BEYOND THE STREETS

England & Wales · Charity number 1178421

Details

Status	Registered
Legal form	CIO
Registered	2018-05-18
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Activities

Objects: TO ASSIST IN RELIEVING THE POVERTY OF PERSONS INVOLVED IN PROSTITUTION PARTICULARLY BY A PROCESS OF TRAINING OTHER CHARITIES OR BODIES WITH CHARITABLE PURPOSES TO HELP AND ADVISE PERSONS INVOLVED IN PROSTITUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE STATEMENT OF VALUES SET OUT IN THE APPENDIX TO THIS CONSTITUTION.

Activities: Beyond the Streets provides specialist and high-quality support to women selling sex, often for survival, and who are subjected to exploitation and abuse. Services include national remote support service, local outreach, 1:1 support, advocacy, and counselling. We lead an affiliate network, and provide training, data insights and expert consultancy to a range of organisations and professionals.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Other Charitable Purposes
- **Who:** Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies, Other Defined Groups

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Geography

- Northern Ireland
- Scotland
- Throughout England And Wales

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-08-31	£856,890	£856,016	£455,268	16
2024-08-31	£842,732	£801,359	£454,394	18
2023-08-31	£754,022	£715,068	£398,501	19
2022-08-31	£511,191	£552,992	£361,874	16
2021-08-31	£507,567	£455,617	£426,263	13
2020-08-31	£379,752	£344,278	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Andrew Philip Gartside		2025-12-08
Andrew Rawstron		2023-01-17
Brenda Begg Asiodu		2021-09-29
Carol Rider		2018-05-18
Elizabeth Brierley		2022-11-21
Philippa Bonay		2021-01-20
Pippa Morgan		2018-05-18
Simon Hester		2021-11-22

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Accounts

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HOLDING HOPE DRIVING CHANGE

ANNUAL REPORT 2024-2025

Registered Charity: No. 1178421

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"A few years ago, I didn't have anyone to turn to. Now, I see my support worker every week, like clockwork - she's there for me. It's not just the practical help; it's the emotional support too, and helping me access things like therapy, and helping me with my housing. It's so much, and it's exactly what I needed. Thank you."

“A year marked by growth, learning and thoughtful leadership in a time of increasing complexity”

Message from the **Chair**

As Chair of Trustees, I am proud to reflect on a year of significant progress for Beyond the Streets; a year marked by growth, learning and thoughtful leadership at a time of increasing complexity for women and for the charity sector as a whole.

The Board has been continually impressed by the organisation’s deepening commitment to centring lived experience. This is not treated as a slogan or aspiration, but as a guiding principle shaping services, research, training and influencing work. We have seen meaningful steps taken to ensure that women’s voices inform decision-making, challenge assumptions, and strengthen practice across the organisation. As trustees, we are confident that this commitment will continue to develop with integrity, care and accountability.

We have also been encouraged by the organisation’s growing influence beyond direct services. The success of the Survival Sex resource and training - and the response it has received nationally - demonstrates the vital role Beyond the Streets plays as an educator and thought leader.

The strategic decision to invest in senior research and policy capacity reflects a clear understanding that lasting change requires both frontline expertise and systemic influence.

This year has also seen important work to review and strengthen the Affiliates Network. Beyond the Streets has a long history of supporting grassroots organisations, and the renewed clarity of purpose, principles and leadership within the network is something the Board is particularly excited about. We believe this collaborative model has enormous potential to amplify impact, foster shared learning and strengthen collective advocacy in the years ahead.

Finally, I would like to thank the staff team, volunteers and fellow trustees for their dedication, honesty and resilience - particularly in navigating difficult decisions while remaining firmly rooted in the organisation’s mission.

Beyond the Streets continues to combine compassion with courage, and ambition with care. I am excited about what lies ahead.

Message from the **CEO**

This year has been one of momentum, depth and difficult choices for Beyond the Streets. Across everything, I have been continually struck by the commitment of our staff team, volunteers, trustees and partners - and by the strength, insight and resilience of the women whose lives and experiences shape our work.

A defining focus of the year has been our work on survival sex. At a time of rising poverty, housing insecurity and violence against women, we have seen ever more clearly how structural inequalities and societal norms compel women into selling sex - and how often their realities are misunderstood or overlooked. In response, we have invested significantly in deepening understanding and improving professional responses across the systems women encounter.

Our Survival Sex resource has been central to this work, helping to bring women's lived realities into conversations about safeguarding, policy and practice. Alongside this, we have seen a substantial increase in demand for our training, reaching a growing number of professionals across statutory and voluntary sectors. Feedback consistently highlights improved confidence, more compassionate practice, and clearer pathways for support - reflecting our developing role as a trusted specialist voice in this space.

This year has also brought the encouragement of new funding partnerships. We are deeply grateful to the funders who have chosen to invest in our vision, enabling us to expand our training, strengthen our research and sustain direct support for women. Their support represents not only financial investment, but a shared belief that change is possible when women's experiences are listened to and acted upon.

We were also pleased to join the Faith and VAWG (Violence Against Women and Girls) coalition - an important step in strengthening collaboration across sectors. Being part of this network allows us to contribute our learning, amplify the voices of women affected by survival sex, and work collectively towards safer communities and more coordinated responses.

At the same time, we have had to make some hard decisions to ensure the future sustainability of our work, including the closure of an office. These choices were not taken lightly. They required honesty, care and a commitment to steward our resources responsibly, while staying grounded in our purpose. I am deeply grateful to the team for navigating these changes with professionalism, compassion and a continued focus on the women we serve.

1,000

professionals reached through training and briefings

374

outreach contacts made across 93 street outreach sessions

81

women supported through Door of Hope outreach and services

410

downloads of our Survival Sex resource

64

women supported through the national Beyond Support telephone service

157

downloads in 23/24

Impact and Training

Beyond the Streets significantly strengthened its role as a national voice on survival sex this year, building on the foundations laid in the previous year and exceeding our expectations in reach, influence and demand for our expertise. At a time when women's experiences of poverty, violence and exploitation are increasingly complex - and often misunderstood - our work has focused on education, systems change and centring lived experience.

Survival Sex: From Resource to Movement

Following the development of our Survival Sex resource and accompanying training offer in during the previous 12 months, this year marked a step change in how widely this work has been taken up. What began as a focused resource designed to support professionals to better understand and respond to survival sex has grown into a recognised national learning tool, shaping conversations across safeguarding, policing, local authorities and the voluntary sector.

We officially launched the resource online in September 2024, sharing it directly with affiliates and over 200 key contacts, including the Domestic Abuse Commissioner's Office, the NPCC Sex Work Working Group and the All-Wales Operational Group on Sexually Exploited Women.

An in-person launch at Tower Hamlets Town Hall in November brought together funders and strategic partners, creating further momentum and visibility.

The reach of the resource has exceeded expectations. Between September 2024 and August 2025, the Survival Sex resource was downloaded 410 times, with 2,358 visits to the landing page - making it one of the most viewed pages on our website. A strong conversion rate of 17.4% from page views to downloads demonstrates both the demand for specialist guidance and the relevance of this work within current professional practice.

Domestic Homicide Reviews and Systemic Learning

Building on our Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) research published in January 2023, we continued to provide specialist input into DHRs, briefings and learning spaces throughout the year. We delivered 15 free DHR briefings reaching 245 professionals from local authorities and national networks, including Swindon Borough Council, Newham Council, East Sussex County Council and AFDAA's DHR Chair network.

Through this work, we supported Chairs and Panels to better understand the intersectional barriers faced by women involved in survival sex, and the ways in which professional responses can unintentionally obscure risk or responsibility. Our contributions have helped to ensure that women involved in the sex industry are no longer rendered invisible within review processes, grounding learning in lived reality rather than stereotype.

Looking ahead, we will begin a refresh of our original DHR research in autumn 2025, updating analysis to include reviews published from 2022 onwards. This next phase will strengthen our evidence base and support the development of clear recommendations to improve responses across statutory and voluntary services.

Alongside the resource, demand for learning opportunities has grown significantly. Between September 2024 and August 2025, we delivered 68 training and briefing sessions, reaching over 1,000 professionals. This included 11 open training sessions engaging 90 participants, alongside 42 bespoke sessions delivered to more than 740 professionals across statutory, voluntary and criminal justice settings. Feedback consistently shows increased understanding of survival sex, greater confidence in safeguarding responses, and a deeper awareness of the structural drivers that compel women into selling sex.
Crucially, the training has supported professionals to move beyond labels and assumptions, equipping them to respond with greater curiosity, compassion and accountability. Participants consistently report a shift in how they understand women's experiences - not as individual choices made in isolation, but as responses to inequality, violence and exclusion.
This work has reinforced our belief that education is one of the most powerful tools for long-term change. By influencing those who shape policy, services and frontline responses, we are helping to create conditions in which women are less likely to be harmed - and more likely to be supported.

Photo by Hannah Lovell

Strengthening Our Thought Leadership

To support the growing scale and complexity of our influencing work, we made a strategic investment this year in senior capacity, appointing a Research Lead and a Policy and Engagement Lead. These roles reflect our long-term commitment to thought leadership and our responsibility as educators within the sector.

The Research Lead role strengthens our ability to generate, analyse and communicate evidence that reflects women's lived experiences, while the Policy and Engagement Lead ensures that this evidence informs decision-making at both local and national levels.

Together, these roles enhance our capacity to translate frontline insight into systemic change - bridging practice, policy and public understanding.

Alongside this, we launched a new organisational Theory of Change, helping us to communicate more clearly how our services, training, research and influencing work connect to create lasting impact. This shared framework strengthens internal alignment while helping partners and stakeholders better understand the breadth and depth of our work.

Educating for Lasting Change

Alongside Survival Sex training, we continued to deliver specialist briefings and bespoke sessions across a range of audiences, reinforcing our role as a trusted educator. Case study partnerships - including work with services supporting women facing multiple disadvantage - demonstrate how tailored learning spaces can shift organisational culture, deepen safeguarding practice and improve coordinated responses.

We also completed a significant internal review of our Affiliate Network, producing an updated Membership Policy and Affiliate Principles.

This work lays the foundation for renewed collaboration and collective learning, with consultation planned for autumn 2025 and a relaunch of the network anticipated in early 2026.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to deepening this work - expanding reach, strengthening partnerships, and ensuring that women's voices continue to shape the policies and practices that affect their lives. Our ambition is not simply to raise awareness, but to contribute to a society where women are no longer compelled to sell sex - and where support, safety and dignity are the norm rather than the exception.

Door of Hope

The Door of Hope exists to offer presence, safety and practical support to women selling sex on the streets of East London - many of whom are navigating profound and overlapping disadvantages. This year, that work has taken place against a backdrop of rising poverty, housing insecurity, violence and unmet mental health need. In that context, consistency, trust and partnership have never mattered more.

The Door of Hope provides trauma-informed support through a combination of regular street outreach, daytime casework, practical support and multi-agency collaboration.

Over the year, 81 women were supported across outreach and daytime services. Many were first encountered through our twice-weekly outreach, which remains a vital point of contact for women who may not be actively seeking support or who have previously experienced exclusion from services.

Across 93 outreach sessions - totalling 209 hours - the team and volunteers made 374 contacts with women.

We engaged 61 individual women on the streets (including 47 identity-verified and 14 whose identity remained unknown), offering relationship-based support, essential items and consistent signposting.

This included the distribution of 355 sexual health packs alongside hot food and drinks, and 235 signposts to local services. While some interactions are brief, they reflect something vital: women recognising our presence, knowing where to find us, and choosing to engage in their own time. What often follows is not a linear journey, but one marked by pauses, setbacks and renewed contact.

Women supported by Door of Hope frequently face multiple, interconnected challenges including homelessness, substance use, poor mental health, immigration insecurity, violence and exploitation. Responding to this requires persistence, flexibility and long-term advocacy.

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Over the year, our Women's Support Workers facilitated 1,845 direct meetings with women, supported 18 new clients onto the service, and participated in 1,121 multi-professional meetings to coordinate responses across agencies - a reflection of both the complexity of women's circumstances and the sustained effort required to achieve progress.

Alongside practical and advocacy-based support, we continue to prioritise mental health and emotional wellbeing. Fourteen referrals to psychotherapy were made this year, with 21 women accessing therapeutic support through our service - for many, representing their first opportunity to engage with consistent, specialist care after years of unmet need.

Drop-in spaces remain an important point of warmth, safety and connection. We held 126 drop-in sessions this year, with 124 attendances from 32 unique women, including five attending for the first time. While attendance fluctuates - often reflecting the instability and unpredictability of women's lives - the value of these spaces lies in their reliability.

The door remains open, even when women are not always able to walk through it.

Partnership working continues to be central to our approach. We chair and facilitate the monthly multi-agency Women's exploitation and Safety Forum (WESP), bringing together statutory and voluntary partners to strengthen safeguarding and risk management for women who may otherwise be "missed" by services.

This year we received 18 WESP referrals, highlighting both the seriousness of risk and the importance of coordinated, trauma-informed responses. Alongside this, we increased joint outreach and co-located working with partners including local rough sleeping teams and substance use services, enabling earlier engagement and more connected pathways into support.

Volunteers remain integral to Door of Hope's delivery, enabling the scale and consistency of outreach while bringing compassion, continuity and shared learning into the work. Volunteer engagement events this year have supported reflection and development, particularly as staff and volunteers have responded calmly and professionally to incidents impacting women's safety, working closely with police and partner agencies.

Door of Hope's work is not about quick fixes. It is about staying present, holding hope, and walking alongside women at their pace - offering practical help, relational support and advocacy in the context of some of the most challenging circumstances women can face. Across everything, our commitment remains the same: to create spaces where women are seen, supported and able to move towards greater safety, dignity and choice.

Beyond Support

Our National Telephone Support Service continues to be a vital point of access for women across the UK seeking confidential, non-judgemental, long-term support. As demand for support grows, the service has evolved not only in scale, but in how it connects women into meaningful, sustained help - offering relationship-based advocacy to women navigating complex and overlapping challenges.

This year, we received 72 referrals relating to 68 unique women, reflecting continued national demand for specialist, trauma-informed support. In total, 64 women were supported through casework across the year, many experiencing isolation, housing insecurity, financial difficulties, poor mental health, trauma and abuse alongside current or previous involvement in selling sex. For many women, the telephone service represents the first time they have felt believed, listened to and supported without pressure or expectation.

A significant proportion of women continue to reach us independently. Self-referrals remain a primary route into the service, demonstrating both unmet need elsewhere and the importance of a nationally accessible offer that women can find and access on their own terms.

The majority of women report discovering Beyond the Streets through online searches - most commonly Google - highlighting the critical role our digital presence plays in reaching women who may not be connected to local services.

Women supported by Beyond Support span a wide age range, reinforcing that survival sex and exploitation affect women at many stages of life. This diversity requires a flexible, trauma-informed approach that adapts to women's circumstances rather than expecting women to fit rigid service thresholds or timescales. Throughout the year, caseloads remained consistently high, with up to 67 open cases at peak - reflecting both growing demand and the sustained nature of the work.

This year also marked a significant organisational transition. Following the closure of our Southampton office, we welcomed a newly formed telephone support team based alongside our East London services. While this was a difficult and carefully considered decision, the integration has enabled closer collaboration across teams, strengthened consistency of practice and created new opportunities for shared learning and joint training. Women moving between services now experience more connected pathways of support, supported by stronger internal relationships.

Women supported through the telephone service often require long-term, relational advocacy rather than short-term intervention. 64 women were supported this year, and 47 cases reached closure - most commonly because women no longer required support or chose to step back - reflecting the non-linear journeys many women take. Across the year, staff supported women to navigate complex systems including housing, benefits, mental health provision, safeguarding processes and protection from abuse, often acting as a consistent advocate where local provision was unavailable, unsafe or inaccessible.

The service continues to act as a bridge between women and local support networks.

Where appropriate, women are supported to connect into services in their area; for others, Beyond Support remains their primary point of contact, particularly for those experiencing domestic abuse, stalking, exploitation or coercion. This flexibility allows women to access help in ways that prioritise safety, autonomy and trust.

As we look ahead, our focus remains on depth, quality and sustainability. By working more closely across teams, investing in staff development and maintaining a nationally accessible service rooted in lived experience, Beyond Support will continue to offer women not simply a voice at the end of a phone, but a relationship that supports long-term change. In a landscape where many women struggle to find safe and consistent support, the telephone service remains a lifeline - offering connection, advocacy and hope, wherever women are in the UK.

Jasmine’s experience

Jasmine, a woman in her mid-30s, self-referred to Beyond Support as multiple areas of her life became increasingly difficult to manage. She described feeling deeply isolated, having not disclosed to anyone in her personal life that she sells sex.

Although living in private rented accommodation, Jasmine experienced ongoing anxiety about eviction if her landlord became aware of her circumstances. A recent rent increase added further financial pressure, leading her to sell sex more frequently despite wanting to exit. While she engaged in both escorting and camming, she preferred in-person work due to fears of being recorded without consent. Financial strain also led to situations where she felt pressured to accept requests that crossed her boundaries, including sex without a condom.

Jasmine’s home environment felt unsafe and retraumatising, triggering memories of past sexual violence. At the same time, the prospect of moving felt overwhelming. With support from her women’s support worker, she is now exploring alternative accommodation at her own pace.

Jasmine identified as neurodivergent and believed she had ADHD, but had been unable to access an assessment due to long waiting lists and difficulties navigating the referral process.

She also experienced significant mental health challenges, including anxiety, depression and trauma. Previous NHS counselling had felt judgemental and unhelpful, particularly when professionals lacked understanding of the realities of selling sex.

Through Beyond Support, Jasmine accessed specialist counselling with practitioners experienced in supporting women in the sex industry. She described this as a safe and validating space where she could speak openly without stigma.

Jasmine’s substance use had increased as a way of coping. With her consent, she was supported to engage with drug and alcohol services and has expressed motivation to reduce her use. She also received support to navigate the benefits system and has applied for Personal Independence Payment (PIP). Alongside this, she has begun to consider alternative employment for the future.

Despite significant challenges, Jasmine made meaningful progress. She reduced her substance use, engaged consistently with counselling, and began to explore next steps. She highlighted the importance of having consistent, specialist support from someone who understood her experiences without judgement.

Photo by Hannah Lovell

Jasmine’s story reflects the complex interplay of housing insecurity, trauma, neurodivergence, mental health, substance use and financial instability.

It underscores the importance of long-term, relational support that centres women’s voices and experiences.

WHITECHAPEL WOMEN

Beyond the Jack the Ripper Tour

In 2017, Beyond the Streets joined with local activists to become the first organisation to subvert the dominant narrative around these brutal killings by offering a regular walking tour, telling an alternative history of events in Whitechapel. Our tour focuses instead on visiting the streets where the women lived, exploring what we know about their lives, and commemorating their deaths. Alongside the historic, we raise awareness of the women we support in the area today who face similar challenges, barriers, and stigma that, in the same way as their historic peers, actively increase their vulnerability. In 2022, we launched a free online version **Whitechapel Women,** in response to requests about the tour from organisations unable to attend in person, and to expand awareness.

During this financial year, we ran 14 in-person walking tours with 132 attendees. We continue to receive enquires for bespoke tour requests from educational bodies, funders, statutory bodies, third sector organisations and community groups.

6 of the 14 tours this year were bespoke, with a total attendance of 60 individuals. 276 viewers of the online tour have been recorded.

Some of the individual viewing records correspond to significantly larger group audiences, including four school classes and one higher education group.

Moving forward, we'll continue to utilise the tour as a way of raising awareness, building and engaging with our supporter base, and increasing our income.

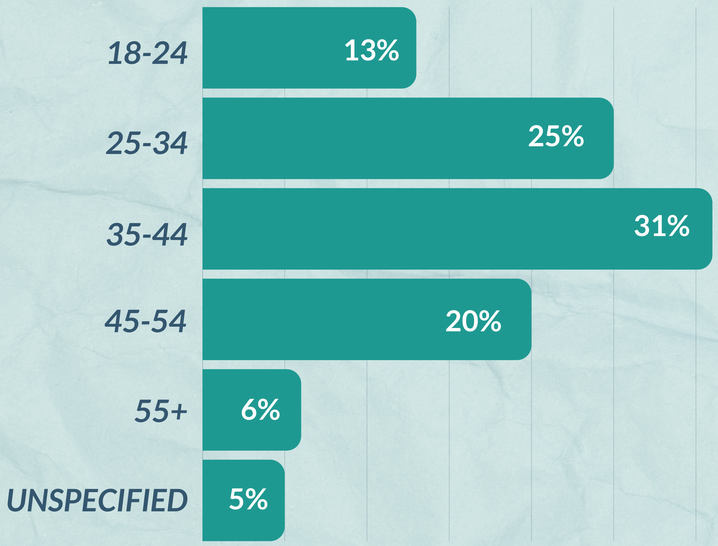
"It was very insightful and delivered in a very engaging way by our two guides. It really brought to life the story of the women's lives, with a much needed feminist perspective, celebrating their strength in adversity. It was also so applicable to the modern day work with women"
Bespoke Tour Attendee, Winter 2024

"The tour was a brilliant way to contextualise some of the history with what is still happening now. I hadn't heard of Beyond the Streets before this tour, but I'd be excited to get the chance to be involved in future. Our tour guides were knowledgeable and great to chat to as we walked between areas. I really appreciated this tour, and I've already recommended it to others!"
Bespoke Tour Attendee, Winter 2024

Equalities Data

Beyond Support - National Telephone Service

Age of Women Supported



Disability:

- 36% of women disclosed a disability. Of the 36% that disclosed a disability, 53% had a behavioural and emotional disability and 47% disclosed a learning disability

Most common needs included:

- Behavioural and emotional support
- Learning disabilities
- Physical health conditions

Disability remains a significant factor in women's support needs.

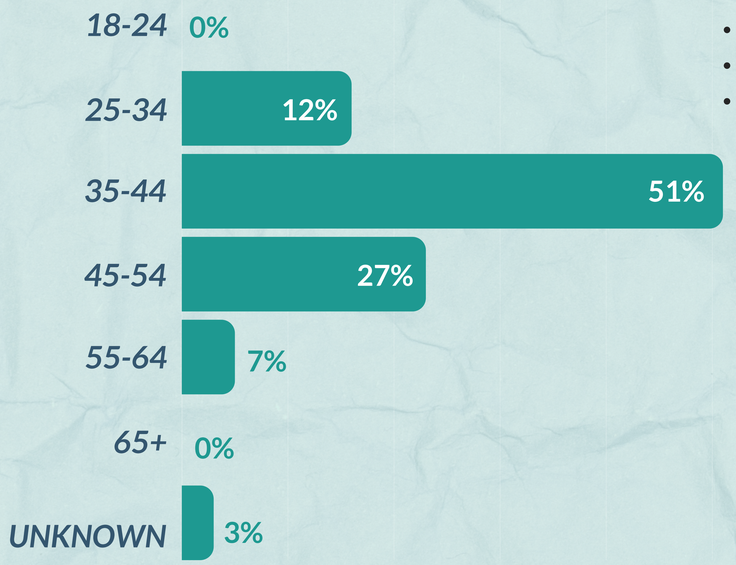
Women aged 25–44 continue to make up the majority of the Beyond Support caseload.

Ethnicity of Women Supported:

The service continues to reach women from a range of ethnic backgrounds, with White British women forming the largest group.

Door of Hope

Age of Women Supported



Disability:

- Yes: 29%
- No: 41%
- Prefer not to say: 24%
- Not provided / missing: 5%

Ethnicity of Women Supported:

Almost half of women supported were White British (49%), with the remaining cohort reflecting a diverse range of ethnic backgrounds, including 12% from mixed ethnicities and 14% from Black, Asian and minority ethnic groups

The Year Ahead

As we look to the year ahead, our focus is on building sustainably on the momentum of this past year - deepening impact while remaining responsive to the realities women are facing. Rising poverty, housing insecurity and violence against women continue to shape the context in which we work, and we anticipate that demand for both direct support and specialist training will continue to grow. In response, we will prioritise strengthening the quality and consistency of our services, ensuring that women across the UK can access trauma-informed, relational support when they need it most.

A key priority will be embedding the integration of our teams following organisational changes this year. By working more closely across Door of Hope, Beyond Support and our national influencing work, we aim to create clearer pathways for women and stronger collaboration internally - ensuring that learning from frontline services continues to inform research, training and advocacy.

Alongside this, we will continue to expand our Survival Sex training and thought leadership, building on the strong national engagement we have seen. As demand for our training grows, we intend to invest in developing our internal training capacity to ensure we can respond effectively and sustainably to increasing opportunities for delivery.

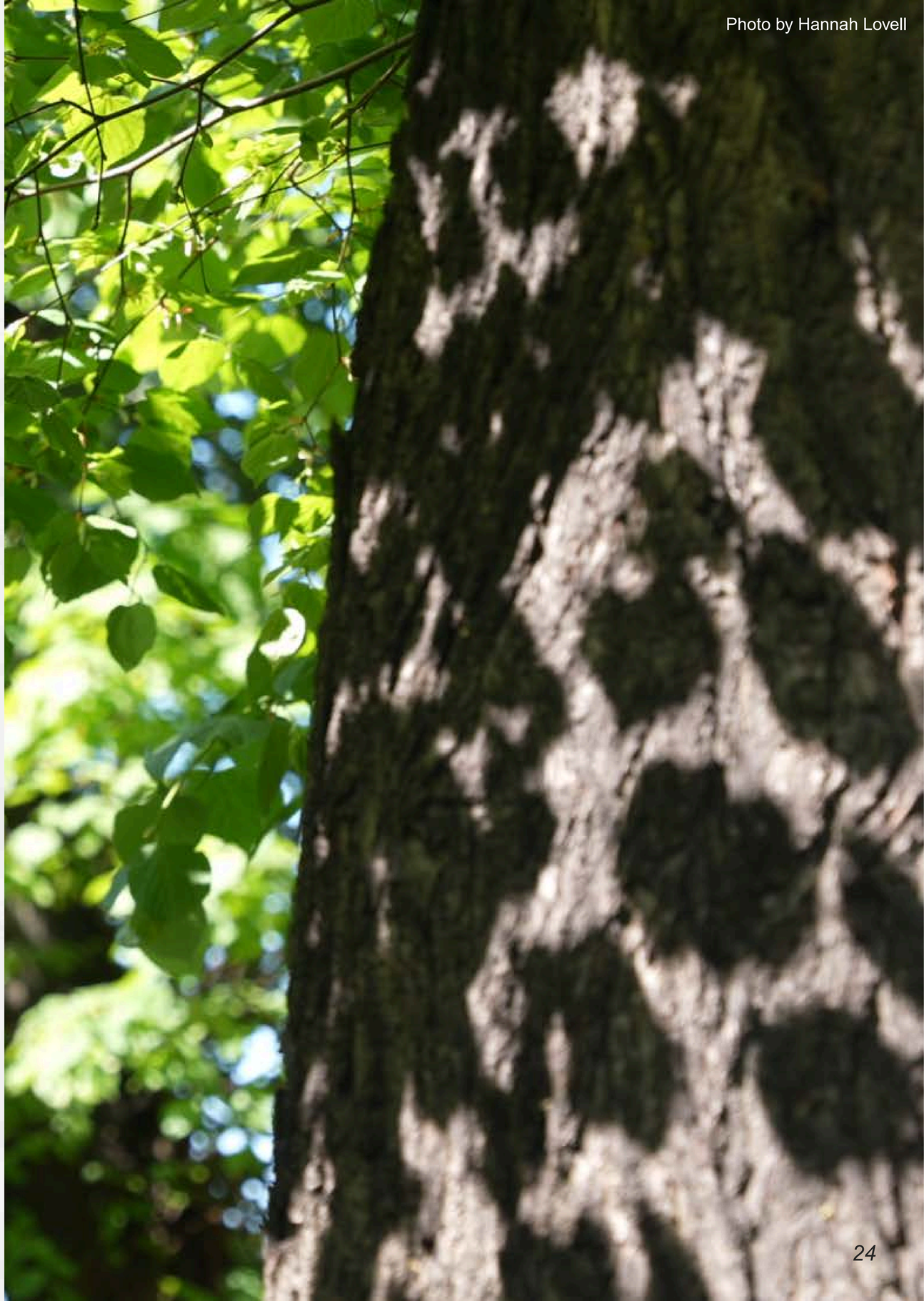
We will begin a refresh of our Domestic Homicide Review research to ensure our earning reflects the most recent cases and continues to influence policy and practice across statutory and voluntary sectors.

Our new Theory of Change will guide how we communicate impact, align our work and strengthen partnerships that enable long-term change.

The coming year will also see renewed investment in our Affiliate Network. Following a period of reflection and review, we look forward to consulting with partners and relaunching the network with a clearer shared vision - creating space for collaboration, collective learning and a stronger national voice.

Above all, we remain committed to centring lived experience and walking alongside women at their own pace.

The year ahead will not be without challenge, but we move forward with clarity of purpose: to influence systems, strengthen support and continue building a society where no woman is compelled to sell sex.



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Legal, Administrative, Governance

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Registration Number: 1178421 registered in England and Wales

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

Operational addresses:
45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP (closed on 31st December 2025)
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Board Members:
Trustees at any time during the year and up to filing of accounts:

- Carol Rider (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Liz Brierley (Treasurer)
- Philippa Bonay
- Brenda Begg Asiodu
- Simon Hester
- Andrew Rawstron
- Hannah Lewis (resigned December 2025)
- Andrew Gartside (joined December 2025)

Key Personnel:
Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- Mari Edwards (CEO)

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

Bankers: Cooperative Bank, PO Box 250, Skelmersdale, WN8 6WT

Investment management: Epworth Investment Management

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document
The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421). The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of our previous legal entity the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO when it became operational on 1st September 2018.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees
The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, the Governance sub-committee has oversight of this work and is responsible for bringing recommendations to the Board as appropriate.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three-year period.

Trustee Induction and Training
All new trustees receive an induction to support them in understanding the charity's work, governance responsibilities, and legal duties. This includes access to key organisational documents, policies, and procedures, as well as meetings with senior staff where appropriate.

Ongoing training and development opportunities are made available to trustees to ensure they can effectively fulfil their roles, including updates on relevant legal, regulatory, and sector developments.

Organisational Structure
The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. A Chief Executive Officer has been appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity along with a management team she has responsibility to select.

The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the CEO, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group, and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Volunteers
The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training, and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Structure, Governance and Management (continued)

OUR VISION

is of a society where everyone is able to live safe and independent lives, free from the structural inequalities and societal norms that compels women and girls into selling sex

OUR MISSION

is to raise awareness of the sex industry and survival sex, challenge the societal norms that perpetuate harm, and transform responses by providing direct support, shaping policy, and equipping others to take action.

OUR VALUES

are that we are women led and empowering, we listen and learn, we are compassionate, and we collaborate and share

Public Benefit

The trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty under section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit. In setting the charity's objectives and planning its activities, the trustees have carefully considered how these contribute to the charity's purposes and deliver benefit to the public.

Fundraising Review

We have secured funding from 24 different funders in 2024/25, one more than the previous year but not exactly the same funders, which continues to demonstrate the breadth of support for our work. The funding has come from a mix of charitable trusts and foundations, as well as statutory bodies. Five charitable trusts/foundations funded us for the first time, and we maintained the number of multi-year awards the organisation held in the year (11). The multi-year funding supports the organisation's financial stability and provides a platform upon which more long-term decision making can be made, benefiting our charitable aims and therefore support for women. We would like to say a special thank you to every funder who has supported us this year (a full list can be viewed in our financial review section).

We are extremely grateful to all the individuals, churches, community groups and corporates that have made generous donations to Beyond the Streets over the last year, and those that have taken part in fundraising activities to raise funding for our work. With special thanks to the Feminist Book Club for continuing to name us their charity of the year.

Fundraising Practices: We are registered with the Fundraising Regulator and adhere to their regulations. Beyond the Streets does not use professional fundraisers or involve commercial participators and does not undertake any direct marketing for the purposes of fundraising. Whilst a designated member of the staff can assist in the coordination of fundraising events and activities with supporters; it will be made clear that they are acting "in aid of" Beyond the Streets" and not "on behalf of".

Financial Governance

Financial Review

In 2024/25 Beyond the Streets maintained its income at £856,890 (2023/24: £857,252). Investments were disposed of in the previous year, so gains on investments were £0 (2023/24: £14,520). Expenditure within the year was £856,016 (2023/24: £801,359). The increased spending was planned, and we retained a very small surplus.

The charity received donations from related parties of £400 (2023/24: £203) during the year. No conditions were attached.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £428,955 (2023/24: £452,909) as at 31st August 2025. We also hold designated funds of £18,336 (2023/24: £0) and restricted funds of £7,947 (2023/24: £1,485).

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders for the grants made available within the year. This has been provided by Church Welfare Association, National Lottery Community Fund, The Samworth Foundation, City Bridge Foundation (*the funding arm of The City of London Corporation's charity, Bridge House Estates - 1035628), The Jerusalem Trust, The Generational Foundation, Mayor's Community Grant Programme 2023-27 – Tower Hamlets, The Symondson Foundation, MOPAC VAWG Grassroots Fund (The London Community Foundation), J Leon Charitable Fund, The Davenant Foundation, Canary Wharf (EECF), Mary Baker, Galinski Charitable Trust, ShareGift, The Orr Mackintosh Foundation, MOPAC MOJ DA/SV Support Services Fund, Jan & Catherine Nasymth Charitable Foundation, Society Of the Holy Child Jesus CIO, Porters Trust, Maidenhead Malachi Trust, Clarion Futures (Old Ford Community Panel Fund), East End Community Foundation (Canary Wharf Group Community Grants Programme), The 29th May 1961 Charity, N Smith Charitable Settlement, Rhododendron Trust, Charity of Mary Baker, and The Galinski Charitable Trust which have enabled us to financially navigate the last twelve months.

Reserve Policy

As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.

Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.
- ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- allow the charity to navigate a period of growth as demand on services increase.
- allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.
- enable the charity to navigate unexpected events that cause a significant business disruption
- allow for unexpected drops in income and if this happens provide the time for the consideration and implementation of how the funding would be replaced or activities changed.
- enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities and action against critical threats.
- fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should represent four to six months of budgeted operational costs. This policy allows for the reserve figure to rise alongside increasing organisational capacity, and thus expenditure, that is a long-term response to service sector gaps and impact aims around systemic change. This 'free reserve' is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended. As stated above our free reserves stand at £428,955 and for 2025/26 our planned expenditure is £937,000 and so target for free reserves is £312,000 to £469,000.

The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the charitable purposes of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level.

This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis.

Investment management

Beyond the Streets has an Investment Policy which is renewed annually. As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Risk Management

The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The CEO along with the SLT review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 4-6 months of budgeted future costs. Regular review of grant funding sources and ensure employment of an individual donor officer in the upcoming year. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising.
The political and economic landscape may change (e.g. inflation) resulting in greater funding requirements	Review rising inflation and ensure upcoming budgets allow for additional costs including salary increases.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to enable resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102).

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; and
- 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations
The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Carol Rider
Chair of Trustees

Date:
20.5.2026

"It's the hope that you bring that I value the most. When you've been through really difficult things, you can start to feel like you don't deserve help, support, kindness, or even love. Before I found Beyond the Streets, that's honestly how I felt a lot of the time. Then I found out about you, and slowly that began to change. Having someone believe in me, listen without judgement, and keep showing up reminded me that I matter too."

Statement of Financial Activity

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2024 to 31st August 2025

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2025 £	2024 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	52,228	-	829	**53,057**	50,894
Charitable Activities	3	332,299	152,000	293,655	**777,954**	774,246
Other Trading Activities	4	2,128	-	-	**2,128**	2,306
Investment Income	5	23,322	-	-	**23,322**	15,669
Other		429	-	-	**429**	(383)
Total income		410,406	152,000	294,484	**856,890**	842,732
Expenditure:						
Raising Funds		59,449	-	15,435	74,884	77,809
Charitable activities		285,636	129,492	245,803	660,931	522,134
Support Costs		89,275	4142	26,784	120,201	201,416
Total expenditure	5,6,7	434,360	133,634	288,022	856,016	801,359
Gains/(losses) on investments		-	-	-	-	14,520
Net income/(expenditure)		**(23,954)**	**18, 366**	**6,492**	**874**	**55,893**
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-	-
Total funds brought forward		452,909	-	1,485	454,394	398,501
Total funds carried forward	9	**428,955**	**18,366**	**7,947**	**455,268**	**454,394**

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages 38-47 form part of these financial statements.

Balance sheet as of 31st August 2025

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed assets:			
Investments		-	-
		-	-
Current assets:			
Stocks	10	900	471
Debtors	11	41,508	46,340
Cash at bank and in hand		618,456	546,855
		660,864	593,666
Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	205,596	139,272
Net current assets		455,268	454,394
Total net assets		455,268	454,394
Funds	9		
Unrestricted general funds		428,955	452,909
Designated funds		18,366	-
Restricted funds		7,947	1,485
		455,268	454,394

The notes on pages **38-47** form part of these financial accounts.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 20th May 2026 and signed on its behalf by

Liz Brierley - Trustee

Statement of Cash Flows as of 31st August 2025

	2025	2024
	£	£
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	71,602	30,907
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Investments	-	-
Long Term Investments	-	125,085
	-	125,085
Change in cash and cash equivalents	71,602	155,992
Cash and cash equivalents at the start of the period	546,855	390,863
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period	618,456	546,855

Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2025	2024
	£	£
Net income (as per the SOFA)	874	55,893
Adjustments for:		
Debtors	1,171	(1,225)
Accrued Income	24	503
Prepaid Expenditures	2,325	7,695
Staff Loans	1,313	(1,811)
Stock Asset	(429)	383
Creditors	4,206	584
Accruals	80	(139)
Other Payroll Deductions	187	(2,483)
Tax & National Insurance	18,090	(12,024)
Unearned Income	43,563	(16,807)
VAT Control & Suspense	198	338
	71,602	30,907

Notes to the Financial statements For the year ended 31 August 2025

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation
The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Fund accounting
Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Income Recognition
All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition
All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation
Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Fund raising
Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year
Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern
The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments
Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

2 Donations and Legacies

	2025	2024
	£	£
Gifts	47,767	44,889
Gift Aid	5,290	6,005
Total	**53,057**	**50,894**

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations was £53,057 (2024: £50,894) of which £829 (2024: £519) was attributable to restricted and £52,228 (2024: £50,375) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2025			2024		
	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Income from Charitable activities:						
Grants	310,375	293,655	604,030	351,266	257763	609,029
Local Authority Contracts	152,000	-	152.000	154,750	-	154,750
Training	15,717	-	15,717	4,393	-	4393
Affiliate Contributions	2,920	-	2,920	3,899	-	3,899
Other	3,287	-	3,287	2.175	-	2,175
Total	**484,299**	293,655	**774,246**	516,483	257,763	**777,954**

Of the unrestricted income £152,000 (2024: £152,000) is designated for the delivery of contractual services for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

Church Welfare Association	£163,125	MOPAC VAWG Grassroots Fund (The London Community Foundation)	£22,990
National Lottery Community Fund	£126,823	J Leon Charitable Fund	£20,000
The Samworth Foundation	£45,000	Davenant Foundation	£19,964
City Bridge Foundation*	£33,668	ShareGift, The Orr Mackintosh Fdn	£15,000
The Jerusalem Trust	£30,000	MOPAC MOJ DA/SV Support Services Fund	£12,881
The Generational Foundation	£25,000	Society of the Holy Child Jesus CIO	£10,000
Mayor's Community Grant Programme (MCGP) - 2023-27 - Tower Hamlets	£23,399	Jan & Catherine Nasmyth Charitable Fdn	£10,000
The Symondson Foundation	£23,000	Grants under £10,000	£23,180
		TOTAL	**£604,030**

*the funding arm of The City of London Corporation's charity, Bridge House Estates (1035628)

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2025 £	2024 £
Whitechapel Women Walking Tour Tickets	2,117	2,160
Tote Bag	11	-
Wrist bands	-	46
Total	**2,128**	**2,306**

Income from Other Trading Activities was £2,128 (2024: £2,306) of which £0 (2024: £0) was attributable to restricted funds.

5 Staff Costs and Employee Benefits

	2025 £	2024 £
Wages and salaries	588,447	550,649
Settlement Agreements	-	20,098
Social security costs	59,922	47,153
Employer's contributions to defined Contributions pension schemes	30,341	27,650
Total	**678710**	**645,550**

During the year, the Charity had 20 employees (2024: 18). One employee was paid £70,000, and no-one else was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £70,000 (2024: £47,629).

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was on average 16.1 (2024: 16.1). Fundraising staff accounted for 1.7 fte, and there were 1.6 fte support staff.

Remuneration for all employees is set by the Trustees. A benchmarking exercise was carried out by an independent HR consultant in 2021, covering background economic factors affecting salaries, likely trends in pay and a summary of current comparable salary information taken from a variety of sources. This report was used as the basis for setting salary levels.

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £126 (2024: £56).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £30,341 (2024: £27,650).

Investment Income

Investment income comprises interest received from deposits held with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (managed by Epworth Investment Management) and interest earned on cash held by the charity.
2024/25: £23, 322
2023/24: £15, 669

6 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 21 volunteers in the year, of which 19 were involved in street outreach projects, and 2 provided pro-bono counselling for clients. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

7 Analysis of resources expended

	2025			2024		
	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Raising Funds:						
Salaries	59,389	15,435	74,824	77,715	-	77,715
Other Expenses	60	-	60	62	32	94
	59,449	15,435	74,884	77,777	32	77,809
Charitable Activities:						
Salaries	355,654	191,442	547,096	351,247	121,292	472,539
Research	-	9,500	9,500	938	-	938
Publicity & Fundraising	1,009	-	1,009	1,183	-	1,183
Office Rent	14,480	27,586	42,066	19,740	12,289	32,029
LBTH Poject Costs	4,166	1,144	5,310	5,041	2,841	7,882
Telephone & Internet	1,542	2,616	4,158	-	-	-
Travel	10,557	7,229	17,786	-	-	-
Training	5,932	-	5,932	-	-	-
Consultancy	11,718	6,200	17,918	-	-	-
Software Licence	10,070	86	10,156	6,764	799	7,563
	415,128	245,803	660,931	384,913	137,221	522,134
Support Costs:						
Salaries	42,853	13,937	56,790	27,408	67,887	95,295
Training	609	125	734	3,479	1,222	4,701
Equipment & Resources	6,380	323	6,703	3,659	2,585	6,244
Meeting Expenses	2,205	-	2,205	1,748	-	1,748
Telephone & Internet	-	-	-	2,120	1,779	3,899
Office Rent & Room Hire	8,157	6,511	14,668	10,176	8,199	18,375
Travel	-	-	-	4,674	6,366	11,040
Admin & Subscriptions	5,449	315	5,764	23,865	960	24,825
Legal Fees	-	-	-	180	-	180
Governance	975	-	975	895	-	895
Consultancy	12,350	2,400	14,750	18,084	3,100	21,184
Bank Charges	1,682	30	1,712	965	-	965
Insurance	3,958	292	4,250	1,006	2,079	3,085
Stationery & Postage	981	-	981	779	599	1,378
Other Expenses	7,818	2,851	10,669	6,602	1,000	7,602
	93,417	26,784	120,201	105,640	95,776	201,416
Total	**567,994**	**288,022**	**856,016**	**568,330**	**233,029**	**801,359**

9 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Restricted					
Beyond Support	-	3,000	3,000		-
National Lottery CF	-	126,823	122,810		4,013
Door of Hope	-	40,309	39,641		668
Axis Foundation	232	-	232		-
Canay Wharf (EECF)	-	3,750	3,750		-
City Bridge Foundation	-	33,668	33,668		-
Clarion	1,253	4,250	3,516		1,987
MOPAC VAWG Grassroots	-	22,990	22,990		-
Jan & Catherine Nasmyth	-	10,000	10,000		-
Jerusalem	-	30,000	30,000		-
Davenant Foundation	-	19,694	18,415		1,279
Sub-total	1,485	294,484	288,022		7,947
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	133,634		18,366
					-
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	452,909	152,000	133,634		428,955
TOTAL	**454,394**	**856,890**	**856,016**	**-**	**455,268**

Previous year funds

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Restricted					
Beyond Support	1,000	15,000	16,000	-	-
National Lottery CF	-	76,829	76,829	-	-
London Community SF	1,107	-	1,107	-	-
Door of Hope	-	49,348	49,348	-	232
Axis Foundation	-	1,286	1,054	-	-
Clarion	3,299	5,000	7,046	-	1,253
Garfield Weston	-	15,000	15,000	-	-
David & Ruth Lewis	-	24,721	24,721	-	-
Jerusalem	-	30,000	30,000	-	-
Samworth Foundation	58,557	41,098	11,924	(87,731)	-
Sub-total	63,963	258,282	233,029	(87,731)	1,485
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	185,181	33,181	-
Sub-total	-	152,000	185,181	33,181	-
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	339,453	442,055	383,149	54,550	452,909
Revaluation reserve	(4,915)	4,915	-	-	-
Sub-total	334,538	446,970	383,149	54,550	452,909
TOTAL	**398,501**	**857,252**	**801,359**	**-**	**454,394**

Explanation of Designated Funds (2023/24)

Door of Hope

Beyond the Streets is contracted by London Borough of Tower Hamlets (LBTH) to provide support to women selling sex on street in East London. The board of trustees have taken the decision to designate the contract value (£152,000 p.a.) to our Door of Hope project which delivers that service.

10 Stock

	Stock £
Charitable Activities	
Opening 1/9/24	47
Added in period	927
Expensed in period	(74)
Impaired	
Closing	**900**
Other Trading Activities	
Opening	424
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	(424)
Impaired	
Closing	**-**
Total this year	**900**
Total previous year	471

All stock listed above is for resale rather than for distribution.

11 Debtors

	2024 £	2023 £
Other debtors	3,302	266
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	43,038	51,236
	46,340	51,502

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2024 £	2023 £
Accruals and Unearned income	129,472	146,418
Other Creditors	9,800	23,385
	139,272	169,803

13 Leases

Total future minimum lease payments, including service charges, are as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Within one year	8,532	25,599
Between one and two years	-	20,690
Between two and five years	-	-
Later than five years	-	-
	8,532	46,289

Notice was given to the landlord of our Southampton property in June 2025. The only lease commitments are therefore for the first four months of 2025/26, when the notice period expires.

14 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £400 (2024: £400) during the year. No conditions were attached. No donations were received from any trustees.
There was no remuneration to any trustee during the year. A total of £126 (2024: £56) expenses were reimbursed, for travel expenses to Board Meetings.

15 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £975 (2024: £895).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2025 which are set out on pages 29-48

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

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.

Signed: Sylvia Lambden

Name: Sylvia Helen Lambden FCCA

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

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The date upon which my opinion is expressed is:- 20th May 2026

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ANNUAL REPORT
2023-2024

Registered Charity: No. 1178421

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Welcome

Mari Edwards, Chief Executive

Since joining Beyond the Streets in February 2024, I've been struck by the depth of commitment across this organisation - our staff team, volunteers and partners united in standing alongside women facing profound disadvantage. In a year marked by challenge and change, I've been proud to help lead this work forward.

Amidst a worsening cost of living crisis and increasing demand, our team has shown care, courage and clarity. We've adapted to meet rising needs, stayed grounded in our purpose, and continued to centre women in decisions we make.

This year we've not only responded - we've also evolved. We began a process to review and strengthen our strategy, clarifying our mission, vision and values. That work - set to conclude in 2025 - is already shaping how we operate, advocate and support. These steps have laid firmer foundations for the future.

Alongside this, we've delivered tangible impact. We met with more women on our street outreach service, supported more women in our 1 to 1 day time support, and have received more referrals into our National Telephone service.

We will be publishing key research on Survival Sex in September 2024. Our voice has been heard at conferences and national police meetings, helping shift narratives around women, safety and survival. What drives all this is the lived experience of women. Their insights continue to shape our services and advocacy, reminding us daily why this work matters.

Beyond the Streets is a small charity with a bold vision: a society where no woman is compelled to sell sex. We're building momentum, and we're not doing it alone. To our team, trustees, funders and supporters - thank you for walking with us this year.

Message from the Chair

It has been a year of transition and continued commitment to our mission at Beyond the Streets. We were delighted to welcome our new CEO, Mari, in early 2024. I would like to thank our trustees and staff team for their thoughtful and thorough recruitment process, which ensured strong and compassionate leadership for the years ahead.

This year, the ongoing cost of living crisis has intensified the challenges facing many women we support. Rising housing costs, financial insecurity, and limited access to essential services have made life even harder for those already facing multiple disadvantages. As a result, we are seeing more women than ever reach out to us for support.

In the face of these challenges, our work remains vital. We continue to raise awareness of the impact of inequality, highlight the systemic issues that contribute to women's exploitation, and advocate for a world where no woman is compelled to sell sex. Our teams across the country are working with care and determination to meet women where they are and walk alongside them towards safer futures.

We are deeply grateful to our community of supporters - your generosity and belief in our mission sustains us. However, like many charities, we have faced increasing difficulty in securing funding to meet growing demand. These pressures make your support all the more crucial and appreciated.

As we look ahead, we remain focused, hopeful, and committed to change. Thank you for standing with us.

Carol Rider
Chair of Trustees

Our Work, 2023-2024

“I’m so grateful for finding you and Beyond the Streets. You are my lifeline at the moment. It’s the only time I feel I can talk honestly and you are really good at making me feel heard.”

“Beyond the Streets is so important to me. I know I am heading into a difficult phase of my life, but I know I will be ok as I have your support each week.”

- Women supported by our National Telephone Support Service, 2024

Referrals from all sources (email, phone) to our National Support Line are up 53% - and 3 in 4 women reached out to our service themselves.

940 hours of advocacy through our National Support Line — amplifying women’s voices and navigating systems with them.

Attendance at drop-ins held across Tower Hamlets have increased 25% from last year.

101 outreach shifts across Tower Hamlets - led by volunteers, offering vital support through the night and early morning, and distributing 274 sexual health packs.

10 women supported at any time through one-to-one therapy with our counsellors.

Training participants consistently gave our training an average score of 9 out 10

Our supporter base on social media grew by 24%

12% more subscribers joined our community of newsletter recipients

Our Impact and Influencing Work

NEW Survival Sex Resource and Training in development

We have been developing a new free resource on survival sex and an accompanying training course which we'll launch in September 2024.

The resource and training are designed to equip professionals working with women in the statutory and charity sector with an understanding of survival sex and with some basic tools to help them approach this subject with women. This will aid our work towards ending the silence around supporting women in the sex industry and promote professional curiosity.

The resource and training draw on findings from our literature review into the term 'survival sex', definitions of survival sex from women we work with, and our experience as practitioners. We're grateful for support from Welsh Women's Aid who allowed us to test out early training content with them at the start of 2024.

We'll be launching the resources online through a promotional video as well as holding an in-person launch in Tower Hamlets later in the autumn.

Domestic Homicide Reviews: Expert Input

"Interesting and insightful briefing. It was amazing how much information was included in the 90 minute session. Very useful information that can be used in our work."

DHR Briefing Attendee, 2024

Building on our Domestic Homicide Review research published in January 2023, we have continued to deliver free DHR Briefings on the findings to a range of organisations including Local Authorities, research networks and Women's Sector charities.

We provided expert panel member input into two DHRs during the year.

"Having specialist input where it's needed makes a huge difference to a review. In my experience, Beyond the Streets made an invaluable contribution. By sharing their expert knowledge, Beyond the Streets helped us think through the potential impact of experience of the sex industry, as well as identify learning and develop recommendations, all while keeping the victim at the heart of the review."

DHR Chair, 2024

In May 2024 we launched a new offer for DHR Chairs and Panels designed to equip them with the insights and skills to fully consider the intersectionality of an individual's experience and the barriers they may have encountered in accessing support.

In June 2024 we participated in an invitation-only roundtable event on the Revised Statutory Guidance for Domestic Homicide Reviews Consultation. Following which we had the pleasure of meeting directly with the Domestic Abuse Commissioner for England and Wales, Nicole Jacobs, to highlight our work on DHRs and survival sex.

In July 2024, we submitted a response to the Home Office consultation on DHR Guidance, highlighting the need to ensure that those involved in the sex industry do not remain invisible within DHR findings and recommendations.

Specialist Training

We're continuing to develop and build our specialist training offer. Over the year we have delivered 11 open training sessions reaching 154 people from at least 100 different organisations, as well as 8 bespoke training sessions reaching 139 people from at least 40 organisations. Those we have delivered training to include Hope Street (One Small Thing), NHS Sussex, West Mercia Police and NHS Surrey.

"This was a very informative thought provoking session. The team at Beyond the Streets gave some very practical pathways to support women who sell sex and guidance on how to work with these woman - not for/do to women."

Training attendee, July 2024

"We're only going to get lasting impact if we change the systems that fail women in the first place"

- Katie Thorlby, Beyond the Streets Director of Impact and Learning

Affiliate Network

We supported our network of 34 grassroots projects with bespoke training, consultancy, and eight Connect-Share-Learn events—double last year's number. These one-hour sessions covered topics from reflective therapy tools to Canva skills and trauma-informed visuals, with 49 attendees from 27 organisations. In June 2024, we co-delivered safeguarding training with VAWG expert Maureen Mguni, attended by 18 participants from 8 affiliates:

"It was great to hear from professionals with different experiences—everyone was clearly committed to getting safeguarding right."

Affiliate, June 2024

Door of Hope

The Door of Hope provides support to women selling sex on the streets of East London.

This is achieved through twice weekly street outreach sessions, staffed by our volunteer and staff team; weekly drop-ins across the Borough in multiple locations, free, in-house 1-1 psychotherapy sessions, daytime 1-1 support casework, and providing information, advocacy, emotional and practical support to the women we walk alongside.

We also chair and facilitate the monthly multi-agency Women's Safety forum (called the THPP), which provides safeguarding oversight and risk management for women who sell sex on and off-street through bringing together statutory agencies and other professionals to achieve better outcomes through a coordinated and compassionate response. This forum aims to assist women who are frequently 'forgotten' or overlooked in mainstream services, often due to irregular engagement patterns, or not meeting remit criteria. The forum further reflects the growing need for collaborative partnerships to support the complex and high-risk situations of the women we work with, ensuring they have access to the right specialisms and resources.

Our women's support workers have supported 43 women, including 23 new referrals. It took 467 engagement attempts to initiate support – a reminder of the time, persistence, and flexibility required to build trust.

Our local volunteers play a significant role in the Door of Hope; enabling the level of street outreach that we provide during unsociable hours.

In 2023/24, our outreach team saw 101 women, up from 83 the previous year. Engagement with women has also increased, with 78% of women seen on outreach interacting with our team, compared to 72% in 22/23. We made 208 referrals to specialist services, a significant rise from 115 the previous year.

We held 132 drop-in sessions across three Tower Hamlets locations, attended 228 times - a 25% increase on the previous year. These sessions offer activities like yoga and arts, as well as access to services such as sexual health and harm minimisation.

The number of meetings held with women increased from 1,168 in 2022/23 to 1,902 in 2023/24.

We distributed 274 sexual health packs in 23/24 compared to 202 in 22/23. Distributing these packs to women on outreach highlights the importance of these brief interactions with women in contributing towards their personal sexual health as well as the health of others who may be at risk from the men who buy sex.

Door of Hope drop-in room

Our therapeutic service marked its first anniversary in July 2024. Over the past financial year, 108 sessions were delivered to women supported by Door of Hope. This reflects the value of person-centred mental health support for women facing multiple disadvantages, including those with both substance misuse and mental health needs - groups who often face barriers.

As part of our efforts to improve pathways into services we've increased joint working through our street outreach, with staff from the local rough sleeping team and substance treatment teams joining us on outreach. Staff from harm minimisation and treatment teams have also joined our weekly café drop-in. These collaborations have helped reduce barriers for women accessing support, enabling early connections with professionals and fostering trust. They also raise awareness among partners of the complex realities many women face.

Volunteers preparing for street outreach session

Case study:
Ellis was first referred to Door of Hope in 2018 experiencing intermittent rough sleeping due to unsuitable accommodation, substance use, and an extensive history of domestic abuse. Our Women's Support Workers listened to Ellis' experiences, helping them set goals and engage with the local homelessness outreach team, which led to stable accommodation.

The Door of Hope service supported Ellis in connecting with drug and alcohol services, stabilising their substance use, and addressing long-term health issues through GP registration. We also helped them review benefits, access grants, create payment plans, and develop independent living skills, reducing the need to sell sex.

This consistent support led to Ellis being considered for Housing First, securing long-term accommodation. Over time, Ellis gained the confidence to discuss their abuse, and with our help, they ended the abusive relationship.

In 2024, Ellis no longer required support from Door of Hope having sustained their exit from selling sex. Reflecting on their journey, Ellis said, "*You guys. Having someone to talk to… I'm stronger now and in a better place, so I won't be going back.*"

National Telephone Support Service

Growing demand, deepening support

Demand for our trauma-informed telephone service continues to grow, as more women seek support navigating complex, often overlapping challenges. Beyond Support offers confidential, non-judgmental emotional and practical support to women currently or previously involved in the sex industry. Established over a decade ago in response to women asking for a non-face-to-face option, the service has since supported hundreds of women across the UK.

Women come to us facing isolation, housing instability, financial hardship, poor mental health, and trauma. Many are navigating gaps between Local Housing Allowance and rising rents, or selling sex alongside full-time work due to spiralling living costs. We support women to access counselling, housing, benefits and grants, secure safer income options, and connect to local services.

This year we saw a 53% increase in referrals (up from 57 to 87), the result of long-term outreach and increased visibility through our training team. While we've expanded our network of professionals across the country, most women still refer themselves - 75% of all referrals. That figure rises to 89% when looking at referrals that go on to engage with support, showing how crucial self-referral is to successful outcomes.

One key factor in this shift has been our decision to move from a call-back system to a live phone line, answered directly by our team. This change removed a barrier for women reaching out, recognising the courage it takes to ask for support. The phone line is now a common route into the service, with 42% of referrals made by phone and 55% via email.

"Last year I was suicidal. I'm so glad I ignored the negative thoughts and got help. I never thought I would get a job. It's crazy looking back how much has changed. I feel like a real person now. Before I felt like I was on the fringe of society."

- Woman Supported by Beyond the Streets, 2024

As demand rises, so has the depth of support we offer. Time spent on advocacy work more than doubled - from 332 hours last year to 940 hours this year - as we support women navigating housing, benefits, mental health, and safeguarding systems. We work with women at risk of domestic abuse, stalking or exploitation, where we're often the only consistent point of contact. Had our support not been in place, many women's journeys would have stalled or been lost in the gaps between siloed services.

The overall time spent delivering the service has increased by 161%, reflecting not only higher referral numbers and additional staff, but also the quality and consistency of relationships. While we supported 63 women this year (a 37% increase), we only reached the point of agreeing to finish the support with two more women than the year before - evidence of the long-term nature of the support needed and offered.

We have continued to expand our offer, including increasing access to free, long-term counselling through a third volunteer counsellor - allowing us to support up to five women at a time. Our wide remit (women aged 18+ with any current, previous or considered involvement in the sex industry) means we're able to support those often excluded from other services. Many women come to us when other routes have failed - seeking help from a team that can advocate nationally, work across geographical boundaries, and offer space to explore the emotional and practical realities of their lives.

While we continue to grow the team to meet rising need, our focus remains on deep, consistent relationships that support long-term change.

Case Study:
Millie initially reached out to the telephone support service as she had received an eviction notice for her property. She was escorting to support herself and was fearful of losing her housing. We were able to advocate alongside her with her landlord and the council and work with her around her finances and budgeting. Millie identified that she wanted support around keeping safe while selling sex and we were able to work together on this.

Millie also decided that she wanted to address her substance use, and we were able to refer her to local support and advocate for her to receive the support she felt would be most helpful.

As we built trust with Millie, she shared with us that she had experienced parental neglect as a child and was groomed into becoming an escort as a teenager. She spoke of sexual assaults which had led to her physical and mental health deteriorating and the impact selling sex had on her emotional wellbeing. Together we recognised that she would benefit from counselling which she was able to receive from one of our volunteer counsellors. When Millie felt ready, we were able to work with her to gain part time employment and supported her to access funding to study to teach Pilates.

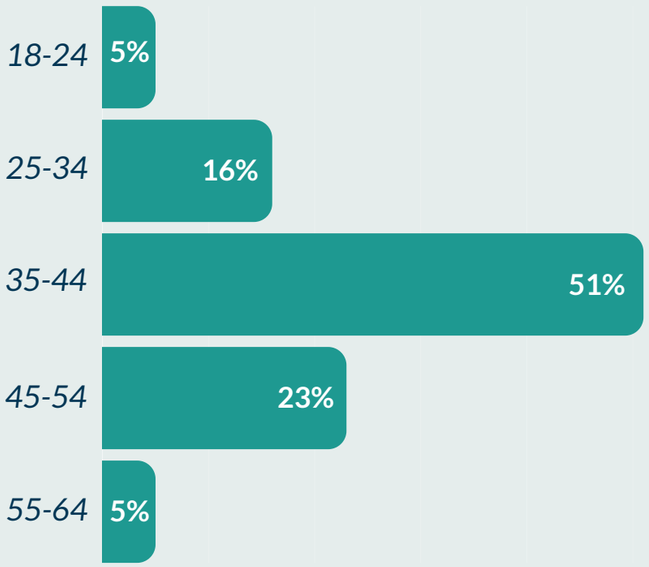
When we agreed to close our support to Millie, she was no longer using substances, had secure housing, was managing to work two days a week and had achieved her goal of becoming a Pilates teacher. She recently messaged her worker to thank her for 'support, encouragement, keeping her alive and helping her to turn her entire life around'.

Equalities Data

Door of Hope

Daytime Support (long term, 1:1)
*Street outreach and/or drop-ins not included in this data.

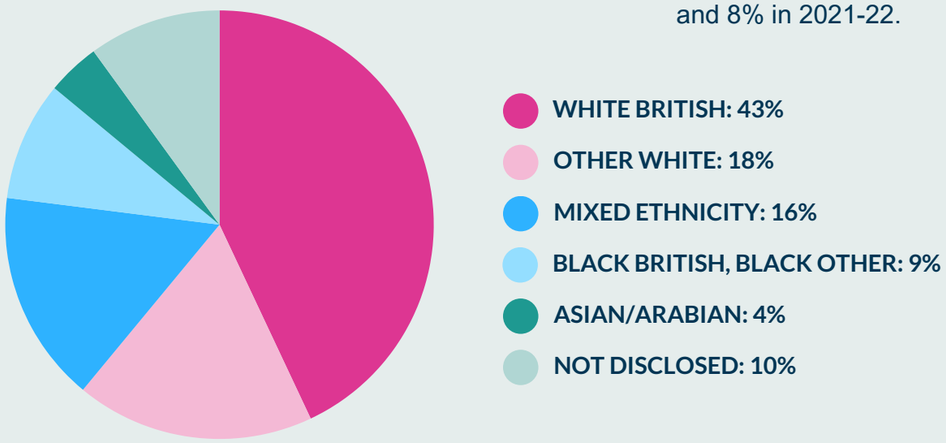
Age of Women Supported



Disability:
28% of women identified as living with a disability, The most common category of disability identified by women was Behavioural and Emotional but also included Gross Motor Skills, Physical Health, progressive conditions, and learning disability.

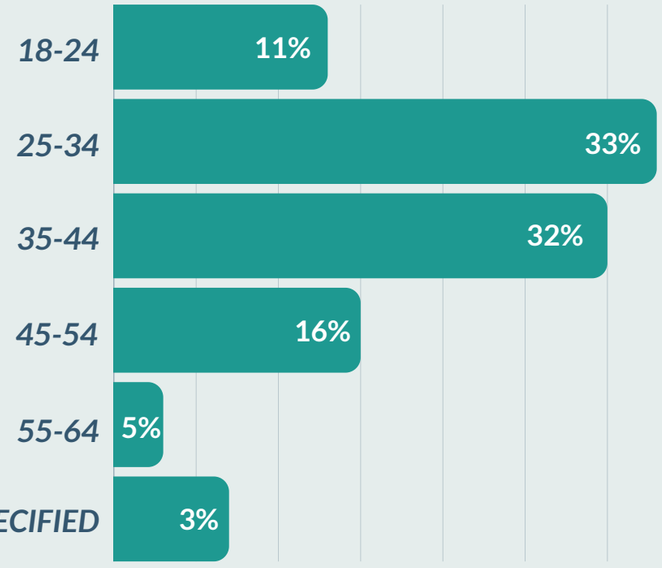
Housing / Socio-Economic Status:
Insecure housing is one of the biggest challenges women face. Previous analysis of housing status of women on caseload showed 82% were in insecure accommodation. Data over the last 3 years shows a significant increase in the number of women on caseload reporting they were either sofa surfing or street homeless. In FY 2023/24, 21% of women were sofa surfing or street homeless compared to 6% in 2022-23 and 8% in 2021-22.

Ethnicity of Women Supported:



National Telephone Service

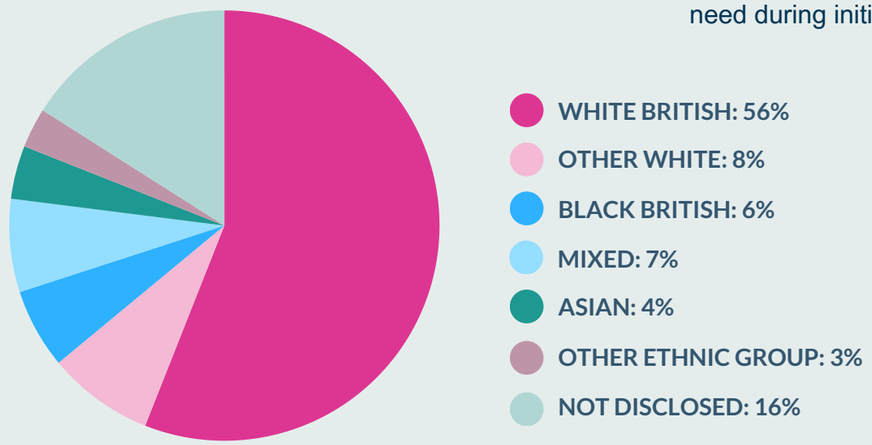
Age of Women Supported



Disability:
21 women reported disabilities (33%), including 16 stating Behavioural and Emotional disabilities, 5 disclosing progressive conditions and physical health, and 3 disclosing mobility and gross motor. 17 women disclosed substance misuse (27%) and a further 9 women (14%) disclosed historic substance misuse. 44 women mentioned mental health concerns in their initial assessments (70%); 27% reporting PTSD or CPTSD and approximately two-thirds reported Depression and/or Anxiety. 59% of women mentioned having two or more mental health conditions/diagnoses.

Housing / Socio-economic status:
Only 6% of the women reported being homeowners, with many of the women we support flagging housing as a support need during initial assessments.

Ethnicity of Women Supported:



The Whitechapel Women Tour

In this financial year, we ran 10 in-person walking tours with 163 attendees.

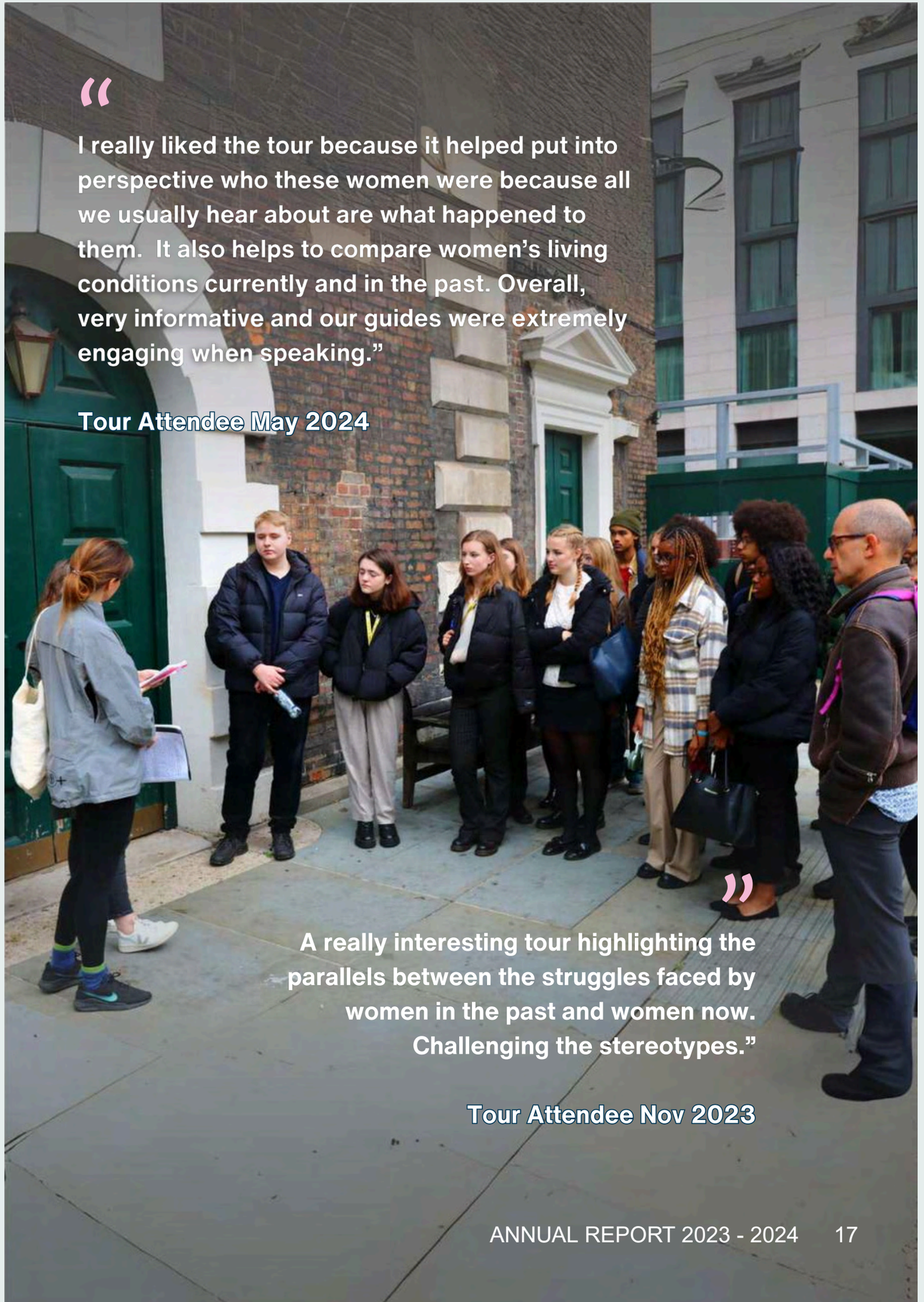
We continue to receive enquires from, and carry, out private walking tours from educational bodies, third sector organisations and community groups.

380 views of the online tour were recorded in this financial year, including 6 schools and universities viewing as large groups.

In 2017, Beyond the Streets joined with London activists to become the **first organisation** to subvert dominant narratives around sensationalist 'Jack the Ripper' tours of the east end by offering our own walking tour. Whitechapel Women tells the often untold history of events in 1888. Instead of visiting the streets where the murderer killed women, we explore what is known about these women's lives, their resilience and humanity, and commemorate their deaths. Alongside the historic, we raise awareness of the women we support in the area today who, like their historic peers, face stigma, abuse, and barriers to support.

In 2022, we launched a free online version of the Whitechapel Women tour in response to requests from organisations unable to attend in person, and to broaden the reach of this educational, awareness-raising resource.

Moving forward, we look to complete work on developing educational resources for schools, as we know they are already accessing both versions of the tour, and continue to utilise it in our engagement within the community.



The Year Ahead

As we look to the year ahead, we remain committed to deepening the impact of our work through our three strategic priorities:

- Increasing understanding of the challenges faced by women in the sex industry,
- Transforming professional responses
- Centering the voices of women with lived experience.

In early 2025, we will begin a significant piece of work with a consultant to strategically embed lived experience into all levels of our organisation. This marks a crucial step in ensuring our services, advocacy, and leadership thoroughly centre the women we walk alongside.

Our research and policy work will continue to grow, enabling us to influence decision-makers at both local and national levels. Through this, we aim to shift public understanding - highlighting both the full humanity of women involved in the sex industry and the structural inequalities we need to address as a society if we are to reduce the numbers of women compelled into selling sex.

Central to this policy work will be the release of our new free resource on survival sex in September 2024. Alongside this, we will be delivering training to support professionals to respond with greater insight, compassion, and care.

In November, will be expanding the remit of the Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership panel to include women who sell survival sex off-street. We hope that this expansion will extend our reach to those women who experience multiple disadvantage, and who may value specialist support.

We're exploring a second street outreach route to run alongside our current schedule, in response to feedback from professionals and women selling sex. We're scoping the area in partnership with the Tower Hamlets Street Outreach Team, who already cover it through assertive outreach.

In the year ahead, we'll review our Affiliate Network to ensure we're offering meaningful support while strengthening the coalition of organisations committed to standing alongside women. We want the network to be a space of mutual learning, solidarity and shared impact.

We will maintain momentum on our equity, diversity and inclusion strategy - ensuring it continues to shape how we work together as a team. We are committed to being a service that is open, accessible and inclusive, removing barriers so that more women can reach out and find the support they need.

This next phase of our work builds on strong foundations and a clear vision: of a society where everyone is able to live safe and independent lives, free from the structural inequalities and societal norms that compel women into selling sex.

Legal, Administrative, Governance

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Registration Number: 1178421 registered in England and Wales

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

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Board Members:
Trustees at any time during the year and up to filing of accounts:

- Carol Rider (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Liz Brierley (Treasurer)
- Philippa Bonay
- Brenda Begg Asiodu
- Simon Hester
- Hannah Lewis
- Andrew Rawstron

Key Personnel:
Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- Katie Thorlby (from September 2023 – February 2024)
- Natasha Manuel (from September 2023 – February 2024)
- Jeremy Sisley (from September 2023 – February 2024)
- Mari Edwards (from February 2024)

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

Bankers: Cooperative Bank, PO Box 250, Skelmersdale, WN8 6WT

Investment management: Epworth Investment Management

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document
The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421). The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of our previous legal entity the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO when it became operational on 1st September 2018.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees
The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, a Governance working group has been established with the appropriate delegated authority.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three-year period.

Organisational Structure
The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. A Chief Executive Officer has been appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity along with a management team she has responsibility to select.

The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the CEO, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group, and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Volunteers
The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training, and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Structure, Governance and Management (continued)

OUR
VISION

is of a society where everyone is able to live safe and independent lives, free from the structural inequalities and societal norms that compels women and girls into selling sex

OUR
MISSION

is to raise awareness of the sex industry and survival sex, challenge the societal norms that perpetuate harm, and transform responses by providing direct support, shaping policy, and equipping others to take action.

OUR
VALUES

are that we are women led and empowering, we listen and learn, we are compassionate, and we collaborate and share

Fundraising Review

We have secured funding from 23 different funders in 2023/24, the same number as the previous year but not exactly the same funders, which demonstrates the breadth of support for our work. The funding has come from a mix of charitable trusts and foundations, as well as statutory bodies. What is particularly encouraging is the number of multi-year awards the organisation held in the year, 11. This number is steadily increasing over time from only 4 multi-years awards in 2020/21. The move to multi-year funding is supporting the organisation's financial stability and providing a platform upon which more long-term decision making can be made, benefiting our charitable aims and therefore support for women. We would like to say a special thank you to every funder who has supported us this year, including the Church Welfare Association, National Lottery Community Fund, The Samworth Foundation, Jerusalem Trust, Garfield Weston Foundation, The Symondson Foundation, J Leon Philanthropy Council, Lloyds Bank Foundation, David and Ruth Lewis Charitable Trust, and The Generational Foundation.

We are extremely grateful to all the individuals, churches, community groups and corporates that have made generous donations to Beyond the Streets over the last year, and those that have taken part in fundraising activities to raise funding for our work. With special thanks to the Feminist Book Club for making us their charity of the year. We've also seen on social media an increase in followers and engagement across all platforms except Facebook.

Fundraising Practices: We are registered with the Fundraising Regulator and adhere to their regulations. Beyond the Streets does not use professional fundraisers or involve commercial participators and does not undertake any direct marketing for the purposes of fundraising. Whilst a designated member of the staff can assist in the coordination of fundraising events and activities with supporters; it will be made clear that they are acting "in aid of" Beyond the Streets" and not "on behalf of".

"Something that is striking about this organisation is that their aims are to not only ensuring women can all access the support they need, but that they work towards systemic change to see an end to violence against women and girls."

\- Emily Rose Thornton, North London Feminist Book Club Member

Financial Governance

Financial Review
In 2023/24 Beyond the Streets benefited from an increased income of £857,252 (2022/23: £754,022). This reflected an increase in funding from grant-making organisations. Individual donations were slightly lower than the previous year, reflecting the difficult economic climate where individual have less capacity to donate. The increased income enabled us to sustain our recent growth in staffing levels to support our impact in reducing sexual exploitation. Expenditure within the year was £801,359 (2022/23: £715,068). The increased spending was planned and with the increase in income allowed us to retain a small surplus.

During the course of the year a decision was taken by the board of trustees to withdraw from the investment market. Investments were sold at a profit of £14,682 (2022/23: -£2,327). The charity received donations from related parties of £400 (2022/23: £203) during the year. No conditions were attached.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £452,909 (2022/23: £334,538) as at 31st August 2024. We also hold restricted funds of £1,485 (2022/23: £63,963).

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders for the grants made available within the year. These have been provided by Church Welfare Association, The National Lottery Community Fund - Reaching Communities/Partnerships, Anonymous Foundation, The Samworth Foundation, The Symondson Foundation, The Jerusalem Trust, J Leon Philanthropy Council, Garfield Western Foundation, The Generational Foundation, Lloyds Bank Foundation, David & Ruth Lewis Family Charitable Trust, Society of the Holy Child Jesus CIO, Mayor's Community Grant Programme (MCGP) 2023-27 - Tower Hamlets, MOPAC VAWG Grassroots Fund (The London Community Foundation), MOPAC MoJ DA/SV Support Services Fund, Clarion Futures (Old Ford Community Panel Grant), The Josephine Butler Educational Trust, The Porters' Trust, Rhododendron Trust, Mary Baker Charity, CAF American Donor Fund, Axis Foundation, The Marsh Charitable Trust, which have enabled us to carry out the work of the charity over the last 12 months.

Reserve Policy
As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.

Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.
- ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- allow the charity to navigate a period of growth as demand on services increase.
- allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.
- enable the charity to navigate unexpected events that cause a significant business disruption
- allow for unexpected drops in income and if this happens provide the time for the consideration and implementation of how the funding would be replaced or activities changed.
- enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities and action against critical threats.
- fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should represent four to six months of budgeted operational costs. This policy allows for the reserve figure to rise alongside increasing organisational capacity, and thus expenditure, that is a long-term response to service sector gaps and impact aims around systemic change. This 'free reserve' is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended. For 2024/25 our planned expenditure is £881,000 and so target for free reserves is £293,000 to £441,000.

The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the charitable purposes of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level.

This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis.

Investment management
Beyond the Streets has an Investment Policy which is renewed annually. As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Principal Risks

Risk Management

- The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The Directors along with the management team review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 4-6 months of budgeted future costs. Regular review of grant funding sources and ensure employment of an individual donor officer in the upcoming year. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising.
The political and economic landscape may change (e.g. inflation) resulting in greater funding requirements	Review rising inflation and ensure upcoming budgets allow for additional costs including salary increases.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to enable resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102).
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; and
- 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations
The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Carol Rider
Chair of Trustees

Date:
19/06/2025

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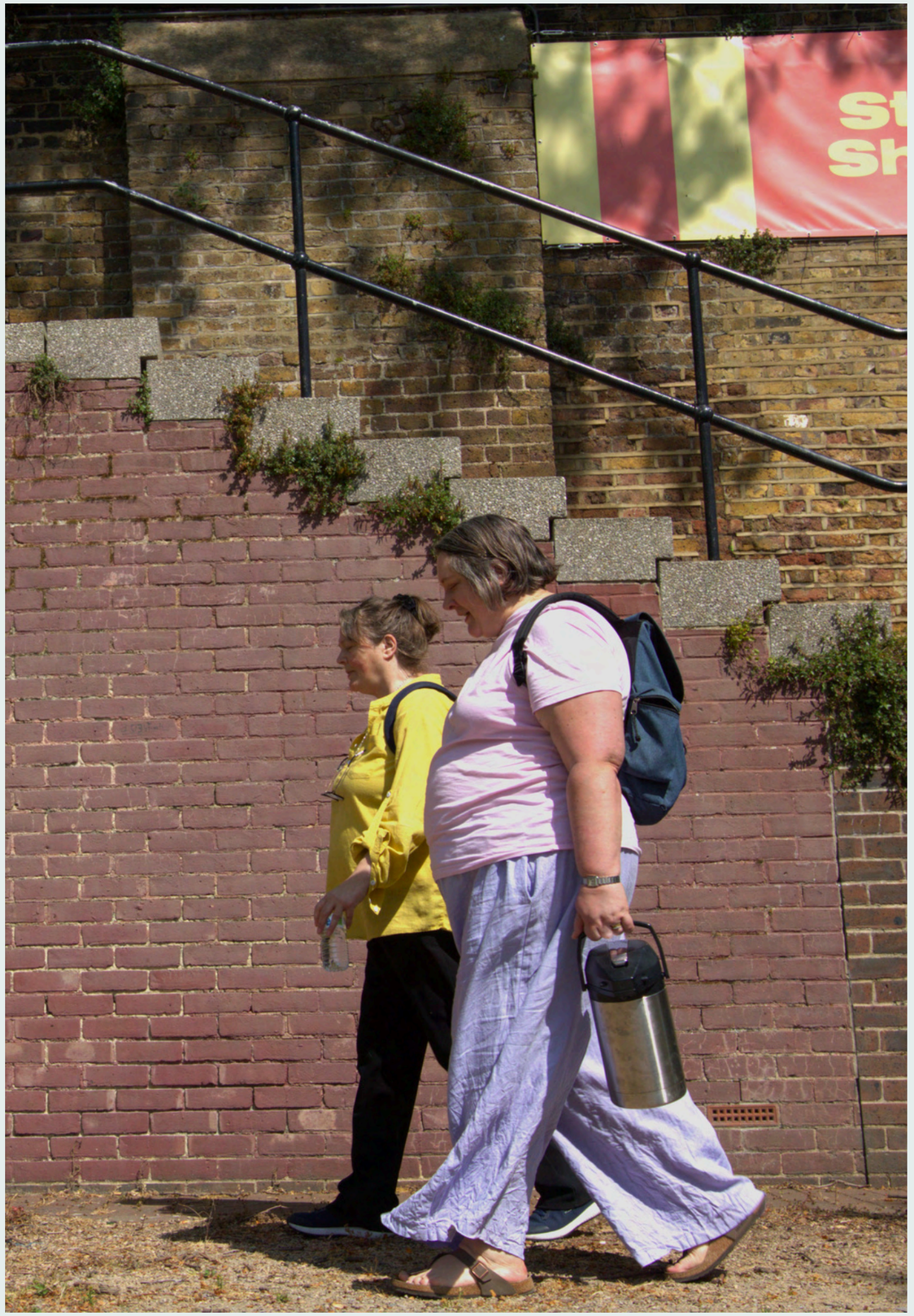
We’ve been working with Beyond the Streets since 2017 and thanks to their work, the focus within our local authority when it comes to women involved in the sex industry is now on women’s safety. There has been immense learning on the part of partner services within the borough, and I’ve seen Beyond the Streets respond to the constantly changing needs of the women they support with confidence, hope and professional excellence.”

Abdul Azad,
Tower Hamlets Drug Interventions Programme Manager



Statement of Financial Activity

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2023 to 31st August 2024

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2024 £	2023 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	50,375	-	519	50,894	62,344
Charitable Activities	3	364,483	152,000	257,763	774,246	680,526
Other Trading Activities	4	2,306	-	-	2,306	1,771
Investment Income		15,669	-	-	15,669	9,421
Other		(383)	-	-	(383)	(31)
Total income		432,450	152,000	258,282	842,732	754,022
Expenditure:						
Raising Funds		77,777	-	32	77,809	73,884
Charitable activities		217,279	167,634	137,221	522,134	473,824
Support Costs		88,093	17,547	95,776	201,416	167,360
Total expenditure	5,6,7	383,149	185,181	233,029	801,359	715,068
Gains/(losses) on investments	8	14,520	-	-	14,520	(2,327)
Net income/(expenditure)		**63,821**	**(33,181)**	**25,253**	**55,893**	**36,627**
Transfers between funds		54,550	33,181	(87,731)	-	-
Total funds brought forward		334,538	-	63,963	398,501	361,874
Total funds carried forward	9	**452,909**	**-**	**1,485**	**454,394**	**398,501**

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages **33-42** form part of these financial statements.

Balance sheet as of 31st August 2024

	Note	2024 £	2023 £
Fixed assets:			
Investments	8	-	125,085
		-	125,085
Current assets:			
Stocks	10	471	854
Debtors	11	46,340	51,502
Cash at bank and in hand		546,855	390,863
		593,666	443,219
Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	139,272	169,803
Net current assets		454,394	273,416
Total net assets		454,394	398,501
Funds	9		
Unrestricted general funds		452,909	339,453
Designated funds		-	-
Restricted funds		1,485	63,963
Revaluation reserve		-	(4,915)
		454,394	398,501

The notes on pages **33-42** form part of these accounts.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 19/06/25 and signed on its behalf by

Liz Brierley - Trustee

Statement of Cash Flows as of 31st August 2024

	2024	2023
	£	£
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	30,907	61,664
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Investments	-	-
Long Term Investments	125,085	2,327
	125,085	2,327
Change in cash and cash equivalents	155,992	63,991
Cash and cash equivalents at the start of the period	390,863	326,872
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period	546,855	390,863

Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2024	2023
	£	£
Net income (as per the SOFA)	55,893	36,627
Adjustments for:		
Debtors	(1,225)	1,179
Accrued Income	503	(3,515)
Prepaid Expenditures	7,695	(14,956)
Staff Loans	(1,811)	-
Stock Asset	383	31
Creditors	584	(775)
Accruals	(139)	284
Other Payroll Deductions	(2,483)	(81)
Tax & National Insurance	(12,024)	1,356
Unearned Income	(16,807)	41,384
VAT Control & Suspense	338	130
	30,907	61,664

Notes to the Financial statements For the year ended 31 August 2024

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Income Recognition
All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition
All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation
Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Fund raising
Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year
Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern
The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments
Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

2 Accounting policies

	2024	2023
	£	£
Gifts	44,889	56,351
Gift Aid	6,005	5,993
Total	**50,894**	**62,344**

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations was £50,894 (2023: £62,344) of which £519 (2023: £6,982) was attributable to restricted and £50,375 (2023: £55,362) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2024			2023		
	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Income from						
Charitable activities:						
Grants	£351,266	257,763	609,029	330,375	188,594	518,969
Local Authority	154,750	-	154,750	152,000	-	152,000
Contracts		-			-	
Training	4,393	-	4,393	4,450	-	4,450
Affiliate Contributions	3,899	-	3,899	3,944	-	3,944
Other	2,175	-	2,175	1,163	-	1,163
Total	**516,483**	**257,763**	**774,246**	**491,932**	**188,594**	**680,526**

Of the unrestricted income £152,000 (2023: £152,000) is designated for the delivery of contractual services for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

Church Welfare Association	£163,125	Mayor's Community Grant Programme (MCGP) 2023-27 - Tower Hamlets	£21,449
National Lottery Community Fund	£76,829	J Leon Charitable Fund	£20,000
Anonymous Foundation	£59,000	Garfield Weston Foundation	£15,000
The Samworth Foundation	£41,098	Lloyds Bank Foundation	£15,000
CAF American Donor Fund	£36,891	Society Of the Holy Child Jesus CIO	£15,000
The Jerusalem Trust	£30,000	MOPAC MOJ DA/SV Support Services Fund	£12,884
The Generational Foundation	£25,000	MOPAC VAWG Grassroots Fund (The London Community Foundation)	£11,495
David & Ruth Lewis Family Ch. Trust	£24,721	Grants under £10,000	£18,537
The Symondson Foundation	£23,000	**TOTAL**	**£609,029**

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2024	2023
	£	£
Alt Walking Tour Tickets	2,260	1,661
Wrist Bands	46	110
Total	**2,306**	**1,771**

Income from Other Trading Activities was £2,306 (2023: £1,771) of which £0 (2022: £0) was attributable to restricted funds.

5 Staff Costs and Employee Benefits

	2024	2023
	£	£
Wages and salaries	550,649	520,195
Settlement Agreements	20,098	-
Social security costs	47,153	44,290
Employer's contributions to defined Contributions pension schemes	27,650	25,862
Total	**645,550**	**590,347**

During the year, the Charity had 18 employees (2023: 19), and no-one was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £47,629 (2023: £78,160).

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was on average 16.1 (2023: 15.8). Fundraising staff accounted for 2.1 fte, and there were 2.2 fte support staff.

Settlement agreements were reached with three staff during the year. There is no outstanding obligation regarding any of these.

Remuneration for all employees is set by the Trustees. A benchmarking exercise was carried out by an independent HR consultant in 2021, covering background economic factors affecting salaries, likely trends in pay and a summary of current comparable salary information taken from a variety of sources. This report was used as the basis for setting salary levels.

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £56 (2023: £118).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £27,650 (2023: £25,862).

6 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 21 volunteers in the year, of which 19 were involved in street outreach projects, and 2 provided pro-bono counselling for clients. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

7 Analysis of resources expended

	2024 Unrestricted £	2024 Restricted £	2024 Total £	2023 Unrestricted £	2023 Restricted £	2023 Total £
Raising Funds:						
Salaries	77,715	-	77,715	56,592	14,917	71,509
Other Expenses	62	32	94	2,375	-	2,375
	77,777	32	77,809	58,967	14,917	73,884
Charitable Activities:						
Salaries	351,247	121,292	472,539	290,105	136,924	427,029
Research	938	-	938	-	2,425	2,425
Publicity & Fundraising	1,183	-	1,183	1,335	-	1,335
Office Rent	19,740	12,289	32,029	-	31,839	31,839
Outreach Supplies	1,542	860	2,402	736	1,048	1,784
Project Costs	3,499	1,981	5,480	1,596	3,143	4,739
Software Licence	6,764	799	7,563	3,789	884	4,673
	384,913	137,221	522,134	297,561	176,263	473,824
Support Costs:						
Salaries	27,408	67,887	95,295	73,355	18,454	91,809
Training	3,479	1,222	4,701	10,987	1,929	12,916
Equipment & Resources	3,659	2,585	6,244	3,902	2,325	6,227
Meeting Expenses	1,748	-	1,748	846	73	919
Telephone & Internet	2,120	1,779	3,899	3,433	444	3,877
Office Rent & Room Hire	10,176	8,199	18,375	19,989	411	20,400
Travel	4,674	6,366	11,040	4,587	4,160	8,747
Admin & Subscriptions	23,865	960	24,825	3,282	920	4,202
Legal Fees	180	-	180	2,280	-	2,280
Governance	895	-	895	563	187	750
Consultancy	18,084	3,100	21,184	3,941	-	3,941
Bank Charges	965	-	965	498	46	544
Insurance	1,006	2,079	3,085	2,913	436	3,349
Stationery & Postage	779	599	1,378	158	74	232
Other Expenses	6,602	1,000	7,602	5,246	1,921	7,167
	105,640	95,776	201,416	134,980	31,380	167,360
Total	**568,330**	**233,029**	**801,359**	**492,508**	**222,560**	**715,068**

8 Investments

	Current Investments £	Fixed Asset Investments £	Total £
Carrying (fair) value at beginning of period	-	125,085	125,085
Dividends	-	162	162
Net gain/(loss) on revaluation	-	14,520	14,520
Investment costs	-	(383)	(383)
Less disposals at carrying value	-	(139,384)	(139,384)
Carrying (fair) value at end of year	-	-	-

9 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Restricted					
Beyond Support	1,000	15,000	16,000	-	-
National Lottery CF	-	76,829	76,829	-	-
London Community SF	1,107	-	1,107	-	-
Door of Hope	-	49,348	49,348	-	-
Axis Foundation	-	1,286	1,054	-	232
Clarion	3,299	5,000	7,046	-	1,253
Garfield Weston	-	15,000	15,000	-	-
David & Ruth Lewis	-	24,721	24,721	-	-
Jerusalem	-	30,000	30,000	-	-
Samworth Foundation	58,557	41,098	11,924	(87,731)[1]	-
Sub-total	63,963	258,282	233,029	(87,731)	1,485
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	185,181	33,181[2]	-
Sub-total	-	152,000	185,181	33,181	-
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	339,453	442,055	383,149	54,550	452,909
Revaluation reserve	(4,915)	4,915	-	-	-
Sub-total	334,538	446,970	383,149	54,550	452,909
TOTAL	**398,501**	**857,252**	**801,359**	-	**454,394**

[1] Transferred to General unrestricted funds by agreement with Samworth Foundation.
[2] Transferred from General unrestricted funds to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the designated income.

Previous year funds

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Restricted					
Beyond Support	13,333	7,000	19,333	-	1,000
National Lottery CF	-	10,000	10,000	-	-
A4A					
Door of Hope	-	36,101	49,432	14,438	1,107
Axis Foundation	793	-	793	-	-
Clarion	-	5,000	1,701	-	3,299
MOPAC VAWG	7,998	25,145	33,143	-	-
J&C Nasmyth CF	-	10,000	10,000	-	-
Garfield Weston	-	10,000	10,000	-	58,557
Samworth Foundation	34,385	92,330	68,158		
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	20,000	-	-
Sub-total	76,509	195,576	222,560	14,438	63,963
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	163,453	11,453	-
Sophie Memorial	3,115	50	4,252	1,087	-
Sub-total	3,115	152,050	167,705	12,540	-
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	284,838	406,396	324,803	(26,978)	339,453
Revaluation reserve	(2,588)	-	2,327	-	(4,915)
Sub-total	282,250	406,396	327,130	(26,978)	334,538
TOTAL	**361,874**	**754,022**	**717,395**	-	**398,501**

Explanation of Designated Funds (2023/24)

Door of Hope

Beyond the Streets is contracted by London Borough of Tower Hamlets (LBTH) to provide support to women selling sex on street in East London. The board of trustees have taken the decision to designate the contract value (£152,000 p.a.) to our Door of Hope project which delivers that service.

10 Stock

	Stock £
Charitable Activities	
Opening	176
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	(129)
Impaired	
Closing	**47**

	Stock £
Other Trading Activities	
Opening	678
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	(254)
Impaired	
Closing	**424**
Total this year	**471**
Total previous year	854

All stock listed above is for resale rather than for distribution.

11 Debtors

	2024 £	2023 £
Other debtors	3,302	266
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	43,038	51,236
	46,340	51,502

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2024 £	2023 £
Accruals and Unearned income	129,472	146,418
Other Creditors	9,800	23,385
	139,272	169,803

13 Leases

Total future minimum lease payments, including service charges, are as follows:

	2024	2022
	£	£
Within one year	25,599	19,710
Between one and two years	20,690	19,710
Between two and five years	-	15,930
Later than five years	-	-
	46,289	**55,350**

14 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £400 (2023: £203) during the year. No conditions were attached.

There was no remuneration to any trustee during the year. A total of £56 (2023: £118) expenses were reimbursed, for travel expenses to Board Meetings.

The charity received grant funding of £163,125 from The Church Welfare Association, for which Mark Wakeling was on the board of trustees.

Ex-gratia termination payments were made to the founding co-directors, totalling £16,438.

There have been no other transactions involving related parties.

15 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £895 (2023 - £750).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2024 which are set out on pages **30 to 42.**

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

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.

Signed: Sylvia Lambden

Name: Sylvia Helen Lambden FCCA
Association of Chartered Certified Accountants
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The date upon which my opinion is expressed is:- 19th June 2025

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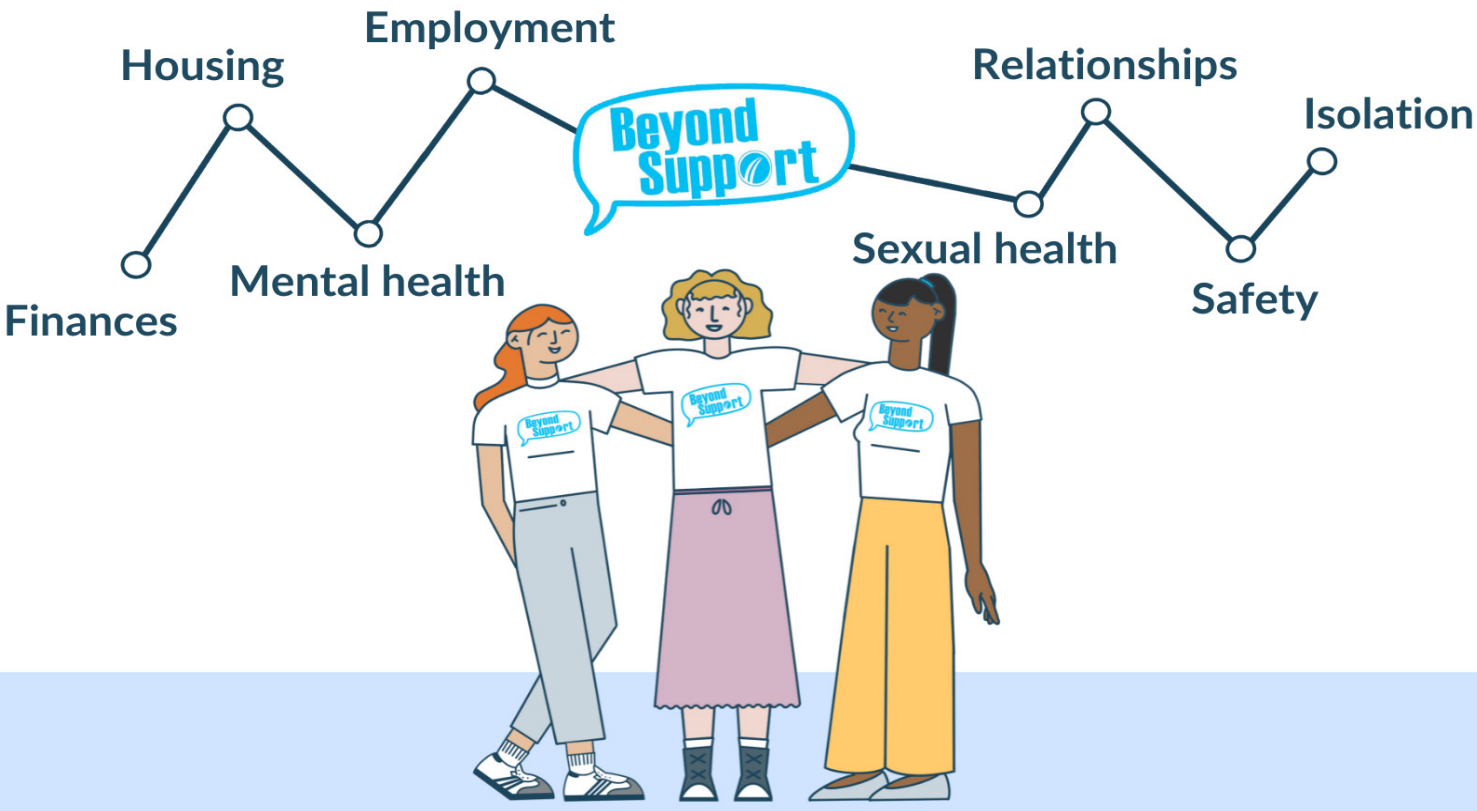

Our Manifesto

We see the possibility of life beyond sexual exploitation.
We work tirelessly to stop abuse.
We work to see women safe from coercion, violence and exploitation.
We see women's lives limited by the labels placed upon them - Prostitute. Sex Worker. Client. Case. We work with her to write a different story. We see a woman. A daughter. A friend. A family member.
We want to see women not defined by their past but energised by their future.
Our work maps out possibilities with her and joins her on her journey as she walks towards the goals she sets.
We champion belief in change and a better future.
We celebrate women overcoming adverstiy and overcoming the barriers which would hold them back.

We recognise that we cannot do this alone.
We know that sexual exploitation happens in every community and so it takes the involvement of entire communities to tackle it together.
We work with others, hosting a national network of affiliated projects who share our commitment to the cause.
We know we are stronger together.
We want to ensure her story is heard.
We recognise her as the expert of her own experience and we make space in a noisy arena for her experience to be heard.
She knows she is not alone or misreporesented.

We know that those most in need don't get the treatment they deserve.
We work with those on the frontline - Police, Social Workers, Health Professionals - to improve women's experience of seeking support.
We think every woman deserves to be met with a compassionate response.
We know that the injustice we respond to is not isolated, but part of a much biggger picture - a local expression of the global injustice of violence against women that preys on the vulnerability of women in every community.

We will not stop fighting against sexual exploitation. We fight on, until every individual is free to thrive, free from sexual exploitation.

Legal and administrative information

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Charity Registration Number: 1178421 registered in England and Wales

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

Operational addresses:

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The Arch, 21 Hereford Street, London, E2 6EX

Administrative address:

45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP

Trustees:

Trustees at any time during year and up to filing of accounts:

- Carol Rider (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Philippa Bonay
- Brenda Begg Asiodu
- Simon Hester
- Laurence Singlehurst – left 29 Sep 2022
- Liz Brierley (treasurer) – from 21 Nov 2022
- Hannah Lewis - from 21 Nov 2022
- Andrew Rawstron – from 17 Jan 2023

Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- J Knowles (left 31.8.23)
- M Wakeling (left 31.8.23)
- K Thorlby
- N Manuel
- J Sisley

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

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Investment manager: Best Invest / Epworth Investment Management

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Report of the Trustees for year ended 31 August 2023

TRUSTEES REPORT

We're proud of the successes this last year of our frontline service provision and our Increasing Impact work achieved via research, training, collaboration, and shared learning. Both our frontline support services, Beyond Support and Door of Hope, have continued to support women who are facing disproportionate impacts as a result of the cost of living crisis. During the year, we provided specialist support to over 130 unique women via outreach and one-to-one support. Alongside this our Women's Support Workers have been overcoming increased barriers within their advocacy including regarding mental health access. Beyond Support has been building professional relationships to overcome long waiting lists and a lack of CPTSD provision; whilst at Door of Hope we have introduced internal Psychotherapy support provision, to remove barriers to this type of support for women still fighting substance misuse. Our experienced and compassionate staff continuously adapt, overcome access barriers, and challenge systems that let women down, so the best possible outcomes can be achieved for the women we journey alongside.

A significant piece of work by our Impact Team this year has been our published research 'Domestic Homicide Reviews Through a Sex Industry Lens'; bringing together, for the first-time, learning and insights from English Domestic Homicide Reviews concerning those involved in the sex industry. We've provided briefings to key organisations including 200 members of the AAFDA DHR network, and interactive training sessions will be created aimed at multiple stakeholders and professionals including training for DHR Chairs. This year we launched the online version of our East End walking tour; Whitechapel Women. It focuses on the lives of Jack the Ripper's victims - not their deaths - as well as the women we support in the same area today. It will help us extend our ability to raise awareness of issues faced and support our aims of challenging harmful judgmental attitudes and stigma in society towards women involved in selling sex.

During the year our Door of Hope and Impact Teams settled into our new London premises in Shadwell, where we held our first large-scale fundraising event called Female Fortitude. This was a street art exhibition made possible via an external volunteer, founder of MaisonMercuryJones, Aurelia Havet and the generosity of over 20 street artists. The year ended with our charity's founders Mark and Josephine moving on after starting the charity in 1999 in response to the need for holistic, specialist support for women experiencing sexual exploitation. Their amazing legacy includes the hundreds of women supported to thrive within their chosen futures and the thousands of professionals who have received specialist training across the UK. Everyone at Beyond the Streets wishes them the best in their new endeavours. In the coming months we'll be recruiting a new CEO.

SEP 22 — The Door of Hope project moved into new premises in East London

NOV 22 — We launched the online video version of our 'Whitechapel Women' walking tour of East London

NOV 22 — Published a lived experience resource for the 3rd sector

JAN 23 — Published a report into Domestic Homicide Reviews Through a Sex Industy Lens

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We want to recognise and pay tribute to the amazing strength we see every day in the women we journey alongside via our direct services and our wider impact work too. We continue to always ensure that the trust they place in us is justified and that we work collaboratively together to lift up their voices and learn from them. We also want to take this opportunity to thank our volunteers, staff, and trustees for their ongoing dedication and ceaseless drive to create change. Finally, we would like to thank all the supporters, collaborative partners, particularly London Borough of Tower Hamlets, trusts and foundations, and donors who have enabled us to carry out our work. The wider Women and Girls sector continues to be underfunded and we're so grateful to those that recognise the vital need to support it. We know that with this breadth of support we can look forward with confidence to a new exciting chapter in our organisation.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES- OUR VISION, VALUES AND HOW WE WORK

The charity's objects are "To assist in relieving the poverty of persons involved in prostitution particularly by a process of training other charities or bodies with charitable purposes to help and advise persons involved in prostitution in accordance with the statement of values set out in the appendix to this constitution."

Our Vision

Our vision is to see a world where people are free from sexual exploitation, and where those in prostitution have the option to pursue genuine alternatives, free from constraints such as poverty, drug dependency, and abuses of vulnerability.

To achieve this vision, we are:

Working with women – providing person-centred and trauma-informed support directly for women in east London and across the UK.

Increasing impact – through training, research, collaboration, and shared learning, rooted in lived experience, we are working to ensure that:

- Women involved in the UK sex industry are able to access specialist trauma-informed support services regardless of geography.
- Women are able to access non-specialist support services without encountering stigma and judgmental behaviour.
- The national and local policy approach ensures that fewer women are routed into the sex industry as a result of poverty, gender inequality or coercion.
- The national and local policy approach ensures that it is easier for women to exit experiences of sexual exploitation/prostitution and thrive.

JUN 23	JUL 23	JUL 23	AUG 23
Held a large-scale art exhibition event fundraiser with supporters and multiple collaborators	Recruited a psychotherapist to work with the women supported at Door of Hope	Adapted the Beyond Support phoneline to take live calls as well as the current callback system	We said goodbye to our co-founders Josephine and Mark after 25 fantastic years building the charity

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Our Values:

Beyond the Streets is a charity inspired by Christian values. This motivation underpins all our work and is demonstrated in the belief that we are all equal and are here to work to help those in need. This belief inspires us to work with acceptance, inclusivity, and mutual respect for all. This means:

1) We seek to show genuine care and be inclusive and recognise the intrinsic value in all people.
2) We see everyone as equal in diversity and work to see everyone treated in this way.
3) We believe in transformation and will work to enable people to see positive change in their lives.
4) We take a long-term approach and see the importance of persevering and celebrating progress.
5) We see the value of working together, addressing conflict, and partnering to see lives changed.
6) We are sensitive to the misuse of power and recognise the importance of working alongside those we seek to serve.

Whilst these are our organisation's core beliefs, we will never look to impose them on anyone. Anyone looking to join the Beyond the Streets team, either as staff or in a voluntary capacity, must respect this ethos and will be expected to work within this framework to assist the charity towards achieving our vision.

Our very purpose is to reduce limitations and increase possibilities for the women we support. We see the whole person and refuse to reduce anyone to a label. We educate to improve the inclusion of the women we support as equal, valued, members in society. Working within a sector where there are service provision gaps and high levels of stigma and shame compared to other themes, it is essential everybody feels that our services are for them. We recognise the challenges around understanding the experiences of all women within our service and continue to be committed to the work needed to remove barriers to engagement for everyone. We also recognise any systemic change needs to be driven by women encompassing the diversity that exists within those with lived experience, so any benefits are inclusive of everyone.

At Beyond the Streets, we come into contact with groups and individuals from various perspectives on prostitution/selling sex and value this diversity. Having said this, over the years our perspective has developed and has been informed by our service users. We recognise that the routes into prostitution and women's experiences of the sex industry vary but overall, we view prostitution as a form of 'violence against women and girls' (VAWG) due to the harm we have found to be inherent. Central to this perspective is an understanding of the abuse of power and/or vulnerability faced by those who are sexually exploited.

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Since it started, the work of Beyond the Streets has been shaped by practitioners and those with direct experience of commercial sexual exploitation and/or selling sex. Alongside our mission statement and values, Beyond the Streets is an organisation working nationally which can be characterised by the following:

- We draw on and work with those with lived experience and seek to ensure their voices are heard and they are championed as agents of their own change.
- We ensure our work is trauma-informed, woman-centred and holistic and seek to champion the same approach across the sector.
- We encourage a model where practice shapes training and training develops practice.
- We are a learning organisation, using our expertise and the experience of others to embed best practice for the women we work with and across the sector to influence systemic change.
- We recognise the need to tailor work to address Routes In, Support, and Routes Out to ensure women find safety and thrive.

Door of Hope drop-in room

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Our Year – Achievements and Performance

Working with women - The need for specialist trauma-informed, woman-centred, genuinely long-term, holistic support remains crucial as the effects of the rise in the cost of living continue to have a disproportionate and significant impact on all the women we journey alongside. Within our Door of Hope project, women face multiple disadvantage and most are insecurely housed, the rising costs significantly impact their ability to step away from selling sex. More time is spent by our Women's Support Workers on the areas of benefits and housing as women fall through the gaps; with the vulnerable nature of their situations not being recognised by all support services. Many women accessing our Beyond Support service are selling sex alongside paid employment or education in order to meet basic costs such as food, housing or heating. Our Women's Support Workers have reported an increase in enquires from women they are supporting about possible funds, benefits, and housing support they can access to help meet the rising costs. Freezing of benefits and high rental cost increases often cause housing difficulties, reducing the opportunities for women to leave dangerous and abusive home situations.

We have seen a rise in the number of women living with trauma and other mental health issues set against the continuing challenges around securing appropriate mental health provision. Due to the level of trauma some women have experienced and how this impacts their lives, they can often be labelled as chaotic or uncooperative. They face numerous barriers in accessing support including a lack of flexibility in services; stigmatisation and a lack of knowledge about the impact of trauma; an absence of support for wider issues, like housing and employment; and a lack of long-term ongoing support. Due to negative past experiences with services women can often be reticent to work with others, so we continue to act as a bridge to build and maintain relationships with services in their community to enable them to access the support they deserve. The many inconsistencies in the type of support available in different geographical areas requires our Women's Support Workers to exercise dedication and creativity as they work with women to navigate these gaps.

Beyond the Streets staff member speaking at the London Feminist Book Club Festival

DOOR OF HOPE IN TOWER HAMLETS

Our Door of Hope project provides support to women selling sex on street in East London. This is achieved through:

- Twice weekly street outreach sessions, where we distribute food and essentials including sexual health packs, build trust with the women, provide safety information, signpost to services, and raise awareness of our own services.
- Four separate weekly/bi-weekly drop-in sessions.
- 1:1 Psychotherapy sessions – supporting women to address past trauma and manage complex PTSD.
- Daytime one-to-one, trauma-informed support provided by experienced Women's Support Workers over the long-term.
- Advocating for, and supporting women to access vital services including suitable housing, mental health support, substance misuse treatment, and benefits.
- The Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership that we chair and run, enabling safeguarding oversight for women who are at increased risk of harm. It brings together statutory agencies and other professionals to achieve better outcomes through a co-ordinated and compassionate response.

We continue to offer monthly case management supervision sessions and individual clinical supervision sessions to all frontline staff and support the wellbeing of the team via quarterly 'therapeutic play' afternoons, resilience training, and coaching. Our local volunteers play a significant role in our Door of Hope project; enabling the level of street outreach that we provide. As with other organisations in the charity sector, since the pandemic we have found recruitment and retention more challenging. So, in response we introduced new systems and processes this year to strengthen our volunteer recruitment, retention and street outreach provision. We're grateful for the commitment of our volunteers to stand with us and the women we journey alongside and the contributions they make to our services and us as an organisation.

87 street outreach sessions were carried out this year, 6 more than the previous year and higher than the two years before that. Pre-pandemic we carried out a 100 sessions per year, reflecting the forementioned impact of the pandemic on volunteer recruitment and retention within the third sector, and its impact on service delivery. The number of women engaged with on street outreach, whose identity was verified, has increased by 22% compared to last year. 98% of women who were seen, and whose identities were verified, engaged with our street outreach team. Overall figures for women seen on outreach has increased from 60 to 83 since last year (note: a few unverified women may be counted more than once). Whilst the percentage of referrals from outreach into daytime support remained the same as last year, there was a significant increase in the percentage (25%) of women referred into our drop-in provision, often a stepping stone to daytime support. Finally, the percentage of women engaged on outreach who received on-going daytime support remains at 69%.

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This year we experimented with joint outreach sessions with the local substance misuse service. There is clear value in having the two specialist teams out together and it is hoped this will increase women's confidence to access substance misuse support going forward.

We ran 128 drop-in sessions over the year; this is an 88% increase on last year demonstrating the returning to face-to-face provision post-pandemic. We've worked hard to rebuild engagement and develop the offer, as drop-ins play a vital role in helping us to build trust with women and can serve as a stepping stone into long term daytime support. We are running 4 drop-ins, these include weekly drop-ins at a local café and at our new London base, and bi-weekly drop-ins at two local hostels. There were 183 attendances in total with 80 unique women represented within this figure, of which 27 of them attended a drop-in for the first time. Towards the end of the year, we introduced an 8-week rolling programme of activities for women at the local women-only hostel drop-in. Feedback so far has been very positive with women telling us that it was a safe space for them. We will look to roll out this programme within our other drop-ins in the near future.

We introduced a new internal Psychotherapy service in July. It is provided by a qualified and experienced Psychotherapist who specialises in trauma counselling. Support is women led and they determine frequency, length and geography of sessions and, unlike within many other services, still being in recovery from substance misuse is not a barrier to accessing the provision. Women are supported with processing trauma and learning coping mechanisms for living with complex PTSD. Support is offered for up to 6 months and 5 women can be engaged at any one time.

Through our one-to-one Daytime Support we have supported 48 unique women, with 9 women being new to the project. Our Women's Support Workers held 1168 meetings with women, alongside another 789 attempts at engagement. Whilst the overall numbers of women engaged in the service has not increased from last year the number of meetings held with women have increased by 74%. With this deepening of engagement, we took the decision to limit Women's Support Workers' caseload to 15 women to protect the quality of the service for women and the well-being of our staff. On average over the year, 95% of women on caseload were registered with a GP, 75% with drug or alcohol issues were engaging with substance misuse services and 30% who use Class A drugs, that we were able to ask, self-reported stopping or reducing their Class A drug use.

87 street outreach shifts delivered by staff and 22 volunteers

43 different women engaged with...
...and 193 contacts with women

202 sexual health packs distributed

115 times we signposted women to local services

191 hot drinks, food pots, and clean needles handed out during outreach

The Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership meetings (THPP) moved online during the pandemic and remain online for accessibility. During the year, nine meetings took place with 23 women's cases reviewed. This represents a significant increase in the number of women's cases reviewed in comparison to last year and demonstrates the hard work carried out by the Services Manager and the team to raise awareness of the provision and educate on how to refer, following a drop off in engagement from services during the pandemic.

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Building trust with women engaged in daytime support

Our Women's Support Workers provided tailored support for 48 women on caseload and invested extensively in building trust with women, supporting them to reach their goals, and advocating on their behalf when asked. Last year, they carried out 1,168 meetings with women, alongside another 789 attempts at engagement, and attended external multi-professional meetings relating to women on caseload.

We regularly attended core multi-agency meetings within the Borough; including Project Evergreen Advisory Group, London Borough of Tower Hamlets VAWG Steering Group, and the Homeless Hostel Forum. All have been useful in deepening rapport and improving multi-agency working that is vital in providing the holistic service to the women Door of Hope supports.

In December 2022, the Women's Support Workers received in-person training from the Hep C Trust to better equip them for the increase in conversations they were having with women around Blood Born Viruses (BBVs) and to strengthen referral pathways for treatment.

Consequently, we have seen a significant increase in women who we are supporting, who are injecting drug users, accepting offers and receiving interventions for Hepatitis B, Hep C and HIV; historically the figure has usually been approximately 20%-25% but we're now seeing figures between 40%-50%.

"You have been really thoughtful and just seem to know what to say to me when I've been struggling and homeless, basically you're amazing. Wanted to let you know how much you've helped me through the hard times but I feel like I'm almost there?! Whatever that means, you know what I mean, I've come so far this year thanks for helping me."

Woman supported by Beyond the Streets, 2023

"You guys are 1 in a million. I am so grateful for everything you have done and continue to do for me."

Woman supported by Beyond the Streets, 2023

"Door of Hope has always been there for me and never let me down. You have never lied to me."

Woman supported by Beyond the Streets, 2023

48 women supported on caseload

95% of women on caseload registered with a GP

75% with drug or alcohol issues engaged with substance misuse services

1168 meetings with women with a further 789 attempts at connecting with women

30% who use class A drugs self-reported stopping or reducing their Class A drug use.

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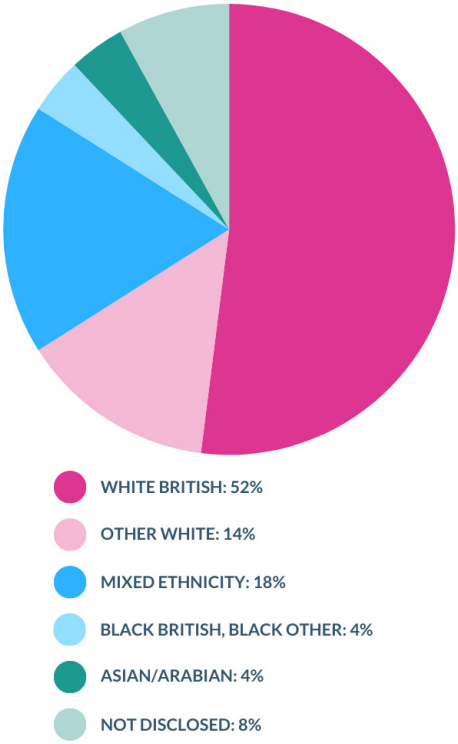
DOOR OF HOPE DEMOGRAPHICS

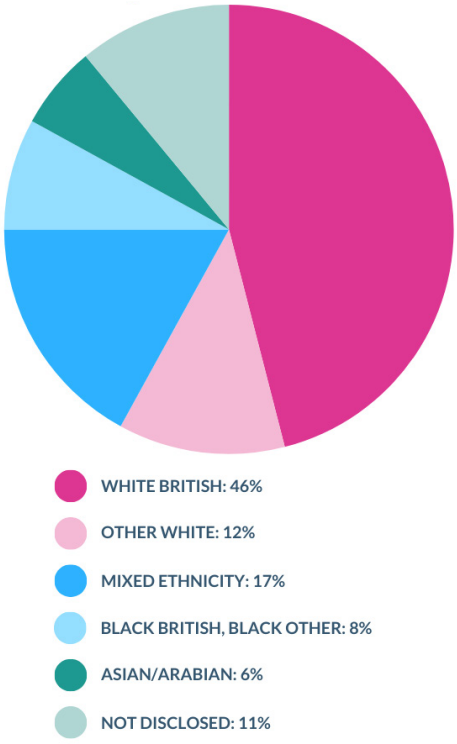
Beyond the Streets has an on-going commitment towards providing a service that is equally accessible for all and where progress is also equitable. This requires on-going reflection and practises that enable us to identify the barriers to engagement that exist within our services. We collect equalities data but also respect the choice of women not to disclose.

The ethnic diversity of women we've engaged with at Door of Hope does not reflect that of the Tower Hamlets 2021 census data with the majority ethnic group in the area, the Asian community, considerably under-represented.

Perceived Ethnicity of Women Engaged with on Outreach

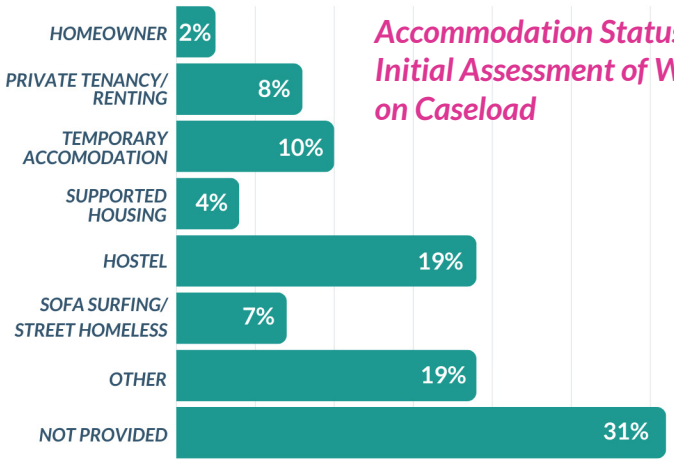


Ethnicity of Women on Caseload

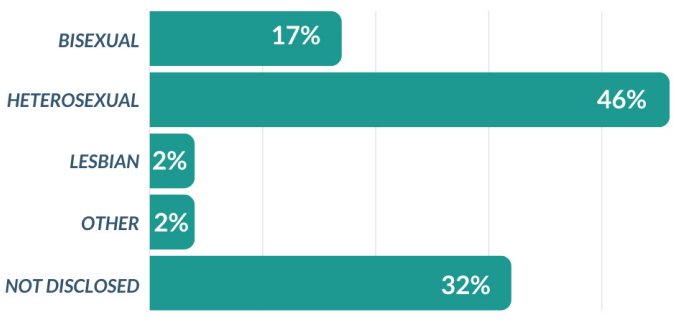


Data on ages of the women we're supporting shows the majority (77%) were aged 35 to 54 years; with 17% below this age and 6% above. At initial assessment 40% of women disclosed living with a disability. The majority of women reported not having a religion, have not stated one, or would prefer not to say. However, 21% disclosed that they are Christian, 13% that they are Muslim, and 10% stated another religion.

Accommodation Status at Initial Assessment of Women on Caseload



Sexual Orientation Responses of Women on Caseload



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BEYOND SUPPORT NATIONAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Beyond Support, is a free, confidential, remote support service accessed via self–referral or agency referral. It was created and developed in consultation with women with lived experience of selling sex in multiple settings. The service offers long-term 1:1 specialist, trauma-informed, holistic support via trained Women's Support Workers. It provides a safe, non-judgmental space for women to be heard, to reflect, to process feelings, and to explore change. We provide safety planning, self-care techniques, and build women's confidence to support them to identify their own strengths and needs, devise their own journeys and set their own goals. We help women identify, gain and maintain access to local services, advocating alongside them, including within the themes of housing, mental, physical and sexual health provision, drug and alcohol support, and benefits. When requested we attend meetings online with them, and advocate for women in multi-agency meetings such as Child Protection Conferences and Complex Adults Risk Management meetings.

During the year, **55 unique women were referred into the service, a 17% increase on the previous year.** The majority (58%) of referrals led to long-term support, 12% were signposted at referral stage, and 30% did not result in any support or engagement. In total, we provided ongoing support to 46 unique women during the year, **an 18% increase on the previous 12 months.** Most referrals (96%) were made via email or phone. The success of referrals is strongly linked to the type of referral with self-referrals being 25% more successful than referrals via a professional. Professional referral success rates improve when contact is made with Beyond Support by the professional prior to the referral. This ensures a clear understanding of our provision and whether the woman herself is seeking this type of support.

46 unique women supported

8 months average length of support

58% of cases involving on-going support

332 hours spent advocating for women

327 hours spent 1:1 with women

The average (mean) length of engagement for the 31 cases closed during the year was 8 months (excluding those cases where the women was signposted or disengaged immediately after initial assessment).

With an increase in referrals and the number of women supported, we hope to employ an extra Women's Support Worker in the coming financial year, but this will be dependent upon securing funding. Data collected from 121 appointments with women, revealed that the most frequently discussed subjects included issues with engagement with other service professionals (across a range of support themes), personal relationships, identity and self-worth, goal setting, mental health, housing, safety, and counselling.

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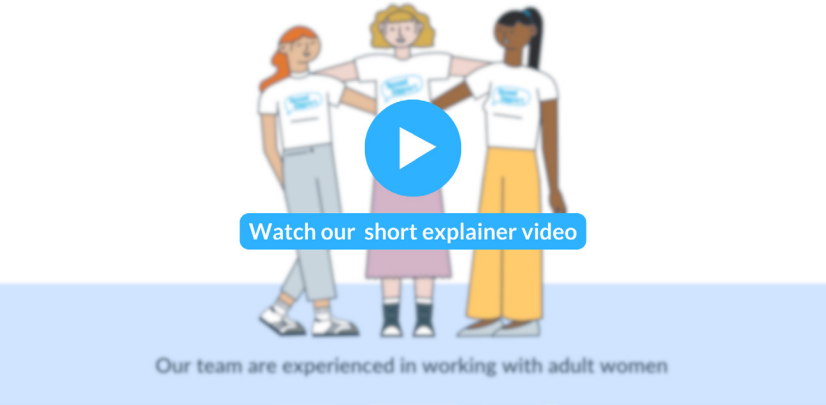
A significant change to the service this year has been the introduction of a "womanned" phone line. Historically we've worked on the basis of responding to enquiries from women via email or a call-back service. However, we recognise that whilst this may still be preferential for some women, for others, the lack of connection as they take the first step in calling may be a barrier to leaving a message/continuing to engage. We'll be monitoring its impact and success as well as exploring the potential of an online 'live chat' option for women who select 'I Want Support' on our website.

We created a new animated video for the service for use in multiple external communication spaces to aid understanding of what the service is and who it is for amongst women, professionals, and potential funders. Moving into the future, a new communications plan for the service will be created to further increase awareness of the service amongst women, to support the growth of referrals and to reach women whose involvement in selling sex is often carried out in isolation.



Case Study based on a case closure assessment carried out by a Women's Support Worker this year:

When Abi* first reached out to Beyond Support in July 2022, she was sofa surfing and was selling sex to survive. She had no face-to-face support and was struggling with substance misuse. Over the course of a year, Abi worked with one of our Women's Support Workers to identify the changes she wanted to make in her life and to take action towards those goals. At the time of closing her case in July 2023, Abi now has her own home, has ceased using drugs and has been able to stop selling sex. She was enjoying being a mother to her 4 month old baby, was expecting to be removed from child protection planning imminently and has a network of professional support she can reach out to. Discussing the changes she's been able to make over the year, she also spoke about the improvements to her physical and mental health and to her financial situation.

"Thank you so much for all your support and kind words... I couldn't had got through all this without your support and always being able to talk or even text even when you was very, very, busy, thank you again for helping me with forms and supporting me with my pregnancy and being there... for me I think what helped most is having the correct support and advice and not feeling forced to talk... and being able to be heard.. my mind feels a lot more with it, than it did a while ago... thank you so much again'."

Abi, August 2023

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Celebrating the achievements of women whose cases we closed this year:

- Claudia* has finished her journey with us after 2 years and during this time, she has secured new housing, a new job, and qualified as a therapist.
- Sade* has been able to obtain the legal documents required to work legally in the UK and has been support by Beyond Support over 14 months to increase her confidence and gain employment, recently qualifying as a flight attendant.

"I'd actually forgotten what a bad place I was in, how worthless and hopeless I felt. I am in a completely different headspace now, I feel like a different person. I'm so grateful to you for helping me to believe in myself. I wanted to let you know that you've made such a difference to my life, I don't know where I would be now without you and Beyond the Streets. Words can never express how thankful I am for the work you do every day"

Beyond Support Client, during 2023

* Stories shared with permission. Not their real names.

BEYOND SUPPORT DEMOGRAPHICS

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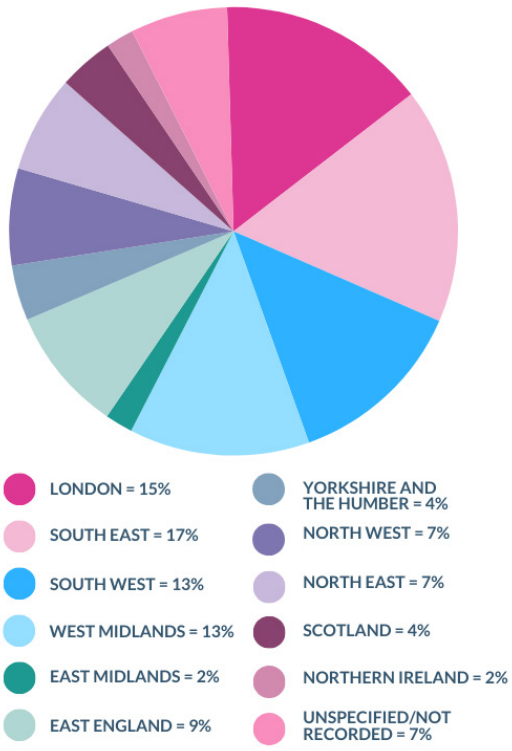
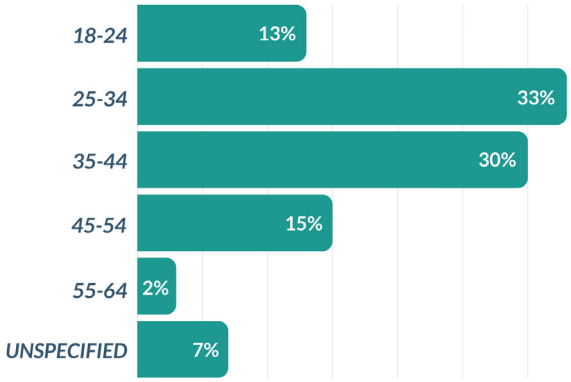


AGE OF WOMEN SUPPORTED



Beyond Support is open to women across the UK, however, we did not provide any support to women in Wales during this financial year and only 3 women were from Scotland or Northern Ireland. This year we have seen a greater diversity in the geographical reach of the service across England. In 2021-22, 33% of all the women supported were based in London whereas this year, those based in London had reduced to 15%, despite an increase in the overall number of women supported.

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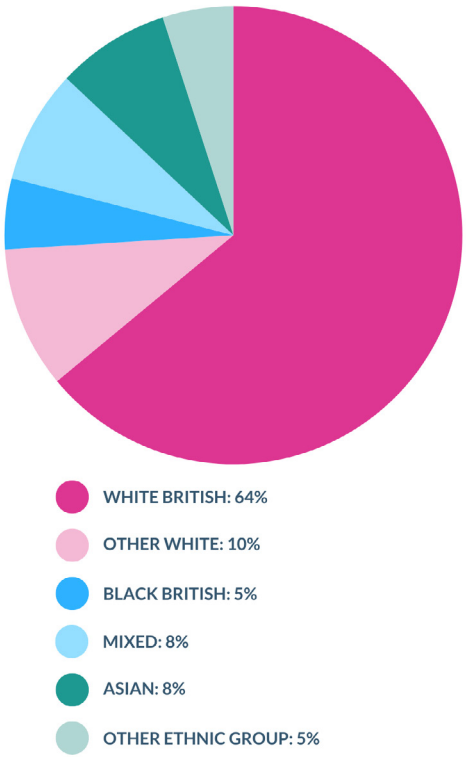
63% of the women engaged are aged between 25-44 years. However, the age range of the women engaging with our Beyond Support service is broad (18 to 64 years).

When it comes to the housing situation of women accessing Beyond Support, the largest percentage of women (63%) had private tenancy/rental agreements. Of these, six women specified that this accommodation was council or social housing, four women stated that they were living in house shares and one woman was in student halls. 11% of women were either sofa surfing, in temporary housing, or in supported housing and a further 12% were classed under the category 'Other', with four women stating they were currently living with a family member or a partner and one woman an inpatient in a Mother and Baby Unit. Only 14% of women accessing Beyond Support own their own home.

Other equalities data shows that 35% of the women disclosed living with a disability. Three quarters of women (74%) mentioned mental health concerns in their initial assessments, with 35% of women mentioning two or more conditions/diagnosis. Over a third of women (37%) were living with PTSD or Complex PTSD. One fifth of women reported substance misuse issues (20%) and a further 26% disclosed that they had historically struggled with substance misuse. Whilst the majority of women either chose not to disclose or stated that they did not have a religious connection, 13% of women supported described themselves as spiritual or identified with a specific religion.

ETHNICITY OF WOMEN SUPPORTED



Note: The ethnicity data shown, excludes 15% of women who chose not to disclose this information.

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INCREASING IMPACT

Alongside our direct support work, we seek to address the structural, economic, and societal disadvantages that women experience. We work to challenge judgemental attitudes towards women experiencing sexual exploitation/involved in selling sex, to enable a future where women are not compelled to sell sex and to eliminate 'survival sex'. Within this work we aim to ensure that the voices of women with lived experience of sexual exploitation/selling sex, are heard and included in decision-making at a policy and service delivery level. We carry out this work through research, training for professionals, policy engagement, and our walking tours.

During FY 22-23, we:

- Published the 'Lived Experience: Learning from Others' resource.
- Published research into 'Domestic Homicide Reviews through a Sex Industry Lens'.
- Provided consultancy input on Domestic Homicide Reviews.
- Launched an online version of our Whitechapel Women tour.
- Revised our training course on trauma-informed approaches to supporting women in the sex industry.
- Delivered tailored content for our affiliate network.
- Participated in 11 speaking engagements/awareness raising sessions, reaching over 300 people. These included awareness raising events within Domestic Abuse services, Police Forces, National Police Chiefs Council annual SPOC day, and Probation.

Research

- In September 2022 we launched our new 'Getting Out' Practitioner Resource linked to the new training of the same name. It provides an overview of up-to-date research and models on exiting and transitioning in and out of the sex industry. A copy of the resource is provided to all attendees on the training course. It is hoped that through moving towards a model of producing training in tandem with practitioner resources we can address the issue of learning being lost when professionals who attend move on from their organisations.
- In November 2022 we published our 'Lived Experience Learning from Others' resource. The resource draws together learning from a range of approaches to involvement of those with lived experience from a wide breadth of organisations. Produced in collaboration with Angela Newton from Lived Experience Matters and based on findings from interviews with individuals from 15 different organisations, the resource explores the benefits and impact of lived experience; ways of valuing and supporting people with lived experience; and the challenges in this work and how to overcome them. The resource is an output from a larger piece of work being carried to review the involvement of women with lived experience within Beyond the Streets and the affiliate network to ensure that women's experiences are at the heart of our work.

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- In January 2023, we published a new research report, 'Lessons Learnt? Domestic Homicide Reviews Through a Sex Industry Lens'. This work was carried out in response to providing specialist advice for a Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) leading to the identification of a knowledge gap. No current research on DHRs had specifically analysed the reviews in relation to those involved in the sex industry. We conducted an analysis of DHRs in all 333 local authorities in England. The report focuses on the key learning that emerges from the reviews and how Local Authorities and support services can effectively adopt recommendations to positively impact future policy and practical responses by agencies. Following publication, we've delivered a number of research briefings including to Advocacy After Fatal Domestic Abuse (AAFDA) and in the coming year will be working to further develop our training offer around DHRs.
- We are also well underway with a literature review into the use of the term 'survival sex' and plan to publish this resource next year. This work stems from increasing discussion and use of the term in the UK over recent years, especially after the 2019 publication of the Work and Pensions Committee's inquiry into the link between Universal Credit and survival sex and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis. The research looks at the term's use and the context to date. Development of training linked to this work has also begun.

Policy Engagement and Consultancy

We participated in the government's 'Sex for Rent' consultation in June 2023. Our submission was signed by 20 affiliates and argued that 'sex for rent' is not an isolated form of abuse and needs to be set within the wider context of violence against women and girls, and a national housing crisis. The submission highlighted the need for preventative measures to address key issues that can route women into selling sex: the gender pay gap; women's hidden homelessness; domestic abuse; the UK's broken housing system; an inadequate welfare system with age discrimination built in; and a Criminal Justice System which causes homelessness leading to exploitation.

Building on our DHR research, we were invited to deliver training to a Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) panel at their first panel meeting and have been commissioned by another DHR Chair to be a 'critical friend' on a DHR currently underway, providing feedback to the Chair and Panel on the draft and final DHR report. Alongside this, we are campaigning to improve the categories available in the new Home Office DHR library so that learning relating to involvement in the sex industry and to child sexual abuse from such DHRs can be more easily identified. In September, we're looking forward to delivering a DHR briefing to the Standing Together Against Domestic Abuse (STADA) network of Chairs to further disseminate the learning from the research.

We met with and provided information to the Commissioner and Ending Rough Team Leader in Tower Hamlets, highlighting the challenges facing women who have 'exhausted' the hostel pathway. Alongside this we also engaged in the Tower Hamlets Women's Rough Sleeping Census, supporting 13 women to attend a census meeting where we together drew attention to the prevalence of hidden homelessness and unsuitable housing for women in the borough and the strong correlation between this and selling sex.

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As a member of the National Police Chiefs' Council Working Group on Sex Work, we've used our influence over the last 12 months to ensure that 'survival sex' featured more prominently in the revised NPCC Guidance that was published in June 2023 and we presented on our DHR research findings at the NPCC's annual SPOC day conference on sex work (presenting to 100+ Officers across England and Wales).

Increasing Impact

35 affiliates in our network

32 affiliates participated in research, policy or training

12 affiliate leaders attended Action Learning Sets

15 'open' training courses attended by 126 people delivered

4 Connect-Share-Learn sessions delivered to affiliates

11 speaking engagements/awareness raising sessions completed, reaching over 300 individuals

New 'Getting Out' Practitioner Resource launched alongside training of the same name.

'Lived Experience: Learning from Others Resource' created and shared externally

'Lessons Learnt? Domestic Homicide Reviews Through a Sex Industry Lens' research completed and published

Launch of new free online version of our Whitechapel Women Tour

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Training

Since the pandemic our training has been delivered online, which continues to increase the geographical reach of our audience. This year we've introduced a new course called "Getting Out", a 3-hour interactive webinar looking at research around transitioning out of the sex industry and reducing the barriers women face, and we've brought in-house training we have previously delivered in partnership with AVA, now titled "Getting Real". Delivered as two 3-hour interactive webinars, one week apart, the training looks at the complexity of the UK sex industry and the impact of trauma within this context, exploring the benefits of trauma informed approaches and equipping the learner to begin to implement such an approach within their own work.

We delivered a total of 15 open courses reaching 126 people from at least 100 different organisations (including 34 attendees from 14 affiliate projects).

- Our free "An introduction to working alongside women in the sex industry" training ran 6 times over the year and was attended by 65 individuals. 88% of those that provided feedback agreed or strongly agreed that their awareness of Beyond the Streets' services had increased, whilst 74% agreed or strongly agreed that they felt more confident in supporting women selling sex.
- We ran 3 sessions of our interactive "Alongside? Exploring tools to support women in the sex industry" training sessions with 17 practitioners enabling them to dive into the issues surrounding 'rescuing and empowerment', learn about the stages of change, and practice motivational interviewing techniques. The feedback survey response rate was 94% and when asked to rate the session out of 10, the average given was 9.5. Feedback on learning gained included: ***"Supporting women is about walking alongside them at their own pace and not jumping in to 'rescue'".***
- We ran 3 sessions of our new training "Getting Out" with 28 attendees, 27 of whom completed the feedback survey. When asked to rate the session, the average score given was 8.5. Feedback included: ***"Brilliantly facilitated and super well-evidenced"; "This course shared a passionate, kind, and well-researched outlook on how to support women leaving the sex industry."***
- We ran one 'Getting Real' training this year with 4 attendees with 100% of participants agreeing or strongly agreeing that their awareness of a trauma-informed approach had increased as a result of the training and that they had a greater understanding of the need for specialised support. Feedback included: ***"Training with Beyond the Streets is some of the best training I have done, it's been invaluable to me and the charity I work for. It has enabled us to support and empower the women we support better, which is what they deserve."***
- We ran our 'Boundaries' training twice over the course of the year with 12 attendees across the two courses and a 92% feedback response rate. The average rating given for the course was 9 out of 10 with 91% of respondents agreeing or strongly agreeing that they felt more confident in their own self-care strategies as a result of this course. Feedback included: ***"Amazing training. Feel like I was able to refocus and understand myself as a worker much more."***

Once the new Training and Engagement Manager is in post (anticipated early 2024), we will be carrying out a full review and refresh of all our training provision.

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Whitechapel Women – Beyond the Jack the Ripper Tour

In 2017, Beyond the Streets joined with local activists to become the first organisation to subvert the dominant narrative around these brutal killings by offering a regular walking tour, telling an alternative history of events in Whitechapel. Our tour focuses instead on visiting the streets where the women lived, exploring what we know about their lives, and commemorating their deaths. Alongside the historic, we raise awareness of the women we support in the area today who face similar challenges, barriers, and stigma that, in the same way as their historic peers, actively increase their vulnerability.

During this financial year, we ran 13 in-person walking tours with 175 attendees, a 26% increase on the previous year. We're also seeing an increase in bespoke tour requests from educational bodies, third sector organisations and community groups. Five of the 13 tours this year were bespoke, with a total attendance of 98 individuals, representing 56% of all people on tours. We'll be looking to expand this offer moving forward.

In response to requests about the tour from organisations unable to attend in person, and to expand awareness, we launched a free online version in November 2022. Future work around the tour will involve developing online educational resources for schools and raising awareness of the tour to educational bodies, alongside utilising it in our engagement with community groups, corporates, and the church community.

"Great tour on very cold night and learnt a lot about the women who had been exploited and let down by uncaring and punitive world of 19th Century East End of London. Linking with 21st Century women exploited by prostitution and work of Door of Hope was very thought provoking and skilfully done."

Tour Attendee, December 2023

Affiliate Network

Our affiliate network consists of 35 grassroots projects across England, 80% of which are small or medium in size with an income of under £400,000. Based on the results of a survey carried out with affiliates during 2022, we estimated that our network was in contact with a minimum of 2000 women over a six month period in 2022.

Engagement has remained high across the affiliate network. Overall, 91% of affiliates have participated in either research, policy or training this year. In total there were 93 attendances from affiliates at training events, a 200% increase on last year. This related to 67 individuals from across 24 different affiliate organisations. Twenty organisations engaged with the Home Office policy consultation on 'Sex for Rent'; and 14 organisations also received bespoke 1-1 consultancy support.

We were again able to offer free Action Leaning Sets (ALS) for leaders of affiliate organisations, running them between November and June. This year we had 12 affiliate project leaders attend across two groups. 7 sessions were run in total. The two groups were split by organisation in order to allow leaders of similar-sized organisations to collaborate within sessions and learn from each other's practice and experiences.

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We asked all ALS attendees to complete a survey after their final ALS session, and nine participants completed the survey. Overall, attendees told us that they really valued the time to connect with others who understood the challenges in the sector and to share sector-specific experiences in learning. They told us that they found the sessions well-facilitated and valued the space feeling safe, open, and supportive. They fed back that ALS had allowed them to improve their question-asking and listening skills, think through solutions and improve their confidence. However, it was also clear that time commitments and competing priorities were a barrier to attending sessions. This is a challenge we know ourselves, and with the departure of our Impact Director, who facilitated the ALS, we will not have the capacity to offer further Action Learning Sets at present.

"The supportive element of the [ALS] group is incredibly valuable when faced with such extreme challenge that impacts emotional wellbeing."

Affiliate Leader, July 2023

"I have learnt that we do hold the solutions ourselves to many of the challenges faced in our projects, often it is space to think and confidence that is lacking."

Affiliate Leader, July 2023

We ran 4 Connect-Share-Learn (CSL) sessions over the year. Connect-Share-Learn events are a free 1-hour zoom session exclusively for staff and volunteers of affiliate projects to share on topics of common interest. They offer a great opportunity to hear from others working in this area and to share insights and learning. 24 attendees from 15 different affiliate organisations attended across the 4 sessions. This year topics included lived experience inclusion, GDPR compliance, how to share success with funders, and CRMs for direct support.

We completed analysis on the affiliate network survey data collected during 2022 and the intention was for this information to feed into a network review enabling us to better understand what organisations want from the network and how best it can support them. However, with the departure of the Co-Founders this year, the decision was taken not to carry out a review of the affiliate network until a new CEO is in place.

Finally, this year we were able to offer bespoke safeguarding training to the affiliate network, designed and delivered by Elaine Davidson an NSPCC Accredited Safeguarding Trainer. Separate training was provided for safeguarding leads within affiliate organisations and for trustees and was run twice, in November 2022 and again in May 2023. In total, 24 individuals attended the training for safeguarding leads and 12 attended the training for trustees. Three quarters of participants completed the evaluation survey, with the average rating given for the session 8/10. 81% of participants agreed or strongly agreed that their level of understanding on how to process safeguarding incidents had increased as a result of the training and 74% felt they were more equipped to handle safeguarding incidents as a result of the training.

"Great session, thank you. Enjoyed the videos, case studies and group discussions. Especially exploring nuances of different issues other projects have encountered (mindful of confidentiality!) is really valuable thank you."

Affiliate Safeguarding Training Attendee, November 2022

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421). The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of our previous legal entity the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO when it became operational on 1st September 2018. The Trust temporarily continues to operate alongside the CIO for the purpose of collecting regular donations where the donors have not been able to be contacted. All funds received by The Trust are transferred to the CIO.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. An independent review has been undertaken which recognised the strengths of the governance structure and the board have been actively working on improvements within the areas identified. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, a Governance working group has been established with the appropriate delegated authority.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three-year period.

Our policy is for trustees to receive training on safeguarding, data protection, and the duties of a trustee.

Organisational Structure

The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. Two project co-directors are appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity along with a management team they have responsibility to select.

The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the directors, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group, and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Governance Code

The independent governance review used the governance code as a template for assessing our current systems, structures and governance practices. The results of this review were presented to the board following the year-end and a plan has been created to ensure the findings are addressed and a plan for ongoing improvements is embedded.

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Volunteers

The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training, and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Risk Management

The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The Directors along with the management team review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 4-6 months of budgeted future costs. Regular review of grant funding sources and ensure employment of an individual donor officer in the upcoming year. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising.
The political and economic landscape may change (e.g. inflation) resulting in greater funding requirements	Review rising inflation and ensure upcoming budgets allow for additional costs including salary increases.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to enable resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc.

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Statement of Public Benefit

The Board confirm that in planning our activities and strategies for the year we have kept in mind the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and believe that we have followed the guidance in this area. We are committed to empowering those exploited and to ensuring that outreach and support projects provide quality service delivery in supporting people to exit prostitution. The above annual report gives a detailed description of the activities undertaken by the charity and the Board is satisfied that these activities provide public benefit.

Financial Review

In 2022/23 Beyond the Streets benefited from an increased income of £754,022 (2021/22: £511,191). This reflected an increase in funding from grant-making organisations. Individual donations were slightly lower than the previous year, reflecting the difficult economic climate where individual have less capacity to donate. The increased income enabled us to sustain our recent growth in staffing levels to support our impact in reducing sexual exploitation. Expenditure within the year was £715,068 (2021/22: £552,992). The increased spending was planned and with the increase in income allowed us to retain a small surplus.

Within our fixed assets we experienced a loss on investments of £2,327 (2021/22: £22,588). This reflects the continued instability in financial markets, though early indications are that financial markets are now improving. As at 31st August 2023 these investment funds were worth £125,085. The charity received donations from related parties of £203 (2021/22: £420) during the year. No conditions were attached.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £334,538 (2021/22: £282,250) as at 31st August 2023. It should be noted that this figure includes the forementioned investment funds. We also hold restricted funds of £63,963.

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders for the grants made available within the year. This has been provided by Church Welfare Association, The Samworth Foundation, Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, the MOPAC/MoJ for DV/SV, Lloyds Bank Foundation, The Generational Foundation, J Leon Philanthropy Council, The Symondson Foundation, Charles Haywood Foundation, the National Lottery Community Fund, J&C Nasmyth Charitable Foundation, and Garfield Weston Foundation, which have enabled us to financially navigate the last twelve months.

One of the key management staff, Mark Wakeling, is on the board of trustees for The Church Welfare Association.

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Reserve Policy

As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.
Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- Provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.
- Ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- Allow the charity to navigate a period of growth as demand on services increase.
- Allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.
- Enable the charity to navigate unexpected events that cause a significant business disruption.
- Allow for unexpected drops in income and if this happens provide the time for the consideration and implementation of how the funding would be replaced or activities changed.
- Enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities and action against critical threats.
- Fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should represent four to six months of budgeted operational costs. This policy allows for the reserve figure to rise alongside increasing organisational capacity, and thus expenditure, that is a long-term response to service sector gaps and impact aims around systemic change. This 'free reserve' is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended. For 2023/24 our planned expenditure is £871,000 and so target for free reserves is £290,000 to £435,000.

The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the charitable purposes of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level.

This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis. The amendment to our reserve policy to allow for the economic impact of Covid-19 has been removed.

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Investment management

Beyond the Streets has an Investment Policy which is renewed annually. As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. In addition, approximately 20% of Beyond the Streets' reserves are invested in carefully selected ethical investment funds. These are managed via Best Invest. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Future Plans

Beyond the Streets has plans for the coming year to strengthen the charity and to increase our impact. Key aspects of the plan include:

- Ensure consolidation of organisational growth with focus on internal structures and external resources to enable greater impact.
- Promote Beyond Support to increase referrals and number of women being supported.
- Ongoing development of our wider impact activities including research and training to work towards systemic change.
- Launch 'Whitechapel Women' online walk to both raise awareness and increase income streams.
- Ensure greater input from women with lived experience within all the charity.

Statement of trustees' responsibilities for the annual financial statements

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102). 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations

The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Carol Rider
Chair of Trustees

Date: 28/05/2024

Statement of Financial Activity

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2022 to 31st August 2023

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2023 £	2022 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	55,312	50	6,982	62,344	66,070
Charitable Activities	3	339,932	152,000	188,594	680,526	442,814
Other Trading Activities	4	1,771	-	-	1,771	1,673
Investment Income		9,412	-	-	9,412	786
Other		(31)	-	-	(31)	(152)
Total Income		406,396	152,050	195,576	754,022	511,191
Expenditure						
Raising Funds		57,450	1,517	14,917	73,884	47,981
Charitable activities		143,210	154,351	176,263	473,824	392,855
Support Costs		123,143	11,837	31,380	167,360	112,156
Total expenditure	5,6,7	324,803	167,705	222,560	715,068	552,992
Gross/(losses) on investments	8	(2,327)	-	-	(2,327)	(22,588)
Net income/(expenditure)		79,266	(15,655)	(26,984)	36,627	(64,389)
Transfers between funds		(26,978)	12,540	14,438	-	-
Total funds brought forward		282,250	3,115	76,509	361,874	426,263
Total funds carried forward	9	334,538	-	63,963	398,501	361,874

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages 33-42 form part of these financial statements.

Balance sheet as of 31st August 2023

		2023	2022
		£	£
Fixed assets:			
Investments	8	125,085	127,412
		125,085	127,412
Current assets:			
Stocks	10	854	885
Debtors	11	51,502	34,210
Cash at bank and in hand		390,863	326,872
		443,219	361,967
		443,219	361,967
Liabilities:			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	169,803	127,505
Net current assets		273,416	234,462
Total net assets		398,501	361,874
Funds	9		
Unrestricted general funds		339,453	284,838
Designated funds		-	3,115
Restricted funds		63,963	76,509
Revaluation reserve		(4,915)	(2,588)
		398,501	361,874

The notes on pages 33-42 form part of these financial statements.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 28/05/2024 and signed on its behalf by

Liz Brierley - Trustee

Statement of Cashflows as of 31st August 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
Cashflows from operating activities:		
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	61,664	(9,383)
Cashflows from investing activities:		
Investments	-	-
Long Term Investments	2,327	(27,412)
	2,327	(27,412)
Change in cash and cash equivalents	63,991	(36,795)
Cash and cash equivalents at the start of the period	326,872	363,667
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period	390,863	326,872

Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2023 £	2022 £
Net income (as per the SOFA)	36,627	(64,389)
Adjustments for:		
Debtors	1,179	(1,445)
Accrued Income	(3,515)	(8,130)
Prepaid Expenditures	(14,956)	(3,085)
Stock Asset	31	152
Creditors	(775)	1,371
Accruals	284	(4,775)
Other Payroll Deductions	-81	3,935
Tax & National Insurance	1,356	10,668
Unearned Income	41,384	54,000
VAT Control & Suspense	130	2,316
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	61,664	(9,383)

Notes to the Financial statements For the year ended 31 August 2023

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Income Recognition

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation

Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Fund raising

Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year

Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty

The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments

Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

2 Donations and Legacies

	2023 £	2022 £
Gifts	56,351	61,718
Gift Aid	5,993	4,352
Total	62,344	66,070

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations and legacies was £62,344 (2022: £66,070) of which £6,982 (2022: £7,425) was attributable to restricted and £55,362 (2022: £58,645) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2023			2022		
Income from Charitable activities:	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Grants	330,375	188,594	518,969	140,640	168,925	309,565
Local Authority Contracts	152,000	-	152,000	122,829	-	122,829
Training	4,450	-	4,450	4,618	-	4,618
Affiliate Contributions	3,944	-	3,944	4,602	-	4,602
Other	1,163	-	1,163	200	1,000	1,200
Total	491,932	188,594	680,526	272,889	169,925	442,814

Of the unrestricted income £152,000 (2022: £122,829) is designated for the delivery of contractual services for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

Church Welfare Association	£163,125	The Symondson Foundation	£18,000
The Samworth Foundation	£92,330	Charles Haywood Foundation	£10,000
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation Trust	£55,000	National Lottery CF	£10,000
MOPAC MOJ	£53,264	J&C Naysmith CF	£10,000
Lloyds Bank Foundation	£27,250	Garfield Weston Foundation	£10,000
The Generational Foundation	£25,000		
J Leon Charitable Fund	£20,000	Grants under £10,000	£25,000
		TOTAL	£518,969

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2023 £	2022 £
Alt Walking Tour Tickets	1,661	1,673
Journals and Tote Bags	110	-
Total	1,771	1,673

Income from Other Trading Activities was £1,771 (2022: £1,673) of which £0 (2022: £0) was attributable to restricted funds.

5 Staff Costs and Employee Benefits

	2023 £	2022 £
Wages and salaries	520,195	377,535
Social security costs	44,290	29,922
Employer's contributions to defined contributions pension schemes	25,862	19,379
Total	590,347	426,836

During the year, the Charity had 19 employees (2022: 16), and no-one was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £78,160 (2022: £71,096).

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was on average 15.8 (2022: 13.3). Fundraising staff accounted for 2.1 fte, and there were 3.6 fte support staff.

Remuneration for all employees is set by the Trustees. A benchmarking exercise was carried out by an independent HR consultant in 2021, covering background economic factors affecting salaries, likely trends in pay and a summary of current comparable salary information taken from a variety of sources. This report was used as the basis for setting salary levels.

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £118 (2022: £242).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £25,862 (2022: £19,379).

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

6 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 29 volunteers in the year, of which 28 were involved in street outreach projects, and 1 helped with administration tasks. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

7 Analysis of resources expended

	2023			2022		
	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Raising Funds:						
Salaries	56,592	14,917	71,509	47,108	-	47,108
Other Expenses	2,375	-	2,375	873	-	873
	58,967	14,917	73,884	47,981	-	47,981
Direct Charitable Expenditure:						
Salaries	290,105	136,924	427,029	157,632	222,096	379,728
Research	-	2,425	2,425	125	3,610	3,735
Publicity & Fundraising	1,335	-	1,335	1,438	-	1,438
Office Rent	-	31,839	31,839	-	-	-
Outreach Supplies	736	1,048	1,784	-	1,898	1,898
Project Costs	1,596	3,143	4,739	-	2,870	2,870
Software Licence	3,789	884	4,673	2,160	1,026	3,186
	297,561	176,263	473,824	161,355	231,500	392,855
Support Costs:						
Salaries	73,355	18,454	91,809	-	-	-
Training	10,987	1,929	12,916	5,690	2,127	7,817
Equipment & Resources	3,902	2,325	6,227	10,038	7,203	17,241
Meeting Expenses	846	73	919	1,554	190	1,744
Telephone & Internet	3,433	444	3,877	2,185	1,116	3,301
Office Rent & Room Hire	19,989	411	20,400	18,949	27,544	46,493
Travel	4,587	4,160	8,747	2,514	2,243	4,757
Admin & Subscriptions	3,282	920	4,202	3,594	3,393	6,987
Legal Fees	2,280	-	2,280	4,852	-	4,852
Governance	563	187	750	530	175	705
Consultancy	3,941	-	3,941	10,034	786	10,820
Bank Charges	498	46	544	344	80	424
Insurance	2,913	436	3,349	1,508	444	1,952
Stationery & Postage	158	74	232	937	265	1,202
Other Expenses	5,246	1,921	7,167	2,399	1,462	3,861
	134,980	31,380	167,360	65,128	47,028	112,156
Total	**492,508**	**222,560**	**715,068**	**274,464**	**278,528**	**552,992**

In 2023 it was decided to separate Salaries between Charitable Activities and Support Costs in order to reflect the distribution of expenditure more accurately.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

8 Investments

	Current Investments £	Fixed Asset Investments £	Total £
Carrying (fair) value at beginning of period	-	127,412	127,412
Additions during period	-	-	-
Net gain/(loss) on revaluation	-	(2,327)	(2,327)
Carrying (fair) value at end of year	-	125,085	125,085

9 Funds Summary

	Balance at 1/9/2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Fund					
Restricted					
Beyond Support	13,333	7,000	19,333	-	1,000
National Lottery CF A4A	-	10,000	10,000	-	-
Door of Hope	-	36,101	49,432	14,438[1]	1,107
Axis Foundation	793	-	793	-	-
Clarion	-	5,000	1,701	-	3,299
MOPAC VAWG	7,998	25,145	33,143	-	-
Naysmith	-	10,000	10,000	-	-
Garfield Weston	-	10,000	10,000	-	-
Samworth Foundation	34,385	92,330	68,158	-	58,557
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	20,000	-	-
Sub-total	76,509	195,576	222,560	14,438	63,963
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	163,453	11,453[2]	-
Sophie Memorial	3,115	50	4,252	1,087[3]	-
Sub-total	3,115	152,050	167,705	12,540	-
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	284,838	406,396	324,803	(26,978)	339,453
Revaluation reserve	(2,588)	-	2,327	-	(4,915)
Sub-total	282,250	406,396	327,130	(26,978)	334,538
TOTAL	361,874	754,022	717,395	-	398,501

1 Transferred from General unrestricted funds to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the restricted income.
2 Transferred from General unrestricted funds to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the designated income.
3 Transferred from General unrestricted funds to cover the excess costs of projects funded by the Sophie Memorial fund.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Previous year funds

	Balance at 1/9/2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
Fund					
Restricted					
Beyond Support	-	22,500	9,167	-	13,333
Door of Hope	-	14,350	164,369	150,019	-
Axis Foundation	1,279	-	486	-	793
MOPAC VAWG	6,389	50,000	48,391	-	7,998
Church Welfare Assn	-	33,500	33,500	-	-
Samworth Foundation	-	57,000	22,615	-	34,385
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	27,668	177,350	278,528	150,019	76,509
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	2,609	122,829	-	(125,438)	-
Covid Reserve	80,000	-	-	(80,000)	-
Future Salaries	100,000	-	-	(100,000)	-
Sophie Memorial	4,730	-	1,615	-	3,115
Sub-total	187,339	122,829	1,615	(305,438)	3,115
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	191,256	211,012	272,849	155,419	284,838
Revaluation reserve	20,000	-	22,588	-	(2,588)
Sub-total	211,256	211,012	295,437	155,419	282,250
TOTAL	426,263	511,191	575,580	-	361,874

Explanation of Designated Funds (2022/23)

1) Door of Hope

Beyond the Streets is contracted by London Borough of Tower Hamlets (LBTH) to provide support to women selling sex on street in East London. The board of trustees have taken the decision to designate the contract value (£152,000 p.a.) to our Door of Hope project which delivers that service.

2) Sophie Memorial

Beyond the Streets was given a donation in 2019 in memory of Sophie, who was an enthusiastic supporter of the charity. The donors did not want to specify the purpose of the donation, other than it should be something, or things, that would honour her memory. As such, the decision was taken to designate the funds so that they could be used appropriately.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

10 Stock

	Stock £
Charitable Activities	
Opening	171
Added in period	5
Expensed in period	-
Impaired	
Closing	**176**
Other Trading Activities	
Opening	714
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	(36)
Impaired	
Closing	**678**
Total this year	**854**
Total previous year	885

All stock listed above is for resale rather than for distribution.

11 Debtors

	2023 £	2022 £
Other debtors	266	1,445
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	51,236	32,765
	51,502	34,210

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2023 £	2022 £
Accruals and deferred income	146,418	104,750
Other Creditors	23,385	22,755
	169,803	127,505

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

13 Leases

Total future minimum lease payments, including service charges, are as follows:

	2023 £	2022 £
Within one year	19,710	19,710
Between one and two years	19,710	19,710
Between two and five years	15,930	35,640
Later than five years	-	-
	55,350	75,060

14 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £203 (2022: £420) during the year. No conditions were attached.

There was no remuneration to any trustee during the year. A total of £118 expenses were reimbursed.

The key management staff during the year, Mark Wakeling and Josephine Knowles, are co-founders and are related.

The charity received grant funding of £163,125 from The Church Welfare Association, for which Mark Wakeling is on the board of trustees.
There have been no other transactions involving related parties.

15 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £750 (2022 - £705).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2023 which are set out on pages 30 to 42.

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.

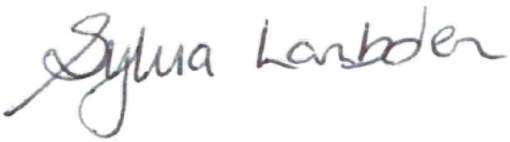
Independent examiner's statement

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.

Signed: 

Name: Sylvia Helen Lambden FCCA
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The date upon which my opinion is expressed is:-

Annual Accounts and Report

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England & Wales - Charity number 1178421

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for the year ended 31 August 2022

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Our Manifesto

We see the possibility of life beyond sexual exploitation.
We work tirelessly to stop the abuse.
We work to see woman safe from coercion, violence and exploitation.
We see women's lives limited by the labels placed upon them – Prostitute. Sex Worker. Client. Case. We work with her to write a different story. We see a woman. A daughter. A friend. A family member.
We want to see women not defined by their past but energised by their future.
Our work maps out possibilities with her and joins her on her journey as she walks towards the goals she sets.
We champion belief in change and a better future.
We celebrate women overcoming adversity and overcoming the barriers which would hold them back.

We recognise that we cannot do this alone.
We know that sexual exploitation happens in every community and so it takes the involvement of entire communities to tackle it together.
We work with others, hosting a national network of affiliated projects who share our commitment to the cause.
We know we are stronger together.
We want to ensure her story is heard.
We recognise her as the expert of her own experience and we make space in a noisy arena for her experience to be heard.
She knows she is not alone or misrepresented.

We know that those most in need don't get the treatment they deserve.
We work with those on the frontline – Police, Social Workers, Health Professionals – to improve women's experience of seeking support.
We think every woman deserves to be met with a compassionate response.
We know that the injustice we respond to is not isolated, but part of a much bigger picture –a local expression of the global injustice of violence against women that preys on the vulnerability of women in every community.

We will not stop fighting against sexual exploitation. We fight on, until every individual is free to thrive, free from sexual exploitation.

Legal and Administrative information

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Registration Number: 1178421 registered in England and Wales

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

Operational addresses:

45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP
St Paul's Church House, 302 The Highway, London, E1W 3DH
The Arch, 21 Hereford Street, London, E2 6EX

Administrative address:

45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP

Trustees:

Trustees at any time during year and up to filing of accounts:

- Carol Rider (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Laurence Singlehurst – finished 29 September 2022
- Philippa Bonay
- Brenda Begg Asiodu (Treasurer) – from 29 September 2021
- Simon Hester – from 5 October 2021
- Lorraine Briffitt – finished 15 June 2022
- Wendy Young – finished 15 June 2022
- Hugo Foxwood – finished 28 March 2022
- Anna Bland – finished 24 January 2022
- Liz Brierley – from 21 November 2022
- Hannah Lewis - from 21 November 2022
- Andrew Rawstron – from 17 January 2023

Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- J Knowles
- M Wakeling

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

Bankers: Cooperative Bank, PO Box 250, Skelmersdale, WN8 6WT

Investment manager: Best Invest / Epworth Investment Management

Report of the trustees for year ended 31 August 2022

Trustees' Report

The first 6 months of the year involved the continuing need to adapt to the direct and indirect trials of the pandemic and its changing levels of lockdown and guidance. The latter half saw us fully re-launch and grow our face-to-face services as well as continuing to expand our successful switch to an online training offer. We're proud of the success we've had in maintaining high levels of quality support despite sector-wide challenges around staff and volunteer recruitment, switching our CRM system, and having to relocate our London base. The year saw us successfully secure, via a tender process, the London Borough Tower Hamlets contract for their Prostitution Support Program. This was a renewal of the contract we deliver within our wider Door of Hope project. We continue to appreciate the council's stance on viewing sexual exploitation and survival sex as forms of Violence Against Women and Girls. We look forward to our continuing partnership with them over the next two and a half years.

After witnessing the increased needs of women, we support due to long-term impacts of the pandemic, we're now seeing the rise in the cost-of-living disproportionately affect them too. Women are presenting with more complex needs than historically and needing more intensive support. Alongside this, there is an increase in the number of disclosures to us by women relating to serious incidents involving them. We remain committed to providing a specialist service to women selling sex to ensure they can access key services to address their needs; we'll continue to challenge and change systems that let them down. Our experienced, dedicated and compassionate staff will adapt to these challenges and work in an holistic way, via collaboration with partners, to meet these rising needs and achieve the best possible outcomes for the women we journey alongside.

Via increased staff capacity, this year we've embarked on a journey to better meet our 'Increasing Impact' aims via training, research, collaboration, and shared learning; rooted in raising up the influence of lived experience voices. We will soon be publishing a new resource 'Lived Experience: learning from others' produced in partnership with Lived Experience Matters and we've started work on an important resource involving an analysis of English Domestic Homicide Reviews concerning individuals involved in the sex industry. We're also about to launch a new practitioner resource called 'Getting Out: Supporting Women Seeking to Leave the Sex Industry' and it's linked to our new training session of the same name. This year has also seen us create content for an online version of our alternative walking history tour in the East End. It focuses on the lives of Jack the Ripper's victims not their deaths as well as the women we support in the same area today. It will extend our ability to raise awareness of issues faced and will launch in November 2022.

We'd like to thank all our staff, volunteers, and trustees for their commitment and hard work over the year. We would also like to thank all our supporters, collaborative partners, funders and donors who make our work possible; your commitment to support and stand with us continues to be vital to our organisation and its work. Finally, and importantly, we want to pay tribute to the fortitude of the women we have journeyed with over this last year, through both of our direct support services and our wider impact work too. We'll never take for granted the trust they place in us and the opportunities to collaborate and learn together. We look forward to continuing to journey alongside you all in the coming year.

Objectives and Activities – Our vision, values and how we work

The charity's objects are "To assist in relieving the poverty of persons involved in prostitution particularly by a process of training other charities or bodies with charitable purposes to help and advise persons involved in prostitution in accordance with the statement of values set out in the appendix to this constitution."

Our Vision

Our vision is to see a world where people are free from sexual exploitation, and where those in prostitution have the option to pursue genuine alternatives, free from constraints such as poverty, drug dependency, and abuses of vulnerability.

To achieve this vision, we are:

Working with women – providing person-centred and trauma informed support directly for women in east London and across the UK.

Increasing impact –through training, research, collaboration, and shared learning, rooted in lived experience, we are working to ensure that:

- women involved in the UK sex industry are able to access specialist trauma-informed support services regardless of geography.
- women are able to access non-specialist support services without encountering stigma and judgmental behaviour.
- the national and local policy approach ensures that fewer women are routed into the sex industry as a result of poverty, gender inequality or coercion.
- the national and local policy approach ensures that it is easier for women to exit experiences of sexual exploitation/prostitution and thrive.

Our Values:

Beyond the Streets is a charity inspired by Christian values. This motivation underpins all our work and is demonstrated in the belief that we are all equal and are here to work to help those in need. This belief inspires us to work with acceptance, inclusivity, and mutual respect for all. This means:

1) We seek to show genuine care and be inclusive and recognise the intrinsic value in all people.
2) We see everyone as equal in diversity and work to see everyone treated in this way.
3) We believe in transformation and will work to enable people to see positive change in their lives.
4) We take a long-term approach and see the importance of persevering and celebrating progress.
5) We see the value of working together, addressing conflict, and partnering to see lives changed.
6) We are sensitive to the misuse of power and recognise the importance of working alongside those we seek to serve.

Whilst these are our organisation's core beliefs, we will never look to impose them on anyone. Anyone looking to join the Beyond the Streets team, either as staff or in a voluntary capacity, must respect this ethos and will be expected to work within this framework to assist the charity towards achieving our vision.

Our very purpose is to reduce limitations and increase possibilities for the women we support. We see the whole person and refuse to reduce anyone to a label. We educate to improve the inclusion of the women we support as equal, valued, members in society. Working within a sector where there are service provision gaps and a lack of research compared to other themes, it is essential everybody feels that our services are for them. We work hard to recognise and remove barriers to engagement for all women. We also recognise any systemic change needs to be driven by women across the protected characteristics, so any benefits are inclusive of everyone.

At Beyond the Streets, we come into contact with groups and individuals from various perspectives on prostitution/selling sex and value this diversity. Having said this, over the years our perspective has developed and has been informed by our service users. We recognise that the routes into prostitution and women's experiences of the sex industry vary but overall, we view prostitution as a form of 'violence against women and girls' (VAWG) due to the harm we have found to be inherent. Central to this perspective is an understanding of the abuse of power and/or vulnerability faced by those who are sexually exploited.

Since it started, the work of Beyond the Streets has been shaped by practitioners and those with direct experience of commercial sexual exploitation. Alongside our mission statement and values, Beyond the Streets is an organisation working nationally which can be characterised by the following:

- We draw on and work with those with lived experience and seek to ensure their voices are heard and they are championed as agents of their own change.
- We ensure our work is trauma informed, woman centred and holistic and seek to champion the same approach across the sector.
- We encourage a model where practice shapes training and training develops practice.
- We are a learning organisation, using our expertise and the experience of others to embed best practice for the women we work with and across the sector to influence systemic change.
- We recognise the need to tailor work to address Routes In, Support, and Routes Out to ensure women find safety and thrive.

Our Year – Achievements and Performance

Working with Women - this year we continued to face the on-going challenges around maintaining key service provision during various levels of lockdown and then in the latter part we worked hard to re-establish full service provision. We continued to follow government guidance throughout, with the relaxation of restrictions at the end of February having a marked effect on the activities of our projects. We continued to safeguard our women by requiring staff to test twice a week and outreach volunteers to test before an outreach shift. Other practises such as sanitising hands, ventilating rooms, and giving individuals space have become part of normal routines. We're seeing the need for specialist trauma-informed, woman-centred, long-term, holistic support is becoming more crucial as the long-term effects of the pandemic, and the cost-of-living crisis, disproportionately impact the women we work with; often this is a marked deterioration in their circumstances. Their increased vulnerabilities have a negative impact on their 'start point' and ability to make change.

We provide the on-going 'bridge' between the women and key support services until their support needs are met. There has been increased advocating time required by our Women's Support Workers particularly in areas of benefits, housing, and mental health and they are spending more time working with other agencies to provide a coordinated, multi-agency response. Women are also presenting with more complex needs than historically and needing more intensive support; they're often reticent to work with others, so we're the only service in contact with them for a while. The increase in women presenting with more complex needs has equated to an increase in serious incidents, often involving violence, experienced by the women. Women are often more likely to disclose to us than other services. These incidents require significant staff capacity to enact processes and respond via collaboration with other agencies.

Door of Hope in Tower Hamlets

Our Door of Hope project provides support to women selling sex on street in East London. This is achieved through:

- twice weekly street outreach sessions, where we distribute food and essentials including sexual health packs, build trust with the women, provide information; signpost to services, and raise awareness of our own services.

- 4 separate weekly/bi-weekly drop-in sessions

- daytime 1:1, in-depth, person-centred, holistic, trauma-informed support provided by experienced Women's Support Workers, over the long-term. It provides a safe space for women to process feelings, learn grounding techniques and safety plan, whilst building their self-confidence and agency to set their own goals.

- advocating and supporting women to access vital services including suitable housing, mental health support, and benefits. We provide essential items (food, clothing, and phones), attend meetings with them, and enable them to access sexual health services and address medical needs.

- the Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership that we chair and run (this acts as a Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference). It enables safeguarding oversight for women who are at increased risk of harm. It brings together statutory agencies and other professionals to achieve better outcomes through a co-ordinated and compassionate response.

All project staff for the majority of the year worked from our outreach base, The Arch. Since August, our new operational location better suit our needs with regards to size and facilities; accommodating all the Beyond the Streets staff that work from London. This provides operational and well-being benefits associated with having a staff team working in a shared space.

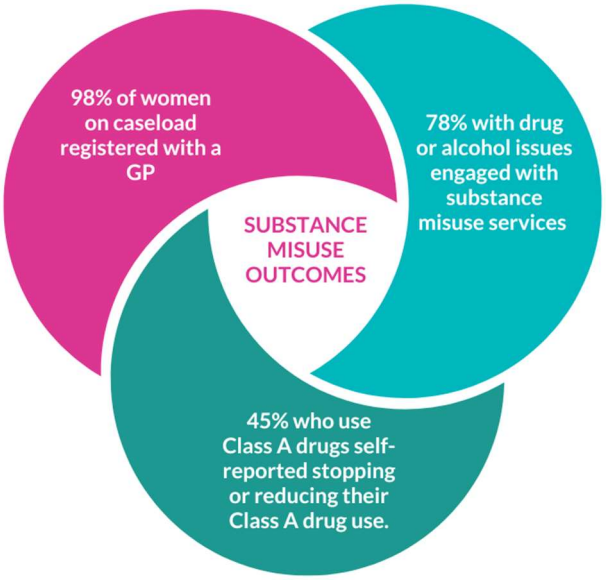
Like many organisations we have navigated a year of staffing changes within the Door of Hope Team. We successfully recruited and embedded new team members, including a third Women's Support Worker, and have seen increasing numbers in women engaged in our long term daytime support as a result. We also recruited a new London Administrator to support the project in the latter part of the year. Reducing administrative tasks enables us to support staff wellbeing and help limit staff turnover. It's freed capacity for delivering and improving services, for building relationships with other organisations and professionals in the community, and for raising awareness of the project. We continue to offer monthly case management supervision sessions and individual clinical supervision sessions to all frontline staff and support the wellbeing of the team via quarterly 'therapeutic play' afternoons, resiliency training, and coaching.

Our local volunteers play a significant role in our Door of Hope project; enabling the level of street outreach that we provide. We're grateful for their commitment to stand with us and the women we journey alongside and the contributions they make to our services and us as an organisation. We still faced challenges around staff and volunteer sickness and isolation caused by the pandemic in the initial months, with it particularly effecting outreach, however this significantly improved after the New Year. We had two unsuccessful rounds of recruitment for outreach volunteers despite a new strategy of using posters to advertise in local spaces. Other volunteer-based organisations are also struggling to recruit following the nation's return to 'normal' busy life. The pandemic has impacted individuals' mental and emotional capacity for volunteering. Our January recruitment campaign will focus on the personal benefits of volunteering and involve a taster event. The aim will be to recruit and train between 5-10 new volunteers ready to start outreach in April.

81 street outreach sessions were carried out, more than in the previous two financial years but still a drop on the 100 reached in 18/19, demonstrating the impact of the pandemic and the service delivery recovery from it. However, there is a general trend for the number of women seen, the number of contacts with women, and the number of women engaged with on street outreach falling compared to previous years. The percentage of women engaging with the team, in terms of number of women seen on outreach, has remained consistent. Also, 69% of women engaged on outreach have received on-going daytime support (caseload). The team have been investigating new outreach times, days, locations to address falling numbers. They've found COVID sped up the move to off-street selling. We're talking with partners about increasing our reach to the women now selling sex in other spaces.

We ran 68 drop-in sessions over the year. At the start of the year, drop-ins were still being affected by lockdowns and social distancing measures; we were however able to continue a drop-in at a café near our outreach, following guidelines. It was more difficult to control the environment in hostels, so this included pausing the fortnightly hostel drop-in. March brought a greater sense of normalcy, and we resumed meeting women in hostel spaces again. By June a fully embedded staff team existed, and we were able to launch a drop-in at Riverside women's hostel and re-launch our drop-in at the Arch. Both have been successful endeavours and we are getting more uptake with drop-ins at elsewhere too. We now have drop-ins across 4 separate locations, we've worked hard to rebuild engagement, attendance is on the rise, as well as referrals into long-term daytime support.

Daytime Support's 1:1 provision continued to be impacted by pandemic restrictions due to the difficulty in being able to engage with women in a trauma-informed way. Despite these challenges we have supported 49 unique women within this service, with 25 women being new to the project. Our Women's Support Workers held 671 meetings with women (alongside another 397 attempts at daytime support engagement) and attended a further 193 multi-professional meetings in relation to women on caseload. Also, we've continued to provide women with emergency groceries, household items, food vouchers and phones.



Despite the challenges, working alongside partners, on average over the year 98% of women on caseload were registered with a GP, 78% with drug or alcohol issues were engaging with substance misuse services and 45% who use Class A drugs, that we were able to ask, self-reported stopping or reducing their Class A drug use.

The Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership meetings (THPP) moved online during the pandemic and has remained online throughout the year, as this format makes the meetings more easily accessible for all involved. Only 5 meetings have taken place across the year due mainly to the impacts of the pandemic. 11 women's cases, who were deemed at high risk were reviewed. This multi-agency space is ensuring that these women's needs are highlighted and fast-tracked, for example, it has resulted in securing multiple women safe and appropriate housing. We noted a reduction in referrals and attendance of panel members at THPP meetings after resuming them in February. In response to this we worked with London Borough Tower Hamlets VAWG team to survey local agencies to identify barriers and secure an effective membership of both the steering group and the panel. We invested time and resources to provide specific briefings on how and when to refer for professionals in agencies and partners including RESET, the Neighbourhood Policing Team and the VAWG Steering Group. A significant majority of referrals are now being received from external agencies.

Building trust with women engaged in daytime support

Our Women's Support Workers provided tailored support for 49 women on caseload and invested extensively in building trust with women, supporting them to reach their goals, and advocating on their behalf when asked.
Last year, they carried out 671 meetings with women, made a further 397 attempts at connecting with women and attended 193 external multi-professional meetings relating to women on caseload.

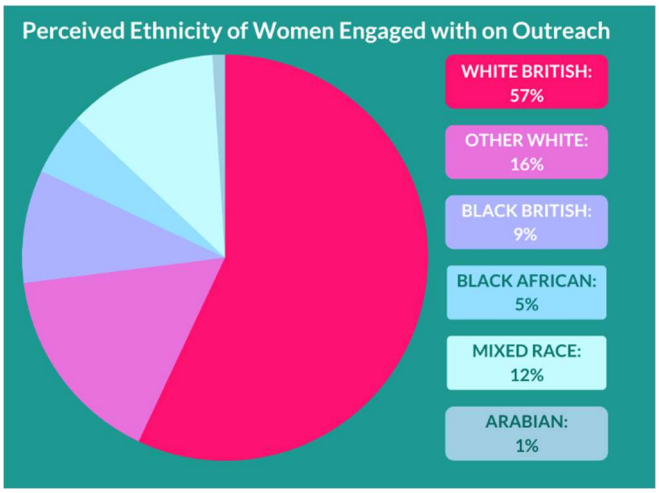
Other work we have engaged with over the year includes training around 30 professionals through the Tower Hamlets GP Care group protected learning time. The aim was to equip professionals within surgeries to be able to work well with women they support who sell sex on the street and know how and when to refer to us for daytime support or to the THPP. We've attended the RESET partnership meetings; these have been a helpful space for information sharing and removing any barriers that women may be experiencing in accessing services. We've also been attending the monthly Sex Workers Advisory Group (SWAG) meetings, quarterly VAWG Steering Committee meetings, the Drug and Alcohol Related Deaths Forum, the Hostels Forum, and the Substance Misuse Forum.

"I think BtS has helped me loads, during Covid, you were the best support, main support……someone to talk to, someone to confide in, you're all nice, you're lovely.
(Women on Caseload - Service Consultation 2022)

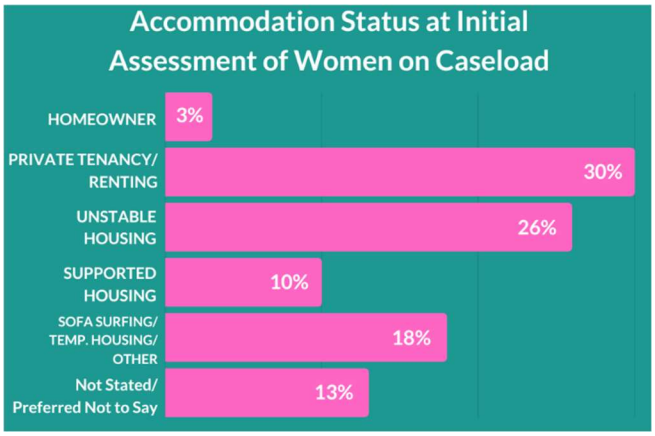
"I phoned the Women Support Worker (WSW)…..and she came to me and sorted out temporary accommodation. Was staying at some random guy's house and I was quite depressed….WSW helped with the paperwork, there was so much that was going on with the council, and WSW helped me through the entire process. She was always there, ringing me and was in contact with [other services].

(Women on Caseload - Service Consultation 2022)

Door of Hope Demographics:



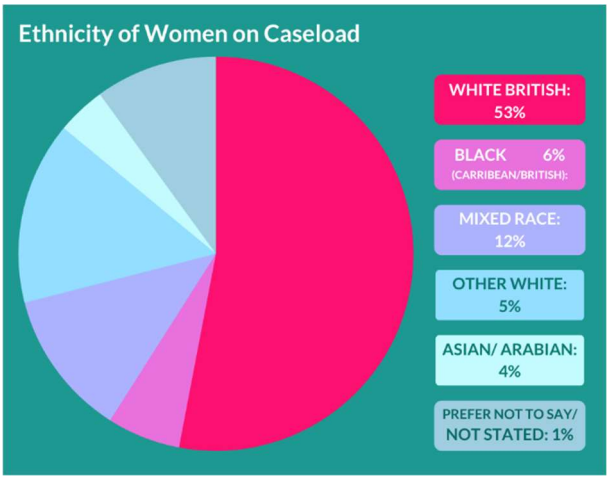
demonstrating that ethnicity is not a barrier to engagement, on outreach or for accessing longer term 1:1 support. However, there is one group that is considerably under-represented. The Asian community is the largest majority group in the area. We're continuing our work on raising awareness of our project and understanding the cultural differences, which mean that Asian women are often not involved in selling sex on street, to ensure in the future we can reach Asian women with our service.



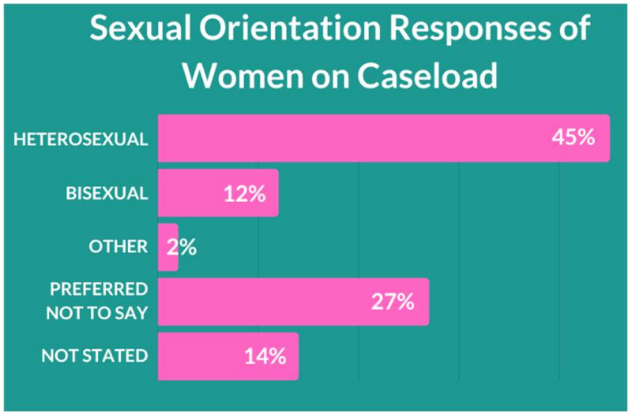
Those that disclosed their disability were living with behavioural and emotional or mobility/gross motor disabilities. The majority of women on caseload don't have a religion, have not stated one, or would prefer not to say. However, 22% have disclosed that they are Christian, 14% that they are Muslim, and 10% stated another religion.

Beyond the Streets is committed to providing a service that is accessible to all, ensuring that any protected characteristic is not a barrier to engagement. We also respect the choice of women not to disclose equalities data.

In 2021-22, the ethnic diversity of women we've engaged with is greater than the previous year. White British, Black, Mixed, and Other White ethnicities are all significantly over-represented in our data compared to Tower Hamlets 2021 census data,



Our project reaches and supports women with diversity within a range of protected characteristics including those living with a disability, differing religious beliefs, and sexual orientation. Data on ages of women on caseload shows the majority (80%) were aged 35 to 54 years. At initial assessment 36% of women on caseload disclosed living with a disability, with the same number living without a disability, with 27% preferring not to say.



Beyond Support national support service

Beyond Support, is a free, confidential, remote support service accessed via self–referral or agency referral; created and developed in consultation with women with lived experience of selling sex in multiple settings and those who have exited. The service offers long-term 1:1 specialist, trauma-informed, holistic support, via trained Women Support Workers. It provides a safe, non-judgmental space for women to be heard, to reflect, process feelings, and to explore change. We provide safety planning, self-care techniques, and build Women's confidence until a level of personal agency exists where they can identify their own needs, devise their own journeys and set their own goals. We help women identify, gain, and maintain access to local services to address their support needs; advocating alongside them, including within the themes of housing, mental, physical and sexual health provision, drug and alcohol support, and benefits. When requested we attend meetings online with them, and advocate for women in multi-agency meetings that we help set up and coordinate, as uniquely we speak to all services engaged with the women. When asked by women, we also attend a myriad of other meetings like Child Protection Conferences and Complex Adults Risk Management meetings.

In the year, 48 unique women were referred into the service; the majority leading to long-term support, others were signposted, and some we couldn't make contact with or disengaged. In total, we provided long-term support to 39 unique women with 59% of all enquires leading to on-going support.

Brief Composite Case Study: April contacted us due to struggling with mental health difficulties, processing trauma, and experiencing domestic abuse; she was also seeking counselling. April was stressed due to her lack of income and the pressure it was creating to return to selling sex. April's Women's Support Worker was able to secure her free counselling and helped her access Universal Credit to remove her money worries so she could focus on reaching her identified future goals. April was aided with finally maintaining zero contact with the perpetrator of the abuse she had experienced. April has since applied for, and successfully secured a new job.

"The support I received…was invaluable…understanding, compassionate, and went above and beyond to help me through a very difficult period of my life. Beyond Support provides an amazing service and I honestly do not know how I would have coped without the weekly calls. I was able to talk openly about things that I had previously found extremely difficult…[it] had a huge impact on me coming to terms with my past and helping me to put things into perspective and move forward. I am so grateful to Beyond Support for the commitment, time and support they have provided to me for the best part of a year."

Beyond Support Client, October 2021

Beyond Support Women's Support Worker: Advocacy Statement

"Beyond the Streets has helped me when I needed someone to have a voice for me."

This quote really sums up how much advocacy is part of my job as a Woman's Support Worker. Lots of the women we journey alongside have negative experiences of services, feel unheard, disempowered and judged. They are often wary of, or intimidated by, professionals and due to past experiences are expectant of negative reactions from them if they disclose that they have sold sex. They often feel they have been failed or let down by services and so have no confidence or motivation to approach or engage with them. Finding, navigating, and contacting services is not always intuitive and can be overwhelming.

Women also tell us that they find it difficult to tell their stories to new people. They fear shame, rejection and judgment and worry about people's preconceived ideas about women who sell sex. They will often tell us that they are worried about what people will think of them and that people will assume that because they sell sex they are addicted to substances, uneducated, and not able to care for their children. As we build relationships with them and they begin to trust us, they will ask us to tell their story on their behalf. This isn't to disempower them; it is to allow their voices and stories to be heard in what they feel is a safe way. It is quite common for them to ask us to talk to professionals or services on their behalf to 'test the waters' and then reassure them that they will not be judged or looked down on.

Women also tell us that it can take time and enormous courage for them to trust us enough to tell us about their situations and experiences. To be asked by multiple professionals to share this information immediately over and over again in order to access each service required to meet their needs can be too much for them and becomes a barrier to engagement. We're able to act on behalf of them, which removes this barrier.

So many women just need support from someone to express their wishes and views and to help them to stand up for their rights and get their voices heard. To make sure they are understood, valued, and reassured that they matter and are worthy of support.

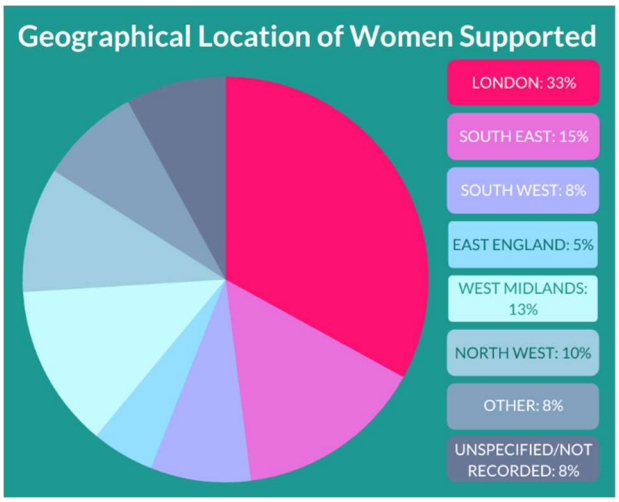
We don't believe in 'rescue'; the power and decision making should sit with the women themselves as they are the experts in their own lives. We work, when needed, to increase confidence and self-agency so they can identify their own needs and choose their own journeys. We always make sure women understand their rights and options and that they are involved in decisions about their lives.

The need for advocacy varies from case to case. Some women may need a lot of advocacy initially, others need advocacy at times when specific issues arise, and others need regular ongoing and consistent support. Feelings of fear (around rejection), being overwhelmed, ashamed, and not knowing where to start to try and help themselves is exasperated when they're experiencing mental health difficulties or are living with learning needs.

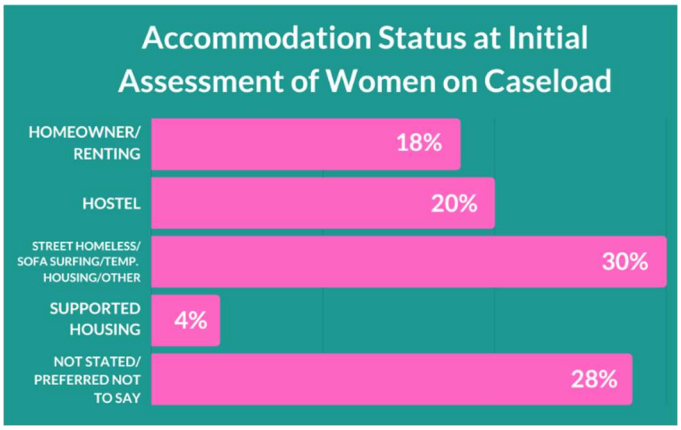
Post Covid, a lot of agencies have continued to hold meetings online. When they were in person we were unable to attend, due to our remote model, but the move to a digital format has meant that we can now attend many more meetings to advocate for our women, including Children's Services meetings, multi-agency and other professionals' meetings, Complex Adults Risk Management meetings, and Adult Safeguarding Meetings.

Beyond Support Demographics

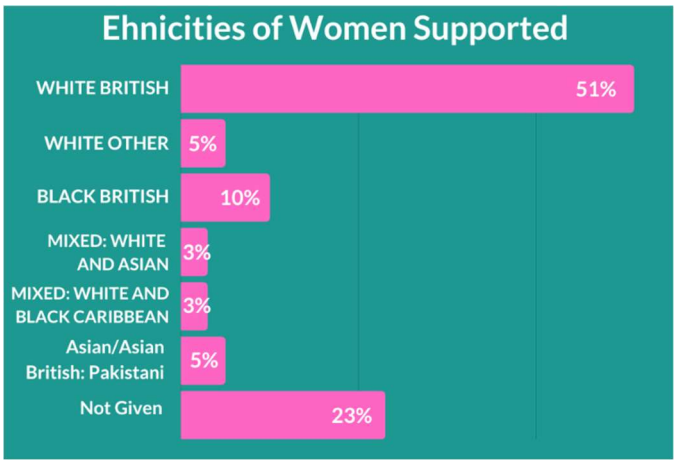
Beyond Support service is open to access by women across the UK, though highest levels of engagement exist within its organisational base of London and the South East (No women in this financial year were supported in NI and only 3 women that were from Scotland or Wales). We're continuing our work started last year to increase awareness in hostels, Criminal Justice System services, with IDVAs/ISVAs, mental/sexual health services and Police.



The women we support are being adversely affected by the rising cost-of-living. Many are involved in "survival sex" to provide basic necessities for themselves and their families; this includes employed women who are having to 'top up' their wages; cases of women unable to afford furniture and basic white goods, such as a fridge to store food; and multiple cases of women having to choose between food and heating. Women are concerned about how to cope both now and in the future.
Growing the awareness of this service is therefore vital to meet the need for consistent specialised support for women who will often be disproportionality effected by the current economic situation.



Beyond the Streets is committed to providing a Beyond Support national service that is accessible to all, ensuring that any protected characteristic is not a barrier to engagement.



59% of the women engaged are aged between 25-44 years. However, the age range of the women engaging with our Beyond Support service is broad (18 to 64 years), showing that this is not a barrier to successful engagement.

The ethnicity percentages change when only including those whose ethnicities are known to us: White British 67% (below 2021 census), White Other 9% (over the 6.2% census figure), Black British 13% (over the 4% census figure) Mixed 6% (over the 2.9% census), Asian 7% (slightly below 9.3% census figure). Other data collected shows that 18% of the women supported by Beyond Support disclosed living with a disability and 15% described themselves as spiritual or identified with a specific religion.

Increasing Impact

Alongside our direct support work, we seek to address the structural, economic, and societal disadvantages that women experience. We work to challenge judgemental attitudes towards women experiencing sexual exploitation, that are often detached from the complex personal and systemic root causes; the resultant barriers preventing access to vital services. Our increasing Impact work also looks to enable a future where women are not compelled to sell sex, and to eliminate "survival sex". Within this work we aim is to ensure that the voices and experiences of women who are sexually exploited, are heard and are included in decision-making at a policy and service delivery level. This work is achieved via multiple routes including, research, training for professionals in the third and statutory sectors, policy engagement, and our walking tours.

We planned to create new roles and implement staff changes to increase our capacity to take forward our influencing work. A Research and Impact Officer joined the team in April 2022 to support the work of our Impact Manager. In the up-and-coming financial year we are also looking to take on a Training Manager to expand our work in this area.

This year we've participated in 14 speaking engagements/awareness raising sessions, reaching over approximately 530 people. These included awareness raising events within London Borough Tower Hamlets, National Police Chiefs Council annual SPOC day, Police Forces, and GPs.

Research

- Support Needs of Women Involved in the UK Sex Industry: Learning from Frontline Services was published in January 2022 and is available on our website. It was created via a collaboration between a peer researcher and our Impact Manager. Drawing on data from 90 initial assessments from our Beyond Support project, this report provides a unique insight into support needs identified by women selling or exchanging sexual services in the UK. The report highlights the complexities women are navigating as they engage with the sex industry and underscores their resiliency. It's our hope that the findings of the research will contribute to the ongoing development and improvement of support services for women involved in the UK sex industry.

- In September 2022 we will be launching our new 'Getting Out' Practitioner Resource linked to the new training of the same name. It provides an overview of up-to-date research and models on exiting and transitioning in and out of the sex industry. A copy of the resource is provided to all organisations who have an attendee on the training course. It is hoped that through moving towards a model of producing training in tandem with practitioner resources we can address the issue of learning being lost when professionals who attend move on from their organisations.

- In November we'll be publishing our Lived Experience Learning from Others Resource. The purpose of this scoping project is to better understand the range of approaches to involvement of those with Lived Experience within organisations. This is to then put forward recommendations for implementing greater involvement of those with Lived Experience of selling or exchanging sexual services/of sexual exploitation within Beyond the Streets, the affiliate network, and the sector as a whole. This will ensure that women's experiences are at the heart of the organisation and affiliate network; ensuring we're using organisational resources to the best of our ability, as well as being accountable for the power we hold. The second stage of the project will go into more depth around experiences and learning from affiliates, from women with lived experience, and from

other organisations within our sector. This will place women's experiences are at the heart of the organisation, underpinning our training offer, research, and policy development.

- Utilising the new staff capacity, we have also started work on a Domestic Homicide Review Report. No current research on domestic homicide reviews (DHR) has specifically analysed DHRs in relation to those involved in the sex industry. So, we're conducting an analysis of DHRs in local authorities in England. We want to understand what learning is emerging from these reviews with regard to individuals involved in the sex industry. The report will be available on our website in early 2023 and will focus on how local authorities and support services can effectively adopt recommendations from the reviews. We'll also be developing new training for DHR leads and other professionals to help further embed the learning.

Increasing Impact

37 affiliates in our network

35 affiliates participated in research, policy or training

17 affiliate leaders attended Action Learning Sets

3 pilot Connect-Share-Learn (CSL) sessions delivered to affiliates

13 open training courses supporting over 200 people delivered

14 speaking engagements/awareness raising sessions completed, reaching over 500 individuals

Support Needs of Women Involved in the UK Sex Industry research created and published in collaboration with a peer researcher

Consultation on a Domestic Homicide Review to provide specialist insight into the involvement in the sex industry and its connections to domestic abuse

Introduction of a new 2-part training course "Boundaries, Stress and Working with Trauma"

Development of the online version of our Whitechapel Women Tour begun

Policy Engagement

We were commissioned by London Borough Tower Hamlets (LBTH) to carry out an 'off street' report which was a finished in our previous financial year. In Sept' 2021 we shared the recommendations of the report via a workshop with those who will be responsible for implementing an action plan in response to its findings. In Nov' 2021 we briefed the LBTH Community Safety Partnership board too.

We were invited to a Domestic Homicide Review to provide specialist insight into the involvement in the sex industry and its connections to domestic abuse.

We had anticipated involvement in the Sex for Rent consultation that was to be launched by the Home Office in July 2022, however, the consultation has been delayed due to the Conservative Party Leadership contest.

We continue to sit on the National Police Chief Council Working Group on Sex Work and provide input and feedback on the work of the group. We present at Police CPD days, and awareness sessions. We attended the National Police Chiefs' Council annual SPOC day conference on sex work. We'll also be drafting content on survival sex for inclusion in the National Police Chiefs Council updated guidance on sex work.

Training

We moved training online in response to the pandemic; it's increased our ability to reach a wider audience and we've successfully adapted all courses into this format, showing in the satisfaction ratings by participants. We've introduced a new course called "Boundaries, Stress and Working with Trauma". The interactive training is in 2 parts focusing on the impact of trauma on staff, the 5 pillars of trauma informed practice, and strategy to build resilience. The training is aimed at practitioners who work with women in the sex industry / engaged in survival sex / facing sexual exploitation. We've run one open course this year, and another in partnership with Against Violence and Abuse.

We delivered a total of 13 'open' courses reaching 202 people from at least 30 different organisations (including 28 attendees from 12 affiliate projects).

- Our free "An introduction to working alongside women in the sex industry" training was attended by 150 individuals reported an average satisfaction rating of 8.4/10. 69% of those who gave feedback felt more confident aiding a woman selling sex: Comment - "I found the whole session really interesting, however the continuum of 'forced to free' really stood out to me, as well as the use of language. The 'work versus exploitation' was really insightful."

- We ran our interactive "Alongside? Exploring tools to support women in the sex industry" training with 25 practitioners from over 18 organisations who practiced communications skills, using learning and models from motivational interviewing. The average satisfaction rating was nearly 9/10, and 68% rated the content 'excellent'; with many practitioners identifying their desire to 'rescue' rather than be 'alongside' the women. Example feedback was "Great session, trainer was very informed, and information was very clear, feel like I've learned a lot and it's really changed my way of thinking for the better.

- In addition to establishing bi-monthly briefing sessions for partners in Tower Hamlets, we spoke at 5 other events in the Borough to raise awareness of the charity generally, and to GPs within the East London Foundation Trust and to the Modern Slavery Panel in Kingston. We further engaged with Police partners, presenting to large numbers in Warwickshire, Thames Valley and at the national SPOC day in Huntingdon. We estimate that over 750 people attended these sessions from over 260 organisations.

- Looking ahead we'll continue to offer the current range of courses online whilst developing new training on survival sex and learning from DHR Report. The former will involve a survival sex literature review to identify current resources, all definitions, and the context of where they are being used, and looking at over time how and where this term has been employed.

- With the recruitment of a full time Training Manager, we hope to Improve tracking and analysis systems to facilitate reporting quarterly and in year, and potentially to indicate / explore an organisation / practitioner's journey through our trainings. We also intend to introduce a follow up survey 6 months after all skills-based sessions, to be able to collect data around the number of individuals and organisations who have attended training and been able to reduce barriers within their service as a result of their engagement with us.

Whitechapel Women – Beyond the Jack the Ripper Tour

In 2017, Beyond the Streets joined with local activists and was the first organisation to offer regular walking tours telling an alternative history of events surrounding these murders in Whitechapel. Our tour focuses on the lives and amazing resilience of the 5 women, instead of the 'unknown murder' and their deaths, in order to change the centuries old narrative.

The tour looks at the multiple disadvantage these women lived with, including poor housing, poverty, substance misuse, coercion, domestic violence and for some, survival sex. The tour also raises awareness of the women who are selling sex in the same area and how these women face similar challenges and stigma today, and the work of Beyond the Streets to change attitudes.

Tours were run from September 2021 up to November 2021, and after a winter break, started again in spring 2022. During 2021-22 financial year, we ran 11 walking tours with 139 attendees. We're seeing increasing numbers of educational bodies and a variety of types of organisations requesting bespoke tours.

In response to requests for access to the tour from organisations unable to attend in person, and to increase the reach of the awareness raising it enables, we've begun developing a free online version. In spring, we filmed the tour with the support of Big Picture Charity Films and our new dedicated website, Whitechapel Women, will be launched in November 2022.

"Beyond the Street's Hidden Histories Tour was a fantastic learning opportunity for our Year 11 GCSE students. The tour perfectly complements the Edexcel History module "Crime and Punishment" by presenting an alternate view of Whitechapel in the 1880s and the Whitechapel murders, looking at the lives of the women rather than their killer. The tour was sensitively delivered and avoided the sensationalism which can erase the realities of Whitechapel and the lives of those who lived there. All of the students found the tour both eye-opening and fascinating."

Teacher Tour Attendee, December 2021

"The Beyond the Streets tour was a new way of exploring the Whitechapel murders of 1888, by looking at the women involved. The tour guides were incredibly helpful and answered all of our students' questions. The tour also provided students with an understanding of life in Whitechapel today for women in prostitution, which even the staff were unaware of. This was an excellent opportunity for all of the students involved." Teacher Tour Attendee, December 2021

Developing and Equipping Projects

Affiliate Network

The pandemic continued to pose challenges for our UK affiliate network which includes projects that work on and off street, many of whom deliver face to face services; these difficulties reflected by starting the year with 42 organisations within it and ending with 37 due, in part, to closures.

Engagement has increased across the affiliate network. Overall, 95% of affiliates have participated in either research, policy or training this year. In total 46 individuals participated in training events from across 18 different organisations and 31 organisations participated in our lived experience research project; 11 organisations also received bespoke 1-1 consultancy support.

We continued to offer our Action Leaning Sets (ALS), running them between November and June. We had 17 affiliate project leaders attend, across three groups. 9 sessions were run in total. The three groups were split by size in order to allow leaders of similar organisations to collaborate within sessions and learn from each other's practice and experiences.

We ask all ALS attendees to complete a survey after their final Action Learning Set session. 72% of respondents said they would like to continue with ALS, for many of the others who are working in frontline services, they reported the time commitment being a barrier to future participation. Three prominent themes emerged from respondents of the survey: 1) valuing having the space to explore issues that were sector-specific and relevant to their work; 2) valuing the opportunity to connect with other leaders within the network and form relationships with people who made them feel supported and valued; 3) a safe space to talk about feelings and to gain insight.

We ran 3 pilot sessions for our new network support platform called Connect-Share-Learn (CSL). 20 attendees from 14 different organisations attended across 3 sessions covering research on initial assessments, building trusts in teams, and hearing from an external speaker. We will be reviewing these sessions and hope to build on them into next year.

We've nearly completed an affiliate network survey. This information will lead to a review enabling us to understand what organisations want from the network and how best it can support them.

"I'm so grateful for this 'balcony time'… and I learn so much from how other CEOs think & operate and the challenges they work through. It is a time commitment, but I think a really valuable one!"

Affiliate Leader, June 2022

"The approach is very useful for helping myself and others work through challenges - and I have used it with staff - and encouraged others. Good discipline to listen well and not bring your own thoughts."

Affiliate Leader, June 2022

"'ALS helped me take a step back and harness some SMART goals around an issue. It has reminded me of the importance of keeping a good pace of development and not rushing. I have learned from others about reflective practice which I am weaving into our organization."

Affiliate Leader, June 2022

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421). The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of our previous legal entity the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO when it became operational on 1st September 2018. The Trust temporarily continues to operate alongside the CIO for the purpose of collecting regular donations where the donors have not been able to be contacted. All funds received by The Trust are transferred to the CIO.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. An independent review has been undertaken which recognised the strengths of the governance structure and the board have been actively working on improvements within the areas identified. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, a Governance working group has been established with the appropriate delegated authority.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three-year period.

Organisational Structure

The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. Two project co-directors are appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity along with a management team they have responsibility to select.

The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the directors, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group, and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Governance Code

The independent governance review used the governance code as a template for assessing our current systems, structures and governance practices. The results of this review were presented to the board following the year-end and a plan has been created to ensure the findings are addressed and a plan for ongoing improvements is embedded.

Volunteers

The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their

key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training, and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Risk Management

The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The Directors along with the management team review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 4-6 months of budgeted future costs. Regular review of grant funding sources and ensure employment of an individual donor officer in the upcoming year. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising.
The political and economic landscape may change (e.g. inflation) resulting in greater funding requirements	Review rising inflation and ensure upcoming budgets allow for additional costs including salary increases.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to enable resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc.

Statement of Public Benefit

The Board confirm that in planning our activities and strategies for the year we have kept in mind the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and believe that we have followed the guidance in this area. We are committed to empowering those exploited and to ensuring that outreach and support projects provide quality service delivery in supporting people to exit prostitution. The above annual report gives a detailed description of the activities undertaken by the charity and the Board is satisfied that these activities provide public benefit.

Financial Review

In 2021/22 Beyond the Streets benefited from a stable income of £511,191 (2020/21: £507,567). This reflected an increase in funding from grant-making organisations. Individual donations were just over half the amount given in the previous year, largely caused by an enforced change in giving platforms. The stability of income enabled us to sustain our recent growth in staffing levels and further our impact in reducing sexual exploitation. Expenditure within the year was £552,992 (2020/21: £455,617). The excess of spending in comparison to income was planned and was funded by reserves built up in the previous year.

Within our fixed assets we experienced a loss on investments of £22,588 (2020/21: gain of £17,401). This reflects the current instability in financial markets. These investments are aimed at the longer term and we will continue to review investment decisions to help ensure a positive return. As at 31st August 2022 these investment funds were worth £127,412. The charity received donations from related parties of £420 (2020/21: £685) during the year. No conditions were attached.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £282,250 (2020/21: £211,256) as at 31st August 2022. It should be noted that this figure includes the forementioned investment funds. We also hold designated funds of £3,115 and restricted funds of £76,509. In this year we recruited our first dedicated Grants Manager to support future sustainability. This places us in a good position from which to continue to pursue our vision in the years ahead.

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders for the grants made available within the year. This has been provided by The Samworth Foundation, Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, the Ministry of Justice Fund for Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Support Services, Church Welfare Association, Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Lloyds Bank Foundation, Symondson Foundation, and Clarion Futures, which have enabled us to financially navigate the last twelve months.
One of the key management staff, Mark Wakeling, is on the board of trustees for The Church Welfare Association.

Reserve Policy

As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.

Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.

- ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- allow the charity to navigate a period of growth as demand on services increase.
- allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.
- enable the charity to navigate unexpected events that cause a significant business disruption
- allow for unexpected drops in income and if this happens provide the time for the consideration and implementation of how the funding would be replaced or activities changed.
- enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities and action against critical threats.
- fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should represent four to six months of budgeted operational costs. This policy allows for the reserve figure to rise alongside increasing organisational capacity, and thus expenditure, that is a long-term response to service sector gaps and impact aims around systemic change. This 'free reserve' is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended. For 2022/23 our planned expenditure is £842,000 and so target for free reserves is £281,000 to £420,000.

The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the impact and sustainability of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level.

This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis. The amendment to our reserve policy to allow for the economic impact of Covid-19 has been removed.

Investment management

Beyond the Streets has an Investment Policy which is renewed annually. As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. In addition, approximately 20% of Beyond the Streets' reserves are invested in carefully selected ethical investment funds. These are managed via Best Invest. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Future Plans

Beyond the Streets has plans for the coming year to strengthen the charity and to increase our impact. Key aspects of the plan include:

- Ensuring charitable activities are sustained and delivered safely within context of COVID-19 and staff have necessary support.
- Ensure consolidation of organisational growth with focus on internal structures and external resources to enable greater impact.
- Promote Beyond Support to increase referrals and number of women being supported.
- Ongoing development of our wider impact activities including research and training to work towards systemic change.
- Launch 'Whitechapel Women' online walk to both raise awareness and increase income streams.
- Ensure greater input from women with lived experience within all the charity.

Statement of trustees' responsibilities for the annual financial statements

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102). 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; and
- 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations

The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustee, Carol Rider, *Chair of Trustees*

Date: 21.06.2023

Statement of Financial Activity

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2021 to 31st August 2022

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2022 £	2021 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	58,645	-	7,425	66,070	127,901
Charitable Activities	3	150,060	122,829	169,925	442,814	378,118
Other Trading Activities	4	1,673	-	-	1,673	972
Investment Income		786	-	-	786	306
Other		(152)			(152)	270
Total income		211,012	122,829	177,350	511,191	507,567
Expenditure:						
Raising Funds		47,981	-	-	47,981	29,141
Charitable activities		160,855	500	231,500	392,855	357,825
Support Costs		64,013	1,115	47,028	112,156	68,651
Total expenditure	5,6,7	272,849	1,615	278,528	552,992	455,617
Gains/(losses) on investments	8	(22,588)	-	-	(22,588)	17,401
Net income/(expenditure)		**(84,425)**	**121,214**	**(101,178)**	**(64,389)**	**69,351**
Transfers between funds		155,419	(305,438)	150,019		-
Total funds brought forward		211,256	187,339	27,668	426,263	356,912
Total funds carried forward	9	**282,250**	**3,115**	**76,509**	**361,874**	**426,263**

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages 28-37 form part of these financial statements.

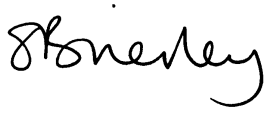
Balance sheet as of 31st August 2022

	Note	2022 £	2021 £
Fixed assets:			
Investments	8	127,412	100,000
		127,412	100,000
Current assets:			
Stocks	10	885	1,037
Debtors	11	34,210	21,550
Investments	8	-	-
Cash at bank and in hand		326,872	363,667
		361,967	386,254
Liabilities:			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	127,505	59,991
Net current assets		234,462	326,263
Total net assets		361,874	426,263
Funds	9		
Unrestricted general funds		284,838	191,256
Designated funds		3,115	187,339
Restricted funds		76,509	27,668
Revaluation reserve		(2,588)	20,000
		361,874	426,263

The notes on pages 28-37 form part of these financial statements.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 21st June 2023

and signed on its behalf by



Liz Brierley - Trustee

Statement of Cash Flows as of 31st August 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		£	£
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	14	(9,383)	73,990
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Investments		-	82,599
Long Term Investments		(27,412)	(100,000)
		(27,412)	(17,401)
Change in cash and cash equivalents		(36,795)	56,589
Cash and cash equivalents at the start of the period		363,667	307,078
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period		326,872	363,667

Notes to the Financial statements
For the year ended 31 August 2022

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Income Recognition
All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition
All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation
Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Fund raising
Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year
Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern
The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments
Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

2 Donations and Legacies

	2022	2021
	£	£
Gifts	61,718	124,968
Gift Aid	4,352	2,933
Total	**66,070**	**127,901**

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations and legacies was £66,070 (2021: £127,091) of which £7,425 (2021: £28,203) was attributable to restricted and £58,645 (2021: £99,698) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2022			2021		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Income from Charitable activities:						
Grants	140,640	168,925	309,565	105,500	148,276	253,776
Local Authority Contracts	122,829	-	122,829	116,788	-	116,788
Training	4,618	-	4,618	2,475	-	2,475
Affiliate Contributions	4,602	-	4,602	5,032	-	5,032
Other	200	1,000	1,200	47	-	47
Total	**272,889**	**169,925**	**442,814**	**229,842**	**148,276**	**378,118**

Of the unrestricted income £122,829 (2021: £116,788) is designated for the delivery of contractual services for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

The Samworth Foundation	£122,000	Lloyds Bank Foundation	£10,000
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation Trust	£51,440	Clarion Futures	£5,000
MOPAC MOJ	£50,000	Symondson Foundation	£5,000
Church Welfare Association	£33,500		
Society of the Holy Child Jesus	£20,000	Grants under £5,000	£12,625
		TOTAL	**£309,565**

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2022	2021
	£	£
Alt Walking Tour Tickets	1,673	972
Total	**1,673**	**972**

Income from Other Trading Activities was £1,673 (2021: £972) of which £0 (2021: £0) was attributable to restricted and £1,673 (2021: £972) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

5 Staff Costs and Employee Benefits

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	377,535	320,217
Social security costs	29,922	24,089
Employer's contributions to defined contributions pension schemes	19,379	15,963
Total	**426,836**	**360,269**

During the year, the Charity had 16 employees (2021: 13), and no-one was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £71,096 (2021: £67,187).

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was on average 13.3 (2021: 10.1). Fundraising staff accounted for 2.2 fte, and there were 4.2 fte support staff .

Remuneration for all employees is set by the Trustees. A benchmarking exercise was carried out by an independent HR consultant in 2021, covering background economic factors affecting salaries, likely trends in pay and a summary of current comparable salary information taken from a variety of sources. This report was used as the basis for setting salary levels.

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £242 and covered the cost of train fares for three trustees to attend a Board meeting (2021: £0).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £19,431 (2021: £15,963).

6 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 21 volunteers in the year, of which 20 were involved in street outreach projects, and 1 helped with administration tasks. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

7 Analysis of resources expended

	2022			2021		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Raising Funds:						
Salaries	47,108	-	47,108	22,744	6,217	28,961
Other Expenses	873	-	873	180	-	180
	47,981	-	47,981	22,924	6,217	29,141
Direct Charitable Expenditure:						
Salaries	157,632	222,096	379,728	63,016	268,292	331,308
Research	125	3,610	3,735	240	19,982	20,222
Publicity & Fundraising	1,438	-	1,438	689	-	689
Outreach Supplies	-	1,898	1,898	60	1,871	1,931
Project Costs	-	2,870	2,870	-	700	700
Software Licence	2,160	1,026	3,186	-	2,975	2,975
	161,355	231,500	392,855	64,005	293,820	357,825
Support Costs:						
Training	5,690	2,127	7,817	3,068	7,158	10,226
Equipment & Resources	10,038	7,203	17,241	6,348	2,741	9,089
Meeting Expenses	1,554	190	1,744	-	57	57
Telephone & Internet	2,185	1,116	3,301	2,861	2,237	5,098
Office Rent & Room Hire	18,949	27,544	46,493	13,576	11,703	25,279
Travel	2,514	2,243	4,757	-	1,586	1,586
Admin & Subscriptions	3,594	3,393	6,987	1,399	864	2,263
Legal Fees	4,852	-	4,852	1,783	-	1,783
Governance	530	175	705	465	155	620
Consultancy	10,034	786	10,820			
Bank Charges	344	80	424	351	27	378
Insurance	1,508	444	1,952	1,473	321	1,794
Stationery & Postage	937	265	1,202	856	332	1,188
Other Expenses	2,399	1,462	3,861	7,166	2,124	9,290
	65,128	47,028	112,156	39,346	29,305	68,651
Total	**274,464**	**278,528**	**552,992**	**126,275**	**329,342**	**455,617**

In 2022 it was decided to separate Legal Fees from other Governance costs. This has been retrospectively applied to 2021in order to provide a fair comparison.

8 Investments

	Current Investments	Fixed Asset Investments	Total
	£	£	£
Carrying (fair) value at beginning of period	-	100,000	100,000
Additions during period	-	50,000	50,000
Net gain/(loss) on revaluation	-	(22,588)	(22,588)
Carrying (fair) value at end of year	**-**	**127,412**	**127,412**

9 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 1/9/2021	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	-	22,500	9,167	-	13,333
Door of Hope	-	14,350	164,369	150,019[1]	-
Axis Foundation	1,279	-	486	-	793
MOPAC VAWG	6,389	50,000	48,391	-	7,998
Church Welfare Assn	-	33,500	33,500	-	-
Samworth Foundation	-	57,000	22,615	-	34,385
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	27,668	177,350	278,528	150,019	76,509
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	2,609	122,829	-	(125,438)	-
Covid Reserve	80,000	-	-	(80,000)[2]	-
Future Salaries	100,000	-	-	(100,000)[2]	-
Sophie Memorial	4,730	-	1,615	-	3,115
Sub-total	187,339	122,829	1,615	(305,438)	3,115
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	191,256	211,012	272,849	155,419	284,838
Revaluation reserve	20,000	-	22,588	-	(2,588)
Sub-total	211,256	211,012	295,437	155,419	282,250
TOTAL	**426,263**	**511,191**	**575,580**	**-**	**361,874**

[1] Transferred from Door of Hope designated fund and General unrestricted funds to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the restricted income.

[2] Designated funds for the Covid Reserve and for Future Salaries have had their designation removed at the request of the Board of Trustees.

Previous year funds

Fund	Balance at 1/9/2020	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	1,000	29,500	30,500	-	-
Door of Hope	-	26,982	151,642	124,660	-
Axis Foundation	3,066	-	1,787	-	1,279
Covid-19 Response	1,732	-	1,732	-	-
MOPAC VAWG	-	24,855	18,466	-	6,389
Impact & Development	10,982	33,500	62,693	18,211	-
Lloyds Bank Foundation	830	27,500	28,380	50	-
Samworth Foundation	-	5,850	5,850	-	-
Smallwood Trust	-	28,292	28,292	-	-
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	37,610	176,479	329,342	142,921	27,668
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	10,481	116,788	-	(124,661)	2,608
Covid Reserve	-	-	-	80,000	80,000
Future Salaries	100,000	-	-	-	100,000
Sophie Memorial	4,731	-	-	-	4,731
Sub-total	115,212	116,788	-	(44,661)	187,339
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	201,491	214,300	126,275	(98,260)	191,256
Revaluation reserve	2,599	17,401	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	204,090	231,701	126,275	(98,260)	211,256
TOTAL	**356,912**	**524,968**	**455,617**	**-**	**426,263**

10 Stock

	Stock £
Charitable Activities	
Opening	323
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	(152)
Impaired	
Closing	**171**
Other Trading Activities	
Opening	714
Added in period	-
Expensed in period	-
Impaired	
Closing	**714**
Total this year	**885**
Total previous year	1,037

All stock listed above is for resale rather than for distribution.

11 Debtors

	2022 £	2021 £
Other debtors	1,445	-
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	32,765	21,550
	34,210	21,550

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022 £	2021 £
Accruals and deferred income	104,750	55,525
Other Creditors	22,755	4,466
	127,505	59,991

13 Leases

Total future minimum lease payments, including service charges, are as follows:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Within one year	19,710	19,710
Between one and two years	19,710	19,710
Between two and five years	35,640	55,350
Later than five years	-	-
	75,060	94,770

14 Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2022	2021
	£	£
Net income (as per the SOFA)	(64,389)	69,351
Adjustments for:		
Debtors	(1,445)	-
Accrued Income	(8,130)	(565)
Prepaid Expenditures	(3,085)	310
Stock Asset	152	(270)
Creditors	1,371	390
Accruals	(4,775)	4,325
Other Payroll Deductions	3,935	(1,194)
Tax & National Insurance	10,668	-
Unearned Income	54,000	1,000
VAT Control & Suspense	2,316	652
	(9,383)	73,990

15 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £420 (2021: £685) during the year. No conditions were attached.

There was no remuneration to any trustee during the year. A total of £242 expenses were reimbursed.

The key management staff, Mark Wakeling and Josephine Knowles, are co-founders and are related.

The charity received grant funding of £33,500 from The Church Welfare Association, for which Mark Wakeling, Laurence Singlehurst, Lorraine Briffitt, and Hugo Foxwood are on the board of trustees.

There have been no other transactions involving related parties. Saffery Champness provided consultancy services of £2,400 to the charity during the year. Liz Brierley is a consultant and ex-partner of the firm and was appointed as Trustee after the year end.

16 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £**705** (2021 - £625).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2022 which are set out on pages 25 to 37.

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.

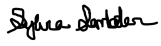
Independent examiner's statement

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.



Signed:

Name: Sylvia Helen Lambden FCCA

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

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Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited
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Loughton Essex
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The date upon which my opinion is expressed is:-
21st June 2023

BEYOND THE STREETS

England & Wales - Charity number 1178421

Accounts

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS AND REPORT

Beyond the Streets
Annual report and financial statements
for the year ended 31 August 2021

Charity no. 1178421

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Our Manifesto

We see the possibility of life beyond sexual exploitation.
We work tirelessly to stop the abuse.
We work to see woman safe from coercion, violence and exploitation.
We see women's lives limited by the labels placed upon them – Prostitute. Sex Worker. Client. Case. We work with her to write a different story. We see a woman.A daughter. A friend. A family member.
We want to see women not defined by their past but energised by their future.
Our work maps out possibilities with her and joins her on her journey as she walks towards the goals she sets.
We champion belief in change and a better future.
We celebrate women overcoming adversity and overcoming the barriers which would hold them back.

We recognise that we cannot do this alone.
We know that sexual exploitation happens in every community and so it takes the involvement of entire communities to tackle it together.
We work with others, hosting a nationalnetwork of affiliated projects who share our commitment to the cause.
We know we are stronger together.
We want to ensure her story is heard.
We recognise her as the expert of her own experience and we make space in a noisy arena for her experience to be heard.
She knows she is not alone or misrepresented.

We know that those most in need don't get the treatment they deserve.
We work with those on the frontline – Police, Social Workers, Health Professionals – to improvewomen's experience of seeking support.
We think every woman deserves to be met with a compassionate response.
We know that the injustice we respond to is not isolated, but part of a much biggerpicture –a local expression of the global injustice of violence against women that preys on the vulnerability of women in every community.

We will not stop fighting against sexual exploitation. We fight on, until every individual is free to thrive, free from sexual exploitation.

Legal and Administrative information

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Registration Number: 1178421

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

Operational addresses:

45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP
BGMC, 305 Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2 9LH
The Arch, 21 Hereford Street, London, E2 6EX

Trustees:
Trustees at any time during year:

- Wendy Young (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Hugo Foxwood (Treasurer)
- Carol Rider
- Lorraine Briffitt
- Caroline Hattersley (finished 20/1/2021)
- Helena Croft (finished 25/4/2021)
- Laurence Singlehurst
- Anna Bland
- Philippa Bonay (from 20/1/2021)

Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- J Knowles
- M Wakeling

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

Bankers: Cooperative Bank, PO Box 250, Skelmersdale, WN8 6WT

Investment manager: Charities Aid Foundation / Best Invest / Epworth Investment Management

Report of the trustees for year ended 31 August 2021

Trustees' Report

The last year has seen the organisation adapt once again to the direct and indirect challenges created in an ever-changing pandemic, whilst also seeking to build on the valuable lessons and opportunities presented. We have witnessed the increased needs of the women we support, highlighted the long-term impacts of the pandemic on their lives, and identified the change that needs to occur to address them. As with previous years, we remained committed to providing an essential specialized service for women selling sex and to changing and challenging a system that often lets them down. Over the last year our dedicated, compassionate, and resilient staff have continued to support women in challenging circumstances whilst placing their voices at the core of all we do. This year has also seen us make plans for the future expansion of the organisation, including the influence and impact of the women's voices both in our organisation and the wider sector as a whole.

During 2020-21, our wider work highlights have included launching a new research report in partnership with The Joint Public Issues Team (JPIT), entitled The impact of Covid-19 on women who sell sex or are sexually exploited; responding to the government's updated strategy for Tackling Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG), published by the Home Office; relaunching between May and November our Hidden History tours, which focuses on the lives of the women who were killed by Jack the Ripper not their deaths, as well as the women we support today; and running our second sponsored street walk in November, where a number of funders joined us on a 12k walk across London at night to take a stand for women who are experiencing sexual exploitation.

We want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the strength and resilience of the women we have journeyed with over this last year, through both of our direct support services and our wider impact work too. We appreciate the trust they place in us and the chance to collaborate and learn together. We would like to thank all our staff, volunteers, and trustees for their hard work and dedication over the year, and also to thank all of our supporters and funders who make our work possible. We look forward to the coming year and the exciting positive expansion of our organisation in the pursuit of its aims.

Objectives and Activities – Our vision, values and how we work

The charity's objects are "To assist in relieving the poverty of persons involved in prostitution particularly by a process of training other charities or bodies with charitable purposes to help and advise persons involved in prostitution in accordance with the statement of values set out in the appendix to this constitution."

Our Vision

We want to see a world where people are free from sexual exploitation, and where those in prostitution have the option to pursue genuine alternatives, free from constraints such as poverty, drug dependency, and abuses of vulnerability.

Our Values:

Beyond the Streets is a charity inspired by Christian values. This motivation underpins all our work and is demonstrated in the belief that we are all equal and are to work to help those in need. This belief inspires us to work with acceptance, inclusivity, and mutual respect for all. This means:

1) We seek to show genuine care and be inclusive and recognise the intrinsic value in all people.
2) We see everyone as equal in diversity and work to see everyone treated in this way.
3) We believe in transformation and will work to enable people to see positive change in their lives.
4) We take a long-term approach and see the importance of persevering and celebrating progress.
5) We see the value of working together, addressing conflict, and partnering to see lives changed.
6) We are sensitive to the misuse of power and recognise the importance of working alongside those we seek to serve.

Whilst these are our organisation's core beliefs, we will never look to impose them on anyone. Anyone looking to join the Beyond the Streets team, either as staff or in a voluntary capacity must respect this ethos and will be expected to work within this framework to assist the charity towards achieving our vision of ending sexual exploitation.

At Beyond the Streets, we come into contact with groups and individuals from various perspectives on prostitution/selling sex and value this diversity. Having said this, over the years our perspective has developed and has been informed by our service users. We recognise that the routes into prostitution and women's experiences of the sex industry vary but overall we view prostitution as a form of 'violence against women and girls' (VAWG) due to the harm we have found to be inherent. Central to this perspective is an understanding of the abuse of power and/or vulnerability faced by those who are sexually exploited.

Since it started, the work of Beyond the Streets has been shaped by practitioners and those with direct experience of commercial sexual exploitation. Alongside our mission statement and values,

Beyond the Streets is an organisation working nationally which can be characterised by the following:

- We draw on and work with those with lived experience and seek to ensure their voices are heard and they are championed as agents of their own change.
- We ensure our work is trauma informed, woman centred and holistic and seek to champion the same approach across the sector.
- We encourage a model where practice shapes training and training develops practice.
- We are a learning organisation, using our expertise and the experience of others to embed best practice for the women we work with and across the sector to influence systemic change.
- We recognise the need to tailor work to address Routes In, Support and Routes Out to ensure women find safety and thrive.

How we work:

We have three areas of work underpinned by our ambitious aims: To see fewer people routed into experiences of sexual exploitation; to ensure those that are, have better support and access to services; and those that want to, are able to exit more easily and thrive.

• **Direct support for women –** we offer tailored and ongoing support to women working on street in East London through our Door of Hope project and to women UK-wide through our Beyond Support project. Our specialist staff in both projects are trained to support women and help them achieve a better future that is more than survival and isn't dominated by past trauma.

• **Changing the context** – through education and policy engagement we raise awareness and challenge the status quo. We work to challenge attitudes towards women experiencing commercial sexual exploitation as this is often formed by assumptions and is detached from the complex personal and systemic root causes.

• **Developing and equipping projects** – since 1999, we have taken a lead in supporting those who share our commitment to ending sexual exploitation and now host a national network of 41 projects. We tackle isolation faced by projects by providing training, project development, good practice guidance and partnership. Overall, from research we estimate that our network is in contact with approximately 1500 women each month.

Our Year – Achievements and Performance

Directly supporting women – The need for trauma-informed, woman-centred, holistic support has never felt so urgent as it has this year. The continuation of various levels of lockdown conditions due to the pandemic still impacted on provision and continued to create challenges for us as an organisation. We have been committed to overcoming these in order to keep direct support work with women going, particularly those at high risk, and maintain engagement at a time when the women we work with are facing increased issues around mental health, food and income poverty, and increased vulnerabilities. We've done this alongside adapting our services in line with changing government guidance.

- **Door of Hope in Tower Hamlets**

Our Door of Hope project offers support to women selling sex on street in East London through twice weekly outreach sessions, drop-in sessions, and one-to-one daytime support, ensuring women can access in-depth, trauma-informed support over the long-term.

The staff team has expanded during this financial year with the new Coordinator joining the project in October; this alongside securing funding for a third Women's Support Worker (WSW). Whilst this improved capacity, as an organisation we still faced challenges around staff and volunteer sickness and isolation caused by the pandemic. It particularly effected the levels of outreach in the initial months with levels of provision significantly improving after the New Year. 69 outreach sessions were carried out, the same as in the previous financial year but a drop on the 100 reached in 18/19, demonstrating the impact of the pandemic. This is also reflected in the number of women seen, the number of contacts with women and the number of women engaged with. Although the levels of engagement, in terms of the percentage of women seen on outreach who we have been able to engage with, has remained consistent.

Due to lockdown and ongoing social distancing measures our drop-ins were suspended. We were able to recommence drop-ins in June with a new weekly session from our outreach base. We moved this Thursday breakfast drop-in back to a local cafe, an ideal location due to proximity to outreach work, as soon as Covid restrictions allowed. We anticipate that engagement through drop-ins will take time to rebuild. We are working to also recommence a day-time drop-in from our outreach base later this year and the drop-in we host at the all-women hostel in the borough. Daytime Support provision was impacted due to the difficulty in being able to engage with

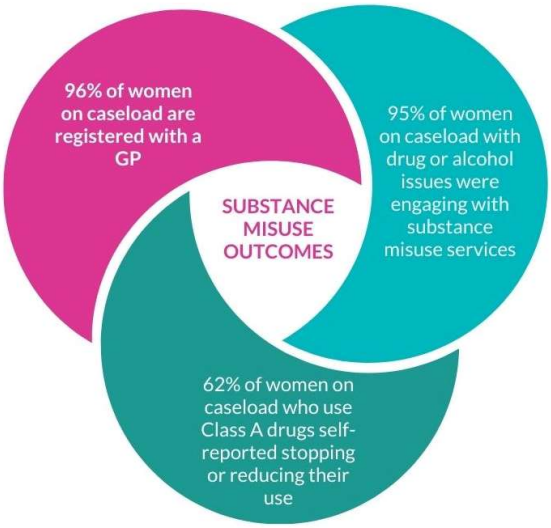
women in a trauma-informed way. Often, we lacked the confidential indoor space to be able to speak with women in face-to-face meetings. Continuing on from our work last year we utilised special Covid funding to provide women with emergency groceries, household items, food vouchers and phones. Despite the challenges, working alongside partners, 96% of women on caseload are registered with a GP, 95% with drug or alcohol issues were engaging with substance misuse services and 62% who use Class A drugs, that we were able to ask, self-reported stopping or reducing their Class A drug use.

The Tower Hamlets Prostitution Partnership meetings (MARAC format) resumed in February 2021 with five meetings taking place between February and August 2021. We received 10 referrals during this period; three were made by our Women's Support Workers and seven were made by five external partners. Since restarting the THPP meetings, we have invested time and resources in raising the profile of the THPP and training professionals in how and when to refer. This included training with the Police and briefing Community Safety Officers.

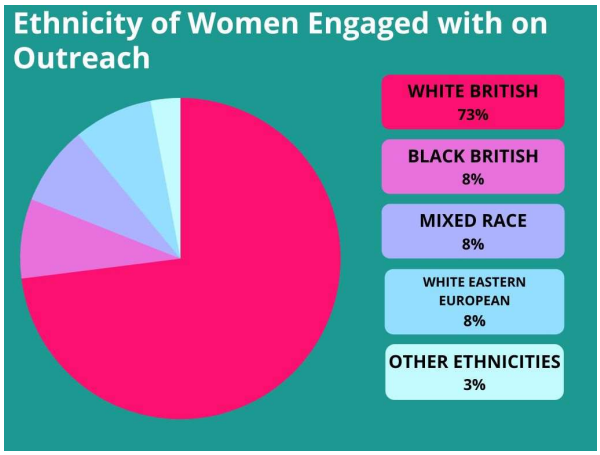
Building trust with women

Our Support Workers invest extensively in building trust with women. Last year, they carried out **454** meetings with women and made a further **449** attempts at connecting with women attending external meetings scheduled with others, visiting their accommodation etc.

Staff had to work across two sites for a significant period of time to enable us to meet with government guidelines on social distancing in the workplace. At the beginning of June all staff moved into our outreach base to provide consistency and opportunities for joint working and support. This has been a positive move with the team enjoying having access to confidential space, a larger meeting venue, and each other. During this time we've recognised the continuing challenges and additional stresses that the pandemic has placed on staff and ensured access for all to monthly clinical supervision and 7 sessions of resiliency coaching.



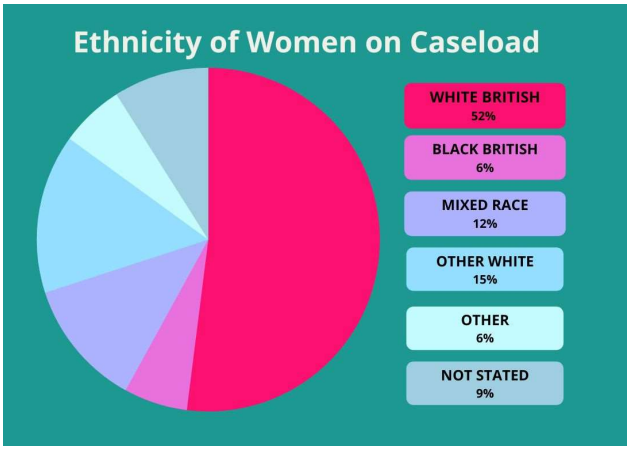
Door of Hope Demographics:

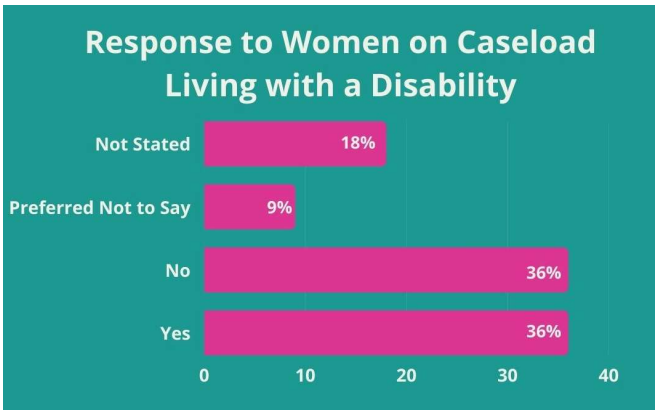


Beyond the Streets is committed to providing a service that is accessible to all, ensuring that any protected characteristic is not a barrier to engagement. We also respect the choice of women not to disclose equalities data.

In 2020-21, the ethnicities of the women we engaged with on outreach was significantly White British (73%).

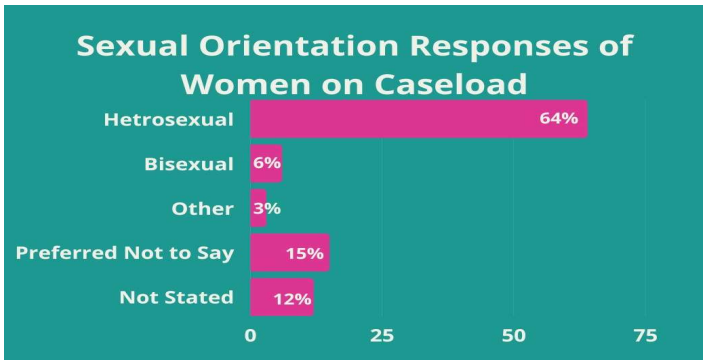
However ethnicity is not a barrier to accessing 1:1 casework support as diversity within this group increases, with White British (52%) representation being less pronounced. We will continue our work on raising awareness and reaching out to all the different communities (including the Asian community) living within the Borough of Tower Hamlets.





Beyond the Streets is committed to ensuring accessibility of our services for those living with a disability and for all women regardless of sexual orientation. Note: Most of the women who said yes to living with a disability were disclosing behaviour and emotional disabilities (67%). The data on ages of women we were engaging with on outreach shows that the majority (89%) were in their 30's or 40's. We did engage with younger and older women respectively.

The majority of women on caseload don't have a religion, have not stated one or would prefer not to say. However, 30% have disclosed that they are Christian and 18% that they are Muslim, with 3% having stated another religion.



- **Beyond Support national support service**

Beyond Support, our UK-wide remote support service, continues to operate predominantly on a self-referral basis, enabling women to access intensive support for up to 18 months. We provide non-judgemental listening; a place for women to focus on improving safety, reducing selling sex or sustaining an exit from selling sex. We work with women to carry out safety planning, goal setting, to identify appropriate services they can access in their locality, and to advocate alongside them, including within housing and finances. We also signpost to support that can help to find genuine routes into employment and training.

We have opened 30 new cases this year, relating to 29 unique women. Of these 29 women, 28 were completely new to Beyond Support during this period. In total, we provided support to 43 women over the year. 50% of all enquires led to on-going support, with two-thirds of the initial contact being made via email and the rest via telephone calls and leaving a voicemail.

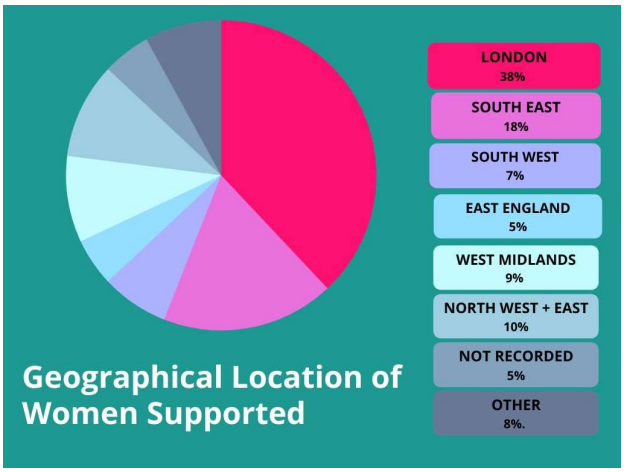
The Beyond Support team work in collaboration with other professionals to support women and made 107 contacts with professionals during the year.

Assessments carried out by Women's Support Workers at time of closures noted that 100% had improved their mental health and self-agency, 91% had improved their network of support, nearly two-thirds had experienced an improvement in their safety, and half had seen a reduction in their substance misuse.

"I feel like I've not been alone. Having you there supporting me through it has helped me process things a lot quicker. I felt at a bit of a loss. The one thing that sticks out is that I feel you've been able to help me rationalise my situation which has helped me keep grounded. Along with having regular support and someone to speak to, someone I can share this information with as don't really have anyone else to share it with, not even my friends as it's quite heavy."

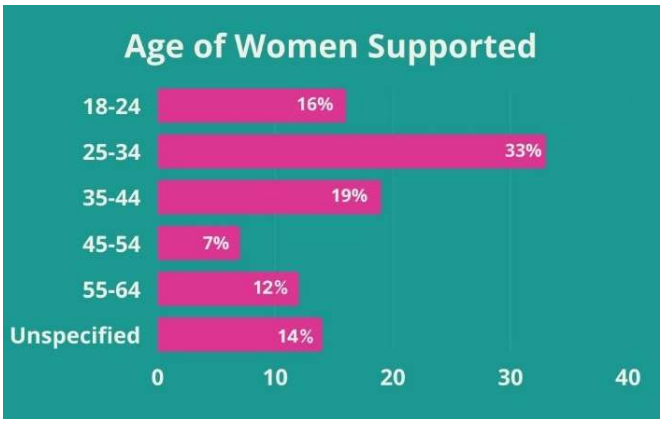
Beyond Support Client, October 2020

Beyond Support Demographics



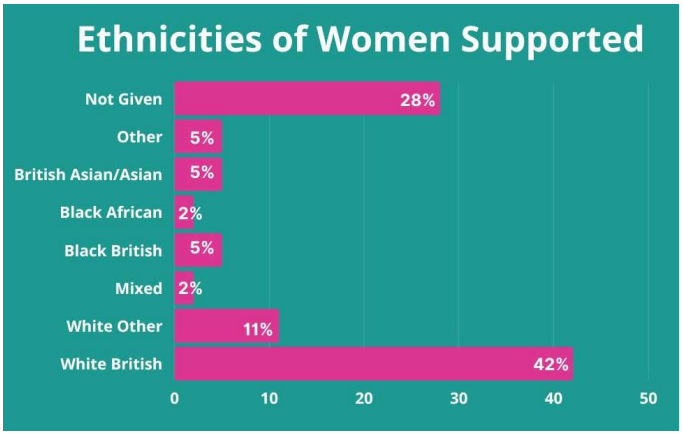
Beyond Support service is open to access by women across the UK, though highest levels of engagement exist within its organisational base of London and the South East (No women in this FY were supported in Wales or NI). At the start of the next financial year we will be recruiting a Team Leader for this project and part of their role will be to increase awareness of this service across geographical areas, particularly where there are service gap provisions for women involved in selling sex.

Growing the capacity of this team is vital to meet the need for specialised support and help address the lottery of service provision that currently exists across the country, as well as ensuring that women across the country can receive consistent remote support. This work will take time and will focus on specific locations and potentially engaging within identified themes such as prisons, hostels, mental health services, sexual health services and universities.



Beyond the Streets is committed to providing a Beyond Support national service that is accessible to all, ensuring that any protected characteristic is not a barrier to engagement.

Approximately one third are aged between 25-34 years. However, the age of the women engaging with our Beyond Support service is broad (18 to 64 years), showing that this is not a barrier to successful engagement.



The ethnicity of women engaging with the service is broadly representative of the last published census and in some cases an over-representation (White Other). Again, we are alert to the need to raise awareness of the service within the Asian community. Other data collected shows that 7% of the women supported by Beyond Support are living with a disability and 21% described themselves as spiritual or identified with a specific religion.

Changing the context

Alongside our direct support work, we seek to address the structural, economic and societal disadvantages that women experience. We work to challenge attitudes towards women experiencing sexual exploitation as these are often detached from the complex personal and systemic root causes. This is achieved through multiple routes including, research, training, policy engagement and our walking tours.

We are planning to create new roles and implement staff changes to increase our capacity to take forward our influencing work. The original timelines were affected by the pandemic but moving forward we will have dedicated staff roles leading on this area of our work.

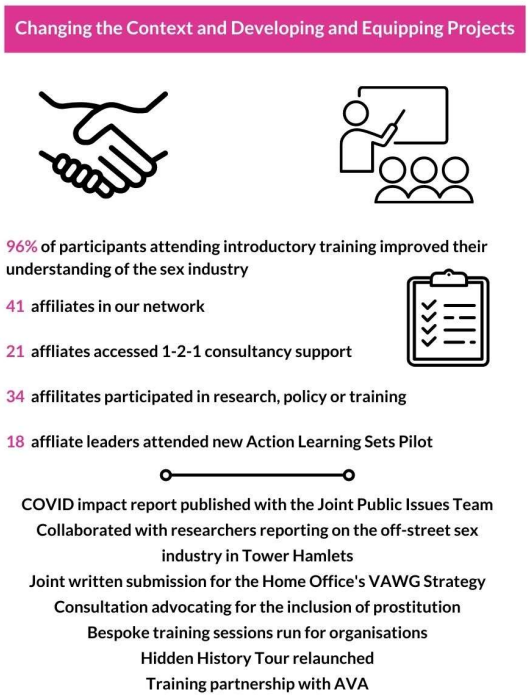
- **Research**

- Beyond the Streets and The Joint Public Issues Team (JPIT) research on The impact of Covid-19 on women who sell sex or are sexually exploited was published in May 2021 and is available to read on our website. This research partnership came about because we were aware of the increasingly vulnerable position women who sell sex in the UK were facing during the pandemic. We wanted to draw on the collective experience of our work and the work of our affiliates to better understand this impact at a national level. Many of our affiliate projects took part in surveys, in focus groups and/or interviews. The research underscores the need for collaborative, trauma-informed approaches to provision at an agency and governmental level so as to ensure that women who sell sex are not left to bear the cost of long-term fallout from COVID-19.

- Off-Street Sex Industry in Tower Hamlets Research Project commisioned by London Borough Tower Hamlets was carried out by a research team of Grayce Collis, a peer researcher, Dr Andrea Matolcsi, an established researcher in the field, and our Development Manager, Dr Katie Thorlby in October 2020. The research focused on exploring the type of off-street sexual services taking place, broad estimates of their scale, the support needs of those involved, and what services already exist to meet these needs. The report was submitted to the council at the end of July and recommendations are due for submission in September 2021.

- Building on the Off Street research project analysis work above, we will be drawing on data from 90 initial assessments completed with women accessing Beyond Support, our national support service, to publish a distinct report that will provide a unique insight into the support needs identified by women selling or exchanging sexual services in the UK.

- We also plan to carry out a lived experience scoping exercise, utilising the new staff capacity, to better understand the range of approaches to involvement of those with lived experience within organisations. This is to then put forward recommendations for implementing greater involvement of those with lived experience within Beyond the Streets, the affiliate network and the sector as a whole. This is to ensure that women's experiences are at the heart of the organisation and are underpinning our training offer, research, and policy development; as well as ensuring we are accountable for the power we hold.



- **Policy Engagement**

- In February 2021 we submitted a joint written submission, endorsed and signed by 24 of our affiliates, for the Home Office's VAWG Strategy Consultation advocating for the inclusion of prostitution within the next national VAWG Strategy. A number of affiliate projects provided evidence and case studies which were included in the report. In addition we were approached by the Home Office to help administer the 'Victim and Survivors survey' via facilitating women with lived experience of the selling sex to complete the survey, both directly and via affiliates.

- We continue to sit on the National Police Chief Council Working Group on Sex Work and provide input and feedback on the work of the group.

- **Training**

Our training was moved online in response to the pandemic, this has increased our ability to reach a wider audience. It's been a steep learning curve in how to deliver effective and engaging training online. A revision of our training was carried out and for many courses we reduced participant numbers to enable interactive training. Delivery of online training continues and will be maintained when we reintroduce face to face training; we'll be looking at how we can combine the two effectively.

- We ran our session "An introduction to working alongside women in the sex industry" in Feb '21, Mar '21 and Jun '21. 38 participants attended in total. 96% felt they had improved their understanding of the UK sex industry as a result of the training and 84% felt more confident in supporting a woman who is selling sex.

- In partnership with AVA, we delivered training on Exploring 'Trauma Informed Approaches to Working with Women Involved in Prostitution/The Sex Industry' in October and November 2020. Attendees came from a variety of services including housing, police,

probation, drug/alcohol services, VAWG and sexual health services. We will be delivering this training again in partnership with AVA in autumn 2021.

- Our "Exploring Tools to Support Women in the Sex Industry" training, for specialist and non-specialist practitioners, had an overall rating from participants of 9.5/10.

- Our "Stress and Working with Trauma" course aimed at practitioners focused on the impact of trauma on staff, the 5 pillars of trauma informed practice, and strategy to build resilience. An intentionally small participant group of 6 people gave the session an overall average rating of 9.6/10 with 100% agreeing that that they had improved their understanding of self-care within a 'trauma context''. Also 100% reported feeling more confident in their own self-care strategies as a result of the course.

- We have delivered bespoke sessions to other organisations including The Terrence Higgins Trust and the London Borough of Tower Hamlets (with their VAWG team).

- **A Hidden History of Women in the East End: Alternative Jack the Ripper Tour**

After suspending the tours at the start of the pandemic, we were able to relaunch them in May 2021 with 20 people attending the three tours between then and August 2021. Tours were run up to November 2021, and after a winter break, started again in spring 2022. During 2021-22, we will be looking at how we can take the tour online to make it more accessible to those outside of London and within the school curriculum context. 100% of tour attendees who completed our feedback survey, strongly agreed or agreed that both their 'awareness of the complexities for women experiencing sexual exploitation/involved in the sex industry has improved as a result of attending the tour this evening' and that their awareness of the services offered by Beyond the Streets had increased.

"Guides were knowledgeable, passionate and insightful. They drew poignant and effective parallels between the women then and now." Tour Attendee, June 2021

Developing and Equipping Projects

- **Affiliate Network**

The pandemic has posed challenges for our affiliate network, many of whom deliver face to face services. We currently have 41 organisations across the UK in our network, including projects that work on and off street.

We've focused on supporting affiliates as they navigate the pressures of the pandemic. With our new Affiliate Officer (0.4 FTE) in post from September 2020 we have been able to offer more support online. During the year, we have provided 1-2-1 consultancy support to 26 different affiliate projects.

In September 2020 we launched our Action Learning Sets pilot with affiliate leaders as a tool for leadership and growth. We ran taster sessions and followed up with 3-4 more sessions delivered in sets based on income levels. In total, we had 18 affiliate leaders attend the whole process. We will look to run more in the next financial year after 94 % of participants reported that they felt more

connected to the network, and 67% reported sharing resources with others within the network as a result of the Action Learning Sets.

Engagement has increased across the affiliate network. Overall, 34 affiliate projects (83%) have participated in either research, policy or training this year, and the remaining 7 have connected through 1-2-1 consultancy support. This includes 39 individuals from 23 different affiliate projects participating in our training events which included: training on motivational interviewing and trauma informed approaches; a session on shared learning on using NetReach to support women selling sex online; and facilitated external training for our affiliates and our direct service team, delivered by the Centre for Women's Justice, involving 6 sessions to improve their understanding of criminal law and their knowledge of how to challenge police failings when advocating for women.

"It has been brilliant to have an opportunity to meet others in the network and get to know them in a way you may not normally have the chance to. It is also really helpful to help one another think about the issues we are all facing. Often these issues are shared by all and even though the format is about enabling one person to think through a problem we all benefit from space and time to think through that issue from our own perspective - as naturally that is where you might draw some of your questions from. I also have a much greater awareness of the projects the people in the ALS represent".

Affiliate Leader, May 2021

"Being in a virtual forum with leaders from similar services across the country has been incredibly valuable. It wouldn't be possible to meet in person so regularly. During such a challenging time, it has been very useful to share and hear experiences around leadership. It has offered time for reflection in a safe space."

Affiliate Leader, May 2021

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421). The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of our previous legal entity the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO when it became operational on 1st September 2018. The Trust temporarily continues to operate alongside the CIO for the purpose of collecting regular donations where the donors have not been able to be contacted. All funds received by The Trust are transferred to the CIO.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. Within the financial year, we were able to appoint an independent consultant to perform a governance review. The results of this have subsequently been presented to the board and actions have been taken to improve within the areas identified. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, a Governance working group has been established with delegated authority.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three-year period.

Organisational Structure

The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. Two project co-directors are appointed by the trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity along with a management team they have responsibility to select.

The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the directors, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group, and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Governance Code

Within the year we commissioned an external review and used the governance code as a template for assessing our current systems, structures and governance practices. The results of this review were presented to the board following the year-end and a plan has been created to ensure the findings are addressed and a plan for ongoing improvements is embedded.

Volunteers

The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our

beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training, and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Risk Management

The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The Directors along with the management team review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 5-6 months of budgeted future costs, including an additional reserve as sector navigates financial impact of Covid (this has been removed during 2021/22). Regular review of grant funding sources and implementation of improved donor stewardship. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising. Invest in staff time to increase fundraising capacity.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to enable resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc. All external comms to be managed by the comms team.
Impact from Covid-19	Enable home working for all staff. Ensure good facilities and processes are in place where staff need to work at the office. Ensure plan in place for volunteer cover as needed.

Statement of Public Benefit

The Board confirm that in planning our activities and strategies for the year we have kept in mind the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and believe that we have followed the guidance in this area. We are committed to empowering those exploited and to ensuring that outreach and support projects provide quality service delivery in supporting people to exit prostitution. The above annual report gives a detailed description of the activities undertaken by the charity and the Board is satisfied that these activities provide public benefit.

Financial Review

In 2020/21 Beyond the Streets benefited from a stable income of £507,567 (2019/20: £379,752). This reflected an increase in both donations and funding from grant-making organisations. The stability of income enabled us to sustain our recent growth in staffing levels and further our impact in reducing sexual exploitation. Expenditure within the year was £455,617 (2019/20: £344,278). This was down on our budgeted expenditure following delays in recruitment and other reduced costs such as travel and training. This led to a higher-than-expected financial surplus, enabling us to carry forward £69,351 to finance our core activities in future years. This surplus will further the stability of our work, giving us more visibility in our planning and sustainability in our impact. It will also enable us to invest further in additional growth to expand our impact.

The charity received donations from related parties of £685 (2020: £1,180) during the year. No conditions were attached.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £211,256 (2019/20: £204,091) as at 31st August 2021, along with designated funds of £187,339 and restricted funds of £27,668. This places us in a strong position from which to continue to pursue our vision in the years ahead.

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders for the grants made available within the year. This has been provided by Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, The Jerusalem Trust, Lloyds Bank Foundation, Church Welfare Association, The Smallwood Trust, the Ministry of Justice Fund for Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Support Services, Joseph Rank, and J Leon, Charles Haywood, The Samworth Foundation, and Clarion Futures, which have enabled us to financially navigate the last twelve months.
One of the key management staff, Mark Wakeling, is on the board of trustees for The Church Welfare Association.

Reserve Policy

As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.

Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.

- ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- allow the charity to navigate a period of growth as demand on services increase.
- allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.
- enable the charity to navigate unexpected events that cause a significant business disruption
- allow for unexpected drops in income and if this happens provide the time for the consideration and implementation of how the funding would be replaced or activities changed.
- enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities and action against critical threats.
- fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

The Trustees have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should represent five to six months of budgeted operational costs. For 2021/22 this is equivalent to £270,00 to £320,000. This policy allows for the reserve figure to rise alongside increasing organisational capacity, and thus expenditure, that is a long-term response to service sector gaps and impact aims around systemic change. This 'free reserve' is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended. The policy is also in keeping with the Charity Commission guidelines that an organisation's cash reserve should be able to cover core activities for 6 months.
The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the impact and sustainability of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level.

This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis. In the light of the economic impact of Covid-19, the trustees have taken the decision to increase the level of free cash held by £80,000 to enable us to navigate any ongoing downturn and reduction of funding. This amendment to our reserve policy is a temporary measure and has been removed during the 2021/22 financial year.

Investment management
As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. In addition, approximately 20% of Beyond the Streets' reserves are invested in carefully selected ethical investment funds. These have been managed via the CAF Investment platform and we are in the process of transferring to Best Invest, as CAF are no

longer operating in this area. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Future Plans

Beyond the Streets has plans for the coming year to strengthen the charity and to increase our impact. Key aspects of the plan include:

- Ensuring charitable activities are sustained and delivered safely within context of COVID-19 and staff have necessary support.
- Expand staff capacity for Beyond Support to increase number of women being supported.
- Ongoing development of our wider impact activities including training to work towards systemic change.
- Explore options for a secure and trauma informed space for delivery of remote services.
- Increased investment within the affiliate network and in developing training resources.
- Increased research capacity ensuring greater input from women with lived experience.

Statement of trustees' responsibilities for the annual financial statements

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102). 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; and
- 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations

The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Carol Rider
Chair of Trustees

Date: 15th June 2022.

Statement of Financial Activity

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2020 to 31st August 2021.

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2021 £	2020 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	99,698	-	28,203	127,901	65,882
Charitable Activities	3	113,054	116,788	148,276	378,118	310,188
Other Trading Activities	4	972	-	-	972	2,398
Investment Income		306	-	-	306	1,330
Other		270	-	-	270	(46)
Total income		214,300	116,788	176,479	507,567	379,752
Expenditure:						
Raising Funds		22,924	-	6,217	29,141	26,803
Charitable activities		64,005	-	293,820	357,825	273,354
Support Costs		39,346	-	29,305	68,651	44,121
Total expenditure	5,6,7	126,275	-	329,342	455,617	344,278
Gains/(losses) on investments	8	17,401	-	-	17,401	2,599
Net income/(expenditure)		**105,426**	**116,788**	**-152,863**	**69,351**	**38,073**
Transfers between funds		-98,260	-44,661	142,921	-	-
Total funds brought forward		204,090	115,212	37,610	356,912	318,839
Total funds carried forward	9	**211,256**	**187,339**	**27,668**	**426,263**	**356,912**

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages 24-33 form part of these financial statements.

Balance sheet as of 31st August 2021

	Note	2021 £	2020 £
Fixed assets:			
Investments	8	100,000	-
		100,000	-
Current assets:			
Stocks	10	1,037	767
Debtors	11	21,550	21,295
Investments	8	-	82,599
Cash at bank and in hand		363,667	307,078
		386,254	411,739
Liabilities:			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	59,991	54,827
Net current assets		326,263	356,912
Total net assets		426,263	356,912
Funds	9		
Unrestricted general funds		191,256	201,491
Designated funds		187,339	115,212
Restricted funds		27,668	37,610
Revaluation reserve		20,000	2,599
		426,263	356,912

The notes on pages 24 - 33 form part of these financial statements.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 15/6/22

and signed on its behalf by

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Statement of Cash Flows as of 31st August 2021

	Note	2021	2020
		£	£
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:	14	73,990	82,170
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Investments		82,599	(82,599)
Long Term Investments		(100,000)	-
		(17,401)	(82,599)
Change in cash and cash equivalents		56,589	(429)
Cash and cash equivalents at the start of the period		307,078	307,507
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period		363,667	307,078

Notes to the Financial statements
For the year ended 31 August 2021

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Income Recognition
All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition
All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation
Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Fund raising
Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year
Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern
The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments
Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

2 Donations and Legacies

	2021	2020
	£	£
Gifts	124,968	63,558
Gift Aid	2,933	2,324
Total	**127,901**	**65,882**

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations and legacies was £127,901 (2020: £65,882) of which £28,203 (2020: £10,281) was attributable to restricted and £99,698 (2020: £55,601) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Income from Charitable activities:						
Grants	105,500	148,276	253,776	147,686	54,600	202,286
Local Authority Contracts	116,788	-	116,788	101,788	-	101,788
Training	2,475	-	2,475	1,555	-	1,555
Affiliate Contributions	5,032	-	5,032	4,420	-	4,420
Other	47	-	47	139	-	139
Total	**229,842**	**148,276**	**378,118**	**255,588**	**54,600**	**310,188**

Of the unrestricted income £116,788 (2020: £101,788) is designated for the delivery of contractual services for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

Esmée Fairbairn Foundation Trust	£50,000	Joseph Rank	£11,500
The Jerusalem Trust	£40,000	J Leon	£10,000
Church Welfare Association	£33,500	Charles Haywood	£7,000
The Smallwood Trust	£28,292	The Samworth Foundation	£5,850
Lloyds Bank Foundation	£27,500	Clarion Futures	£5,000
MOPAC MOJ	£24,855	Grants under £5,000	£10,279
		TOTAL	**£253,776**

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2021	2020
	£	£
Fundraising Events	-	108
Alt Walking Tour Tickets	972	1,960
Other Activities	-	330
Total	**972**	**2,398**

Income from Other Trading Activities was £972 (2020: £2,398) of which £0 (2020: £1,399) was attributable to restricted and £972 (2020: £1,600) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

5 Staff costs and employee benefits

	2021	2020
	£	£
Wages and salaries	320,217	257,470
Social security costs	24,089	17,822
Employer's contributions to defined contributions pension schemes	15,963	13,249
Total	**360,269**	**288,541**

During the year, the Charity had 13 employees (2020: 12), and no-one was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £67,187 (2020: £58,463).

A benchmark report on salaries has been commissioned from an independent consultant in the last year, and the Trustees have a remuneration committee which meets annually.

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was 10.1 (2020: 9.1).

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £0 (2020: £172).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £15,963 (2020: £13,249).

6 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 20 volunteers in the year, of which 19 were involved in street outreach projects, and 1 helped with administration tasks. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

7 Analysis of resources expended

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Raising Funds:						
Salaries	22,744	6,217	28,961	26,161	-	26,161
Other Expenses	180	-	180	617	25	642
	22,924	6,217	29,141	26,778	25	26,803
Direct Charitable Expenditure:						
Salaries	63,016	268,292	331,308	106,093	156,288	262,381
Research	240	19,982	20,222	-	-	-
Publicity & Fundraising	689	-	689	252	1,012	1,264
Outreach Supplies	60	1,871	1,931	-	3,972	3,972
Project Costs	-	700	700	-	637	637
Software Licence	-	2,975	2,975	-	5,100	5,100
	64,005	293,820	357,825	106,345	167,009	273,354
Support Costs:						
Training	3,068	7,158	10,226	1,932	84	2,016
Equipment & Resources	6,348	2,741	9,089	2,905	4,380	7,285
Meeting Expenses	-	57	57	245	28	273
Telephone & Internet	2,861	2,237	5,098	2,064	1,405	3,469
Office Rent & Room Hire	13,576	11,703	25,279	6,364	11,566	17,930
Travel	-	1,586	1,586	2,602	3,002	5,604
Admin & Subscriptions	1,399	864	2,263	726	250	976
Governance	2,248	155	2,403	458	152	610
Bank Charges	351	27	378	32	110	142
Insurance	1,473	321	1,794	861	287	1,148
Stationery & Postage	856	332	1,188	1,495	125	1,620
Other Expenses	7,166	2,124	9,290	1,564	1,484	3,048
	39,346	29,305	68,651	21,248	22,873	44,121
Total	**126,275**	**329,342**	**455,617**	**154,371**	**189,907**	**344,278**

8 Investments

	Current Investments	Fixed Asset Investments	Total
	£	£	£
Carrying (fair) value at beginning of period	82,599	-	82,599
Transfers during period	(82,599)	82,599	-
Net gain/(loss) on revaluation	-	17,401	17,401
Carrying (fair) value at end of year	**-**	**100,000**	**100,000**

The decision was taken by the Board of Trustees to re-allocate investments funds as fixed assets as the intention is leave the investment in place for over 12 months.

9 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 1/9/2020	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	1,000	29,500	30,500	-	-
Door of Hope	-	26,982	151,642	124,660[1]	-
Axis Foundation	3,066	-	1,787	-	1,279
Covid-19 Response	1,732	-	1,732	-	-
MOPAC VAWG	-	24,855	18,466	-	6,389
Impact & Development	10,982	33,500	62,693	18,211[2]	-
Lloyds Bank Foundation	830	27,500	28,380	50[3]	-
Samworth Foundation	-	5,850	5,850	-	-
Smallwood Trust	-	28,292	28,292	-	-
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	37,610	176,479	329,342	142,921	27,668
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	10,481	116,788	-	(124,661)	2,608
Covid Reserve	-	-	-	80,000[4]	80,000
Future Salaries	100,000	-	-	-	100,000
Sophie Memorial	4,731	-	-	-	4,731
Sub-total	115,212	116,788	-	(44,661)	187,339
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	201,491	214,300	126,275	(98,260)	191,256
Revaluation reserve	2,599	17,401	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	204,090	231,701	126,275	(98,260)	211,256
TOTAL	**356,912**	**524,968**	**455,617**	**-**	**426,263**

[1] Transferred from Door of Hope designated fund to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the restricted income.

[2] Transferred from General funds to cover overspend on Impact & Development fund.

[3] Transferred from General funds to cover overspend on Lloyds Bank Foundation grant.

[4] Designation of funds to cover potential impact of Covid-19 at the request of the Board of Trustees.

Previous year funds

Fund	Balance at 1/9/2019	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	12,500	1,000	12,500	-	1,000
Door of Hope	-	21,674	136,554	114,880	0
Near Neighbours	112	-	150	38	0
Axis Foundation	4,905	-	1,839	-	3,066
Covid-19 Response	-	4,606	2,874	-	1,732
East End Community	7,972	-	7,972	-	0
Impact & Development	-	33,500	22,518	-	10,982
Lloyds Bank Foundation	830	5,500	5,500	-	830
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	46,319	66,280	189,907	114,918	37,610
Unrestricted (Designated)					
Door of Hope	23,611	101,788	-	(114,918)	10,481
Amber	900	-	-	(900)	0
Future Salaries	-	-	-	100,000	100,000
Sophie Memorial	4,731	-	-	-	4,731
Sub-total	29,242	101,788	-	(15,818)	115,212
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	243,278	211,684	154,371	(99,100)	201,491
Revaluation reserve	-	2,599	-	-	2,599
Sub-total	243,278	214,283	154,371	(99,100)	204,090
TOTAL	**318,839**	**382,351**	**344,278**	**-**	**356,912**

10 Stock

	Stock £
Charitable Activities	
Opening	69
Added in period	314
Expenses in period	(60)
Impaired	
Closing	**323**
Other Trading Activities	
Opening	698
Added in period	22
Expenses in period	(6)
Impaired	
Closing	**714**
Total this year	**1,037**
Total previous year	767

All stock listed above is for resale rather than for distribution.

11 Debtors

	2021 £	2020 £
Other debtors	-	-
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	21,550	21,295
	21,550	21,295

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2021 £	2020 £
Accruals and deferred income	55,525	50,200
Other Creditors	4,466	4,627
	59,991	54,827

13 Leases

Total future minimum lease payments, including service charges, are as follows:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Within one year	19,710	-
Between one and two years	19,710	-
Between two and five years	55,350	-
Later than five years	-	-
	94,770	-

14 Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2021	2020
	£	£
Net income (as per the SOFA)	69,351	38,073
Adjustments for:		
Debtors	-	216
Accrued Income	(565)	(700)
Prepaid Expenditures	310	(256)
Stock Asset	(270)	46
Creditors	390	-
Accruals	4,325	541
Other Payroll Deductions	(1,194)	(985)
Tax & National Insurance	-	(4,037
Unearned Income	1,000	48,916
VAT Control	652	356
	73,990	82,170

15 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £685 (2020: £1,180) during the year. No conditions were attached.

There was no remuneration or expenses paid to any trustee during the year.

The key management staff, Mark Wakeling and Josephine Knowles, are co-founders and are related.

The charity received grant funding of £33,500 from The Church Welfare Association, for which Mark Wakeling is on the board of trustees.

There have been no other transactions involving related parties.

16 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £620 (2020 - £610).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2021 which are set out on pages 21 to 33.

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.

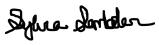
Independent examiner's statement

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.



Signed:

Name: Sylvia Helen Lambden FCCA

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

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Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited
5 Priory Road
Loughton Essex
IG10 1AF

The date upon which my opinion is expressed is:- 16th June 2022

BEYOND THE STREETS

England & Wales - Charity number 1178421

Accounts

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS AND REPORT

Beyond the Streets

Annual report and financial statements

for the year ended 31 August 2020

Charity no. 1178421

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Our Manifesto

We see the possibility of life beyond sexual exploitation.
We work tirelessly to stop the abuse.
We work to see woman safe from coercion, violence and exploitation.
We see women's lives limited by the labels placed upon them – Prostitute. Sex Worker. Client. Case. We work with her to write a different story. We see a woman.A daughter. A friend. A family member.
We want to see women not defined by their past but energised by their future.
Our work maps out possibilities with her and joins her on her journey as she walks towards the goals she sets.
We champion belief in change and a better future.
We celebrate women overcoming adversity and overcoming the barriers which would hold them back.

We recognise that we cannot do this alone.
We know that sexual exploitation happens in every community and so it takes the involvement of entire communities to tackle it together.
We work with others, hosting a nationalnetwork of affiliated projects who share our commitment to the cause.
We know we are stronger together.
We want to ensure her story is heard.
We recognise her as the expert of her own experience and we make space in a noisy arena for her experience to be heard.
She knows she is not alone or misrepresented.

We know that those most in need don't get the treatment they deserve.
We work with those on the frontline – Police, Social Workers, Health Professionals – to improvewomen's experience of seeking support.
We think every woman deserves to be met with a compassionate response.
We know that the injustice we respond to is not isolated, but part of a much biggerpicture –a local expression of the global injustice of violence against women that preys on the vulnerability of women in every community.

We will not stop fighting against sexual exploitation. We fight on, until every individual is free to thrive, free from sexual exploitation.

Legal and Administrative information

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Registration Number: 1178421

Governing document: Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its Charity Trustees dated 25th April 2018

Operational address: 45 The Avenue, Southampton, SO17 1XP and BGMC, 305 Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 9LH

Trustees:
Trustees at any time during year:

- Wendy Young (Chair)
- Pippa Morgan (Secretary)
- Hugo Foxwood (Treasurer)
- Carol Rider
- Lorraine Briffitt
- Caroline Hattersley
- Helena Croft
- Laurence Singlehurst
- Anna Bland

Key management staff responsible to the trustees for day-to-day operations:

- J Knowles
- M Wakeling

Date of Registration: 18th May 2018

Independent Examiner: Sylvia Lambden FCCA, Calculus Accountants and Tax Advisers Limited, 5 Priory Road, Loughton, Essex, IG10 1AF

Bankers: Cooperative Bank, PO Box 250, Skelmersdale, WN8 6WT

Investment manager: Charities Aid Foundation / Epworth Investment Management

Report of the trustees for year ended 31 August 2020

Trustees' Report

The last year has been a year of two halves with the latter six months marking an unprecedented time for us all. We know that the challenges we have faced as an organisation are not unique and that across the country everyone is adapting to new ways of working and living. Despite the difficulties we have encountered, we have continued to hold the women we work with at the centre of our work, aware that our support is needed now more than ever. We are proud of the resilience and commitment of our staff to continue to provide compassionate support in ever changing circumstances.

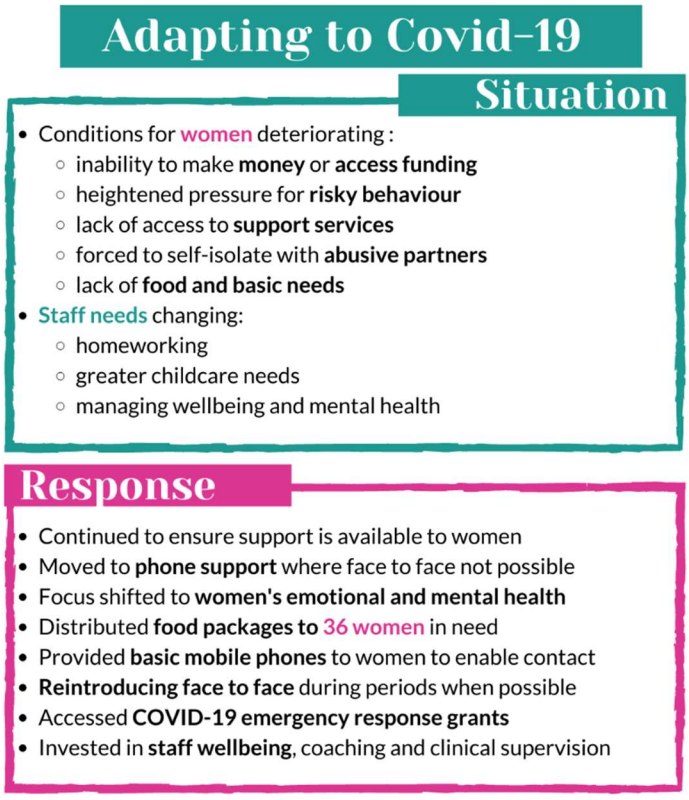
The autumn of 2019 saw us investing in our training and influencing work after a season of growth with our work directly supporting women. We coordinated and submitted evidence from our network of affiliates to the Women and Equalities Committee's inquiry into the harms of prostitution. We were pleased to work together as a network to highlight the harms associated with selling sex, the challenges for those facing harm in accessing services, and the changes required to ensure better access to the services they require. We launched new training content designed and delivered in partnership with AVA focusing on 'Exploring 'Trauma Informed' Approaches to Working with Women Involved in Prostitution/The Sex Industry'. Our Hidden History tours, which provide an alternative narrative to Jack the Ripper tours in London, were attended by 210 people and, in November 2019, we launched our first ever sponsored Street Walk. We invited people to join us in walking 12k across London at night to take a stand for women who are experiencing sexual exploitation. As well as an opportunity to fundraise, the Street Walk provided the chance to learn more about the issue and hear more of the experiences of women both past and present.

The advent of the pandemic brought significant changes for the women we work with and for our direct support teams, but we have continued to ensure support is available. Our Beyond Support service, as a remote service over the phone, is continuing to operate after only minor adjustments, offering support to women across the UK. We are aware that for many women their situation is likely to deteriorate as they are unable to make money, face heightened pressure to engage in risky behaviours, are unable to access new funds for the employed and self-employed, face challenges around paying rent and bills, lack access to support services, or are forced to self-isolate with abusive partners. Many are also experiencing significant mental health challenges at this time. With our Door of Hope project serving women selling sex in East London, in line with government guidance, we sadly had to suspend our drop-ins and we also had to pause our face-to-face meetings with women for several months. Reintroducing face-to-face meetings over the last two months has been a key priority. We have been able to continue to run outreach on a reduced basis ensuring we are a consistent presence on the streets. Over the last six months we have found that we are focusing more on supporting women's emotional and mental health as they deal with the restrictions on their movement and the lack of access to services.

Throughout the latter part of the year, communication and connection have been vital for the

wellbeing of our team and we have invested heavily in supporting all staff as they navigated the change to home working as well as managing any health risks to them or their families. Our Services Manager and Development Manager have benefitted from pro bono resiliency coaching provided by Lloyds Bank Foundation and we were able to fund additional clinical supervision for our Women's Support Workers. Being a women's sector organisation, predominantly staffed by women, the lockdown and closure of schools and nurseries has meant that we have faced significant reductions in our capacity since March. We have sought to be flexible, allowing staff to work reduced and flexi hours and offering furlough, to support those within the team who have been looking after young children and juggling the pressures of home schooling. We understand that this time has been particularly challenging for those with caring responsibilities, and we have regularly reviewed and adjusted our Operational Plans in light of this reduction in capacity.

This is an unparalleled time for all of us and at the moment we cannot anticipate the future challenges we will face or the lasting effects of the pandemic on the women we work with. We remain committed, however, to ensuring that women are not left without support and to working to see woman safe from coercion, violence, and exploitation.



This is the second report of the Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) for which registration with the Charity Commission was completed on 18th May 2018 and started operating on 1st September 2018. The assets, liabilities, and undertakings of the Beyond the Streets Charitable Trust (registered charity 1099006) (The Trust) were transferred to the new CIO. The Trust temporarily continues to operate alongside the CIO for the purpose of collecting regular donations where the donors have not been able to be contacted. All funds received by The Trust are transferred to the CIO.

Objectives and Activities – Our vision, values and how we work

The charity's objects are "To assist in relieving the poverty of persons involved in prostitution particularly by a process of training other charities or bodies with charitable purposes to help and advise persons involved in prostitution in accordance with the statement of values set out in the appendix to this constitution."

Our Vision

We want to see a world where people are free from sexual exploitation, and where those in prostitution have the option to pursue genuine alternatives, free from constraints such as poverty, drug dependency, and abuses of vulnerability.

Our Values:

Beyond the Streets is a charity inspired by Christian values. This motivation underpins all our work and is demonstrated in the belief that we are all equal and are to work to help those in need. This belief inspires us to work with acceptance, inclusivity and mutual respect for all. This means:

1) We seek to show genuine care and be inclusive and recognise the intrinsic value in all people.
2) We see everyone as equal in diversity and work to see everyone treated in this way.
3) We believe in transformation and will work to enable people to see positive change in their lives.
4) We take a long-term approach and see the importance of persevering and celebrating progress.
5) We see the value of working together, addressing conflict and partnering to see lives changed.
6) We are sensitive to the misuse of power and recognise the importance of working alongside those we seek to serve.

Whilst these are our organisation's core beliefs, we will never look to impose them on anyone. Anyone looking to join the Beyond the Streets team, either as staff or in a voluntary capacity must respect this ethos and will be expected to work within this framework to assist the charity towards achieving our vision of ending sexual exploitation.

At Beyond the Streets, we come into contact with groups and individuals from various perspectives on prostitution/selling sex and value this diversity. Having said this, over the years our perspective has developed and has been informed by our service users. We recognise that the routes into prostitution and women's experiences of the sex industry vary but overall we view prostitution as a form of 'violence against women and girls' (VAWG) due to the harm we have found to be inherent. Central to this perspective is an understanding of the abuse of power and/or vulnerability faced by those who are sexually exploited.

Since it started, the work of Beyond the Streets has been shaped by practitioners and those with direct experience of commercial sexual exploitation. Alongside our mission statement and values,

Beyond the Streets is an organisation working nationally which can be characterised by the following:

- We draw on and work with those with lived experience and seek to ensure their voices are heard and they are championed as agents of their own change.
- We ensure our work is trauma informed, woman centred and holistic and seek to champion the same approach across the sector.
- We encourage a model where practice shapes training and training develops practice.
- We are a learning organisation, using our expertise and the experience of others to embed best practice for the women we work with and across the sector to influence systemic change.
- We recognise the need to tailor work to address Routes In, Support and Routes Out to ensure women find safety and thrive.

How we work:

We have three areas of work, underpinned by our main aim of enabling routes out of prostitution:

• **Direct support for women –** we offer tailored and ongoing support to women working on street in East London through our Door of Hope project and to women UK-wide through our Beyond Support project. Our specialist staff in both projects are trained to support women and help them achieve a better future that is more than survival and isn't dominated by past trauma.

• **Changing the context** – through education and policy engagement we raise awareness and challenge the status quo. We work to challenge attitudes towards women experiencing commercial sexual exploitation as this is often formed by assumptions and is detached from the complex personal and systemic root causes.

• **Developing and equipping projects** – since 1999, we have taken a lead in supporting those who share our commitment to ending sexual exploitation and now host a national network of 42 projects. We tackle isolation faced by projects by providing training, project development, good practice guidance and partnership. Overall, from research we estimate that our network is in contact with approximately 1500 women each month.

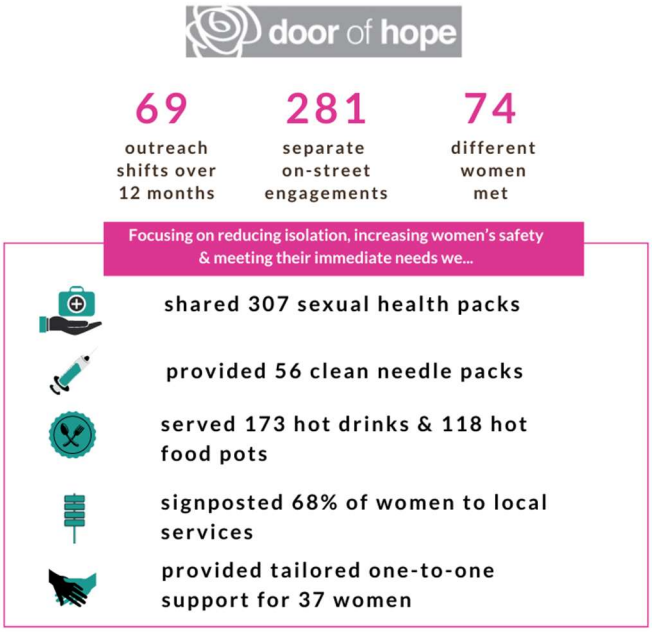
Our Year – Achievements and performance

Directly supporting women – The need for trauma-informed, woman-centred, holistic support has never felt so urgent as it has this year. The advent of the coronavirus pandemic and the national lockdown in March 2020, posed significant challenges to us as an organisation but we have remained committed to keeping our direct support work with women going. We have sought to continue to hold the women we work with at the centre of our work and to respond to their changing needs as we have adapted our services in line with government guidance.

- **Door of Hope street outreach in Tower Hamlets**

Our Door of Hope project offers support to women selling sex on street in East London through twice weekly outreach sessions and one-to-one daytime support, ensuring women can access in-depth, trauma-informed support over the long-term.

With the advent of COVID-19, we sadly had to suspend our drop-ins in March 2020, and these remain closed at the end of August 2020. Our Women's Support Workers stopped meeting with women face-to-face and moved to providing support to women over the phone. This was challenging as a large proportion of the women we work with do not have a mobile phone. Following contact from several women who were struggling to access food banks during lockdown we took the decision to distribute food packages to women on our caseload. We also provided them with basic pay-as-you-go phones to ensure we could continue to keep in contact. In our first round of deliveries at the start of May, we identified 16 women in immediate need of food. We delivered a second round in early June to 20 women. As lockdown restrictions eased in June, we began to reintroduce face-to-face support with safety measures in place as maintaining contact remotely was proving difficult.



Due to the impact of COVID-19 on outreach volunteer availability and staff capacity, we had to reduce outreach to once a week between March and August 2020 and reviewed it on a weekly basis. The implementation of additional safety measures, provision of PPE to outreach volunteers, and maintaining social distancing did however enable us to continue to connect with some of the most vulnerable women in Tower Hamlets throughout lockdown.

Prior to March 2020 and the closure of our drop-ins, we hosted 23 women at 44 drop-ins. Our Women's Support Workers made 21 applications for hardship funding on behalf of individual women. This secured £4200 to enable women to meet their immediate needs during the pandemic. Five of the women we were supporting during the year self-reported that they had stopped selling

sex and a further 11 women reported a reduction in selling sex while being supported by our team in the last quarter of the year.

The capacity of our Door of Hope team has been affected by staff changes this year. Plans to recruit a new full-time coordinator for Door of Hope were delayed due to the impact of COVID-19 on our recruitment process, resulting in the role being vacant from February and requiring our Services Manager to step in to manage the day-to-day operation of the service. Recruitment took place during August 2020 and we are looking forward to our new coordinator joining the team in October.

"👍thank you! 💖 it well done 👏 i like it all and the colouring book I love and the diary book and notes 👌 nice touch lol thank u again x that meant a lot to me that you have done this it really do as not many people especially workers u no what I mean don't get me so I don't get on with many people so thank u for taking the time 😢😊"

(Feedback via text from a Door of Hope client, May 2020)

- **Beyond Support national support service**

Beyond Support, our UK-wide remote support service, continues to operate predominantly on a self-referral basis, enabling women to access intensive support for up to 18 months. We provide non-judgemental listening; a place for women to focus on improving safety, reducing selling sex or sustaining an exit from selling sex. We work with women to carry out safety planning, goal setting, to identify appropriate services they can access in their locality and to advocate on their behalf, and support to find genuine routes into employment and training.

As a remote service delivered over the phone, Beyond Support was able to continue to operate with only minor adjustments during the lockdown period. Following the guidelines for COVID- secure workplaces, in July 2020 our Beyond Support team moved to a pattern of blending home working with time together in our office space. This has been crucial in improving staff wellbeing as there is a more clearly defined line between home and work, especially when dealing with calls that are traumatic or distressing.

During FY 19/20, of the 7 cases we closed, the average length of support was just under 8 months. All 7 women were able to achieve their goals or made significant steps towards it including improving their safety, reducing selling sex or sustaining an exit from selling sex.

Staff changes have impacted the capacity of our Beyond Support team this year. In May 2020, one of the team retired and the challenges of the pandemic meant recruitment to replace her took longer than planned. A new Women's Support Worker joined the team in June 2020 and she was beginning to take on a caseload in August having completed her induction. In addition, we have created a new 0.6 FTE Women's Support Worker post which will start from September 2020. Continuing to grow the capacity of this team will be vital so we can ensure that women across the country can receive consistent remote support as we continue to navigate the restrictions of the pandemic.

"I didn't realise how hard it would be to try and get back into alternative work at my age and establish a more normal life – you have given me hope and the support has been invaluable emotionally helping me to see things from a different perspective […] Thank you for all your help, I will miss the sound of your voice and all the support you have given me."
(Beyond Support client, closing review, April 2020)

Changing the context

Alongside our direct support work, we seek to address the structural, economic and societal disadvantages that women experience. We work to challenge attitudes towards women experiencing sexual exploitation as these are often detached from the complex personal and systemic root causes.

At the start of the year, we implemented several staffing changes to increase our capacity to take forward our influencing work. The pandemic, however, reduced staff capacity as staff had to balance childcare responsibilities and as the management team had to invest additional time in management of direct delivery to ensure we could maintain support for women throughout the unfolding pandemic. Within the last year:

- Our Hidden History tours continued to provide an alternative narrative to Jack the Ripper tours in London, celebrating the lives of the women driven to sell sex to survive and highlighting the stories of women still affected by sexual exploitation today. Before COVID restrictions came in, we ran 9 tours with 210 attendees.
- In October 2019 we submitted a written response to the Women and Equalities Committee inquiry into the harms of prostitution. We coordinated evidence from our affiliates and 18 affiliates added their signatures to the submission, with others contributing evidence anonymously. Following our submission, we were in dialogue with the Deputy Clerk of the Women and Equalities Committee about providing further written case studies. However, with the election, the inquiry was closed.
- We continue to sit on the National Police Chief's Council working group on sex work and prostitution and, in January 2020, were invited to give a presentation on our Beyond Support service to around 60 police officers from forces across England and Wales at an annual training day. As well as increasing awareness of the service and providing resources for officers, this event opened the opportunity to further present our work to an audience of 90 police officers and local support services at Warwickshire Police Force's CPD day in February 2020.
- In July 2020, we published a series of three practitioner resources, produced in collaboration with Dr Natasha Mulvihill, based on the Home Office commissioned study into the nature and prevalence of prostitution in England and Wales. As well as publishing the resources on our

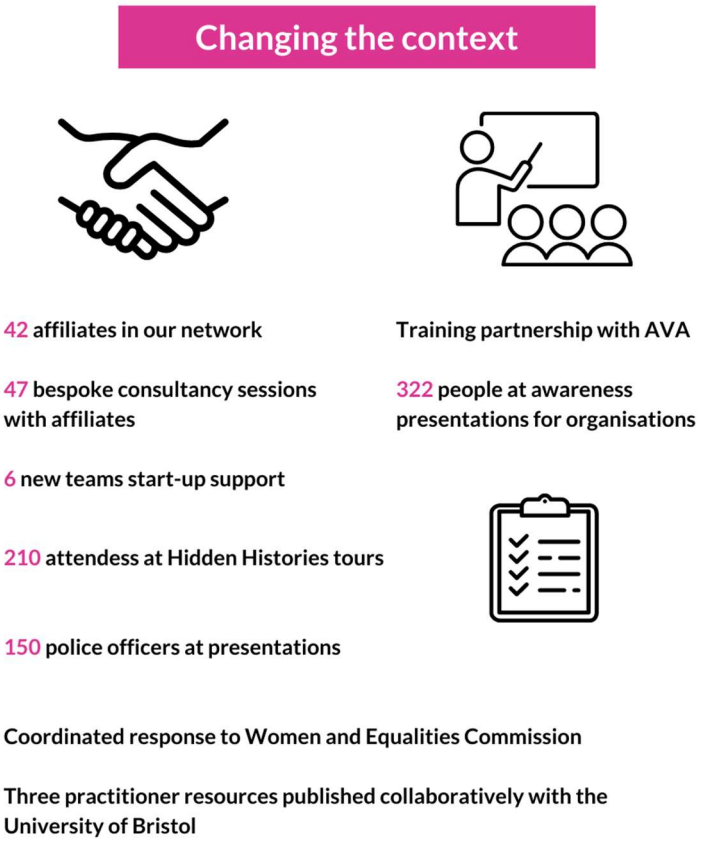
website, we were able to distribute them directly to over 80 police contacts across all 43 police forces, and a further 79 key stakeholders.

- In response to COVID, we are working in partnership with the Joint Public Issues Team to carry out a piece of research with the affiliate network to understand the impact the pandemic has had on the women we support.
- We have also been commissioned by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets to carry out a scoping exercise to understand the extent and nature of the off-street sex industry in Tower Hamlets, with the aim of informing support provision in the borough. This piece of work will commence in September 2020 and we have recruited a Lead Researcher and a Peer Researcher to support with this work.

"Thanks very much for letting me know about these resources – very useful. I'll certainly use some of the content for the presentations we do with new student officers."

(Police officer response to Practitioner Resources, July 2020)

Developing and equipping projects



- **Facilitating a national network**

Our Affiliate Network of 42 projects continues to work across the UK; providing support to women across a range of settings within the sex industry and tackling the sexual exploitation that happens within every community. Within this year:

- In response to COVID, we hosted a series of online sessions for affiliates to support them in navigating the challenges the pandemic has posed. In May 2020, we ran an online training session on 'Supporting Women in Prostitution to Embrace the Change they are looking for'. The session focused on trauma-informed practice using Motivational Interviewing theory and techniques to help practitioners support women sustainably. In June 2020 we hosted a more informal online session to explore 'What's going well & challenges with COVID' which was attended by affiliate leaders from 11 projects. We followed this up in July 2020 with an online training session for affiliates on 'Calls during COVID! Moving from F2F to Phone support'. The session

was attended by 23 participants from 16 affiliate projects.

- As a result of our listening exercise with affiliates back in June 2019, we had identified Action Learning Sets as a key tool to support affiliate project leaders to build their capacity as a leader and to develop a stronger peer support network. Our plans to launch these ALS in 2019-20 were delayed by COVID-19 but we have three pilot ALS due to launch in September 2020 with 18 affiliate leaders signed up to take part.

"I just wanted to say HOW MUCH I appreciated the training you provided on 'Calls during Covid'. It felt so supportive, affirming, validating and a real breath of fresh air during this tricky time, and I particularly appreciated the sense of solidarity I felt from others across this sector."

(Affiliate Project Support Worker, July 2020)

- **Providing training**

This year saw us launch our new training in partnership with AVA as well as continue investment in our affiliate network. We want to challenge the status quo of how women experiencing commercial sexual exploitation are treated and aim to influence a move towards services for women that support, not criminalise them. COVID-19 has had a big impact on our ability to deliver training over the second course of this year and we have been working hard to convert our training offer to an online format. Within this year:

- We ran our Learning Lab on Sexual Exploitation in October 2019, which was attended by 23 people. The full day provides an overview of the concepts and frameworks surrounding prostitution; the realities women face and approaches to supporting women to find routes out. Our second Learning Lab, due to take place in March, was sadly cancelled due to COVID.
- We were invited to give a further four presentations to external organisations enabling us to raise awareness amongst an additional 322 people. This included a presentation to members at the union Unite in February 2020.
- We provided consultancy support on sexual exploitation to 8 projects outside of our affiliate network; delivered training for 36 people who work in statutory services and provided a further 89 individuals from statutory services, police and criminal justice, and voluntary sector organisations with bespoke consultancy support.
- In November 2019 we delivered our new training on 'Exploring 'Trauma Informed' Approaches to Working with Women Involved in Prostitution/The Sex Industry' in partnership with AVA. Eighteen participants attended from eleven different organisations, with eight affiliate projects represented alongside domestic violence organisations and substance misuse services. We were due to run the course again in March 2020 but had to cancel it in light of developments concerning COVID 19. We have been working hard to re-work the material for an online format and are looking to run the course online in October and November.

"Wonderful, insightful training. What I have learned today I feel I can embed in my daily practice at work."

('Exploring Trauma Informed Approaches' Participant, November 2019)

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The Charitable Incorporated Organisation is governed by constitution and was registered on 18th May 2018 with the Charity Commission (Reg no. 1178421).

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The trustees have the power to appoint further trustees under the governing document referred to above. As we are growing as an organisation we want our board to reflect the growth and diversify to meet the needs. Within the financial year, we were able to appoint an independent consultant to perform a governance review. The results of this have subsequently been presented to the board and actions have been taken to improve within the areas identified. To ensure strong trustee recruitment, a Governance working group has been established with delegated authority.

All trustees are appointed through a majority vote at a trustees meeting. All trustees are appointed for a fixed time period with the possibility of renewing. Apart from a number of the founding trustees, who were appointed for four years, all future appointments will be for a renewable three year period.

Organisational Structure

The trustees meet regularly to ensure they fulfil their responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Trustees are selected with a broad range of experience and come from a wide range of backgrounds that bring valuable skills to the charity. This includes experienced practitioners, charity managers and people with other key governance skills and business experience. Two project co-directors are appointed by the trustees to manage the day to day operations of the charity along with a management team they have responsibility to select. The trustees are responsible to review and set the remuneration of the directors, management and staff team and this work is undertaken by a remuneration sub-group and decisions ratified by the whole board.

Governance Code

Within the year we commissioned an external review and used the governance code as a template for assessing our current systems, structures and governance practices. The results of this review were presented to the board following the year-end and a plan has been created to ensure the findings are addressed and a plan for ongoing improvements is embedded.

Volunteers

The work of Beyond the Streets is not possible without the team of volunteers who support the staff team. The charity is reliant on volunteers to deliver outreach sessions and wider support to our beneficiaries. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts but recognises their key role in contributing towards our charitable aims. All volunteers receive an induction and regular training and we ensure they are supported and supervised.

Risk Management

The trustees regularly review any potential major risks to the charity and continue to ensure that our risk analysis particularly informs our contingency planning and reserves policy. The trustees take their safeguarding and data protection responsibilities very seriously: concerns are discussed at every meeting; the effectiveness of responses is analysed; and procedures are updated where necessary. The Directors along with the management team review the risks faced quarterly and rank by likelihood and impact. Major operational risks:

Risk identified	Action taken to mitigate
Financial sustainability in order to maintain our current activity or staffing levels	Ensure quarterly financial review and monitor trends in income and expenditure. Reserve funding maintained at a minimum of 4-6 months of normal costs including an additional reserve as sector navigates financial impact of Covid. Regular review of grant funding sources. Investigate and develop other options for fund raising. Invest in staff time to increase fundraising capacity.
Key staff may leave (either management or front line)	Ensure staff are well looked after, and remuneration is appropriate for the role, to reduce the risk of people leaving. Ensure additional support available to ensure resiliency and ongoing training. Have good recruitment practices in place for replacing staff. Where possible ensure that no-one is a 'single point of failure', i.e. that there are no tasks or responsibilities that only one person has the skills and experience to carry out. Develop management team to work alongside Directors in day to day management of the charity.
Reputational damage	Ongoing training of staff to ensure work is carried out professionally – safeguarding, trauma-informed, etc. All external comms to be managed/vetted by the comms team.
Impact from Covid-19	Enable home working for all staff. Ensure good facilities and processes are in place where staff need to work at the office

Statement of Public Benefit

The Board confirm that in planning our activities and strategies for the year we have kept in mind the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and believe that we have followed the guidance in this area. We are committed to empowering those exploited and to ensuring that outreach and support projects provide quality service delivery in supporting people to exit prostitution. The above annual report gives a detailed description of the activities undertaken by the charity and the Board is satisfied that these activities provide public benefit.

Financial Review

In 2019/20 Beyond the Streets benefited from a stable income of £379,752 (2018/19: £400,900). This reflected a reduction in restricted donations and a small reduction in funding from grant-making organisations. The stability of income enabled us to sustain our recent growth in staffing levels and further our impact in reducing sexual exploitation. Expenditure within the year was £344,277 (2018/19: £297,210). This was down on our budgeted expenditure following delays in recruitment due to Covid along with other reduced costs such as travel and training. This led to a higher than expected financial surplus, enabling us to carry forward £38,073 to finance our core activities in future years. This surplus will further the stability of our work, giving us more visibility in our planning and sustainability in our impact.

We continue to remain debt free, and had unrestricted reserves of £204,091 (2018/19: £243,278) as at 31st August 2020, along with restricted funds of £37,610 and formally designated funds of £115,212 received in advance for current projects. Of the unrestricted reserves, we plan to use £110,000 over the next three years to finance core activities, in accordance with our financial plan. We also are exploring possibility of purchasing a premises to base our operations and ensure a trauma-informed approach. Together, this places us in a strong position from which to continue to pursue our vision in the years ahead.

We are incredibly grateful to our current funders and have particularly appreciated the additional COVID-19 emergency response grants made available within the year. This has been provided by Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, The Jerusalem Trust, David and Ruth Lewis Charitable Trust, the Ministry of Justice Fund for Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Support Services, and London Community Response Fund which have enabled us to financially navigate the last six months.

Reserve Policy

As part of our annual financial review, the trustees have considered the appropriate levels of reserves required by the charity to ensure prudent financial management.

Beyond the Streets holds free reserves to:

- provide a resilience that will enable the charity to continue to meet its charitable objectives within a context where the majority of the income is unpredictable.
- ensure additional protection is provided for the charity's beneficiaries where long-term support is essential due to trauma and additional vulnerability.
- allow confident financial planning where there is little flexibility to the costs without impacting charitable activities.

- allow for unexpected drops in income.
- enable engagement with unanticipated strategic opportunities.
- fulfil contractual obligations in the event of an unanticipated financial stress.

In order to achieve this our policy is to hold free reserves equivalent to a minimum of four to six months of current running costs which for 2019/20 represents £116,000 to £174,000. This is alongside any Restricted Funds that are held by the charity which can only be used for the purposes intended.

The charity engages in regular financial forecasting, and if forecasts indicate that free reserves are to exceed this level consistently for a period of more than six months and look to continue on that trajectory, then a plan will be put in place to utilise any surplus in a way that adds to the impact and sustainability of the charity. If projections show that the free reserves will fall below this level for a period of more than three months and again continue with this trend, then we will implement a remedial action plan. This plan will involve a focused fundraising campaign along with reviewing staffing and service priorities as we seek to reduce our ongoing expenditure to a sustainable level. This policy along with contractual obligations are reviewed on an annual basis. In the light of the economic impact of Covid-19, the trustees have taken the decision to increase the level of free cash held by £80,000 to enable us to navigate any ongoing downturn and reduction of funding. This amendment to our reserve policy is a temporary measure and will be reviewed when it feels safe to do so.

Investment management

As part of a strategy to diversify risk while still generating reasonable levels of interest income, we hold about half of Beyond the Streets' reserves with the Affirmative Deposit Fund for Charities (ADFC), which is managed by Epworth Investment Management (owned by the Methodist Church). We understand that ADFC has a conservative investment policy and lends only to banks with high-investment-grade credit ratings. In addition, approximately 20% of Beyond the Streets' reserves are invested in carefully selected ethical investment funds managed via the CAF Investment platform. Our remaining reserves are held with The Co-operative Bank and are fully covered by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme.

Future Plans

Beyond the Streets has plans for the coming year to strengthen the charity and to increase our impact. Key aspects of the plan include:

- Ensuring charitable activities are sustained and delivered safely within context of COVID-19 and staff have necessary support.
- Expand staff capacity for Beyond Support to increase number of women being supported.
- Ongoing development of our wider impact activities including training to work towards systemic change.
- Explore options for a secure and trauma informed space for delivery of remote services.
- Increased investment within the affiliate network and in developing training resources.
- Increased research capacity ensuring greater input from women with lived experience.

Statement of trustees' responsibilities for the annual financial statements

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), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102). 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; and
- 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. 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.

Compliance with laws and regulations

The trustees confirm that the charity has complied with all legal and regulatory requirements for charitable incorporated organisations registered under the Charities Act 2011 and all other significant legal and regulatory requirements relating to the charity's day to day operations.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Hugo Foxwood
Treasurer

27th May 2021

Case Study: Anita

Anita (name changed) got in touch with Beyond Support in March 2019. She was in her late 30s, studying for a degree and explained that she was working part-time as a dancer in a strip club to provide for herself and her son. As she spoke with our Women's Support Worker, she talked about growing up in a domestic violence household and of being raped in her mid-30s. She was suffering with anxiety attacks and said that stripping was triggering past trauma. Describing her situation when she first contacted us, Anita said:

"[I was] quite confused and having severe flashbacks and dreams. Exhaustion and I couldn't function during the day much. Felt bombarded with memories. I felt like I was watching a scary movie. Memories would pop up throughout the day and even in my dreams. [I had] hives from the trauma. Body responding to the memories. [I was] starting to feel out of control and couldn't rationalise it."

She was having psychotherapy but felt that she needed more specialist support to help her move on from her past trauma, to stop stripping and to explore what her career options could be. Over the course of a year, Anita had regular support calls with one of our Women's Support Workers. The conversations offered Anita a safe place to find a new sense of stability, to talk about her trauma and to focus on what she wants in her life.

"I feel like I've not been alone. Having you there supporting me through it has helped me process things a lot quicker. I felt at a bit of a loss. The one thing that sticks out is that I feel you've been able to help me rationalise my situation which has helped me keep grounded. Along with having regular support and someone to speak to, someone I can share this information with as don't really have anyone else to share it with, not even my friends as it's quite heavy.

You've opened my mind to a different way of life. It's made it seem more realistic. That has come with feeling more grounded. Somewhere I felt not really present and confused. With the support you have given me it's made me feel more mentally stable. […] Having you here has really helped because I don't think I would have been able to process without talking to you. One of the things I have felt with the relationship with you is that it's always felt like a strategy building without it being dictatorish. It really works because it's more personal. With you I feel like I'm talking to someone who really relates."

As Anita clarified her goals for her future, we were able to provide information on dyslexia, grant making trusts and identify support networks available to her as she seeks to start up her own business. In early 2020, Anita felt she had gained confidence, was mentally stronger, had strategies in place in terms of her career and decided she no longer needed ongoing support:

"I just feel now like [a] totally different person, totally transformed. Different headspace. I am now in a position to rescue my career and start making a tangible difference to my life. I feel like I'm able to do that now that I am feeling better. Since talking to you I've been able to consistently exercise. I now understand how my body works since going through trauma. I've learnt along the way how important it is to be more mentally stable and more aware and how the process of analysing this needed to happen to help me feel physically well… I felt I had to dance in order to survive. [My] goal is to stop dancing and have more control of my life. Feels realistic now – want to stop in 6 months, definitely by the end of the year."

(Shared with Anita's permission)

Statement of Financial Activity (including Income and Expenditure Account)

These accounts cover the period 1st September 2019 to 31st August 2020.

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2020 £	2019 £
Income:						
Donations and Legacies	2	55,601	-	10,281	65,882	80,950
Charitable Activities	3	153,800	101,788	54,600	310,188	314,832
Other Trading Activities	4	999	-	1,399	2,398	3,512
Investment Income		1,330	-	-	1,330	793
Other	5	(46)	-	-	(46)	813
Total income		211,684	101,788	66,280	379,752	400,900
Expenditure:						
Raising Funds	6	26,778	-	25	26,803	22,870
Charitable activities		106,345	-	167,009	273,354	236,930
Support Costs		21,248	-	22,873	44,121	37,410
Total expenditure	7,8,9	154,371	-	189,907	344,278	297,210
Gains/(losses) on investments	10	2,599	-	-	2,599	-
Net income/(expenditure)		**59,912**	**101,788**	**(123,627)**	**38,073**	**103,690**
Transfers between funds		(99,100)	(15,818)	114,918	-	-
Total funds brought forward		243,278	29,242	46,319	318,839	215,149
Total funds carried forward	11	**204,090**	**115,212**	**37,610**	**356,912**	**318,839**

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

The notes on pages 20-28 form part of these financial statements.

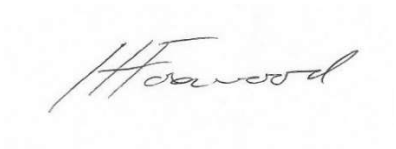
Balance sheet as of 31st August 2020

	Note	2020	2019
		£	£
Current assets:			
Stocks	12	767	813
Debtors	13	21,295	20,556
Investments	10	82,599	-
Cash at bank and in hand		307,078	307,507
		411,739	328,876
Liabilities:			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	14	54,827	10,037
Net current assets		356,912	318,839
Total net assets		356,912	318,839
Funds	11		
Unrestricted general funds		201,491	243,278
Designated funds		115,212	29,242
Restricted funds		37,610	46,319
Revaluation reserve		2,599	-
		356,912	318,839

The notes on pages 20-28 form part of these financial statements.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 27 May 2021

and signed on its behalf by



Hugo Foxwood - Trustee

Notes to the Financial statements
For the year ended 31 August 2020

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. 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 issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

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 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 issued in October 2019 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 are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Preparation of a cash flow statement

The charity has taken the exemption provided in Update Bulletin 1 updating 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) allowing small charities not to prepare a cash flow statement.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds – these are funds which can be used by the Charity in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the Trustees.

Designated funds are those unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for a particular purpose but have not yet been spent.

Restricted funds – these are funds that can only be used for a particular restricted purpose within the objects of the Charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds have been raised for particular restricted purposes.

Income Recognition
All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102). Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Where practicable, gifts in kind donated for distribution to the beneficiaries of the charity are included in stock and donations in the financial statements upon receipt. If it is impracticable to assess the fair value at receipt or if the costs to undertake such a valuation outweigh any benefits, then the fair value is recognised as a component of donations when it is distributed, and an equivalent amount recognised as charitable expenditure.

Expenditure Recognition
All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

Support costs allocation
Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources.

Fund raising
Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities.

Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalized if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £1,000. These are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years straight-line
Fixtures & fittings	5 years straight-line
Office equipment	3 years straight-line

Debtors and creditors receivable / payable within one year
Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash represents cash in hand plus bank balances immediately available to the charity. Cash equivalents and bank balances held on short term deposit available to the charity at up to 3 months' notice.

Going concern
The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of the financial statements sometimes requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts reported for assets and liabilities as at the Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet) date and the amounts reported for revenues and expenses during the year. However, the nature of estimation means that actual outcomes could differ from those estimates.

Investments
Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains / (losses) on investments' in the SoFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

2 Donations and Legacies

	2020	2019
	£	£
Gifts	63,558	79,333
Gift Aid	2,324	1,617
Total	**65,882**	**80,950**

The Donations and Legacies total does not include any legacies, grants, or donated goods and services. Income from donations and legacies was £65,882 (2019: £80,950) of which £10,281 (2019: £26,674) was attributable to restricted and £55,601 (2019: £54,276) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

3 Charitable activities

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Income from Charitable activities:						
Grants	147,686	54,600	202,286	146,500	60,952	207,452
Local Authority Contracts	101,788	-	101,788	101,788	-	101,788
Training	1,555	-	1,555	1,340	-	1,340
Affiliate Contributions	4,420	-	4,420	3,779	-	3,779
Other	139	-	139	473	-	473
Total	**255,588**	**54,600**	**310,188**	**253,880**	**60,952**	**314,832**

Of the unrestricted income £101,788 (2019: £101,788) is designated for the delivery of a contractual service for London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

Grant funding within year

The Samworth Foundation	£65,000
Church Welfare Association	£33,500
The Jerusalem Trust	£30,000
David & Ruth Lewis Charitable Trust	£20,000
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation Trust	£15,000
Lloyds Bank Foundation	£5,500
Grants under £5,000	£33,286
TOTAL	**£202,286**

4 Income from Other Trading Activities

	2020	2019
	£	£
Fundraising Events	108	1,200
Alt Walking Tour Tickets	1,960	1,912
Other Activities	330	400
Total	**2,398**	**3,512**

Income from Other Trading Activities was £2,398 (2019: £3,512) of which £1,399 (2019: £1,912) was attributable to restricted and £999 (2019: £1,600) was attributable to unrestricted funds.

5 Other Income

Revaluation of stock resulted in a shortfall of £46. This was caused by donating items freely at events.

6 Raising Funds

This has been recast from 2019 where the fundraising costs were included in Charitable Activities but reported as a note under Analysis of Resources Expended. It has now been included explicitly in the Statement of Financial Activity in order to align with SORP.

7 Staff costs and employee benefits

	2020	2019
	£	£
Wages and salaries	257,470	218,678
Social security costs	17,822	15,338
Employers contributions to defined contributions pension schemes	13,249	12,366
Total	**288,541**	**246,382**

During the year, the Charity had 12 employees (2019: 12), and no-one was paid over £60,000. The total remuneration to key personnel was £58,463 (2019: £55,860).

Some of the employees were part time so the full time equivalent of these employees was 9.1 (2019: 9).

The Trustees neither received nor waived any remuneration during the year but were reimbursed for their expenses. This totalled £172 (2019: £184).

The charity operates a contributory pension scheme. It is a defined contribution scheme and contributions are charged in the statement of financial activities as they accrue. The charge for the year was £13,249 (2019: £12,366).

8 Volunteers, donated goods, facilities and services

There were 19 volunteers in the year, of which 16 were involved in street outreach projects, 1 was involved as a women's phone support worker, and 2 helped with administration tasks. The charity does not recognise volunteer time in the accounts.

9 Analysis of resources expended

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Raising Funds (see note 6)**:**						
Salaries	26,161	-	26,161	22,870	-	22,870
Other Expenses	617	25	642	-	-	-
	26,778	25	26,803	22,870	-	22,870
Direct Charitable Expenditure:						
Salaries	106,092	156,288	262,381	101,119	122,393	223,512
Conference Costs	-	-	-	3,320	-	3,320
Publicity & Fundraising	252	1,012	1,264	-	1,007	1,007
Outreach Supplies	-	3,972	3,972	-	2,904	2,904
Project Costs	-	637	637	-	-	-
Software Licence	-	5,100	5,100	-	6,187	6,187
	106,345	167,009	273,354	104,439	132,491	236,930
Support Costs:						
Training	1,932	84	2,016	461	882	1,343
Equipment & Resources	2,905	4,380	7,285	3,797	2,974	6,771
Meeting Expenses	245	28	273	456	105	561
Telephone & Internet	2,064	1,405	3,469	1,124	1,662	2,786
Office Rent & Room Hire	6,364	11,566	17,930	2,921	9,717	12,638
Travel	2,602	3,002	5,604	1,829	4,649	6,478
Admin & Subscriptions	726	250	976	845	1,201	2,046
Governance	458	152	610	180	63	243
Bank Charges	32	110	142	23	40	63
Insurance	861	287	1,148	829	276	1,105
Stationery & Postage	1,495	125	1,620	627	338	965
Other Expenses	1,564	1,484	3,048	385	2,026	2,411
	21,248	22,873	44,121	13,477	23,933	37,410
Total	**154,371**	**189,907**	**344,278**	**140,786**	**156,424**	**297,210**

10 Current asset investments

	2020	2019
	£	£
Listed investments	82,599	-
Total	**82,599**	**-**

The fair value of listed investments is determined by reference to the quoted price for identical assets in an active market at the balance sheet date.

11 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 1/9/2019	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	12,500	1,000	12,500	-	1,000
Door of Hope	-	21,674	136,554	114,880[1]	0
Near Neighbours	112	-	150	38[2]	0
Axis Foundation	4,905	-	1,839	-	3,066
Covid-19 Response	-	4,606	2,874	-	1,732
East End Community	7,972	-	7,972	-	0
Impact & Development	-	33,500	22,518	-	10,982
Lloyds Bank Foundation	830	5,500	5,500	-	830
Staffing Fund	20,000	-	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	46,319	66,280	189,907	114,918	37,610
Unrestricted (Designated)					
LBTH	23,611	101,788	-	(114,918)[3]	10,481
Amber	900	-	-	(900)[4]	0
Future Salaries	-	-	-	100,000[5]	100,000
Sophie Memorial	4,731	-	-	-	4,731
Sub-total	29,242	101,788	-	(15,818)	115,212
Unrestricted (General)					
General funds	243,278	211,684	154,371	(99,100)[6]	201,491
Revaluation reserve	-	2,599	-	-	2,599
Sub-total	243,278	214,283	154,371	(99,100)	204,090
TOTAL	**318,839**	**382,351**	**344,278**	**-**	**356,912**

[1] Transferred from LBTH designated fund to cover Door of Hope costs that exceeded the restricted income.

[2] Transferred from LBTH designated fund to cover overspend on Near Neighbours (Door of Hope) funds.

[3] Transferred to Door of Hope restricted funds as per 1 & 2 above.

[4] Designation of Amber funds has been removed at the request of the Board of Trustees.

[5] Designation of funds towards future salaries at the request of the Board of Trustees.

[6] Transferred to/from designated funds, as per 4 & 5 above.

Previous year funds

Fund	Initial Balance	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Carried Forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted					
Beyond Support	713	12,500	713	-	12,500
Door of Hope	45,110	42,108	145,395	58,177	0
Near Neighbours	1,060	-	948	-	112
Axis Foundation	-	5,000	95	-	4,905
East End Community	-	9,930	1,958	-	7,972
Lloyds Foundation	6,861	-	7,315	1,284	830
Seedbed	2,750	-	-	(2,750)	0
Staffing Fund	-	20,000	-	-	20,000
Sub-total	56,494	89,538	156,424	56,711	46,319
Unrestricted (Designated)					
LBTH	-	101,788	-	(78,177)	23,611
Amber	900	-	-	-	900
Sophie Memorial	-	4,731	-	-	4,731
Sub-total	900	106,519	-	(78,177)	29,242
Unrestricted (General)	157,755	204,843	140,786	21,466	243,278
TOTAL	**215,149**	**400,900**	**297,210**	**-**	**318,839**

12 Stocks

In 2019 the value for stock was erroneously included within the figure for debtors. These figures have been restated in line with SORP

13 Debtors

	2020	2019
	£	£
Other debtors	-	216
Prepayments and Accrued Income:	21,295	20,340
	21,295	20,556

14 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2020	2019
	£	£
Accruals and deferred income	50,200	660
Other Creditors	4,627	9,377
	54,827	10,037

15 Related parties

The charity received donations from related parties of £1,180 (2019: £1,110) during the year. No conditions were attached.

The charity engaged the services of a relative of key management personnel to install bench desks to assist with creating a Covid secure workplace. This amounted to £688 and the decision was made by the trustees.

The charity received grant funding of £33,500 from The Church Welfare Association, for which one of the key management personnel is on the board of trustees.

16 Independent Examiner's remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration amounts to an independent examination fee of £610 (2019 - £600).

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of Beyond the Streets

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st August 2020 which are set out on pages 18 to 28.

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.

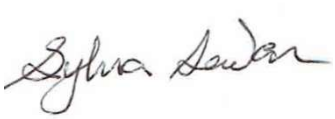
Independent examiner's statement

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants.

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.



Signed:

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