

Migrant Support

Report and financial statements
For the year ended 31 July 2022

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Reference and administrative information
for the year ended 31 July 2022

Company number 7698756

Charity number 1167430

Registered office and operational address Methodist Central Building
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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:

Saleh Daiyoub
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Trustees' annual report
for the year ended 31 July 2022

The trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements for the year ended 31 July 2022. Included within the trustees' report is the directors' report as required by company law.

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: SORP applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102.

Objectives and activities

The charity's objects are specifically restricted to the following:

The promotion of social inclusion for the public benefit within communities of migrants and refugees and asylum seekers, who are socially excluded on the grounds of their social and economic position:

- by identifying needs and where necessary providing support for migrants, refugees and asylum seekers to advance their education, promote their health and well-being and relieve financial hardship; and
- by educating the public to promote greater acceptance and understanding of migrants and their contribution to British society.

The trustees review the aims, objectives and activities of the charity each year. This report looks at what the charity has achieved and the outcomes of its work in the reporting period. The trustees report the success of each key activity and the benefits the charity has brought to those groups of people that it is set up to help. The review also helps the trustees ensure the charity's aims, objectives and activities remain focused on its stated purposes.

The trustees have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives and in planning its future activities. In particular, the trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives that have been set.

In the furtherance of its objectives, the charity organises volunteering activities, provides language and employability support face to face as well as online and runs wellbeing activities and events. The provision of the charity this year has been crucial to support most excluded groups of the society during the pandemic by helping people to continue their education, access to services and avoid isolation and improve their mental health. More detail of these activities during the year is provided below.

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Achievements and performance

The charity's main activities and its beneficiaries are described below. All training delivered by the charity focuses on supporting vulnerable or at risk of exclusion of people from migrant backgrounds by removing barriers to integration through language support and education and promoting diversity and tolerance to further Migrant Support's charitable purposes for the public benefit.

POST EMERGENCY COVID-19 RESPONSE

LANGUAGE - INTEGRATION and Olive Project.

Language Employability Integration Hub (during the pandemic OLIVE) aimed to make our leading service accessible online / phone during the Covid-19 lockdown and prepare the organisation for the next stage of the Covid crisis and keep supporting current and new groups from diverse, vulnerable migrant backgrounds, who have been most hit by the pandemic (including refugees, asylum seekers, Black ethnic minority groups, people whose first language is not English, people who are over 50, people who might struggle accessing services and people in hardship from diverse cultural backgrounds). Once the restrictions were reduced, learners attended to face to face classes. This financial year's central provision is the English language, supported by employability and digital skills access.

We run four cohorts of lessons, from 3 to 9 hours per week depending on the specific needs of a group of learners and focus on reducing barriers to employment and integration. This year the main groups we worked with were also from Pre-Entry levels up to Entry 3. Most of them are unemployed, and many suffering complex needs.

This project was made possible with the financial support of different funders with restricted funds to deliver sessions for specific groups and outcomes. With no-restricted funds, Amazon and the University of Bolton also contributed to providing this main activity.

Collective Action Partnership



The Collective Action partnership continued the collaborative work, although more informal and with no official funding. The initial project responded to the Covid crisis. It promoted collaboration with Community Revival, Home Justice and Migrant Support to help people living in Greater Manchester who might be suffering the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic.

During the 10th Anniversary event, we had the opportunity to meet our trustees (Dave, Saleh and Ike) and converse with our partners Sofia K. from Home and Justice and Shabaz A. from Community Revival.

Core activities (mainly face to face)

Pro Digital Inclusion

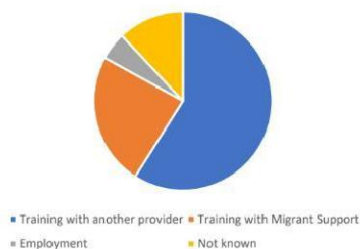
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Outcomes at the end of the course



With the support of ESF funding, Migrant Support continues delivering the digital inclusion project to increase knowledge, awareness and capability of our including vulnerable migrants and refugees

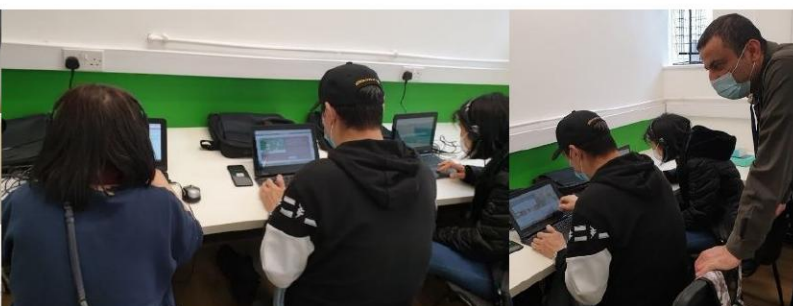
to improve their employment and further education prospects through this financial year. Approximately 50 learners, including those over the 50s, from ethnic minorities, people suffering health conditions, women and unemployed with limited English communication skills, benefited from this project, receiving approximately 50 hours of guided and non-guided learning support. As a result, most of these participants moved to formal education, volunteering and work. We have also completed the report 'Pro Digital Inclusion', which is available online.

Digital Inclusion continuation



With the support of The Big lottery, the organisation could continue the support beyond the duration of the project funded by ESF and support those who were not entitled to the program, such as asylum seekers and people in Zero hours contracts. Approximately 29 learners from these vulnerable backgrounds took part in the digital sessions.

Community Digital Skills pathway GM, with the support of the Good Things Foundation and the



Community Digital Skills Pathway organisation, was able to provide support to groups of learners who have a different level of English using different teaching

approaches to improve their digital skills and also offer devices to those who didn't have one or were not suitable for learning. The project reached out to approximately 70 learners and provided devices to 45 to those who needed them. This project was completed when this financial year from February to July 2022.

The fine art & well-being program at Migrant Support continued to offer face-to-face and online learning during this financial year. Learners had the opportunity to put into practice written and spoken English vocabulary through the context of artistic theory and practice. Learners were introduced to the keywords related to a subject found in fine art and taught the meanings of these words. We had approximately 10 participants engaging online this year, but we had about 38 who joined the art class in person.

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Going Through Together



The Going Through Together GTT project provided support to the most vulnerable people from BME backgrounds / migrant backgrounds living in the city during and through the last part of post-Covid-19. GTT organised and delivered different sessions and activities to improve the well-being of

participants and also included helping to understand the importance of keeping healthy (physically and mentally), particularly after the Covid period. The project aimed to encourage people to come together in small-medium groups to support each other via different activities, develop friendships and move forward together. The groups have learnt to become more self-sufficient and to communicate better with each other. The fortnightly meetings between the groups have meant that they can get out of their homes, come into the centre of Manchester, and have access to spaces and opportunities they otherwise wouldn't have. The Manchester City Council supported this project through their CHEM program.

Some of the groups formed within this project were; members of the Drama group, Women's and



crafts, conversation group, Women's of skills, Sewing group, Maiz Dorado SRG, Spanish speakers' groups. Approximately 30 participants got involved of these groups.

Performance and drama Group



volunteers.

Under the well-being program, the performance/drama group kept meeting during this financial year, and with the support of funders such as CHEM / Manchester City Council and Church Action on Poverty, this group increased the confidence of approximately 12 participants with the help of two

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British Nationals Overseas from Hong Kong – **New Beginning Project** and **employment Focus project**



The HKG BNOs Welcome Grants (Manchester City council) supported mainly but partially this project. The project aimed to increase learners' confidence in the English language, digital skills and employment prospects due to undertaking approximately twenty weeks of individualised and group sessions learning the English language and embedded digital skills, particularly for those in preparations for Ascentis accreditations. Participants also increased their employability skills and capacity to access further education and training by participating in the one-to-one and group sessions on employability (learning how to write a CV or online paid/no paid job applications). In addition, learners received support on the increased capacity to interact with crucial online platforms, such as zoom, virtual learning environments and critical interfaces such as job centres, banks and other websites. Finally increased British cultural knowledge and promotion Social Cohesion and reduce levels of isolation and segregation. So far, approximately 30 learners have participated in this project, and about 20 sat on exams. The funds from the small grants for HK BNOs also contributed to delivering this project.

LASNET



This financial year the Latin American Support Network moved forward to become an independent organisation. They had their first Annual General Meeting on the 24th of November, 2021. The following steps will be setting up a new bank account and website and delivering their action plan.

Wellbeing projects

Manchester Talk-Walks



Sport for England supported financially this project which overall benefited directly approximately 50 learners from diverse backgrounds. Learners developed their knowledge of grammar and language forms for speaking and writing and other skills associated with the programme, including developing IT skills, presentation skills and photography also to know about the culture and history of Manchester.

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Talking and talking was a great way to improve their English, exercise, go to places for the first time and learn about the city they now live in. Several learners on this programme arrived in Manchester recently from Hong Kong on British National (Overseas) visas. It was a fantastic asset to our organisation to enhance these residents' capacity to get to know their new homes while promoting the benefits of walking.



During this project, we visited all these places, Manchester Royal Mill in Ancoats, city tour around different historic sites in

Manchester, the Peterloo Memorial and the Statue of Emmeline Pankhurst, St Peter's Square, The Pankhurst Centre, Jodrell Bank World Heritage Site, The Jewish Museum, Cheetham Hill Quarry Bank Mills and the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Archive, Manchester Central Library. At the end of the project, the team and learners shared their experiences in a report on our website.

This project was implemented thanks to the partial support of the Sport of England fund, BNOs Small Grants and BeWell social prescribing grants.

The allotment project



As a part of the well-being programme, we also encouraged learners to participate in the allotment project. With the support of Seymour Allotments and the Laley Allotment centre, approximately

46 learners (mainly

from Hong Kong) visited the allotments during summer, received basic induction on how to grow vegetables, and had the opportunity to harvest. Although not funded directly, this project received



support from BeWell, Green Week and Sport of England. The project was popular with participants, and we are securing further financial support to continue to the next financial year.

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Care Well Project



Migrant Support is one of the UK partner organisations working on this three-year international project, led by the University of Reading and the University of Leeds, funded by the Joint Programming Initiative 'More Years Better Lives' (UK Research and Innovation-ESRC, ANR, AEI and FORTE). It looks at care and inequalities among different generations of transnational families in the UK, Spain, France, and Sweden, including children and young people, and the impacts of the pandemic. The research aims to work closely with refugee and other migrant support organisations to co-produce evidence and with regional, national and international policymakers to achieve policy impacts.

As community partner, Migrant Support recruited peer researchers based in Greater Manchester (Spanish and Arabic background) to help the researchers to find out about the care experiences of families who have relatives living in different countries. The peer researchers received training in safeguarding, data protection and interview methodologies including multi-sited family-focused ethnographic & participatory action research methodology and also went through DBS checks before they engaged transnational families with three generations based in the UK and overseas.



<https://research.reading.ac.uk/transnational-families/project-partners/>

Volunteering Scheme

We have received the support of University of Bolton and University of Manchester volunteers in different capacities such as trainee teachers and teaching assistants.

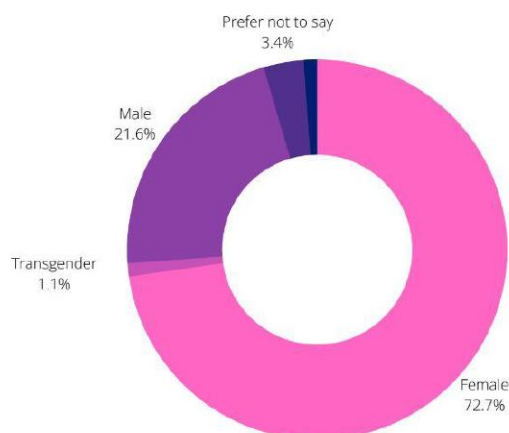
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We recruited and supported approximately 41 volunteers during this year, the majority (approximately 72% were women). UK/EU background where the main nationalities (41 %). The main additional languages spoken (aside of English 37%) were Spanish, French, German, Russian, Urdu, Mandarin, Portuguese and Arabic.

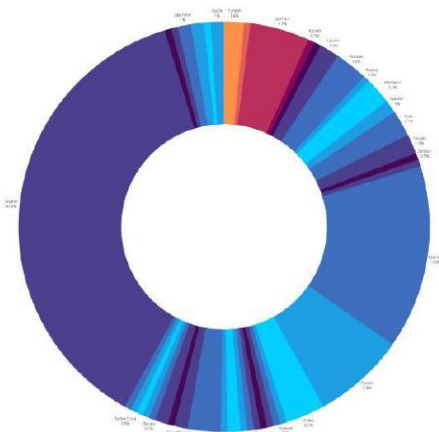
Volunteer Gender



from teachers' assistants, interpreters, befrienders, admin support, and event's organisers. All volunteers received induction and training from our volunteer coordinator, who supported us an average of 3 hours per week onsite.

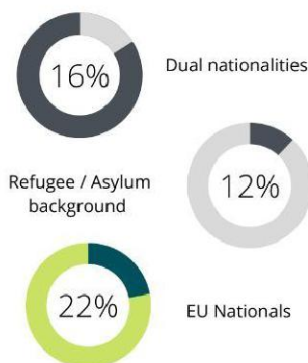
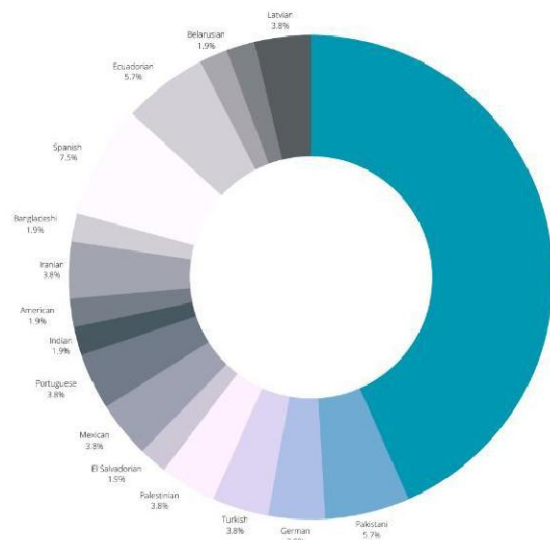
Volunteers supported different activities and covered different roles,

Volunteer Languages



Reflection Migrant Support diversity, our volunteers come from a different cultural background as well. All with different skills, experience and abilities, most of them in full-time education and some of them from migrant and refugee backgrounds themselves.

Volunteer Nationalities



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Events and activities throughout the year

Volunteers, teachers and staff members organised and delivered various activities throughout the pandemic, mainly online. However, as the restrictions were improving at the end of this financial year, we also organised face-to-face events; here are some of them.

10th Years Anniversary event Migrant Support



The team organised an event in the Methodist Central Building to celebrate the organisation's achievements in these ten years of work. The staff members (Jhon, Samira, Sophie, Richard and Sandra) and trustees/directors (Ike, Dave and Saleh in person and Rosa, Gareth and Don online) were present and hosted an inspiring evening. Our team of volunteers from MiZest, led by Aladin, cooked a delicious meal reflecting the diversity of cultural backgrounds. The event was also the opportunity to officially launch our community research, 'Coming Through COVID,' introduced by John and officially launch LASNET as an independent organisation.



Thank you! Trustees and directors Dave Tynan and Gareth Nash

In addition, we had the opportunity to say goodbye to our long-term trustees (Dave Tynan and Gareth Nash), who are now enjoying retirement. We all wish all the best to them and offer immense thanks for all their hard work and support to help Migrant Support to get where it is now.

Approximately 62 people attended the event in person and eight online. A total of roughly 70 people participated.

Event Summer meal with learners and volunteers



To celebrate the beginning of summer without restrictions, we organise a lunch event on the 5th of May with our learners and volunteers. MiZest and the lead Aladin and Nidal helped us to cook delicious food, and our teachers introduced new vocabulary to new arrivals. In particular from Hong Kong and Afghanistan. Approximately 50 people attended this event.

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▪ **Memberships**

1. We continued our membership with the Online Centres Network which includes Learn MyWay and English My way.
2. We continued as Disability Confident Employer
3. We continued our membership – Greater Manchester Centre for Voluntary Organisation GMCVO
4. We continued our membership with National Council of Voluntary Organisations NCVO
5. We confirmed our membership with Manchester's local voluntary – community sector organisation MACC.
6. We continued as Living Wage Employer
7. We became ASCENTIS accredited centre.

Beneficiaries of our services

We ran four Language and Integration hubs this year with approximately 12 weeks each; although most of our sessions went face-to-face provision, we kept online classes as well.

Online sessions were delivered using online resources such as Zoom, WhatsApp, Microsoft Teams and email. However, face-to-face provision became the leading service during this year. Teachers and volunteers planned and delivered approximately ten weekly sessions in each hub, each from 1-3 hours, including mornings and afternoons. Evenings and weekends were mainly online sessions. Each session was designed to support specific groups with specific learning needs (English, maths, art, Digital, support on housing, support on writing job applications, support on how to use internet resources, and how to keep safe. How to call NHS or register and access services and vaccines were still the additional primary services during this year as food parcels provision.

As the organisation did not apply to the furlong scheme at all this year, we continued working through the rest of the pandemic restrictions online, but as soon we could come back face-to-face safely, we did. Again, staff, volunteers and students followed our Covid safe procedures.

Olive face-to-face Language and employability hubs benefited approximately 6 - 10 students per session online. The face-to-face sessions helped about 15 -20 learners per hub, making around 90 direct beneficiaries from diverse migrant backgrounds, including unemployed EU migrant workers, refugees and asylum seekers. In addition, approximately 15 volunteers got engaged in these sessions.

Pro Digital Inclusion with the support of WEA / ESF funding was completed this year and benefited approximately **50** direct beneficiaries and involved **six** volunteers.

Thanks to the Big Lottery, we continued the program and reached approximately 29 asylum seekers and people with Zero hours contracts.

The Community Digital skills pathway project, with the support of the Good Things Foundation, benefited approximately **70 learners**, and we provided **45** tablets to learners.

The fine and art project benefited small groups during the pandemic on weekends and online with approximately ten long-term participants. The face-to-face provision also became very popular with learners, with about 12 attendees per session. About **38** learners participated in this project during the

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year, all from BME and migrant backgrounds, helping them avoid isolation and develop new skills and friendships. Four volunteers were involved in the project.

Although the MiZest Café was closed this year, volunteers came together to cook for two significant events, preparing food for approximately 130 people.

LASNET project recruited **12** new volunteers who contributed to their constitution and plan of action to support the growing Latin/Spanish community living in Greater Manchester.

Going Through Together project benefited approximately **30 participants** who wanted to meet, learn skills, and find out more about entrepreneurship and self-reliant groups, including women who moved into the Self-Reliant Group project Women of Skills, Spanish speaker Maiz Dorado and a new Sowing group. 2 volunteers were involved in this project.

The performance group supported approximately 12 long-time beneficiaries from vulnerable backgrounds. We had two volunteers working on this project.

The New Beginning Project BNOs from Hong Kong supported approximately 36 learners.

The Walk and Talk project benefited approximately 50 participants from diverse backgrounds.

The Allotment pilot project became very popular, and approximately 46 participants had access to these activities.

The Care Well project recruited three peer researchers, and approximately six families participated in this project.

This year, the organisation supported approximately **371** direct beneficiaries using online resources and restricted face-to-face provision.

The **MS Volunteering Scheme** recruited, trained and supervised approximately 41 volunteers from different cultural backgrounds and in the following roles: English teachers, befrienders, interpreters, translators, math teachers, IT teachers, cooking volunteers, classroom assistants, Self-Reliant Group members, digital teachers, art teachers and peer supporters.

Wider – indirect beneficiaries: We organised two face-to-face events with 120 people from different backgrounds.

*Direct beneficiaries: **371***

*Wider – indirect beneficiaries: **120***

*Volunteers: **41***

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Financial review

This year Migrant Support received restricted funds from ESF/WEA – Big Lottery, Awards for All, Good Things Foundation, Sports of England, University of Leeds, CABWI, CLAUK and Manchester City Council helped us to deliver specific sessions aimed at specific groups during a particular time frame. We also received Support for non-restricted funds from the University of Bolton to continue supporting our teachers in training. Finally, we received a non-restricted donation from Amazon, which helped us to pay running costs. All these financial contributions allowed Migrant Support to continue delivering our primary services (English language courses, Employability, Digital inclusion and well-being activities) and returning to a mainly face-to-face provision after the Covid pandemic restrictions. We reached out to a similar number of beneficiaries as last year. Still, many have received more hours of Support, either one-to-one or more extended periods of classroom setting /group work, as the pandemic worsened learners' situations. We started seeing the effects of the impact financially by the cost-of-living crisis. One of the longstanding target/aim parts of our sustainability plan was to achieve accreditation for our English language sessions, which became a reality this financial year.

The charity went through a rigorous quality assurance process from the last part of 2021, and we became an accredited centre for Ascentis in early 2022. Becoming a certified centre from Ascentis opened various opportunities to secure financial sustainability as our provision demonstrated we were ready to move to the next step; this, in particular, became a vital trademark when applying for more funds.

This year we also implemented more activities outdoors for small and large groups to tackle a growing issue of the negative impact of the pandemic on the mental and well-being of our beneficiaries. We continue working with existing partners and developing new networks and informal partnerships with other organisations, such as Caritas and their allotment project in the Laley centre. We developed a pilot allotment project benefiting approximately 50 learners to improve their well-being through outdoor gardening activities.

The organisation continued with the PAYE system for employees paying the Living Wage; we secured hours for fifteen staff members this year. The relationship with the Greater Manchester ESOL service has strengthened throughout this year regarding referral systems and prospects to confirm our first contract as an ESOL provider for the Manchester Adult Education Service, which has been our long-term wish.

Reserves policy

The charity continues aiming to retain reserves equal to three months running costs including staff hours and rent of classrooms and offices. This amounts to £7,000. The charity can keep basic services open with 20 staff hours (pw) and less use of the classrooms/office with £5,000. We believe because the cost of living this amount might increase for the next financial year.

The Charity has been conscious of its variable income over the past year and has downgraded its expenditure according to grants and restricted budgets to projects and contracts with funders. It has been meticulous in keeping track of cash flow. The charity will be making funding applications and assessing commissioning opportunities to secure greater stability in the year ahead and in particular to respond to greater demand from beneficiaries. Three months reserves are the minimum appropriate and reflects the average time needed to secure ongoing revenue funding. This policy is reviewed annually by the Trustees.

Plans for the future

The charity has demonstrated its resilience and determination to keep working towards a more sustainable future despite the pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis. However, based on our performance

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during this problematic year and focusing on our strengths and analysing challenging situations, the charity might face future possible new lockdowns, economic hardship and more demand for our services, particularly now with new influx of refugees from Ukraine and Hong Kong. One of the biggest concerns is losing the European Social Funds, one of the most consistent funders throughout the years. However, we are hopeful we will work more closely with local authorities to secure financial support for our provision, particularly to our English classes.

Structure, governance and management

The organisation is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 8 July 2011 and registered as a charity on 2 June 2016.

The company was established under a memorandum of association which established the objects and powers of the charitable company and is governed under its articles of association.

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. There are no members of the charity who are not trustees.

All trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. Any expenses reclaimed from the charity are set out in note 7 to the accounts.

Trustees are recruited from the supporters of the charity and are subject to an induction process. New trustees are co-opted to the board by the existing trustees.

Related parties and relationships with other organisations

The charity became Living Wage Employer. It continues membership with the Online Centres Network which includes Learn MyWay and English My way.

It is also Disability Confident Employer and works closely with Job Centres around the city and Greater Manchester in regards of student's referrals.

The charity is also member of Greater Manchester Centre for Voluntary Organisation GMCVO, National Council of Voluntary Organisations NCVO and the Manchester's local voluntary – community sector organisation MACC.

We are now also an Ascentis accredited centre.

Remuneration policy for key management personnel

The charity employed 15 members on a part-time basis this year (from a few hours during the year to regular monthly hours), and all of them were included in the PAYROLL; many delivered an average of 3 hours per week, and continuity was subject to funds. The operations manager, volunteer coordinator and ESOL teachers are all paid above the National Living Wage. The charity also contracts teachers and other seasonal workers who are paid above the NMW and are on our payroll.

The trustee committee is responsible for directly and indirectly planning, directing and controlling the charity's activities. The senior management personnel are Sandra P. Rice as Operations Manager. She is in charge of the general management of the charity's day-to-day activities, supervises staff and volunteers' performances, and looks for financial resources for the charity.

Risk management

The charity trustees have given consideration to the major risks to which the charity is exposed and are satisfied that systems or procedures are established in order to manage those risks.

Funds held as custodian trustee on behalf of others

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The charity trustees confirm that none assets nor funds have been held as custodian trustee during this reporting year.

Statement of responsibilities of the trustees

The trustees (who are also directors of Migrant Support for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the trustees' annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (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 charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company 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 UK Accounting Standards and statements of recommended practice 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 operation

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

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees' annual report has been approved by the trustees on **25/03**/2023 and signed on their behalf by

Anysie Kankindi

Treasurer

Rosa Mas Giralt

Saleh Daiyoub

Independent examiner's report
to the trustees of
Migrant Support

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the company for the year ended 31st July 2022 which are set out on pages 17 to 33.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the 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 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 your 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

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no 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 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).

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.

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5th May 2023

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Statement of Financial Activities
(including Income and Expenditure account)
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	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2022 £	Total funds 2021 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	3	5,500	-	5,500	1,873
Charitable activities: Promotion of social inclusion	4	31,545	68,914	100,459	92,041
Total income		37,045	68,914	105,959	93,914
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities: Promotion of social inclusion	5	12,864	64,850	77,714	80,934
Total expenditure		12,864	64,850	77,714	80,934
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	6	24,181	4,064	28,245	12,980
Transfer between funds		4,418	(4,418)	-	-
Net movement in funds for the year		28,599	(354)	28,245	12,980
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		7,579	4,723	12,302	(678)
Total funds carried forward		36,178	4,369	40,547	12,302

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

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Balance sheet as at 31 July 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		£	£
Current assets			
Debtors	10	27,856	1,367
Cash at bank and in hand	11	17,302	12,202
Total current assets		45,158	13,569
Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts falling due in less than one year	12	(4,611)	(1,267)
Net current assets		40,547	12,302
Total assets less current liabilities		40,547	12,302
Net assets		40,547	12,302
The funds of the charity:			
Restricted income funds	13	4,369	4,723
Unrestricted income funds	14	36,178	7,579
Total charity funds		40,547	12,302

For the year in question, the company was entitled to exemption from an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

- The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006,
- The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts are prepared in accordance with the special provisions of part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies and in accordance with FRS102 SORP, and constitute the annual accounts required by the Companies Act 2006 and are for circulation to members of the company.

The notes on pages 19 to 33 form part of these accounts.

A full comparative statement of financial activities is available on the last page of the financial statements.

04 / 24 / 2023

Approved by the trustees on ___/___/2023 and signed on their behalf by:

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Saleh Daiyoub (Chair)

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022

1 Accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgments and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

a Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 (as updated through Update Bulletin 1 published on 2 February 2016) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

The charity has applied Update Bulletin 1 as published on 2 February 2016 and does not include a cash flow statement on the grounds that it is applying FRS 102 section 1A.

Migrant Support meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

b Preparation of the accounts on a going concern basis

Trustees are aware that in previous years MS was not able to create enough reserves during the year as outlined in the "Reserves Policy". While this was a concern and measures have been taken to address the concern (see below) it is not sufficient concern for Trustees to believe that MS will soon be going into liquidation.

This is because Trustees do have a long and varied history of working with small and micro organisation and realise that the position for MS is not unique. Many small and micro organisations struggle, especially in the first few years of operation, to build up enough reserves to cover 3 months running costs.

The belief that MS would not quickly go into liquidation has proved to be correct because MS has managed to survive the Coronavirus crisis by moving to on line courses and support. As a result the work has continued to be delivered.

However, we have recognised that the situation needs to be addressed and this was started in December 2019 with a series of meetings both on line and face to face.

This year MS have secured some unrestricted funds which by default have become the reserves as main funds are spent on delivering specific projects.

The Trustees recognised that being totally reliant on funding of small projects was the major cause of the concern and the following 3 specific actions to secure sustainability of the organisation have been implemented in this year.

a) All funding applications now include a reasonable level of allocations to administrative work and contributions to PAYE, and management time. (we have created a new administration post which is dedicated to alleviate the daily work on site, giving more time to the management to deal with financial and fundraising)

b) To reduce the support of staff to some of the old projects that seem to have created their own ongoing legacy and to concentrate on the on-going and funded work.

MS are working towards this, although it has proven difficult to close the work or projects when the grant came to an end. MS also saw an increase of beneficiaries who are not entitled to the project (due restrictions of eligibility) who continue coming to the sessions therefore it is hard to close those classes. However MS are working towards securing funding for those groups or continuation of popular projects such as the Walk Talk.

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c) To move more towards delivering English courses which are core funded and not "grants". This will reduce the reliance on "grant/restricted funds" and enable money to be allocated to reserves.

MS also secured accreditation for ESOL learners with Ascentis, by becoming an accredited centre. This is a huge step for MS to secure possible funding such as the Adult Education Budget or gain contracts with the City council. In addition, it helps to improve chances to The 3 above actions are planned to stabilise the income flow and to take additional pressure off MS staff. This will then allow MS to build some meaningful reserves over the medium and long term. MS are working towards securing more substantial reserves as expenditure per month will increase as more sessions are delivered and the likely increment of hourly rate for L5+ teachers.

c Income

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

Income from 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.

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 charity 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

Income received in advance of a provision of a specified service is deferred until the criteria for income recognition are met.

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 that economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), general volunteer time is not recognised; refer to the trustees' annual 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.

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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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

f Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of 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.

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. Expenditure is classified under the following activity headings:

- Costs of raising funds comprise the costs of commercial trading and their associated support costs.
- Expenditure on charitable activities includes the costs undertaken to further the purposes of the charity and their associated support costs.
- Other expenditure represents those items not falling into any other heading.

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

h Tangible fixed assets

Individual fixed assets costing £200 or more are capitalised at cost and are depreciated over their estimated useful economic lives on a straight line basis as follows. There are currently no tangible fixed assets.

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

i 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.

j 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.

k Creditors and provisions

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.

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2 Legal status of the charity

The charity is a company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales and has no share capital. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity. The registered office address is disclosed on page 1.

3 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2022 £
Donations	5,500	-	5,500
Total	5,500	-	5,500
<i>Previous Reporting Period</i>	<i>Unrestricted £</i>	<i>Restricted £</i>	<i>Total 2021 £</i>
<i>Donations</i>	<i>1,873</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>1,873</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>1,873</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>1,873</i>

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

4 Income from charitable activities

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2022 £
Good Things Foundation	-	9,200	9,200
University of Bolton	3,895	-	3,895
National Lottery Community Fund	-	10,000	10,000
University of Leeds	-	9,856	9,856
Manchester City Council	-	14,886	14,886
MCC - Hong Kong BNOs ESOL provision	27,650	-	27,650
WEA - Digital Inclusion	-	15,000	15,000
Greater Manchester Sport	-	9,972	9,972
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Total	31,545	68,914	100,459
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<i>Previous Reporting Period</i>	<i>Unrestricted £</i>	<i>Restricted £</i>	<i>Total 2021 £</i>
<i>The National Lottery Fund-Olive Barrow Cadbury</i>	-	10,000	10,000
<i>The National Lottery Fund-CCLORS</i>	-	13,400	13,400
<i>CLAUK</i>	-	10,000	10,000
<i>Community Revival</i>	-	4,950	4,950
<i>Comic Relief</i>	-	16,200	16,200
<i>Forever Manchester</i>	-	4,000	4,000
<i>The Big Lottery Fund - Social</i>	-	4,998	4,998
<i>Hilden Trust</i>	-	11,300	11,300
<i>WEA-ESF</i>	6,052	-	6,052
<i>WEA-Digital Inclusion</i>	-	5,791	5,791
<i>Other grants</i>	-	5,000	5,000
	350	-	350
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Total	6,402	85,639	92,041
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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

5 Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Staff costs	63,671	65,181
Travel	-	125
Stationary and running costs	213	204
Room Hire	6,000	5,496
Insurance	54	261
Project Expenses	3,662	5,272
Website	289	164
Accountancy	2,149	1,894
Computer costs	-	90
Communications	432	432
Advertising	-	236
Administrative Expenses	647	1,225
Telephone	274	118
Other professional costs	310	223
Companies House/HMRC	13	13
	<hr/> 77,714	<hr/> 80,934
	<hr/> <hr/> 2022 £	<hr/> <hr/> 2021 £
Restricted expenditure	64,850	80,934
Unrestricted expenditure	12,864	-
	<hr/> 77,714	<hr/> 80,934
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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

6 Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging/(crediting):	2022 £	2021 £
IE's remuneration - bookkeeping	-	662
Accountancy	650	
Independent examiner's fee	300	750
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7 Staff costs

Staff costs during the year were as follows:

	2022 £	2021 £
Wages and salaries	61,806	64,160
Social security costs	-	-
Pension costs	1,865	1,021
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	63,671	65,181
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Allocated as follows:		
Charitable activities	63,671	65,181
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	63,671	65,181
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No employees has employee benefits in excess of £60,000 (2021: Nil).

The average number of staff employed during the period was 8 (2021: 5).

The average full time equivalent number of staff employed during the period was 2 (2021: 2.5).

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the trustees and the Chief Executive Officer. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity were £18,924 (2021: £26,500).

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

8 Trustee remuneration and expenses, and related party transactions

Neither the management committee nor any persons connected with them received any remuneration or reimbursed expenses during the year (2021: Nil).

No members of the management committee received travel and subsistence expenses during the year (2021: Nil).

Aggregate donations from related parties were nil (2021: £Nil).

There are no donations from related parties which are outside the normal course of business and no restricted donations from related parties.

No trustee or other person related to the charity had any personal interest in any contract or transaction entered into by the charity, including guarantees, during the year (2021: nil).

9 Corporation tax

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within Chapter 3 of Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects. No tax charges have arisen in the charity.

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

10 Debtors

	2022 £	2021 £
Other debtors	27,856	1,367
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11 Cash at bank and in hand

	2022 £	2021 £
Cash at bank and on hand	17,302	12,202
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12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022 £	2021 £
Other creditors and accruals	4,611	1,140
Taxation and social security costs	-	127
	<hr/> 4,611	<hr/> 1,267
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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

13 Analysis of movements in restricted funds

	Balance at 1 August 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Balance at 31 July 2022 £
SRG Savings	2	-		(2)	-
National Lottery Awards for All Good Things Foundation	305	10,000	(10,000)	-	305
WEA ESF	-	9,200	(9,200)	-	-
	-	15,000	(14,993)		7
University of Leeds - Care Well	-	9,856	(5,799)	-	4,057
CLAUK	4,101	-		(4,101)	-
Collective	315	-		(315)	-
Manchester City Council	-	14,886	(14,886)	-	-
Greater Manchester Sport	-	9,972	(9,972)	-	-
Total	4,723	68,914	(64,850)	(4,418)	4,369

Previous reporting period	Balance at 1 August 2020 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Balance at 31 July 2021 £
SRG Savings	2	-	-	-	2
National Lottery Awards for All	305	-	-	-	305
WEA ESF	-	5,791	(3,685)	(2,106)	-
WEA-Digital	-	5,000	(6,817)	1,817	-
A4A Olive	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Barrow Cadbury	-	13,400	(13,400)	-	-
CCLORS	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
CLAUK	-	4,950	(849)	-	4,101
Collective	-	16,200	(15,885)	-	315
Comic Relief	-	4,000	(4,000)	-	-
Forever Manchester	-	4,998	(4,998)	-	-
Social	-	11,300	(11,300)	-	-
Total	307	85,639	(80,934)	(289)	4,723

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

13 Analysis of movements in restricted funds (continued)

Name of restricted fund	Description, nature and purposes of the fund
National Lottery Awards for All	The project aims to continue with the digital provision beyond the duration of the project funded by ESF and support those who were not entitled to the program, mainly from pre-Entry levels, such as asylum seekers and people in Zero hours contracts from Pre . Approximately 29 learners from these vulnerable backgrounds took part in the digital sessions
GoodThings Foundation	Community Digital Skills pathway GM, with the support of the Good Things Foundation and the Community Digital Skills Pathway organisation, was able to provide support to groups of learners who have a different level of English but mainly from Entry 1 and above using different teaching approaches to improve their digital skills and also offer devices to those who didn't have one or were not suitable for learning. The project reached out to approximately 70 learners and provided devices to 45 to those who needed them.
WEA ESF	Pro Digital Inclusion is an ESF funded project delivering the digital inclusion project to increase knowledge, awareness and capability of our including vulnerable migrants and refugees to improve their employment and further education prospects through this financial year. Approximately 50 learners, including those over the 50s, from ethnic minorities, people suffering health conditions, women and unemployed with limited English communication skills, benefited from this project, receiving approximately 50 hours of guided and non-guided learning support. As a result, most of these participants moved to formal education, volunteering and work. We have also completed the report 'Pro Digital Inclusion' which is available online.
Manchester City Council	Funding from Manchester City Council was for the following projects: 1. The Going Through Together GTT project provided support to the most vulnerable people from BME backgrounds / migrant backgrounds living in the city during and through the last part of post-Covid-19. GTT organised and delivered different sessions and activities to improve the well-being of participants and also included helping to understand the importance of keeping healthy (physically and mentally). 2. British Nationals Overseas from Hong Kong – New Beginning Project and employment Focus project. The project aimed to increase learners' confidence in the English language, digital skills and employment prospects due to undertaking approximately twenty weeks of individualised and group sessions learning the English language and embedded digital skills to learners coming from Hong Kong. Participants also increased their employability skills and capacity to access further education and training by participating in the one-to-one and group
WEA-Digital	The project is included on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/digital-inclusion.html
A4A Olive	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Barrow Cadbury	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
CCLORS	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html

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Analysis of movements in restricted funds (continued)

Name of restricted fund	Description, nature and purposes of the fund
University of Leeds - Care Well	The research aims to work closely with refugee and other migrant support organisations to co-produce evidence and with regional, national and international policymakers to achieve policy impacts. As community partner, Migrant Support recruited peer researchers based in Greater Manchester (Spanish and Arabic background) to help the researchers to find out about the care experiences of families who have relatives living in different countries. The peer researchers received training in safeguarding, data protection and interview methodologies including multi-sited family-focused ethnographic & participatory action research methodology and also went through DBS checks before they engaged transnational families with three generations based in the UK and overseas
Greater Manchester Sport - Walk and Talk	Talking and talking was a great way to improve their English, exercise, go to places for the first time and learn about the city they now live in. Several learners on this programme arrived in Manchester recently from Hong Kong on British National (Overseas) visas. It was a fantastic asset to our organisation to enhance these residents' capacity to get to know their new homes while promoting the benefits of walking.
CLAUK	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Collective	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Comic Relief	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Forever Manchester	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Social	Grants received in light of the COVID pandemic support with more detail shown on the website at; https://www.migrantsupport.org.uk/covid-19-response.html
Transfers to/from Restricted funds relates to previous years spend not identified in the accounts for in previous years.	

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Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 July 2022 (continued)

14 Analysis of movement in unrestricted funds

Current reporting period	Balance at 1 August 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 July 2022 £
General fund	7,579	37,045	(12,864)	4,418	36,178
	<u>7,579</u>	<u>37,045</u>	<u>(12,864)</u>	<u>4,418</u>	<u>36,178</u>
	<u><u>7,579</u></u>	<u><u>37,045</u></u>	<u><u>(12,864)</u></u>	<u><u>4,418</u></u>	<u><u>36,178</u></u>
Previous reporting period	Balance at 1 August £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 July 2021 £
General fund	(985)	8,275	-	289	7,579
	<u>(985)</u>	<u>8,275</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>289</u>	<u>7,579</u>
	<u><u>(985)</u></u>	<u><u>8,275</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>289</u></u>	<u><u>7,579</u></u>
Name of unrestricted fund	Description, nature and purposes of the fund				
General fund	The free reserves after allowing for all designated funds				

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

	General fund £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Net current assets/(liabilities)	36,178	-	4,369	40,547
Total	<u>36,178</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,369</u>	<u>40,547</u>
	<u><u>36,178</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>4,369</u></u>	<u><u>40,547</u></u>
Previous reporting period	General fund £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Net current assets/(liabilities)	7,579	-	4,723	12,302
Total	<u>7,579</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,723</u>	<u>12,302</u>
	<u><u>7,579</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>4,723</u></u>	<u><u>12,302</u></u>

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Statement of Financial Activities
(including Income and Expenditure account)
for the year ended 31 July 2021

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2021 £	Total funds 2020 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	3	1,873	-	1,873	735
Charitable activities: Promotion of social inclusion	4	6,402	85,639	92,041	12,197
Total income		8,275	85,639	93,914	12,932
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities: Promotion of social inclusion	5	-	80,934	80,934	26,864
Total expenditure		-	80,934	80,934	26,864
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	6	8,275	4,705	12,980	(13,932)
Transfer between funds		289	(289)	-	-
Net movement in funds for the year		8,564	4,416	12,980	(13,932)
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		(985)	307	(678)	13,254
Total funds carried forward		7,579	4,723	12,302	(678)

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.