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Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2022
for
Street Child United



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Report of the Trustees
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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 December 2022. 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).

Since the company qualifies as small under section 383, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under The Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Director's Report) Regulations 2013 is not required.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Public Benefit: In setting objectives and planning activities, the board of trustees has paid due regard to the published guidance from the Charity Commission on the public benefit requirement under the Charities Act 2011.

Our vision is a world where every child can access their rights, no matter their background.

Our mission is to tackle the widespread stigma street-connected children face and raise awareness and understanding of their situation, so they are protected, respected and supported to realise their fullest potential.

Street Child United (SCU) is a charity that opportunistically leverages high profile sport, cultural and art events to create a platform to advocate for street-connected children. We hold global sporting events for former street children before the world's biggest sports events, including the FIFA World Cup in Qatar 2022, Russia 2018, Brazil 2014 and South Africa 2010; the ICC Cricket World Cup in England & Wales 2019 and the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro in 2016. At these events, we hold a unique Congress - led by street children and facilitated by former street children and project leaders where the young people share experiences, highlight issues, and are empowered as ambassadors to advocate for change, sharing their stories and recommendations with the world's media. Volunteers also play a significant role in Street Child United events by providing necessary resources across a number of roles including general support, arts, medical, communications and event facilitation.

We support our partner projects in countries across the world by gathering staff from those projects together for biennial summits, where they share experiences and challenges. In addition, we work with other partners including Save the Children, the Consortium for Street Children and StreetInvest, to advocate for lasting legislative changes.

The desired outcomes of SCU's work can be broken down into short term and long term goals. At a short term level SCU looks to measure the direct impact (micro level) of the event on participants, specifically around behavioural change e.g. more confidence, self belief, great understanding of who they are as individuals, stronger communication skills etc. In terms of long term goals, SCU aims to drive change on a greater scale (macro level) - so that impact reaches children living in street situations worldwide through legislative change.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES – continued

The impact of Street Child United's work is measured both through qualitative and quantitative reporting. Interviews are conducted with participants and team leaders at every stage of their journey with Street Child United so we can assess the levels of change that occur from taking part in a SCU event (short term). These interviews are conducted through UpShot - a bespoke M&E system - which tracks evidence to support the work of Street Child United. In terms of measuring long term goals, SCU tracks this through media coverage which amplifies the voices of street children at an international level; plus any legislative changes that happen due to the advocacy work Street Child United and partner organisations.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

SCWC 2022

Doha was the most successful and most impactful Street Child World Cup to date. This was due to having fantastic commitment from local partners, especially Qatar Foundation; a huge commitment from team leaders and young leaders; and great planning and teamwork from volunteers and the Street Child United team.

28 teams - 15 boys' teams and 13 girls' teams - representing 25 countries took part in the fourth edition of the SCWC which took place in Doha, Qatar, from the 5th October - 15th October 2022. The heart of the event was the football. The draw was conducted on the first evening, with three boys' groups and two girls' groups. Group stages took place over two days (15 min games), with knockout stages taking place on finals day (20 min games). Egypt won the boys tournament and Brazil won the girls tournament.

The draw was fantastic - professional, efficient and a great spectacle to start the event. Groups were allocated to ensure that teams played a good number of group stage matches (4 for boys, 5 or 6 for girls). Matches were open to the public and it is estimated that 10,000 people came to watch across the three days of football, coupled with unprecedented media attention with many outlets reporting live. It was the first time we live streamed the games via a partner app, MyySports and whilst there were some technical difficulties, it was an added value to the tournament with family and friends of teams being able to watch from their home country.

The Congress and General Assembly were both equally successful parts of the event. It was the first time that SCU delivered this part independently and it proved a great strategy as we had more control of the content and could design tailored sessions for the participating teams. It also helps in the long-term relationship with the teams. It was hugely beneficial to start preparation for the Congress and GA in advance i.e. advocacy workshops, congress preparation sessions; teams came prepared that enabled us to go deeper into the topics.

The facilitators' team was incredible, having experienced and diverse people from different parts of the world leading the sessions was fundamental for the high level of engagement from the children as well as the level of messages written by them. All teams ended up with a message to be delivered to their own government, but they had a special session to focus on the General Assembly. Teams getting up together on the stage and being united by the same issue was a great format as it kept the audience engaged and the performances entertaining. The General Assembly was concluded by the presentation of the Qatar Commitment (QC) which was signed by Her Excellency Sheikha Hind on stage; this was a powerful ending to a General Assembly, reinforcing a continued commitment by all that signed to keep challenging.

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SCWC 2022 - continued

The final component of the event was the arts programme. Teams enjoyed two arts workshops - flag making and identity themed collage workshop - which helped break down barriers and reinforce messages from the Congress sessions. Another great addition included daily zines which beautifully captured key themes and topics discussed throughout the event.

The artwork that was created during the workshops was subsequently displayed at the Katara Cultural Village which contributed to part of the legacy of the event as it remained in situ throughout the FIFA World Cup.

As a result of such incredible content throughout the event, media coverage was high. The magic of the event lent itself to some creative content pieces on social media whilst the power of the SCU message and the voices of the children garnered the attention of some of the world's biggest media players. In total we secured 513 pieces of media coverage with a potential reach of 3.82 billion! Engagement through social media reached 74k accounts - an increase of +1,765%, from Sept 6 - Dec 4 on Instagram. We also increased followers by 70.1% taking us to 3,797 in total.

The Honoured Guest programme was another successful element of the event. We hosted 32 international honoured guests who travelled to Doha to spend anywhere between two to 10 days with us. Guests included CEOs and senior staff from companies sponsoring and considering sponsoring future events, key supporters/donors, CEOs and board members of our partner NGOs and the Bolivian President of the Senate. The programme allowed guests to experience first-hand the events mentioned above and get a real insight into the workings of the SCWC and why it is so powerful. The feedback made hosting this experience very worthwhile and is well summarised by the CEO of ISP, Steve Brown who said:

“In short, I was really impressed with the event and humbled by what you are doing. That you have been doing this event for a number of times really shows – an incredibly high level of professionalism and huge attention to detail. As I said on the day, it feels like, as all good organisations do, you have learned how to make this more impactful over time. Moreover, it was heartening not only seeing young adults clearly having a huge amount of fun and satisfaction being there, but also so many volunteers with real commitment to the cause.”

The event schedule lent itself to some great involvement with partner organisations across the ten days. ISP hosted a dedicated day inviting everyone to their flagship school, Hamilton International, where they hosted a series of classroom workshops and activities for all the children to experience and enjoy. The parents of the pupils prepared an international feast of food for dinner, before teams performed in one of four late shows in Hamilton's state of the art auditorium.

Teams also had the chance to visit several of the Eco-Schools run by another SCU partner, Earthna. Each school welcomed selected teams and participants and pupils had the chance to engage and take part in prepared activities across the morning.

On the evening of Wednesday 10th, the whole SCWC party enjoyed an exceptional night at the Ritz Carlton hosted by the British Embassy. It was an opportunity for many of the teams to meet with the Ambassadors of their respective country and once again enjoy a lavish buffet of international delights.

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SCWC 2022 - continued

On that same morning Qatar Charity hosted a special event for Team Sudan and Team Bosnia and Herzegovina, where the boys were invited to meet the individuals who were sponsoring them. Whilst this was a small event only specific to these two teams, it was extremely moving to watch the boys meet their sponsors and thank them in person.

None of the events would have been possible had it not been for the overwhelming support of Qatar Foundation. As well as providing logistical support (accommodation, catering, transport, venues), they engaged an event management company to deliver key parts of SCWC - branding, infrastructure at Oxygen Park and tech support. Their staff team was exceptional and as committed to SCWC as our own staff. QF opened access to other organisations in Doha; helped to engage VIP stakeholders; and ensured on the ground assistance with navigating the challenges in Doha (political and logistical). The partnership was a complete success and ensured costs to SCU were significantly reduced.

YOUNG LEADERS

SCU Young Leaders play an integral role in the work of Street Child United and their involvement in the SCWC 2022 was no different. Ten Young Leaders joined us in Doha: Drika (Brazil girls), Jessica (Brazil girls), Deyna (Bolivia girls), Jhoselyn (Bolivia girls), Sadock (Tanzania boys), Mohammed (Pakistan boys), Abdallah (Egypt boys), Nagalakshmi (India girls), Eswari (India girls), Jasmin (England girls) and David (Brazil boys).

On October 6th at the World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH), Young Leader Sadock John, joined SCU Board Chairman Alex White, on centre stage to discuss sports' role in health. Sadock urged society to 'give street children the space and room to express themselves, especially through sport.' Sadock was then joined on stage by his peers to formally close WISH and mark the start of SCWC 2022.

An enormous opportunity for the Young Leaders came when they were invited by Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) to pitch business ideas for their own sport for development programmes. Hosted at the Diplomatic Club, the Young Leaders presented in front of a panel of judges and an audience of business leaders and influential figures. Each Young Leader spoke about key social issues within their respective communities and how they plan to address these issues through sport. Their presentations far exceeded expectations and the whole room was left inspired and highly impressed by their passion and drive to create change. Each young leader was granted a fund of £2,500 to implement their programmes. The two winning initiatives - Sadock John's 'Street Star Foundation' and Drika and Jessica's project 'Play Like a Girl' received £10,000.

Over the past 18 months, these Young Leaders successfully completed and have become part of a new leadership programme, Change 10. Designed to up-skill and enhance the personal and professional development of participants, Change 10 has been a great success and one of the first notable legacies going forward as SCU expands the programme to serve at least one young person from every team participating in the SCWC 2022.

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DAVID BECKHAM AND PRINCE WILLIAM

Two highlights for SCU and the Young Leaders came just before the official start of the SCWC 2022.

On October 3rd, the young leaders were invited to sit down with David Beckham, OBE in Doha. For over an hour, they sat in a group and discussed what it means to be a leader and how they advocate for change in their communities. Each Young Leader had a chance to ask him a question and David listened intently as they shared their stories and their work. David was clearly impressed and overwhelmed as to how special the Young Leaders are. As such his team have continued to stay engaged with the work of SCU and we hope they will remain involved going forward to the SCWC 2026 in North America.

Back in the UK another one of our Young Leaders, Sam, was officiating a meet and greet with HRH Prince William at St George's Park. This was part of St George's Park 10th Anniversary where several programmes were invited to showcase their work. Team England, represented by Everton in the Community, were there alongside Sam, John and Preeti, telling the prince all about the upcoming SCWC.

ONE MILLION AND ONE

Following the immense success and support of the SCWC, Street Child United was inspired to create a lasting legacy that would have an unprecedented impact on the lives of street-connected children globally. On November 27th, in front of a select audience that included Her Highness Sheikha Moza bint Nasser, Chairperson of Qatar Foundation, and Her Excellency Sheikha Hind bint Hamad Al Thani, Vice Chairperson and CEO of Qatar Foundation, partner organizations and supporters, John announced the launch of 'One Million and One', a global campaign to secure birth registrations for one million and one children living in street situations worldwide.

The campaign, which will run between the FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022™ and the FIFA World Cup 2026™ in North America, will be a collaboration of efforts and include several milestones along the course of the four years, including the Street Child Cricket World Cup 2023, the Street Child Games 2024, and the Street Child World Cup 2026, North America.

BRITISH COUNCIL UK FESTIVAL

Following the success of the SCWC and to mark the start of the FIFA World Cup in Qatar, SCU in partnership with the British Council delivered a week-long programme in Doha (22nd - 29th November 2022) for the British Council's UK Festival 2022. The theme of this festival was Sports for Good.

The partnership centred around the creation of two murals at Katara Cultural Village to celebrate the coming together of different backgrounds and cultures. The main mural marked the first appearance of Wales at a World Cup since 1958. The design was a collaboration of two Welsh street artists Bryce Davies (aka Peaceful Progress) and Hannah McGree and Qatari artist Muna AlBader. It features the national flowers of both countries—the bright yellow of the Welsh daffodil and the lilac tones of the Qatar flower. The second mural was designed to feature the word "unity" in Welsh, Arabic, and English, and visitors and residents alike are encouraged to pick up a paintbrush and fill in a section of the mural.

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BRITISH COUNCIL UK FESTIVAL - continued

Both murals were revealed on the 28th of November. SCU ambassador Jules Breach hosted the event which welcomed British Council CEO Scott McDonald, Katara general manager Dr Khaled Al Sulaiti and British Council country director Waseem Kotoub, amongst artists, SCU Young Leaders, media, and guests. SCU Young Leaders spoke about their involvement with the Street Child World Cup, testifying to the power of sport to bring people together and celebrate diversity.

Another key feature of the partnership was a photography exhibition which showcased some of the artwork created during the SCWC 22. It included illustrations from Tim Vyner and a team of students from Bath University as well as photographs from Wembley to Soweto, SCU ambassador Vicky Roy, students and NG30 photographer Alex Kirschstein.

UK illustrator Tim Vyner was also invited to collaborate with Qatari illustrator and animator Kholood Al Ali. Together they went around Doha documenting events and drawing live illustrations capturing Qatari culture and heritage.

The final aspect of the SCU/ British Council partnership featured the UK photography initiative, Wembley to Soweto project. Two female students based in Doha but who come from disadvantaged backgrounds were given the opportunity to learn photography with acclaimed photographer John Cole. The students were originally part of the photography team at the Street Child World Cup 2022 and were invited back to document the UK Festival 2022.

WISH

Following the commission of a research piece to explore 'access to health' for children living in street situations worldwide in 2021, the SCU team alongside CSC created a literature review to understand what existing research was telling us about the health challenges for children in street situations. We hired a Consultant Researcher, Shona Macleod (also CSC part-time staff) to start in June and she conducted Semi structured interviews with children attending the Street Child World Cup in Qatar to explore key experiences of personal ill health; impacts of ill health in the family on the welfare of the child; an exploration of barriers and enablers to health seeking behaviour.

The first findings of the research were presented at the WISH conference on October 6th 2022 by Shona and Sadock who led a dedicated session during the event. The final report will likely be published in the Childhood Journal.

FIFA

The aim of the FIFA Foundation Community Programme was to support projects in Brazil to drive social development through football in underprivileged communities. Working with projects in Rio de Janeiro (SCUB) and Fortaleza (O Pequeno Nazareno), the programme successfully reached 510 direct beneficiaries across the ten months of delivery (March-December 2022). The street-connected young people participated in human rights workshops and football sessions, which contributed to their personal development and encouraged them to become agents of change in their communities.

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FIFA - continued

The FIFA project contributed most significantly to SDG5: Gender Equality, with 60% of direct beneficiaries being girls.

Additionally, the programme also led to the upskilling of four multipliers in Rio de Janeiro and Fortaleza, allowing the session leaders to develop soft skills, and advance their levels of communication, timekeeping and organisation. In turn, the programme led to the development of female role models in the targeted projects, acting as an inspiration to the street-connected young people they have engaged with throughout the curriculum. In total, 103 human rights workshops and football sessions were delivered across the 10 months in Rio de Janeiro and Fortaleza.

Programme Leader, Julia, visited both projects on three occasions as part of the monitoring and evaluation process and was joined by Programme Coordinator, Anya, on a visit to Fortaleza to identify necessary amendments needed to streamline the delivery of the sessions. It was also a valuable opportunity to pay a site to O Paqueno Nazareno ahead of the Street Child World Cup Doha 2022, to see how the preparation of Team Brazil Boys was getting on.

As a result of the outcomes of the programmes in Brazil, both projects requested to continue with the delivery of the programme for another 10 months. Therefore, we are delighted to have received a grant from the FIFA Foundation to implement this project again in 2023.

SCCWC 2023

Developments for the SCCWC were hindered in 2022 due to focus on the SCWC and multiple staff changes at Save the Children, our partner on the ground in India. That said there were some small developments throughout the year.

At the end of March, we hosted a virtual welcome session for all SCCWC teams. It was fantastic to meet all the new SCU network members, as well as welcome some familiar faces! The two-hour session was followed by Advocacy, Media and Fundraising sessions in the weeks afterwards. At the end of May, Lucas hosted an 'introduction to cricket' session for teams who are new to the game.

Together, SCU and Save implemented a successful campaign for 12th April – International Day for Street Children. Some excellent media coverage was secured in India, as well as across Sport for Good organisations globally.

Team England – Surrey Cricket Foundation – launched their programme at the start of April. Young Leader Jasmin was invited to lead a session and take part in a press day, where she was joined by England's Ollie Pope and Sam Curran. Surrey's programme will be a three-year development course for over 40 young people, including cricket, work experience, mentoring and careers support.

We secured a new team, Rwanda, due to a specific request that would help our advocacy campaign on Access to Legal Identity. Teams started the advocacy workshops to plan and structure their campaigns on the topics chosen by them. Smaller working groups were established for advocacy, fundraising, comms and logistics.

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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP (ISP)

The first ISP grant of £82,000 was received in Feb and the second came through in October. It was another successful year working with ISP as the partnership goes from strength to strength.

In March, we conducted the ISP awareness month which included several virtual panel discussions hosted by Gianni with young leaders. Each school across the ISP network was encouraged to host a film night of Street Kids 3 and turn this event into a fundraiser. Approximately 8k was raised through both ISP schools fundraising and ISP staff volunteers.

The partnership with ISP really shone throughout the SCWC 2022. Not only did we receive 10 staff volunteers from ISP from across all of their seven regions, Group Chief Executive Officer Steve Brown also came to see the event unfold. As previously mentioned, ISP also hosted a dedicated day where the whole SCWC party visited Hamilton International School of a day of learning and cultural exchange. That evening one of the four Late Shows was hosted at Hamilton's impressive auditorium with some of the pupils also performing on stage.

FUNDRAISING

North v South FLP Community Match

We raised 7k at an event in Birmingham which saw a huge amount of public awareness and social media impressions in excess of 1 million.

Big Give

SCU took part in the Big Give Xmas campaign for the second year running and raised 35k from a variety of football shirt auctions, match tickets, social media campaign and two generous pledge funders who combined for 15k.

Eton Bridge

Eton Bridge continued to support with considerable sponsorship of SCWC22. They also funded two of their staff to travel to Doha as volunteers – Zoe and Eloise – who joined as part of the comms' team.

Muslim Hands

Eight Pakistan based staff joined the honoured guest programme in Doha. Muslim Hands were listed as an event sponsor as part of their substantial grant and enjoyed great coverage through both local and international media.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

The charity is financially reliant and grateful for support from its partners and supporters.

The charity operates in cycles regarding major events. Typically every two years.
Charitable activity income and costs increased in 2022.

Total income increased by £490,350 to £829,839 (2021: £339,489)

Total costs increased by £246,034 to £631,005 (2021: £384,971)

Reserves policy

The trustees have examined the requirement for free reserves, i.e. those unrestricted funds not invested in tangible fixed assets, designated for specific purposes or otherwise committed. The trustees consider that, given the nature of the organisation's work, the level of free reserves should amount to approximately six months operating costs which was £115,000 in 2022.

The trustees are of the opinion that this provides:

- Sufficient flexibility to cover temporary shortfalls in incoming resources due to timing differences in income flows
- Adequate working capital to cover core costs
- An allowance to enable the organisation to cope and respond to unforeseen emergencies whilst specific actions are implemented

Unrestricted Reserves: At the year end the charity had closing net unrestricted funds of £215,128 (2021 £125,924).

Restricted Reserves: The composition and movement in restricted reserves is shown in the financial statements. The restricted funds are held in the form of cash in bank accounts. The current level of restricted funds, and the ongoing funding arrangements relating to those funds, is sufficient to maintain the specific projects to which they relate. At the year end the balance of restricted funds totalled £72,206 (2021 (£37,424)).

Performance and risks

Financial performance was centred on the SCWC Doha 2022 project and whilst there were significant costs associated with the event, SCU were also able to capitalise on the sponsorship opportunity. SCU also hope to bring in further legacy funds off the back of such a successful event and the partnership with Qatar Foundation should continue until the next SCWC in USA 2026 with annual contributions.

Financial risks are always considered and the reliance on a handful of funders is discussed regularly at Board level. SCU also has an Audit and Risk Committee consisting of 4 board members and 3 senior staff where a risk register is held and discussed quarterly ahead of every board meeting.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW – continued

Future Funding

Future funding from key corporate sponsorship will be reliant on SCU continuing to host successful events and demonstrating their future programming plans which are often centred on the young leaders/former participants. Qatar Foundation, International Schools Partnership and Muslim Hands all have a keen interest in this area and continue to be three of SCU's major funders. Further principle funding sources will depend on the generosity of individuals and again SCU must continue to show how they are supporting children in street situations all year round, not just at major events.

Going concern

Since the year end the charity has received significant donations together with undertakings of further substantial donations over the next 12 months. After making appropriate enquiries, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. For this reason, they continue to adopt the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements. Further details regarding the adoption of the going concern basis can be found in the Accounting Policies.

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.

SCU is registered as a charitable company limited by guarantee and was incorporated on 11 October 2011. Its registered charity number is 1144951. It is governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association.

The first SCWC was held in Durban in 2010, organised by individuals associated with Amos Trust and Momentum Arts. These charities were joined by Action for Brazil's Children in a Joint Venture Agreement (JVA) to move the work forward. SCU was set up as a charitable company in October 2011.

SCU is often known as SCWC as this has been its major platform to win change for the world's street children. In 2014, following a strategy review, the charity resolved to broaden its scope, using other major global sporting occasions as a focus for its own events, attracting publicity and campaigning for change.

As a result, SCU delivered the following events:

Street Child Games Rio de Janeiro 2016

SCWC Moscow 2018

SCCWC London 2019

SCWC Doha 2022 and work is well underway for the SCCWC in India 2023.

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT - continued

Trustees

A list of Trustees is to be found under Reference and Administrative Details below. As set out in the Articles of Association, the chair of the board is elected by the other trustees and serves for a period of three years.

Trustee induction

The board of trustees identify the skills needed to give a balanced skills and knowledge base that will enable them to fulfil the charity's aims and objectives and identify and invite appropriate members to the board.

New trustees are briefed on their legal obligations under charity and company law, the content of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, policies of the Charity, decision making processes, the business plan, major projects and recent financial performance of the charity. At each board meeting they meet key employees and other trustees. A formal training workshop has been organised by the Company Secretary.

Structure

The board of trustees administers the charity. The board meets every three months. The Chief Executive Officer is appointed by the board to manage the day to day operations of the charity. To facilitate effective operations, the Chief Executive Officer has delegated authority, within terms of delegation approved by the board, for operational matters including finance, employment and project activity.

Staff

SCU staff have annual appraisals where salary is reviewed and discussed and any pay rises are signed off by Alex White, Chair of the Board of Trustees. All major risks including staff retention are reviewed on a quarterly basis by the Audit and Risk committee. Procedures are in place to manage all risks listed and the board are made aware of anything of concern.

Future Plans

As Street Child United continues to grow it has become evident there are further opportunities to expand the work outside of major events. There has been a natural progression to develop 'legacy' programmes from the events that speak to the long-term impact; an example of this is the young leaders programme, Change 10. Originally sponsored by partners ISP, the programme was a huge success, upskilling 10 participants of past SCU events. These 'young leaders' became spokespeople at the SCWC 2022 where they received grant money from partners Qatar Fund for Development (QFFD) to launch their own sport for development programmes in their respective communities. The success of the young leader's programme has resulted in the creation of a new cohort of young leaders that will be selected from the SCWC 2022 event and the upcoming SCCWC 2023 taking place in India. The number of participants will increase to 50+ and will require additional staff resource to manage programme delivery. Raluca was employed in 2022 to manage the growth of the YL programme.

There have been several other legacy programmes that have come from partnerships forged from SCU's work. Following an introduction to VISA at the SCWC 2022, SCU has launched a financial education programme. Funded by VISA, the sessions involved delivery of a bespoke curriculum from SCU staff to team leaders of the SCWC 2022 event. Team leaders disseminate information to respective programmes thus increasing reach and impact. The programme has been successful and one SCU will continue in the future.

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SCU have also looked to expand their work through application of specific grants that align with SCU values, and the work delivered by the organisation. In 2021, SCU successfully applied for funding to deliver a programme with support from FIFA Foundation. The results (which have already been highlighted in the report above) have led to FIFA providing further funding to implement the programme again in 2023.

This creation of legacy programmes and the increased desire to attract more funding from grantees has also led to the requirement of a legacy's manager; this position is currently under review and needs to be signed off before the appropriate member of staff is employed.

Risk management

The board has a risk management strategy which identifies the following risks:

Finance and fundraising – termination of funding from existing funders and difficulties in securing new funders

Loss of fundraising and sponsorship as well as extra support needed for our network of organisations working with street connected young people.

Trustee and staff management - high turnover affecting governance and effective working

Public perception - reputational risk of working in certain countries and with partners acting independently

These risks are mitigated by various actions outlined in our risk management document, which is kept under review by the Senior Staff and the board. It includes:

- A continuous review of the risks the charity may face;
- The establishment of systems and procedures to mitigate those risks identified in the plan; and
- The implementation of procedures designed to minimise any potential impact on the charity should those risks materialise.

This work has resulted in robust contingency plans and has given the impetus for better planning. Particular attention has focused on financial risks which has resulted in the setting of a reserves policy and its ongoing review by trustees.

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The trustees (who are also the directors of Street Child United for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles of the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 13 September 2023 and signed on its behalf by:

Alexander White
Chair of Trustees

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Street Child United

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Street Child United ('the Company')

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 December 2022.

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

Since your charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a listed body. I can confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a registered 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:

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.

Jan Szczepanski FCA
ICAEW
The Sanders Partnership
Chartered Accountants
19 King Street
The Civic Quarter
Wakefield
West Yorkshire
WF1 2SQ

13 September 2023

Street Child United
Statement of Financial Activities (Incorporating Income and Expenditure Account)
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2022 Total funds £	2021 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and grants	2	321,528	508,311	829,839	339,489
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total		321,528	508,311	829,839	339,489
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds		10,555	-	10,555	8,100
Charitable activities					
Charitable Activities		218,311	-	218,311	153,583
SCWC Doha 2022		-	280,381	280,381	84,432
SCWC India 2023		-	53,509	53,509	38,629
European Championships		-	-	-	49,639
Change 10		-	-	-	50,588
FIFA		-	22,370	22,370	-
Legacy Funding		-	-	-	-
British Council		-	45,244	45,244	-
ISP Schools		-	635	635	-
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Total	3	228,866	402,139	631,005	384,971
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		92,662	106,172	198,834	(45,482)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		125,924	(37,424)	88,500	133,982
Transfers		(3,458)	3,458	-	-
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TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		215,128	72,206	287,334	88,500
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Street Child United
Balance Sheet
31 December 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2022 Total funds £	2021 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	8	-	-	-	-
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	9	-	104,807	104,807	21,816
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>221,812</u>	<u>(27,085)</u>	<u>194,727</u>	<u>73,414</u>
		221,812	77,722	299,534	95,230
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	10	(6,684)	(5,516)	(12,200)	(6,730)
		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		<u>215,128</u>	<u>72,206</u>	<u>287,334</u>	<u>88,500</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>215,128</u>	<u>72,206</u>	<u>287,334</u>	<u>88,500</u>
NET ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		<u>215,128</u>	<u>72,206</u>	<u>287,334</u>	<u>88,500</u>
FUNDS	11				
Unrestricted funds				215,128	125,924
Restricted funds				<u>72,206</u>	<u>(37,424)</u>
TOTAL FUNDS				<u>287,334</u>	<u>88,500</u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 December 2022.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2022 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- (a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- (b) 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 13 September 2023 and were signed on its behalf by:

Alexander White, Chair of Trustees

Street Child United
Cash Flow Statement
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	2022 Total	2021 Total
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>121,313</u>	<u>(70,637)</u>
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period	121,313	(70,637)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period	73,414	144,051
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period	<u>194,727</u>	<u>73,414</u>
Summary of cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>194,727</u>	<u>73,414</u>
Total cash and cash equivalents	<u>194,727</u>	<u>73,414</u>
Reconciliation of net income/(expenditure) to net cash flow from operating activities		
Net income/(expenditure) for the reporting period	198,834	(45,482)
Adjustments for:		
Increase in debtors	(82,991)	(21,816)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	<u>5,470</u>	<u>(3,339)</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>121,313</u>	<u>(70,637)</u>

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

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.

The presentational currency for the charitable company is the pound sterling (£). All financial information has been presented to the nearest (£), unless otherwise stated.

Company Status

The Company is a private company limited by guarantee, registered in England. In the event of the company being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £10 per member of the company.

Going concern

The Trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern save that like most charities the company remains dependent on planned donations.

Income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and that the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred. Income received in advance for the provision of specified service is deferred until the criteria for income recognition are met.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified under the following activity headings:

- Costs of generating funds relate to the costs incurred by the charitable company in inducing third parties to make voluntary contributions to it, as well as the cost of any activities with a fundraising purpose.
- Expenditure on charitable activities includes the costs of delivering services, exhibitions and other educational activities undertaken to further the purposes of the charity and their associated support costs.
- Other expenditure represents those items not falling into any other heading.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Computer equipment - 33% on cost

Taxation

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

Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the company and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by the donors or which have been raised by the company for particular purposes. The costs of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charitable company contributes into the pension for all employees. The assets of the scheme are held separately from those of the charitable company in an independently administered fund. The pension costs charge represents contributions payable under the scheme by the charitable company to the fund. The charitable company has no liability under the scheme other than for the payment of those contributions.

Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

Financial instruments

Monetary assets and liabilities in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at the balance sheet date. Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates ruling at the date of the transaction. Any gains or losses arising due to fluctuations in exchange rates are charged or credited to the statement of financial activities.

2. DONATIONS AND GRANTS

	2022	2021
	£	£
Donations	524,012	339,489
Grants	<u>305,827</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>829,839</u>	<u>339,489</u>

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2022	2021
	£	£
British Council	61,741	-
FIFA	22,370	-
Legacy Funding	<u>221,716</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>305,827</u>	<u>-</u>

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

3. ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURE ON CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Costs of raising funds	Charitable activities	Support costs	2022
	£	£	£	£
Staff costs	8,049	286,418	-	294,467
Direct project costs	2,506	317,320	-	319,826
Other direct costs	-	-	-	-
Admin & office costs	-	-	14,930	14,930
Independent examination fee	-	-	1,782	1,782
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
	<u>10,555</u>	<u>603,738</u>	<u>16,712</u>	<u>631,005</u>
Support costs	<u>-</u>	<u>16,712</u>	<u>(16,712)</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>10,555</u>	<u>620,450</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>631,005</u>

Comparatives for analysis of expenditure on Charitable Activities

	Costs of raising funds	Charitable activities	Support costs	2021
	£	£	£	£
Staff costs	7,041	236,661	-	243,702
Direct project costs	1,059	118,935	4,940	124,934
Other direct costs	-	-	-	-
Admin & office costs	-	-	14,715	14,715
Independent examination fee	-	-	1,620	1,620
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
	<u>8,100</u>	<u>355,596</u>	<u>21,275</u>	<u>384,971</u>
Support costs	<u>-</u>	<u>21,275</u>	<u>(21,275)</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>8,100</u>	<u>376,871</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>384,971</u>

Of the total expenditure, £228,866 was unrestricted (2021: £169,353) and £402,139 was restricted (2021: £215,618).

4. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

Net income/(expenditure) is stated after charging/(crediting):

	2022 £	2021 £
Independent examination fee (excl VAT)	1,485	1,350
Other financial services provided by Independent Examiner (excl VAT)	<u>500</u>	<u>700</u>

5. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 December 2022 nor for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 December 2022 nor for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

6. STAFF COSTS

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	254,435	212,408
Social security costs	25,528	19,221
Other pension costs	<u>14,504</u>	<u>12,073</u>
	<u>294,467</u>	<u>243,702</u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2022	2021
Management and Admin staff	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>

The number of employees whose employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) exceeded £70,000 was:

	2022	2021
£60,000 - £69,999	-	1
£70,000 - £79,999	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the trustees, the Chief Executive Officer and Development Manager. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity, including employers national insurance and pension contribution was £143,446 (2021: £125,519).

7. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	262,541	76,948	339,489
Other trading activities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total	262,541	76,948	339,489
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	8,100	-	8,100
Charitable activities			
Charitable Activities	153,583	-	153,583
SCWC Doha 2022	-	84,432	84,432
SCCWC India 2023	-	38,629	38,629
European Championships	-	49,639	49,639
Change 10	<u>-</u>	<u>50,588</u>	<u>50,588</u>
Total	<u>161,149</u>	<u>223,288</u>	<u>384,971</u>
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	100,858	(146,340)	(45,482)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	130,745	3,237	133,982
Transfers	<u>(105,679)</u>	<u>105,679</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	<u>125,924</u>	<u>(37,424)</u>	<u>88,500</u>

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

8. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

Computer
equipment
£

COST

At 1 January 2022 and 31 December 2022

2,710

DEPRECIATION

At 1 January 2022

2,710

Charge for year

-

At 31 December 2022

2,710

NET BOOK VALUE

At 31 December 2022

-

At 31 December 2021

-

9. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

2022

2021

£

£

Prepayments and accrued income

104,807

21,816

10. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

2022

2021

£

£

Trade creditors

4,147

2,812

Social security and other taxes

2,932

-

Other creditors

1,118

378

Accrued expenses

4,003

3,540

12,200

6,730

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	Funds B/F 1.1.22 £	Net movement in funds £	Funds C/F 31.12.22 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	125,924	89,204	215,128
Restricted funds			
International Schools Partnership	18,564	(18,564)	-
SCWC Doha 2022	-	(67,000)	(67,000)
SCCWC India 2023	(55,988)	55,988	-
Legacy Funding	-	139,206	139,206
	<u>(37,424)</u>	<u>109,630</u>	<u>72,206</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>88,500</u>	<u>198,834</u>	<u>287,334</u>

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

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	321,528	(228,866)	(3,458)	89,204
Restricted funds				
FIFA	22,370	(22,370)	-	-
British Council	61,741	(45,244)	(16,497)	-
International Schools Partnership	12,033	(635)	(29,962)	(18,564)
SCWC Doha 2022	190,451	(280,381)	22,930	(67,000)
SCCWC India 2023	-	(53,509)	109,497	55,988
Legacy Funding	<u>221,716</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(82,510)</u>	<u>139,206</u>
	<u>508,311</u>	<u>(402,139)</u>	<u>3,458</u>	<u>109,630</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>829,839</u>	<u>(631,005)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>198,834</u>

Comparatives for movement in funds

	Funds B/F 1.1.21 £	Net movement in funds £	Funds C/F 31.12.21 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	130,745	(4,821)	125,924
Restricted funds			
European Championships	49,639	(49,639)	-
International Schools Partnerships	6,634	11,930	18,564
SCWC Doha 2022	(35,677)	35,677	-
SCCWC India 2023	<u>(17,359)</u>	<u>(38,629)</u>	<u>(55,988)</u>
	<u>3,237</u>	<u>(40,661)</u>	<u>(37,424)</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>133,982</u>	<u>(45,482)</u>	<u>88,500</u>

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

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

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Movement in funds
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	262,541	(161,683)	(105,679)	(4,821)
Restricted funds				
European Championship	-	(49,639)	-	(49,639)
International Schools Partnership	11,930	-	-	11,930
SCWC Doha 2022	65,018	(84,432)	55,091	35,677
Change 10	-	(50,588)	50,588	-
SCCWC India 2023	-	(38,629)	-	(38,629)
	<u>76,948</u>	<u>(223,288)</u>	<u>105,679</u>	<u>(40,661)</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>339,489</u>	<u>(384,971)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(45,482)</u>

Purpose of Restricted Funds

European Championships

The UEFA grant was to fund a football for unity festival event, held in 2021. Project completed.

International Schools Partnership (fundraising split as follows)

25% Hosting Street Child World Cups which give street-connected young people a platform to discuss their issues.

25% Supporting street connected young people to take part in a Street Child World Cup by securing them a birth certificate, passport, flights, meals, accommodation, and transport for the young people participating.

25% Towards Legacy programmes in country, supporting Street Child United project partners to create long term change.

25% For Street Child United staff and communications to give street connected young people a voice and raise awareness and understanding of their situation so they are protected, respected and supported.

Street Child World Cup Doha 2022 and Street Child Cricket World Cup India 2023

In 2022 and 2023 we host Street Child World Cups in Qatar and India respectively. Both events come with substantial budgets and we are fortunate to have local partners/sponsors already committed to paying for the majority of local costs which include accommodation, catering, internal transport etc. Naturally, event years also come with increased fundraising from our donors and corporate sponsors as we seek to raise sufficient funds to make the events economically viable. In 2022 £22,930 was transferred from Unrestricted Funds to fund the SCWC Doha project and £109,497 to fund the SCCWC India project.

Change 10

Young Leaders Programme with a focus on investing in the personal and professional development of 12 young people who had taken part in SCU events. The programme, partially sponsored by International School Partnership, focused on leadership and other skills including English language, communication, advocacy learning and personal growth. Project completed.

FIFA

Funding received from FIFA Foundation to provide girls football sessions across multiple sites in Rio and Fortaleza working with over 500 girls. Weekly sessions for 10 months with an extensive monitoring and evaluation process in place. Project completed.

British Council

Doha Arts programme during FIFA World Cup 2022 co-organised and hosted by Street Child United and BC staff. Activations included exhibition and mural working with English/Welsh artists to celebrate British teams' participation. Project completed.

Legacy Funding

Including Young Leader bursaries and building machines to fund female hygiene products, SCU have multiple funders after a successful World Cup in Qatar who are allocating funds to support our young people and project partners going forwards.

Street Child United
Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
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12. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There are no donations from related parties which are outside the normal course of business and no restricted donations from related parties. There are no payments to and from members and trustees which are part of the normal course of business. There are no related party transactions to disclose for 2022 (2021: none).

13. ROLE OF VOLUNTEERS

Street Child United relies heavily on volunteers at our major events where 50-100 mainly UK based volunteers give up their time to help us run our World Cups. We have a volunteer manager who works on a voluntary basis for the charity one day a week.

Street Child United
Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	2022 £	2021 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and grants		
Donations	524,012	339,489
Grants	305,827	-
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total incoming resources	829,839	339,489
EXPENDITURE		
Raising donations and legacies		
Wages	8,049	7,041
Direct project costs	2,506	1,059
Admin & office costs	-	-
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	10,555	8,100
Charitable activities		
Wages	246,386	205,367
Social security	25,528	19,221
Pensions	14,504	12,073
Insurance	2,794	1,894
Telephone	443	299
Postage and stationery	173	778
Direct project costs	262,852	56,175
IT	100	1,713
Consultant fees	54,468	59,611
Accountancy	5,646	9,006
Bank and other charges	1,450	1,024
General expenses	788	-
Travel	-	3,150
Independent examination fee	1,782	1,620
Computer equipment	3,536	4,940
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	620,450	376,871
Total resources expended	<hr/> 631,005	<hr/> 384,971
Net income/(expenditure)	<hr/> 198,834	<hr/> (45,482)

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