speaking to power.
- A media training for 10 former immigration detainees at the Samphire conference.

In the media

We work to strengthen migrant voices in the media and public debate to influence and shape these and speak up to power and across. This is with the aim that the media and public discourse on migration centres, includes and is informed by migrant voices and perspectives.

To this end, we continued implementing our proactive media strategy, pitching stories to the media, while also reacting to requests where we considered this productive.

Our members were featured and interviewed in different media outlets, including Birmingham Mail/Live, EasternEye, the Metro, ITV News, BBC Radio West, I Am Birmingham.

Our work and campaigns were featured in Sheffield Wire, Her-itage Magazine, PIE News, PoliticsHome.

As an organisation we provided comments and quotes to the Guardian, BBC News, LBC, Morning Star, PIE News, New Arab, InfoMigrants, the Independent, the Daily Express, GB News, Shout Out UK, Middle East Monitor, France Info.

Our members also contributed to a number of stories published on our website.

Our grant from the Esmee Fairbairn Foundation, alongside contributions from other core funders, played a significant role in enabling us to do this work.

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Speaking out to the public

As a result of our training, many of our migrant members also feel confident in speaking out in their communities and other public settings. Some examples include:

- We worked with Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery to organise a guided tour and discussion of the 'Blacklash: Racism and the struggle for self-defence' exhibition by the exhibition co-curators. Members who have been part of the visa fees campaign contributed by discussing old and new campaigns for justice. The Museum told us they shared the learning from our engagement across the Museum Trust.
- After our successful partnership on the Vanley Burke exhibition, the IKON Gallery in Birmingham hosted their annual "Soap Boxes" event where Migrant Voice members spoke about their experiences as migrants.
- We supported our members to speak out at a number of events, for instance an event in Birmingham City centre regarding the cost-of-living crisis, attended by campaigners, Trade Unions, community groups. Members got involved with groups looking to take action on the cost-of-living crisis, including food banks and unions. The discussions focus on issues which are affecting both UK citizens and migrants.

Campaigning, advocacy and policy influencing work

Thanks to our core funders, we have continued and expanded our work to bring migrants' voices and issues directly to policymakers with the goal of influencing policy changes.

We develop and conduct migrant-led campaigns and advocacy so that:

- Migration and other policies which affect migrants are formed with migrants' involvement, respecting and promoting migrants' rights and dignity;
- Migrants, with others, win campaigns and policy changes, individually and as groups, that improve their lives and society as a whole.

The campaign against extortionate visa fees

Our campaign for a fairer immigration system and against extortionate visa fees continued to raise awareness and broaden the support from MPs, and other stakeholders, such as unions, and other organisations inside and outside our sector.

- We had a very successful parliamentary launch of our report on visa costs in April hosted by Bell Ribeiro-Addy MP, with a panel of speakers with lived experience and MV staff sharing report findings to a room of 50+. Six MPs attended and pledged their support and others expressed interest and support. The Independent Chief Inspector of Borders and Immigration also attended.
- We ensured that 100s of MPs and Lords heard members' concerns and experiences around extortionate visa fees through our report sent to them.
- Following the launch we have built on the momentum by meeting with MPs Dan Carden, Kate Osamor, Bell Ribeiro-Addy and Sir Stephen Timms, as well as Sakina Sheikh from the Greater London Assembly. All pledged their support and offered suggestions for actions to take this forward, which we have worked collectively on including drafting resources for the policy makers.
- Dan Carden MP has drafted a joint letter to be sent to the Immigration Minister with Migrant Voice, other organisations and MPs, citing our report, and Bell Ribeiro-Addy MP asked written questions to the Home Office about extortionate visa fees.
- Two Early Day Motions about visa fees and the 10-year route to settlement were put forward in Parliament. They have received 21 and 16 signatures respectively.
- We produced briefings specific to policy areas impacted by visa fees, including on housing, food, and work, all areas that are badly affected by the cost-of-living crisis. The briefings were sent to MPs and organisations. We also made a submission to the Poverty Strategy Commission on visa fees' impact on people's financial situation.
- We ran a survey on the cost-of-living crisis and its impact on migrants, asking participants to share how the crisis has affected their finances and other aspects of their lives.

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- We met with unions, including IWGB and TUC, to get their support for the campaign. Unison and the TUC have indicated that they will add their support to the campaign.
- We regularly meet with sector organisations, including Praxis, JCWI, RAMFEL, Reunite Families UK, WeBelong, GMIAU, etc to collaborate on how to effectively campaign together around visa fees and the ten-year route. This collaboration included:
 - We worked with Praxis and Reunite Families on an 'action week' to keep visa costs in the public awareness on the occasion of the 2022 UK mental health awareness week and International Day of Families and Children
 - We worked on an open letter with JCWI and Praxis to be sent to the Labour Front Bench. The letter explicitly mentioned our work on the issue and our report launched earlier in the year.
- In February, we organised a successful conference in London bringing together migrants, campaigners and organisations to discuss how we campaign to change our visa and immigration system. 80 people attended the event from across London and from around the UK.

MyFutureBack campaign

This is our campaign for justice for tens of thousands of international students who in 2014 were wrongly accused of cheating on an English language test (known as TOEIC) required for their visas. Many of the students lost their status; many were kicked out of universities, some were detained and others were deported. We continued to progress the campaign in several areas:

- We continue to work with the students and collaborate with Sir Stephen Timms MP, and legal representatives from 12 Old Square, Bindmans, and Garden Court chambers and others on supporting the students and achieving justice.
- In February, we organised an information session with barrister Michael Biggs for the TOEIC students who are still in limbo.
- In March we worked with a group of the students to write a letter to the Prime Minister asking him to help put an end to their injustice; it was signed by over 100 of the students. We organised a small demonstration outside Downing Street to deliver the letter together with Sir Stephen Timms MP.
- We conducted another survey to find out where students were in their journeys to justice.
- During this year, following the Home Office challenge to the use of our report by the students in their court cases, the court ruled that although the report itself would no longer be admissible, Migrant Voice's recording and transcript of the expert hearing of the APPG on TOEIC will be valid for the students to use in court cases going forward.

Our work with asylum seekers

- Between November and February we held a series of meeting with individuals seeking asylum and being accommodated in hotels around London. Their experiences and recommendations shaped our actions in the following months.
- We ran a survey which reached over 100 responses from asylum seekers about their experiences and recommendations and interviews were conducted with dozens of individuals.
- In December, we organised a social event and meal for asylum seekers in London, where we engaged with a local charity who provided food and food parcels. We also received generous donations from the general public such as clothing and toys that we were able to distribute. This event was also an opportunity to discuss and update on progress in raising awareness of their situation.
- We continued to organise other smaller gatherings and self-help groups after this and supporting individuals to write to their MPs, with letters, referrals to legal advice, and other signposting.
- We have trained and supported a number of individuals to speak out in the media and to policy makers.

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- Based on the experience of about 200 asylum seekers, from our meetings, individual interviews and the survey, we produced a report on asylum seekers' conditions in London hotels and their experiences of the asylum system. The report also had contributions from local authorities and organisations we had worked with to support those seeking asylum. The report was published in late April 2023 and following this, asylum seeking members in London spoke to the London Mayor's Office about their living conditions in hotels and the challenges of going through the asylum process and the impact on their physical and mental health.

Other policy influencing work

Our work bringing the voices and experiences of migrants to policymakers has also included the following areas:

- We promoted Migrant Voice and our campaign work at the 2022 Labour Party Conference in Liverpool. We spoke with ten MPs, a large number of councillors and many Labour Party members who signed up to our mailing list and expressed their support for our work and campaigns, including our campaign against extortionate visa fees. Seventy people signed up to our newsletter.
- We met with representatives from the Ditchley Foundation to share our views and knowledge in order to influence the planning of their conference "A Hungry World on the move: the impact of the food crisis on migration and how we must respond" and made a presentation on a panel at the conference.
- Together with Amnesty International UK we made a joint submission to the inquiry on Family Migration by the Home & Justices Affairs Committee of the House of Lords.
- We made a joint submission with a number of organisations including JCWI, FLEX and TUC to the Migration Advisory Committee for their annual report on Exploitation of Migrants in the Labour Market. We also worked with the same groups to send a joint response to the Home Office regarding secure reporting as opposed to automatic data sharing with immigration enforcement.

Individual campaigns

- We worked to support one of our members Lewin, who was in treatment for cancer, with his campaign to remain on the UK. His campaign continues to gain support and over 135,000 have signed his online petition. We have continued to raise his story in the media, such as with Birmingham Live. We have also linked the issue when attending events organised by some of those campaigning to stop chartered flights to Jamaica.

The rights of EU nationals

- We continued our collaboration as partners in the Migzen project, led by University of Birmingham, looking at citizenship, migration and belonging post-Brexit. The research project explores the long-term impacts of Brexit on migration and migrants to uncover what this reveals about Britain's migration story and future. As part of the project we:
 - arranged interviews between our members in Birmingham and Glasgow and the University of Birmingham
 - fed into reports and supported with finding participants for the project's People's Panel.

The funding for this work came through the University of Birmingham.

- We were interviewed for a research project by Kingston University on migration, integration policies and migrant home-making in three European countries.
- We continue to engage with the Home Office at the 'user group' on Settled Status implementation.

Our work for regularisation of undocumented migrants

This year, a large part of our work to support migrants with irregular status to have a voice and call for regularisation was through our engagement as members of the reference group for the StatusNow4All network. This is a coalition of more than 150 groups, politicians, local authorities and organisations, that are calling for the regularisation of undocumented migrants in the UK and Ireland.

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- We co-hosted the StatusNow4Allnetwork event for Refugee Week in June 2022, attended by 40 people. The event explored resistance to the Hostile Environment and the potential of setting up a People's Tribunal. Inspirational speakers from across the UK shared examples of the impact of the Hostile Environment on their communities and their resistance.
- We supported the funding for and organisation of a two-day strategy planning event for members of the StatusNow4All network leading to developing a clearer strategy going forward. This activity was funded by Unbound Philanthropy.

Meet a Migrant

In this period, we started a new phase of this pioneering project, which transfers the knowledge from phase one of 'Meet a Migrant' through tailored sessions for migrant community groups and individuals active in their communities, based on our toolkit, 'Making headlines'. We also worked to address structural inequalities that exclude migrants' voices from the media and from influencing policy.

Migrant Ambassadors and Meet the Editors

In our Ambassadors Programme, we share our own experience of migrants getting their voices in the media. We provide a comprehensive training for migrants who want to speak out to the media and share stories from their communities.

- In June we organised an event to celebrate the success of our collaboration with the Birmingham Mail. The event was attended by migrants, the editors and journalists from Birmingham Mail as well as journalists from other media, community organisations and members of the public. We created a film to capture our experience and learning from our collaboration with the Birmingham Mail through the Ambassadors and Meet the Editors engagement with them. The film was screened at the event. We will be sharing the film widely.
- We ran two rounds of our Ambassadors Programme in the West Midlands between October and January. 20 people attended in total.
- The relationship built with the Birmingham Mail resulted in continued work on a number of stories working with their community journalists and our members.
- We continued to build relationships with numerous journalists from other outlets across the country. We successfully pitched and had tens of stories published, with dozens of members speaking out.
- We continued working with the Universities of Glasgow and Westminster, to analyse the impact of our Meet the Editors sessions and to share knowledge and expertise and plan further joint work.

This project and the broader work of the communications team is funded by the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and supported by other core funders.

The communications capacity enabled by this grant continues to be instrumental, increasing our output of media stories and website content, and improving our visibility, impact, and social media presence and our members' skills and media influencing.

The 'Putting Ourselves in the Picture' project

In partnership Glasgow Museums, our 'Putting Ourselves in the Picture' project in Glasgow is working to address the missing migration stories in the heritage of Scotland. The project aims to ensure migrants are engaging in a dialogue about how they are represented in museum collections. The vision is not only to see the heritage of migrants being identified as part of Scottish history and life, but also to it being better represented in public institutions. A key part of this partnership will see a year-long exhibition of photographs from two of our projects at the Kelvingrove Museum in Glasgow with a programme of events alongside them.

- Throughout the year we worked with Glasgow Museums on the preparations for the exhibition at Kelvingrove. We organised a series of meetings and discussions with our members to plan our activities for the project. We recruited volunteers and set up a women's group.
- In October we organised a social event to introduce the project and its activities.

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- We formed two steering groups from our members, one for the project activities and another to work specifically on the planning, curation, delivery and evaluation of the exhibition at the Kelvingrove Museum and Art Gallery exhibition.
- In December we organised a consultation event at Kelvingrove Art Gallery with participants to find out how to engage them in the project, and which activities they would like us to organise.
- Glasgow members produced monthly "zines" sharing their thoughts creatively.
- A number of photography training sessions took place and illustration sessions will be taking place later in the year.
- A total of 32 participants took part in three discussions in collaboration with the University of Glasgow on media framing and the portrayal of migrants. These paved the way for identifying the themes for our upcoming exhibitions, making sure we avoid feeding into stereotypes and have the strongest messages.

The 'Putting Ourselves in the Picture' project is funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund. With thanks to National Lottery players.

Winter Wellbeing partnership project

The 'Winter Wellbeing' project was a partnership with Povestry Democratic Citizenship Association. We ran a number of activities through the winter months to support the wellbeing of individuals, in particular those who are isolated and marginalised. Activities included:

- We organised English conversation sessions and discussions and writing of poetry and stories on the themes of identity, migration, and community.
- A series of creative writing sessions for participants from 15 participants from countries including El Salvador, Syria, Pakistan, China, Mexico, and Poland. It led to the creation of a multilingual book of stories of migration by the participants, titled 'All Roads Lead to Glasgow'. It will be launched later in the year.
- Two multicultural ceilidhs, each bringing together over 120 people representing more than 20 nationalities.
- Two traditional art workshops from Poland and Iran were attended by a total of 22 participants, from Poland, Iran, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Bengal, Russia, Eritrea and China. Moreover, participants attended other training and heritage activities by Migrant Voice and were signposted to relevant services for support.

This project enabled us to engage more individuals in our wider work. The work on this partnership project was funded by the Winter Social Wellbeing Fund 2022-23 – a grant from the Impact Funding Partners (Glasgow Health and Social Care Partnership.)

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Research

In this period, we finalised and launched our research on the impact of the extortionate visa costs and application system on migrants. Our research, as part of our campaign against extortionate visa fees, was based on a survey, focus groups and interviews with affected migrants.

Our report was launched in Parliament in April 2022.

We carried out further research on how the cost-of-living crisis was affecting migrants, including those paying visa fees and on settlement routes. The results were included in a briefing sent to MPs.

Trust For London funded this work as part of our campaign against extortionate visa fees.

From November 2022, we also carried out research on the conditions of asylum seekers in contingency accommodation in London. This was done through a survey, group discussions and one-to-one interviews. A report with our findings was published in April 2023.

Funding for this came from our core funding.

Volunteering and in-kind support

All Migrant Voice activities are supported by a large number of volunteers (including journalists) giving their time and skills to support the work.

In addition, Migrant Voice receives a significant amount of in-kind support in the form of venues, expert trainers, legal advice for our members and to support our campaigns, editors, etc.

The ongoing maintenance and hosting of our website in this period was done through in-kind donation to a value of £3,000.

Financial review

The Charity's income was £ 340,296 in the year ended 31 March 2023 compared to £206,887 in the year ended 31 March 2022. The total expenditure amounted to £311,069 the year to 31 March 2023 compared to £300,309 in the year ended 31 March 2022. The fund balance carried forward at 31 March 2023 was £114,984 on general unrestricted funds. The fund balance carried forward on restricted funds was £79,710 on 31 March 2023. The full Statement of Financial Activities is set out on page 15 of these accounts.

Out of the £79,710 restricted funds balance £46,661 is budgeted for unrestricted core purposes in line with the funding agreements (Esmee Fairbairn Foundation – cost of living grant uplift, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation and Paul Hamlyn Foundation).

The financial outlook for 2023-24 is positive.

MIGRANT VOICE

TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Reserves Policy

The Board of trustees aims to develop and maintain a level of unrestricted reserves which ensures that there are adequate funds to meet current and known future liabilities.

A formal policy on reserves was agreed at the 4 December 2012 meeting of the executive committee and last updated 18 November 2019. It states:

The trustees have set a reserves policy which works towards achieving that:

Reserves be maintained at a level which ensures that Migrant Voice's core activity could continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty. A proportion of reserves be maintained in a readily realisable form.

Most of MV's funding is restricted in some way and any restricted funds will be treated as restricted. MV will build its reserve from the unrestricted funding and through prudent savings. The organisation will build its reserves to reach the target by increased fundraising, increased earned income through e.g. training or presentation delivery, through donations, and through reducing expenditure.

We will aim to allocate an amount of £250 per month for the reserve (£3000 per year). This must come from unrestricted funds.

MV aims to have reserves equivalent to a minimum of 3 months running costs. At the moment our reserves are £114,984.

Investment policy and performance

The Memorandum & Articles of Association provides that the organisation invests moneys not immediately required for its own purposes in or upon such investments securities or properties as may- be thought fit. At the present time the trustees' policy is to maintain all such monies on deposits earning a market rate of interest.

The trustees have assessed the major risks to which Migrant Voice is exposed, and are satisfied that systems are in place to mitigate exposure to the major risks.

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Future plans for financial year 2023-2024

- Continue to implement our Theory of Change and our Strategy 2022-27, that builds migrants' voices, power, and influence further to challenge structural inequality and injustice faced by migrants by increasing our strategic impact and secure funding to undertake this work. We will also update our strategy on an ongoing basis in line with changes in the external environment.
- We will continue to strengthen our network of migrant hubs as the foundation for all our work including introducing new training and activities.
- We will continue our work to bring migrant voices into the public arena, be it in the media, or other policy or public platforms regionally, nationally and in Europe.
- We will continue our work to build migrants' collective power and influence, ensuring our rights are protected and migrants set the agenda on migration, especially through our visa fees campaign.
- We will work to strengthen existing collaborations and build new working relationships with partners and key stakeholders, to build solidarity and increase our impact; we will continue strengthening our convening role.
- We will work to increase the effectiveness of our media and campaign/advocacy work to affect systemic change directly engaging policy makers and building on our work with editorial teams.
- We will continue our collaboration with Glasgow Museums to launch our exhibition at the Kelvingrove Museum and Art Gallery.
- We will launch our report on asylum seekers' conditions in London hotels and their experiences of the asylum system.
- We will continue strengthening our organisational infrastructure, our monitoring and evaluation, implement the changes from our salary review, and will fundraise to increase staff and organisational capacity.

MIGRANT VOICE

TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Structure, governance and management

The organisation is a company limited by guarantee and a charity. It is operated under the rules of its memorandum and articles of association dated 11/02/2010 and most recently amended 11/07/2011. It has no share capital and the liability of each member in the event of winding-up is limited to £1.

The trustees, who are also the directors for the purpose of company law, and who served during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were:

Mr Mohammad Habib Rahman (Chair)

Mr Jason Bergen

Mr Maurice Wren

Ms Sofi Taylor (Vice Chair)

Prof Ferdinando Sigona

Mr Wilfred Sullivan

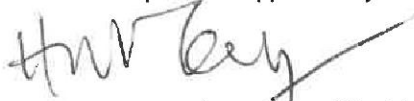
Ms Dorrie Chetty

Ms Niketha Gamage-Watson

None of the trustees has any beneficial interest in the company. All of the trustees are members of the company and guarantee to contribute £1 in the event of a winding up.

Overall management of the company is the responsibility of the trustees who are elected and co-opted under the terms of the memorandum and articles of association. Day to day project activity is managed and carried out by paid staff and/or volunteers.

The trustees' report was approved by the Board of Trustees.



Mr Mohammad Habib Rahman (Chair)

Trustee

Dated: 19 December 2023

MIGRANT VOICE

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF MIGRANT VOICE

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Migrant Voice (the Migrant Voice) for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the Migrant Voice (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 (the 2006 Act).

Having satisfied myself that the financial statements of the Migrant Voice 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 the Migrant Voice's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act). In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

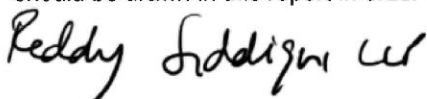
Independent examiner's statement

Since the Migrant Voice's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of ICAEW, which is one of the listed bodies.

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 that in any material respect:

- 1 accounting records were not kept in respect of the Migrant Voice as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- 2 the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
- 3 the financial statements 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 financial statements 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 financial statements to be reached.



Reddy Siddiqui LLP

183-189 The Vale
Acton
London
W3 7RW
United Kingdom

Dated: 19 December 2023

MIGRANT VOICE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

		Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Restricted funds 2023 £	Total 2023 £	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total 2022 £
Notes							
Income and endowments from:							
Donations and legacies	3	100	-	100	2,272	-	2,272
Charitable activities	4	-	329,720	329,720	-	151,934	151,934
Other income	5	10,476	-	10,476	52,681	-	52,681
Total income		<u>10,576</u>	<u>329,720</u>	<u>340,296</u>	<u>54,953</u>	<u>151,934</u>	<u>206,887</u>
Charitable activities	6	<u>10,769</u>	<u>300,300</u>	<u>311,069</u>	<u>509</u>	<u>299,800</u>	<u>300,309</u>
Net income/(expenditure) and movement in funds		(193)	29,420	29,227	54,444	(147,866)	(93,422)
Reconciliation of funds:							
Fund balances at 1 April 2022		<u>115,177</u>	<u>50,290</u>	<u>165,467</u>	<u>60,733</u>	<u>198,156</u>	<u>258,889</u>
Fund balances at 31 March 2023		<u><u>114,984</u></u>	<u><u>79,710</u></u>	<u><u>194,694</u></u>	<u><u>115,177</u></u>	<u><u>50,290</u></u>	<u><u>165,467</u></u>

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

MIGRANT VOICE

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	2023 £	£	2022 £	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	11		4,441		6,105
Current assets					
Debtors	12	485		-	
Cash at bank and in hand		193,385		160,588	
		193,870		160,588	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	14	3,617		1,226	
Net current assets			190,253		159,362
Total assets less current liabilities			194,694		165,467
The funds of the Migrant Voice					
Restricted income funds	15		79,710		50,290
Unrestricted funds			114,984		115,177
			194,694		165,467

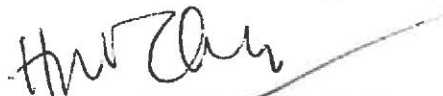
The company is entitled to the exemption from the audit requirement contained in section 477 of the Companies Act 2006, for the year ended 31 March 2023.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for ensuring that the charity keeps accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act and for preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the 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 company.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

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

The financial statements were approved by the trustees on 19 December 2023



Mr Mohammad Habib Rahman (Chair)
Trustee

Company registration number 07154151 (England and Wales)

MIGRANT VOICE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

1 Accounting policies

Charity information

Migrant Voice is a private company limited by guarantee incorporated in England and Wales. The registered office is VAI, 200a Pentonville Road, London, N1 9JP, United Kingdom.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Migrant Voice's governing document, the Companies Act 2006 and "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)" (as amended for accounting periods commencing from 1 January 2016). The Migrant Voice is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The Migrant Voice has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities applying FRS 102 Update Bulletin 1 not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the Migrant Voice. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, [modified to include the revaluation of freehold properties and to include investment properties and certain financial instruments at fair value]. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2 Going concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the Migrant Voice has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus the trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

1.3 Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives.

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors or grantors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Endowment funds are subject to specific conditions by donors that the capital must be maintained by the Migrant Voice.

1.4 Income

Income is recognised when Migrant Voice is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received.

Cash donations are recognised on receipt. Other donations are recognised once Migrant Voice has been notified of the donation, unless performance conditions require deferral of the amount. Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation.

Legacies are recognised on receipt or otherwise if the Migrant Voice has been notified of an impending distribution, the amount is known, and receipt is expected. If the amount is not known, the legacy is treated as a contingent asset.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

1 Accounting policies

(Continued)

1.5 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, 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 classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges are allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

Liabilities are recognised as resources expended as soon as there is an obligation committing the charity to the expenditure. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category.

1.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses. The charity has a minimum value for all assets costing more than £350 capitalised.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Fixtures, fittings & equipment	25% on straight line basis
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The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is recognised in the statement of financial activities.

1.7 Impairment of fixed assets

At each reporting end date, the Migrant Voice reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any).

1.8 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

1.9 Employee benefits

Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the Migrant Voice is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

1.10 Retirement benefits

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit schemes are charged as an expense as they fall due.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

2 Critical accounting estimates and judgements

In the application of the Migrant Voice's accounting policies, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods.

3 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Unrestricted funds 2022 £
Donations and gifts	100	2,272

4 Charitable activities

	Charitable income 2023 £	Charitable income 2022 £
Barrow Cadbury Trust	12,072	30,000
Barrow Cadbury Trust/The National Lottery Community Fund COVID-19 Support Fund	-	100
ERDF - UIA - MiFriendly Cities	35,355	-
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	80,000	-
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation – cost of living grant uplift	24,000	-
Hardship Fund	-	500
Impact Funding Partners (Glasgow Health and Social Care Partnership)	6,510	-
John Ellerman Foundation	39,678	-
London Community Support Fund - Trust for London	-	48,834
Paul Hamlyn Foundation	-	50,000
The National Lottery Heritage Fund	13,901	-
The Tudor Trust	35,004	-
Trust for London	70,800	22,500
Unbound Philanthropy	10,000	-
University of Birmingham (Migzen)	2,400	-
Income from charitable activities	329,720	151,934

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

5 Other income

	Unrestricted funds	Unrestricted funds
	2023	2022
	£	£
Other income	10,476	52,681

6 Expenditure on charitable activities

	2023	2022
	£	£
Direct costs		
Staff costs	227,046	198,591
Depreciation and impairment	3,085	4,138
Charitable expenditure heading 1	23,519	76,951
	<u>253,650</u>	<u>279,680</u>
Share of support and governance costs (see note 7)		
Support	50,406	18,151
Governance	7,013	2,478
	<u>311,069</u>	<u>300,309</u>
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	10,769	509
Restricted funds	300,300	299,800
	<u>311,069</u>	<u>300,309</u>

7 Support costs

	Support costs	Governance costs	2023	2022
	£	£	£	£
Support cost	50,406	-	50,406	18,151
Accountancy	-	4,939	4,939	1,944
Governance costs	-	2,074	2,074	534
	<u>50,406</u>	<u>7,013</u>	<u>57,419</u>	<u>20,629</u>
Analysed between				
Charitable activities	<u>50,406</u>	<u>7,013</u>	<u>57,419</u>	<u>20,629</u>

Accountancy / Governance costs is payments to the independent examination of £1,920 (2022: £1,440).

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

8 Trustees

None of the trustees (or any persons connected with them) received any remuneration or benefits from the Migrant Voice during the year.

During the year Trustees received reimbursement of expenses amounting to £1,463 (2022 - £534).

9 Employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was:

	2023 Number	2022 Number
Full time employees	5	3
Part time employees	4	6
Total	9	9

Employment costs

	2023 £	2022 £
Wages and salaries	197,660	179,173
Social security costs	16,800	14,721
Other pension costs	12,586	4,697
	227,046	198,591

There were no employees whose annual remuneration was more than £60,000.

10 Taxation

The charity is exempt from taxation on its activities because all its income is applied for charitable purposes.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

11 Tangible fixed assets

	Fixtures, fittings & equipment £
Cost	
At 1 April 2022	34,011
Additions	1,422
	<u>35,433</u>
At 31 March 2023	<u>35,433</u>
Depreciation and impairment	
At 1 April 2022	27,907
Depreciation charged in the year	3,085
	<u>30,992</u>
At 31 March 2023	<u>30,992</u>
Carrying amount	
At 31 March 2023	<u>4,441</u>
At 31 March 2022	<u>6,105</u>

The net book value of assets £4,441 breaks down as follows: Barrow Cadbury Trust £189, Barrow Cadbury Trust/The National Lottery Community Fund COVID-19 Support Fund £518, The National Lottery Community Fund - Coronavirus Community Support Fund £625, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation £225, ERDF - UIA - MiFriendly Cities £1,473 and The National Lottery Heritage Fund £738, unrestricted funds: £672. These would be written down to nil in subsequent years

12 Debtors

	2023 £	2022 £
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Other debtors	485	-
	<u>485</u>	<u>-</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

13 Movement in funds

Funders	Balance at 1 April 2022	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Balance at 31 March 2023
	£	£	£	£
Barrow Cadbury Trust	12,958	12,072	19,531	5,499
Barrow Cadbury Trust/The National Lottery Community Fund COVID-19 Support Fund	776	-	259	517
ERDF - UIA - MiFriendly Cities	(32,704)	35,355	1,684	967
Esmee Fairbairn Covid-19 fast response grant	44,478	-	44,478	-
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	1,603	80,000	40,649	40,954
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation – cost of living grant uplift	-	24,000	13,658	10,342
Hardship Fund	155	-	-	155
Impact Funding Partners (formerly Voluntary Action Fund)	96	-	96	-
Impact Funding Partners (Glasgow Health and Social Care Partnership)	-	6,510	3,751	2,759
John Ellerman Foundation	-	39,678	10,587	29,091
London Churches Refugee Hardship Fund	425	-	425	-
Paul Hamlyn Foundation	44,559	-	49,194	(4,635)
The National Lottery Community Fund - Coronavirus Community Support Fund	962	-	312	650
The National Lottery Heritage Fund	-	13,901	33,897	(19,996)
The Tudor trust	-	35,004	21,957	13,047
Trust for London	(23,018)	70,800	47,782	-
Unbound Philanthropy	-	10,000	9,727	273
University of Birmingham (Migzen)	-	2,400	2,313	87
	<u>50,290</u>	<u>329,720</u>	<u>300,300</u>	<u>79,710</u>

Out of the £79,710 restricted funds balance £46,661 is budgeted for unrestricted core purposes in line with the funding agreements (Esmee Fairbairn Foundation – cost of living grant uplift, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation and Paul Hamlyn Foundation).

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

14 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2023 £	2022 £
Other taxation and social security	-	(214)
Other creditors	1,697	-
Accruals and deferred income	1,920	1,440
	<u>3,617</u>	<u>1,226</u>

15 Restricted funds

The restricted funds of the charity comprise the unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trust subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used.

	At 1 April 2022 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	At 31 March 2023 £
	50,290	329,720	(300,300)	79,710
	<u>50,290</u>	<u>329,720</u>	<u>(300,300)</u>	<u>79,710</u>
Previous year:	At 1 April 2021 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	At 31 March 2022 £
	198,156	151,934	(299,800)	50,290
	<u>198,156</u>	<u>151,934</u>	<u>(299,800)</u>	<u>50,290</u>

16 Unrestricted funds

The unrestricted funds of the charity comprise the unexpended balances of donations and grants which are not subject to specific conditions by donors and grantors as to how they may be used. These include designated funds which have been set aside out of unrestricted funds by the trustees for specific purposes.

	At 1 April 2022 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	At 31 March 2023 £
General funds	115,177	10,576	(10,769)	114,984
	<u>115,177</u>	<u>10,576</u>	<u>(10,769)</u>	<u>114,984</u>
Previous year:	At 1 April 2021 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	At 31 March 2022 £
General funds	60,733	54,953	(509)	115,177
	<u>60,733</u>	<u>54,953</u>	<u>(509)</u>	<u>115,177</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

17 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	2023	2023	2023	2022	2022	2022
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fund balances at 31 March 2023 are represented by:						
Tangible assets	672	3,769	4,441	-	6,105	6,105
Current assets/(liabilities)	79,038	111,215	190,253	115,177	44,185	159,362
	<u>79,710</u>	<u>114,984</u>	<u>194,694</u>	<u>115,177</u>	<u>50,290</u>	<u>165,467</u>

18 Related party transactions

During the year Migrant Voice entered into the following transactions with related parties: We were subcontracted by the University of Birmingham to deliver partner activities as part of the 'Rebordering Britain & Britons after Brexit' (Migzen) project funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). Prof Ferdinando Sigona who led the project and works for the University of Birmingham is a trustee of Migrant Voice.