

Trustees' report and financial statements for the year ended 30
September 2025

Latin Elephant, CIO - Charity Number: 1158554

Latin Elephant, CIO
Charity Report and Financial Statements

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**NAMES OF THE CHARITY TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS AND DETAILS OF THE CHARITY FOR
YEAR ENDING 30 SEPTEMBER 2025**

Trustees	- Patria Roman-Velazquez, Chair and Authorised Signatory - Cathy McIlwaine, Trustee and Authorised Signatory - Catalina Ortiz, Trustee - Jerry Flynn (Joined May 2024) - Katharine Wright, Trustee and Authorised Signatory - Juliana Velez Echeverry (Joined May 2025)
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Registered Charity Number	1158554
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Registered Office	Office 3, 2 Spare Street SE17 3EP
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Bankers	Lloyds Bank Business Banking, BX1 1LT
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Accountants	Global P & G Chartered Certified Accountant Unit 8, Holles House Overton Road LONDON SW9 7AP
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TRUSTEE REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING 30 SEPTEMBER 2025

The Trustees confirm that the Annual report and financial statements of the charity comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charity's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" issued in March 2005.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Constitution

Latin Elephant is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) registered in London, United Kingdom, and is regulated by the Charity Commission for England and Wales (Charity Registration Number: 1158554). The organisation was formally incorporated on 7 September 2014 and operates under a Foundation Model Constitution, whereby the charity trustees serve as the sole voting members. The charity is governed by its Board of Trustees in accordance with its constitutional framework. There have been no amendments to the Constitution during the reporting period.

Method of appointment or election of Trustees

With the exception of the initial charity trustees, all subsequent trustees are appointed for a term of three years, through a resolution passed at a duly convened meeting of the Board of Trustees. A trustee's term may continue until resignation or by mutual agreement. In appointing new trustees, the Board must give due consideration to the skills, knowledge, and experience necessary for the effective governance and administration of the Charitable Incorporated Organisation. During the current reporting period, we successfully appointed a new trustee, Juliana Velez Echeverry. Having lived in South London for almost a decade after migrating from Colombia, they bring both a personal and professional commitment to Latin Elephant's mission. Their academic and research work focuses on the relationship between climate change, migration and place, exploring how communities experience, understand and mobilise around issues of displacement, belonging and the right to remain. They also bring valuable experience working with urban communities in Medellín, Colombia, affected by climate change and gentrification. Their expertise will strengthen the Board's understanding of the intersections between urban change, community participation and social justice.

Organisational structure and decision making

Major decisions are taken by the Board of Trustees. Trustees are responsible for strategic direction, policy making and overall control of the Charity. In conjunction they approve

strategic documents, policies and procedures, annual work programmes and financial reports. During the reporting period day to day operations were delegated to the Co-Directors and three frontline members of staff including:

Director - Natalia Perez

Co Director/Freelance Special Advisor- Santiago Peluffo Soneyra

Project Officer - Sophie Wall

Research and Policy Officer - Sarah Goldzweig

Migrant and Ethnic Business Organiser - Valerie Rosa (departed June 2025)

Community Organiser-Migrant and Racialised Businesses Officer- Alejandra Alvarez Afanador (Joined September 2025)

Finance Officer Freelancer- Lilyette Cabral

Trustees continued to play an active role in supporting the organisation throughout the year, providing strategic oversight and guidance across a range of areas. In addition to their governance responsibilities, individual trustees contributed their professional expertise in specific areas, including human resources matters, the review and approval of organisational policies and procedures, strategic planning, housing and urban change, and initiatives to advance the recognition and visibility of Latin American communities. Alongside formal Board meetings, we also held dedicated sessions to discuss these areas in greater depth and support key organisational priorities.

For the time being the only persons eligible to be members of Latin Elephant are its charity trustees. Membership of the CIO cannot be transferred to anyone else and membership to the CIO ceases automatically when a charity trustee resigns to its post.

Each new charity trustee is provided, on or before their appointment and during their induction, with the current version of the constitution, the trustee terms of reference, and the CIO's most recent Trustees' Annual Report and statement of accounts. We also highlight relevant training and development opportunities for trustees as they join the organisation through sector support bodies such as the National Council for Voluntary Organisations and Community Southwark. In addition, we circulate relevant guidance, updates and resources from the Charity Commission to ensure trustees remain informed of their responsibilities and developments in charity governance and regulation.

If the CIO is wound up, the members of the CIO have no liability to contribute to its assets and no personal responsibility for settling its debts and liabilities.

In planning our activities for the year, the trustees have regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on Charities and the Public Benefit and ensure that these activities strictly further Latin Elephant's charitable purposes for public benefit. In implementing their duties under Section 17 of the Charities Act 2011, the trustees considered the restrictions to benefit a

section of the public, based on ethnic/national origin, to strictly fall within our charitable objects. No other restrictions apply.

The trustees also remain informed of relevant changes in legislation and regulatory requirements applicable to the running of the organisation through regular updates and guidance issued by the Charity Commission, including their official newsletter. This ensures trustees stay up to date and act in accordance with current best practice and legal obligations.

Strategic Planning and Organisational Development

In November 2024, Latin Elephant held an organisational Away Day facilitated by Migrants in Action, bringing together staff, volunteers and trustees to reflect on achievements, challenges and future priorities. The session informed the development of the organisation's 2025–2028 strategic direction, identifying key priorities around governance, financial sustainability, volunteer engagement, organisational capacity, community participation and Pan-London collaboration. The Away Day also provided an opportunity to celebrate the organisation's achievements, including its support for migrant and racialised communities, policy and advocacy work, cultural programmes, and the continued development of a strong volunteer base.

Thank You to Our Volunteers and Partners

During the reporting period Latin Elephant also had the support of 9 volunteers who were crucial to the success of all our programmes.

Latin Elephant's work would not be possible without the support of our volunteers, partners and supporters. We continue to benefit from the time, skills, expertise and commitment of individuals who contribute to our work in a variety of ways.

Throughout this year, volunteers supported project delivery, community engagement, research, events, communications and advocacy activities. We also received generous contributions from professionals and students from a range of disciplines, including community engagement, social media, architecture, filmmaking and research.

During the year, we also paid tribute to Gonzalo, a cherished member of the Latin Elephant family. Through his kindness, generosity and commitment to the organisation, Gonzalo made a lasting contribution to our work and community. He is remembered with great affection and gratitude by all who had the privilege of knowing and working alongside him.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The trustees oversee the organisation's approach to risk management and review a comprehensive Risk Register on a regular basis. The register identifies key risks, assesses their likelihood and potential impact, and sets out mitigation measures, responsibilities and monitoring arrangements.

During the reporting period, the Risk Register covered a range of areas including strategic planning, trustee recruitment and succession, governance capacity and skills, conflicts of interest, staff wellbeing and retention, service delivery, project development, financial sustainability and fundraising, volunteer management, business continuity, organisational systems and procedures, and stakeholder engagement.

Particular attention was given to maintaining financial sustainability, retaining key staff, ensuring effective governance, and managing relationships with stakeholders including local authorities, developers, community partners and campaigning organisations. Risk management remains an integral part of the organisation's governance framework and supports informed decision-making and long-term sustainability.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To promote social inclusion for the public benefit by working with people in socially and economically deprived boroughs of London (in particular Elephant and Castle, Southwark) who are socially excluded on the grounds of their ethnic origin (in particular, members of the Latin American community) to relieve the needs of such people and assist them to integrate into society, in particular by:

- Providing a local network group that encourages and enables members of the Latin American community to participate more effectively with the wider community.
- Increasing, or coordinating, opportunities for members of the Latin American community to engage in urban regeneration initiatives, and in advocacy for inclusion in such engagement, in the areas where they live.
- Engaging with service providers, to inform the delivery of services to better meet the needs of the Latin American community.

PROGRAMMES OF WORK FOR 2024–2025

In order to fulfil our objectives, we continued to develop three core areas of work to promote greater inclusion, engagement and participation of migrant and ethnic communities in processes of urban change across Southwark and London by:

- Supporting existing migrant and ethnic businesses in the context of broader processes of regeneration.
- Strengthening communities by providing opportunities for greater engagement and

participation in wider networks.

- Using research and advocacy to inform urban policy frameworks in support of migrant and ethnic economies in London.

Please find below a summary of selected highlights from the projects, activities and services delivered during the reporting period. These examples illustrate key areas of work and achievement and are not intended to provide an exhaustive account of all organisational activities.

SUPPORTING EXISTING MIGRANT AND ETHNIC BUSINESSES IN THE CONTEXT OF BROADER PROCESSES OF REGENERATION

Our Impact in 2024–2025

Throughout the year, Latin Elephant continued to provide practical support, advocacy and capacity-building to migrant and racialised traders affected by regeneration, redevelopment and changing local economies. Working closely with traders in Elephant and Castle and beyond, we supported businesses to navigate a range of challenges including relocation, lease negotiations, energy costs, management disputes and planning processes.

One to one support

We provided tailored one-to-one support to traders, helping them access information, advice and opportunities to strengthen the sustainability of their businesses. This included facilitating access to pro-bono legal advice, supporting traders to engage with landlords and public authorities, and advocating on issues relating to leases, relocation strategies and the future of affordable commercial space. During the year, we worked alongside traders and legal partners such as Southwark Law centre to influence improvements to relocation proposals affecting businesses impacted by major redevelopment schemes.

We continued to develop accessible resources and provide practical support to help traders engage with planning and regeneration processes on an informed basis. This included the delivery of legal workshops, information sessions and guidance materials in community languages and accessible formats, enabling business owners to better understand their rights and participate in decision-making processes that affect them.

Collective Organising in Southwark

We continued to support collective organising amongst traders and local businesses, facilitating meetings, strengthening relationships and encouraging collaboration around shared concerns. Through this work, traders were able to engage collectively with local

authorities, developers and management companies on issues affecting their livelihoods and local economies.

During the Arch 7 Compulsory Purchase Order (CPO) process, for example, Latin Elephant supported traders by providing accessible bilingual information on their rights and the process, helping to overcome language barriers and increase understanding. The organisation also assisted traders in engaging with their appointed surveyors through facilitated communication and meeting coordination.

Latin Elephant supported traders in Elephant Arcade as they faced displacement from their trading units, assisting with advocacy, stakeholder engagement and collective organising. This included supporting traders to engage with elected representatives, raise concerns about the impact of eviction, and campaign for affordable alternative premises that would enable them to remain part of the local economy and community

Our advocacy extended beyond individual businesses to the wider conditions affecting migrant and ethnic economies. Through engagement with local authorities, councillors, legal partners, researchers and community organisations, we continued to highlight the disproportionate impacts of regeneration and displacement on migrant-owned businesses and to promote more equitable approaches to urban development.

The year also saw the strengthening of partnerships with organisations providing legal, community and advocacy support, enabling us to expand the resources available to traders and communities. Through these collaborations, Latin Elephant continued to evidence the importance of protecting affordable commercial space and ensuring that existing communities are able to participate in and benefit from investment and regeneration in their neighbourhoods.

Case study- Support for Castle Square Traders

Support for traders at Castle Square formed part of our ongoing work with businesses relocated from the former Elephant and Castle Shopping Centre following its demolition in 2020. Since their relocation, traders had been raising concerns about trading conditions at the site, including design, maintenance and security issues, as well as disputed electricity charges that were backdated to 2020 - 2023. Throughout this period, traders demanded clarification regarding the basis of the charges and repayment arrangements that reflected their financial circumstances, but many concerns remained unresolved. In 2025, these issues escalated when Diana Sachs (Coma y Beba Café / La Bodeguita Restaurant) received a Letter Before Action and was subsequently evicted in August. Four additional food traders received Letters Before Action in September, placing them at risk of losing their businesses. In response, the five traders began organising collectively, supported by Latin Elephant, to resist further displacement and seek to remain in their premises.

Latin Elephant's work also included engagement with local councillors, council regeneration officers and search for legal advice, as well as early public campaigning to raise awareness about the management of Castle Square, the lack of transparency and communication surrounding the electricity arrears, and the wider impacts that relocation and regeneration has had on their businesses. These activities laid the foundations for the Castle Square campaign that continued into the following months.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES BY PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREATER ENGAGEMENT AND PARTICIPATION IN WIDER NETWORKS

During the year, Latin Elephant continued to strengthen community participation, leadership and collaboration through the development of networks, partnerships, cultural activities and community organising initiatives.

Protect Our Places (POP) Coalition

A significant achievement was the continued development of the [Protect Our Places \(POP\)](#) Coalition, a London-wide network of campaigns, community organisations and residents working to address the displacement of affordable retail spaces, markets and community infrastructure. Building on relationships established in previous years, the coalition continued to grow and strengthen, bringing together groups from across London to share experiences, develop collective responses to common challenges and build solidarity between communities affected by regeneration and gentrification.

Through regular coalition meetings, workshops and knowledge-sharing activities, POP created opportunities for communities to learn from one another, exchange resources and build collective power. The coalition brought together groups with diverse organisational structures, capacities and local priorities, creating a unique space for collaboration and mutual support. As relationships developed, coalition members increasingly supported one another through attendance at local actions, sharing expertise and contributing to collective advocacy initiatives.

Our volunteer programme continued to evolve during the year, with improvements to volunteer communications, engagement and participation. New volunteers were recruited and supported to contribute to a range of organisational activities, including community events, research, communications and public engagement initiatives.

Alongside this work, we continued to use arts, culture and storytelling as tools for engagement, reflection and community building. Through events, walking tours, workshops and public activities, we created opportunities for communities to share their experiences,

celebrate cultural heritage and contribute to wider conversations about the future of London's neighbourhoods.

RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY

Using Research and Advocacy to Inform Urban Policy Frameworks in Support of Migrant and Ethnic Economies in London

Research, evidence gathering and advocacy remained central to Latin Elephant's mission throughout the year. We continued to work alongside communities, campaign groups, policymakers, academics and strategic partners to ensure that the experiences of migrant and ethnic communities informed discussions about planning, regeneration and economic development.

Relocation Impact Assessment Report - [‘Relocation Impact Assessment’: Latin Elephant's latest report - Latin Elephant](#)

Latin Elephant published its Relocation Impact Assessment report, bringing together quantitative and qualitative evidence on the experiences of traders four years after the relocation process in Elephant & Castle. The report highlighted the long-term impacts of regeneration on migrant and ethnic minority businesses and raised awareness of the disproportionate effects of displacement on local communities. By documenting traders' experiences and perspectives, the research contributed to ongoing advocacy for more equitable and inclusive approaches to urban regeneration.

A major focus of this work was supporting the Protect Our Places Coalition to engage in London-wide policy discussions and contribute community-led evidence to planning and regeneration debates. During the year, coalition members collaborated on responses to consultations, planning applications and calls for evidence, ensuring that the experiences of communities affected by displacement were represented within decision-making processes.

One of the most significant achievements was the coalition's collective response to the Greater London Authority's consultation on Towards a [New London Plan](#). Drawing on the experiences and expertise of communities across London, the submission highlighted the need for planning policy to better recognise the impacts of regeneration and displacement on migrant, racialised and working-class communities. The response also called for greater consideration of racial and spatial justice within planning policy and decision-making.

Latin Elephant and coalition members also contributed evidence to the London Assembly Planning and Regeneration Committee's inquiry into social value in planning and regeneration. Through written submissions, public engagement and participation in committee discussions, we highlighted the social, cultural and economic value of markets,

affordable retail spaces and community infrastructure, as well as the disproportionate impact their loss can have on migrant and racialised communities.

Throughout the year, we continued to disseminate research, community evidence and lived experience through publications, public events, media engagement and partnerships with academic institutions and policy organisations. This work helped strengthen understanding of the relationship between regeneration, displacement and racial inequality, while amplifying community perspectives that are often underrepresented within planning and development processes.

We also continued our long-standing advocacy for the recognition of Latin Americans within official data and public policy, promoting greater visibility of the community and supporting efforts to improve the evidence base relating to migrant and ethnic communities in London.

By combining research, community knowledge and advocacy, Latin Elephant continued to influence policy discussions, contribute to emerging debates on community wealth building and spatial justice, and promote more inclusive approaches to urban change that recognise and value the contribution of migrant and ethnic economies.

ARTS AND CULTURE

Latin Elephant continued to support arts and cultural initiatives that celebrate Latin American heritage and create opportunities for community participation. During the year, we collaborated with researcher Helen Gutierrez Farquhar on the Mapping Latin London through Socionatural Placemaking project, supporting a series of embroidery workshops and discussions that explored themes of migration, memory, identity and belonging among Latin American women in London. The project culminated in a public exhibition at Electric Elephant Café, showcasing the embroidery pieces created by participants and providing an opportunity to share their stories, experiences and connections to place with a wider audience.

We also supported the creation and unveiling of a new public mural at La Bodeguita Deli, painted by young artist Carlos Moya in collaboration with BOMGO CIC. The mural celebrates the presence and contributions of Latin American communities in Elephant and Castle and formed part of a community walking tour and public event that brought together residents, visitors and local businesses. Through conversations about regeneration, public art and cultural identity, the event highlighted the important role that arts and culture play in strengthening community connections and celebrating the area's diverse heritage

PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

Collaboration remains central to Latin Elephant's approach. During the year, we worked with community organisations, networks, public bodies, cultural institutions and academic partners to amplify the voices of migrant and racialised communities.

A key example was our involvement in the Burgess Park Working Group, where we contributed to the delivery and evaluation of a pilot Outdoor Eating Area. Our advocacy helped secure a publicly accessible model, and the successful pilot led to council approval and additional funding for expansion. The initiative also created a paid catering opportunity for one of the traders supported by Latin Elephant.

We also continued our involvement in the SHAPE Coalition, A broad coalition of campaign groups organising to demand Southwark Council take emergency action on the housing and planning crisis and remained active within the Coalition of Latin Americans in the UK (CLAUK), collaborating with organisations across London on issues affecting Latin American communities. These partnerships strengthened our ability to influence policy, share learning and support collective action.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thank You to Our Funders and Donors

During the year, Latin Elephant successfully secured several multi-year funding commitments, strengthening the organisation's long-term sustainability and capacity to deliver support, advocacy and community engagement activities. This included continued support from existing funders and the development of new funding partnerships that will support the organisation's strategic objectives in the years ahead.

We are very grateful for the support of existing funders, including Impact on Urban Health, Trust for London and The National Lottery Community Fund, as well as new funding partnerships with Paul Hamlyn Foundation. We also extend our thanks to all sponsors, supporters and individual donors whose contributions have helped sustain and develop our work.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial Summary: Our income for 2024-25 was £274,249 a significant increase from the previous financial year (£157,038). We have taken steps to strengthen our fundraising activity to guarantee sustainable funding streams. We secured long-term partnerships with existing funders which will see the Charity well positioned into the future. Expenditure totalled £148,401. Income expenditure capture overlaps between projects in previous and

subsequent financial years. The perceived surplus includes reserves (£37,947) and contingency financial planning (from donations and other income) for emergency staffing costs due to long term illness, parental leave and other unforeseen circumstances (£15,192) for a total of £53,192.

Latin Elephant's main source of funds this year has been funding from various grants and trusts. The organisation's costs remain low, with office costs being one of our biggest administrative costs, however, given price per square foot in London, these costs are still value for money when compared with other premises in the area.

Our accounts are taken care of by an accountancy firm who oversees payroll, pension, and general accounts preparation for the Charity Commission.

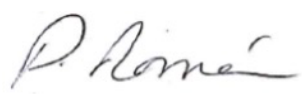
Reserves policy

The trustees are committed to maintaining an adequate, justified, and reasonable level of reserves in line with guidance from the Charity Commission. We amended our reserves policy to make it more transparent in our public accounts to the Charity Commission and for funders. We have incorporated a reserves allowance (when allowed) in grant applications. It is the Trustees' aim to ensure that reserves are available equivalent to three months' running costs. To date we have a total £37,947 funds designated for reserves, and we are committed to increasing this to be in line with our reserves policy. Our running costs are kept to a minimum and are incorporated into grant making applications. In addition, we have a contingency fund destined to emergency staffing costs (e.g. long-term illness, parental leave and other unforeseen circumstances (£15,192) The total amount in our reserves and contingency funds at 30 September 2025 was £53,192.

Contributing to the long-term sustainability and strategy of Latin Elephant

It is our aim to continue supporting emerging needs of our main beneficiaries. Coming out of the most difficult years of the pandemic, the cost-of-living crisis and other challenges, Latin Elephant managed to adapt and remain strong having gained trust from beneficiaries and funders alike. We are working hard to secure sustainable funding streams to continue having a positive impact across all areas of our work and particularly with our beneficiaries. We continue to work towards our strategy and meet every year to make sure this remains relevant to our work.

This report was approved by the Trustees on 25 June 2025 and signed on their behalf by



Patria Roman-Velazquez, Chair of Trustees

26 June 2026

LATIN ELEPHANT
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 2025

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LATIN ELEPHANT

OFFICERS AND PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS

Trustees

Dr Patria Roman Velazquez
Dr Catalina Ortiz Arciniegas
Dr Juliana Velez Echeverri
Mr Jerry Flynn
Prof. Cathy McIlwaine
Dr Katharine Elizabeth Wright

Registered office:

Arch 2, Unit 3
Spare Street
London
SE17 3EP

Accountants:

Global P & G
Chartered Certified Accountant
Unit 8, Holles House
Overton Road
LONDON
SW9 7AP

LATIN ELEPHANT
Balance Sheet

YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 2025

	£	2025 £
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets		-
Current assets		
Debtors	-	
Pending to received	-	
Cash at bank	230,118	
	<u>230,118</u>	
Creditors: amounts falling due within more than a year	-	
Net current assets		<u>230,118</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>230,118</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than a year		<u>-</u>
Net assets		<u><u>230,118</u></u>
 Charity Funds		
Reserves		37,947
Restricted funds		36,929
Unrestricted funds		155,242
		<u><u>230,118</u></u>




Return Address

Unit 4, Holles House,
Overton Road, London SW9 7AP

www.p-gfinancial.co.uk

LATIN ELEPHANT
Statement of Financial Activities

YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 2025		Restricted funds 2025	Unrestricted funds 2025	Total funds 2025
Note		£	£	£
Income resources from generated funds:				
1	Voluntary income	117,793	155,630	273,423
2	Investment income	-	825	825
	Total incoming resources	117,793	156,456	274,249
Resources expended				
3	Charitable activities	91,073	57,329	148,401
	Governance cost	-	-	-
	Total resources expended	91,073	57,329	148,401
	Net movement in funds for the year	26,720	99,127	125,847
	<i>Total funds at 1 October 2024</i>	<i>18,472</i>	<i>63,655</i>	<i>104,271</i>
	Reserves	- 8,263	- 7,540	15,803
	Total funds at 30 September 2025	36,929	155,242	230,118

LATIN ELEPHANT

Notes to the financial statements

Years ended

30 September 2025

	Restricted funds	Unrestricted funds
	£	£
Voluntary income		
Trust for London 2020 Connected Communities	-	-
Nat Lottery	-	-
Impact on Urban Health	-	87,403
CLAUK	-	-
Other Income	-	4,620
Trust for London 2022 Racial Justice Fund	90,246	-
Trust for London 2024 Strategy Grant	23,100	-
SW Council	4,447	-
USS	-	-
Paul Hamlyn	-	60,000
Donations & Sundry Income	-	3,607
Total	117,793	155,630
Total Funds		273,423

LATIN ELEPHANT**Notes to the financial statements**

Years ended	30 September 2025	
	Direct Costs	Support Costs
	£	£
Resources expended by activities		
Trust for London 2020 Connected Communities	4,592	54
Nat Lottery	13,958	343
Impact on Urban Health	52,512	380
CLAUK	5,581	-
Other Income	-	-
Trust for London 2022 Racial Justice Fund	55,367	351
Trust for London 2024 Strategy Grant	9,171	-
SW Council	1,572	81
USS	3	-
Paul Hamlyn	-	-
Donations - Sundry Income -	1,932	2,505
Bank Interests / Reimbursements	-	-
Total	144,688	3,713
Total Funds		148,401

LATIN ELEPHANT
Notes to the financial statements

Year ended

30 September 2025

	Restricted funds	Unrestricted funds
	£	£
Investment Income		
Bank interest received	-	825
Other interest received	-	-
Total	-	825
Total Funds		825

ANALYSIS OF RESOURCES EXPENDED

2025

	Trust for London 2020 Connected Communities	Nat Lottery	Urban Health	CLAUK	Other Income	Trust for London 2022 Racial Justice Fund	Trust for London 2024 Strategy Grant	SW Council	USS	Paul Hamlyn	Donations - Sundry Income -	Bank Interests / Reimbursements	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
a) Costs directly attributable to activities:													
Venues hire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	848	-	-	-	-	848
Publicity & Marketing	-	-	-	-	-	-	23	-	-	-	-	-	23
Telephone	80	1	180	-	-	196	18	-	-	-	110	-	586
Professional fees	-	13,800	7,200	-	-	10,675	-	300	-	-	1,500	-	33,475
Admin Costs	325	75	825	-	-	460	-	235	-	-	299	-	2,220
Staff Salaries	4,133	-	35,027	4,081	-	34,649	8,380	-	3	-	-	-	86,273
Event Catering / Consumables	54	82	117	-	-	728	-	188	-	-	23	-	1,191
Rent	-	-	9,163	1,500	-	8,659	750	-	-	-	-	-	20,072
	4,592	13,958	52,512	5,581	-	55,367	9,171	1,572	3	-	1,932	-	144,688
b) Support costs allocated to activities:													
Printing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stationary	-	200	105	-	-	303	-	-	-	-	-	-	608
Equipment/Media/Software	54	-	249	-	-	48	-	-	-	-	-	-	351
Volunteer Travel and Subsistence	-	143	26	-	-	-	-	81	-	-	-	-	250
Restricted funds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Media/Software	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Donation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,500	-	2,500
Bank Interest and Charges	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	5
Governance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community Support	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	54	343	380	-	-	351	-	81	-	-	2,505	-	3,713
Total cost of charitable activities	4,646	14,301	52,892	5,581	-	55,718	9,171	1,653	3	-	4,437	-	148,401
c) Governance cost:													
Audit fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trustee Training	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total resources expended	4,646	14,301	52,892	5,581	-	55,718	9,171	1,653	3	-	4,437	-	148,401