

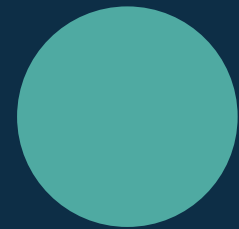


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OCTOBER 2021 - SEPTEMBER 2022

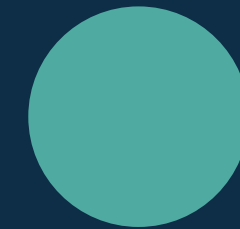
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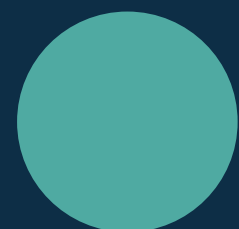
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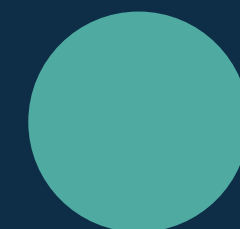
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List of Trustees

Ruth Andrade (Chair),
Gisele Henriques,
Georgina McAllister,
Peter Mellett (Treasurer)



Report approved

This report was approved on
14.07.23 at an AGM by Members
and Directors and signed on
their behalf by Ruth Andrade:

Ruth Andrade

Structure, governance and management

- This is the second annual report for the Charitable Incorporated Organisation Re-Alliance, which registered with the Charity Commission on 6th April 2020.
- Our governing document was adopted on 30.09.19 and is a Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation. Since establishment, Re-Alliance has had a small but stable governance of four directors (listed previously) supported by four freelance staff members who work on a part-time basis. Re-Alliance initially formed as an informal network of humanitarian and development practitioners united by a focus on regenerative practices. Invitations were made within the network for directors and four individuals with a broad range of experience stepped up to fill the roles and were formally appointed on 30th September 2019 in accordance with section 13 of our constitution.
- Our directors come from employment backgrounds of academia, education, regenerative business and large INGOs and some have voluntary experience in charity governance and development. Our directors invested and demonstrated their skills during the establishment and growth of the organisation including initial meetings, fundraising and pursuit of charity status and recruitment of freelance staff.
- While the directors oversee the strategic direction of Re-Alliance, day-to-day responsibilities are delegated to our Coordinator and three Managers, who we refer to as the 'core team'. Financial administration is managed by the core team with all revenue and expenditure inspected and approved quarterly at directors' meetings. Our treasurer has banking access and inspects bank statements as they are made available. With the exception of one member of staff, the core team and directors have been involved with the organisation since its inception, are deeply motivated to pursue its aims and have overseen the establishment and approval of its constitution, policies and practices, ensuring that there is a thorough shared understanding of its governance and purposes.



Image of Urban Agriculture from our partners MOCGSE in Cameroon. Part of Regenerative Camps & Settlements

Financial review

At the end of the period the charity held total funds of £87,770 These break down as:

Unrestricted: £19,408 Restricted: £68,362

At the close of the financial year, Re-Alliance maintained free unrestricted reserves of £6,648, equivalent to 4 months' running costs. Re-Alliance holds these reserves:

- to provide a level of working capital that protects the continuity of our core work
- to provide a level of funding for unexpected opportunities
- to provide cover for risks such as unforeseen expenditure or unanticipated loss of income.

The board of directors will review the above criteria with reference to Re-Alliance's strategy and Annual Plan and determine the target level of free reserves to meet these.

The board of directors may at times designate funds from free reserves for significant project costs or replacement of major assets.

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1st October 2021	To	30th September 2022
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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 £
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Regenerative Film Competition			-	-	2,082
Regenerative Camps and Settlements Project		80,652	-	80,652	
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Regenerative film competition	-	-	-	-	4,160
	-	-	-	-	-
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A5 Transfers between funds			-	-	-
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Construction of Ecosan Toilets in Nakivale Uganda by partners YICE as part of our Regenerative Camps settlements project

Public Benefit, Objectives And Activities

- Our directors consider that they have complied with the duty (set out in Section 17(3) of the Charities Act 2011) to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Commission. In exercising their powers and duties as directors, the Board considers that the organisation's strategies, aims and activities they have put in place are for the public benefit and this is fundamental to all areas of our operation in undertaking current activities, planning future activities and measuring outcomes.
- Our organisational purpose is to advance the education of the public in general (and particularly amongst humanitarian and development professionals) on the subject of regenerative development and to promote research for the public benefit in all aspects of that subject and to publish the useful results.
- We do this by providing educational services, acting as an umbrella or resource body, providing training, conducting research and through supplementary education.

Achievements and Performance

The major organisational activities, achievements and performance for 2021-22 follow.

All activities were undertaken to further the organisation's charitable purposes for public benefit. We have divided our activities between the following headings:

- Core Activities,
- Grant Funded Projects
- Contracts and Services

In general, core activities are financed from our unrestricted funds and grant funded projects and contracts and services are financed through restricted funding.



An illustration from our food growing in camps and settlements guidebook



Image from our case study: Creating Food Gardens In Syrian IDP Camps using Recycled Water

Core Organisational Activities

- **MEMBERSHIP** helps us to increase education, gather evidence, disseminate research, support network development and engage members in the work of the charity. Our global membership grew from 105 to 179 individuals and organisations working in the development and humanitarian sectors, education and policy, many with experience implementing regenerative principals in their work. We hosted bimonthly members' meetings to facilitate peer-to-peer learning for regenerative practitioners working throughout the world. We continued an existing contract to facilitate learning circles for an aligned organisation, sharing knowledge between practitioners implementing regenerative projects.
- **PUBLISHING** learning materials, all freely available on our website, have built a body of evidence and stories to communicate the effectiveness, authenticity and value of regenerative work. Case studies included topics such as *'Making every drop count with grey water; Reusing water in times of drought'* and *Changing the Flow by Regenerating with Water - Rainwater Lakes in Rajasthan'*. We launched *'Re-Alliance Radio'*, our podcast series and published six episodes covering topics such as *"Integrating Regeneration into Humanitarian and Development Intervention"* and *'Shifting Sands: the Changing Priorities in the Humanitarian Sector'*.
- **ONLINE LEARNING** was facilitated through monthly meetings and webinars open to all via free registration on our website. Topics included *'Introducing Water harvesting guidelines for food growing in camps'* and *'Regenerative women of India'*. Webinars were recording and uploaded to our website to increase their reach. Peer to peer learning was encouraged through our facilitated learning circles, convened online for practitioners funded by aligned organisation Regenerosity.

Grant Funded Projects



The **Radio & Non-digital Communications Project**, started in 2020 was completed. The project had funding of £11,520 and promoted regenerative food growing practices in refugee camps, piloting the use of radio and non-digital forms of communication to promote permaculture in the Philippines and Kenya. In Kenya, we worked with partners at Kajulu Hills Ecovillages, to design and trial a radio programme. The programme told stories of the benefits of growing food with a permaculture approach, advertised a demonstration site in the camp and invited listeners to join an established indigenous seed sharing programme. With Green ReLeaf in the Philippines we worked towards creating a game with emergency food growing information which could be shared with people in remote, disaster-prone locations.



In 2022 we received funding of £80,650 for the first year of our **regenerative camps and settlements** project. The project funds action research pilot projects in refugee and IDP settings. The research will inform the production of guideline documents detailing how to implement regenerative approaches. The first round of 9 pilots were selected as follows:

- Ecosan toilets in Nakivale, Uganda
- Treebogs in Kakuma, Kenya
- Vermicomposting in Zahle, Lebanon
- Community vermicomposting, Nakivale, Uganda
- Rooftop Gardening in Gaza, Palestine
- Regenerative Community Hydroponics, Iraq
- Urban gardening, Athens, Greece
- Urban gardening in Cameroon
- Lime Stabilised soil building, Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh



Farming with a heart was a partnership with US based organisation Regenerosity and strengthened our ongoing relationship with this aligned organisation.

This £5000 grant supported part of a larger Regenerosity project where our role was to conduct the scoping and planning for a film about regenerative farming. The film will illustrate a healthy relationship with land and food systems and show methods of creating health for farmers, consumers, biodiversity and communities.

Contracts and Services



We were contracted by Lush Cosmetics to deliver training materials for their staff development course **reJUNeration**.

The contract, for £5000, funded the creation of video interviews and photographs from within our membership, showcasing regenerative practices in action.



Following the success of the workshop series '**Regenerative Practices**', produced for staff at Malteser International, a further programme was contracted; '**Regenerative Design; Greywater and Home, school and community gardens**'.

We managed the teaching of regenerative design practices for creating home, school and community gardens in Syrian IDP camps and the publication of guidelines for growing food using greywater in camps.

The contract's operational budget was £32,718 and all elements were successfully completed.



We continued our contract with aligned organisation Regenerosity to host peer-to-peer learning circles for their *Regenerative Changemakers* series.

The skilled facilitation from our core team promoted participatory learning and reflection and has enabled a growth and development of practitioners' work.



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Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

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On accounts for the year
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30 September 2022

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I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention (~~other than that disclosed below~~*) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

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Signed:

KP Sayers

Date:

12 April 2023

Name:

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			-		-		-			
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	34,659		107,938		-		142,597		55,943	
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	-		-		-		-			
	-		-		-		-			
Sub total	-		-		-		-			
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B5 Liabilities

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
<i>Ruth Andrade</i>	Ruth Andrade	14.07.23



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B3 Investment assets

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B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-

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