

# SULHA ALLIANCE CIO

England & Wales · Charity number 1198855

## Details

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**Status** Registered

**Legal form** CIO

**Registered** 2022-05-06

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

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## Activities

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**Objects:** 3.1 THE RELIEF OF BENEFICIARIES WHO ARE IN NEED BECAUSE OF ILL-HEALTH, DISABILITY, FINANCIAL HARDSHIP OR OTHER DISADVANTAGE.3.2 TO PROMOTE AND PROTECT THE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH OF BENEFICIARIES. 3.3 TO PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT AMONG BENEFICIARIES WHO ARE SOCIALLY EXCLUDED ON THE GROUNDS OF THEIR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC POSITION, IN PARTICULAR BY:3.3.1 SUPPORTING AND FACILITATING EDUCATION AND TRAINING, INCLUDING IN VOCATIONAL SKILLS;3.3.2 PROVIDING FORUMS, ADVOCACY AND GENERAL SUPPORT;3.3.3 RAISING PUBLIC AWARENESS OF THE ISSUES AFFECTING BENEFICIARIES, BOTH GENERALLY AND IN RELATION TO THEIR SOCIAL EXCLUSION.3.4 TO PROMOTE HUMAN RIGHTS (AS SET OUT IN THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND SUBSEQUENT UNITED NATIONS CONVENTIONS AND DECLARATIONS) BY ALL OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MEANS:3.4.1 RELIEVING NEED AMONG THE VICTIMS OF HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSE;3.4.2 RESEARCH INTO HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUES;3.4.3 CONTRIBUTING TO THE SOUND ADMINISTRATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS LAW;3.4.4 RAISING AWARENESS OF HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUES. IN THIS CLAUSE, 'BENEFICIARIES' SHALL MEAN INTERPRETERS AND OTHER LOCALLY EMPLOYED CIVILIANS WHO HAVE WORKED WITH THE BRITISH ARMED FORCES IN AFGHANISTAN AND THEIR DEPENDANTS.

**Activities:** The Sulha Alliance CIO supports Afghan former interpreters and LECs; helping them to thrive in the UK. Through advocacy and partnering with other organisations, we seek to remove some of the systemic challenges faced by our beneficiaries and create an environment in which they can thrive.

## Classification

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- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, Disability, Human Rights/religious Or Racial Harmony/equality Or Diversity
- **Who:** Other Defined Groups

## Geography

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- Scotland
- Throughout England And Wales

## Finances

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Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£23,567	£32,802	-	-
2023-12-31	£31,830	£22,532	-	-
2022-12-31	£50,086	£1,250	-	-

## Trustees

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Name	Role	Appointed
<b>Dr Sara De Jong</b>	Chair	2022-05-06
David Benjamin Turner KC		2022-05-06
Jeffrey David Williams		2022-05-06
Laurence Peter Longe		2022-05-06
Peter Robert Gordon-Finlayson		2022-05-06
Robert Edward Seymour Aitken		2022-05-06
Sarah Louise Hutchinson		2022-05-06

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# Accounts

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# **Report & Accounts**

## **2024**

## **Trustee Report**

### **Introduction**

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This report covers the period 1 January 2024 until the 31st December 2024

### **Board of Trustees**

The Sulha Alliance has nine trustees, eight of whom appear below. The Charity Commission has granted a dispensation to one of the trustees and exempted them from inclusion of their name in the CIO's entry on the Register of Charities

Sara de Jong – Chair of the Board of Trustees  
Ed Aitken  
Sarah Hutchinson  
Liaqat Ali Hassanzadah (resigned 5th July 2024)  
Laurence Longe  
David Turner KC  
David Williams  
Peter Gordon Finlayson  
Mukhtar Malakzai (appointed 12th April 2024)  
Trustee (identity withheld)

### **Mission and Objectives**

Our objectives are set out in our constitution as found on the Charity Commission website. Our beneficiaries are Afghan interpreters and Locally Employed Civilians (LECs) who worked with the British Army, and their families. Sulha Alliance CIO is to promote the mental, physical and financial wellbeing of our beneficiaries. We endeavour to support their journey from Afghanistan and third countries to a new life in the United Kingdom, and do so facilitating interagency support for housing, health and financial needs, assisting where possible with advice on education and vocational training. In addition to this, Sulha Alliance has set up forums and events to generate public support and amplify advocacy.

## **Financial Overview**

The Sulha Alliance was incorporated on 6 May 2022, and is reliant on external funding to support the objectives stated in our constitution.

### **Income Sources**

In the reporting period, Sulha Alliance received donations through crowdfunding platforms, small events, and personal donations. We received an additional two years of funding from Unbound Philanthropy: stretching over a period of two years (1 March 2025 until 1 March 2027) with a sum total of £60,000. This additional funding to Sulha Alliance recognised how successfully we have been assisting our beneficiary community to date.

We were grateful to receive unrestricted funding from the Wareham Family Trust of £5000 and another £10,000 from a foundation who wishes to remain anonymous.

### **Expenditure**

Expenditure during the reporting period includes employment and administrative support costs which funds case work and direct community support to our beneficiaries, hardship grants to beneficiaries, and community events.

The grant from Unbound Philanthropy exclusively funds the cost of our Community Support Officer and the Charity Foundation Officer. These two crucial roles allow us to effectively run the charity (eg adhere to crucial compliance activities) and process case work, which has a direct impact on our beneficiaries. Our employment costs are very low, as our executive team are all volunteers.

We started a hardship fund for our community. The aim was to make quick small payments to those in need with very little red tape. For example, this can be to purchase warm clothing for new arrivals, new toys for children or emergency travel. In 2024, we made 3 payments (total amount of £300) from the hardship fund to support our community.

We have also used our funds for hosting events for the community, typically around Eid or other cultural festivals. For Eid al Fitr 2024, we held a very successful celebratory event for our beneficiaries in South Wales which was much appreciated by our beneficiaries. These events generate community integration and build organic support networks in the community.

### **Financial Governance**

Sulha Alliance's financial governance involves separation of duties (accounting, raising and authorising payments), dual authentication of all payments by trustee members, cash withdrawal limits, documentation of all spend and income, and scrutiny by a Financial Working Group made up of expert members of the board of Trustees.

## **Achievements and Activities**

### Community Outreach Work in the UK

Our Community Support Officer (CSO), a former Afghan interpreter, offers support and advice to those who have been resettled to the UK, but who may be looking to bring additional family members to safety here, or seek employment, housing and educational opportunities.

In 2024, 78 families were supported by our Community Support Officer. The families we support often present with many different challenges within the same household and complex needs. Over half of those cases we were able to find a solution to and these cases are now closed.

The majority of cases are immigration related or a combination of immigration and one other issue, such as housing or employment. We successfully lobbied a city council in Scotland to rehouse an interpreter and his family who were put in temporary accommodation that was damp and had a rat problem. This was a welfare issue as rats were chewing through electric cords, destroying blankets and clothing of the family. With Sulha Alliance's help, we were able to get the family a new accommodation offer.

Another interpreter was keen to resume his career as a lab technician in the UK. Sulha Alliance was able to support him into an apprenticeship programme at Charing Cross hospital.

One of our volunteers on our Executive Team has been instrumental in helping a family who have been stuck in Pakistan, then Turkey. The stranded family was desperate to be reunited with family already resettled in the UK. Our volunteer has given enormous time and lobbied two MPs, Home Office and Foreign Office to resolve this issue, during which time, a child was born in precarious circumstances in Istanbul. The Home Office withdrew its refusal to issue a visa to the family and now the family have arrived safely in the UK and Sulha Alliance are committed to helping them resettle.

Our community this year enjoyed the events we co-sponsored with the Scottish Refugee Council and also we held one in Cardiff.

In Glasgow, our community gathered at the Namak Mandi Restaurant for Eid festivities. MSP and local councillors were invited and the feedback was incredibly positive from guests and our interpreter community. Many expressed gratitude at having a family event to attend. The children were entertained throughout the day with party games such as musical chairs and pass the parcel.

Our Community Support Officer based in Wales organised a wonderful Eid event in Cardiff at the community space, Oasis. This was a truly grassroots affair. Our team and supporters purchased the food for Eid in the days leading up to the event and a Chef drove from Birmingham to cater the event in the onsite kitchen. Many of those who attended were thrilled at the opportunity to reconnect with other interpreters and their families. The event

was such a success that the wives and female relatives of the interpreters stayed after the event finished to dance and celebrate Eid together.

## The Impact on our Beneficiaries in Afghanistan

The Sulha Alliance and Rafi Hottak has continued to work closely with law firms, such as Leigh Day and DPG to provide Afghan interpreters who are still left behind in Afghanistan with pro bono legal support, to challenge unjustified exclusions from resettlement under ARAP. In this year, about 12 of our cases got a positive resolution.

## Media Coverage

Our advocacy efforts were widely reported in local and national newspapers. This year, the focus has been on housing new arrivals and the ongoing struggle to get those who are eligible for resettlement to the UK. Employability of our community also was reported in the Daily Mail and highlighted how many of those are forced to work in low paid or zero hour contracts and how the financial instability and hardship makes it difficult to build a life in the UK.

### Elite Afghan soldiers who fought alongside British troops are now living in the UK and want to join the Army - but why are they forced to work in hotels and as pizza delivery drivers?

By DAVID WILLIAMS and STEVE BOGGAN FOR THE DAILY MAIL  
PUBLISHED: 22:52, 25 August 2024 | UPDATED: 01:51, 26 August 2024



DAVID WILLIAMS AND STEVE BOGGAN FOR THE DAILY MAIL, 25 August 2024

The Sulha Alliance, a UK charity that supports interpreters and others who worked for the British military in Afghanistan, says it would back the calls to allow trained Afghans to join the Army.

'We are aware of interest among the former interpreter community to serve in the British Armed Forces,' says Peter Gordon-Finlayson, an Afghan veteran and one of the charity's founders. 'Many interpreters associate Britain with the experiences that they had of British soldiers while serving together in Afghanistan.'

'Much of the British military culture is therefore familiar, and the camaraderie and sense of purpose of the military is often at the heart of what they hold dear about Britain. There is a clear natural fit.'

### Over 2,300 Afghan Allies and Their Families Currently Housed in UK Military Sites, MoD Reveals

Many of these highly skilled former soldiers, including a former major general, are now working in low wage jobs such as cleaners or delivery drivers due to current rules

Life Overton 13 August 2024



IAIN OVERTON for BYLINE TIMES, 15 August 2024

'Out of all the Afghans in temporary accommodations, the MoD reported that 679 have been living there for more than six months. The numbers revealed in a Freedom of Information Act disclosure to Byline Times, listed locations referred to as Reception Staging and Onward Movement (RSOM) and Transitional Service Family Accommodation (TSFA) sites, and are up to June 2024. [...]

Legal representatives and advocacy groups, such as the Sulha Alliance, the only UK charity whose work solely focuses on supporting Afghan interpreters and civilians who worked for the British Army, have been vocal about the urgent need to expedite the resettlement process.

'The government's delays and errors have left many in dangerous limbo,' said Sara de Jong, co-founder of the Sulha Alliance.

### Afghan soldiers blocked from joining stretched British Army for 5 years

Elite army personnel who trained with the UK's special forces have been thwarted by stringent eligibility rules, forcing them to work as cleaners or Deliveroo drivers

EXCLUSIVE



LARISA BROWN FOR THE TIMES, 13 August 2024

### Afghan interpreters in danger of being forgotten about, ex-defence attaché warns

Sian Grzeszczuk Melbourne 15 August 2024 at 9:00am



The Afghan Allies awarded more than 5000 people from Kabul as part of Operation Pitag following the Taliban's takeover in 2021 (BBC News)

More needs to be done to help the Afghan interpreters who worked with British forces, a former defence attaché has warned.

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Storm: The UK's short-range air defence system

SPRINGER NATURE



SIAN GRZESZCZYK MELBOURNE for FORCES.net, 15 August 2024

## Public Awareness-Raising

The Afghan Interpreter photo exhibition, 'We are Here Because You Were There: Afghan Interpreters in the UK' created by photographer Andy Barnham and Sulha Alliance co-founder Prof Sara de Jong continued touring to different venues in the UK in 2024. The exhibition was extended with portraits of Afghanistan veterans from different countries, who took leading roles in advocacy, including three portraits from Sulha Alliance co-founders Simon Diggins, Ed Aitkens and Peter Gordon-Finlayson. The combined exhibit of Afghan interpreters and veteran advocates was shown under the title 'Armed with Words: Interpreting the War in Afghanistan (2001-2021)'.

The exhibition launched in February 2024 at the Impressions Gallery in Bradford, where the wife of an Afghan interpreter, Nahid, gave a presentation on her experiences and offered Afghan cuisine to attendees (all expenses covered by Impressions Gallery). The exhibition remained in place for nearly three months before continuing its tour around the UK.



*A talk given by Prof De Jong, Andy Barnham and an Afghan interpreter at Impressions Gallery, Bradford.*

The exhibition subsequently moved to the British Academy for a high-profile three day showcase in July 2024. Sulha Alliance community support officer, Ferooz, and member of the board of trustees, Mukhtar Malakzai, were present for the entire British Academy exhibition to respond to audience questions, together with Andy Barnham and Sara de Jong (all expenses covered by the British Academy). An external report commissioned by the British Academy quoted one visitor's feedback: *"The Afghan interpreter photography [...], amazing to have the creators on site to discuss the importance and answer questions".*

In August 2024, the exhibition moved to the Fusilier Museum at the Tower of London. The launch event was organised and hosted by Sulha Alliance co-founder Simon Diggins, supported by Peter Gordon-Finlayson, which attracted a number of veteran and media stakeholders (expenses covered by the Fusilier Museum).

The final showcase of the year was at the Yorkshire Integration Festival in Halifax, on 21 September, which provided an excellent bookend to the year's tour.

The exhibition, which spanned both the year and the country, has offered thousands of visitors in 2024 an insight into the experiences of Afghan interpreters who worked for the British Army and have now been resettled to the UK. It also provided a fundraising opportunity through the sale of our exhibition catalogues.

- Bradford – Impressions Gallery – 16 February 2024-4 May 2024 - **4,168 visitors**
- London, British Academy Summer Showcase, 11-13 July 2024 - **1,425 visitors + 92 participants = 1517**
- Fusilier Museum London, Tower of London, 5-26 August 2024 - estimate of visitor numbers (based on a percentage of the overall visitor numbers to Fusilier museum during the exhibition period): **26,785.**
- Yorkshire Integration Festival, Halifax, 21 September 2024 - **225 visitors**

**Some examples of visitors' feedback:**

<p>Visitors Fusilier Museum London:</p> <p><i>"It was an absolute delight to come into a new room that we had not seen before as part of the Armed with Words exhibition."</i></p> <p><i>"Great exhibition. Moving stories."</i></p> <p><i>"Easy to judge people until you read their stories"</i></p> <p><i>"Afghanistan campaign medal with 3x campaign stars. Thank you for this exhibit."</i></p> <p><i>"Really thought-provoking."</i></p> <p><i>"Very powerful. Our brother was injured in Afghanistan."</i></p>	<p>Visitors Impressions Gallery, Bradford:</p> <p><i>"Thank you for your work bringing back into sharp focus the plight of Afghan people and the brave translators who aided us. Shameful and tragic what we have allowed to happen to those brave people."</i></p> <p><i>"A sobering essential piece of history"</i></p> <p><i>"Excellent exhibition that has opened my eyes. Brilliantly curated."</i></p> <p><i>"Fantastic exhibition. You feel and learn so much. And hang our heads in shame as regards to the response and attitude of our government."</i></p> <p><i>"Everyone should see this."</i></p>
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*Sulha Alliance trustee, Peter Gordon Finlayson (QDG) featured in the 'Armed with Words' exhibition held at the British Academy Exhibition held in July 2024 at Carlton House, London.*



*Centre is Sulha Alliance trustee Prof Sara De Jong with our Sulha Alliance Community Support Officer Ferooz on the left and Andy Barnham, an Afghanistan veteran and photographer.*



After a successful run at the British Academy, the Armed with Words exhibition went to the Fusiliers Museum at the Tower Of London.

## **Governance and Compliance**

Sulha Alliance CIO takes all reasonable steps to comply with charity law, and has a Board of Trustees with skills in both law and accountancy. We take external legal advice where appropriate from our legal team at:

Charles Russell Speechly LLP  
5 Fleet Place  
London EC4M 7RD

Internally, governance is achieved through weekly meetings of the executive team (A sub-group of 3 trustees) and the operational team (employees and volunteers). Activity is scrutinised through quarterly meetings between the executive team and the full board of trustees.

## **Challenges and Risks**

Our funding for our two staff members is secure until 2027, however the risk is that we are unable to find funding to run the events and workshops that deliver value to our beneficiaries.

This year we have formalised our risk governance process, with a standing risk register complete with risk management plans, risk owners and status updates. This has codified and brought greater rigour and coherence to our capabilities to manage risks effectively.

## **Future Plans and Goals**

The Sulha Alliance is actively seeking funding from multiple sources to enable us to help as many people as possible. We are already experiencing more demand for support, be it emotional support or financial or material help.

We would like to fund our CSO to do more hours to support this influx and/or if we are able, employ a female CSO for gender-sensitive support for the women in our community, or hire another CSO based in the Scotland or the North of England to support to our beneficiary base their on an in person basis. We do have a volunteer network nationwide to offer ad hoc support but we would like to professionalise this support.

Our funds are limited at the moment but as we grow, we would look at new cost effective ways to deliver more to our community.

## **Financial Projections**

Sulha Alliance accounts are prepared in accordance with the guidelines of the Charity Commission of England and Wales.

Our core financial support is secure for the coming 2 years (with thanks to Unbound Philanthropy) and we expect to retain a healthy financial position for the foreseeable future.

## **Partnerships and Collaborations**

Sulha Alliance would like to thank our partners who contributed to our success this year.

Unbound Philanthropy

Wakeham Family Trust

Access Foundation

Leigh Day Solicitors

Deighton Pierce Lynn

Charles Russell Speechley

Celia Record

Halford Community Centre

Ethnic Minorities and Youth Support Team Wales (EYST)

Vodafone Connected

Help for Heroes

Forces Employment Charity

First Class Learning - Harrow Weald (Solilah Anwar)

Counterpoint - Third Country Operations

Assad al Kanjo - Medical Support and Translation

Andy Barnham

Simon Diggins

Impressions Gallery

The British Academy

The Fusilier Museum at The Tower of London

All our individual donors

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**Sulha Alliance**  
**Receipts & Payments Accounts**  
**Year to 31 December**

	<b>2024</b>	<b>2023</b>
	<b>£</b>	<b>£</b>
<b>Receipts</b>		
(Donor wishes to remain anonymous)	10,000	-
Wakeham Trust	5,000	-
Home Office Grant	6,377	-
Unbound Philanthropy	-	30,000
Individual donors and fundraisers	2,190	1,653
Program Sales	-	177
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b><u>23,567</u></b>	<b><u>31,830</u></b>
<b>Payments</b>		
Staff salaries	14,842	17,326
Staff pensions	1,472	1,394
Employer & employee payroll HMRC	1,886	2,511
Staff reimbursed expenses	1,118	402
Fundraising & Admin Support	7,803	-
Independent Accountant Review	-	420
Payroll manager	330	252
Insurance	241	227
Community Events	4,810	-
Hardship Grants	300	-
<b>Total payments</b>	<b><u>32,802</u></b>	<b><u>22,532</u></b>
<b>Net deficit/surplus</b>	<b><u>-9,235</u></b>	<b><u>9,298</u></b>
<b>Cash at bank</b>		
Balance brought forward	58,134	48,836
Net surplus/deficit for period	<u>-9,235</u>	<u>9,298</u>
<b>Balance at period end</b>	<b><u>48,899</u></b>	<b><u>58,134</u></b>
<b>Restricted funds</b>	<b>16,747</b>	<b>49,549</b>
<b>Unrestricted funds</b>	<b><u>32,152</u></b>	<b><u>8,585</u></b>
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# Accounts

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## **Sulha Alliance Trustee Report**

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## **Expenditure**

Expenditure during the reporting period relates almost entirely to employment costs. The grant from Unbound Philanthropy funds the salaries of our two Sulha Alliance employees: the Community Support Officer and the Charity Foundation Officer.

## **Financial Governance**

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## **Achievements and Activities**

### Media Coverage

Sulha Alliance is the only charity supporting Afghan interpreters and LECs who worked with the British Army, and is uniquely placed to comment nationally on the challenges of asylum and resettlement. In this reporting period, our trustees have been interviewed in *The Times*, *The Daily Mail*, *The Guardian*, *BBC News*, *Arab News*, *Forces News*, *the Independent*, Reuters, ITV, and *Metro*.

## Foreign Affairs Select Committee

Sulha Alliance was invited to provide evidence for the Foreign Affairs Select Committee 'Follow-up to Afghanistan Inquiry'. Prof Sara de Jong and David Williams, both trustees with Sulha Alliance, [submitted the evidence](#). Here they outlined the dire conditions Afghan interpreters are experiencing in third countries while waiting to be given a decision on their applications to settle in the UK. Prof de Jong and Mr Williams also offered specific recommendations, not least on how to expedite the process of resettlement.

## Community Outreach Work

Our Community Support Officer (CSO), a former Afghan interpreter, has been employed by Sulha Alliance since March 2023. He offers support and advice to those who are more established in the UK, but who are still looking to bring additional family members to safety here, whilst seeking employment, housing and educational opportunities.

In 2023, 43 families were supported by our Community Support Officer.

The demands on our CSO will increase significantly with the move by the UK government to hasten the evacuation of eligible Afghans to the UK.

In the autumn, the government of Pakistan started to expel undocumented Afghans in great numbers. This also put ARAP eligible interpreters who used to work for the British armed forces and who were staying in UK-funded hotels in Pakistan awaiting their transfer to the UK, at risk of deportation to Afghanistan. The Pakistanis set a firm deadline of 1 November 2023 for the undocumented Afghans to leave – or be deported. Many Afghans eligible for resettlement in the UK were at this point still in limbo in Pakistan waiting for visas and flights, as the UK Government had put transfers to the UK on hold in December 2022. As such, through no fault of their own their temporary visas to Pakistan had run out and they started running a very real risk of being sent back to Afghanistan, where they and their dependents are sure to face mortal danger.

Due to mounting pressure by the Pakistani Government and legal challenges brought by interpreters waiting in Pakistan and Iran, supported by the Sulha Alliance, the UK Government committed to bringing thousands of ARAP and ACRS eligible Afghans to the UK starting in October 2023. The interpreters and other LECs among this cohort, as well as their dependents will need immediate assistance and long term support from Sulha Alliance.

## The Impact on our Beneficiaries

A number of our beneficiaries have experienced distress both mental and financial which is exacerbated by the isolation from family and community in Afghanistan. To mitigate this, we have partnered with The Access Group Foundation and Vodafone to distribute pre-paid data SIM cards to beneficiaries so they are able to keep in touch with family and friends and access the internet to apply for benefits, sign up to a GP and enrol themselves or their children in school.

An example of how the work our Community Support Officer does is demonstrated by the case of Ahmad who was incredibly lonely and not settling well into life in the UK, mental anguish and a loss of purpose coupled with financial hardship. Through guidance from our Community Support Officer, Ahmad is now experiencing much better mental health and working full time in the service industry local to where he lives.

Bringing family over from Afghanistan is key to resettling well in the UK and our Community Support Officer helps beneficiaries complete the necessary forms to apply for Leave Outside the Rules for relatives to the UK who are most at risk or extremely vulnerable, which is a relief to those interpreters resettled to the the UK.

Sulha Alliance was pleased to assist an interpreter who contacted our Community Support Officer a few days after arriving in the UK. His young daughter was experiencing mental health issues and Sulha Alliance helped get his children enrolled in the local school and notify the local authority of the challenges the family faced. Since then, the children are thriving and the interpreter is now in an apprenticeship in a laboratory as we discovered that he had qualifications as a laboratory technician.

Interpreters often face housing challenges and Sulha Alliance assisted on a case in Scotland. The interpreter and his family sent through photos of the accommodation they were placed in, it was riddled with mould and rats. This caused mental anguish but also unsurprisingly, physical health issues with breathing and hygiene for the whole family. Our Charity Foundation Officer spoke to the relevant local authority who were equally shocked by the state of the accommodation and alternative housing was offered to the family.

Our interpreters enjoy employment opportunities that use their translation skills. One of our beneficiaries in Wales struggled to find adequate employment. Sulha Alliance through its networks managed to secure him a job as a translator which helps in attaining financial independence and job fulfilment.

### Raising Awareness

The Sulha Alliance, in collaboration with photographer Andy Barnham developed the photo exhibition 'We are here, because you were there: Afghan interpreters in the UK', which documents the experiences of Afghan interpreters, employed by the British Army, through portraits and quotes. The quotes that are paired with each photo portrait, were taken from in-depth interviews by Prof Sara de Jong with 14 Afghan interpreters, supported by the Sulha Alliance, who were resettled to the UK in 2021.

- Sheffield – Yorkshire Integration Festival – 30 September 2023
- Leeds – Photo North Festival - 23-25 March 2023
- Cardiff - Ffotogallery - 26th January - 25th March 2023
- Newport – outside projection short film – 9 February 2023, opened by Jessica Morden MP
- York - permanent exhibition as part of the 'Art of Politics' trail- opened 23 October 2023

The photo portraits of Afghan interpreters were put on billboards around the city of Cardiff.



Events organised at the Cardiff and Newport exhibitions were visited by two Welsh MPs, the Deputy Director of the Cohesive Communities Division in the Welsh Government and the Chief Executive Officer of the Local Democracy and Boundary Commission for Wales. Afghan interpreters resettled to Wales also spoke about their experiences at these public outreach events. A student visit to the exhibition was integrated into the University of Cardiff's School of Law and Politics undergraduate module, 'Critical War and Military Studies'.

According to Ffotogallery's Learning and Engagement Manager, there were 717 visitors to the exhibition in Cardiff: *"I've just been looking back through other exhibition records and this visitor number] trumps them significantly! And the events were really effective in highlighting and exploring the issues raised, so thank you for a fab exhibition!"*

The exhibition has been positively reviewed in the media, including *The Cardiffian*, Welsh Agenda and the academic journal *Civil Wars*. The Museum of Equality and Difference (Netherlands) published an online interview: 'We Are Here, Because You Were There': Andy Barnham and Sara de Jong in Conversation with Rosa Wevers', 14 December 2023.

- <https://cardiffjournalism.co.uk/thecardiffian/2023/02/24/afghan-interpreters-who-fled-the-taliban-relive-their-shattering-stories-in-cardiff-exhibition/>
- <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13698249.2023.2190211>
- <https://moed.online/we-are-here-because-you-were-there-andy-barnham-sara-de-jong-in-conversation-with-rosa-wevers/>

The photo exhibition has been developed as a 360 degrees virtual exhibition, which remains available online: <https://ffotogalleryvirtualtours.org/exhibitions/wearehere/>

### **Governance and Compliance**

Sulha Alliance CIO takes all reasonable steps to comply with charity law, and has a Board of Trustees with skills in both law and accountancy. We take external legal advice where appropriate from our legal team at:

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Internally, governance is achieved through weekly meetings of the executive team (A sub-group of 3 trustees) and the operational team (employees and volunteers). Activity is scrutinised through quarterly meetings between the executive team and full board of trustees.

### **Challenges and Risks**

Our funding for our two staff members is secure until 2027, however the risk is that we are unable to find funding to run the events and workshops our beneficiaries enjoy.

### **Future Plans and Goals**

The Sulha Alliance is actively seeking funding from multiple sources to enable us to help as many people as possible. We are already experiencing more demand for support, be it emotional support or financial or material help. As families are brought to the UK during our winter months, appropriate clothing is in demand.

We would like to fund our CSO to do more hours to support this influx and/or if we are able, employ a female CSO for gender-sensitive support for the women in our community, or hire another CSO based in the Scotland or the North of England to support to our beneficiary base their on an in person basis. We do have a volunteer network nationwide to offer ad hoc support but we would like to professionalise this support.

As a mainly volunteer led organisation, we are looking for funding to purchase accounting software to free up more hours to help our beneficiaries directly and have an extra layer of financial governance. Our funds are limited at the moment but as we grow, we would like our audit and compliance capacity to grow commensurate with the size of the charity.

### **Financial Projections**

Sulha Alliance accounts are prepared in accordance with the guidelines of the Charity Commission of England and Wales.

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## Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1-Jan-23	To	31-Dec-23
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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 £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Unbound Philanthropy Grant	-	30,000	-	30,000	30,001
Individual donors and fundraisers	1,653	-	-	1,653	7,175
Program Sales	177	-	-	177	-
Crowdfunder donations	-	-	-	-	12,910
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total(Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>1,830</b>	<b>30,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>31,830</b>	<b>50,086</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
Nil	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>1,830</b>	<b>30,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>31,830</b>	<b>50,086</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Community events	-	-	-	-	1,250
Staff salaries	-	17,326	-	17,326	-
Employer and public liability insurance	-	227	-	227	-
Staff pensions	-	1,394	-	1,394	-
Employer & employee payroll HMRC	-	2,511	-	2,511	-
Staff expenses	-	402	-	402	-
Independent account review	420	-	-	420	-
Payroll manager	-	252	-	252	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>420</b>	<b>22,112</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>22,532</b>	<b>1,250</b>
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
nil	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>420</b>	<b>22,112</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>22,532</b>	<b>1,250</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>1,410</b>	<b>7,888</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9,298</b>	<b>48,836</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>41,661</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>48,836</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>8,585</b>	<b>49,549</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>58,134</b>	<b>48,836</b>

## 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 £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Unrestricted funds on account	8,585	-	-
	Restricted funds on account	-	49,549	-
		-	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>8,585</b>	<b>49,549</b>	<b>-</b>
	(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 £
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

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

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

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

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	#VALUE!	Sara de Jong	10/24/2024
	#VALUE!	Peter Gordon-Finlayson	10/24/2024

**THE SULHA ALLIANCE CIO  
INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT  
TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE SULHA ALLIANCE CIO**

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements The Sulha Alliance CIO (the charity) for the year ended 31 December 2023.

**Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the trustees of the charity (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 (the 2006 Act).

Having satisfied myself that the financial statements of the charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the charity's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act). In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

**Independent examiner's statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
3. the financial statements do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
4. the financial statements have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the financial statements to be reached.



**D MARTIN FCA**  
**PARTNER**  
**On behalf of TC Group**

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**Dated:** 24 October 2024

**SULHA ALLIANCE CIO**

England & Wales - Charity number 1198855

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# Accounts

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## **Sulha Alliance Trustee Report**

### **Introduction**

The Sulha Alliance CIO is the only UK charity whose work solely focuses on Afghan interpreters and other Locally Engaged Civilians (LECs) who used to work for the British Army in Afghanistan. The Sulha Alliance campaigns for their protection through resettlement to the UK from Afghanistan and third countries. Once in the UK, we provide support and signposting services to ensure interpreters and their families are given the best chance to thrive.

This report covers the period since the Sulha Alliance CIO was incorporated on 6 May 2022 until 31 December 2022 but this report will reflect events that have occurred since year end.

### **Board of Trustees**

The Sulha Alliance has nine trustees, eight of whom appear below. The Charity Commission has granted a dispensation to one of the trustees and exempted them from inclusion of their name in the CIO's entry on the Register of Charities

Sara De Jong – Chair of the Board of Trustees

Ed Aitken

Sarah Hutchinson

Liaqat Ali Hassanzadah

Laurence Longe

David Turner KC

David Williams

Peter Gordon Finlayson

Trustee (identity withheld)

### **Employees**

The Sulha Alliance CIO has two employees and have been employed since March 2023.

## **Mission and Objectives**

Our objectives are set out in our constitution as found on the Charity Commission website. Our beneficiaries are Afghan interpreters and Locally Employed Civilians (LECs) who worked with the British Army, and their families. Sulha Alliance CIO is to promote the mental, physical and financial wellbeing of our beneficiaries. We endeavour to support their journey from Afghanistan and third countries to a new life in the United Kingdom, and do so facilitating interagency support for housing, health and financial needs, assisting where possible with advice on education and vocational training. In addition to this, Sulha Alliance has set up forums and events to generate public support and amplify advocacy.

## **Financial Overview**

The Sulha Alliance was incorporated on 6 May 2022, and is reliant on external funding to support the objectives stated in our constitution.

## **Income Sources**

In the reporting period, Sulha Alliance received donations through crowdfunding platforms, small events, and personal donations. The largest donation received is from Unbound Philanthropy: stretching over a period of two years (1 August 2022 until 31 July 2024) with a sum total of £60,000. This grant was given to enhance the capacity of Sulha Alliance to build a more inclusive policy, and to improve the legal and service environment for Afghans in the United Kingdom.

## **Expenditure**

Expenditure during the reporting period relates almost entirely to employment costs. The grant from Unbound Philanthropy funds the salaries of our two Sulha Alliance employees: the Community Support Officer and the Charity Foundation Officer.

## **Financial Governance**

Sulha Alliance financial governance involves separation of duties (accounting, raising and authorising payments), dual authentication of all payments by trustee members, cash withdrawal limits, documentation of all spend and income, and scrutiny by a Financial Working Group made up of expert members of the board of Trustees.

## **Achievements and Activities**

### Media Coverage

Sulha Alliance is the only charity supporting Afghan interpreters and LECs who worked with the British Army, and is uniquely placed to comment nationally on the challenges of asylum and resettlement. In this reporting period, our trustees have been interviewed in *The Times*, *The Daily Mail*, *The Guardian*, *BBC News*, *Arab News*, *Forces News*, *the Independent*, *Reuters*, *ITV*, and *Metro*.

### Legal Support

The asylum system and resettlement schemes for Afghan interpreters are complicated, and several have fallen foul of the draconian rules and Home Office national security rejections (after having been approved as eligible for relocation under the Afghan Relocation and Assistance Policy by the MoD). To support judges in understanding the specific threats faced by those who worked with the British Army, the huge mental strain our interpreter community are under as they grapple with rigid bureaucracy and an uncertain future, members of the Sulha Alliance team have given evidence at court in support of interpreters, and have had many negative decisions overturned due to such interventions.

### Community Outreach Work

Our Community Support Officer (CSO), a former Afghan interpreter, has been employed since March 2023 to support and gather data on our beneficiary community. He offers support and advice, and signposts beneficiaries to organisations who are adequately resourced to deal with some of the major challenges Afghan interpreters face: such as gaining employment, accessing housing and healthcare, and achieving family reunification. This role was created to help Sulha Alliance identify the needs of the community and direct resources accordingly. So far, we have managed to map where many of our beneficiaries have settled, and established a connection into those communities. We have, in effect, successfully encouraged former interpreters to become community representatives. In future, and resource dependent, we are keen to empower these representatives to organise and host events bringing beneficiaries together.

Our CSO hosts online forums to offer advice to our beneficiaries, which is particularly useful given the geographical spread of the community.

### Research

Sulha Alliance stays informed by working closely with our interpreter and LEC community to ascertain need, and through research undertaken by Prof Sara De Jong, Chair of the Board of Trustees.

As an expert on the protection and rights of Afghan interpreters, Prof De Jong has contributed extensively to our media campaigns, and to panel discussions and reports both national and international. The UK, USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, The Netherlands and Germany are all responsible for resettling Afghan interpreters and LECs. These countries, in tandem with several international NGOs, share best practice with the Sulha Alliance – and vice versa, in a network effort that ultimately shapes and sharpens our advocacy work.

To ensure we are working with the most accurate figures, Sulha Alliance does Freedom of Information requests and supports MPs in submitting Written Questions in order to tailor our advocacy and support work to target the most vulnerable of our beneficiaries.

## Raising Awareness

The Sulha Alliance, in collaboration with photographer Andy Barnham developed the photo exhibition 'We are here, because you were there: Afghan interpreters in the UK', which documents the experiences of Afghan interpreters, employed by the British Army, through portraits and quotes. The quotes were taken from in-depth interviews by Prof Sara de Jong with 14 Afghan interpreters, supported by the Sulha Alliance, who were recently evacuated to the UK.

- o Leeds – Photo North Festival - 23-25 March 2023
- o Cardiff - Ffotogallery - 26th January - 25th March 2023
- o Newport – outside projection short film – 9 February 2023
- o London - Last Supper Gallery - 23 November 2022- 7 December 2022
- o Cambridge - The Cambridge Union - 25 October - 1 November 2022
- o Glasgow - Tramway - 13 October - 20 October 2022
- o York - Refugee Week, 24 June 2022

The exhibition was referenced in Parliament by Dr Julian Lewis, MP, former Defence Select Committee Chair during a House of Commons debate, December 2022.

The Cambridge Union reported over 730 daytime visits in 1 week; the Cambridge Conservative Association visited with Lord Lilly; the Cambridge Liberal association visited with Sir Ed Davey.

The Glasgow opening was attended by 4 MPs and one MSP, while the London event was attended by a representative of Human Rights Watch, a representative of the NHS, lawyers, charities, an MP, and several Afghan interpreters.

Events organised at the Cardiff and Newport exhibitions were opened by a Welsh MP and the Deputy Director of the Cohesive Communities Division in the Welsh Government and the Chief Executive Officer of the Local Democracy and Boundary Commission for Wales.

The exhibition has been positively reviewed in the media, including the *Metro*, the *Herald Scotland*, *The Cardiffian*, *Welsh Agenda*, and *Forces.net*. It has been developed as a 360 degrees virtual exhibition, which remains available online.

## **Impact**

The Sulha Alliance is a new charity, and was, prior to incorporation, entirely volunteer led. The role of the CSO is new, but we are making headway into a hard-to-reach community. We are supporting our Afghan interpreters in finding jobs and housing, empowering community representatives to take a more pastoral role within the community and getting those who need it into education and vocational training.

Many of our beneficiaries have by now arrived in the UK. Once settled in permanent accommodation, they thrive – as do their families. Many have started university courses, found gainful employment or become self-employed. Their children have often excelled at

school and moved on to higher education. They are also helping other Afghans who have recently arrived settle into the community.

### **Governance and Compliance**

Sulha Alliance CIO takes all reasonable steps to comply with charity law, and has a Board of Trustees with skills in both law and accountancy. We take external legal advice where appropriate from our legal team at:

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Internally, governance is achieved through weekly meetings of the executive team (A sub-group of 3 trustees) and the operational team (employees and volunteers). Activity is scrutinised through quarterly meetings between the executive team and full board of trustees.

### **Challenges and Risks**

Sulha Alliance is mainly volunteer led, with the executive team and trustees all unsalaried. Our volunteers have a long history of standing with our beneficiaries. Our expenditure is modest and our employed staff are externally funded for two years. Our fundraising efforts have been curtailed by the war in Ukraine, which diverted attention away from our beneficiary community, and by the cost of living crisis which has affected the charity sector as a whole. There is therefore a requirement to secure ongoing funding to ensure the continued employment of salaried staff. This is being addressed through a deliberate fundraising strategy.

Those of our beneficiaries who are still in other countries waiting to come to the UK to settle and start a new life are at the mercy of government policy. We are optimistic this will be resolved; that the duty of care the UK has to those who worked with our service personnel at great personal risk will finally be honoured. We will continue to advocate for this solution.

### **Future Plans and Goals**

The Sulha Alliance is committed to helping our Afghan interpreters and LEC community resettle and thrive in the UK. This is a small number of people who supported the British Armed Forces during our time in Afghanistan, and we owe it to them to give them a future free from harm due to that association. We endeavour to strengthen our capacity to do this by increasing the hours and therefore the salary of our CSO, and by employing more people in different parts of the country to assist in the resettlement efforts.

Our plans are twofold: To continue our practical help and outreach in resettling our beneficiaries, and to continue to advocate for our beneficiaries so that they receive the support they deserve.

**Financial Projections**

Sulha Alliance accounts are prepared in accordance with the guidelines of the Charity Commission of England and Wales.

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## Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period  
from

6-May-22

To

31-Dec-22

### 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 £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Crowdfunder donations during OP PITTING	-	12,910	-	12,910	-
Unbound Philanthropy Grant	-	30,001	-	30,001	-
Individual donors and fundraisers	7,175	-	-	7,175	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>42,911</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50,086</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
Nil	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>42,911</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50,086</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Community events	-	1,250	-	1,250	-
Staff salaries	-	-	-	-	-
Employer and public liability insurance	-	-	-	-	-
Staff pensions	-	-	-	-	-
Staff NI	-	-	-	-	-
Staff expenses	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,250</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,250</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
nil	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,250</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,250</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>41,661</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>48,836</b>	<b>-</b>
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>41,661</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>48,836</b>	<b>-</b>

## 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 £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Unrestricted funds on account	7,175	-	-
	Restricted funds on account	-	41,661	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>7,175</b>	<b>41,661</b>	<b>-</b>
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK


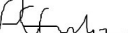
Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

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

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

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

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

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	SARA DE JONG	10/31/2023
	Peter Gordon-Finlayson	10/31/2023

## **Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of The Sulha Alliance CIO**

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the period ended 31 December 2022.

### **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**

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.

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.

**M A Filsell FCA**

**On behalf of Knill James LLP**

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Date: 31 October 2023