

MAGIC FOR SMILES

England & Wales · Charity number 1182676

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2019-03-28

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT, THE RELIEF AND ASSISTANCE OF REFUGEES AND OTHER VULNERABLE CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES IN THE LEBANON AND OTHER COUNTRIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST AND BEYOND BY THE PROVISION OF MAGIC AS A FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT WITH A VIEW TO THE RELIEF OF STRESS AND TRAUMA AND IMPROVING THE CONDITIONS OF LIFE OF SUCH PERSONS.

Activities: Magic for Smiles provides exposure to magic for vulnerable children mostly refugees - in Lebanon, Turkey, Jordan and elsewhere. This normally takes the form of magic shows in camps, activity centres, community centres and sometimes schools. There may also be magic tuition for small numbers of children. The initiative is seen through a psychosocial lens offering many benefits beyond entertainment.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services
- **What:** Recreation
- **Who:** Children/young People

Geography

- Greece
- Iraq
- Jordan
- Lebanon
- Turkey
- Throughout England And Wales

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£13,659	£13,564	-	-
2023-12-31	£12,756	£14,955	-	-
2022-12-31	£17,007	£24,002	-	-
2021-12-31	£14,833	£9,175	-	-
2020-12-31	£16,271	£12,629	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Nick Roseveare	Chair	2025-04-16
Sioned Jones		2020-11-08

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31st December 2024

Charity:	Magic for Smiles (MFS)
Registration number:	1182676
Address:	77 Percy St, Oxford OX4 3AD
Trustee names:	Nick Roseveare (Chair, appointed 16 th April 2025) Sioned Jones (Chair until 16 th April 2025) Anne Cooper (Resigned 4 th November 2024)

The Trustees present their report for the year ended 31 December 2024

1. Structure, Governance, Management

Structure

Magic for Smiles (MFS) is a charitable incorporated organisation constituted under the foundation model and registered on 28 March 2019.

Governance

For the reporting period the charity had two trustees and a technical adviser. Anne Cooper resigned November 2024, and Nick Roseveare was recruited and appointed April 2025. On his appointment Nick also took the role of Chair with Sioned remaining as a Trustee (Treasurer). It is felt that for the time being two Trustees, with the experience and skills Nick and Sioned bring, are sufficient for the charity.

The trustees met during the year to monitor the activities of the charity against its strategic objectives and review and amend these, as well as providing support, advice and governance of the charity. Meetings were attended by Jamie Balfour-Paul, the Founder and de-facto CEO of the charity.

Management

Day to day management of the charity is carried out, by Jamie Balfour-Paul. He is also the charity's humanitarian magician and for this work he is employed by the charity on a consultancy basis and is remunerated. He is supported in the charity's management by the Trustees.

2. Objectives and Activities

The charitable objects of Magic for Smiles are: *the relief and assistance of refugees and other vulnerable children in the Lebanon and other countries of the Middle East and beyond through the provision of magic as a form of entertainment and psychosocial support, with a view to the relief of stress and trauma and improving the lives of such persons.*

The objectives in place for the year were:

Objective 1: MFS to become more established regionally and in the UK

Objective 2: MFS to focus down on sustained partnerships as well as further consolidation of its spread in the region.

Objective 3: Successful sustained funding secured from at least two trusts or foundations

Objective 4: A response to new regional crises where MFS could add value (through campaigning and programming), and a more compassionate and fairer policy environment for asylum seekers to the UK

The Trustees confirm they have given due regard to the Charity Commission's published guidance on public benefit when determining the charities activities.

3. Achievements and Performance,

Objective 1: Strengthened establishment in region and UK

The Gaza crisis has had a significant impact on our work in the Middle East region. We did undertake a trip to Jordan to deliver 8 workshops rather than magic shows which didn't feel appropriate considering the situation for the Gazan refugees. The workshops were attended by medical evacuee children from Gaza to Jordan. We also gained new partnerships in Egypt and undertook a trip that delivered 8 magic shows for Gazan and Sudanese refugees. It should be noted that as we account on a cash (receipt & payments) basis the expenditure for this trip to Egypt undertaken in December 2024 will be shown in our 2025 accounts but the activity is reported within this report. Finally, a visit to Turkey was possible for the first time since 2022, but the legacy of the tragic earthquake in 2023 meant the most funding remained cut other than for life saving work

In the UK there were changes in political policy over the treatment of refugees and asylum seekers which significantly impacted demand for our work. This was mainly due to the dispersant of refugees and asylum seekers away from their group accommodation and insufficient resource with our partners, many of whom are staffed by volunteers, who were supporting the refugees and asylum seekers both with their applications to stay and handling evictions. This reduced demand in the UK.

Overall, we conducted 46 events made up of 37 shows and 9 workshops (and 1 fundraiser). 20 of these were in the UK (19 shows, 1 workshop), and 26 in Turkey/Jordan (18 shows, 8 workshops) – numbers were slightly down on 2023 due to the factors described above.

By way of comparison, previous FYs saw the following:

FY 2023 54 events (including 4 workshops) for 3560 children (plus 2 fundraisers)

FY 2022 64 events (including 7 workshops) for 3575 children (plus 5 fundraisers)

FY 2021 33 events (including 1 workshop) for 1515 children

FY 2020 40 events (28 shows, 20 workshops) for 1574 children

FY 2019 62 events (57 shows, 5 workshops) for 4055 children (plus 9 networking & fundraising events)

We have not yet managed to find a partner organisation to conduct research to generate impact evidence – this is primarily due to funding limitations. Nevertheless, we continue to receive very positive feedback from attendees and partners. The shows impacted particularly on emotional benefits (especially entertainment, de-stressing and happiness), cognitive benefits (concentration, analysis and imagination) and social benefits (especially interaction, and self-confidence) even if one off which was the majority of cases. And as regards workshops (and with the increased number), an emphasis was made on social benefits (self-confidence and self-esteem) gained through at least half the training on performance.

Review from a partner in UK:

We were so glad to get the fabulous Jamie Jibberish to perform for the refugees [in a Croydon Hotel]. The parents enjoyed the magic just as much as the little ones! Everyone responds to magic with surprise & delight. We were all one! Huge thanks and gratitude to Jamie, who engaged everyone in the room & helped us create a really FUN & exciting atmosphere for everyone who was there that day. He added a special something!!

MFS continued to strengthen its profile through its visibility and networking events (magic conventions). It has also been active in the advocacy and campaigning in regard to the war in Palestine.

Objective 2: Sustained partnerships

Funding cuts persist in the region – in particular with humanitarian funds being diverted to Ukraine and in Turkey there is still a focus still on lifesaving work after the earthquake of almost two years ago. Lots of staff contacts have therefore left their employers and there is often no programme for children. Furthermore, the war in Gaza and the plight of the those in the country and fleeing is putting pressure on organisations working near the borders who are focussing on life saving support. However, partnerships in Jordan grew with our visit there, and new partnerships emerged in a new country, Egypt. In the UK, there was some shift away from asylum seekers towards refugees reflecting the difficulty of operating in asylum seeker hotels (focused on evictions), and with refugees it is harder to convene children once their parents get refugee status and find their own accommodation. Nevertheless, a new partner Calais Light approached us and have become valued partner.

Objective 3: Grant funding from two trusts and increased awareness

No regular trust was found to provide substantive ongoing funding. However, some trusts from 2023 were able to contribute in 2024 as laid out below.

Objective 4: Asylum seeker and other policy influencing as the situation dictates

The main development during the year was the war on Gaza which started in October 2023 and continues well into 2025. Key messages have been the sanctity of adherence to international humanitarian law, stopping all arms and arms components sale to Israel, and an unconditional permanent ceasefire.

On asylum and refugees, as part of the Together with Refugees coalition, we launched the [Fair Begins Here](#) campaign calling for a compassionate, fair and well managed asylum system. A win of this coalition and others was the scrapping of the Rwanda scheme after which the campaign promise was updated. Preparation was made for advocacy on the misplaced Border Security and Immigration Bill introduced into the House of Commons by the government at the start of 2025.

4. Financial review

Total income for the year 2024 was £13,659 as opposed to £12,755 for 2023.

Expenditure for the year 2024 was £13,564 as opposed to £14,954 for 2023. The charity does not have a reserves policy but strives to manage expenditure so that there is always at least £200 in the charity account. As of 31st December 2024 there was £4,633 cash in the bank.

Fundraising:

Magic for Smiles raised the majority of its funds, from donations from the general public, through its online presence on Justgiving (also on our website) via an ongoing appeal and presence.

The remainder of funds came from 3 small donation grants from Trusts of 2022 totalling £2000 – Stanton Ballard Charitable Trust (£500), Lord Faringdon Charitable Trust (£500), and Leslie Farrer Brown Trust (£1000).

We do not work with professional fundraisers.

5. Details of any funds held as a custodian trustee

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.



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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 01/01/2023	To	Period end date 31/12/2023
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants	2,000	-	-	2,000	2,000
Donations	9,969	-	-	9,969	8,632
Earned income (donations from shows)	1,690	-	-	1,690	2,124
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	13,659	-	-	13,659	12,756
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	13,659	-	-	13,659	12,756
A3 Payments					
Humanitarian Magician	9,000	-	-	9,000	9,094
IT, administration and membership	579	-	-	579	2,643
Magic supplies	236	-	-	236	130
UK travel and expenses	760	-	-	760	1,610
International travel	2,989	-	-	2,989	1,478
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	13,564	-	-	13,564	14,955
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	13,564	-	-	13,564	14,955
Net of receipts/(payments)	95	-	-	95	- 2,199
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	4,539	-	-	4,539	6,738
Cash funds this year end	4,634	-	-	4,634	4,539

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	At bank	4,634	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	4,634	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name		Date of approval
	S M Jones	Signed M Jones		5th Oct 2025

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The trustees met during the year to monitor the activities of the charity against its strategic objectives and review and amend these, as well as providing support, advice and governance of the charity. Outside the meetings the Chair provided accounting and payment services to the magician. Meetings were attended by Jamie Balfour-Paul, the Founder and de-facto CEO of the charity.

Management

Day to day management of the charity is carried out, by Jamie Balfour-Paul. He is also the charity's humanitarian magician and for this work he is employed by the charity on a self-employed consultancy basis and is remunerated on presentation of invoices. He is supported in the charity's management by the Trustees.

2. Objectives and Activities

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3. Achievements and Performance,

Objective 1: Regional and UK establishment

COVID put Jordan as hard to reach for visitors from early 2020 until late 2022. Turkey though did open earlier in 2022, so that Magic For Smiles could resume its face to face work, with mainly Syrian refugee children. It of course in 2023 suffered the horrific earthquake in the southeast region where Magic For Smiles had previously been operating in, as well as in North East Syria. Thus, it only became possible and sensible (with the focus in South East Turkey being on life saving work) to visit

Jordan during 2023. Lebanon remained on pause due to visa restrictions. These three countries were chosen when the charity was set up because they have the highest per capita refugee populations (not displaced people) in the world. Work has continued over the last few years to build a presence and partnerships, but it remains a challenge due to the impact of the COVID pandemic, other disasters and limited capacity of partners, including in doing virtual work with them. Therefore, a significant focus in 2023 was in the UK.

In total we conducted 56 events: 37 in the UK, and 17 in Jordan (including 4 workshops) – numbers were slightly down in 2022 due to reduced workshops (demand had been high but partners saw funding cuts take affect) and reduced fundraising events (fewer private parties). Total beneficiaries were 3560 (with the number if the UK being around half adult family members).

By way of comparison, previous FYs saw the following:

FY 2022 64 events (including 7 workshops) for 3575 children

FY 2021 32 events (all shows bar one workshop) for 1515 children

FY 2020 48 events (28 shows, 20 workshops) for 1574 children

FY 2019 59 events all in the Middle East (plus 9 networking & fundraising events) for 4055 children

Although funding limitations mean that we have not identified a partner organisation to conduct research to generate impact evidence, good anecdotal evidence is building up. Very positive feedback continued to be secured through the evaluations which happen after most events and with the reviews on the website <https://magicforsmiles.com/reviews>. The shows impact particularly on emotional benefits (especially entertainment, de-stressing and happiness), cognitive benefits (concentration, analysis and imagination) and social benefits (especially interaction, and self-confidence) even if one off which was the majority of cases. And as regards workshops, with the number of workshops in Jordan, an impact emphasis is made on social benefits (self-confidence and self-esteem) gained through performance.

Review from a partner in Jordan:

The magic workshop training and performance organized by Magic for Smiles was truly fantastic. The children who participated were engaged, enthusiastic, and showed great progress throughout the program. The workshop was well-structured, providing a perfect balance of learning and fun.

The trainer did an excellent job of teaching the children various magic tricks and techniques. he was patient, encouraging, and made sure that each child understood the tricks and could perform them confidently. The workshop not only taught the children magic but also helped boost their self-confidence and stage presence. It was inspiring to see how the kids blossomed and gained more self-assurance with each performance.

The highlight of the program was the final performance by the kids. They showcased their newfound skills and wowed the audience with their magic tricks. It was evident that they had worked hard and practiced diligently to perfect their performances. The pride and joy on their faces were truly heartwarming.

Magic For Smiles continued to strengthen its profile through its visibility and networking events (magic conventions) as well as on social media targeting humanitarian and magic communities.

Objective 2: Sustained partnerships

Funding cuts persist in the region with donors having less funds and shifting them to respond in Ukraine, Yemen and Gaza. This means staff and therefore key contacts leave the partner organisation, or there is just no programme for children that is not essential lifesaving. The volume

of Syrian refugees within the region, and who inspired (along with Palestinians in Lebanon) the founding of Magic For Smiles, and the earthquake in Turkey mean there is less focus on them with too many competing demands for funding, especially for shelter.

In the UK, as above where funding for the partner organisation is an increasing constraint, it is not funding for Magic For Smiles that is impacting the programme and partnership building but the change in government policies that means asylum seekers and refugees are moving from hotels, where volunteer groups could support them and arrange our shows and workshops. It also means the volunteers, with whom Magic For Smiles works, are focused on providing alternative accommodation for these vulnerable people rather than organising activities for the children and their families.

In summary, partnerships have been disrupted by funding and staff changes but within the UK Care4Calais has offered the most sustained partnership.

Objective 3: Grant funding from two trusts and increased awareness

No regular trust income was found to provide ongoing funding. However, we are very grateful for the continued and new support from several trusts with the main ones outlined in the finance section below.

Objective 4: Asylum seeker and other policy influencing as the situation dictates

The main event during the year was the Illegal Migration Bill which was passed in autumn 2023, despite many attempts at influencing especially in the Lords. The outcome is that how you reach the UK, usually with no choice overrides the reason why you fled, creating 1000s of asylum seekers in limbo. If the objective was to reduce the hotel bill, it is noteworthy that in 2002 there were more asylum claims but no reliance on hotels. Also, again through demonstrations and letter writing, much time was spent pushing back on the immorality and legal issues around the Rwanda scheme. Finally in October 2023, the war on Gaza started. From a basic humanity perspective MFS has been active in the regular protests calling for a ceasefire and an end to arms transfers.

4. Financial review

Total income for the year 2023 was £12,756 as compared to £17,007 from 2022.

Expenditure for the year 2023 was £14,955 as compared to £24,002 2022 due to a greater proportion in 2022 of shows in the UK than in the region and which are costed differently. The charity does not have a reserves policy but strives to manage expenditure so that there is always at least £200 in the charity account. As of 31st December 2023, there was £4,539 cash in the bank.

Fundraising:


Magic for Smiles raised the majority of its funds, from donations from the general public, through its online presence on Justgiving (also on our website) via two appeals and an ongoing presence. Trust income was received from the Stanton Ballard Charitable Trust, Lord Faringdon Charitable Trust, and Leslie Farrer Brown Trust. Some partners are able to make a contribution to shows and that raised £2,124 in 2023.

We do not work with professional fundraisers.

5. Details of any funds held as a custodian trustee

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.

Annual Accounts

	CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES	Magic for Smiles	1182676	CC16a
		Receipts and payments accounts		
	For the period from	Period start date 01/01/2023	To	Period end date 31/12/2023

Section A Receipts and payments					
	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants	-	2,000	-	2,000	6,000
Donations	8,632	-	-	8,632	9,840
Earned income (donations from shows)	2,124	-	-	2,124	1,167
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	10,756	2,000	-	12,756	17,007
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	10,756	2,000	-	12,756	17,007
A3 Payments					
Humanitarian Magician	7,994	1,100	-	9,094	16,350
IT, administration and membership	2,643	-	-	2,643	2,466
Magic supplies	130	-	-	130	881
UK travel and expenses	1,610	-	-	1,610	1,808
International travel	1,478	-	-	1,478	2,497
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	13,855	1,100	-	14,955	24,002
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	13,855	1,100	-	14,955	24,002
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 3,099	900	-	- 2,199	- 6,995
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	6,738	-	-	6,738	13,733
Cash funds this year end	3,639	900	-	4,539	6,738

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	At bank	4,539	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	4,539	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name		Date of approval
	S M Jones	Signed M Jones		23/10/2024



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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/01/2023		31/12/2023

Section A Receipts and payments

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	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	10,756	2,000	-	12,756	17,007
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	10,756	2,000	-	12,756	17,007
A3 Payments					
Humanitarian Magician	7,994	1,100	-	9,094	16,350
IT, administration and membership	2,643	-	-	2,643	2,466
Magic supplies	130	-	-	130	881
UK travel and expenses	1,610	-	-	1,610	1,808
International travel	1,478	-	-	1,478	2,497
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	13,855	1,100	-	14,955	24,002
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	13,855	1,100	-	14,955	24,002
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 3,099	900	-	- 2,199	- 6,995
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A6 Cash funds last year end	6,738	-	-	6,738	13,733
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	At bank	4,539	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	4,539	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B5 Liabilities		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name		Date of approval
	S M Jones	Signed M Jones		23/10/2024

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Registration number:	1182676
Address:	77 Percy St, Oxford OX4 3AD
Trustee names:	Sioned Jones (Chair), Anne Cooper

The Trustees present their report for the year ended 31 December 2022

1. Structure, Governance, Management

Structure

Magic for Smiles (MFS) is a charitable incorporated organisation constituted under the foundation model and registered on 28 March 2019.

Governance

For the reporting period the charity has two trustees and a technical adviser. The trustees were recruited in November 2020 on the basis of their ability to provide the necessary support to the charity's mission, especially with its need to increase its funding and profile – this recruitment required skills, knowledge, experience and a willingness to give the required time. One trustee had to leave for personal reasons (Stella Jones) but we have Sioned Jones (Chair), and Anne Cooper (fundraising lead). We have not recruited a replacement third trustee as currently have not recognised a gap in skills required on the board. This is continually monitored.

The trustees met quarterly during the year to monitor the activities of the charity against its strategic objectives and review and amend these, as well as providing more frequent support, advice and governance of the charity. Outside the meetings the Chair provided accounting and payment services to the magician. Each of the meetings was attended by Jamie Balfour-Paul, the Founder and de-facto CEO of the charity.

Management

Day to day management of the charity is carried out, on a voluntary basis by Jamie Balfour-Paul. He is also the charity's humanitarian magician and for this work he is employed by the charity on a consultancy basis and is remunerated. He is supported in the charity's management by the Trustees.

2. Objectives and Activities

The charitable objects of Magic for Smiles are: *the relief and assistance of refugees and other vulnerable children in the Lebanon and other countries of the Middle East and beyond through the provision of magic as a form of entertainment and psychosocial support, with a view to the relief of stress and trauma and improving the lives of such persons.*

With the end of pandemic restrictions in the region, and before that in the UK (which left MFS obliged to work online for the most part), trips to the region resumed during the year while work in the UK expanded. The focus was on refugees (and host communities) in Turkey, while Jordan was still catching up post COVID and while Lebanon remained on pause due to visa restrictions. These three countries were chosen when the charity was set up because they have the highest per capita refugee populations in the world. The online work to Syria (which cannot be accessed physically) continued according to capacity. The main development during the year was the expansion in the UK market. The three objectives in place for the year were:

Objective 1: MFS to become more established regionally and in UK

Objective 2: MFS to focus down on sustained partnerships as well as further consolidation of its spread in the region.

Objective 3: Successful sustained funding secured from at least two trusts or foundations

The Trustees confirm they have given due regard to the Charity Commission's published guidance on public benefit when determining the charities activities.

3. Achievements and Performance,

Objective 1: Regional and UK establishment

With the significant easing of restrictions due to the COVID pandemic, MFS was able to expand its operations in the Middle East and in the UK. We conducted double the events of 2021 (which was a year that still had pandemic restrictions) mainly due to the increase in UK work.

Events totalled 64 (57 shows including 5 for fundraising, 7 workshops) benefiting 3575 children. Over half the shows (39) were in the UK, and all the workshops along with the rest of the shows in two visits to Turkey. Jordan was not visited in 2022 as partner organisations still faced restrictions due to COVID and due to the impact of COVID had less funds and staff.

By way of comparison, previous FYs saw the following:

FY 2021 32 events (all shows bar one workshop) for 1515 children

FY 2020 48 events (28 shows, 20 workshops) for 1574 children

FY 2019 59 events all in the Middle East (plus 9 networking & fundraising events) for 4055 children

Very positive feedback was secured through the evaluations which happen after most events and with the reviews on the website <https://magicforsmiles.com/reviews>. The shows impact particularly on emotional benefits (especially entertainment, de-stressing and happiness), cognitive benefits (concentration, analysis and imagination) and social benefits (especially interaction, and self-confidence) even if one off which was the majority of cases. And as regards workshops, with the increased number of workshops (in Turkey), an impact emphasis was made on social benefits (self-confidence and self-esteem) gained through performance.

MFS continued to strengthen its profile through its visibility and networking events (magic conventions) as well as on social media targeting humanitarian and magic communities.

One UK partner reviewed as follows:

"For some of our refugee children in Berkshire today was really magical. They were entertained by the spellbinding Jamie Jibberish, a humanitarian magician from Magic for Smiles, who uses his conjuring to help vulnerable children feel better. To see him performing for this group of kids who have been through so much, and hardly ever get any sort of treats, was utterly heartwarming. They were totally taken out of themselves, and gasped laughed and exclaimed in wonder as Jamie performed a succession of brilliant tricks...totally these guys felt part of something – and even better something fun"

Objective 2: Sustained partnerships

MFS partners in the region started recovering from the pandemic with the absence of restrictions but funding cuts still affected capacity for programming, while restrictions in the UK were mainly lifted earlier in 2021. Partnerships increased from 7 to 10 in the UK, and from 2 to 6 in Turkey, with 1 in Syria continuing and 1 in Lebanon both via very gratifying and humbling impactful online work.

The UK work has introduced the biggest expansion in sustained partnership but this upturn has been mainly due to the increased number of asylum seekers in hotels. We continue to have the anecdotal evidence of the very positive feedback described above, but have still not been able to secure the partnership and funding for conducting impact research on the ground – however, the nature of the transient location of the asylum seekers staying temporarily in hotels and moving regularly would make the type of research work we want to undertake difficult but we still seek funding and a

partnership where a longer term programme of shows and tuition workshops can take place with a group.

Objective 3: Grant funding from two trusts and increased awareness

No regular trust was found to provide ongoing funding – it seems the legacy of funding cuts due to COVID were one factor. However, some trusts from 2021 were able to contribute in 2022 as laid out below.

4. Financial review

Total income for the year 2022 was £17,006.74, a small increase on the 2021 income of £14,882.60. Expenditure for the year 2022 was £24,002.03 which was significantly more than in 2021 of £9,174.16 due to the fact we were able to travel internationally and undertake double the amount of shows than in 2021. The charity does not have a reserves policy but strives to have sufficient funding to cover the running costs and shows for the following three months, £6,000 but with a minimum cash in the bank of £200. As of 31st December 2022 there was £6,737.24 cash in the bank.

Fundraising:

Magic for Smiles currently raises the majority of its funds, from donations from the general public, through its online presence on Just Giving And direct donations. In 2022 this was a total of £9,839.74

The remainder of funds came from grants, £6,000, and contributions from partner organisations, £1,167.00

We do not work with professional fundraisers.

5. Details of any funds held as a custodian trustee

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.

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MAGIC FOR SMILES

Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31st December 2021

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Anne Cooper
Stella Jones

The Trustees present their report for the year ended 31 December 2021

1. Structure, Governance, Management

Structure

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Governance

For the reporting period the charity has three trustees and a technical adviser. The trustees were recruited in November 2020 on the basis of their ability to provide the necessary support to the charity's mission, especially with its need to increase its funding and awareness – this recruitment required skills, knowledge, experience and a willingness to give the required time. The three trustees put in place are Sioned Jones (Chair), Anne Cooper (fundraising expertise) and Stella Jones (marketing and communications expertise).

The trustees met monthly during the year to monitor the activities of the charity against its strategic objectives and review and amend these in light of the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic as well as carry out routine support, advice and governance of the charity. Each of these meetings was attended by Jamie Balfour-Paul, the Founder and de-facto CEO of the charity.

Management

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As in 2020, the charity continued to focus on refugees (and host communities) in Turkey, Jordan and Lebanon because these countries have the highest per capita refugee populations in the world. Nevertheless, physical operations in Lebanon had stopped in 2019 due to being unable to secure a visa. The COVID pandemic, that started in March 2020, continued to have a considerable impact on our activities as all travel to the region remained paused. The charity continued work online in Turkey and Jordan and was able to broaden its reach into Syria (which is not possible to visit even without COVID), and to work online in Lebanon. However, in the UK face to face work resumed in the latter half of 2021. The three objectives in place for the year were:

Objective 1: MFS to become more established regionally

Objective 2: MFS to focus down on sustained partnerships as well as further consolidation of its spread in the region.

Objective 3: Successful sustained funding secured from at least two trusts or foundations

The Trustees confirm they have given due regard to the Charity Commission's published guidance on public benefit when determining the charities activities.

3. Achievements and Performance,

Objective 1: Regional establishment

With the pandemic continuing into 2021, MFS was still not able to sustain partnerships with all previously engaged 13 organisations in Turkey and 10 organisations in Jordan but did manage to continue work in Lebanon online and to venture into Syria again online as well as in Turkey, Jordan, Palestine, Greece and of course the UK. We conducted a total of 31 events, slightly less than last year due to the challenges associated with sustained physical absence from the region. However, we directly benefited 1515 children. We engaged 10 partners in the process according to the following breakdown: three in Lebanon (no new partners), two in Turkey (one new partner), two in Syria (both new partner), one in Jordan, one in Palestine, one in Greece, and seven in the UK (all new and promising partners). There was most demand for shows rather than workshops given the need for as many kids as possible to benefit, and it took the second event in Idlib Syria to then have the only workshop. In addition, demand for private workshops for fundraising in the UK dropped off although promotion was not prioritised.

In addition, we were able to contribute to two major online networking events through giving presentations on the benefits of magic - one at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and one at Rosen Roy Ministries in Malaysia. Furthermore, two fundraising shows were conducted - one for a care home in Oxfordshire and the major event our Family Magic Show at Christmas 2020.

By way of comparison, in FY 2020 48 events were conducted (28 shows, 20 workshops) for 1574 children. In 2019 pre COVID we conducted 59 events all in the Middle East plus 9 networking and fundraising events, benefiting 4055 children.

Feedback gathered through evaluations after the events were restricted due to the online nature of many events. Nevertheless, the key feedback was that the shows impact particularly on emotional benefits (especially entertainment, de-stressing and happiness), cognitive benefits (concentration, analysis and imagination) and social benefits (especially interaction, and self-confidence).

One UK partner reviewed as follows:

Jamie from Magic for Smiles performed a magic show at an event for Syrian refugee families. I was overwhelmed afterward with very positive reviews. Both the children and adults loved the show. They were delighted to see a magician who speaks their language and he really got the crowd excited with Arabic music that they were all familiar with. I saw only smiles as a result and would have him come again for any future events.

Objective 2: Sustained partnerships

MFS is like many still recovering from the pandemic so that the sustained partnerships initiated in 2019 (two in Jordan, one in Turkey) were still not possible for integration of magic into programming. Partners continued to experience challenges related to loss of funding, and an obligation to focus where they could on basic activities such as education. However, a lot of work has been done with new partners online in Syria - the Syrian Emergency Task Force in Idlib, Aleppo, Gaziantep and elsewhere, and the Volunteer Peace Team in Idlib, and in Lebanon with Solidarity and Borderless NGO, as well as with some UK partners like Herts Welcomes refugees. It may be amongst these that sustained partnerships towards integration can happen though less likely in the UK where a one-off approach seems more likely given the focus on families, youth and adults in the UK.

Objective 3: Grant funding from two trusts and increased awareness

No regular trust was found to provide ongoing funding - it seems the legacy of funding cuts due to COVID were one factor. However, some trusts were able to contribute as laid out below. MFS presentations at the two networking events described led to significant donations.

4. Financial review

Total income for the year 2021 at £14,882.60 was slightly down on 2020's income of £16,271.

Expenditure in 2021 was down on 2020's £12,629 at £9,174.16, with costs per show or workshop only given the greenlight and paid to the magician when sufficient funds were in place.

The charity does not have a reserves policy but strives to manage expenditure so that there is always at least £200 in the charity account. As of 31st December 2021 there was £13,732.52 cash in the bank of which £5,401.13 has been committed for shows delivered between October and December 2021.

Fundraising:

Magic for Smiles raised £11,233.49, the majority of its funds, from donations from the general public, through its online presence on Just Giving And direct donations.

The remained of funds came from five small grants totalling £2,150.00 and contributions from partners for whom we delivered shows which totalled £1,499.11.

We do not work with professional fundraisers.

5. Details of any funds held as a custodian trustee

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.



Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 1/1/2021	To	Period end date 12/31/2021
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Grants	-	2,150	-	2,150
Donations	11,234	-	-	11,234
Earned income (donations from shows)	1,499	-	-	1,499
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	12,733	2,150	-	14,883
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	12,733	2,150	-	14,883
A3 Payments				
Humanitarian Magician	6,308	2,150	-	8,458
IT, administration and membership	276	-	-	276
Magic supplies	315	-	-	315
UK travel and expenses	126	-	-	126
International travel	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	7,025	2,150	-	9,175
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	7,025	2,150	-	9,175
Net of receipts/(payments)	5,708	-	-	5,708
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	8,025	-	-	8,025
Cash funds this year end	13,733	-	-	13,733

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	At bank	13,733	-
		-	-
		-	-
	Total cash funds	13,733	-
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Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-
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Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-
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Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-
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Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-
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MAGIC FOR SMILES

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The trustees met monthly during the year to monitor the activities of the charity against its strategic objectives and review and amend these in light of the Covid-19 pandemic as well as carry out routine support, advice and governance of the charity. Each of these meetings was attended by Jamie Balfour-Paul, the Founder and de-facto CEO of the charity.

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As in 2019, the charity began the year continuing to focus on refugees (and host communities) in Jordan and Turkey and not Lebanon, as physical access was not possible. The focus remained on countries with the highest per capita refugee populations in the world. Nevertheless, the COVID pandemic, that started in March 2020, had a considerable impact on our activities as all travel to the region was stopped. The charity responded by moving its work online which also allowed it to broaden its reach to include Lebanon and the UK. The three objectives in place for the year were:

Objective 1: MFS to become established regionally

Objective 2: MFS to focus down on sustained partnerships as well as further consolidation of its spread in the region.

Objective 3: Successful funding secured from at least two trusts or foundations during 2020

The Trustees confirm they have given due regard to the Charity Commission's published guidance on public benefit when determining the charities activities.

3. Achievements and Performance,

Objective 1: Regional establishment

With the pandemic, MFS was not able to sustain partnerships with all previously engaged 13 organisations in Turkey and 10 organisations in Jordan but did manage to conduct the following 48 events benefiting 1574 children (430 pre-COVID and 1144 post COVID)

- 11 events pre COVID (with 5 partners) - 4 shows, 7 workshops
- 37 events during COVID (with 8 partners in the region including one in Gaza and 6 in the UK).
– 14 shows, 13 workshops, and 10 private mostly tuition events for UK fundraising

Partnerships during COVID included two new partners in Turkey and six new partners in the UK. MFS was also able to resume events in Lebanon online by the end of 2020.

By way of comparison MFS conducted 59 events in 2019 all in the Middle East, and 8 fundraising events mostly talks benefiting 4055 children (of which 120 were in tuition workshops). Lower numbers of beneficiaries this year were not only due to COVID preventing the gathering of children but an increased amount of tuition workshops involving fewer children.

Feedback gathered through evaluations immediately after the events were restricted due to the online nature of events whereas face to face evaluations have proved much more effective and popular. Nevertheless, the key feedback was that the shows impact particularly on emotional benefits (especially entertainment, de-stressing and happiness), cognitive benefits (especially imagination) and social benefits (especially interaction, and self confidence in particular from tuition).

Objective 2: Sustained partnerships

The champion partners identified in 2019 (2 in Jordan and one in Turkey) for sustained integration of magic into programming were out of a target of two per country. However, during 2020 with the impact of the COVID pandemic, capacity for this kind of integration proved not possible as partners had so many other challenges related to loss of funding, and an obligation to focus where they could on basic activities such as online education. It is hoped that once the pandemic has lessened that more momentum in this area can be regained online and offline. The online expansion into Lebanon might provide further opportunities for sustained partnerships as could the UK and other countries we have begun to explore in 2021.

The greater presence of tuition workshops – alongside the production of tuition materials - also offers, for some, a more meaningful partnership.

Objective 3: Grant funding from two trusts and increased awareness

One additional Trust gave MFS a grant during the year compared to 2019, Furthermore, another UK refugee charity was instrumental in providing fundraising support. Opportunities for networking through seminars and conferences were reduced during the year with the lack of international conferences even online in which MFS could have contributed or was invited.

4. Financial review

Total income for the year 2020 was very similar to 2019 and stood at £16,271. The main source of income was small donations from the general public. In addition, the charity was awarded one grant of £5000 by the Borno Foundation and £1000 from Wallace Curzon

Expenditure in 2020 was slightly more than 2019 at £12,629. The majority of the expenditure is the payment of invoices and expenses to the humanitarian magician for delivering our services. Minimal costs were incurred on materials given the work was mostly online and there was no international travel.

The charity has little overheads and therefore does not need significant reserves and therefore manages income and expenditure to deliver our services as planned and always have at least £200 in the charity account to cover the small commitments such as website hosting to ensure the continuation of the charity and its activities.

Fundraising:

Magic for Smiles raised the majority of its funds via donations from the general public, switching from Crowdfunder UK to JustGiving in August 2020 and has a donations button on its website. In partnership with the Sevenoaks Welcomes Refugees we ran a fundraiser event which raised £1,929. We do not work with professional fundraisers.

5. Details of any funds held as a custodian trustee

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.



Receipts and payments account

For the period from	01/01/2020	To
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £
A1 Receipts			
Donations	7,830	122	-
Grants	-	6,000	-
Earned income (payment for shows)	2,319	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	10,149	6,122	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).			
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-
Total receipts	10,149	6,122	-
A3 Payments			
Humanitarian Magician	6,147	3,753	-
International Travel	-	2,369	-
Website and publicity	200	-	-
Membership subscription	160	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Sub total	6,507	6,122	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)			
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-
Total payments	6,507	6,122	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	3,642	-	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	4,383	-	-

<i>Cash funds this year end</i>	8,025	-	-
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Bank Account	8,025
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	Total cash funds	8,025

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Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-
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Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs
B3 Investment assets		

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		

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B5 Liabilities		

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Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
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