

SAFER LIVING FOUNDATION

England & Wales · Charity number 1155788

Details

Other names	SLF
Status	Registered
Legal form	CIO
Registered	2014-02-13
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

Address	Stanmore House 64-68 Blackburn Street Radcliffe Manchester M26 2JS
Phone	0161 509 5096
Email	AMY.CHRISTIE@LUCASROSS.CO.UK
Website	WWW.LUCASROSS.CO.UK

Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE:• TO PROMOTE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC THE PROTECTION OF PEOPLE FROM, AND THE PREVENTION OF, SEXUAL CRIME.• TO PROMOTE FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT THE REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WHO HAVE COMMITTED OR ARE LIKELY TO COMMIT OFFENCES, PARTICULARLY SEXUAL OFFENCES AGAINST OTHERS.

Activities: The Safer Living Foundation (SLF) is a joint venture between senior members of HMP Whatton and psychologists from Nottingham Trent University, with input from National Probation Service (East Midlands) and Police. The charity adopts a multi-agency approach with a strong research and evaluation component, focused on reducing sexual (re)offending through rehabilitative and preventative initiatives.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Sponsors Or Undertakes Research, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, Disability, Accommodation/housing, Economic/community Development/employment, Human Rights/religious Or Racial Harmony/equality Or Diversity
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, Other Defined Groups, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Throughout England

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-01-31	-	-	-	-
2024-01-31	£169,195	£200,636	-	-
2023-01-31	£241,352	£303,158	-	-
2022-01-31	£275,170	£319,020	-	-
2021-01-31	£327,050	£278,442	-	-
2020-01-31	£327,050	£278,442	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Dr LYNN CAROLINE SAUNDERS MA CQSW	Chair	2013-12-23
Claire Hampson		2021-08-09
DR NICHOLAS JAMES BLAGDEN PHD		2013-12-23
Dr Geraldine Akerman		2017-12-21
Dr KERENSA EMMA LOUISE HOCKEN		2013-12-23
Dr Luke Paul Vinter		2024-07-01
Jordan Clayton		2024-07-01
Kirsty Christine Teague		2021-12-13

SAFER LIVING FOUNDATION

England & Wales - Charity number 1155788

Accounts

Registered Charity Number

1155788



SAFER LIVING

FOUNDATION

(Charitable Incorporated Organisation)

Report and Financial Statements

31 January 2021

Safer Living Foundation
Report and Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

Introduction

The Trustees present their annual report and the independently examined financial statements for the year ended 31st January 2021.

The financial statements comply with current statutory requirements, the Constitution, and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities (FRS102).

The Board of Trustees are satisfied with the performance of the Charity during the year and the position at 31st January 2021 and consider that the Charity is in a strong position to continue its activities during the coming year, and that the Charity's assets are adequate to fulfil its obligations.

Objectives of the Charity

The main objectives of the Charity are:

- To promote, for the benefit of the public, the protection of people from, and the prevention of, sexual crime.
- To promote, for the public benefit, the rehabilitation of persons who have committed, or are likely to commit offences, particularly sexual offences, against others.

The Trustees have referred to the information contained in the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and have considered how the planned activities will contribute to the Charity's strategic objectives. The Trustees review the objectives, aims and activities of the charity each year.

Aims and Activities of the Charity

The Safer Living Foundation is a charitable organisation and is a joint venture between senior members of HMP Whatton, academics from Nottingham Trent University, a Chartered Accountant from the Law Society, with support and input from the National Probation Service (Nottinghamshire) and Nottinghamshire Police.

The Safer Living Foundation's aims are to:

- Prevent further victims of sexual abuse
- Protect the public and address the needs of communities by reducing risk of sexual crime
- Address the needs and promote the rehabilitation, treatment, education and care of persons who have committed or are likely to commit offences, particularly sexual offences against others

Providing safer living is at the heart of our organisation's initiative and we aim to promote wellbeing within communities through reducing reoffending. Sexual offending, in particular, causes significant public concern and the release of people with sexual convictions from prison is often accompanied by adverse media coverage, forcing many into new communities or into hiding. This can isolate people with sexual convictions and research has shown that isolation is linked to sexual reoffending, thus doing nothing to increase community safety or accountability. We have amended our charitable details to reflect the fact that our work now has a national reach.

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

The principal objectives and activities for the last year were identified as:

- To continue to run Prison-based Circles of Support and Accountability for high risk, elderly (55+), intellectually disabled male prisoners at HMP Whatton.
- To continue to provide Prison-based Circles of Support and Accountability for those that are medium / high or very high risk of reoffending and demonstrating additional clinical needs, but who do not meet the elderly or intellectually disabled threshold at HMP Whatton.
- To continue to provide Community-based Circles of Support and Accountability for those for whom prison based engagement is not possible.
- To examine the accruing evidence base as to what works best to support people with sexual convictions in the community.
- To develop additional support and mentoring programmes for people convicted of sexual offences, both pre-release and in the community.
- To continue to deliver Circles of Support and Accountability for young people who demonstrate sexually challenging behaviours.
- To continue to develop and deliver the Apollo Project to young people who have demonstrated harmful sexual behaviour
- To continue to develop a project helping people with sexual convictions make the transition from prison to release, with a view to reducing the likelihood of reoffending in the vulnerable period just after release.
- To continue to develop The Aurora Project (prevention) and to expand this project, funding permitting.
- To review findings from the PhD accommodation project research and to consider the next steps for this project.
- To continue to develop service-user involvement in the Corbett Centre to develop activities, volunteer involvement and fundraising to support the project.
- To continue process and outcome evaluations and monitoring of all the SLF's projects, and to involve an independent auditor in our evaluations wherever possible.
- To continue to explore potential new areas of need in keeping with the aims of the Charity and to consider how the Charity may bring its expertise to help with relevant contemporary challenges.
- To explore potential funding opportunities for core costs, in particular a chief executive to join the charity.

Progress towards each of these objectives is provided below:

SLF Support & Mentoring Interventions

To achieve our charitable objectives, initially (in 2014) the Safer Living Foundation commenced the first ever prison-based Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) for high risk, elderly (55+) and intellectually disabled male prisoners at HMP Whatton. Circles of Support and Accountability are a proven social action initiative. Managed by a project coordinator, a Circle of Support and Accountability is a group of three to five volunteers from the community who meet regularly with an individual who has been serving a prison sentence for a sexual offence after release (known as the Core Member). The Circle of volunteers offer social, practical and emotional support to the Core Member, in addition to

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monitoring and supervision. However, our project is unique in that we work with the Core Member for up to three months whilst they are still in prison in order to help see them through a particularly vulnerable stage of their rehabilitative journey – release into the community. Between 1 February 2020 and 31 January 2021, five further Prison Circles of Support and Accountability commenced. During 2020, seven Circles continued to run having been set up in the previous year/s. They all ended successfully later in the year.

Funding from the Big Lottery (through Circles UK) was received to deliver 24 Community Circles of Support and Accountability between January 2016 and January 2020. These Circles of Support and Accountability adhere to the typical model and start shortly after the Core Member has been released from prison. Between 1 February 2019 and 31 January 2020, 5 Community Circles of Support and Accountability commenced (with 5 already running on the 1 Feb 2019). Total community Circles started = 25 over the life of the project.

Lincolnshire Circles of Support and Accountability

There are three interventions to support people with sexual convictions on release that are funded in Lincolnshire. The first is a one-to-one intervention, where a coordinator works with the Core Member To reduce their social isolation and emotional loneliness. One-to-one intervention is most appropriate for individuals who need someone to talk to, or regular face-to-face contact, but do not need weekly support from a group, or struggle when in group situations. One-to-one is also a valuable alternative to group interventions in areas where there are limited volunteers.

The second intervention is paired mentoring, where two volunteers work with the core member. This intervention has the benefit of having greater flexibility to arrange locations, times and dates to meet, and may be run over a shorter period. The goals and outcomes of paired mentoring are similar to those for Circles of Support and Accountability.

The third intervention, Circles of Support and Accountability, tends to be delivered mainly in the Lincoln area due to the availability of volunteers and location of referrals.

As of the 1st February 2020, two Core Members were receiving one-to-one support on a monthly basis. One Core Member was receiving pair mentoring; this person had spent a substantial time in prison for contact offences and had been released into a new area. Both these interventions were running in outlying towns in Lincolnshire. Six Circles were also running; five in Lincoln, and one in South Lincolnshire. Two of these Circles were planned to conclude in April 2020, and there were six new referrals on the waiting list for assessment. Between 1st February 2020 and 31st January 2021, one new paired mentoring was started in an outlying town, to support a core member with learning difficulties.

The Covid-19 pandemic lockdown in March 2020 meant that face-to-face interventions had to be suspended; however, volunteers maintained weekly phone contact with their Core Members, with coordinators providing additional support through fortnightly calls. Volunteers continued to submit

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summaries of all conversations with the Core Member, in line with usual practice. A decision was made that the two circles that were due to conclude in April would be maintained to offer continuing support to the core members.

In August 2020, one of the one-to-one interventions was successfully concluded. Of the two Circles that had been due to conclude in April, one ended successfully in August, and the second ended successfully in September 2020.

As of 31st January 2021, six new assessments have been started; two of which commenced after the first lockdown, and two have terminated as the Core Members decided that they no longer required interventions. Two of the assessed individuals have started their Circles as of March 2021, with the other two due to start soon. One one-to-one intervention, two paired mentoring interventions, and four Circles are still running.

No Circles were started during the period of 1st February 2020 to 31st January 2021 as there were no meeting places for assessment and the majority of those referred have no, or little access to the internet, to hold online meetings. The Coordinator made phone contact with many of the referrals whilst on a waiting list and advised them of the situation. Several individuals who were on the initial waiting list have since moved out of Lincolnshire or have decided not to proceed with the referral.

Support and Mentoring Service (SaMs)

In April 2020, the SaMS programme commenced with funding from HMPPS. With a target of 12 high intensity and 10 medium intensity residents being supported to the point of release. The project started during Covid and had to be continuously reviewed and amended throughout the year based on the Covid safe rules in the prison and the community. The original plan was for volunteers to come into the prison to support the residents prior to their release using a variety of preparation methods. However the volunteers have not been able to come into the prison during this year. The Coordinators have supported the residents in many ways, including using the telephone, finding accommodation for those who are released with no fixed abode (NFA). Claiming benefits, preparation for moving to Approved Premises, filling out forms and preparation to be living outside the prison. The project has successfully supported 17 people to date and are currently supporting a further three individuals. The project received excellent feedback from both the people who used the service and also from HMIP inspectors who spoke very highly of the work carried out.

Young People's Circles of Support and Accountability and Paired Mentoring

In 2016, the SLF built on their existing adult Circles of Support and Accountability projects and developed a Young People's Circles of Support and Accountability service. The Young People's Circles of Support and Accountability project works with young people cautioned or convicted of a sexual offence or who have evidenced sexually harmful behaviour and who require additional support.

Young people are referred to the project by agencies already working with them. Suitable young people are supported by a Circle of Support and Accountability or Paired Mentoring model of 2-3 specially

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trained volunteers who meet weekly with the young person and offer social, emotional and practical support as well as requiring them to be accountable for their ongoing behaviour. Both interventions are based in the theoretical frameworks of the 'Good Lives Model'. Volunteers deliver a pro-social intervention building on the young person's strengths, interests and hobbies to ensure the safe inclusion and integration of these young people into the community reducing their chances of social isolation, emotional loneliness and (re)offending. Circles of Support and Accountability and Paired Mentoring projects introduce young people to community activities, help with independent living skills and/or undertake work around positive relationships.

The project went 'live' at the end of 2016. Since then, there have been 37 referrals. From these referrals received, 11 Circles or Paired Mentoring projects have commenced so far; four Circles/Paired Mentoring are currently ongoing and 13 are awaiting assessment or have been approved and are waiting to start the project.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation activities are embedded within this project, with academics from Nottingham Trent University's Sexual Offences Crime and Misconduct Research Unit (SOCAMRU) conducting the research. A mixed method evaluation of this project takes place involving quantitative and qualitative strands. The former involves an evaluation of the effectiveness of Young People's Circle of Support and Accountability by assessing impact on rates of sexual and non-sexual (re)offending, attitudes towards crime, mental health and emotional loneliness, social integration into the community, self-esteem and confidence and the number of young people actively engaging with community groups or organisations.

Outcome measures are collected by the Circle Coordinator before, during and after a young person's time on a Circle. Progress reports are submitted to trustee board meetings with a summary of the findings published regularly on the SLF's website.

The qualitative strand involves an exploration of the experiences of service users (young people), their primary caregivers and volunteers involved with the Young Person's project, in order to understand the benefits/pitfalls of the Circles of Support and Accountability service and to inform a process evaluation. This is achieved, where possible, through face-to-face interviews with service users, parents/guardians and volunteers.

SLF Apollo Project

The Apollo Project commenced in July 2018. It was designed to prevent sexual offending and reduce reoffending in young people aged 12-18 who have displayed harmful sexual behaviours, including those who have received a caution or conviction for a sexual offence. Specially-trained volunteers provide community-based support to the young person, helping them develop the skills to live a healthy life free from offending.

The Apollo Project is influenced both by SLF's YPCoSA and the 'Good Lives Model', using a similar organisational structure, volunteer engagement, and pro-social approach to support. Young people on

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Apollo also receive psychological support through structured coaching sessions. Apollo is informed by Acceptance and Commitment Therapy, and uses the DNA-V (Discoverer, Noticer, Advisor, Values) model, a specifically-adapted approach for young people.

Through this approach, Apollo aims to help the young person increase their psychological flexibility by learning how to manage difficult thoughts, feelings, or emotions in the moment and engage in behaviours that support their personal values. Through this, the young person is increasingly able to understand the unintended consequences of their patterns of behaviour, and develop their ability to explore alternative solutions to their problems.

All SLF volunteers complete the same core training. Volunteers may opt to undergo Apollo-specific training, which comprises ten hours of additional training, delivered over four weeks. To date, 23 volunteers have completed this training; of these, six are supporting young people, and six are waiting to be allocated.

To date, 14 young people have received support through Apollo. One person has completed all three stages, and six are still engaged in the programme and working remotely with volunteers. Seven young people have disengaged from the service before completion for a variety of reasons. One young person has been approved for Apollo, and will start after their current programme has been completed.

Between 1 February 2019 and 31 January 2021, there have been 108 referrals to SLF YP projects. Only two referrals were for females. The majority of young people are from Nottinghamshire, with 81 referrals, with 20 from Derbyshire, and seven from other areas. Of these, 14 are still awaiting assessment, and 47 did not meet the eligibility criteria.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation activities are embedded within this project, with academics from Nottingham Trent University's Sexual Offences Crime and Misconduct Research Unit (SOCAMRU) conducting the research. A mixed-methods approach was used to evaluate this project. The quantitative strand consists of multiple scales to measure psychological flexibility, wellbeing, social and emotional loneliness, self-esteem, attitudes towards offending and risk factors for further harmful sexual behaviour. Data from these scales are being evaluated to determine whether there are clinically significant improvements in the young people's responses over time. While data collection is ongoing, analysis commenced in January 2021; early results suggest that there are small but positive changes in psychological flexibility and wellbeing.

The qualitative strand explores the experiences of the young people interviews with them. The qualitative data from the young peoples' interviews will be further contextualised through interviews with caregivers and volunteers. The qualitative experience of the young person, together with caregivers and volunteers' perceptions, and detailed contact logs by the volunteers, provide a holistic picture of behavioural changes. These data also capture and describe programme processes, and inform evaluation of the Apollo Project.

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SLF Accommodation Project

The charity has been considering an accommodation project for people with sexual offence convictions. To inform this work, the charity part-funded some PhD research at Nottingham Trent University. The research utilised a mixed-methods design to explore the accommodation needs and experiences of individuals previously convicted of a sexual offence.

The first qualitative study interviewed professionals with experience related to accommodation for people with sexual convictions. Practical applications were extracted from the data that may directly inform the development of the accommodation project. Recommendations related to individualised needs assessments, partnership developments, referral processes, and protocol development.

The second qualitative investigation explored the views of people with sexual offence convictions living in the community. A particularly salient finding related to the psychosocial needs people desired from their accommodation, such as feeling a sense of ownership, agency, and safety. The charity can begin to consider how best to enhance these needs through tangible methods. Other issues for the charity to consider related to facilitating wider resettlement goals.

The third, quantitative, survey-based, study explored whether the attainment of psychosocial accommodation needs (like those mentioned above), predict positive desistance outcomes such as hope and agency. This investigation further emphasised the importance of considering the feelings attached to place, as opposed to just the attainment of shelter itself. An open-text comment box was included on the survey to offer participants the chance to give suggestions about the SLF accommodation project. Key patterns emerging from these suggestions related to the need for safety; considering additional resettlement needs; practical provisions/furnishings; inclusivity; and external sources of advice.

SLF Release Project

The SLF release project is an IPA study of people with sexual convictions serving long term sentences. The aim was to explore participants perceptions and expectations of release. Ten individuals took part in semi-structured interviews. The study also incorporated Visual Interpretative Phenomenological Analysis (VIPA). This aimed to aid contribution by prompting thoughts and ideas. VIPA in this case refers to the inclusion of a set of 10 photographs (based on ideas chosen by a focus group of service users), the content of which could be understood to have different meanings to different individuals.

Themes developed in the analysis focus on participants' anticipation of significant challenges alongside lack of incentive, due to restrictions and social stigma. They highlight significant reliance on professional support, due to lack of personal support, yet a lack of trust and faith in professionals, creating a problematic situation. Additionally, themes highlight participants' desire to disassociate with the 'sex offender' label but belief that this is unachievable. The project is expected to be complete within the next 12 months.

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SLF Corbett Centre (CC)

Development work was undertaken to set up and run a reintegration centre for service users with convictions for a sexual offence. The aim of the reintegration centre was to offer advice and support to our service users and to help them lead – not simply offence-free – but productive, healthy and happy lives.

The Corbett Centre officially opened 13 February 2019. Initial steps included the organisation and setting up of the centre commenced including producing risk assessments and protocols, data sharing agreements and entry procedures for service users. In November 2019, the full-time manager of the Corbett Centre took up post and the Centre opened its doors to service users. Activities at the Centre include life skills lessons (such as cooking, literacy), therapy and emotional management sessions (such as Pets as therapy, mindfulness, meditation and grief and loss workshops), religious services, practical sessions (such as job clubs, CV writing courses). Further activities are planned in the next year.

The work of the CC to various agencies such as NPS and MOSOVO has taken place the team work closely with the NTU to evaluate the effectiveness of the CC in supporting the safe reintegration of our service users.

The Corbett Centre is service user led and base the activities provided on 'what works' principals. By monitoring and evaluating service users to guide the most effective way to run the CC. It is hoped that service users will play an integral part of the running of the CC and its activities going forward. A Corbett Centre newsletter is produced on a monthly basis by one of the service users.

As with the rest of the world, the Corbett Centre felt the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic. Despite this, the Centre Manager continued to support Service Users through three lockdowns, via phone calls, zoom meetings, and one-to-one meetings when restrictions permitted. The Corbett Centre reopened to Service Users on 23 September. In the last year, volunteers at the Centre have delivered multiple initiatives, including cookery lessons, group mindfulness sessions (currently limited to three service users at a time), Shannon Trust Reading sessions, Pets as Therapy sessions, as well as one-to-one support sessions and research interviews. Probation Practitioners and MOSOVO staff have also visited the Centre to give presentations to service users. The manager continues to send a monthly report to NSVSS and other victims support providers.

Since opening, the Corbett Centre has had 53 referrals, and there are currently 27 service users who are regular Centre visitors. Between 1 February 2020 and 31 January 2021, there were 37 individuals referred to the Corbett Centre. The average age of the referred individuals was 42.5 years, and ranged from under 30 to over 70. Of these referrals, 17 are attending the Centre, or are receiving one-to-one support from the Centre, nine are not yet released, are self-isolating, or are waiting for further information from OMs, and 11 have not engaged with the Centre.

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Peer Mentoring and Co-Production

Another service user, is producing a series of information leaflets for people making use of the Corbett Centre; these leaflets cover topics such as benefits, foodbanks, mental health, jobs, hobbies etc. He has permission from his Offender Manager to work out of the Corbett Centre under supervision. Another service user has produced (with the manager's help) two PowerPoint presentations on how to support people with a learning difficulty. We hope to deliver this to staff as soon as lockdown ends.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Five volunteers were recruited to support the start-up of this project and researchers from Nottingham Trent University developed a research package designed to evaluate the impact of the Centre. Ethical approval was gained from both NTU and HMPPS, as appropriate.

The main quantitative evaluation of the Corbett Centre takes the form of a series of questionnaires at various time intervals. These are administered as close to the start of a person's journey with the centre; again at three months, six months, and then 6-monthly after that. The questionnaires will create a picture of what difficulties the centre user is facing as they start to work with us and how that may change over the ensuing months. To date, we have baseline data for service users and started to collect later timepoint data for established users. These efforts have continued despite the current restrictions, though with some difficulties due to service users self-isolating and shielding. Initial findings from the quantitative research will be presented by Professor Winder in April 2021 at the University of Birmingham's New Directions conference.

Qualitative evaluation of the Corbett Centre is proceeding in part through an NTU funded PhD (Kirsty Teague) and in part through qualitative research interviews by a member of the SOCAMRU research team. A monthly service user research panel is also due to start in Spring 2021.

SLF Prevention Project (The Aurora Project; TAP)

The charity developed another significant charitable activity, the Aurora Project. TAP is the first of its kind in the UK and provides therapy to both men and women who would be experiencing sexual thoughts and may be concerned that if acted upon, they would result in harm. This might range from someone who is worried about becoming sexually violent in their relationships to someone who is attracted to children. The therapy has been designed by forensic psychologists with the aim to gather and use evidence-informed best practice and service-user involvement which will underpin all aspects of TAP. The SLF will research and evaluate the project on an ongoing basis to improve effectiveness and monitor outcomes.

The project went live in October 2017 with the first group session delivered in December 2018. To date there have been 126 referrals. There is currently a rolling community group of 10 men and a waiting list of 30. To date, 15 men have completed the programme. As the programme evolves and more people become aware of the service. The completion rate will also increase. Six men are supported on a 1-1 basis as they have an ASD diagnosis, learning needs or social anxiety which prevents them from being part of a larger group. This 1:1 waiting list is up to 13 people. There is also a

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graduate group which runs twice a year. This enables the opportunity for an informal catch up and the chance to revisit skills learnt. TAP has been able to successfully transition to online working for the last 12 months during the pandemic to ensure all clients have support and ongoing treatment. The screening and signposting has also continued as has our linking with other agencies. The success of the online group now means we are able to offer therapy to people outside of The Midlands and we have recruited more therapists to enable us to run another online group. This will have a positive impact on reducing the waiting list but also increasing awareness of our service throughout the UK.

TAP provides a free and confidential community service of signposting, support and therapy for adult men and women in the UK who find their sexual thoughts, feelings and behaviours of concern and/or may feel the need to act upon these. The project works with clients who are motivated towards change and who feel able to make use of group therapy. The project offers treatment to clients regardless of their sexual interest (e.g. children, adults, etc.). Treatment aims to help individuals manage thoughts, feelings and behaviours that could cause sexual harm to others, whilst also assisting our clients in developing healthy social skills, appropriate adult relationships, improved mental wellbeing and overall quality of life. TAP uses compassionate and acceptance-based treatment approaches as well as addressing trauma.

TAP is also responsible for running various training events to ensure other areas are aware of our service and know they can refer into us such as STOP It Now, Probation, the Police and Justice and Liaison teams to name a few.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation activities are embedded within this project, with progress reported at every Trustee Board meeting. Monitoring and evaluation information is also provided on the SLF's website. A mixed-methods evaluation of the work is underway; additionally, we aim to extend the current evidence base on the application of third-wave cognitive-behavioural therapies (CFT/ACT) and the public health model to the prevention of difficult sexual thoughts and behaviour, and in turn, sexual offending.

Study 1 implemented the use of life story interviews to produce narrative accounts of the lived experience of individuals engaging in the Aurora Project (TAP). Narrative findings outline the impact of trauma, shame, social withdrawal, and decreased wellbeing in the life stories, and highlight some helpful factors on the pathway to a better quality and offence-free lifestyle. Study 2 is a quantitative evaluation of TAP, with a focus on measuring treatment outcome(s) pre-, mid-, and post-treatment. Early analyses show significant reductions in shame, anxiety and psychological distress, and positive trends across all psychometric measures. Studies 3 and 4 are in the data collection phase, and no results are yet available.

One of the key benefits of this evaluation is that the service can adapt based on this information within this research to provide a client led intervention.

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Independent Auditing

An external auditor, Todd Hogue, a Professor of Forensic Psychology from Lincoln University, has been engaged to audit research and evaluation conducted by SOCAMRU for the SLF.

Plans for the Future

The principal objectives and activities for the following year have been identified as:

- To continue to run a range of services (including Prison-based Circles of Support and Accountability, Community-based Circles of Support and Accountability, one-to-one and two-to-one mentoring) to support the re-integration of individuals into the community.
- To continue to contribute to the evidence base as to what works best to support people with sexual convictions in the community.
- To develop additional support and mentoring programmes for people convicted of sexual offences, both pre-release and in the community.
- To continue to deliver interventions for young people who have demonstrated sexually harmful behaviour.
- To continue to develop a project helping people with sexual convictions make the transition from prison to release, with a view to reducing the likelihood of reoffending in the vulnerable period just after release.
- To continue and extend The Aurora Project.
- To review findings from the PhD accommodation project research and to consider the next steps for this project.
- To continue to develop the Corbett Centre with regards to service-user membership, commencement of activities, volunteer involvement and fundraising to support the project.
- To continue process and outcome evaluations and monitoring of all our projects, and to embed an independent auditor in our evaluations.
- To continue to explore potential new areas of need which fit the aims of the Charity and to consider how the Charity may bring its expertise to help with such contemporary challenges.
- To explore potential funding opportunities for core costs, including Operations Manager / Funding specialist help.
- To consider gaps in the Trustee Board and fill such gaps.

Achievements and Performance of the Charity

The majority of our funds this year have been raised from applications to Trusts and other Grant giving bodies. This year, we have attracted funding from Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner, HMPPS DPS, Derbyshire PCC, Tudor Trust, Lincolnshire Police and Crime Commissioner, People's Postcode Trust, HMPPS, St James Place Charitable Trust, Children In Need, The Worshipful Company of Weavers, Henry Ward, Lloyds Bank Foundation, Volunteering Matters, UK Youth, Jones Trust, Debtors Relief Fund and The Bromley Trust. Substantive help and in-kind contributions have also been gratefully received from Nottingham Trent University and HMP Whatton, and the SLF would like to acknowledge and recognise the continuing support and encouragement of the university management and HMPPS in the running of the charity.

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Funders

We are extremely proud and grateful to be sponsored by the following funders:

AB Charitable Trust
Austin & Hope Pilkington Trust
Bromley Trust
Children in Need
Debtors Relief Fund
Department of Health (NHS England)
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust
Herbert Ward
HMPPS
Lloyds Bank Foundation
Lottery Awards for All
People's Postcode Lottery
The 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust
The Allen Lane Foundation
The Big Lottery
The Co-Operative Bank
The Derbyshire Police and Crime Commissioner Community Fund
The Jones Trust
The Henry Smith Charity
The Lincolnshire Police and Crime Commissioner Community Fund
The Noel Buxton Trust
The Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner Community Fund
The Rayne Foundation
The Robin Corbett Award for Prisoner Rehabilitation
The Tudor Trust
The Woodward Trust
The Worshipful Company of Weavers
UK Youth Fund
Volunteering Matters

In its seventh year, the SLF has managed several achievements: it has maintained all current projects, has expanded the Corbett Centre, and has actively used its ongoing research and evaluation to develop existing projects (e.g. developing paired mentoring projects). The ongoing evaluation of the projects, disseminated nationally and internationally, continues to contribute to policy and practice in the successful treatment, management and support for people with sexual convictions.

The work of the SLF continues to receive recognition nationally and internationally for its work. Previously, we were awarded the prestigious *Robin Corbett Award for Prisoner Rehabilitation* in 2015, *The Guardian University Award for Social and Community Impact* in 2016, a Butler Trust Certificate to members of the Charity for their SLF work in prisoner rehabilitation, a commendation from the *Howard*

Safer Living Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

League for Penal Reform in their *Community Awards for Charity of the Year* in 2018. In 2018, our Chair, Governor Lynn Saunders, won the *Guardian Public Service Award for Leadership Excellence*, and in

2019, the charity were commended by the Howard League in the *Organisation of the Year* category. In November 2019, the charity won the Third Sector *Charity of the Year* Award.

Financial Review

The financial statements are set out on pages 19 to 29. The financial review covers the year from 1 February 2020 to 31 January 2021. It has been a strong financial period for the organisation due to the success of fundraising, grant applications and continued focus on controlling expenditure, resulting in funds available to carry forward at the year end. The carried forward funds will be used to continue to fund our projects in 2021/2022.

The Statement of Financial Activities show net expenditure for the year of a revenue nature of £2,215.

The total reserves at the year end stand at £210,179.

Free unrestricted liquid reserves amounted to £90,233.

The Board of Trustees is satisfied that the Charity's assets in each fund are available and adequate to fulfil its obligations in respect of each fund.

Reserves Policy and Going Concern

The Trustees have examined the Charity's requirement for reserves in the light of the main risks to the organisation. It has established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets held by the Charity should be six months of expenditure. The present reserves of the Charity are below this target. The strategy will be to continue to build reserves through planned operating surpluses.

Following the assessment as noted in accounting policy 1 (a), the Trustees are of the view that the charity is a going concern. The Charity would be in a position to reduce costs in apportionment with any future reduced income due to the low level of fixed costs.

The Contribution of Volunteers

Trustees (who are also Members) and Members (who are not all Trustees) play a vital role in the day-to-day running of the Charity and the delivery of the Charity's projects. In particular, input from key personnel (such as senior Police staff and members of the Probation Service and MAPPA Coordinator) facilitate the running of our projects.

Safer Living Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

The charity utilises volunteers as a key part of the interventions it delivers; currently we have 116 trained volunteers. Between 1 February 2020 and 31 January 2021, we trained 28 new volunteers. 11 volunteers have undertaken the Apollo training. Volunteers make a significant and valuable contribution

to the SLF Charity and its service users, although we trained fewer volunteers than last year due to the pandemic.

The aim is to involve a diverse group of volunteers and this is an area of focus for the next 12 months. Equality data is now recorded for the following protective characteristics – Ethnicity, Gender, Age and Disability.

Structure, Governance and Management

The organisation is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered on 13th February 2014. The Charity was established under a constitution which established the objects and powers of the CIO.

In the event of the Charity being wound up, members have no liability to contribute to its assets and no personal responsibility for settling its debts and liabilities.

There is a Chair (Dr Lynn Saunders OBE), Vice Chair (Professor Belinda Winder), Clinical Lead (Dr Kerensa Hocken) and Funding Lead (Dr Nicholas Blagden) of the Trustee Board. The Trustees (who are also Members) form the Steering Group and meet bi-monthly. The Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer, Funding Lead and Clinical Lead meet together to make decisions when action is required outside the bi-monthly Steering Group meetings. In addition, each project has a paid coordinator who answer to the Chair, Vice Chair and Clinical Lead of the Trustees, and to the Steering Group more generally. We also employ an office manager and an experienced administrator who report to the Chair, and a Research Associate who is based in the Sexual Offences, Crime and Misconduct Research Unit (SOCAMRU) in the School of Social Sciences at Nottingham Trent University and who reports to the Vice Chair and Director of the Centre for Crime, Offending, Prevention & Engagement (COPE) Professor Belinda Winder, and the Head of SOCAMRU, Associate Professor Nicholas Blagden.

The more traditional business, financial and specialist skills are represented on the Trustee Board. However, in the event of particular skills being lost due to retirements, individuals will be approached to offer themselves for election to the Charity.

Under the requirements of the Constitution, the Trustees of the Charity are retired by resignation, death, financial ineligibility, or through removal by the other Trustees. However, each year, at the Steering Group meeting when the accounts are presented, each Trustee will be asked to consider their position (and e.g. skills, availability and contribution) and either recommit to or resign from the Charity.

All Trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the Charity. Any expenses reclaimed from the Charity are set out in note 4 to the financial statements.

The SLF has links with the Dunkelfeld Prevention Project, the NSPCC, Lucy Faithfull Foundation, Circles UK and other organisations, nationally and internationally, working in associated arenas.

Safer Living Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

Payments totalling £25,380 were made to Nottingham Trent University for research projects pre-approved by the Trustees.

The major risks, to which the Charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to mitigate those risks.

Independent Examiner

Mr Dhru Shah resigned as the Charity's Independent Examiner and Dr Oyedele Ogundana was appointed as the Charity's Independent Examiner

The Trustees would like to thank all the staff, advisers, funders and volunteers for their hard work and contribution to the continued success of the Charity.

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 14 June 2021

Lynn Saunders

Dr Lynn Saunders OBE

Chair

Safer Living Foundation

Administrative Details and Trustees for the Year Ended 31 January 2021

The full name of the Charity is Safer Living Foundation and is also known as SLF.

The legal registration details are:

Date of formation	13/02/2014
The Principal Office is	The Visits Centre, HMP Whatton, New Lane, Whatton, NG13 9FQ
Charity Registration Number	1155788

The Trustees who served during the year and up to the date of this report were as follows:

Dr Lynn Saunders OBE (Chair)

Professor Belinda Winder (Vice Chair)

Dr Kerensa Hocken (Clinical Lead)

Dr Nicholas Blagden

Dr Geraldine Akerman

Dr David Rowson (Treasurer)

Dr Rebecca Lievesley (Resigned 10th February 2020)

Laura Day

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Safer Living Foundation

For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Safer Living Foundation for the year ended 31 January 2021.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the CIO 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 CIO 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 Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA).

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

1. the accounting records were not kept in respect of the CIO as required by section 130 of the Charities Act; or
2. the accounts did not accord with accounting records; or
3. 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.

Signed:

Oyedele Ogundana

Dr Oyedele Ogundana

Nottingham Business School
Nottingham Trent University
50 Shakespeare Street
6th Floor Newton Building
Nottingham
NG1 4FQ

Date: 14 June 2021

Safer Living Foundation

Statement of Financial Activities

(Incorporating an Income and Expenditure Account)

For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

		Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
	Notes	2021	2021	2021	2020	2020	2020
		£	£	£	£	£	£
Income							
Voluntary income	2	49,527	253,946	303,473	-	320,201	320,201
Fundraising activities		-	-	-	-	-	-
Donations		675	2,413	3,088	5,515	-	5,515
Other income		4,701		4,701	1,334		1,334
Investment income		152	-	152	-	-	-
Total Income		55,055	256,359	311,414	6,849	320,201	327,050
Expenditure							
<i>Costs of generating funds</i>							
Fundraising costs		-	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Costs of charitable activities</i>							
Prison Projects	3	409	80,079	80,488	-	37,774	37,774
Young People's Projects	3	-	85,770	85,770	-	101,450	101,450
Community Circles	3	-	23,384	23,384	250	52,589	52,839
Prevention Project	3	-	54,470	54,470	-	64,065	64,065
Corbett Centre	3	1,242	38,936	40,178	732	11,704	12,436
Lincolnshire Projects	3	100	29,239	29,339	-	9,878	9,878
Total Expenditure		1,751	311,878	313,629	982	277,460	278,442
Net movement in funds		53,304	(55,519)	(2,215)	5,867	42,741	48,608
Reconciliation of funds:							
Total funds brought forward		36,929	175,465	212,394	31,062	132,724	163,786
Total funds carried forward		90,233	119,946	210,179	36,929	175,465	212,394

All the above results are derived from continuing activities. There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above. Movement in funds are disclosed in Note 8 to the financial statements. The notes on pages 21 to 29 form part of these financial statements.

Safer Living Foundation

Balance Sheet

31 January 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand		209,584	216,571
Debtors	5	<u>6,273</u>	<u>-</u>
		215,857	216,571
Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts due within one year	6	<u>(5,678)</u>	<u>(4,177)</u>
Net current assets		210,179	212,394
Net assets	7	<u>210,179</u>	<u>212,394</u>
The funds of the charity			
Unrestricted funds	8	90,233	36,929
Restricted funds	8	119,946	175,465
Total charity funds		<u>210,179</u>	<u>212,394</u>

Approved by the Trustees on 14 June 2021 and signed on their behalf by

David Rowson

Dr David Rowson

Treasurer

The notes on pages 21 to 29 form part of these financial statements.

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

1. Accounting policies

- a) The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, under the historical cost convention.

The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is a public benefit entity for the purposes of FRS 102 and therefore the Charity has prepared its financial statements in accordance with the 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 (The FRS 102 Charities SORP) published on 16 July 2014 and the Charities Act 2011.

The Trustees have assessed whether the use of the going concern basis is appropriate and have considered possible events or conditions that might cast significant doubt on the ability of the Charity to continue as a going concern. The Trustees have made their assessment for a period of at least one year from the date of approval of the financial statements. In particular, the Trustees have considered the Charity's forecast and projections. The Trustees have concluded that there is a reasonable expectation that the Charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. The Charity therefore continues to adopt the going concern basis in preparing its financial statements.

- b) Incoming resources are accounted for on a receivable basis.
- c) Bank Interest received is included on an actual receipts basis.
- d) Liabilities are recognised on the accruals basis in accordance with normal accounting principles, modified where necessary in accordance with the guidance given of the SORP.
- e) Expenditure is recognised on an accruals basis as a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes VAT which cannot be recovered and is reported as part of the expenditure to which it relates.

Costs of generating funds comprise the costs associated with attracting voluntary income.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the Charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the Charity and include costs linked to the strategic management of the Charity.

All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories of the Statement of Financial Activities on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are apportioned on an appropriate basis.

Support costs are primarily provided free of charge by HMP Whatton Prison and Nottingham Trent University. Support costs paid for by the Charity are apportioned on an appropriate basis.

- f) The Charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the Charity's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Safer Living Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

- g) As a registered Charity, the organisation is exempt from income and corporation tax to the extent that its income and gains are applicable to charitable purposes only. Value Added Tax is not recoverable by the Charity and is therefore included in the relevant costs in the Statement of Financial Activities.
- h) The Charity maintains a general unrestricted fund which represents funds which are expendable at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the objects of the Charity. Such funds may be held in order to finance both working capital and capital investment.

Restricted funds have been provided to the Charity for particular purposes, and it is the policy of the Board of Trustees to carefully monitor the application of those funds in accordance with the restrictions placed upon them.

There is no formal policy of transfer between funds or on the allocation of funds to designated funds, other than that described above.

Any other proposed transfer between funds would be considered on the circumstances.

2. Voluntary income

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total 2021	Total 2020
	£	£	£	£
The Henry Smith Charity	-	-	-	32,000
HMPPS	-	81,376	81,376	79,103
Children in Need	-	18,320	18,320	17,404
Lloyds Bank Foundation	-	33,000	33,000	-
The Herbert Ward Fund	527	-	527	-
Volunteering Matters	30,000	-	30,000	-
UK Youth	-	10,000	10,000	-
Derbyshire PCC	-	25,000	25,000	-
Notts PCC Community Safety Fund	-	18,750	18,750	22,500
The Worshipful Company of Weavers	-	15,000	15,000	15,000
Big Lottery	-	-	-	55,506
Debtors Relief Fund Charity	2,000	-	2,000	-
Big Lottery (Reshape)	-	-	-	19,688
AB Charitable Trust	-	-	-	10,000
Allen Lane Foundation	-	-	-	15,000
Tudor Trust	2,000	20,000	22,000	20,000
Lincolnshire PCC	-	25,000	25,000	12,500
Jones Trust	-	5,000	5,000	-
People's Postcode Trust	-	-	-	20,000
St James Place Charitable Trust	-	2,500	2,500	1,500
The Bromley Trust	15,000	-	15,000	-
Total voluntary income	49,527	253,946	303,473	320,201

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

Voluntary income – previous year

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
			2020	2019
	£	£	£	£
The Henry Smith Charity	-	32,000	32,000	31,000
HMPPS	-	79,103	79,103	57,979
Children in Need	-	17,404	17,404	10,076
Lloyds Bank Foundation	-	-	-	25,000
Noel Buxton Trust	-	-	-	4,000
The Woodward Trust	-	-	-	500
Austin & Hope Pilkington Trust	-	-	-	1,000
The Rayne Foundation	-	-	-	10,000
PCC Community Safety Fund	-	22,500	22,500	24,912
The Worshipful Company of Weavers	-	15,000	15,000	-
Big Lottery	-	55,506	55,506	64,465
The 29 th May 1961 Charitable Trust	-	-	-	3,000
Big Lottery (Reshape)	-	19,688	19,688	-
AB Charitable Trust	-	10,000	10,000	-
Allen Lane Foundation	-	15,000	15,000	-
Tudor Trust	-	20,000	20,000	-
Lincolnshire PCC	-	12,500	12,500	-
People's Postcode Trust	-	20,000	20,000	-
St James Place Charitable Trust	-	1,500	1,500	-
Total voluntary income	-	320,201	320,201	231,932

Safer Living Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

3. Expenditure by expenditure type

	Prison Projects	Young People's Projects	Community Circles	Prevention Project	Corbett Centre	Lincolnshire Projects	Governance & Support Costs	Total 2021	Total 2020
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Staff Costs	61,342	72,481	11,568	46,109	33,773	19,309	19,077	263,659	192,363
Travel Expenses	799	1,476	161	263	254	1,876	-	4,829	7,194
Volunteers Costs	984	2,886	556	-	-	586	-	5,012	11,649
Subscriptions	-	270	-	154	-	-	-	424	525
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,382	6,382	6,986
Office Costs	-	-	-	-	850	-	2,036	2,886	1,705
Advertising & Marketing	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	8	2,855
Room Hire	-	57	374	26	-	1,759	-	2,216	1,443
Research Funding Costs	12,200	3,000	6,100	3,000	-	1,000	-	25,300	50,206
Consultancy	-	792	-	-	-	-	-	792	843
Training	151	114	-	336	-	-	-	601	906
Core Member Expenses	429	103	42	-	719	227	-	1,520	1,767
	75,905	81,187	18,801	49,888	35,596	24,757	27,495	313,629	278,442
Governance and Support apportioned costs	4,583	4,583	4,583	4,582	4,582	4,582	(27,495)	-	-
Total Expenditure	80,488	85,770	23,384	54,470	40,178	29,339	-	313,629	278,442

Safer Living Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

Expenditure by expenditure type – previous year

	Prison Projects	Young People's Projects	Community Circles	Prevention Project	Corbett Centre	Lincolnshire Projects	Governance and Support Costs	Total 2020	Total 2019
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Staff Costs	28,808	75,715	26,330	39,509	9,292	6,235	6,474	192,363	129,071
Travel Expenses	793	3,704	1,476	660	-	561	-	7,194	4,764
Volunteers Costs	4,830	4,385	2,142	-	36	256	-	11,649	8,539
Subscriptions	-	525	-	-	-	-	-	525	270
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,986	6,986	7,858
Office Costs	-	-	-	-	696	-	1,009	1,705	2,347
Advertising & Marketing	-	2,058	-	797	-	-	-	2,855	1,220
Room Hire	-	359	374	390	-	320	-	1,443	411
Research Funding Costs	-	11,300	19,548	19,358	-	-	-	50,206	57,165
Consultancy	-	843	-	-	-	-	-	843	-
Training	-	111	45	750	-	-	-	906	1,688
Core Member Expenses	931	39	512	190	-	95	-	1,767	1,026
	35,362	99,039	50,427	61,654	10,024	7,467	14,469	278,442	214,359
Governance and Support costs apportioned	2,412	2,411	2,412	2,411	2,412	2,411	(14,469)	-	-
Total Expenditure	37,774	101,450	52,839	64,065	12,436	9,878	-	278,442	214,359

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

4. Staff Costs and numbers	2021	2020
	£	£
Gross Salaries	240,795	179,587
Employers NI	18,300	9,630
Pension	4,564	3,146
	<u>263,659</u>	<u>192,363</u>

Numbers of full time employees or full time equivalents	No.	No.
Engaged on Charitable Activities	8	6
Support and Governance	1	2
	<u>9</u>	<u>8</u>

There were no fees or other remuneration paid to the Trustees.

Travel costs amounting to £219 (2020 - £285) were reimbursed to 2 (2020 – 2) Trustees for costs incurred in relation to charitable activities. Office costs amounting to £927 (2020 – £635) were reimbursed to 1 (2020 - 1) Trustee.

Total donations from Trustees were £170 (2020 – £1,499)

The key management personnel are the Trustees and the Operations Manager.

No employees had employee benefits in excess of £60,000 (2020 – none).

5. Debtors: amounts falling due within one year	2021	2020
	£	£
Grants due	6,273	-
	<u>6,273</u>	<u>-</u>

6. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2021	2020
	£	£
Taxation and Social Security	5,378	3,877
Other Creditors	300	300
	<u>5,678</u>	<u>4,177</u>

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

7. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted	Restricted	2021	Total
	£	£	£	2020
				£
Current Assets	90,233	125,624	215,857	216,571
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	-	(5,678)	(5,678)	(4,177)
	<u>90,233</u>	<u>119,946</u>	<u>210,179</u>	<u>212,394</u>

Analysis of net assets between funds – previous year

	Unrestricted	Restricted	2020	Total
	£	£	£	2019
				£
Current Assets	36,929	179,642	216,571	166,948
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	-	(4,177)	(4,177)	(3,162)
	<u>36,929</u>	<u>175,465</u>	<u>212,394</u>	<u>163,786</u>

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

8. Movement in funds

	At 1 February 2020 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 January 2021 £
Restricted Funds:				
HMPPS	3,065	81,376	(79,464)	4,977
National Offenders Management Service	17,841	-	(5,548)	12,293
Lloyds Bank Foundation	-	33,000	(19,077)	13,923
The Worshipful Company of Weavers	15,360	15,000	(18,766)	11,594
The Rayne Foundation	9,214	-	(2,141)	7,073
Big Lottery	19,883	-	(19,883)	-
Notts PCC Community Safety Fund	-	18,750	(18,750)	-
The Henry Smith Charity	35,390	-	(31,138)	4,252
Children in Need	2,000	18,320	(17,875)	2,445
UK Youth	-	10,000	(9,838)	162
Big Lottery (Reshape)	12,222	-	(12,222)	-
Derbyshire PCC	-	25,000	(19,293)	5,707
Allen Lane Foundation	11,903	-	(8,845)	3,058
Tudor Trust	16,903	20,000	(15,819)	21,084
Lincolnshire PCC	12,500	25,000	(14,035)	23,465
People's Postcode Trust	17,684	-	(17,684)	-
Jones Trust	-	5,000	-	5,000
Restricted private donation	-	2,413	-	2,413
St James Place Charitable Trust	1,500	2,500	(1,500)	2,500
Total restricted funds	175,465	256,359	(311,878)	119,946
Unrestricted funds	36,929	55,055	(1,751)	90,233
Total funds	212,394	311,414	(313,629)	210,179

Purposes of restricted funds

Restricted funds in respect of the National Offenders Management Service and HMPPS are for the purpose of Prison Projects. Restricted funds in respect of The Worshipful Company of Weavers (in part, £9,108), The Rayne Foundation, HMPPS, Children in Need, UK Youth, Derbyshire PCC, Jones Trust and St James Place Charitable Trust are for the purposes of the Young People's Projects. The Restricted funds in respect of The Henry Smith Charity and the private restricted donation are for the purpose of the Prevention Project. The Restricted funds in respect of the Lincolnshire PCC is for the purposes of the Lincolnshire Projects. The Restricted funds for Allen Lane Foundation, The Worshipful Company of Weavers (in part, £2,486) and the Tudor Trust are for the purposes of the Corbett Centre.

Safer Living Foundation
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 January 2021

Movement in funds – previous year

	At 1 February 2019 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 January 2020 £
Restricted Funds:				
HMPPS	-	79,103	(76,038)	3,065
National Offenders Management Service	37,859	-	(20,018)	17,841
The Noel Buxton Trust	2,729	-	(2,729)	-
The Worshipful Company of Weavers	10,809	15,000	(10,449)	15,360
The Rayne Foundation	10,000	-	(786)	9,214
Big Lottery	23,528	55,506	(59,151)	19,883
PCC Community Safety Fund	-	22,500	(22,500)	-
The Henry Smith Charity	42,743	32,000	(39,353)	35,390
Children in Need	3,056	17,404	(18,460)	2,000
Carringtons	2,000	-	(2,000)	-
Big Lottery (Reshape)	-	19,688	(7,466)	12,222
AB Charitable Trust	-	10,000	(10,000)	-
Allen Lane Foundation	-	15,000	(3,097)	11,903
Tudor Trust	-	20,000	(3,097)	16,903
Lincolnshire PCC	-	12,500	-	12,500
People's Postcode Trust	-	20,000	(2,316)	17,684
St James Place Charitable Trust	-	1,500	-	1,500
Total restricted funds	132,724	320,201	(277,460)	175,465
Unrestricted funds	31,062	6,849	(982)	36,929
Total funds	163,786	327,050	(278,442)	212,394

Purposes of restricted funds

Restricted funds in respect of the National Offenders Management Service and People's Postcode Trust are for the purpose of Prison Circles of Support and Accountability. Restricted funds in respect of The Worshipful Company of Weavers (in part, £3,458), The Rayne Foundation, HMPPS, Children in Need and St James Place Charitable Trust are for the purposes of the Young People's Projects. The restricted funds in respect of Big Lottery are for the purpose of Community Circles of Support and Accountability. The Restricted funds in respect of The Henry Smith Charity are for the purpose of the Prevention Project. The Restricted funds in respect of the Big Lottery (Reshape) and the Lincolnshire PCC are for the purposes of the Lincolnshire Projects. The Restricted funds for Allen Lane Foundation, The Worshipful Company of Weavers (in part, £11,902) and the Tudor Trust are for the purposes of the Corbett Centre.