



# HOLDING HOPE DRIVING CHANGE



ANNUAL REPORT  
2024-2025



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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.”*



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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 AFDA'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.



## 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.

## 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.

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.

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.

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.

*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!"*

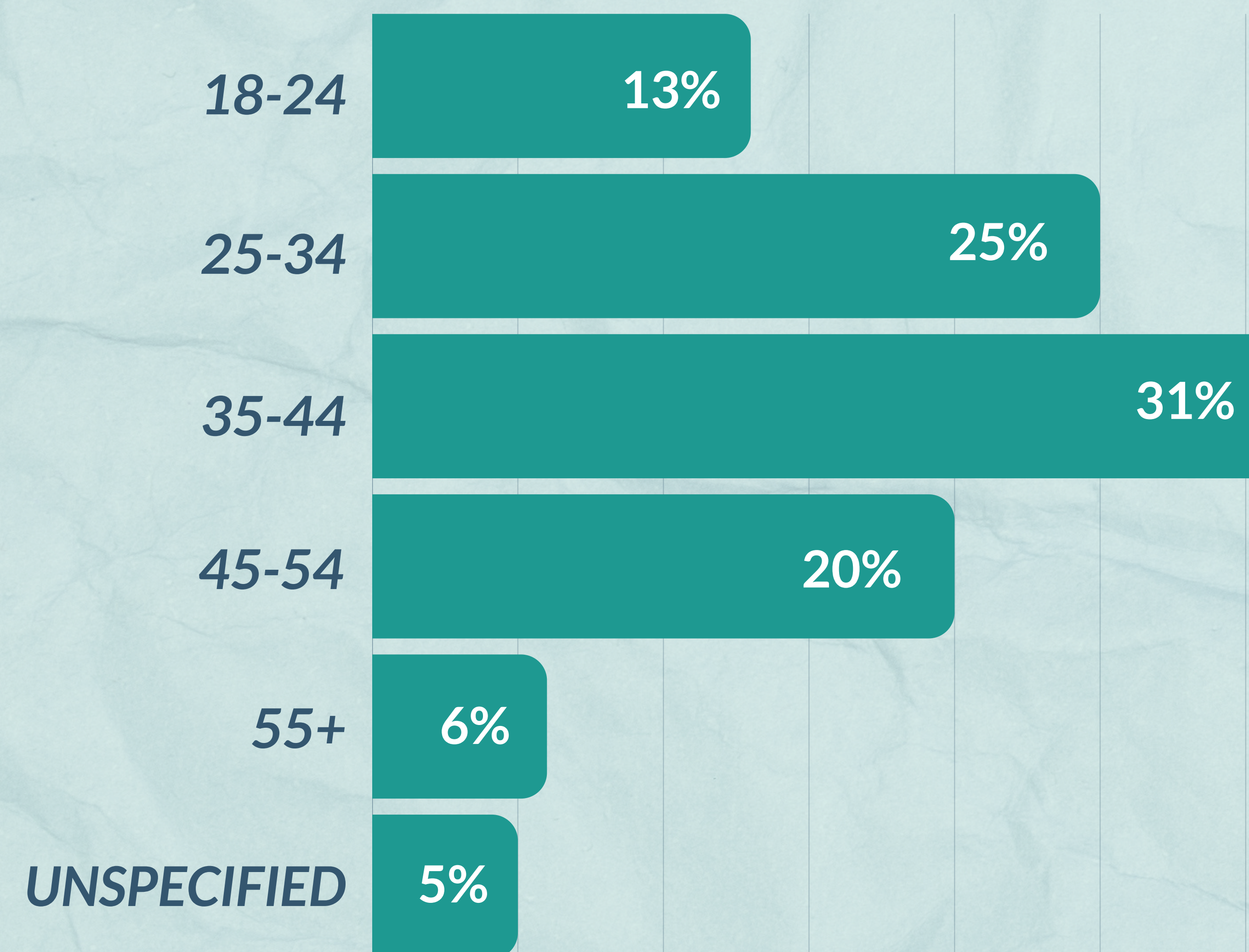
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# Equalities Data

## 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.

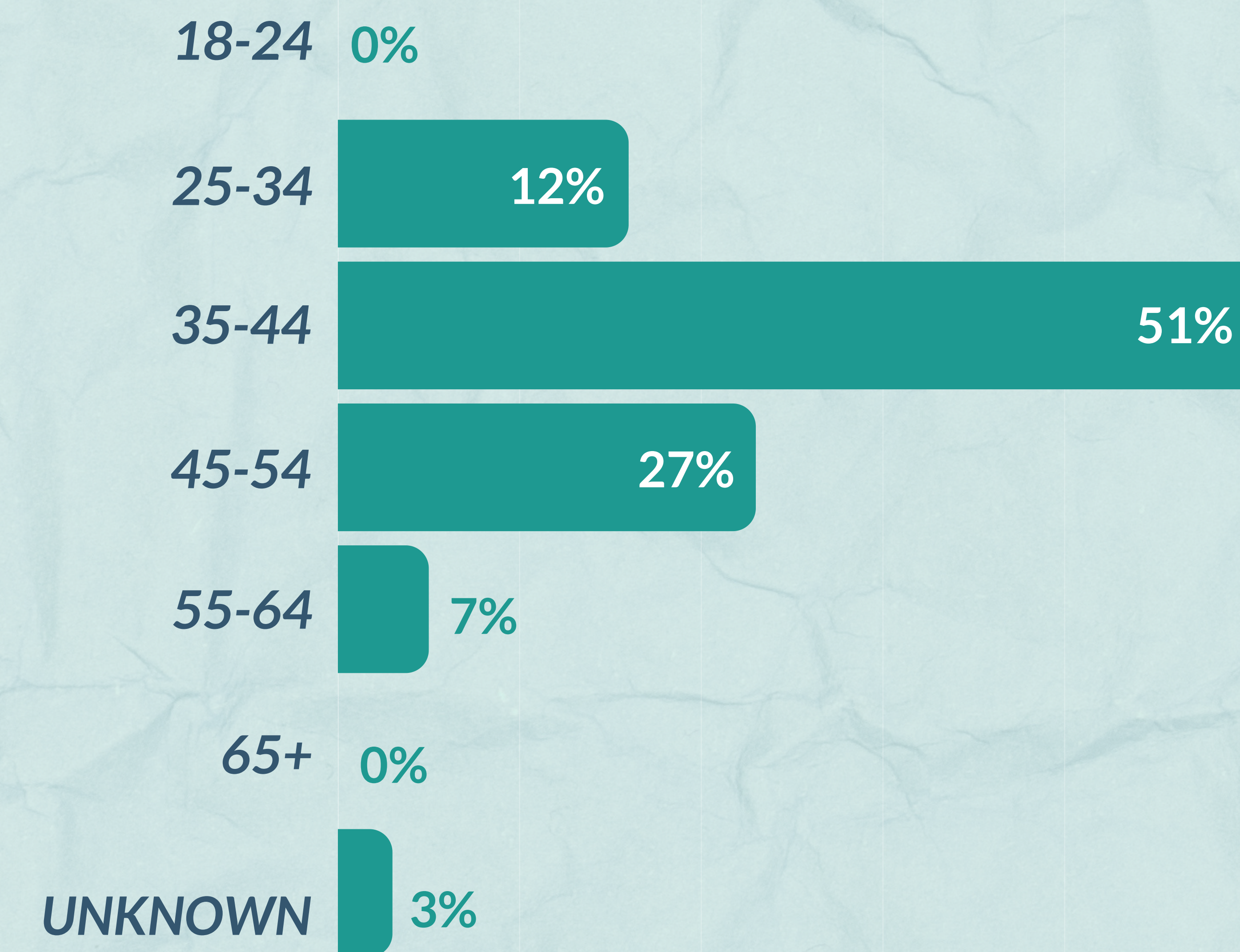
### Ethnicity of Women Supported:



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.

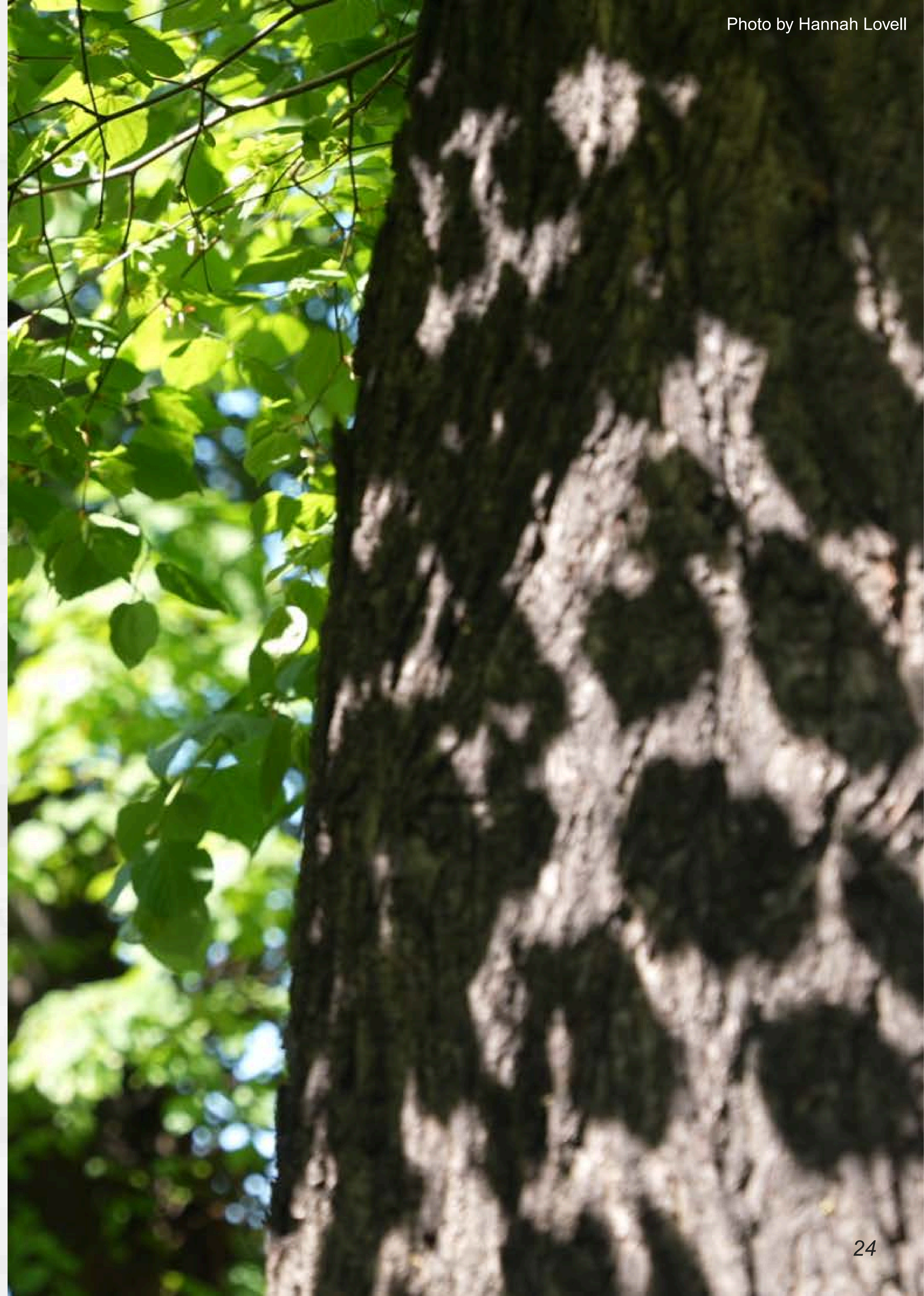
We will begin a refresh of our Domestic Homicide Review research to ensure our learning reflects the most recent cases and continues to influence policy and practice across statutory and voluntary sectors.

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.





# 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 31<sup>st</sup> December 2025)  
St Paul’s Church House, 302 The Highway, London, E1W 3DH  
The Arch, 21 Hereford Street, London, E2 6EX

**Administrative address:**  
St Paul’s Church House, 302 The Highway, London, E1W 3DH

**Web address:**  
<https://beyondthestreets.org.uk/>

**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**



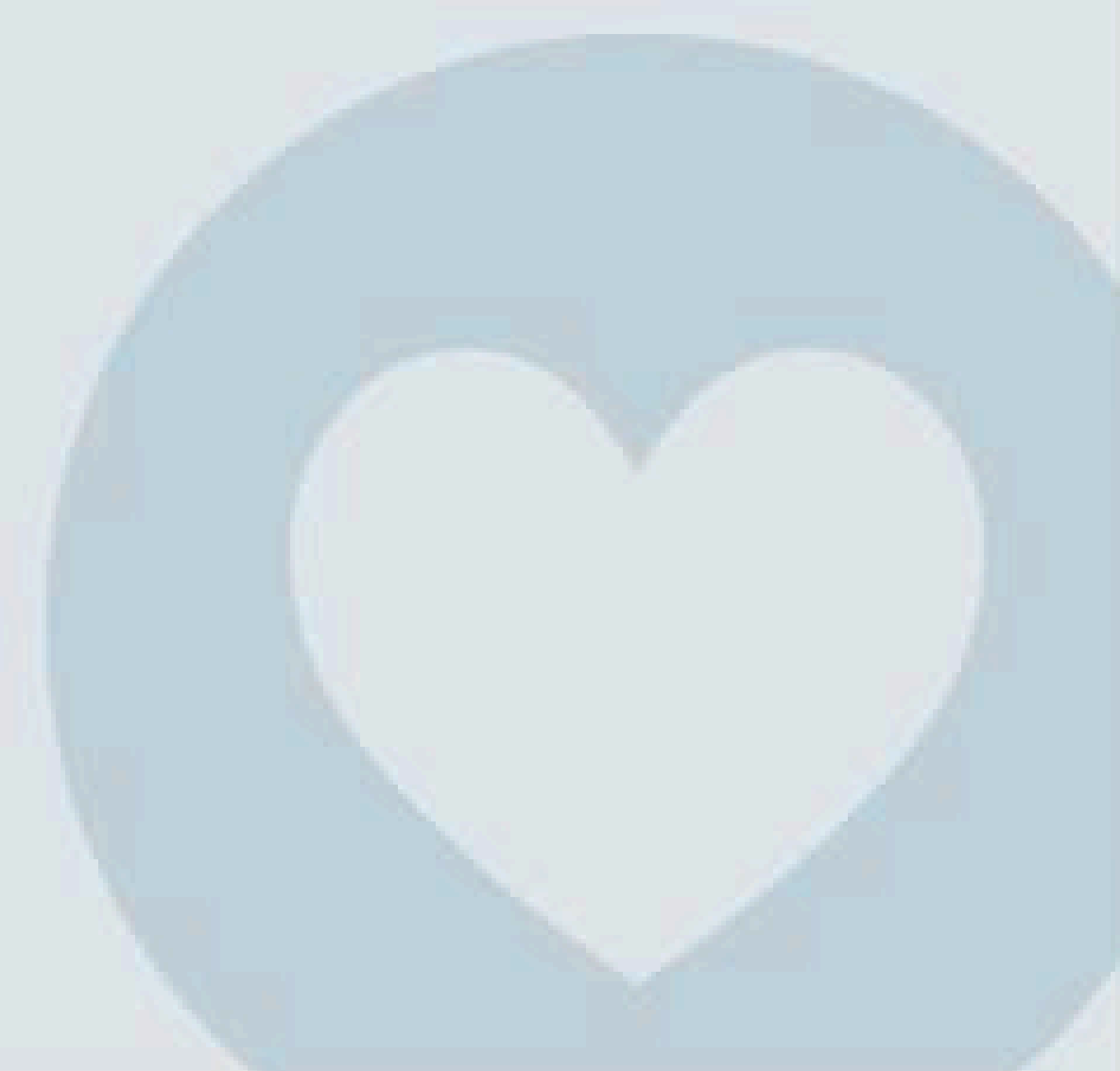
### OUR MISSION

**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 nope 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 1<sup>st</sup> September 2024 to 31<sup>st</sup> August 2025

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	2025 £	2024 £
<b>Income:</b>						
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)
<b>Total income</b>		410,406	152,000	294,484	856,890	842,732
<b>Expenditure:</b>						
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
<b>Total expenditure</b>	5,6,7	434,360	133,634	288,022	856,016	801,359
<b>Gains/(losses) on investments</b>		-	-	-	-	14,520
<b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>		(23,954)	18,366	6,492	874	55,893
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-	-
Total funds brought forward		452,909	-	1,485	454,394	398,501
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	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 31<sup>st</sup> August 2025

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
<b>Fixed assets:</b>			
Investments		-	-
		-	-
<b>Current assets:</b>			
Stocks	10	900	471
Debtors	11	41,508	46,340
Cash at bank and in hand		618,456	546,855
		660,864	593,666
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12,13	205,596	139,272
Net current assets		455,268	454,394
<b>Total net assets</b>		455,268	454,394
<b>Funds</b>			
	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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.



Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

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	257,763	609,029
Local Authority Contracts	152,000	-	152,000	154,750	-	154,750
Training	15,717	-	15,717	4,393	-	4,393
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)

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

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	678,710	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



Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

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 £
<b>Raising Funds:</b>						
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
<b>Charitable Activities:</b>						
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
<b>Support Costs:</b>						
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
<b>Total</b>	<b>567,994</b>	<b>288,022</b>	<b>856,016</b>	<b>568,330</b>	<b>233,029</b>	<b>801,359</b>

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

9 Funds Summary

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
<b>Restricted</b>					
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
<b>Unrestricted (Designated)</b>					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	133,634		18,366
					-
<b>Unrestricted (General)</b>					
General funds	452,909	152,000	133,634		428,955
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>454,394</b>	<b>856,890</b>	<b>856,016</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>455,268</b>



Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

Previous year funds

Fund	Balance at 01/09/2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Carried Forward £
<b>Restricted</b>					
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
<b>Unrestricted (Designated)</b>					
Door of Hope	-	152,000	185,181	33,181	-
Sub-total	-	152,000	185,181	33,181	-
<b>Unrestricted (General)</b>					
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
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>398,501</b>	<b>857,252</b>	<b>801,359</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>454,394</b>

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.

Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

10 Stock

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



Notes to the Financial statements (continued)

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	-	-
	<u>8,532</u>	<u>46,289</u>

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.

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



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