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**End Violence Against Women Coalition
Ltd**

**Report and Unaudited Financial
Statements**

31 March 2025

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Reference and administrative details

For the year ended 31 March 2025

Company number	07317881	
Charity number	1161132	
Registered office and operational address	Unit 221 China Works 100 Black Prince Road London SE1 7SJ	
Trustees	Trustees who are also directors under company law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report were as follows: Deborah Anne Beadle Elizabeth Jiménez Yáñez Eva Hasting Kestner Jasmine Elizabeth Renea Mohammad Bernadette Althea Rhoden Davina Sicotra Marianna Tortell Gisela Valle Garcia Gurpreet Kaur Saib Kellie Ann Ziemba resigned 29 April 2025	
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The trustees, who are also directors for the purposes of company law, present their report and the audited financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2025.

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Reference and administrative information set out on page 1 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with current statutory requirements, the Memorandum and Articles of Association and the Statement of Recommended Practice - Accounting and Reporting by Charities (effective from January 2019).

Governing Document

The End Violence Against Women Coalition (EVAW) is a registered charity (1161132) and company limited by guarantee (07317881). Our governing document consists of a Memorandum and Articles of Association which incorporated the organisation on 27th October 2010 and was amended by a special resolution on 18th March 2015. In the event of the company being wound up, formal members are required to contribute an amount not exceeding £1.

Organisational Structure

As a coalition, EVAW has two types of membership: formal members (numbering 100 at 31st March 2025) who have the legal rights of company members as laid out in EVAW's Memorandum and Articles of Association; and associate members (numbering 68 at 31st March 2025) who do not.

EVAW's Board of Trustees is elected or co-opted from across EVAW's formal membership. The Board is the governing body that is responsible for EVAW as a company and a charity, as well as its property and funds. EVAW Trustees have the legal rights and responsibilities of charity Trustees and as Directors as laid out in EVAW's Memorandum and Articles of Association in addition to their membership status. Trustees are recruited by a process of co-option and election. The Board consists of at least three and not more than twelve individuals, all of whom must be EVAW members or trustees or staff of member organisations.

The Board is chaired by Co-Chairs and meets at least four times a year. During the year, three Sub-Committees of the Board: Finance & Fundraising, Membership and HR, are in operation to oversee these areas of EVAW's work. A process of delegation is in place and day-to-day responsibility for ensuring the charity delivers on its aims and objectives is delegated to the staff Director(s).

Appointment of Trustees

Of EVAW'S twelve Trustees, eight will normally be elected from among the membership and Trustees may co-opt up to four additional members to fill skills or knowledge needs of the Board.

Trustee induction and training

All new Trustees are provided with a comprehensive induction and are required to read and sign EVAW Board of Trustees' Terms of Reference, Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Policy. New Trustees are invited and encouraged to undertake training on their new responsibilities.

Public Benefit

As laid out in our objects, EVAW campaigns to promote the human right of women and girls to live free from violence. The Trustees confirm that EVAW operates for the public benefit and that we have complied with the duty in Section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing our aims and objectives and planning future activities. Our summary of activities below lay out the ways in which we have worked to further our charitable aims for the public benefit throughout the year.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Across the UK, too many women and girls are impacted by violence and the threat of it, driven by deeply ingrained gender inequality and overwhelmingly perpetrated by men and boys. We believe violence is not inevitable and work to disrupt the systems that enable it, building a fairer world in its place: Because every woman should be free to live the life she chooses. We are a feminist coalition that demands change by practising intersectionality, underpinned by a deep understanding of the impact of overlapping structural inequalities.

Our vision: We envision a society in which women and girls of all backgrounds live free from violence and threat of it.

Our mission: We work to build a united movement to collectively disrupt oppressive structures and purposefully influence the political, economic, social and cultural changes necessary to end and prevent violence against women and girls (VAWG).

Our long-term aims are iterative and inextricably linked to one another:

- Influence the state response and social norms related to VAWG (because these also influence each other). This includes making the case for a radically improved cross-government response to VAWG, the prevention of VAWG, 'holistic transformative justice' for every survivor, and challenging attitudes that minimise, tolerate and excuse VAWG;
- Ensure that policy makers and civil society influencers hear that VAWG is deeply related to women's inequality; and that intersecting inequalities (for example societal and institutional racism, ableism, homophobia) compound experiences of VAWG. Policy, practice and public attitudes should respond to these lived realities; and
- Ensure we are relevant and responsive to our members, and sustainable as an organisation.

The core strategic objectives our work is organised around are high-level and designed for reflection and flexibility, as the external context changes and develops - enabling us to consider emerging opportunities and threats over time. Our activity during the 2024-25 year was guided by our 2022-2025 Strategy, which the Trustees have organised this report around. The organisation has developed a new five-year strategy to take forward our work beyond 2025: [EVAW Strategy 2025-2030](#).

1. Setting the VAWG agenda framed around rights and freedoms

PREVENTION

EVAW believes a different world is possible, in which women and girls are free to live the lives they choose, and that the prevention of VAWG lies at the heart of making that a reality. Education has been an integral focus for our prevention work.

Prevention Network

EVAW's growing Prevention Network provided a vital space in campaigning for mandatory relationships and sex education and coordinating asks from the sector to create changes in educational settings in order to prevent VAWG. Meeting quarterly, it is a collaborative arena for organisations, academics and practitioners to share knowledge and information and to discuss practice, policy, evidence bases, public affairs activity and campaigning in relation to education on VAWG. It provides the opportunity to share ideas and views, coordinate campaigning and policy asks, and where appropriate amplify the asks of other organisations within the network.

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Prevention Network meetings this year have considered:

- Evaluations of prevention interventions;
- An overview on the new government, their commitments on VAWG and prevention, potential opportunities and routes to influence;
- Learning from the Welsh and Scottish experiences of influencing government;
- Learning from the establishment of a cross-sector Gender-Based Violence in Schools working group;
- Updates on the current political landscape relating to prevention, learnings from sector engagement with the Department of Education, an overview and reflections from the roundtables organised by DfE;
- The timeline for the Independent Pornography Review and reflections on the overlap of misogyny and extremism being explored by the government; and
- Teaching Relationship and Sexual Health Education (RSHE) to children with SEND, which explored the particular needs of the community, their vulnerabilities, and gave practical tips for practitioners engaging children with SEND in this subject area.

There has been healthy attendance at Prevention Network meetings, and an increase in organisations seeking to join. We have facilitated links between Prevention Network members who are working in primary schools and those wishing to work in that space, to enable shared learning. We summarised two Department for Education research reports on RSHE and its implementation and impacts for our Prevention Network Members. We also provided members with a toolkit to support their engagement with the government's consultation on RSHE guidance, as reported below.

Prevention Conference

We organised and hosted our annual Prevention Conference in October, focused on young people's experiences of misogyny on the internet. An overview can be found here: [EVAW Prevention Network Conference 2024](#).

The conference had a wide range of speakers and brought together 75 attendees working in the prevention space and wider VAWG sector partners. The conference was in high demand, with tickets selling out within one week of advertising, and a waiting list of almost 50. Panels covered the rise of extreme misogyny and the impact of pornography on young people.

Our first panel was four engaging young campaigners on 'Imagining a Safe Internet', sharing their experiences of the online world and how we can move forward in minimising the impact of its harms, both online and offline. This provided rich content and a reminder of the importance of co-production in campaigning and policy. In the words of one participant:

"We need to hold social media companies to account... Financially, they profit from our outrage and hurt. There will always be extremists like Andrew Tate online, but we can control the algorithms to make sure young people aren't being targeted by them. We also need education to equip young people to be critical of information before forming an opinion. The internet is not static, it's mouldable, we can change it – it reflects the values we have in society. It's not too far gone or permanent – if we all take responsibility we can change it."

[See here for a blog](#) on the conference written by another of the young panellists.

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The conference was very well received by attendees, and their feedback also highlighted the importance of holding a space for sharing ideas and networking for experts working within the sector.

RSHE (Relationship and Sexual Health Education)

16-19 year olds experience the highest rates of domestic abuse of any age group yet often aren't given the RSHE that is known to help young people to recognise and seek help with unhealthy relationships – despite being at the age where many will be having their first romantic and sexual relationships. We have continued to press our prevention and policy aims in this vital area, increasing awareness within civil society, government, and the civil service, and taking a whole school approach with our campaign: [It's About Time](#)

We submitted our own response to the Department for Education's consultation on draft guidance on RSHE issued prior to the election; created a guide for members and the Prevention Network to support them to respond to the consultation, and hosted two additional meetings for members on the guidance. Our work in this area was well received by members of EAW and members of the Prevention Network, as illustrated by the following excerpts from feedback received:

"We have finalised and submitted our response to the RSHE Guidance and are so grateful for all of your fantastic support. It has been so helpful to us and to so many other organisations"

"Thanks for sharing the notes of the meeting, for the excellent guidance, and for bringing everyone together, it has been invaluable in helping us with our response"

"Just to say a huge thank you to EAW for their draft response - it really helped us to have a basis for our response and add to with service specific examples. Otherwise we may have struggled to respond"

We also worked closely with the PSHE Association, alongside a broader coalition of organisations, to put out a joint statement calling for the guidance to be scrapped, and drafted a joint briefing focused on VAWG which was co-badged by Women's Aid England, Tender and Everyone's Invited; endorsed by National Education Union and PSHE Association; and signed by over 335 VAWG organisations. We wrote to the new Education Secretary post-election sharing this briefing and our concerns.

We submitted to the Department for Education Curriculum and Assessment Review consultation with a focus on teacher training, teacher confidence, timetable allocation, post 16 access to RSHE and the need for media literacy education to include principles on tackling VAWG. Five of our Prevention Network members fed into our submission.

As part of EAW's ongoing work to influence the Government's relationships, sex and health education (RSHE) provision, we were approached to sit on Oak Academy's Expert Group, and provided feedback on Oak Academy's curriculum sequences, which will include RSHE.

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Alongside Make it Mandatory, Sex Education Forum and Brook, EVAW called for the extension of mandatory Relationships and Sexual Health Education (RSHE) to all 16- to 18-year-olds. We contributed to the drafting of a [joint briefing](#) that sets out the current gaps of RSHE provision for 16-18 year olds and the rationale for extending it. We provided public affairs and campaign insight to the group, and an amendment was subsequently tabled to the Children, Wellbeing and Schools Bill by Baroness Lister and supported by a cross party group to close the gap in prevention education.

EVAW's participation in various Department for Education Roundtables on Relationship and Sexual Health Education (RSHE) has ensured our influence on the development of the revised RSHE guidance, and our shaping of policy proposals around skills-based learning, primary education, digital harms and gendered violence. A strong message has emerged from our Prevention Network around the need to embed a whole-school approach to prevention and to remove age restrictions on sensitive content relating to VAWG. Members have also emphasised the need for clear guidance, appropriate training for teachers, and inclusion of online abuse and sexual ethics within curriculum design. We have also continued to meet with key stakeholders regarding intervention programmes with young people and others exhibiting harmful sexual behaviour to discuss wider policy responses to those causing harm.

Annual VAWG Trends Report

We launched our annual [Snapshot Report](#), "No Small change: Making Halving VAWG a Reality" in Parliament in March 2025 which was attended by over 90 guests including 30 MPs and Lords, with Ministers from both the Home Office and the Department for Education speaking at the event. The report, which can be accessed here: [Snapshot 2024](#), as well as on our website, sets out the state of violence against women in girls. It takes an in-depth look at current contexts and developments; analyses legislative and policy responses, and draws on the latest statistics, findings and insight from researchers and the specialist VAWG sector: importantly including those led 'by and for' Black, minoritised and disabled women. It spotlights the pervasiveness of violence against women and girls, key policy developments, and identifies important trends. It was accompanied by our You Gov polling that showed nearly 8 in 10 women think the government should be doing more to tackle violence against women and girls and 52% of people think the internet has become more dangerous for women and girls in the past 12 months.

Public Communications Campaigns:

The change in government resulted in a pausing of national government public campaigns work. At national level, we have a track record of providing expertise to the Home Office's "Enough" prevention campaign. We have sought to influence future planning of national and local campaigns, and expect public campaigns to grow as an area of work in the next year. We provided expert stakeholder input into the future strategic direction of the Mayor of London's "Say maaate to a mate" prevention campaign. We will continue to call for sustained investment in multi-year prevention campaigns as this work needs to be long-term if messages are to be reinforced and attitudes are to change.

2. Shaping and influencing the prevailing agenda of others

Political context and public affairs: General Election, Engagement with Government on VAWG, and Cross-departmental Working

This reporting period encompassed local elections and a General Election which resulted in a change of government.

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In the run-up to the General Election, the topic of VAWG was disappointingly absent in the political leadership debates and media narrative. EVAW drew on the joint VAWG manifesto to try and place VAWG onto the agenda. We asked party leaders to respond to three questions related to prevention, funding and rights and inequalities. At short notice, we also commissioned [a video of EVAW staff](#) conveying our key messages, to raise awareness of our action. This video was circulated on social media platforms and well-received.

Once political parties' manifestos were published, we carried out our own [manifesto analysis](#) using the ten key themes of the VAWG manifesto, including prevention, rights and inequalities, economic barriers and perpetrator work. We could identify the impact of our previous engagement.

Over this period, EVAW continued to co-chair a General Election subgroup with Women's Aid Federation England, convening a space for sector colleagues to keep up to date with developments, exchange insights and build consensus.

Given the election of the Labour government with a commitment to halving VAWG within a decade, and the need to refresh the VAWG strategy, we were keen to set out what type of framework and approach we felt was needed at an early stage and so produced [a framework map and accompanying briefing](#) within a month of the election. We sent a letter to the newly elected Prime Minister on 30th July to share these proposals. In this framework, we called on the government to take a whole society and cross-government approach to ending VAWG, engage with the specialist VAWG sector as an essential partner in achieving this commitment, and develop a robust cross-government framework to deliver a new Ending VAWG strategy. This piece built on existing pieces of joint sector work and was endorsed by the other leading VAWG membership organisations. The framework was well received and mentioned by the new Minister for VAWG at the new government's first VAWG reception hosted by the Home Secretary. We also coordinated a [briefing on metrics](#) to inform and influence policy makers working on the mission to halve VAWG, that highlights the different considerations when measuring VAWG which was supported by 80 VAWG organisations and experts.

Our public affairs activity has helped us to engage with new Parliamentarians and develop meaningful working relationships with cross-government departments. First and foremost, our focus was to ascertain and influence the government's overall approach and plans for the refresh of the VAWG strategy and halving VAWG commitment. The launch of our Snapshot Report in Parliament provided an additional opportunity to engage with new MPs and Lords within the context of our expertise and two Westminster debates have arisen from relationships built at the launch.

In January 2025, the National Audit Office (NAO) published a report which reiterated points made by EVAW regarding the previous government's approach to delivery of the VAWG strategy including: the lack of progress in preventing VAWG, the lack of cross-government response, and funding. We had submitted evidence to the NAO, they then reached out to us in advance of publication to support their communications and briefed us on the outcomes of the report.

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EVAW is playing an active role in analysing, influencing and holding to account government plans to address VAWG. We continue to convene sector spaces to exchange intelligence and updates about what the experience of government engagement means for the development of the VAWG strategy and the halving VAWG ambition. Through our co-chairing roles for the VAWG Sector call and VAWG Parliamentary sub-group, we have a window into thematics and areas of insight, which we seek to harness in shaping the external agenda. We have reflected sector experiences to date and made specific recommendations to support the delivery of the promise to reduce VAWG, including through consultation with specialist 'by and for' organisations.

EVAW has attended various government roundtables such as the future of a VAWG strategy, migrant victims of domestic abuse, sex offender management, tech-enabled VAWG and Prevention.

We continued to engage cross-departmentally wherever possible.

VAWG strategy advisory board

EVAW's director was invited to join a VAWG Strategy Advisory Board of core members including VAWG organisations, commissioners, police and local government representatives. The board is co-chaired by Ministers Jess Phillips MP and Alex Davies Jones MP and will form part of the permanent VAWG strategy governance structure. The first meeting took place on 19 March.

London engagement

In February, EVAW's Head of Public Affairs gave oral evidence to the London Assembly's Police and Crime Committee on VAWG in London, with a focus on children and young people. This provided an opportunity to highlight the prevalence of VAWG for young people - particularly sexual violence and online harms, to provide recommendations around the need for: better data on VAWG in London with an equalities analysis, sustainable funding for specialist VAWG services, and a firewall between policing and the Home Office. We also welcomed the Mayor's prioritisation of prevention, including behaviour change campaigns, work in schools and research on online harms - and raised questions about the roll-out of police in schools. We have contributed our insight to the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime's (MOPAC) consideration of the London Prevention Delivery Map.

EVAW's director continues to co-chair the quarterly MOPAC VAWG board which is the only pan London VAWG partnership board, and the wider team has also fed into consultations on the Mayor's renewed VAWG strategy and police and crime plan.. EVAW also remains an engaged member of the London Violence Reduction Unit partnership reference group.

Angiolini Review

EVAW's director is an advisor to Lady Elish Angiolini for Parts 1,2, & 3 of the Angiolini Review. EVAW assisted the inquiry team in sharing contacts for a cross section of VAWG organisation attendees for evidence sessions in relation to their consultative phase and contributed extensively to the Angiolini Review by providing evidence at multiple sessions relating to Part Two of their inquiry.

Independent Sentencing Review

Andrea Simon, EVAW's Director, was appointed by the Lord Chancellor to the Independent Sentencing Review Panel in an individual expert capacity. The Panel which concluded in May 2025 proposed a number of recommendations just outside this reporting period, which relate to violence against women and girls. See here for [EVAW statement on the Independent Sentencing Review](#).

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Online Harms:

In this period Ofcom published their Illegal Harms consultation and Draft VAWG Guidance. This required considerable EVAW capacity to consider and analyse. In keeping with our role as lead convener of the VAWG Code of Practice Group we organised a roundtable for experts in online harms to feed in their views. This session was recorded, transcribed and submitted as formal evidence to Ofcom. We also drafted an open letter to Ofcom highlighting our main concerns regarding the regulator's approach to the first consultation on the implementation of the Online Safety Act with the consultation and proposals, this was signed by 44 organisations.

As a result, we were invited to meet with Ofcom's CEO, attending alongside colleagues from Refuge and the Online Safety Act Network. EVAW informed Ofcom about the challenging context in which VAWG services are operating, the scale of harms of online VAWG, and the need for greater consideration of how it will engage with the sector in a more accessible way. Positively, we agreed to continue dialogue with the regulator - including identifying potential gaps in legislation and policy. The regulator's draft VAWG guidance was published toward the end of this reporting period: EVAW has since attended two presentations by Ofcom to hear more about the guidance content, chaired meetings with the Online VAWG Network, and commenced work to respond to the consultation, as well as coordinating a joint response with the sector.

We assisted the VAWG Code of Practice Group to become a more formalised group for campaigning and information sharing, building on the momentum created.

We additionally worked in collaboration with the Online Safety Act Network on briefings to MPs and the creation of the Online Safety Act "mini manifesto", attended the launch of the Four Nations study on online abuse, and spoke at a roundtable organised by MOPAC and TechUK which was chaired by the Deputy Mayor for Policing and Crime in London.

Deepfake abuse legislation

We have campaigned on the harm and ease of access to means of creating deepfakes using generative AI and apps, and the challenges inherent in limiting their creation and spread.

We launched [a petition calling for an Image Based Abuse Law](#) with partners Professor Clare McGlynn, Glamour UK and the survivor led organisation, Not Your Porn. At the time of writing the petition has 71,778 signatures.

We provided ongoing support expertise and guidance to Baroness Owen throughout the complex journey towards legislation to criminalise deep fakes and semen images. The government announced it would bring in legislation to enact this: [Campaign win to stop deep fake abuse](#). As a result of further advocacy work, the government u-turned on their decision to introduce an offence that would be intent based, instead introducing it as consent based which is very significant: [Campaign win: consent to be basis of deep fake offence](#). There were further elements of the amendment pertaining to prison connected to the offence, ensuring solicitation was included and the removal of reasonable defence which were also agreed to.

Image Based Abuse

EVAW has campaigned on this highly prevalent and concerning issue during the year. We were able to secure a Westminster Hall debate on tackling intimate image based abuse. It was a successful debate, with 8 MPs speaking and a further seven in attendance. Minister Davies-Jones attended to respond on behalf of the government.

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EVAW co-hosted a Parliamentary roundtable with magazine GLAMOUR UK on Image Based-Sexual Abuse. The event was well-attended (90+) with very positive feedback from attendees on socials. There were a number of high-profile media influencers present at the meeting, meaning we were able to positively impact and expand their understanding of the issues. This is relevant as government communications are increasingly using influencers to disseminate their messages.

Independent Porn Review publication

We submitted evidence to the Independent Pornography Review, led by Baroness Bertin. Following our own submission and our collation of VAWG sector evidence, the final report contained 32 recommendations, with all of the VAWG sector key asks reflected (these asks were developed by EVAW in consultation with the sector). EVAW supported with strengthening the approach to its publication - connecting with press contacts, members and briefing members likely to get press enquiries and making changes to the press release. We explored further ways to support including amendments to Crime and Policing Bill. At the time of writing, and soon after the period covered in this report, legislation was consequently passed banning strangulation in porn: [Ban on strangulation in porn](#).

WEC NCII report

In March the Women and Equalities Committee (WEC) published its report on tackling non-consensual intimate image abuse (NCII). We welcomed the WEC's recommendations, which include calling for NCII to be brought in line with the existing response to child sexual abuse materials, so that the possession of intimate image abuse is a criminal offence, as well as the creation of it. It also underscored the need for a holistic approach to supporting survivors. We were particularly encouraged to see the committee recommending civil routes to justice for survivors that include compensation and take down measures, which we have called for as part of our campaign with survivor-campaign group #NotYourPorn, survivor-campaigner Jodie, leading expert Professor Clare McGlynn and GLAMOUR UK to stop image-based abuse. Indeed, the committee echoed all of the recommendations made in our own campaign work, evidencing the impact of our campaign messaging.

EVAW's Online VAWG network

This network met four times across this reporting period to discuss developments and co-ordinate approaches to Ofcom and Government as well as share intelligence. Membership has increased during the year.

Sexual Violence

EVAW has continued to have a keen focus on criminal justice system accountability to victims and survivors, including by attending the first annual Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) National Rape Scrutiny Panel and London CPS VAWG Scrutiny Panel, providing constructive critique and raising multiple issues in case strategies.

#KeepCounsellingConfidential Campaign

Our joint campaign with Rape Crisis England and Wales, Rights of Women and Centre for Women's Justice succeeded (in April 2024) in achieving government acceptance to change the law by way of an amendment to the Victims and Prisoners Bill. The objective of this hard-fought campaign was to end the pernicious situation in which the counselling notes of survivors of sexual violence could be accessed by the police and prosecution and used against them, in effect forcing survivors to choose between pursuing justice and pursuing recovery. The campaign went on to jointly win the Sheila Mac Kechnie Foundation's Campaign of the Year Award in June 2025 [EVAW-and-partners-win-campaign-of-the-year-award/](#).

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Limiting use of “Bad Character” against rape victim survivors

EVAW has led on public affairs advocacy for a campaign to address so-called ‘bad character’ evidence being used against those who report rape, as a result of previous disclosures. This means that if a woman has ever been raped or sexually assaulted before in her life, by a completely different perpetrator, it can be used against her in order to undermine her account of the offence she is reporting. This harrowing and re-traumatising experience is often sprung on the victim-survivor after the trial has already started, sometimes without any prior warning, when she is already in the witness box. This is a defence strategy to present the jury with an unfair or twisted narrative that the survivor is untruthful, when there is actually no evidence of this.

The Centre for Women’s Justice, End Violence Against Women Coalition, Imkaan, Rape Crisis England & Wales and Rights of Women are calling for clearer guidelines for judges on when a previous disclosure is admissible in the current case. We have proposed this as an amendment to the Victims and Courts Bill which our director spoke to beyond this reporting period when [giving evidence](#) to the Bill Committee in June 2025.

Operation Soteria

We have continued to see the value in the work of Operation Soteria to transforming the investigative approach to rape, and participated in a series of action learning sets with Soteria academics to develop context led guidance for the new rape National Operating Model.

Operation Brightlight

In March, EVAW prompted a VAWG sector briefing session on Operation Brightlight in Somerset and Avon (the domestic abuse focused intervention inspired by operation Soteria), which was led by academics including Katrin Hohl, Liz Kelly and Fiona Vera Grey. This engaged organisations including Rape Crisis England and Wales, Refuge, Welsh Women’s Aid, Women’s Aid Federation England, Southall Black Sisters.

IFAS

In November 2024 we chaired a panel on prevention at the Institute for Non-Fatal Strangulation (IFAS) annual conference in Manchester. The panel explored the normalisation of strangulation, or ‘choking’, in visual media and pornography, how to raise awareness and educate young people about the crime, and how probation was equipped to handle this issue with perpetrators.

Human Rights

Human rights protections face ongoing challenges. EVAW remains on the steering group for the Human Rights Act Coalition, which has convened civil society organisations to assess the current threats and opportunities for human rights under the new government. We have promoted social media content highlighting the importance of universal human rights to ending VAWG.

As our pressure further permeated, we saw our language being co-opted with the aim to further deepen ‘culture wars’ and ideology politics, as well as our concerns being weaponised to target refugees and migrants and bolster police powers. We faced this challenge head-on with deepened connections, more collective work and shared asks and messaging centring the ‘margins’. We actively rejected attempts to weaponise survivors’ experiences; we continued to raise awareness of the guide we had previously collaborated on with Hope Not Hate for those concerned about allegations of gender-based violence being linked to anti-migrant sentiment, aimed especially for the refugee and migration sector, which provides practical advice on challenging online misinformation and far-right weaponisation of gender-based violence in a way that is sensitive to victims and survivors of gender-based violence.

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We worked with our coalition member Race Equality Foundation, contributing to a webinar in November on 'Preventing Violence: Race, Gender and the Racist Riots' which recognised that the causes of racist riots across the country in Summer 2024 were systemic. We remain committed to developing voluntary sector led alliances to resist the far-right weaponising and distorting of public concerns about VAWG to further a hateful agenda.

We are continuing to monitor and develop our analysis around the intersection of VAWG, misogyny, counter-extremism and counter-terrorism. The trial of the Southport murders led to a flurry of government announcements around reviewing terrorism laws, reviewing Prevent cases and Prevent itself. We are alive to the potential harms of conflating these issues, including the potential for an expansion in surveillance and punitive legislation which is target at minoritised people. EVAW invited Professor Sukhwant Dhaliwal to deliver an in-person session on these issues, and EVAW staff also attended Child and Women abuse Studies Unit (CWASU) modules on the far-right and radicalisation to inform our approach.

Wider Public Affairs

We have been in conversation with Home Office officials regarding policy towards migrant survivors, alongside colleagues at Southall Black Sisters and Latin American Women's Rights Service.

We submitted written evidence to the Public Accounts Committee's (PAC) inquiry into tackling VAWG. EVAW also made direct representations to the Committee, and the Domestic Abuse Commissioner to advocate for the Committee to hear oral evidence from VAWG organisations. We prepared written evidence for a Home Affairs Select Committee inquiry on VAWG and funding.

EVAW acted as a trusted reader for two Domestic Abuse Commissioner reports on 1) the criminal justice system and 2) child victims of domestic abuse.

We met with representatives for the Rail Delivery Group in October as they are keen to improve their efforts at tackling VAWG.

We met with the Criminal Courts Leveson Review team, and a written submission was also made to the review.

3. Shifting norms, attitudes and perceptions towards women and inequality

Strategy

A considerable amount of communications work which is 'unseen' has a significant impact on our ability to deliver our strategic objectives. This includes the briefing of journalists and news outlets on how stories can be covered, answering questions on VAWG and guiding with framing. By building these relationships with journalists we are able to better influence more accurate and sensitive reporting. We are also regularly briefing producers to help ensure coverage is robust, particularly where politicians are being interviewed. We are also better able to create opportunities to make the case for key campaign goals (including investment in prevention work, regulation of tech companies, criminal justice service transformation and sustainable funding for services) through a wide variety of channels that will give us the best chance of reaching our target audiences. We also make connections between journalists and our members, to support their direct engagement with the press too.

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Reporting on Rape Resource and Event

We created a [Reporting on Rape Resource](#), based on Dr Alessia Tranchese's research. At the launch event in September we heard from expert journalists as well as Alessia Tranchese and EVAW's Director.

The resource was shared widely by the NUJ and groups such as Women In Journalism, and we secured media coverage on [Radio 4's Woman's Hour](#), with a segment dedicated to the resource in which Andrea Simon and Yvonne Roberts were interviewed; [an opinion piece about the resource in the Observer](#), and [a write up in Byline Times](#). Metro will also be writing up the resource findings and have included it in their internal training materials.

Over 200 people signed up to attend the event, with between 86-90 attendees joining on the day. The recording of the event has been viewed 149 times. The resource has been downloaded from our website 146 times and the web page explaining the resource viewed 433 times.

Following the launch of the resource, we were approached by Metro in relation to their staff training. We have had feedback including from academics and campaigners in Ireland and Australia who are keen to collaborate in the future, and have been informed directly by a national television journalist that the resource impacted their reporting of a rape case. We are also aware of it being used in training on language and framing in an ISVA service, and made connections with a view to the resource being incorporated into the training of journalists early in their careers.

Metro campaign to transform reporting on VAWG

EVAW endorsed Metro's This Is Not Right campaign, launched on International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, the start of the 16 days of activism. The year-long campaign aims to transform how Metro reports on VAWG cases, showing them as systemic and interconnected rather than one-off, isolated incidents.

We connected a number of organisations with Metro for their campaign, which aims to improve the quality and quantity of reporting on VAWG, ensure reporting is intersectional and that more women's stories are heard (challenging the stranger danger myth), and to work with survivor-interviewees in a more trauma-informed way. Our *Reporting on Rape* resource is used as training for Metro staff as part of this campaign.

Write to End Violence Against Women Awards (WEVAW)

Our Write to End Violence Against Women Awards, run during this period with Zero Tolerance, an EVAW member, recognises journalism that addresses men's violence against women and girls responsibly, with sensitivity and insight. Our joint initiative takes a stand against sensationalism, victim-blaming, misconceptions and stereotypes – championing thoughtful, nuanced reporting that challenges the attitudes driving violence against women and girls, accurately reflects its root causes, centres survivors' voices and experiences and raises awareness of support available.

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This year's awards took place in November with a keynote speech from Sky's lead politics presenter, Sophy Ridge, who has championed EVAW's campaign with Rape Crisis, Rights of Women and the Centre for Women's Justice. We also heard from our judging panel, which includes President of the NUJ, Natasha Hirst, a Deaf woman and survivor of domestic abuse; Rosemary Douce, Head of Standards and Regulation at press regulator IPSO, and Lexie Kirkconnell-Kawana, CEO of press regulator IMPRESS. Our wooden spoon award was presented by Juliana da Penha, the founder and editor of Migrant Woman Press. We had an outstanding shortlist this year: [WEVAW shortlist 2024](#). We have had some great coverage this year in [the Independent](#) and a number of journalists signed up to attend; a positive progression of our work in influencing the media to responsibly report on VAWG and thereby inform public attitudes.

Migrant Woman Press campaign: 16 days of migrant and minoritised women reporting on VAWG

EVAW endorsed and supported Migrant Women Press' campaign for the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, which aimed to highlight the challenges faced by migrant and minoritised women victims of VAWG and give a platform to migrant and minoritised women writers. They also delivered training to minoritised women journalists in covering gender-based violence, trauma-informed reporting, and investigative journalism.

Script and storyline work

We provided consultancy to Eastenders on a number of storylines, primarily that of Yolande, an older Black woman subjected to sexual assault. Our Head of Communications provided significant feedback on the development of this story which influenced it considerably.

Media reach and coverage: Providing expert analysis

We continued to provide background information, briefings and be recognised as a trusted source of expertise to journalists and documentary producers on a regular basis, connecting them with specialist members when appropriate.

We also made a number of reach-outs to journalists whose reporting on rape didn't meet the standards of our *Reporting on Rape* resource in order to build positive relationships, raise awareness of our guidance and improve reporting. This has resulted in changes to news pieces, which in turn helps to change the narrative and societal attitudes.

Coverage

We placed comments or were featured in 1,750 print or digital publications. The publications included high interest print and digital press, broadsheets, tabloids, newswires, lifestyle magazines, and professional magazines including for the police.

We gave broadcast interviews to BBC Breakfast, BBC Radio4 Woman's Hour, BBC News, 5Live, ITV News, Channel 4 News, Channel 5 News, Sky News, LBC, Times Radio and BBC London in support of our campaigns and wider objectives.

Media Enquiries

We received 445 enquiries, of which we referred 207 (46.5%) to members and other partners best placed to respond. The majority of enquiries related to sexual violence and latterly online harm. A number were about femicide and, in the wake of the National Audit Office report, government spending.

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Social Media

We have pursued a strategic approach to social media, responding to changes in the use of various channels to facilitate appropriate reach.

We have steadily increased our followers on Instagram, and built a presence on BlueSky (noting that this platform is attracting a growing audience in lieu of Twitter), engaged with LinkedIn for posts relevant to that audience, and were growing an audience on TikTok, which provides us with opportunities to engage directly with young people and young adults, and is opening up an audience of warm young men. This is crucial to our aims to change societal attitudes.

Particularly well performing posts included those:

- [Correcting harmful, inaccurate and insensitive newspaper headlines on recent VAWG cases](#) - seen by 30,649 people; and
- [Quoting Gisèle Pelicot about shame changing sides](#) – seen by 41,251 people.

More than 42,000 people tend to access our website each quarter, the majority coming from organic search results and via our social media posts and primarily looking for news and detailed information from our reports and resources.

4. Strengthening the broader movement and coalition

Amplifying VAWG sector voices to influence policy

EVAW co-chaired VAWG sector subgroups on the Victims and Prisoners Bill and General Election, convening spaces for organisations to identify shared priorities and coordinate action to influence policy and legislation. We have also been highlighting the priorities of our sector, as reflected in our VAWG manifesto, with a particular emphasis on prevention, funding, the future of the 'Rape Review' and equal protection for migrant survivors. EVAW's Director was invited to give evidence to the Times Commission on the "future of policing and the criminal justice system".

Home Affairs Select Committee inquiry into VAWG funding

We held a dedicated information and planning session for our members on the Home Affairs Select Committee inquiry into VAWG funding. We have consistently pressed the case for adequate funding to specialist 'by and for' organisations and the wider VAWG sector. As the funding landscape is increasingly challenging for our members, partners and the wider VAWG sector we will continue to call for accountability on appropriately funding the work necessary to meet the government's commitment to halve VAWG within a decade and the government's timelines around that.

Membership Consultation on EVAW Strategy Review

We have consulted with our membership in shaping our forthcoming five-year strategy, with the aim of ensuring it effectively progresses, reflects and represents their interests and priorities for us as an organisation.

5. Securing the sustainability, resilience, authenticity and wellbeing of the organisation

EVAW Strategy Review

As referenced above, a strategy review commenced during the year to ensure EVAW's sustained delivery of its charitable objectives in the period 2025-2030. The new strategy and associated monitoring evaluation and learning framework will be launched in the business year 2025-26.

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Inclusive recruitment, wellbeing, safeguarding training

During the reporting period we proactively commissioned an inclusive recruitment review of our policies and practices to strengthen our ability to attract a diverse pool of candidates; something we believe is important to living our values and creating an inclusive workplace culture where policy and campaigning reflects intersectional needs and realities of survivors. The review will analyse our processes and strategies, and provide recommendations, templates and guidance bespoke to EVAW. We also aim to be able to share a resource with our members.

To support wellbeing, external supervision is available and encouraged for all staff, in addition to regular line management support and supervision. All staff have received safeguarding training, with Designated Safeguarding Officers in place.

Trustees are inducted and supported in their roles. During this year Trustees participated in a Board Away Day, which included space for reflection on recommendations from a review of governance from the perspective of continuous improvement.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

We continue to be attentive to organisational fitness, with significant attention to financial policies and practice, fundraising, employment practices and governance grounded in our values and proportionate to our size.

During the year, the End Violence Against Women Coalition's income was £783,586 (year ended 31 March 2024 £652,427) and expenditure was £665,914 (year ended 31 March 2024 £543,062).

Fundraising

EVAW's principal funding sources are from charitable trusts and foundations grants. During the year, funders included:

City Bridge Foundation (formerly City Bridge Trust), Comic Relief, Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, Firebird Foundation, Fondation Chanel, Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, Oak Foundation (including through Global Dialogue, Tides and Swiss Philanthropy), Sigrid Rausing Trust and The Human Rights Fund (IHL Trust).

EVAW also received funds from unsolicited individual donations which we are hugely grateful for.

Investments

This year, EVAW reserves were held at Triodos Bank.

Reserves

EVAW's reserve policy is to aim to have sufficient free reserves to fund the organisation's running costs for three to six months and to cover all shutdown costs and outstanding liabilities. At 31 March 2025, this is between £253,216.50 and £403,983.00 comprising salaries, running costs, redundancies, shutdown costs including legal fees and forecasted maternity costs. The Trustees review this regularly, at Board meetings and at Finance and Fundraising Sub-Group meetings.

At the year end EVAW held funds of £621,410 (2024: £503,738), primarily cash at bank of £623,062. Of this, EVAW had £94,931 (2024: £63,342) of restricted funding.

EVAW is incredibly fortunate to receive significant unrestricted funding and, as a consequence, the remaining funds are held as general funds for the furtherance of our charitable activities.

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Those general funds make up EVAW's free reserves (that is, total reserves less restricted funds stand at £526,479 (2024: £440,396). The Trustees are aware that this exceeds our reserves policy, largely because we received unrestricted funding of £120,000 in March 2025 which will be used as intended for expenditure in the next financial year.

For the next financial year the Trustees intend to designate funds as follows:

- £30,000 towards public affairs work;
- £30,000 towards media, communications including strategic communications work;
- £40,000 towards the campaigns, policy and research work EVAW intends to undertake; and
- £20,000 towards work on EVAW's membership including expanding the membership.

The Trustees endeavour to commit general reserves to charitable activity as soon as appropriate. The staff team and the Trustees regularly review detailed forecasts of income and expenditure, and expected figures are carefully monitored against actual outcomes with variances highlighted and discussed.

The Trustees are monitoring the ongoing challenges in the economic and funding environment. The Trustees are confident that the charity remains a going concern.

RISK MANAGEMENT POLICY

Financial

EVAW operates in a challenging and demanding area where there are very few certainties over funding. Every year we need to fundraise to keep the charity operating. This is inherently risky and as an organisation we operate robust financial controls, continually reviewing annual budgets, reforecasts and management accounts. EVAW also has a risk register to identify, evaluate and prioritise financial risks to the organisation.

Key controls used by the charity are: (i) Formal agendas and minutes for board and sub-group meetings; (ii) Annual budgeting and regular management accounts; (iii) Formal written policies including authority limits; (iv) An organisational risk matrix regularly reviewed by the board of trustees; and (v) An annual business plan and key performance indicators.

Operational

The nature of our work can present operational risks. These are monitored, managed and mitigated through a Risk Register, the implementation of suitable and up-to-date policies, procedures and processes including staff training, supervision and reporting structures. Through these the Board of Trustees is satisfied that major risks have been identified and adequately minimized.

Governance

A review of our Articles of Association was ongoing at the end of this reporting period, in consequence of which our AGM has been rescheduled into the early part of the next business year.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Trustees would also like to express our gratitude to all of EVAW's funders, especially all of the individuals and groups who donated to us throughout the year. Without all of your support we could not have had the huge impact we have this year.

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STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRUSTEES

The trustees (who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102: The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

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

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable UK accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

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

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

Members of the charity guarantee to contribute an amount not exceeding £1 to the assets of the charity in the event of winding up. The trustees are members of the charity but this entitles them only to voting rights. The trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity.

Auditors / Independent examiners

Godfrey Wilson Limited were re-appointed as independent examiners to the charitable company during the year and have expressed their willingness to continue in that capacity.

Approved by the trustees on 7 October 2025 and signed on their behalf by

Marianna Tortell

Marianna Tortell - Trustee

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Eva Kestner - Trustee

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of

End Violence Against Women Coalition Ltd

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of End Violence Against Women Coalition Ltd (the charitable company) for the year ended 31 March 2025, which are set out on pages 22 to 36.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charitable company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the charitable company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the charitable company's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the charitable company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), which is one of the listed bodies.

Godfrey Wilson Limited also provides bookkeeping and payroll services to the charitable company. I confirm that as a member of the ICAEW I am subject to the FRC's Revised Ethical Standard 2016, which I have applied with respect to this engagement.

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) accounting records were not kept in respect of the charitable company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- (2) the accounts do not accord with those records; or
- (3) the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
- (4) the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of

End Violence Against Women Coalition Ltd

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.

Jennifer Dickinson

Date: 7 October 2025

Jennifer Dickinson ACA

Member of the ICAEW

For and on behalf of:

Godfrey Wilson Limited

Chartered accountants and statutory auditors

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Statement of financial activities (incorporating an income and expenditure account)

For the year ended 31 March 2025

	Note	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2025 Total £	2024 Total £
Income from:					
Donations	3	364,149	409,693	773,842	648,192
Charitable activities		-	6,305	6,305	1,049
Investments		-	3,439	3,439	3,186
Total income		<u>364,149</u>	<u>419,437</u>	<u>783,586</u>	<u>652,427</u>
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds		-	35,065	35,065	25,820
Charitable activities		<u>332,560</u>	<u>298,289</u>	<u>630,849</u>	<u>517,242</u>
Total expenditure	5	<u>332,560</u>	<u>333,354</u>	<u>665,914</u>	<u>543,062</u>
Net income		31,589	86,083	117,672	109,365
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	6	31,589	86,083	117,672	109,365
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		<u>63,342</u>	<u>440,396</u>	<u>503,738</u>	<u>394,373</u>
Total funds carried forward		<u><u>94,931</u></u>	<u><u>526,479</u></u>	<u><u>621,410</u></u>	<u><u>503,738</u></u>

All of the above results are derived from continuing activities. There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above. Movements in funds are disclosed in note 13 to the accounts.

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Balance sheet

As at 31 March 2025

	Note	£	2025 £	Restated 2024 £
Fixed assets				
Tangible assets	9		-	-
Current assets				
Debtors	10	27,210		21,349
Cash at bank and in hand		623,062		510,121
		650,272		531,470
Liabilities				
Creditors: amounts falling due within 1 year	11	(28,862)		(27,732)
Net current assets			621,410	503,738
Net assets	12		621,410	503,738
Funds	13			
Restricted funds			94,931	63,342
Unrestricted funds				
General funds			526,479	440,396
Total charity funds			621,410	503,738

The prior year comparative figures have been restated to reflect a change in approach to designated funds, moving all previously designated funds to general unrestricted funds.

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 (the Act) relating to the audit of the financial statements for the year by virtue of section 477, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 of the Act.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- (i) ensuring that the Company keeps proper accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act; and
- (ii) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company as at the end of the financial year and of its profit or loss for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of section 393, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Act relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the company.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

Approved by the trustees on 7 October 2025 and signed on their behalf by

Marianna Tortell

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Marianna Tortell - Co-Chair

Eva Kestner - Treasurer

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Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 31 March 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
Cash used in operating activities:		
Net movement in funds	117,672	109,365
Adjustments for:		
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	(3,439)	(3,186)
(Increase) / decrease in debtors	(5,861)	8,115
Increase in creditors	1,130	4,730
Net cash provided by operating activities	109,502	119,024
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	3,439	3,186
Net cash provided by / (used in) investing activities	3,439	3,186
Increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents in the year	112,941	122,210
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	510,121	387,911
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	623,062	510,121

The charity has not provided an analysis of changes in net debt as it does not have any long term financing arrangements.

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Notes to the financial statements

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1. Accounting policies

a) General information and basis of preparation

End Violence Against Women Coalition Ltd is a charitable company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales. The registered office address is Unit 221 China Works, 100 Black Prince Road, London, SE1 7SJ.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities in preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

End Violence Against Women Coalition Ltd meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

b) Going concern basis of accounting

The accounts have been prepared on the assumption that the charity is able to continue as a going concern, which the trustees consider appropriate having regard to the current level of unrestricted general funds held by the charity. There are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

c) Income

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

Income from the government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

d) Donated services and facilities

Donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised as income when the charity has control over the item, any conditions associated with the donated item have been met, the receipt of economic benefit from the use by the charity of the item, is probable and the economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), general volunteer time is not recognised.

On receipt, donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity which is the amount the charity would have been willing to pay to obtain services or facilities of equivalent economic benefit on the open market; a corresponding amount is then recognised in expenditure in the period of receipt.

e) Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity: this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the bank.

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1. Accounting policies (continued)

f) Funds accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the charity. Designated funds are unrestricted funds of the charity which the trustees have decided at their discretion to set aside to use for a specific purpose. Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work or for specific projects being undertaken by the charity, which can include towards the organisation's core purpose.

g) Expenditure and irrecoverable VAT

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

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

Costs of raising funds are those costs incurred in attracting voluntary income and include consultancy and event costs.

Charitable activities include costs associated with the management and running of programmes, for instance, staff salaries, telephone and communication costs, rent, contractor costs etc.

h) Allocation of support and governance costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake delivery of charitable activities. Governance costs are the costs associated with the governance arrangements of the charity, including the costs of complying with constitutional and statutory requirements and any costs associated with the strategic management of the charity's activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities based on the proportion of direct costs, as follows:

	2025	2024
Raising funds	5.3%	4.8%
Charitable activities	94.7%	95.2%

i) Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write down the cost of each asset to its estimated residual value over its expected useful life. The depreciation rates in use are as follows:

IT equipment	2 years straight line
Other equipment	4 years straight line

Items of equipment are capitalised where the purchase price exceeds £1,500.

j) Debtors

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

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1. Accounting policies (continued)

k) Cash at bank and in hand

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

l) Creditors

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

m) Financial instruments

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

n) Pension costs

The charitable company operates a defined contribution pension scheme for its employees. There are no further liabilities other than that already recognised in the SOFA.

o) Accounting estimates and key judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and underlying assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

The trustees do not believe there to be any judgements or estimates that would be considered critical to the financial statements.

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2. Prior period comparatives: statement of financial activities (restated)

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2024 Total £
Income from:			
Donations and legacies	264,270	383,922	648,192
Charitable activities	-	1,049	1,049
Investments	-	3,186	3,186
Total income	264,270	388,157	652,427
Expenditure on:			
Raising funds	-	25,820	25,820
Charitable activities	206,912	310,330	517,242
Total expenditure	206,912	336,150	543,062
Net income	57,358	52,007	109,365

3. Income from donations

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2025 Total £
Grants:			
City Bridge Foundation (City Bridge Trust)	126,480	-	126,480
Firebird foundation	50,000	-	50,000
Comic Relief	40,000	-	40,000
Fondation Chanel	100,000	-	100,000
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	-	22,000	22,000
Global Dialog (Oak Foundation)	20,000	-	20,000
The Human Rights Fund (IHL Trust)	-	30,000	30,000
Sigrid Rausing Trust	-	120,000	120,000
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	-	80,000	80,000
Tides (Oak Foundation)	27,669	-	27,669
Oak Issues Affecting Women UK hosted by Swiss Philanthropy Foundation (previously Oak Foundation)	-	124,498	124,498
Donations	-	33,195	33,195
Total income from donations	364,149	409,693	773,842

Included in unrestricted donations are gifts in kind relating to use of a conference room provided by Leigh Day solicitors without charge. This was valued at £1,450 (2024: £1,200).

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3. Income from donations (continued) Prior period comparative (restated)

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2024 Total £
Grants:			
Oak Issues Affecting Women UK hosted by Swiss Philanthropy Foundation (previously Oak Foundation)	-	112,500	112,500
Sigrid Rausing Trust	-	120,000	120,000
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	-	50,000	50,000
Fondation Chanel	130,120	-	130,120
Comic Relief	60,000	-	60,000
IHL Trust	-	25,000	25,000
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	-	20,000	20,000
Isla Foundation	8,550	-	8,550
Steel Charitable Trust	-	21,000	21,000
City Bridge Trust	65,600	-	65,600
Donations	-	35,422	35,422
Total income from donations	264,270	383,922	648,192

4. Government grants

The charitable company did not receive any government grants during the year.

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5. Total expenditure

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support costs £	Governance costs £	2025 Total £
Staff costs (note 7)	27,341	414,102	66,644	4,557	512,644
Other project costs	-	63,721	-	-	63,721
Administration costs	181	17,337	66,086	135	83,739
Independent examination	-	-	-	3,800	3,800
Trustee meeting expenses	-	-	-	1,576	1,576
Trustee training	-	-	-	434	434
Sub-total	27,522	495,160	132,730	10,502	665,914
Allocation of support and governance costs	7,543	135,689	(132,730)	(10,502)	-
Total expenditure	35,065	630,849	-	-	665,914

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5. Total expenditure (continued)

Prior period comparative

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support costs £	Governance costs £	2024 Total £
Staff costs (note 7)	20,804	359,967	45,289	4,185	430,245
Other project costs	-	48,426	-	-	48,426
Administration costs	161	11,588	46,074	-	57,823
Independent examination	-	-	-	3,600	3,600
Trustee meeting expenses	-	-	-	1,554	1,554
Trustee training	-	-	-	1,414	1,414
Sub-total	20,965	419,981	91,363	10,753	543,062
Allocation of support and governance costs	4,855	97,261	(91,363)	(10,753)	-
Total expenditure	<u>25,820</u>	<u>517,242</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>543,062</u>

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6. Net movement in funds

This is stated after charging:

	2025 £	2024 £
Trustees' remuneration	Nil	Nil
Trustees' reimbursed expenses	135	295
Independent examiner's remuneration:		
▪ Independent examination (excluding VAT)	<u>3,150</u>	<u>3,000</u>

During the year two trustees were reimbursed expenses relating to travel costs for board meetings (2024: two), and one relating to governance costs (2024: none).

In common with other charities of our size and nature we use our independent examiners to assist with the preparation of the financial statements. Our independent examiners have also provided payroll and bookkeeping services to the charity during the year.

7. Staff costs and numbers

Staff costs were as follows:

	2025 £	2024 £
Salaries and wages	431,796	365,095
Social security costs	43,888	35,571
Pension costs	<u>36,960</u>	<u>29,579</u>
	<u>512,644</u>	<u>430,245</u>

Employees earning more than £60,000 during the year:

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Between £60,000 and £70,000	1	1
Between £70,000 and £80,000	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>

The key management personnel of the charitable company comprise the trustees, Director, and Deputy Director. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel including employer national insurance and pension contributions were £169,060 (2024: £152,215).

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Average head count	<u>9</u>	<u>8</u>

8. Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax as all its income is charitable and is applied for charitable purposes.

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9. Tangible fixed assets

	IT and other equipment £
Cost	
As at 1 April 2024 and 31 March 2025	<u>10,004</u>
Depreciation	
As at 1 April 2024 and 31 March 2025	<u>10,004</u>
Net book value	
At 31 March 2025	<u><u>-</u></u>
At 31 March 2024	<u><u>-</u></u>

10. Debtors

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade debtors	12,664	9,214
Accrued income	4,592	5,160
Prepayments	<u>9,954</u>	<u>6,975</u>
	<u>27,210</u>	<u>21,349</u>

11. Creditors: amounts falling due within 1 year

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade creditors	12,602	13,317
Accruals	4,300	3,600
Other taxation and social security	<u>11,960</u>	<u>10,815</u>
	<u>28,862</u>	<u>27,732</u>

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12. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Restricted funds £	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds £
Current assets	97,404	552,868	650,272
Current liabilities	<u>(2,473)</u>	<u>(26,389)</u>	<u>(28,862)</u>
Net assets at 31 March 2025	<u>94,931</u>	<u>526,479</u>	<u>621,410</u>
Prior period comparative	Restricted funds £	Unrestricted funds £	Restated Total funds £
Current assets	68,985	462,485	531,470
Current liabilities	<u>(5,643)</u>	<u>(22,089)</u>	<u>(27,732)</u>
Net assets at 31 March 2024	<u>63,342</u>	<u>440,396</u>	<u>503,738</u>

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13. Movements in funds

	At 1 April 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers between funds £	At 31 March 2025 £
Restricted funds					
City Bridge Trust	30,609	126,480	(122,166)	-	34,923
Comic Relief	3,120	40,000	(42,925)	-	195
Firebird Foundation	-	50,000	(18,874)	-	31,126
Fondation Chanel	26,613	100,000	(101,239)	-	25,374
Global Dialogue	-	20,000	(19,687)	-	313
Lankelly Chase	3,000	-	-	-	3,000
Tides Foundation	-	27,669	(27,669)	-	-
Total restricted funds	63,342	364,149	(332,560)	-	94,931
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	440,396	419,437	(333,354)	-	526,479
Total unrestricted funds	440,396	419,437	(333,354)	-	526,479
Total funds	503,738	783,586	(665,914)	-	621,410

Purposes of restricted funds

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions set by donors as to how they may be used.

City Bridge Trust	Funds granted to support organisational costs for the benefit of London.
Comic Relief	Funds relating to EVAW's schools and prevention work.
Firebird Foundation	£20,000 of funds relating to EVAW's prevention work and £30,000 for costs relating to supporting EVAW's wider strategic aims.
Fondation Chanel	Funds to support EVAW's operational costs.
Global Dialogue (Oak intermediary)	Funds relating to supporting the furtherance of EVAW's lawful charitable purposes.
Lankelly Chase	Funds relating to a research project.
Tides Foundation (Oak intermediary)	Funds relating to payroll, media monitoring, premises, speaker fees and IT/technical subscriptions.

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13. Movements in funds (continued)

Prior period comparative (restated)

	At 1 April 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers between funds £	At 31 March 2024 £
Restricted funds					
Lankelly Chase	3,000	-	-	-	3,000
Comic Relief	2,984	60,000	(59,864)	-	3,120
Fondation Chanel	-	130,120	(103,507)	-	26,613
Isla Foundation	-	8,550	(8,550)	-	-
City Bridge Trust	-	65,600	(34,991)	-	30,609
Total restricted funds	<u>5,984</u>	<u>264,270</u>	<u>(206,912)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>63,342</u>
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	<u>388,389</u>	<u>388,157</u>	<u>(336,150)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>440,396</u>
Total unrestricted funds	<u>388,389</u>	<u>388,157</u>	<u>(336,150)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>440,396</u>
Total funds	<u><u>394,373</u></u>	<u><u>652,427</u></u>	<u><u>(543,062)</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>503,738</u></u>

The prior year comparative figures have been restated to reflect a change in approach to designated funds, moving all previously designated funds to general unrestricted funds (please see Trustees' report).

14. Operating lease commitments

The charity had operating leases at the year end with total future minimum lease payments as follows:

	2025 £	2024 £
Amount falling due:		
Within 1 year	21,105	25,898
Within 1 - 5 years	-	-
	<u><u>21,105</u></u>	<u><u>25,898</u></u>

15. Related party transactions

No personal donations were received from the trustees in the year (2024: £1,100).