



2022 ANNUAL TRUSTEES' REPORT & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2022

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY

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CHAIRMAN'S FOREWORD

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRMAN



A message from Moazzam Malik CMG.

The last 12 months have been deeply challenging for the Muslim charity sector in ways many of us have not experienced before. Although the Covid19 pandemic has begun to normalise, this past year has been one of continued response and recovery. The effects of national lockdowns linger on communities – particularly the most disadvantaged - in the UK and across the world. The climate crisis is exacerbating vulnerabilities and causing suffering due to extreme weather, including drought and floods; and in many parts of the world we see deep seated poverty as people struggle with conflict. At home here in the UK, the cost of living crisis is putting communities under pressure, especially those that are already most marginalised.

Our role at the Muslim Charities Forum, (MCF) has always been to provide support, to connect the sector and to represent British Muslim charities and those that they serve, to ensure they have a voice and access to the resources they need. As this Annual Report sets out, MCF has sought to deliver projects and programmes to support our members' efforts to build better, together – to create resilience.

Our work this year has included researching the scale and potential of the Muslim charity sector, celebrating the amazing work of both staff and volunteers. We were honoured to be selected as an Intermediary Partner for Comic Relief to ensure that vital funding could reach charities across the UK. And as 'stewards of this earth', our work highlighting the need for environmental awareness, sustainable and ethical aid delivery is becoming a major theme as we seek to build good practice.

This year, we were delighted to mentor another cohort of 'Future Leaders', young interns funded by the National Citizens Service, bringing their talent and commitment to our work and learning the skills that will enable them to succeed in their chosen field. I hope that we will deepen further the sector's engagement with young people over the coming years – they are the future.

The British Muslim charity sector is continuing to grow fast reflecting the communities they draw from. I hope that many of these growing organisations will chose to join MCF, unlocking the potential for collaboration, partnership and impact.

Lastly as the newly appointed Chair, I would like to take a moment to thank Dr Hany El Banna, our Founder, for his many years of service. His leadership and inspiration at MCF and across the sector has been simply outstanding.

I look forward to working with you – MCF's members and partners – to support and showcase the contribution that Britain's Muslim communities are making at home and abroad. If you have advice on how I can best do that, please do get in touch.

Yours,

Moazzam Malik CMG

Chairman, Muslim Charities Forum

CEO'S FOREWORD

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



A Message from Fadi Itani.

For the past 15 years, the Muslim Charities Forum (MCF) has helped British Muslim charities strengthen and develop their excellent work for those in need, through support, connection, and representation. The events that have transpired within the past two years have had a massive impact on not just the charity sector but the world around us. Through the COVID 19 pandemic, rising global crisis and living costs, we have seen first-hand how daily lives can change dramatically for us all.

Despite this, MCF has continued to flourish, working in new ways and with new partners to ensure we can continue providing response and reliability for those we support. As always, we are driven and inspired by our faith, reminded of our reasoning of serving a higher purpose in our efforts to help others. We recognise that with a changing world, change in response from us all is necessary to ensure we can provide aid to those most in need.

The last 12 months have brought continued challenges from the pandemic and worsening threat of global warming, deepening humanitarian crisis across the world. But we are reminded that ““Verily, Allah will not change the condition of a people as long as they do not change themselves” (al-Ra'd 13:11) and that we have a duty to look after not only one another but also His Earth to ensure a greener, fairer future.

Our work taking part in The Great Big Green Week, highlighting COP26, joining voices with others against UK Aid cuts, distributing vital funding, creating discussion and action around innovation and zakat or building pathways for Future Leaders of the sector have all centred around change and creating a stronger, brighter future for the Muslim charity sector and ultimately, for those in the most need. For INGOs we have continued to provide support, representing them on the issues which affect their delivery in reaching those living in remote and vulnerable communities. For NGOs, we have expanded, recognising the needs and responsive work here in the UK. Bringing the sector together, despite our individual challenges, understanding our mutually held values remains the way forward in building a more resilient global community.

As a user-led network, we continue to support, connect and represent the sector as we respond to need. Our research and relationships with British Muslim charities inform our work and ensure that MCF can provide resources and support in delivering best practice and ensuring our charities can reach their full potential. I look forward to the year ahead and the exciting changes we have in store as we continue to build the sector, for the sector.

I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all our supporters, partners, funders and members as we embark on taking MCF forward in new directions. Your support and belief in our work motivates us and strengthens us as an organisation and we are truly thankful.

Yours faithfully,

Fadi Itani OBE

Chief Executive Officer, Muslim Charities Forum

A MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE

THANK YOU TO OUR MEMBERS



THANK YOU TO PARTNERS



THE MCF STORY

Our founder, Dr Hany El Banna, has dedicated his lifetime to one of philanthropy, helping others and creating innovation for social good. Back in 2007, in response to the growing number of British Muslim-led charities, his vision was for a strong and unified British Muslim charity sector that serves the needs of the community together. He identified the importance of unity and therefore set out to create a forum where Muslim charities could come together to support one another.

Muslim Charities Forum was created to be a source for social action which would enable British Muslim charities to become more effective and reach their full potential. In 2007, MCF was formed as a space for charities to connect, represent and support one another and within the mainstream charity sector. Fifteen years later and we are now the UK network for British Muslim charities working for social good in the UK and abroad, connected with over 400 charities serving people in need to combat poverty, homelessness, sickness or suffering.

Through our network, we collectively build a more accountable, transparent, and efficient Muslim charitable sector, to improve our ability—both as individual organisations and as a sector—to contribute to a more just and sustainable world.



THROUGH OUR NETWORK, WE AIM TO COLLECTIVELY BUILD A MORE ACCOUNTABLE, TRANSPARENT AND EFFICIENT BRITISH MUSLIM CHARITABLE SECTOR, IN ORDER TO IMPROVE OUR ABILITY— BOTH AS INDIVIDUAL ORGANISATIONS AND AS A SECTOR— TO CONTRIBUTE TO A MORE JUST AND SUSTAINABLE WORLD.



WHO ARE WE

OUR VALUES

HUMANITY

We believe that all human beings are created equally and with the same God-given dignity: serving human-kind regardless of any differences is one of the most noble actions any person can undertake.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We believe that all resources are made available by God in the form of trust: we are 'trustees' of the resources at our disposal and we are accountable to the people we serve, the public, regulatory bodies and ultimately to God for our actions.

TRANSPARENCY

Our shared faith encourages us to be truthful and reliable, and to keep records of our interactions. Therefore, we are committed to be clear and open about our policies, our resources, and our impact.

EFFECTIVENESS

Our shared faith encourages us to be productive and to avoid wastefulness. Therefore, we are committed to conducting efficient allocation of resources and to monitor our performance.

EXCELLENCE

Our shared faith encourages us to strive for excellence in all that we do. Therefore, we are committed to operate in a legal, ethical, and professional way, doing things with sincere intentions and in the best, most correct, and most complete manner.

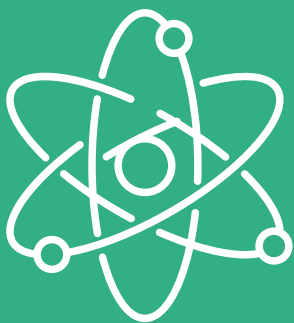
WHO ARE WE

WHAT WE DO



SUPPORT

We support MCF members and their staff by providing a set of services to enhance their capabilities and help them to respond to a rapidly evolving environment—so that they can strengthen their accountability to stakeholders, improve their efficiency and have greater impact. Members benefit from: Free/affordable opportunities for organisational and individual development and growth.



CONNECT

We improve connections between MCF members and with other charities and NGOs (international and domestic), regulatory bodies, civil society actors, the academia, and the private sector, so that together we can be more impactful. Members benefit from: Access to networking opportunities within the British Muslim and wider charitable sector, which are difficult to access as a single organisation.



REPRESENT

We represent Muslim-led British charities by serving on working parties and steering groups for mainstream bodies and policy-makers and advocating for a positive environment, recognition and support.

WHO ARE WE

OUR TRUSTEES'



MOAZZAM MALIK
CHAIRMAN OF MCF



DR. HANY EL-BANNA
FOUNDER OF MCF



SYED LAKHTE HASSANAIN
CHAIRMAN OF MUSLIM
HANDS



SAFFA MIR
CHARITIES, EDUCATION AND
SOCIAL ENTERPRISE
SOLICITOR



TUFAIL HUSSAIN
UK DIRECTOR OF
ISLAMIC RELIEF UK



MADIHA RAZA
SENIOR GLOBAL
COMMUNICATIONS OF IRC



HAMEED AL-ALSALY
DIRECTOR OF EMERGING
MARKETS AT HUMAN APPEAL



SHUAIB YUSAF
TREASURER & CEO OF
ALKHAIR FOUNDATION

MCF BOARD

In April 2021, we were honoured to welcome Saffa Mir as an independent board member to MCF. Saffa joins us with a wealth of experience from the legal and charity sector, as an Education and Charities Solicitor. Her extensive skills and knowledge in the areas of charity law, risk management, fundraising and strategy will support and guide MCF over the next year.

MCF MEMBERSHIP

In June 2021, Ummah Welfare Trust, UK-based international relief and development charity joined MCF as a member. Established in 2001, Ummah Welfare Trust has grown to serve people across 20 countries, working to alleviate poverty and suffering. Alongside current members, MCF look forward to working with Ummah Welfare Trust to inform and inspire our work.

THE FUTURE LEADERS PROGRAMME

In 2021, we formed partnership with National Citizen Service (NCS) to develop our Future Leaders programme. This programme supports placements for graduates and young people, providing skills, experience and insight into the Muslim charity sector. We were pleased to welcome our biggest cohort so far who have taken ownership of projects, experienced unique and specialist training and contributed to MCF and the wider sector in various roles.

OBE AWARD FOR OUR CEO

MCF CEO Fadi Itani was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for his services to Charity and Interfaith Relations during COVID-19 by connecting groups to share resources in the pandemic.



MCF's Future Leaders programme offers individuals an opportunity to develop their skills, knowledge and confidence in the charitable third sector, particularly for those interested in international aid and development and Muslim charities.

In 2021, MCF partnered with Volunteering Matters to be part of the National Citizen Service (NCS) UK Year of Service programme to further enhance the Future Leaders programme.

MCF hosted its largest Future Leaders internship cohort so far of 11 young people who have taken ownership of projects, experienced unique and, contributed to MCF and the wider sector.

A well-structured development plan was set for the Future Leaders cohort, through the NCS organised sessions which include virtual and in-person capacity building sessions, in addition to unique and specialised capacity building sessions organised by MCF with a variety of guests who shared their valuable experience and sector insights with them.

Quotes from participating members:

"Constant support and guidance."

"Working with deadlines, how to conduct and lead meetings, communication skills, project management, teamwork"

"I am much more optimistic regarding my job opportunities due to the skills I have gained during my time at MCF"

CAMPAIGNS & PROJECTS

GLOBAL MAJORITY FUND

During the previous year, MCF was selected as Intermediary Partner to distribute funds on behalf of Comic Relief, National Emergencies Trust, Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and The Clothworkers Foundation. The Global Majority Fund serves organisations who work with communities facing racial inequality within the UK, responding to emergency needs as a result of the Covid19 pandemic.

Following a competitive selection process, MCF were announced as Intermediary Partners in February 2021 and designed and launched an application process in April 2021, offering grant funding to organisations as project or core costs up to £10,000 for an 9-month period.

Priority was given to eligible charities who could demonstrate a commitment to equality and diversity, strong connections within their local networks and a commitment to innovation and sustainable solutions for positive change.

The Global Majority Fund closed in April 2021 having received **288 applications** requesting **£1.8 million** for charitable causes across the UK. Following the application deadline, MCF conducted an initial sift, followed by shortlisting, due diligence and awarding decisions from an independent panel.

We distributed a total of £230,400 to 22 organisations across the UK to deliver projects and fund core costs in their efforts to support communities facing racial inequality.

Together, these organisations served 15,880 people in need across the UK, delivering a range of services including food banks to homelessness support to mental health counselling, supported by over 200 staff and 371 volunteers.

FIGURES AND STATS

200

STAFF

15,880

IN NEED

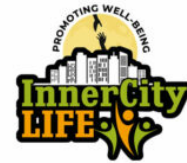
£230,400

22 ORGANISATIONS

371

VOLUNTEERS

SUPPORTED ORGANISATIONS'



CASE STUDIES

MUSLIM ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA UK

“ Generally, as a charity organisation, we have benefitted immensely from being granted this fund. It came at a time that our outreach and community engagement/support initiative though highly needed was at risk of reducing due to inadequate funding. The Grant not only boost the profile of the organisation as a trusted body to implement projects that support our communities, but it also helped us address and touch on issues that are very important to our services users. Aside from this through organising more activities as a result of this funding, we were able to widen our network of stakeholders across sectors especially, the health sector and our local council, businesses and other professionals whom we had to engage as resource persons, contributors and/or speakers.

With this funding, our organisation was able to organise range of activities which address some of the issues affecting our community and services users, with our 'From Volunteering to Employability intervention' the issue of unemployment, low income and family crisis were addressed and many of our beneficiaries reported it set them on the right track to find solution to these problems. They were able to have information and signpost to accessing public benefits or services and opportunities that are usually challenging for them to harness because of inadequate access to information or because of immigration status and other social and cultural limitations.



Old Kent Road Mosque
& Islamic Cultural Centre

Muslim Association of Nigeria UK (MAN UK)



CASE STUDIES

HIMMAH



The grant funding has made a significant difference to the work of Himmah – especially the timing of the grant coinciding with many other funds coming to an end. Himmah has experienced a massive growth in demand for our food poverty projects (food bank, Peoples Pantry and hot meals provision) during the pandemic, yet availability of funding is now returning to pre-pandemic levels with many funding sources drying up. This is despite a huge cost of living crisis that is starting to take shape, that means currently we are delivering up to 350 food parcels a week, whilst also growing our Peoples Pantry project, which aims to support people on a tight budget, but where they do have some income and therefore do not need food parcel support.

This grant funding has enabled us to continuously grow the numbers of people who are benefiting from food parcels from Himmah. It has meant we can know in advance how many people we can support, as we have used the funding to support the purchase of food from FareShare. During the final months of the project, we have been providing 100 food parcels a week to Afghan's who are accommodated in Nottingham from the government resettlement scheme and our support enabled them to have more choice and dignity over their food as we made parcels specifically to cater for their dietary needs.



HIMMAH.ORG

grassroot community action

CASE STUDIES

FLOWHESION FOUNDATION



The grant has enabled us to continue to deliver a much needed bi-lingual counselling service in Urdu, Punjabi, Pashtoon and Bengali. We have engaged with women who have had mental health, anxiety, depression and isolation issues due to covid19. We currently have 8 female bi-lingual BACP registered counsellors and 4 trainee counsellors.

The women we engage with face extreme racial inequality when attempting to access mainstream counselling services, due to language barriers and cultural / religious barriers. Therefore, this has given them the opportunity to overcome these barriers through engaging with our experienced counsellors

We have been able to achieve our target to reach 250 BME women by February, who have had access to professional bi-lingual counselling thus allowing them to better manage stress, anxiety, depression bereavement they had experienced due to covid19 pandemic.



GIVE SMART GIVE SAFE

During Ramadan (April – May 2021), MCF launched our Give Smart Give Safe campaign to the general public. With donation rates from the British Muslim community peaking during the holy month, this project was aimed at supporting donors and charities with good fundraising practice.

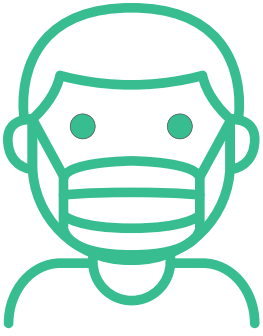
The Give Smart Give Safe campaign objective was to improve understanding and awareness of safe donation practice, particularly when giving online, to ensure that funds are delivered securely to the intended causes.

- **Launched our first-ever 'Muslim Charitable Giving Donor Survey to research the widespread volunteer and donation practices of Muslims in the UK. This survey received 61 detailed responses exploring the motivations and experiences of volunteers and regular donors.**
- **Received more than 200 responses using polls on social media to investigate donor behaviour.**
- **Created a video highlighting the importance of researching a charity before donating using story-telling perspective which was viewed more than 33,000 times on Twitter.**
- **Produced two information booklets to ensure people give zakat appropriately including the recommendation to give to registered charities.**
- **Published an article with The Chartered Institute of Fundraising to highlight Muslim giving during Ramadan and the importance of safe giving.**

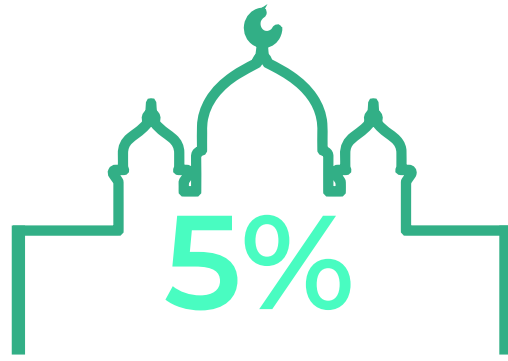
The survey, the first of its kind, was distributed through our networks and social media to gain a better understanding of donors' views on the sector. The survey was divided up into the following sections:

- 1. Extent of volunteering and how this has been affected by the lockdown**
- 2. Factors affecting donating**
- 3. Donating best practices including zakat policy and administration costs**
- 4. Debates and discussions in the sector**
- 5. Personal details including gender, age, level of qualification and type of employment**

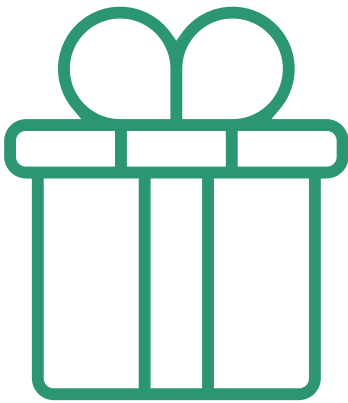
63%



had volunteered within a charity within the last 3 years, including for Covid19 pandemic response.



felt Muslim charities could do more to promote volunteering opportunities.



Only 7.9% donate to local charities. The vast majority of respondents give to large international charities with the reasons being that they preferred to give to well-known names.



The main reasons cited for choosing a charity for donation included transparency, impact reporting and reputation.



60% felt charities should take administration charges with 10% of the donation being the most preferred amount.

22%



felt administration charges were a deterrent for donors and there was an overall scepticism of 100% donation policies.

53%

felt charities should take administration charges with 10% of the donation being the most preferred amount.



33%

check to see if a charity has a Zakat policy which makes clear how their donation will be spent.

Despite a huge amount of support for the sector, 33% highlighted concerns about Muslim charities as a whole and shared their thoughts, showing that these concerns need to be addressed in order to maintain support:

"Muslim charities should be as transparent as possible, too many of them have been affected by controversy in recent years... a brief review of charity commission cases or third sector news coverage highlights the problems within the sector"

"I really do not understand where my donations have gone from what I have seen."

"It's interesting when you look at the About Us section of their websites, you get no idea of who is managing many of them"

"Gift Aid does not mean taking 25% is ok for admin. Admin must still be efficient with training & development of staff at the forefront."

" It would be worthwhile knowing what (admin rate) is the average in the sector."

CAMPIAGNS & PROJECTS

THE GREAT BIG GREEN WEEK SEPTEMBER 2021

As part of our commitment to tackling climate change and promoting better environmental awareness as means of sustainable aid response, MCF took part in The Great Big Green Week hosted by The Climate Coalition. Through the week we worked with faith and charity leaders to promote climate awareness and practical advice on how to live and work to reduce carbon emissions and protect the environment.

- **Partnered with Emerald Network, Amaliah and The Muslim Vibe as media partners to produce social media and content for an online campaign across all channels.**
- **Received more than 90,000 impressions and more than 900 engagements from organic posts across 7 days on Twitter alone.**
- **Partnered and supported by involvement from MINAB UK, IFEEES, FOSIS, Muslim Scout Fellowship, Muslim Council of Britain, Cambridge Muslim College, British Board of Scholars and Imams (BBSI), plus members and supporters. These individual videos were collectively viewed more than 14,000 times across our YouTube channel.**
- **Produced a toolkit, The Sacred Trust, for charities, businesses and members of the community about the importance of climate change and how to live a greener life.**
- **Created a feature film, The Sacred Trust, <https://youtu.be/OINh9Ahh5Wg> that showcased an overview of the effects of climate change & Islamic need to be stewards for the environment. This 4-minute video featured high-end photography to emphasis the need to preserve our world, produced by award-winning film maker Mariam El-Marakeshy.**
- **Featured on Sky News, The Daily Climate Show on Friday 24th September 2021, as MCF organised 300 UK mosques to call for climate change action during Friday sermons 'The Big Green Jumma'.**

COP 26

As part of ongoing work to raise awareness of achieving carbon net zero, we joined calls to global leaders attending COP26, the United Nations Climate Change Conference.

- **Produced a video, featuring our CEO Fadi Itani and key figures from across the sector, viewed more than 4300 times on Twitter.**
- **Ran a social media campaign across all platforms with over 12,800 impressions and 600 engagements over the 5-day conference period.**
- **Issued a joint statement with #Faiths4Climate calling for climate action in grassroots communities.**
- **Joined faith leaders in a walk of solidarity to no10 Downing Street.**

Walk or cycle –
drive less!



THE GREAT
BIG GREEN
WEEK

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Islamic Help

"WHOEVER PLANTS TREES, GOD WILL GIVE
HIM REWARD TO THE EXTENT OF THEIR
FRUIT."

NARRATED IN MUSNAD, V. 415



THE GREAT
BIG GREEN
WEEK

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GO
GLOBAL ONE

"THEY ARE THOSE WHO SPEND NEITHER
WASTEFULLY NOR STINGILY, BUT
MODERATELY IN BETWEEN."

QURAN (25:67)



THE GREAT
BIG GREEN
WEEK

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GO
GLOBAL ONE

Host a local Clean
Up to look after
the spaces around us



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BIG GREEN
WEEK

Imams
Online.com

Support local communities
through running environmental
awareness events



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BIG GREEN
WEEK

Imams
Online.com

Encourage attendees to walk to
the mosque – it's Sunnah!



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BIG GREEN
WEEK

Imams
Online.com

"ALL THE CREATURES THAT CRAWL ON THE
EARTH AND THOSE WHICH FLY WITH WINGS
ARE COMMUNITIES LIKE YOURSELVES."

QURAN (6:38)



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BIG GREEN
WEEK

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Islamic Help

Give in your extra 'pre-loved'
clothes and live simply!



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WEEK

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Islamic Help

"DO NOT WASTE WATER EVEN IF YOU
WERE AT A RUNNING STREAM"

PROPHET MUHAMMAD PEACE BE UPON HIM



THE GREAT
BIG GREEN
WEEK

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Islamic Help

"REMOVING HARMFUL THINGS FROM
THE ROAD IS AN ACT OF CHARITY
(SADAQAH)."

(NARRATED BY ABU DHARR AL-GHAFARI)



THE GREAT
BIG GREEN
WEEK

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Seek out knowledge on the
journey production of items you
consume



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Islamic Help

#GREENJUMMAH



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Islamic Help

"...TRULY, ALLAH DOES NOT CHANGE THE CONDITION OF PEOPLE UNTIL THEY CHANGE WHAT IS IN THEMSELVES..."

QURAN 13:11



#COP26



“

Tackling climate change should be an absolute priority for organisations working with vulnerable people across the world.”



Dr Hany El Banna,
Chair Muslim Charities Forum

#COP26



“

Reducing deforestation and carbon emissions through our work is vital and we call upon all leaders at #COP26 to do the same.”



Hossein S Farah,
Chair of African Relief Fund

#COP26



“

We call upon all governments and key players to work together at COP26”



Dr Mohammed Ashmawy,
CEO Human Appeal

#COP26



Secure global net zero emissions and keep 1.5 degrees within reach

To do this, countries will need to ensure they:

- accelerate the phase-out of coal
- curtail deforestation
- speed up the switch to electric vehicles
- encourage investment in renewables.



#COP26



Adapt to protect communities and natural habitats

By working together, we can help countries affected by climate change to adapt by:

- protect and restore ecosystems
- build defences, warning systems and resilient infrastructure and agriculture to avoid loss of homes, livelihoods and even lives



#COP26



Developed countries must deliver on their promise to mobilise finance

At least \$100bn in climate finance per year is required by developed countries to meet the first two goals.



#COP26



“

We only have one planet, and with the climate catastrophe coming upon us – we haven't got long.”



Dr Husna Ahmed OBE,
CEO Global One

#COP26



“

As a developed nation it is our responsibility to take positive and bold action on the climate crisis, especially for the sake of those most vulnerable.”



Tufail Hussain
UK Director Islamic Relief

#COP26



“

Day by day, we are more accustomed to the dark realities of climate change – and it's why we must act now.”



Baroness Warsi

#COP26



“

Climate change is predicted to cause a quarter of a million deaths from 2030 onwards if we don't take action now.”



Dr Hina Shahid,
Chair Muslim Doctors Association

#COP26



“

This is the time for robust declarations about climate change, about the defence of the beauties of the natural environment.”



Sheikh Abdal Hakim Murad,
Dean Cambridge Muslim College

#COP26



CAMPIAGNS & PROJECTS

TELL THE STORY, CELEBRATE THE WORK

Thanks to the support of Barrow Cadbury Trust, we were able to launch a new phase of research with the first-ever national mapping of Muslim social action. This research project aimed to identify and celebrate the charitable work carried out by the UK Muslim community.

Our mapping and research launched with surveys across social media and our pre-existing network, contacting small to medium Muslim-led charities over the course of many months, gathering opinions and experiences.

The Surveys Covered:

- **Beneficiary audience and demographic**
- **Scale, scope and location of work**
- **Governance make-up, staff and volunteer workforce**
- **Annual income, funding streams and expenditure**
- **Use of policies such as Volunteer and Safeguarding Policies**
- **Impact of the Covid19 pandemic**
- **Challenges and needs facing groups of all sizes**

Over 400 charities were directly contacted to gather this information. The results of this work were then compiled to be released in a report, available to partners, stakeholders and partners.

ZAKAT IN ACTION

To support INGOs and NGOs who accept Zakat donations, the MCF team commenced research into Zakat best practise to gain an overview with UK charities. To highlight the innovation and diversity of the sector, charities were requested to a case study concerning Zakat delivery.

Key aims and actions:

- **Invitation to prominent Shariah scholars and members of the charity sector to discuss some of the most contentious challenges of Zakat collection and distribution including delivering zakat funds within conflict zones.**
- **Compilation of case studies to enable practitioners to ground their discussion in the practical realities of the sector.**

The learning from this exercise was then fed into the planning and programme of our annual Zakat conference, with the aim of enabling discussion, connecting charities and sharing of resources and ideas to make effective use of Zakat in response to modern-day challenges.

Survey Launch: Mapping Social Action

We're offering over **£1000** worth of sector literature and a discounted membership to DSC's funding portal.

1. What range of activities do British Muslim charities carry out?
2. Who do British Muslim-led charities help?
3. How many volunteers work in Muslim-led organisations across the UK?
4. Can Muslim-led charities access mainstream funding, like other charitable organisations?
5. Do charities come together to pool resources for charitable projects and if so, how often?

Mapping Social Action Prizes

1. 3 Books for 10 Organisations
2. 1 year subscription to funds online **Funds Online**
3. Discount to DSC's products **10%**

Mapping Social Action By British Muslims

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How many volunteers work in Muslim-led organisations across the UK?



Let's amplify the voices of Muslim-led charities in the sector!

#TellTheStory
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Let's together amplify the voices of Muslim charities across the UK by sharing one Muslim-led or Muslim-founded organisation.


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Join us in highlighting the mosaic of the British Muslim charitable sector.

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Share in highlighting the mosaic of Muslim-founded or Muslim-led charities in Wales

Let us know about them by filling out one minute form (see caption)


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Charity leaders and trustees, tell us about your success and challenges faced when collecting and distributing Zakat

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We need you!

Whether you're a service user, volunteer or staff to tell us about a charitable organisation.



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ONWARDS

STATEMENTS AND MEDIA

Representing the sector as a voice for Muslim charities not only helps to combat poor media coverage but also highlights the value and needs of the community. MCF appeared in several publications through the year.

RECOGNITION AND WORKING TOGETHER:

- Article on transparency between charities and donors. Fadi Itani, CEO, recommend that the sector should aim for a more transparent relationship between donors and charities to limit blind faith donations.
- MCF produced an article for Civil Society media promoting partnership working to increase effectiveness and resilience of small charities.
- We joined the social media campaign and invited people to say Thank You as part of Thank You Day, recognising the dedication of faith communities. <https://thankyouday.org.uk/>

INTERNATIONAL AID:

MCF contributed to a sub-inquiry into the purpose and future of international aid of INGOs. Using the questions supplied by the International Development Committee (IDC) we collated answers to feed into the committee's recommendations to the new international development strategy.

UK AID:

MCF spoke about why charities must protect the UK aid budget as people in vulnerable conditions still depend on the UK. Plans to cut the UK Aid budget for international development from 0.7% to 0.5%, which equates to a £5 billion loss notwithstanding the humanitarian crisis caused by the pandemic, would have a direct affect on vulnerable communities.

MCF collated a summary of views from across the sector and Muslim community. These included:

"At times of unprecedented need and uncertainty around the world we should rise even further as 'Global Britain' and not surrender our commitments to support for the world's most vulnerable."

Madiha Raza, Board Member, Muslim Charities Forum (MCF)

"Abhorrent decision and a betrayal of the promise that Britain has made to some of the world's poorest communities"

Tufail Hussain, UK Director, Islamic Relief.

"To reduce UK aid during the Covid-19 crisis, when poverty and inequality is still so prevalent in the world and when millions of people are displaced, will have disastrous consequences."

Imam Qasim Ahmad, Founder & Chairman Al-Khair Foundation

ENVIRONMENTALISM:

- In a statement, MCF expresses deep concern about the state of the environment evidenced in the recent IPCC report. MCF calls Muslims to remember their Islamic duty to protect the Earth and urges the Muslim charity sector to do the same.
- MCF joins hundreds of organisations asking Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, to act ahead of COP26 in an open letter published in The Daily Telegraph newspaper.
- Added our voice to a joint statement with Muslim organisations including Muslim Council of Britain, calling for climate action.

SUPPORT FOR VULNERABLE GROUPS:

- Joined to add our voice to Adoption Friday, calling for better support for children living in the care system as a duty for the whole Muslim community.
- As part of the Together With Refugees coalition, MCF added our voice to more than 100 national, local and grassroots organisations calling for a better approach to supporting refugees that is kinder, fairer and more effective.
- In response to ongoing concerns within the whole charitable sector, MCF issued a statement on how to be proactive when it comes to safeguarding to ensure that children and vulnerable adults are protected from harm.

PUBLICATIONS

APRIL 2021 ENSURING ETHICAL EXCELLENCE

MCF produced a comprehensive guide for the sector on how to ensure that fundraising activities and aid delivery upholds the ethics of our faith and promotes effective social action.



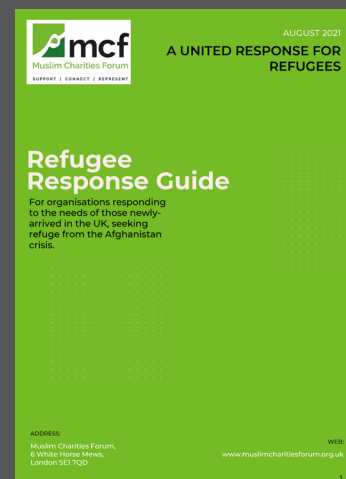
MAY 2021 PARTNERSHIP REPORT WITH LONDON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Following our highly successful partnership with LCF in 2020, we released a joint report and recommendations reflecting on our delivery and key learnings regarding barriers faced by Muslim groups in accessing funding. Barriers to funding strategic report (londoncf.org.uk)



AUGUST 2021 RELEASED REPORT ON AFGHANISTAN REFUGEES RESPONSE

As of 20th August 2021, the UK began to welcome 5000 refugees and their families who are arriving after a long and traumatic journey. Local grassroots organisations, community groups and individuals started to gather donations, whilst larger charities have been taking steps to meet the needs of food and shelter. To ensure a joined-up and thorough response that provides efficient and effective aid, MCF produced the following short guide to support organisations and ensured a coordinated and effective response.



SEPTEMBER 2021

THE FORUM

Our third edition of our sector journal 'The Forum' took an overview of the Muslim charity sector's response to the pandemic. We acknowledged the support from Muslim communities during the national lockdown and invoke in challenging discussions of how the pandemic heightened inequalities across the UK. We also looked at educational development for Rohingya children, the impact of poverty on children in Pakistan and financial constraints placed on other charities.



FEBRUARY 2022

INSIGHTS – AFGHANISTAN

As part of our ongoing series, we published our second Insights Report in response to emerging or ongoing crises across the world. These Insights are designed to support INGOs working in the afflicted areas, providing advice, guidance, and resources to support the planning and delivery of their aid efforts.



EVENTS

Despite some ongoing Covid19 restrictions, MCF was able to attend some face-to-face events to represent the sector and mobilise communities.

APRIL 2021:

Worked with Lambeth and the Eritrean Muslim Community Association to distribute test kits in response to the wave of Covid19 infection rates within marginalised and BME communities. This work took place as part of our partnership with the VCSEP.

OCTOBER 2021:

Attended the TogetherWithRefugees rally in Parliament Square to include our voice in the growing call to welcome refugee to Britain and fair treatment.

NOVEMBER 2021:

Joined MCF member, Muslim Hands briefing on the unfolding situation in Afghanistan.

In recognition of the new way of working and to ensure accessibility, we continued to offer and attend online events throughout the year. These included:

Free Ramadan programme

Hosted an Ethical Campaigning during Ramadan online event with guest speakers to share wisdom and knowledge with charities to ensure charities benefit from fundraising ethically, attended by 28 organisations.

Global Majority Fund

As part of our role as Intermediary Partner for Comic Relief, MCF hosted two webinars to introduce the fund and share information on funding criteria and how to submit a successful application. These events were attended by over 75 organisations from across the UK who expressed their interest in the Global Majority Fund.

London #LearnFest

Shared our work with London Community Foundation and UKCF as part of London Funders week of learning, 'Overcoming barriers to funding: a strategic partnership' discussing our two-way learning approach as an example of best practice in building bridges and a need for flexible and fair funding.

Keeping Children Safe safeguarding in faith communities conference

MCF joined a panel of global faith experts to discuss safeguarding within faith-led organisations, reaching over 600 participants through out the world.

UK Muslim Disaster Response

MCF hosted a webinar as part of our ongoing emergency response and coordination programme, to share best practice and planning in the event of crisis. This event was attended by 15 organisations from across the UK.

UKCF 'The damage caused by power imbalance'

CEO Fadi Itani shared MCF's experience in connecting local responding organisations during the pandemic, for UK Community Foundation's 'Together21: Towards equitable and inclusive communities' programme focused on equality, diversity and inclusion.

Camference 2.0

MCF took part in the Camference 2.0, a virtual event hosted by London Funders, to discuss next steps after understanding that funder collaboration was key to ensure an effective pandemic response and extolled the virtues of collaborating beyond the pandemic.

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TRUSTEES REPORT

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Muslim Charities Forum received donations, grants and other income worth £346,793 compared to £513,023 in 2020/2021. At the end of the fiscal year 2021/2022 we brought forward a positive bank balance of £213,818. The statement of Financial Activities portrays that Muslim Charities Forum spent £503,815 on charitable activities.

RESERVES POLICY

It is the policy of MCF that unrestricted funds which have not been designated for a specific use should be maintained at a level which will ensure that, in the event of a significant drop in funding, they will be able to continue the charity's current activities while consideration is given to ways in which additional funds may be raised. It is also the MCF policy to hold sufficient funds, currently three months for administrative expenditures, or currently at £30,000 for closure of the charity should the need arise. The current level of unrestricted reserves, as at 31 March 2022, is £169,716.75

RISK MANAGEMENT

The trustees continue to assess risks facing MCF and are satisfied that systems are in place to mitigate the exposure to major risks. Beside the reliance on Members' fees, the charity has made good progress in diversifying its funding model and it is now attracting support from some Trusts and Foundations. The trustees have discussed this and recommended more focus on this area and in addition attracting more members, as well as exploring support from philanthropists with a keen interest in developing the Muslim charity sector.

EXCLUSIVELY CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

The members come from a wide spectrum of social and charitable backgrounds. The organisations and NGOs who benefit from the implementation of the aims of MCF are diverse. All their activities are regarded as "exclusively charitable" as defined by English law. The Board of Trustees assists charities and organisations whose aims and activities are all entirely "exclusively charitable". The Board of Trustees are fully aware of this requirement.

PUBLIC BENEFIT

As a charity, Muslim Charities Forum must be able to demonstrate that its objects and activities are for the public benefit as required by the Charities Act 2011. The Trustees have all reviewed the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit and have ensured that Muslim Charities Forum's objects and activities comply with this statutory requirement. The Trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission in determining the activities undertaken by the charity. This Report explains our main activities and achievements in carrying out our aim.

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' REPPONSIBILITIES

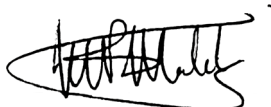
The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales 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 incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these 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 estimates that are reasonable and prudent;**
- **State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;**
- **Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.**

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, and the provisions of the trust deed. They 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.

Moazzam Malik CMG
Chairman



Shuaib Yusaf
Treasurer



Date:
30/01/2023

Date:
30/01/2023

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Muslim Charities Forum (the 'charity')

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022, which are set out on pages 34 to 45.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

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

Independent examiner's statement

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 charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Name of principal:

Michael Cooper-Davis

Name of firm:

Price Bailey LLP

Relevant professional qualification or body:

FCCA ACA

Address:

69 Dashwood House,
Old Broad Street,
London
EC2M 1QS

Date:

31 January 2023

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	Total funds 2021 £
INCOME FROM:					
Donations and legacies	2	161,825	184,968	346,793	513,023
TOTAL INCOME		161,825	184,968	346,793	513,023
EXPENDITURE ON:					
Charitable activities	3	139,456	364,359	503,815	237,707
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		139,456	364,359	503,815	237,707
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		22,369	(179,391)	(157,022)	275,316
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS:					
Total funds brought forward		147,348	239,180	386,528	111,202
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		169,717	59,789	229,506	386,528

The notes on pages 36 to 45 form part of these financial statements.

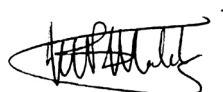
AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

BALANCE SHEET

	Note	£	2022 £	£	2021 £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible Assets	9		105		158
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	10	25,500		22,500	
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>213,818</u>		<u>374,876</u>	
		239,318		397,376	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	11	(9,917)		(11,006)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			229,401		386,370
NET ASSETS			<u>229,506</u>		<u>386,528</u>
CHARITY FUNDS					
Restricted funds	12		59,789		239,180
Unrestricted funds	12		169,717		147,348
TOTAL FUNDS			<u>229,506</u>		<u>386,528</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Chairman on 30/01/2023 and signed on their behalf, by:

Moazzam Malik
Trustee



The notes on pages 36 to 45 form part of these financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared to give a 'true and fair' view and have departed from the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 only to the extent required to provide a 'true and fair' view. This departure has involved following the Charities SORP (FRS 102) published on 16 July 2014 rather than the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice effective from 1 April 2005 which has since been withdrawn.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant notes to these accounts. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and Charities Act 2011.

Muslim Charities Forum constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2 Income

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

For legacies, entitlement is taken as the earlier of the date on which either: the charity is aware that probate has been granted, the estate has been finalised and notification has been made by the executor(s) to the Trust that a distribution will be made, or when a distribution is received from the estate. Receipt of a legacy, in whole or in part, is only considered probable when the amount can be measured reliably and the charity has been notified of the executor's intention to make a distribution. Where legacies have been notified to the charity, or the charity is aware of the granting of probate, and the criteria for income recognition have not been met, then the legacy is treated as a contingent asset and disclosed if material.

Donated services or facilities are recognised 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 of the charity of the item is probable and that economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), the general volunteer time of the Friends is not recognised and refer to the Trustees' Report for more information about their contribution.

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.

Other income is recognised in the period in which it is receivable and to the extent the goods have been provided or on completion of the service.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

Governance costs are those incurred in connection with administration of the charity and compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements.

Charitable activities and Governance costs are costs incurred on the charity's educational operations, including support costs and costs relating to the governance of the charity apportioned to charitable activities.

1.4 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

A review for impairment of a fixed asset is carried out if events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying value of any fixed asset may not be recoverable. Shortfalls between the carrying value of fixed assets and their recoverable amounts are recognised as impairments. Impairment losses are recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities.

Tangible fixed assets are carried at cost, net of depreciation and any provision for impairment. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following bases:

Fixtures and fittings	33% reducing balance
Computer equipment	33% reducing balance

1.5 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.

1.6 Debtors

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

1.7 Cash at Bank and in hand

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

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1.8 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the Balance Sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably. Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide. Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised within interest payable and similar charges.

1.9 Financial instruments

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

1.10 Foreign currencies

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at rates of exchange ruling at the balance sheet date.

Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rate ruling on the date of the transaction.

Exchange gains and losses are recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities.

2. INCOME FROM DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	Total funds 2021 £
Donations	2,600	-	2,600	-
Projects & other Income	27,567	184,968	212,535	398,773
Membership income	131,657	-	131,657	114,250
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Total Donations & legacies	161,824	184,968	346,792	513,023
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Total 2021	250,523	262,500	513,023	-

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. DIRECT COSTS – CURRENT YEAR

	Governance £	Activities £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Wages, salaries & social security	-	86,926	86,926	86,020
Depreciation	-	52	52	78
Travel and subsistence	-	199	199	66
Bank charges	-	262	262	336
Membership fees	-	132	132	172
Rent, insurance & utilities	-	15,929	15,929	11,842
Telephone, email & fax	-	-	-	132
Printing, postage, & stationary	-	931	931	3,269
Professional & legal	3,930	2,033	5,963	4,613
Project expenses	-	393,422	393,422	131,179
	<u>3,930</u>	<u>499,886</u>	<u>503,816</u>	<u>237,707</u>

DIRECT COSTS – PRIOR YEAR

	Governance £	Activities £	Total 2021 £
Wages, salaries & social security	-	86,020	86,020
Depreciation	-	78	78
Sundries	-	-	-
Travel and subsistence	-	66	66
Bank charges	-	336	336
Membership fees	-	172	172
Rent, insurance & utilities	-	11,842	11,842
Telephone, email & fax	-	132	132
Printing, postage, & stationary	-	3,269	3,269
Meeting expenses	-	-	-
Professional & legal	3,600	1,013	4,613
Project expenses	-	131,179	131,179
IT Website	-	-	-
	<u>3,600</u>	<u>234,107</u>	<u>237,707</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

4. GOVERNANCE COSTS

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	Total funds 2021 £
Governance	<u>3,930</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,930</u>	<u>3,600</u>

5. ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURE-BY-EXPENDITURE TYPE

	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Charitable Activities:	499,886	234,107
Expenditure on governance:	<u>3,930</u>	<u>3,600</u>
	<u>503,816</u>	<u>237,707</u>

6. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

	2022 £	2021 £
Depreciation of tangible fixed assets: - owned by the charity	<u>52</u>	78

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration (2021 £NIL).

During the year, no Trustees received any benefits in kind (2021 £NIL).

During the year, no Trustees received any reimbursement of expenses (2021 £NIL).

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7. EXAMINER'S REMUNERATION

The Independent Examiner's remuneration amounts to an Independent Examination fee of £3,930 including VAT (2021: £3,600).

8. STAFF COSTS

The average number of persons employed by the charity during the year was 6 (2021: 2).

One employee received remuneration between £60,000 and £70,000 in the year and in 2022.

9. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Office equipment £	Computer equipment £	Total £
Cost			
At 1 April 2020 and 31 March 2021	<u>1,970</u>	<u>9,195</u>	<u>11,165</u>
Depreciation			
At 1 April 2021			
Charge for the year	<u>1,924</u> <u>15</u>	<u>9,084</u> <u>37</u>	<u>11,008</u> <u>52</u>
At 31 March 2022	<u>1,939</u>	<u>9,121</u>	<u>11,060</u>
Net book value			
At 31 March 2022	<u>31</u>	<u>74</u>	<u>105</u>
At 31 March 2021	<u>46</u>	<u>111</u>	<u>157</u>

10. DEBTORS

	2022 £	2021 £
Cost		
Trade debtors	<u>25,500</u>	<u>22,500</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

11. CREDITORS

	2022 £	2021 £
Trade creditors	4,475	3,950
Other taxation and social security	2,412	1,806
Accruals & deferred Income	3,030	5,250
	<u>9,917</u>	<u>11,006</u>

12. STATEMENT OF FUNDS

STATEMENT OF FUNDS - CURRENT YEAR

	Balance at 1 April 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Balance at 31 March 2022 £
Unrestricted funds				
General Funds	147,348	134,325	(122,239)	159,434
The Tudor Trust	-	27,500	(17,217)	10,283
Restricted Funds				
VCSEP	-	21,767	(23,331)	(1,564)
Barrow Cadbury Trust	12,500	12,500	(14,165)	10,835
Global Majority Fund	226,680	30,000	(234,593)	22,087
The Climate Coalition	-	10,000	(9,085)	915
NCS	-	90,702	(83,186)	7,516
Islamic Relief	-	20,000	-	20,000
Total of Funds	<u>386,528</u>	<u>346,794</u>	<u>(503,816)</u>	<u>229,506</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DESCRIPTION OF RESTRICTED FUNDS

VCSEP: is a restricted grant in relation to specific terms set out by the donor.

Barrow Cadbury Trust: is a restricted donation to map Muslim organisations in the UK, their contributions and challenges with a view to strengthen the sector as a whole.

Global Majority Fund: the funding is co-financed by Comic Relief and National Emergencies trust in relation to specific terms set out by the donor.

The Climate Coalition: is a restricted grant in relation to The Great Big Green Week project.

NCS: is funding in relation to the provision of 9 month placement opportunities for young people aged 18-24 years.

Islamic Relief: is a restricted grant in relation to strengthening the profile of Muslim-led charities to ensure the needs of vulnerable and disadvantaged communities are prioritised.

STATEMENT OF FUNDS - PRIOR YEAR

	Balance at 1 April 2020 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Balance at 31 March 2021 £
Unrestricted funds				
General Funds	84,836	250,523	(188,011)	147,348
Restricted Funds				
SAKHAA Grant	23,876	-	(23,876)	-
Covid-19 Campaign	2,500	-	(2,500)	-
Barrow Cadbury Trust	-	12,500	-	12,500
Global Majority Fund	-	250,000	(3,320)	246,680
Total of Funds	<u>111,212</u>	<u>513,023</u>	<u>(237,707)</u>	<u>386,528</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

13. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS - CURRENT YEAR

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £
Tangible fixed assets	105	-	105
Current assets	179,529	59,789	239,318
Creditors due within one year	(9,917)	-	(9,917)
	<u>169,717</u>	<u>59,789</u>	<u>229,506</u>

ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS - PRIOR YEAR

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Restricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £
Tangible fixed assets	158	-	158
Current assets	250,528	146,848	397,376
Creditors due within one year	(11,006)	-	(11,006)
	<u>239,680</u>	<u>146,848</u>	<u>386,528</u>

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14. COMMITMENTS UNDER OPERATING LEASES

At 31 March 2022 the Charity had future minimum lease payments due under non-cancellable operating leases for each of the following periods:

	2022 £	2021 £
Not later than 1 year	18,450	7,650

15. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

	Received £	Paid £	Balance at year end £
Zakat House	-	15,000	-
Human Appeal	22,500	-	-
Islamic Relief UK	45,000	-	-
Muslim Hands	25,000	-	-
Al Khair Foundation	25,000	-	-
	117,500	15,000	

The charity has received funds or made payment to other organisations where the Trustees have involvement as follows:

Zakat House Dr. Hany El Banna is a trustee and the MCF Chair.

Human Appeal – Hameed El Asaly is a Director and an MCF trustee

Islamic Relief UK Tufail Hussain is the UK Director and an MCF Trustee.

Muslim Hands Syed Lakthe Hassanain is the Chairman and an MCF Trustee.

Al Khair Foundation Mr Shuaib Yusaf is the Chief Executive and the MCF Treasurer.

In addition, £864 was reimbursed to 1 key management personnel during the year to cover office expenditure incurred.



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