



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 01-09-2023 Period start date To 31-08-2024 riod end date

Charity name: SAMEERA FOUNDATION

Charity registration number: 1154228

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	The prevention or relief of poverty in Pakistan, Commonwealth and developing countries by providing grants, items, and services to individuals in need.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	<p>EDUCATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sameera Foundation has been giving educational grants to orphans or disadvantaged school students since 2012. This year, 100 students of Neelam Valley were given School notebooks. School kits were given to 100 orphans of Mpogo Orphanage, Uganda. - School desks and benches were given to Govt. Girls Elementary School, Kuldathi. - The notebooks and basic stationery items were given to 69 vulnerable orphans of Madagascar. - 15 students of Mial were given jerseys and socks during winter. - We arranged Eid ul Fitr lunch for the orphans and vulnerable children of Uganda, Madagascar and Rohingya Refugee camp, Bangladesh. The Rohingya school was also provided carpets for the classroom. - A chest freezer was given to orphan school of Baluchistan, Pakistan for the use of 110 orphans. - 106 needy boys' and girls' students of Neelam valley were given school notebooks. - Sameera Foundation acquired (as a Gift) an area of 3,400 sq. m in the village Shamsabad, Attock, Pakistan. We are trying to construct a Technical Institute, a children leisure park, an adult recreation park and a welfare health centre. The <u>proposed Technical Institute</u> will offer the mostly needed skills which can facilitate the jobs for the students of the surrounding 87 poor villages of Chach region scattered within an area of 31 km by 14 km. <p>EMPOWERMENT SKILL FOR FEMALES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sameera Welfare Institute of Information & Technology is a skill learning centre especially established for the empowerment of orphans, widows, and low-income females of poor villages. Currently, there are 60 girls learning Computer Skill, Domestic Sewing and Beautician courses. These female students come from different poor villages of Chach region. Chach region has 87 poor villages

	<p>within an area of 31 km by 14 km.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rescue 1122 deals with emergencies and road accidents in Pakistan. The staff of Rescue 1122 visited the Institute on 12/12/2023 to teach the lifesaving technique that are useful in many emergencies such as a heart attack or near drowning, in which someone's breathing or heartbeat has stopped. - Sameera Foundation organised the Certificates Award Ceremony of 5th Group on 6th December 2023. The certificates of Information Technology, Dress Making and Beautician skill courses were given to the students who completed the courses successfully. - Sameera Foundation organised the Certificates Award Ceremony of 6th qualified Group on 19th February 2024. The certificates of Advanced Information Technology, Modern Dress making and Beautician skill courses were given to the students who completed the courses successfully. These courses are free for the needy females of Chach area. - Sameera Foundation provides financial support to LIVE TO GIVE Charity (Yemen) from last few years. This group imparts the domestic sewing skill to needy females. Similarly, we provide monthly support for Beautician courses run by a local Hair Salon. Make up, Demobilization, Take care of hair with individuality & protein; Haircut, Hair dye, and Clean the skin and body skills are provided free to the needy females. <p><u>HEALTH AND DISABILITY</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 9 years old, Mr. A., from Kalu Khurd village has been paralysed in the lower portion of his body since the age of 5. He is given a Tricycle to facilitate his job. - O. S. a resident of Karachi was suffering from mouth cancer. He is disabled from one leg, unemployed and has 5 children below the ages of 18. He was given a financial support of Rs100,000 for the treatment of mouth cancer. - Mr. K. S. is getting treatment in Mount Elgon Hospital, Mbale, Uganda for the prostate problems. He was given a grant of UGX 1,500,000 for medical treatment. - Miss K. Z. is 35 years old and suffers from a severe kidney disease for the last 4 years. She requires dialysis twice a week. She was given a grant for her treatment. - 51-years-old M. H. of Ghorī Town, Islamabad needed support for her liver transplant. Doctors have recommended her, the stem cell therapy, and proper medication. She was given a medical grant for purchase of medicines - 7 Years old Ms. S. has mental and physical disability since birth. She was given a wheelchair. - 8 years old Ms. M. B. has disability since her birth. Her legs are paralysed, and she can neither stand nor walk. She is gifted a wheelchair and now she will be able to go to school easily. - 72 years old Mrs. M. J. has broken her right leg as well as fractured the left arm by an accidental fall in her home. She was given a self-propelled wheelchair to facilitate her life.
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sameera Foundation arranged a free medical camp to provide free medical examination and medicines for the village of Shamsabad and surrounding villages on 1st and 2nd March 2024. Many adults, females and children were treated free and were provided free medical tests and medicines. - The Second medical camp was arranged on 4th May 2024. A total of 42 males, 63 females and 33 children were treated on this occasion. They were provided free medicines as well as the relevant medical tests. - Mr. S. Y. S. A., 8-years-old, has fractures in both mandibular condylar heads with callus formation. His both jaws were fractured, and he can't open his mouth. He was treated successfully in Alrefai Alnmothege Hospital, Yemen and it costed us £1,150. - Sameera Foundation has been providing disability appliances to people with physical disabilities since 2014. We provide this facility to the disabled residing within the Chach Region (about 87 poor villages). We gifted 73 self-propelled wheelchairs during the period 2019-2024. - The visually impaired community of Attock District organised a Rally on 15th October 2023; International White Cane day. We provided lunch for about 200 participants. - The people of Eastern region of Uganda generally uses polluted drinking water due to shortage of clean drinking water. Sameera Foundation constructed 13 deep water wells in Uganda since March 2023 and provided clean drinking water to the needy communities. - We constructed water hand pumps No. 3 – 6 for Rohingya Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. Two water hand pumps were also constructed in Sindh, Pakistan to facilitate the needy families. - Sameera Foundation started the construction of a 10 m high welfare water tank with a capacity of 10,000 Gallons on 14/02/2024 and its estimated cost is £10,000. Various donors contributed for this welfare project for Rangoo Tajak Rural Health Centre. It serves about 13 poor villages and desperately needs a proper water tank. - Completed the construction of 4 water tanks to take clean drinking water from Shaheed Garh Mountain to 3 villages of Lora Miana, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan. - Dheri Baba graveyard (Pakistan) and surrounding houses desperately need clean water. On the request of the local community, we arranged the deep drilling of a tube well to get the fresh clean water for local necessities. - We provided a tube well for the construction of a mosque in Pakistan. The village is expanding on the East side and there is no mosque in this area. - Provided potable water for Al-Najd IDPs Camps in Taiz, Yemen. 12,000 L of clean drinking water for 12 Mosques Suqia of Taiz, Yemen. The safe drinking water 1,000 L was given to each of the 12 mosques. 9,000 litres of drinking water for needy and displaced families of Taiz, Yemen.
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- Gift of drinking water tanks for mosques of Taiz, Yemen.

REDUCTION OF POVERTY

- Sameera Foundation is running a special programme of feeding the orphans and vulnerable children of developing countries. We fed the vulnerable children of Madagascar, Cameroon, Nepal and Kenya; sent food items to Blaen y Maes, Drop-in Community Centre, UK; arranged Clean Water for IDPs Camps of Taiz, Yemen; Christmas Lunch for vulnerable minors of Saint Francis Nursery, Brazil; New Year Gift for 100 residents of Swansea shelters, and school items for orphans of Madagascar.

- Aqeeqa lunch for 100 orphans of MPOGO, orphanage, Uganda. Lunch for 45 orphans of Rohingya Refugee Camp, Bangladesh. Lunch for 122 orphans in Taiz, 40 orphans in Sanaa, 15 orphans in Aden and 40 orphans of Berain Refugee Camp, Yemen.

- Financial supports are provided to desperately poor people. The transportation vehicle of M. A. of Shamsabad was burnt accidentally, and he was provided financial support. Mrs. R. B. was given financial support for medical treatment of Hepatic Steatosis (Grade 1). Dr. S. K. was passing through extremely hard circumstances, so he was given a loan of Rs500,000 to solve his problem. 23 years old M. N. was given financial support for treatment of tumour in his brain.

- Four financially disadvantaged girls were given marriage grants. Ms. F. N. was given financial support for the school fee of her children. Mrs. H. D. from Jordan was passing through extremely hard circumstances and she was given a financial support of £250.

- Ramadhan Food Gift packs were given to a few hundred needy families of Syria, Pakistan and Yemen. A food packet worth £20 containing basic food items for a month is given to the most deserving and poor families of Syria, Pakistan and Yemen during the month of Fasting. The visually impaired of Attock (Pakistan) were also given food packs.

- Support for Syria/Turkey Earth Quake victims. Food packs were given to 100 families of North Western Syria.

- Sameera Foundation is running a Global Programme for feeding the orphans and vulnerable children of developing countries. We arranged the Eid Lunches for 100 orphans in Uganda on 10th April 2024; 140 Rohingya refugee students, Bangladesh; 140 orphans of Madagascar. Feeding of 80 orphans of Kenya and potable water for 3 IDPs camps, Christmas lunch for 40 vulnerable minors of Brasilia-DF, Brazil; lunch for 145 orphans of Cameroon; for 135 vulnerable students of Nepal.

- Eid Gifts were given to 54 widows and 69 disabled registered with us.

- 12,000 litre of potable water was provided to 12 religious centres of Taiz, Yemen. Each centre was given 1,000 litres.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We provided 14,000 L of drinking water with 1,500 fresh breads for homeless and displaced victims on 30/04/2025 in Taiz, Yemen. - 7th Humanitarian project of clean drinking water for 12 additional mosques of Taiz on Ashura day. - Many religious centres in Taiz, Yemen are without a storage for potable water. We provided 1,000 L water tanks to Al-Mikhlafi mosque in Yemen. - We arranged an Aqeeqa lunch for 100 orphans of Mpogo Orphanage, Uganda on 13/08/24; sponsored a lunch for 120 orphans of Berain Refugee Camp of Yemen on 20/08/24 and a lunch for 45 orphans of Rohingya Refugee Camp on 20/08/24. - We give monthly maintenance grants to 122 orphans in Taiz, 40 in Sanaa, 15 in Aden and 40 of Berain Refugee Camp. A special lunch was arranged for these orphans in November 23. - We give monthly grants to 80 orphans in Pakistan. - We arranged Eid ul Adha Qurbani in Pakistan, Yemen and Uganda. Collective Eid ul Adha Qurbani of 13 cows, 45 goats and 9 sheep in Pakistan, Madagascar, Yemen and Uganda respectively. Six cows were slaughtered in Pakistan, 5 cows in Uganda and 2 cows in Madagascar; 36 goats in Taiz, Yemen; 7 goats in Uganda and 2 goats in Madagascar; 6 sheep in Taiz and 3 sheep in Sanaa. The sacrificial fresh meat was distributed to disabled and needy families of these countries. <p><u>EMERGENCY AID FOR LIBYA, MOROCCO & GAZA</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -We arranged Emergency Aids for Libya, Morocco and Gaza. -About 25 percent of the Libyan port city of Derna was destroyed by a massive torrent of water and mud after two dams collapsed due to heavy rains and catastrophic flooding in September 2023. More than 4,000 people were killed and some 10,000 were missing after heavy rains generated by Storm Daniel. We worked jointly with WAFA Relief to help the flood affected people. We signed a Charity Partnership Agreement with Libyan Helping Hands to provide essential help in Libya. -On Friday 8 September 2023, a 6.8 magnitude earthquake struck western Morocco. The epicentre was in the High Atlas Mountains, approx. 70 km south of Marrakesh. A 4.9 magnitude aftershock followed just 20 minutes later. Local authorities reported death of over 3,000 people with 5,500 critically injured. Many of the worst affected areas are remote and mountainous, making them harder to reach. We worked jointly with Watan charity to distribute blankets and warm clothes on 19/11/2023. -The war in Gaza killed many Palestinians by one of the most destructive bombing campaign in modern history. According to the Gaza Ministry of Health, over 48,500 Palestinians have reportedly been killed, many of them women and children, and 1,12,000 injured. Thousands more are missing and believed to be trapped under the rubble. We distributed fresh vegetables packs on 5 occasions to the displaced families in Rafah. These events are reported in detail
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		<p>on our FB site.</p> <p>HOMELESS & RESIDENTS OF SHELTERS</p> <p>- Sameera Foundation has been working regularly with rough sleepers, homeless, asylum seekers, refugees, and residents of shelters since 2016. We sent fresh hot meals or fruit packs or gift packs containing items of daily necessities for deprived segments of Swansea society.</p> <p>- We distributed a total of 430 fruit packs on 16th August 2023, 22 Sept 2023, 22nd Nov. 2023 and 15th May 2024 to the residents of Swansea shelters and Unity in Diversity (UID) drop in community of Asylum Seekers. Food items were sent on 27/10/23; 100 fresh lunch boxes on 25/10/23 to the shelters of Swansea.</p>
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	<p>The TRUSTEES tried their best to follow the recommended guidelines issued by the Charity Commission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have the money it needs; • Spend its money sensibly, on the activities it was raised for; • Follow the law, including preparing reports and accounts to send to the Charity Commission; • Doesn't break rules in its governing documents (its constitution, trust deeds or articles).

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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Head of a village school (Headmaster or Headmistress) provides a list of orphans and/or financially disadvantaged school students to the Sameera Foundation annually before the start of academic session. Consequently, the Foundation pays the school fee, admission or examination fee if applicable and provide them school notebooks, school bags and stationery. • The organisations/communities or people in need of our help reach us directly through emails or WhatsApp messages. Their requests are studied by our Trustees, and the grant or welfare work is carried out after the approval of the Executive Committee. • We launch appeals to raise funds to meet any local or international emergency.
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People with physical disabilities from low-income families of the villages can apply for assistance for disability appliance, artificial limbs, grant for medical treatment or purchase of medicines. The applicants are assessed based on their medical reports. The local hospital or doctors can also recommend an applicant for disability appliances. • Some donors grant monthly stipend for orphans which are administered by the Foundation. • Some donors grant monthly financial support for

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> deserving widows administered by the Foundation. The visually impaired are given white canes on International White Cane Day through the District Voluntary Welfare Group of Visually Impaired. The development of welfare skill centre for females of 87 poor villages is a programme related investment. Ambulance service for the village communities is also a programme related investment. We started the construction of a Welfare Complex consisting of a Technical Institute, a welfare public park for children and adults as well as Welfare Health Centre.
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteers are important element as they help the Foundation in organising charitable welfare activities in different villages of Chach and different parts of Pakistan as well as in developing countries. They collect and supply us with vital information about low income deserving people and communities in need of grants or disability appliances or food packets. We utilised a similar strategy in Bangladesh, Brazil, Cameroon, Gaza, Jordan, Kenya, Libya, Madagascar, Morocco, Nepal, Pakistan, Syria, Uganda, Yemen and Swansea (UK). We are working with local volunteers to provide us with vital information about deserving people or communities in need of aid. We are a small charity and cannot open an office or employ staff to do our charitable tasks in the stated countries. We use either the local charities or the local volunteers to work abroad
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
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Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	<p>1-Development and construction of a free skill centre situated within a cluster of 87 poor villages of the Chach region (Pakistan). Since January 2021 it is providing free skill courses of Information Technology, Domestic sewing skill and Beautician skill for 60 females in each academic session of 6 months. This empowerment skill of females is giving good results as many females, found the employment or working from home to earn some livelihood. The deserving females are given monthly travelling allowance to come to the skill centre from other villages.</p> <p>2 – Sameera Foundation is also giving financial support since March 2021 to *Live to Give* a Sanaa, Yemen based charity for imparting domestic sewing skill to 10 females in the morning session. The financial grant is also given to a Beautician Salon in Taiz for imparting skill to 10 females to increase their chances of livelihood.</p> <p>3 – We constructed a Welfare Health Clinic and Community Centre in the village Shamsabad. It is providing free medical emergency service to the local community and the surrounding villages. We are providing welfare emergency Ambulance service to the local community since March 2023.</p> <p>4 – The people of Eastern region of Uganda generally uses polluted drinking water due to shortage of clean drinking water. Sameera Foundation provided 14 deep water wells for the poor villages.</p> <p>5 -We work regularly for the benefit and welfare of our local (Swansea) homeless, rough sleepers, asylum seekers & refugees by providing fresh hot meals or fresh fruit packs from time to time.</p> <p>6 – During the month of Ramadhan we distributed food packs for 500 needy families in Pakistan and Yemen.</p>

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	Sameera Foundation is happy for its achievements against the objectives set by us. We are getting more donors and expanding our philanthropic work to many developing countries
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	<p>We invariably managed to obtain funds for all objectives set by us. The best example is the construction of a free skill empowerment skill centre known as Sameera Welfare Institute of Information & Technology. We also managed to construct a Welfare Health Clinic for poor families of villages.</p> <p>We are constructing a welfare skill centre for boys of Chach region as well as a public park and a children recreation park for the public.</p>

Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	Our investment in long term projects in the sector of health (ambulance) and empowerment skills for needy females are giving good and encouraging results. We are hoping to construct a Technical Institute which will provide technical skills to increase the chances of employment for 87 poor villages of Chach.
Other		

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	The foundation was in a healthy financial position at the end of the period with £63,286 held in the main business account, sort code 20-76-89, A/C No. 40338427 being used for charity related activity. This is in addition to the reserve account detailed below.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	We have a reserve account of £50,511 with Barclays Bank, Sort Code: 20 76 92 A/C No. 53094219. This reserve will be used for the construction of Sameera Welfare Institute of Information Technology for boys. It will be a unique skill centre for imparting Information Technology, Digital Technology, Solar power systems, Web designing and technical courses which will improve the chances of employment of poor boys of 87 surrounding poor villages.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£50,511
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	N/A
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	N/A
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	N/A

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From our Trustees, colleagues, friends and relatives • From donors of different countries who have ancestral links with Pakistan notably the area of our charity work • From local mosques and religious institutions • From people of Chach who migrated and settled in USA, UK, Europe and other parts of the World. • From our First Trustees who donated the piece of land used for the construction of our Free Empowerment Skill centre and Welfare Health Clinic & Community Centre • Appeals to our friends, colleagues, and general public through emails or WhatsApp groups
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Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	Our investment policy concentrates on the construction and running of Technical Skill Centres for empowerment of low-income families to increase their chances of employment and livelihood. Development of a Welfare Health Clinic and Community Centre and Ambulance service for emergencies
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	
Other		The only risk involved is if the unstable Govt. of Pakistan decides to take full control of the Skill Centre, Welfare Health Clinic and ambulance service with some political excuse.

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	TRUST DEED
How is the charity constituted? (e.g. unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	TRUST DEED
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Trustees are appointed by the Trustees and Executive Committee

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	The trustees are regularly informed through meetings and emails the progress of each project. Our Executive Committee consists of 9 Trustees and 7 members. There is no specific training programme for Trustees.
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	The charity's organisational structure is shown in Organogram of our website www.sameerafoundation.org We work in different areas of Pakistan through voluntary groups well known for their interest or contribution for the welfare of their local community. We work jointly with many local charities of Bangladesh, Brazil, Congo DRC, Egypt, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar,

		Syria, Uganda and Yemen to relieve poverty by giving grants to orphans and needy people. Slowly, slowly Sameera Foundation is increasing its charitable works in many developing countries.
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	Similarly, we established working relations with voluntary groups and/or local charities working in Bangladesh, Congo CDR, Egypt, India, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Uganda and Yemen. We also established working relation with Global Relief Trust and WATAN. Both are UK registered charities.
Other		

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	SAMEERA FOUNDATION
Other name the charity uses	SAFSOS – Sameera Foundation for Social Services
Registered charity number	1154228
Charity's principal address	20-a Bernard Street, Uplands, Sketty, SWANSEA SA2 0HU

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
Chairman Dr S Athel	Dr. Shahzad Ather	Chairman	TRUSTEES	TRUSTEES
2	Mr Zaeem Rana	Treasurer		TRUSTEES
3	Dr R A Malik	Admin Secretary		FIRST TRUSTEE
4	Sh M A Elbeltagi	MEMBER		FIRST TRUSTEE
5	Dr Mahaboob Basha	MEMBER		FIRST TRUSTEE
6	Dr Farooq Shah	MEMBER		TRUSTEES
7	Dr Radwan Abdulla	MEMBER		TRUSTEES
8	Dr Shaheen Uqaily	Vice-Chair		TRUSTEES
9	Mr Wasim Malik	MEMBER		TRUSTEES
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year	

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	N/A
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	N/A
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	N/A

Additional information (optional)

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
Member of Executive Committee	MR PERVAIZ KHAN	4124 Deepwater Lane, TAMPA, FL33615, USA
Member of Executive Committee	MR AZHAR MAHMOOD	77 Parson Drive, Wet Hartford, CT 06117, USA
Member of Executive Committee	ENGR. SAEED AHMAD MALIK	Bubo Ji Havelli, Mohalla Molian, Village Shamsabad, Tehsil Hazro, Distt. Attock, Pakistan
Member of Executive Committee	DR RAMZI EL AIWAH	Alsadaka Hospital, ADEN, Yemen
Member of Executive Committee	Col. (Rtd) FRRUKH HAYE	H-62, St- 73, F-11/1, Islamabad, Pakistan
Member of Executive Committee	ENGR. JAMIL MALIK	1426 Fateh Jang Road, Attock Cantt., Pakistan

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

Dr Shahzad Ather, Dr R A Malik, Dr Shaheen Uqaily, Mr Zaeem Rana
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Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details



N/A

Other optional information

Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Dr Shahzad Ather	Dr Rasheed Ahmad Malik
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chairman	Admin Secretary

Date

13-06-2025



Charity name

Charity number (if any)

For the period from (start date)

to (end date)

Section A

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
DONATIONS	143,576			143,576	125,900
<i>Sub total</i>	143,576			143,576	125,900
A2 Asset and investment sales, etc					
<i>Total receipts</i>	143,576			143,576	125,900
A3 Payments					
EXPENSES	123,940			123,940	115,937
<i>Sub total</i>	123,940			123,940	115,937
A4 Asset and investment purchases, etc					
<i>Total payments</i>	123,940			123,940	115,937
<i>Net of receipts/(payments)</i>	19,636			19,636	9,963
A5 Transfers between funds					
A6 Cash funds last year end	94,161			94,161	84,198
<i>Cash funds this year end</i>	113,797			113,797	94,161

Section B

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

B1 Cash funds

Details	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £
BANK	113,797		
<i>Total cash funds (agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))</i>	113,797		

B2 Other monetary assets

Details	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)

B5 Liabilities

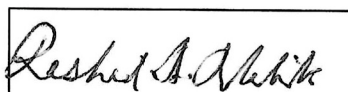
Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature

Print name

Date of approval



DR. RASHEED AHMAD MALIK

23.06.2025



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

Charity Name

SAMEERA FOUNDATION

On accounts for the year
ended

31.08.2024

Charity no
(if any)

1154228

Set out on pages

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31/08/2024**.

Responsibilities and
basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent
examiner's statement

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of ACCA.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 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.

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.

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Farhan Amin

Date:

23-06-2025

Name:

FARHAN AMIN

Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body

ACCA

(if any):

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	G41 1PF

Section B	Disclosure
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Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.