

Plymouth Hope

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**Annual Report March  
2022 to February 2023**





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**Report and Financial Statements**  
**28 February 2023**

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## Organigramme, Address & Memberships

### Management Committee

- David Feindouno – Founder & Chair (Trustee)
- Liza-Marie Barry – Vice-Chair (Trustee)
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### Plymouth Hope Social media pages

- Twitter: <https://twitter.com/Plymouthhope>
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- Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/plymouthhopeinternational>

### Fundraising page

- Local Giving: <https://localgiving.org/charity/plymouthhopefc/>

### Memberships

Sported. UK; POP Refugee Asylum Seekers Network (Plymouth); National FA Football for Refugees network; Active Devon; Devon FA; POP Ideas Sport network & RAS network (Plymouth); Football Welcome Refugees (Amnesty International); Plymouth Physical Activity Network; Street Football; FARE network; Erasmus members; Office of the immigration Advisory Services (OISC).

### Bankers:

Lloyds Bank, 8 Royal Parade, Plymouth, PL1 1TX



Reference and administrative information set out on page 1 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with current statutory requirements, the Constitution, and the Statement of Recommended Practice - Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year ended 28 February 2023.

### Board report (by the chair)

We have continued to steer the organisation in the right direction amid increasing social and economic challenges during and post-COVID-19 as we continued to face recovery work from the impact of covid 19. The year saw us deliver our largest and most extensive operations across the city and the area using three permanent venues.

- Our Official headquarters is at the Plot, 237 Union Street. This venue has served as our main administration office, advice centre and office place for our staff and volunteers.
- Our Wellbeing centre called HopExercise at the HQ on Union Street, Stonehouse where we have a small gym, space for women only sessions and a base for our non-contact boxing project.
- Our Children and Young People Centre, called Future Youth Centre, is based on Beaumont Road (high street), as we implemented a strategy to be more accessible to children and young people facing multiple disadvantages.

We have used a total of thirteen different temporary venues and sites hired to deliver sessions and activities to fit the nature of the activities and also due to the fact that we do not have an appropriate venue to host many of our regular deliveries. Our temporary venues include three public parks, three regulated football pitches for children and young people, two regulated football pitches for adults, two indoor halls for indoor physical activities, one hall with a kitchen to run our social gatherings, and two all-weather pitch facilities during winter. We have spent a total of £24,706 on our three permanent venues' rents and utilities and a further £4,560 on hiring temporary venues. This has clearly set the scene for the board to prioritise finding better and more affordable venues where the travel to sessions for beneficiaries can also be minimised.

Plymouth Hope has continued to advocate and campaign for the better integration of migrant and ethnic minority populations as well as for the host community to foster more acceptance of an increasingly diverse population. We are proud to have participated and hosting an integration programme put together by professionals with lived experience of migration and integration. The programme has brought together a partnership with One Devon, NHS international recruitment teams, Plymouth City Council, selected health and social care providers to better the integration process of health and social care workers in Plymouth. We hope to draw lessons from this delivery to launch an enhanced refugee integration programme written by and recommended by refugees. The year has also seen our work to provide information and advice to asylum seekers and out of scope immigration advice maintained as we

continued the successful delivery of asylum guide and entered a partnership led by the Bristol Law Centre and funded by the Justice Together Initiatives to address the gaps in the provision of legal advice in Devon & Cornwall.

Our annual festival and family fun day which has been the official launch of refugee week in the city. We are proud to have formally approached Plymouth City Council to start steps toward listing the Plymouth Hope Festival as a city event. Our gratitude to all the volunteers and organisations who have made this event a unique and inspiring place where communities come together and where a true sense of diversity and togetherness is celebrated.

I would like to express my gratitude and thank you to the best team of individuals who have got their heart on not just delivering our vision but moving and shaking anything possible to find solutions to problems and challenges faced by our beneficiaries. I could not be prouder of the diversity of our team from beneficiaries, volunteers, staff, management and trustees as we are a true reflection of our modern-day Britain and continue to remain a beneficiary led and lived experienced led organisation, Thank you to all the volunteers, donors, staff and fellow trustees for all their support.



David Feindouno

Chair of the Board of Trustees



## Annual Review & Team report

### Structure, Governance and Management

#### Organisation

Plymouth Hope was registered as a charity on the 16<sup>th</sup> August 2013. The charity is controlled by its governing document. Governance of Plymouth Hope is through a Board of Trustees elected by the membership at the AGM. The Board has final legal authority and is responsible for overseeing the operation of the entire charity and its activities. All new Trustees take part in a formal induction programme and receive regular training. The Board meets 12 times in a year. It regularly reviews its structure and the individual and corporate responsibilities of Trustees. The Board of Trustees operate on the ground through sub-committees (i.e. to deal with detailed finances, HR, personnel issues etc.) but key decisions have to be taken by the full Board and subcommittees have to report back to the Board. A Delegated responsibility Policy is in place as well as Terms of Reference for each operating sub-committee. The following subcommittees exists: Human Resources & Health Safety; Finance & Fundraising; Youth & Safeguarding; Wellbeing & Sports. To maintain our principles of being and remaining a lived experience and need led organisation, we have increasingly involved interested beneficiaries in a lot of formal decision making, for example individuals who have expressed interest in working and exchanging with trustees and management on regular basis to have their voices and ideas heard. So, our board and sub-committee meetings have now been opened to beneficiaries.

#### Objectives of the charity

'The charity's objects ("the objects") are:

3.(1) To promote community participation in healthy recreation by providing facilities and coaching for the playing of sports and physical activity (e.g. football)

3.(2) To promote social inclusion for the public benefit by preventing people from becoming socially excluded, relieving the needs of those people who are socially excluded and assisting them to integrate into society. For the purpose of this clause "socially excluded" means being excluded from society, or parts of society, as a result of one or more of the following factors: Unemployment; financial hardship; youth or old age; ill health (physical or mental); substance abuse or dependency including alcohol and drugs; discrimination on the grounds of sex, race, disability, ethnic origin, religion, belief, creed, sexual orientation or gender re-assignment; poor educational or skills attainment; relationship and family breakdown; poor housing (that is housing that does not meet basic habitable standards; crime (either as a victim of crime or as an offender rehabilitating into society).

3.(3) The promotion of racial harmony for the public benefit by:

3.3(a) promoting knowledge and mutual understanding between different racial groups.

3.3(b) advancing education and raising awareness about different racial groups to promote good relations between persons of different racial groups.

3.3(c) working towards the elimination of discrimination on the grounds of race.

3.(4) The relief of poverty, advancement of education and the relief of sickness and preservation of health, primarily in the UK, but not exclusively and where funds allow in Sub-Saharan Africa, by the provision of grants, items and services to individuals in need and/or charities, or other organisations working to further such charitable purposes.'

However, following our learning and recommendations of the post-covid 19 era, trustees decided to make the following as the organisation priorities in adding to the existing work.

- Foster better collaborations and partnerships to maximise support provided to asylum seekers and refugees in the city
- Foster partnerships to provide tailored conversation clubs aimed at improving the asylum seekers and refugees' fluency in English to readiness for employment
- Preserve the dignity of asylum seekers, refugees, and migrants by promoting human rights, seeking their rights and entitlements
- Source and provide a permanent space and facilities for our targeted beneficiaries where they feel safe and empowered to be at the heart of services provided to them
- Improve the provision of information and advice for asylum seekers and other migrants in need of legal advice and legal representation.

### Beneficiaries

Plymouth Hope has a bottom up and beneficiaries centred approach and we are lucky and proud to have board members and a management with refugees' journeys and migration lived experience and those from the host community. Although we aim to focus on reaching out to asylum seekers, refugees, black and ethnic minorities groups, we also reach out to the host community. For example, primary participants in our youth programme have been young refugees, children and young people from the economically less disadvantaged areas of the city.

Among other beneficiaries from our projects are international students, people not in employment, older people, and women. This year has seen an increase in numbers of other migrants who find themselves destitute due to high rise of living cost. Using our expertise, we do contribute to the work of both statutory agencies and the voluntary sector. We compliment their work by building links between agencies and our primary beneficiaries.

Based on our database, we have continued to reach out to and support the same target groups refugees, asylum seekers, migrants and host communities from the following geographical areas (Plymouth predominantly in Waterfront & Stonehouse; Lipson & Effort; Mutley & Greenbank; East & Cattedown; Devonport & Stock; City Centre; St Judes



& Mount Gould); those Cornwall & West Devon migration organisation). We have also had increasing enquiries from across Devon and Cornwall.

We have also had a strong participation from other background including the following:

- Children and young people from the local community
- Other ethnic Minority (BAME and International students)
- Other adults and their families (health & social care workers through outreach engagement and participation)

We have continued to have an increase in attendance from resettlement families.. We have continued to explore multiple collaborations to toward a tailored employment support programme we are working on with Plymouth Argyle community trust.

### Risk review

The Trustees have a duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed to and to ensure appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error. The Trustees recognise the importance of identifying and putting in place effective arrangements for the management of risk. A Risk Register has been established and has been approved by the Board of Trustees. It is kept under regular review by the Board of Trustees and any changes to risk are reviewed at each Trustees meeting. Financial risks associated with reducing income streams from the government and trust funding has led to the development of the current fundraising strategy which plans for and supports the diversification of funding and activities. Where appropriate, systems or procedures have been in place to diminish the risk the charity faces. These procedures are periodically reviewed to ensure they continue to meet the charity's needs.

### Good Practice, volunteer management and safeguarding

Volunteers continue to be at the heart of our delivery and they have continued to play a crucial role in enabling us to respond to the post-covid 19 crisis and meeting the support need of newly arrived migrants as most of the support required is not grant funded. Volunteers are the link between those needing support and the support available, they played an essential role in ensuring each beneficiary we previously supported was reached and continued to receive regular wellbeing calls throughout lockdowns period. Thank you to our funders, all volunteers' efforts were supported with ongoing training, travel, lunch and other volunteers' expenses were always covered. Our policies were all reviewed in January 2023.

Safeguarding adults and children; volunteer mutual agreement; vulnerable adult; data protection; confidentiality; expenses; information sharing; Accident reporting; Anti-Bullying procedures; complaints policy; Information sharing; storing information; Equal opportunities; health & safety policy; retention and storage of information; complaint policy. We delivered more training to support volunteers and staff to confidently implement our policies.

### Partnerships/Networks/Memberships

We would not have managed to achieve so much during and the post lockdown without the trust and collaboration we have had within the sector and across different networks. We were really pleased to see us recognized by our primary sectors and networks (refugees, ethnic minority, and other relevant local authorities' bodies) as Plymouth Hope was entrusted to lead and be part of different projects.

- We have hosted a new integration programme working with local authorities, the health and social care sector.
- The connectivity project on behalf of the refugees and asylum seekers network has continued
- Educational programme and online support liaising with schools and food providers
- Mid-Ground projects across schools in Plymouth
- We have entered a formal partnership with Plymouth Argyle Community Trust

We have maintained our partnerships including many organisations across different operational sectors:

Nudge Community; Okk University of Plymouth; British Red Cross; Diversity Business Incubator; Plymouth Community Homes; Students and Refugees Together; Devon & Cornwall Refugee Support; Open Doors International Language School; Plymouth Racial Equality Council, Devon & Cornwall Police, Plymouth City Council Connection teams, Youth Services and Sport Development team; ASR Mental health team, Calstock Village; The East End Trust; Plymouth Play Association; Dixon Latino Dance. Thank you to POP+ and members from the children and young people network; sport network; Refugees & Asylum Seekers network as we continued to play an active role as an active member.

Overseas, we have gradually continued to get involved with similar work happening abroad working with branches on the ground as well as getting involved with few sports & educations related development agencies. Our team joined fundraising initiatives to help raise fund to support few schools abroad.

### Monitoring & Evaluation

We continuously monitor and evaluate our work against our charitable objectives, keeping track through a monthly review of our work and impact. To measure success against our objectives, we are monitoring and measuring a number of aspects, including but not limited to: number of reports disseminated and our social media activity including a newsletter. Thanks to the reporting tool UPSHOT funded by the Rank Foundation, we have continued to utilise it to record each and every activity and action we deliver. In addition to this, we have maintained our approach to remain a need led organisation and as such our focus on organising focus groups regrouping beneficiaries and volunteers was excelled, for example we run few sessions online where asylum seekers in different accommodations were able to take part and tell us about the connectivity project and raise any difficulties.



## Achievements and performance

Plymouth Hope was founded in 2008, formally giving birth to two projects: the football club Hope FC in February 2009 and a voluntary organisation at the same time. The voluntary organisation became a charity following its formal registration with the Charity Commission in August 2013 to uphold and preserve the dignity of asylum seekers and refugees; to promote, foster social cohesions and provide social integration support; support enhance and holistic support to children and young people.

- Plymouth Hope is proud of itself for being beneficiary and grassroots-led and a unique place where beneficiaries and support providers build trusted relationships.
- Being lived experience-led is fundamental; people with lived experience are encouraged and supported to participate, challenge and lead throughout the organization. This has continued to be done through our formal consultation group and project review group.
- Plymouth Hope services are dictated and to resolve matters and challenges expressed by beneficiaries
- Plymouth Hope promotes wellbeing and trauma informed approaches by making sure we reduce any delivery where beneficiaries have to relive their trauma.
- Plymouth Hope have continued to provide unique services in the city and expanding our expertise to the wider region. Following the set-up of a permanent wellbeing centre during covid 19 lockdown which comprises of a small gym and space for indoors exercise, we opened out youth centre called Future Youth Centre on a high street. Future youth is a safe space for children and young people and where we operate our drop ins as one stop point for information, advice and integration support.
- Plymouth Hope delivers the largest multicultural festival which is also the official launch of the city refugee week event. In partnership with other organisations, we convene the largest gathering of voluntary sector organisations, private companies, and grassroots organisations all with a keen interest in the support and integration of asylum seekers and refugees in the city.
- Plymouth Hope have continued their membership of different networks including the refugees and asylum seekers network; the children and young people network; the city refugee week group.
- Plymouth hope set up the connectivity project which is a project working with partners to provide internet connection in asylum seeking houses.

Year review: We have continued to work for a society where asylum seekers, vulnerable migrants and refugees are welcomed, have a sense of belonging, live out of poverty and rebuild their lives.

Plymouth Hope are an OISC level 1 accredited organization and continues to provide a welcome support to asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants through different projects:

- have their basic needs met;
- improve their wellbeing;
- have a better understanding of and are better able to navigate the asylum

system; and develop personally and become more independent.

Being the only and largest lived experienced and ethnic minority-led charity strongly rooted in grassroots communities, we maintain advocacy for the treatment of asylum seekers and refugees with dignity and for the respect of their human rights. Our beneficiaries have continued to report not being properly treated and it is sadly known to us that many organisations made responsible to support asylum seekers and refugees are far from knowing their realities. So our trustees are strongly invested in providing capacity-building support to organisations both with statutory and non-statutory duties.

**From March 2022 to February 2023, we achieved the following:**

- 778 people were supported directly across all our programmes and projects, 334 of whom accessed our services for the first time during the year; We saw an increase from families arriving as workers within the health and social care system
- 267 different people attended our Welcome drop in;
- 216 children and young people were supported by our Future Youth Project, including English language support, Homework support, conversation clubs, signposting & referrals, and physical activity.
- 116 people were supported through Asylum Guides;
- 145 received information and general advice followed by referrals
- 86 people attended at least two of our project review co-production sessions
- 65 families made request for creche support and to understand the early childhood system
- 81 people were supported through Family Support, additional welfare support such as referrals to baby banks, support with nursery placements and school uniform requests.
- 9 people were supported to attend their further submissions/fresh claims for asylum;
- 9 Unaccompanied Asylum-Seeking Children supported;
- 11 Wanting to claim asylum were referred to the local red cross
- 89 Members supported through safeguarding, including 44 cases involving a child;
- 156 devices were distributed to asylum seekers.
- 267 out of hours calls across our staff members' work mobile phones
- 765 second-hand football kit donated through us to our partners abroad
- 55 hours of project management and crisis response training provided to our partners in Sierra Leone and Guinea with a total of 128 participants
- 12 schools have reported our staff being helpful with children whose English isn't their first language inductions.
- 127 home work support sessions
- 9 volunteer meetings and inductions face to face
- 121 primary and secondary school age children attended our midground #EmbracingOurDifferences
- 37 children received EAL support (English as an Additional Language)
- 1005 well-being checks calls were made
- 700 home outreach visit calls were completed



- 72 Asylum seekers accommodations continued to be provided internet at a cost of £1150 per month
- 127 households received Supermarket vouchers
- 294 data sims were distributed.
- £3400 cultural food/halal was purchase as essential food for mothers and children and distributed in 47 households
- £2300 in school uniforms and essential school and sports clothing was distributed to children in asylum homes and newly arrived migrant families
- 105 Food shopping requests

In addition, we achieved the following:

- We continued to embed our core delivery principles (Early Identification – Prevention – Intervention)
- We supported numerous initiatives aimed at bettering the lives of ethnic minorities in the UK by contributing our voices to the anti-racism campaigns.
- We have played a crucial role in beneficiaries' voices and concerns being heard about the COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy and have their questions answered.
- During this year, we have taken a consultation and reviewed our values to reflect the work we do, our beneficiaries and to reflect the social, political and economic realities that impact our beneficiaries' lives and the world around them.
- We were able to maintain the diversity of our volunteer and staff teams by making sure we had an inclusive team that reflected who we supported as well as the local host community.

**We received the following feedback from coaches, staff, parents and families:**

- 97% of regular participants and beneficiaries (from our member survey/feedback forms) report that services were helpful.
- 88% said that they were able to get help with dignity and human approach.
- 79% reported to have received support at the right time.
- 96% of regular participants and beneficiaries said Plymouth Hope helps them feel welcome in Plymouth through our enhanced integration support.
- 100% of partners consulted (20 were consulted) report confidence in working with Plymouth.
- 85% satisfaction reported from families living in asylum seekers accommodations
- 90% of volunteers report feeling confident and effective in their role most/all of the time.
- 97% of our 86 people who took part in our project co-production sessions expressed being the initiators and the driving force behind the way Plymouth Hope work and provide our support.

## WELLBEING PROGRAMME

In 2019, we brought together a mixed group of 37 people to reflect on our physical and sports activities strategy. As such, we looked at the definition of the word WELLBEING by the UK Department for Health & Social Care as: *feeling good and functioning well, which comprises an individual experience of their life and a comparison of life circumstances with social norms and values*. We asked participants to tell us how they understand the definition, how it applies to them, and here they are at ensuring this is an achievable reality in their lives. They concluded that removing barriers and finding solutions to their problems to be happy, be healthy, and acquire growth are their priorities as well. Through a lengthy exercise to adopt programme that constitute our wellbeing strategy.

- Physical & Sports Activities (Different types of physical activities)
- Health Eating (Change healthy eating agenda from a myth to a reality in their eating habits)
- Social Activities (Any cross-cultural activities that bring people together – A place where they confident and trust others to discuss their challenges and propose solutions)
- Psychosocial Support (Tackle stress – Prevent mental health – Address societal issues)
- Information, Guidance and Advice (to receive accurate information in a timely manner to prevent crisis and where possible bring solutions).

Our well-being strategy has therefore been delivered through the implementation of sports & physical activities projects, Health Eating projects' Social activities projects, and Psychosocial support programme. Our team's project outcomes reported successful delivery of our overall well-being program during these twelve months.

## Physical & Sports Activities

Physical and sports activities have continued to be the entry point for many of our adult beneficiaries and have been used to maintain regular contact and for trusted relationships to be built between volunteers, staff and beneficiaries.

## Active Communities:

Wellbeing & Connect Project funded by the People Health Trust enabled us to organise and deliver most of the physical activities for primarily asylum seekers, refugees and other from ethnic minority background. Sessions organised included:

- 72 Women only multi-sport sessions
- 1344 recorded Table tennis sessions
- 46 Bicycle Club sessions
- 24 Swimming sessions
- 768 Non-contact boxing sessions
- 18 Water sports sessions
- 14 Basketball sessions
- 22 weeks of yoga sessions for women only

Over twelve months, we have had an average of 145 people who engage in regular physical and sport activity for an average of 2 hours per week.

## Our Football Project summary of delivery and Impact

We have continued supporting our affiliated football club and Project Hope FC. Plymouth Hope FC delivers all football projects, and the project is directly linked to our children and young people program as well as our wellbeing program for adults. Over the last twelve months, they saw an increase in the number of children and young people playing football and engaging in other well-being-related activities, including healthy eating and regular attendance at the boxing gym and other sports clubs.

### League football teams

Hope FC has two separate boards for adult teams and youth teams. The adult's league has continued its members of the Plymouth & West Devon Combination football league, and the youth side is a member of the Devon & Junior Minor leagues. We are proud of the impact players, parents, and coaches continue to have in local football as they show the diversity and the importance of being together and enjoying activities together, regardless of social status and background. The club impact goes beyond any expectations as across five football teams' regular participation in organized football, there is a combined over 20 nationalities from different backgrounds and statuses. The club is a unique project that brings newly arrived migrants and the host community together. It is fantastic how parents come together and even foster social connections.

- 11 volunteers received football and sport-related training and mentoring.
- 18 volunteers, which included club board members, coaches, and parent drivers, were mobilized to run the club.
- 576 hours of formal youth football training for under 10, under 11 and 12
- 96 hours of football-friendly matches for youth
- 146 hours of competitive youth football during the reporting period covering three age groups
- 144 hours of adult league football played by both the Saturday and the Sunday teams.
- 156 hours of formal training sessions for adult

### Community Football

One of the joint projects between the club and the charity is community football, which is aimed to welcome newly arrived asylum seekers and provide a platform where all communities, including those often segregated as per the country's national identity, can come to meet other people from other nationalities.

- 768 hours of community football played in different local parks and at dedicated winter venues during the winter period.
- 56 hours of futsal
- 48 hours of friendly matches
- 220 plus single individuals participated.
- 25 plus nationalities and languages as per country of origin

### Football Impact

The football project has continued to significantly impact the local community. Football at Plymouth is a lot more than just people kicking a ball, whether in a friendly



match, in a competitive game, or a group of people just enjoying dribbling each other for fun; it is a symbol of welcoming newly arrived asylum seekers and migrant in the city, a symbol of proven friendship and unity among participants that is extended in the community. Among primary beneficiaries are asylum seekers, refugees, international students, the host community members facing hardship, and another migrant in improving participants' physical and mental health. Their regular participation has given them the following benefit:

- Improved cardiovascular health.
- Strengthened bones and muscles.
- Increased endurance
- Maintain healthy weight.
- Reduce the risk of diseases.
- Improved mental and overall physical wellbeing

Some of the skills coaches have reported that children and young people have acquired include teamwork and being there for the team, learning cooperation, accepting and handling defeat, how individuals' reactions can affect others around you, and applying respect in everyday life, to name a few. Parents' and coaches' feedback reported increased feelings of self-esteem and improved confidence and mood.

Creating a platform where people adults, children, young people, and parents from any social background come together and interact with each other has contributed to a better community spirit and the development and nurturing of social cohesion; the promotion of cross-cultural understanding that has given to participants and the entire community a sense of belonging.

The charity trustees and some of the mentors have made a wider contribution to the nurturing of community cohesion through the delivery of public speaking and workshops including:

- 14 Football and anti-racism workshops
- 5 schools' assemblies delivered.
- 7 MidGround #EmbracingOurDifferences workshops in schools

### Loneliness & Isolation (Stand As One)

Stand as one was launched in 2021 as part of our aims to reduce isolation and loneliness among beneficiaries and the wider community. The programme is funded by the Rank Foundation, Stand As One (SAO) is primarily to sustain Plymouth Hope social events and activities and also recruit a number of organisations to become SAO hubs to ensure that as many of our beneficiaries as possible can access activities and events offered by other providers within the geographical vicinity where they live. As part of the delivery, we have initiated the promotion of multiple activities and given confidence to our regular participants to get to know others. However, this program has not been renewed; therefore, we are applying for funding to retain staff in the new year has become one of our priorities. The programme successfully delivered the three main schemes:



- SAO hubs promotion
- SAO social activities
- SAO workshops

As a team, we have been mandated by the board that the work of fostering social cohesion is to help us as an organisation to build a bridge between the migrant community and the host community and this includes other organisations whose remit is to support the community as a whole which also include our primary beneficiary. This has led the team to continuously raise awareness with many organisations and support their confidence and systems with the readiness to welcome and provide appropriate support to the migrant population. We believe that in doing so, we will meet our tackling loneliness and isolation objectives.

### Connectivity Project

Following the first connectivity contracts installing wifi in 79 accommodations, we have continued the connectivity project providing internet in 72 asylum seekers accommodations in Plymouth. The UK government house asylum seekers in homes without television, no TV license and no internet. During the first lockdown, it became apparent that people living in those homes were cut off from the outside world and they were facing serious isolation and loneliness. Many families were unable to get their children to follow school programmes delivered online. Our team worked hard to fundraise fund for the first initial six months. Our impact report showed that this project had to be continued to prevent mental health and ensure people were accessing services. We have made an engagement to continue providing internet for the next two years. The programme was mainly funded by the Rank Foundation; Plymouth City Council; The Livewell Foundation; Open Doors International Language School (ODILS); The National Lottery and funds donated by generous individuals through our crowdfunding campaigns run by our staff. Our team continued with fundraising appeals to ensure the two years contract is fully paid for.

This year we focused on measuring the impact of the project and scheme as our team visited over 70 asylum seekers accommodations talking to over 300 people about how beneficial our connectivity support was to them directly and indirectly. We have had the most rewarding experience finding out about the difference made in their lives.

- 77.9% were using installed WiFi internet box in the house up to February 2023
- 75.4% found the WiFi box Useful
- 92.9% still needed internet in the houses
- 53.6% use it for Language classes and groups
- 100% Would recommend the wifi box to others

Detailed reasons of the individual use of wifi for, from 96 responses they indicated the use as following:

- 87% go online everyday
- 72.73 % use to contact family and friends.
- 81% use WhatsApp
- 72.73% Social Media platforms - Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc.
- Plymouth Hope Activities 31% ; DCRS Activities 45%; ODILS activities 24%

- Plymouth Organisations Activities (Red Cross women) 27%
- 14% to contact housing officer
- 47% Education for children primary
- 4% Education for youth
- 37% Education for adults
- 31% Watching TV/Movies
- 65% You tube
- 27% Playing games
- 68% News
- 18% use to contact and access Legal Advice
- 223% use to contact and access Migrant Help support.

Following this report, the team recommends to the trustees the formal setup of a digital hub centre, which will continue providing the connectivity project, a dropping centre, and an IT place where people can attend to have IT and connectivity-related problems resolved as well as access to computers to do some learning online.

### Asylum Guide

As part of six organisations partnership led by Refugee Action, we have continued to successfully deliver Asylum Guide. Asylum guide has been very handy to not only reduce the anxiety asylum seekers go through due to the lack of knowledge of the asylum system they are navigating through, but it has also been essential to delivering a fully enhanced asylum support programme. This programme is funded via Refugee Action by Comic Relief as part of a global migration support initiative. Asylum Guide has three delivery pathways:

- Asylum Guide as per Refugee Action embedded programme is to empower asylum seeker by acquiring information and knowledge needed to navigate the system. This element of delivery also comprises of forming a group of experts by Experience from all seven providers who constitute a national advocacy group with the aims to raise advocacy point and feedback changes that need to be implemented to better the system EBEs constitute a national voice
- Asylum Guide beneficiaries' wellbeing. Thank you to Tudor Trust who have funded an expansion of the programme, the second element is to ensure that each individual receiving asylum guide information and guidance has the opportunity to engage in our wellbeing programme, these are sports, physical & social activities as well as psychosocial support.
- Asylum Guide Volunteering is aimed at facilitating the placement of asylum seekers in various volunteering opportunities and where possible they can be introduced to a befriender, someone willing to support their integration in the new community.

### Ukrainian programme

We joined other partners in the city to provide a welcoming programme of activities and support to both Ukrainians and sponsors who put themselves forward to offer their homes. We recruited a dedicated coordinator who successfully put together a training programme, drop in sessions and social activities sessions to support Plymouth Hope part of the delivery.



- Training package put together with the trauma-informed approached team
- Ukrainian cultural kitchen
- Understanding Refugee's journeys
- Ukrainian host training

### Engagement Activity

We implemented an engagement strategy aimed at bettering our reach to beneficiaries and improving our collaboration with partners. Some of the regular engagement visits included:

- British Red Cross Monday drop-ins
- DCRS Thursday drop-ins
- Refugees and Asylum Seekers network meetings
- Black history monthly meetings
- Devonport community monthly meetings
- Refugee week planning meetings
- Migrant Help
- Digital Plymouth network
- SLAC and Migrants organise
- Plymouth Digital Inclusion Network Meeting
- British Red Cross women Friday group
- Marjon From Community to Performance - a celebration
- Tackling Loneliness and Isolation Forum 'Opening Doors' event
- Wellbeing System Design Group

### Future Youth Programme

Following 8 years of successfully delivering programmes for children and young people, a five-year strategy was adopted to enable the implementation of recommendations from those years and ensure the strategy was implemented. The programme is funded by the BBC children in Need and the National Community Lottery fund until 2026.

The programme outcomes in numbers for this period:

- 177 children aged 4 to 14 came to the session's, with 42 children who attend regularly.
- We have had 45 face to face Home Work Support sessions
- 182 have engaged in regular sports and physical activity with 52 taking part in youth football league.
- 92 have taken part in activities during school half terms
- 45 have taken part in water sport activity
- 62 have received in school education support where a staff has supported parents by attending review meeting in school
- Over 45 families have received education support sessions
  
- 37 mothers have attended women only gym sessions while their children are attending homework support
- Over 67 children have received support with free transport to attend sessions
- 52 children have taken part in sport-related trips outside Plymouth

- The team handled over 72 referrals from partner organisations
- The team attended over 25 meetings introducing the project to partners
- We have held 6 parents feedback sessions.
- Seven project review meetings were held including beneficiaries, volunteers, staff and trustees
- Six focus groups were organised aimed at improving certain sessions

#### Programme key delivery elements:

- Information & Guidance:
- Wellbeing & Sports, Art & Music; Play Therapy Activities
- Education & Learning:
- Transferable and Life Skills
- UASC Advocacy support
- Mentoring

#### Progress on outcomes

We have continued to focus on empowering all project participants and we are on point with achieving the expected outcomes below:

- Reduced poverty: Prevent poverty
- Improved lives: Address inequality
- Improved mental wellbeing:
- Improved physical wellbeing:
- A safe space & environment to aspire
- Reduced Isolation
- Improved Confidence
- Build Up
- Removed Barriers
- Increased access to opportunities
- Produced positive change

#### Financial management

Day-to-Day Financial Management are handled by our finance sub-committee supervised our treasurer who has put guidance in place a trained staff management team on handling petty cash, providing evidence of expenditures, managing individual project budget. We have operated our finances with the help of a bookkeeper using the xero accounting software which made our finance team job easier and produce regular reporting of the financial state.

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



The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

The Trustees are members of the charity, but this entitles them only to voting rights. The Trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity.

### [Annual Financial Review](#)

We have continued to raise money through our three main core fundraising strategies.

- Grants
- Fundraising (Sponsorship of specific project; Donations)
- Voluntary contributions and donations from individuals

We benefitted from the following funders and Donations:

- BBC Children in Need (youth programme)
- Rank Foundation (Stand As One & Time to shine)
- People Health Trust (Connect & Wellbeing)
- National Lottery Community Fund (FutureYouth)
- Comic Relief & Refugee Action
- Tudor Trust
- Plymouth City Council
- Cycling UK
- Plymouth City Council (Ukraine grant)

In kind donations:

- Donation of Kits4Africa
- Afghans Children schools bags
- Beyond Borders Totnes (Christmas gifts for 200 children)

### [Financial Report](#)

We have received a total amount of income of £238,644 (2022: £294,106.10) and our total expenditure were £271,070 (2022: £311,895.20).

We have made advanced payment toward refurbishing our offices, including transforming spaces to host our wellbeing centre which included gym equipment's and we repaired a potential sport hall all with the intention of saving the organisation cost on longer term lease and rent. Donations and funds were secured toward all expenditures, so despite delays in some payments, our finances have remained unaffected, but with fewer grant income.

Our accounts were prepared, reviewed and approved by the board with enough time to allow full independent examination before submission to the charity commission.

### [Independent Examiners report](#)



# All Social Media Insights



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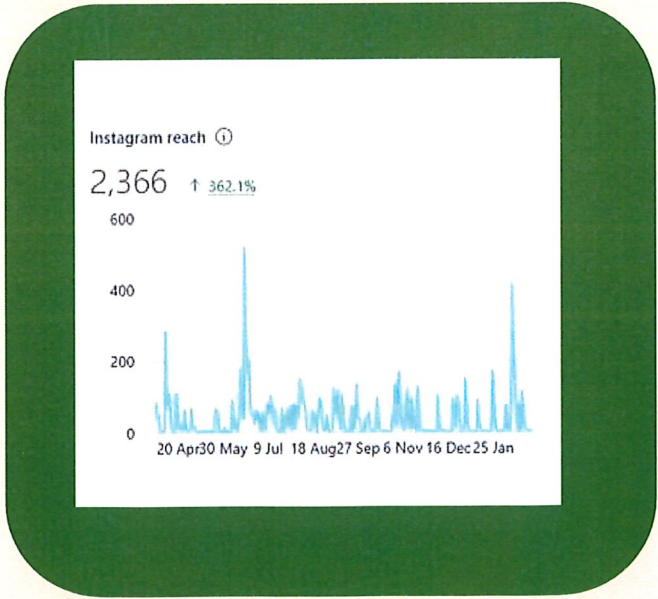
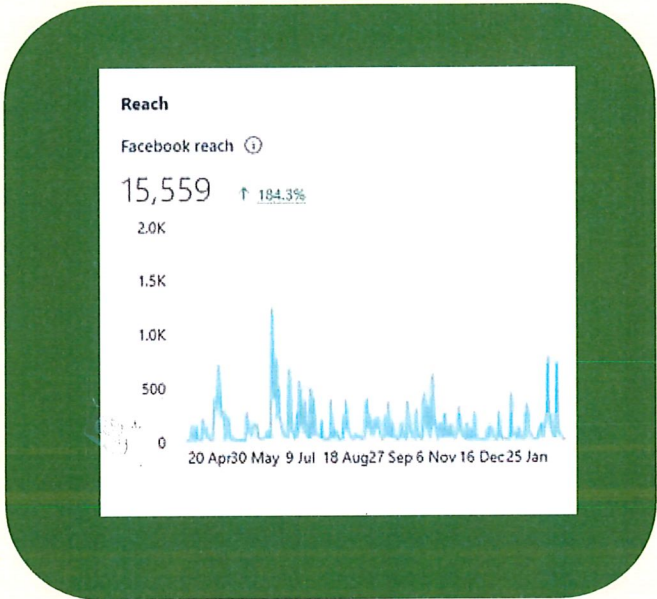
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**Followers**

129

**Earnings**

£0







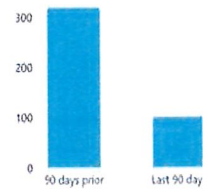
# All Social Media Insights

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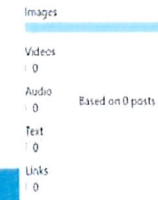
Post reactions, comments and shares

99 ↓ 68.6%

Total from last 90 days vs 90 days prior



Median post reactions, comments and shares per media type  
For posts created in the last 90 days



Based on 0 posts

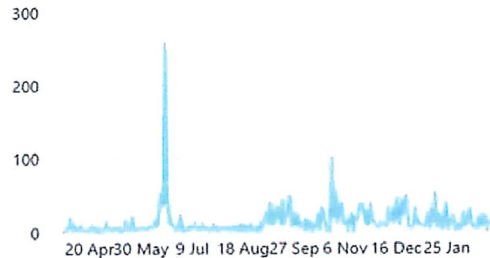
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## Visits

Facebook visits

4,637 ↑ 476%



Facebook posts

Facebook Stories

Instagram posts

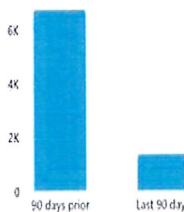
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## Reach

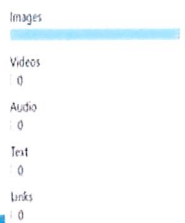
Post reach

1.3K ↓ 80.2%

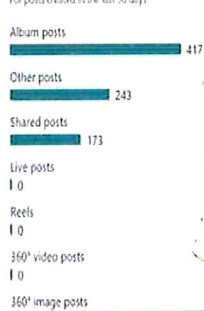
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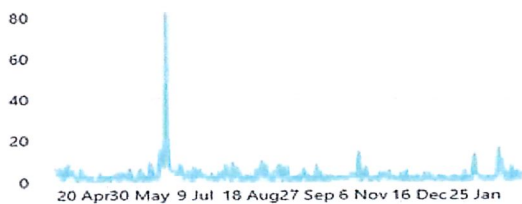


Median post reach per content format  
For posts created in the last 90 days



## Instagram profile visits

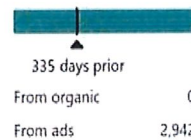
973 ↑ 222.2%



## Ways to help grow your reach

Try reaching more people with an ad

Facebook reach



Your Facebook reach when advertising is 1,555,900% higher versus no ads.

Boost for reach again

Post frequently and consistently

Published posts

115 ↓ 30.3%

Published stories

0.0%

Improve engagement for your content

Median post reactions, comments and shares

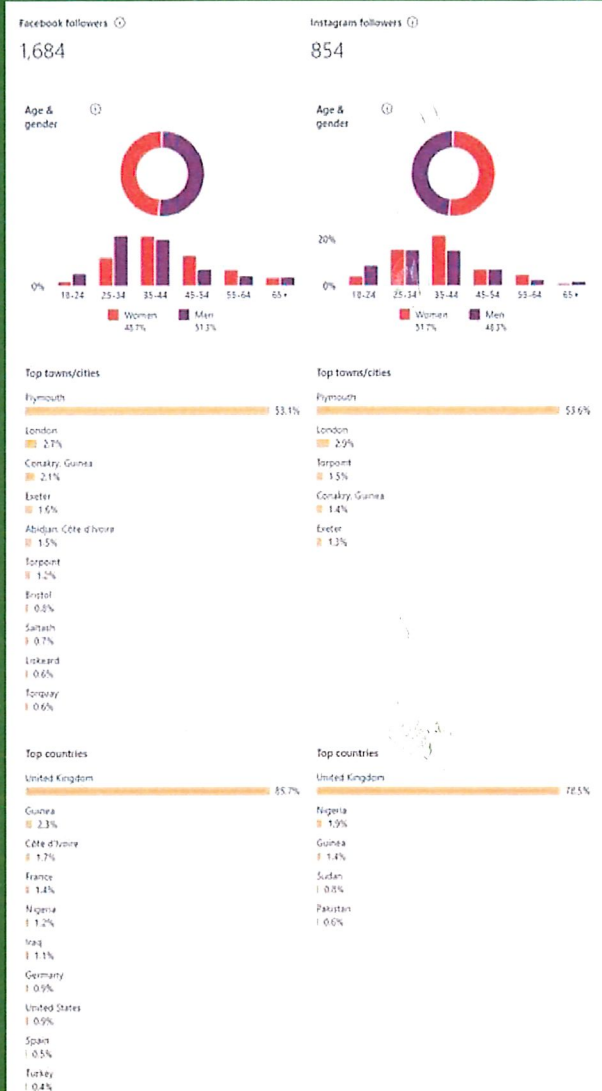
4 ↑ 33.3%

Median story reactions, replies and shares





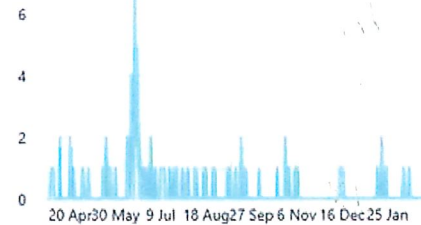
## Current audience



### New likes and follows

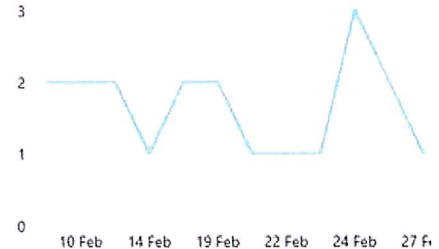
Facebook Page new likes ①

84 ↑ 171%



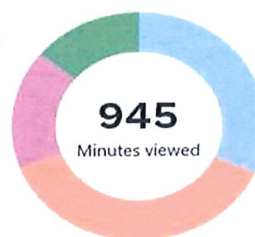
### New Instagram followers

20



### Where your views are coming from

Traffic sources from 31 Mar 2022 - 28 Feb 2023



### Minutes viewed by source

Traffic sources for your videos and the minutes viewed by each. Detailed traffic source information can be found in the tabs below.

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### How long people are watching for

The breakdown of your video views this period



Summary



**PLYMOUTH HOPE**

**Registered Charity No. 1153472**

**FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

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**PLYMOUTH HOPE**

**Registered Charity No. 1153472**

**ORGANISATIONAL PROFILE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

**Trustees**

David Feindouno  
Liza-Marie Barry  
Akim T Madimba  
Kandas Dougouno  
Shaina Salan

Chair  
Vice-Chair  
Treasurer  
Head of Sports  
Member

Appointed on 07/04/2023

**Registered office:**

Plymouth Hope  
C/O The Plot  
80-84 Union Street  
Plymouth  
PL1 3EZ

**Registered Charity Number:**

1153472


**Bankers:**

Lloyds Bank  
8 Royal Parade  
Plymouth  
PL1 1TX

**Independent Examiner:**

Charles Osei, BSc (Hons), MSc, ACIE, AFA, ATA, MIPA, MCIPP  
Flat 3  
11 Rochdale Way Deptford  
London SE8 4LY

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 20/12/2023 and signed  
on its behalf by:

  
.....  
Chair David Feindouno

PLYMOUTH HOPE

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**Independent Examiner's report on the financial statements  
To the trustees of Plymouth Hope**

I report on the financial statements for the year ended 28 February 2023, set out on pages 5 - 12.

This report is made solely to the Trustees of Plymouth Hope, as a body, in accordance with regulations made under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 and Charity SORP (frsse). My work, has been undertaken so that I might state to the Trustees matters I am required to state to them in an independent Examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept responsibility to anyone other than the charity and charity's trustees for my independent examination work, for this report, or for the statement I have given below.

**Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Independent examiner**

As Charity trustees for the purposes of charity law, are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the Charity is not subject to an audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- a) examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- b) follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- c) state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Charity, and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent examiner's statement**

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- 1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
  - a) to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 130 of the Charities Act; and
  - b) to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
- 2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Charles Osei, BSc (Hons), MSc, AFA, ATA, ACIE, MIPA, MCIPP  
Flat 3, 11 Rochdale Way, Deptford London SE8 4LY

22/12/23  
Date

PLYMOUTH HOPE


Registered Charity No. 1153472

**BALANCE SHEET**  
**AS AT 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

	Notes	2022/2023 £	2021/2022 £
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Tangible Assets	2	49,598	40,960
Investments			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Debtors		1,179	0
Cash at bank and in hand	3	18,542	66,184
<b>Total Assets</b>		<u>69,319</u>	<u>107,144</u>
<b>Creditors:</b>		0	(5,399)
<b>Net Assets/Liabilities</b>		<u>69,319</u>	<u>101,745</u>
<b>Reserves</b>			
General Funds		12,016	10,118
Restricted Funds		57,303	91,627
<b>Total Funds</b>		<u>69,319</u>	<u>101,745</u>

Approved by the Board of Trustees on ..... 20.12.2023

and signed on their behalf by:



.....  
David Feindouno  
Chair - Trustee

.....  
Akim T. Madimba  
Treasurer - Trustee



PLYMOUTH HOPE

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2022/23 Total Funds £	2021/22 Total Funds £
<b>Resources Arising</b>					
Income from Charitable Activities	4	8,561	230,083	238,644	292,719
Other Income		0		-	1,386
<b>Total Income</b>		<u>8,561</u>	<u>230,083</u>	<u>238,644</u>	<u>294,105</u>
 <b>Direct Charitable Expenditure</b>	 5	 6,663	 264,407	 271,070	 276,333
 <b>Total Expenditure</b>		 <u>6,663</u>	 <u>264,407</u>	 <u>271,070</u>	 <u>276,333</u>
<b>Resources retained for further use</b>		1,898	(34,324)	(32,426)	17,772
<b>Transfer between Funds</b>					-
<b>Net Movement in Funds</b>					
<b>Reconciliations of Funds</b>					
Brought forward	01/03/2022	10,118	91,627	101,745	83,973
 <b>Carried forward</b>	 28/02/2023	 <u><u>12,016</u></u>	 <u><u>57,303</u></u>	 <u><u>69,319</u></u>	 <u><u>101,745</u></u>

## **PLYMOUTH HOPE**

**Registered Charity No. 1153472**

### **NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS** **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **1. Accounting Policies**

##### **Basis of Preparation.**

These accounts have been prepared on an accrual basis and include income and expenditure as they are earned or incurred, rather than as cash received or paid. Reference to the "Charities SORP" refers to 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. 2nd edition effective 1 January 2019.

##### **1a. Income**

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received, and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Grants are included in the Statement of financial activities on a receivable basis. The balance of income received for specific purposes but not expended during the period is shown in the relevant funds on the Balance Sheet. Where income is received in advance of entitlement of receipt, its recognition is deferred and included in creditors as deferred income. Where entitlement occurs before income is received, the income is accrued.

Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

##### **1b. Expenditure**

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is possible that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

##### **1c. Government grants**

Government grants are credited to the Statement of financial activities as the related expenditure is incurred.

##### **1d. Fund accounting**

Unrestricted Funds are receivable or generated for the objects of the charity without further specified purpose and are available as general funds.

Restricted Funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor.

Designated Funds are unrestricted funds but earmarked by the trustees for particular purposes.

## **PLYMOUTH HOPE**

**Registered Charity No. 1153472**

### **NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS** **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **1e. Taxation**

The Charity is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 of the Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the Charity is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

#### **1f. Debtors**

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount. Prepayments are valued at amount prepaid.

#### **1g. Cash at bank and in hand**

Cash at bank and 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.

#### **1h. Liabilities and provisions**

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the Statement of financial activities as a finance cost.

#### **1i. Financial Instruments**

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

#### **1j. Critical accounting estimates and areas of judgement**

Estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. The Charity does not currently have any significant accounting estimates or areas of judgement.

#### **1k. Tangible Fixed Assets**

Tangible Fixed Assets include the Office and IT equipments purchased as well as refurbishment of new Office purchase.

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rate in order to write off the assets over estimated useful life.

Office and IT Equipments	-	straight line over five years
Refurbishment of new Office	-	straight line over twenty-five years

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**NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

**2. Tangible Assets**

	New Office Refurbishment	Office Equipment and IT	Total
	£	£	£
<b>Cost</b>			
As at February 2021	33,163	17,417	50,580
Additions	11,558	2,940	14,498
As at February 2022	44,721	20,357	65,078
<b>Depreciation</b>			
As at February 2021	2,654	6,966	9,620
Provided during the period	1,789	4,071	5,860
As at February 2022	4,443	11,037	15,480
<b>Net Book Value</b>			
As at February 2023			49,598
As at February 2022			40,960

**3 Cash at Bank and in Hand**

	2022/23 £	2021/22 £
Cash at Bank	18,032	-
Petty Cash	510	-
	18,542	0

**4 Incoming Resources**

	2023 Unrestricted £	2023 Restricted £	2023 Total £	2022 Total £
Attendance Fees	-	-	-	1,068
CYCLIS'T CLUB -Grant	-	3,397	-	-
BBC Grant	-	15,383	15,383	9,993
City Council Grant	-	14,520	14,520	33,960
Community Grant	-	-	-	1,500
Donation	7,665	-	7,665	8,728
Donation for staff time	-	-	-	3,548
Grant Ukranian Project	-	28,036	28,036	-
MAIN Grants	-	71,546	71,546	-
Forum For Peace Grant	-	-	-	2,000
Government Grant	-	10,143	10,143	29,451
National Lottery Grant	-	20,484	20,484	94,592
Peoples Health Trust Grant	-	8,963	8,963	30,310
Rank Foundation Grant	-	15,714	15,714	12,497
Refugee Action Grants	-	11,897	11,897	27,975
Refund Contract	452	-	452	6,628
Subscription Income	444	-	444	345
T- Shirt Sale	-	-	-	124
Tudor Trust Grant	-	30,000	30,000	30,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,561</b>	<b>230,083</b>	<b>238,644</b>	<b>292,719</b>



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**NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2023**

**5 Resources Expended**

	2023	2023	2023	2022
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Events, Festivals and Socials	-	19,824	19,824	15,038
Insurance	-	3,307	3,307	1,775
IT, Printing, stationery & general	-	1,723	1,723	2,136
Consultancy and Professional fees	400	-	400	3,084
Publicity & promotion	-	3,344	3,344	2,689
Rent & Venue Hire	-	24,706	24,706	17,347
Sports Equipment and expenses	-	5,690	5,690	5,614
Staff cost and training	-	143,097	143,097	163,901
Telephone	-	17,009	17,009	19,707
Travel -Fuel Expenses & staff mileage reimbursements	-	11,620	11,620	6,199
Uniform, Recruitment & other staff cost	608	-	608	469
Volunteer Expenses	-	-	-	-
Office material & maintenance expense	-	12,539	12,539	2,616
Other Expenses	3,866	17,478	21,345	16,840
Depreciation	1,789	4,071	5,860	9,620
Prior year adjustment -depreciation	-	-	-	9,297
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6,663</b>	<b>264,407</b>	<b>271,070</b>	<b>276,333</b>

# Playmouth Hope

## Notes to financial statements for the year ended February 28, 2023

Particular	February 28, 2023		
	Unrestricted Funds (Amount in £)	Restricted Funds (Amount in £)	Total Funds (Amount in £)
<b>Receipts</b>			
<b>1) <u>Grants and donations</u></b>			
CYCLISTS' CLUB - Grant	-	3,397	3,397
BBC Grant	-	15,383	15,383
City Council Grant	-	14,520	14,520
Community Grant	-	-	-
Donation	7,665	-	7,665
Grant Ukrainian project	-	28,036	28,036
MAIN GRANTS	-	71,546	71,546
Government Grant	-	10,143	10,143
National Lottery Grant	-	20,484	20,484
Peoples Health Trust Grant	-	8,963	8,963
Rank Foundation Grant	-	15,714	15,714
Refugee Action Grants	-	11,897	11,897
Refund Contract	452	-	452
Subscription Income	444	-	444
T-Shirt Sale	-	-	-
Tudor Trust Grant	-	30,000	30,000
	<b>8,561</b>	<b>230,083</b>	<b>238,644</b>
<b>Payments</b>			
<b>3) <u>Events, Festivals and Socials</u></b>			
Event Expense	-	4,548	4,548
Festival Expense	-	15,276	15,276
	-	<b>19,824</b>	<b>19,824</b>
<b>4) <u>Insurance</u></b>			
Insurance Expense	-	3,307	3,307
	-	<b>3,307</b>	<b>3,307</b>
<b>5) <u>IT, Printing, stationery &amp; general</u></b>			
Printing & Stationery	-	-	-
Stationery Expense	-	1,723	1,723
	-	<b>1,723</b>	<b>1,723</b>
<b>6) <u>Consultancy and Professional fees</u></b>			
Consultancy Charges	400.00	-	400
Legal Expense	-	-	-
	<b>400.00</b>	-	<b>400</b>
<b>7) <u>Publicity &amp; promotion</u></b>			
Advertisement Expense	-	3,344	3,344
Advertising & Marketing	-	-	-
	-	<b>3,344</b>	<b>3,344</b>

**Plymouth Hope**

**Notes to financial statements for the year ended February 28, 2023**

Particular	February 28, 2023		
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
	(Amount in \$)	(Amount in £)	(Amount in £)
<b>8) <u>Rent &amp; Venue Hire</u></b>			
DG Rental Expense	-	-	-
Ground Rent Expense	-	-	-
Office Rent	-	6,042	6,042
Rent Expense	-	10,413	10,413
Rent for Youth Centre	-	8,180	8,180
Accommodation expense	-	71	71
	-	<b>24,706</b>	<b>24,706</b>
<b>9) <u>Sports Equipment and expenses</u></b>			
Equipment expense		91	91
Sport Equipment	-	5,598	5,598
	-	<b>5,690</b>	<b>5,690</b>
<b>10) <u>Staff cost and training</u></b>			
HR Recruitment	-	2,756	2,756
Food Distribution Expense	-	4,849	4,849
Food voucher	-	2,270	2,270
Meals Expense	-	4,551	4,551
Petty expenses	-	-	-
Refreshment expenses	-	44	44
Reimbursement Food Expense	-	3,526	3,526
Salary Expense	-	122,417	122,417
Training Expense	-	2,684	2,684
	-	<b>143,097</b>	<b>143,097</b>
<b>11) <u>Telephone Internet</u></b>			
Broadband and Telephone Expense	-	727	727
Communication Expense	-	4,906	4,906
Internet Contract Expense	-	10,976	10,976
Internet Expense	-	390	390
Subscriptions	-	10	10
	-	<b>17,009</b>	<b>17,009</b>
<b>12) <u>Travel-Fuel Expenses &amp; staff mileage reimbursement</u></b>			
Volunteer Travel	-	4,385	4,385
Fuel Expense	-	3,939	3,939
Reimbursement Travel Expense	-	2,860	2,860
Trip Expense	-	435	435
	-	<b>11,620</b>	<b>11,620</b>
<b>13) <u>Uniform, Recruitment &amp; other staff cost</u></b>			
Membership Expense	386	-	386
Membership fees	222	-	222
	<b>608</b>	-	<b>608</b>

**Playmouth Hope**

**Notes to financial statements for the year ended February 28, 2023**

Particular	February 28, 2023		
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
	(Amount in £)	(Amount in £)	(Amount in £)
<b>14) Office material &amp; maintenance expense</b>			
Electricity Expense	-	574	574
Mementos Expense	-	293	293
Repair and Maintenance Expense	-	11,243	11,243
Website Expense	-	430	430
	-	<b>12,539</b>	<b>12,539</b>
<b>15) Other Expenses</b>			
Bank Charges	23	-	23
Building Work	-	540	540
Conference Fees	-	220	220
Pension Expense	-	1,270	1,270
Subscription Expense	-	2,679	2,679
Administration expense	-	174	174
Tax Charges	-	12,792	12,792
Accountancy fees	2,884	-	2,884
Interest On Loan	367	-	367
Donation Expense	396	-	396
	<b>3,669</b>	<b>17,675</b>	<b>21,345</b>
<b>Assets and investment purchase</b>			
<b>16) Office equipment and IT equipment</b>			
Camera	-	1,428	1,428
Recorder Asset	-	95	95
Laptop	-	-	-
Office Equipment	-	143	143
Mobile Phone	-	95	95
	-	<b>1,761</b>	<b>1,761</b>
<b>17) New office &amp; Project materials purchase</b>			
Building	-	-	-
Mini Bus	-	5,833	5,833
Gym Equipment	-	-	-
Furniture	-	1,351	1,351
Sport Equipment Asset	-	4,254	4,254
Boiler Asset	-	120	120
Gaming equipment	-	-	-
	-	<b>11,558</b>	<b>11,558</b>
<b>18) Printing machine purchase and other expenditures</b>			
Printer	-	1,179	1,179
Heater fan	-	-	-
TV Screen and TV Aerial	-	-	-
fire extinguishers	-	-	-
	-	<b>1,179</b>	<b>1,179</b>



**Plymouth Hope**  
**Receipt and Payment accounts**  
**For the year ended 28 february 2023**

		2023			2022		
Particular	Note	Unrestrict ed Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
		£	£	£	£	£	£
<b>Receipts</b>							
Grants and donations	1	8,561	230,083	238,644	57,901	234,819	292,720
Investment					-	-	-
Other	2	0	-		1,386	-	1,386
Sub Total					59,287	234,819	294,106
<b>Total Receipts</b>		<b>8,561</b>	<b>230,083</b>	<b>238,644</b>	<b>59,287</b>	<b>234,819</b>	<b>294,106</b>
<b>Payments</b>							
Events, Festivals and Socials	3		19,824	19,824	6,864	8,174	15,038
Insurance	4		3,307	3,307	-	1,775	1,775
IT, Printing, stationery & general	5		1,723	1,723	1,480	656	2,136
Consultancy and Professional fees	6	400	-	400	12	3,072	3,084
Publicity & promotion	7		3,344	3,344	-	2,689	2,689
Rent & Venue Hire	8		24,706	24,706	-	17,347	17,347
Sessional staff and tutoring materials			-	-	-	-	-
Sports Equipment and expenses	9		5,690	5,690	262	5,352	5,614
Staff cost and training	10		143,097	143,097	16,292	147,609	163,901
Telephone	11		17,009	17,009	16,090	3,617	19,707
Travel -Fuel Expenses & staff mileage reimbursements	12		11,620	11,620	970	5,229	6,199
Uniform, Recruitment & other staff cost	13	608	-	608	-	469	469
Volunteer Expenses			-	-	-	-	-
Office material & maintenance expense	14		12,539	12,539	67	2,550	2,616
Other Expenses	15	3,866	17,478	21,345	1,581	15,259	16,840
Sub Total		<b>4,874</b>	<b>260,336</b>	<b>265,211</b>	<b>43,619</b>	<b>213,797</b>	<b>257,416</b>
<b>Assets and investment purchase</b>							
Office equipment and IT equipment	16	-	1,761	1,761	5,240	9,905	15,146
New office & Project materials purchase	17	-	11,558	11,558	10,020	23,143	33,163
Printing Machine purchase and other expenditures	18	-	1,179	1,179	257	2,015	2,271
Loan Instalment		-	5,568	5,568	-	3,150	3,150
Funds held in trust paid		-	274	274	-	-	-
VAT Paid		-	737	737	-	749	749
Sub Total		<b>-</b>	<b>21,077</b>	<b>21,077</b>	<b>15,517</b>	<b>38,962</b>	<b>54,479</b>
<b>Total payments</b>		<b>4,874</b>	<b>281,413</b>	<b>286,287</b>	<b>59,136</b>	<b>252,759</b>	<b>311,895</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>		<b>3,687</b>	<b>(51,330)</b>	<b>(47,643)</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>- 17,940</b>	<b>- 17,789</b>
Transfer between funds		-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Cash funds last year end</b>		<b>1,222</b>	<b>64,962</b>	<b>66,184</b>	<b>1,071</b>	<b>82,902</b>	<b>83,973</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>		<b>4,909</b>	<b>13,632</b>	<b>18,541</b>	<b>1,222</b>	<b>64,962</b>	<b>66,184</b>

