

MO1 YOUTHS

Mo1 Youths Charity 1200321

**REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE PERIOD**

1st September 2024 TO 31st August 2025

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

The trustees present their report with the financial statements
of the charity for the period to 31st August 2025.



Reference and Administrative Details

Incorporation

The CIO Foundation was incorporated on 31st August 2022.

Registered Charity Number

1200231

Registered Office

Westway Trust

1 Thorpe Close

London

W10 5XL

Board of Trustees

- Mr Khalid Boukhamiss — Chair (appointed 22nd August 2022)
- Mr Asdren Zhubi (appointed 18th October 2022)
- Mr Richard Bennett (appointed 23rd August 2022)
- Mrs Jehan Yacoub (appointed 30th June 2024)
- Ashraf Roustomi (appointed 11th July 2025)
- Safa Abukar (appointed 8th May 2025)

Board of Trustees Resignation

- Mr Hassan Elomari (May 2025)

Chief Executive Officer

Mohammed Senhaji CEO

Independent Examiner

Quba Accountancy LTD

14 Mayne Avenue

Luton,

Bedfordshire,

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Structure, Governance and Management

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees sets our future aims and priorities focusing on strategic planning and governance and also evaluates our performance and progress in our work to alleviate poverty and suffering.

The Board of Trustees appraises the Senior Management Team and can make appointments to it as well as dismissals. The Board of Trustees also make sure that we satisfy the regulatory requirements on us as a charity and works with key stakeholders.

Recruiting and Appointing Trustees

Apart from the first charity Trustees, every trustee must be appointed for a term of three years by a resolution passed and convened meetings of charity trustees. In selecting individuals for appointment as charity trustees, the charity trustees must have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO. There must be at least three charity trustees. If the number falls below this minimum, the remaining trustee or trustees may act only to call a meeting of the charity trustees or appoint a new charity trustee. There is no maximum number of charity trustees that may be appointed to the CIO.

Organisational Structure and Decision Making

Meetings of the Trustees at board level govern the organisation. Relevant matters are delegated to the CEO of the organisation who manages the day-to-day operation of the service. The board provides strategic support on matters

relating to operational, finance, environment and social value in the interest of public benefit. The Trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Commission in determining the activities undertaken by the charity. In the interest of transparency, the Trustees make the following observations on the two key principles of public benefit.

All Trustees give their time freely and no Trustee remuneration was paid during the year. The Trustees met as a board four times during the financial year. The charity has a full range of policies and procedures. Each year the trustees review those policies which include:

- Risk
- Public benefit
- Safeguarding
- Health and safety
- Equality, Diversity and Inclusion
- Financial controls and risks

Governing Document

MO1 Youths refers to the charity incorporated organisation with a governing document known as CIO constitution by foundation originally incorporated on 31st August 2022.

Responsibilities of Trustees

The annual report and financial statements are prepared according to the relevant law and approved by the trustees.

The trustees keep adequate accounting records and they show and explain our transactions. The records also disclose our financial position with reasonable accuracy at any time and enable trustees to ensure that the financial statements comply with Charity Commission Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) 2015.

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Grant Making Policies

We provide grants to projects if the request meets our charitable objectives and criteria. Project grant making is managed according to a designated process, which is documented in our Operational Risk-Management Framework. We aim to treat all grant applications

professionally, equally and fairly. We make the final decision as to eligibility to receive a grant, at our discretion.

Public Benefit

We develop strategic plans to make certain that we provide maximum public benefit and achieve our strategic objectives, which fall under purposes defined by the Charity Act 2006.

Risk Management

The Trustees regularly review risks related to short- and longer-term organisation plans. The trustees are satisfied that the systems and procedures are in place to mitigate Mo1 Youths exposure to major risks, which can be identified as follows:

- Safeguarding
- Recruitment of staff and volunteers
- Funding and economic environment, securing vital funding from public and grant making bodies
- Securing resources and retaining quality of delivery in growth to meet the needs of young people at risk in West London

Future Plans

Aims and objectives are unchanged, Mo1 youth's activities are planned to continue, the Charity plays a vital role in promoting the well-being and development of children, young people, and marginalised communities throughout west London. Through its diverse range of initiatives focused on physical health and well-being, education, health, disability support, poverty alleviation, sports, and community development. The charity is making a tangible and lasting impact in the lives of those it serves. With a commitment to inclusivity, empowerment and advocacy. Our work is shaped by social impact and has developed an eco-system of specialised partners which includes the community, public and charitable sectors. Mo1 Youths Charity will continue to be a beacon of hope and support for young people most in need.

Objectives and Strategic Activities

The objects of the charity are set below:

To act as a resource for young people up to the age of 25 living in Westminster, Hammersmith and Fulham, Ealing and the royal borough of Kensington and Chelsea by providing advice and assistance and organising programmes of physical, educational and other activities as a means of:

- Advancing in life and helping young people by developing their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as independent, mature and responsible individuals.
- Advancing education.
- Relieving unemployment.
- Providing recreational and leisure time activity in the interests of social welfare for people living in the area of benefit who have need by reason of their youth, age, Infirmary or disability, poverty or social and economic circumstances with a view to improving the conditions of life of such persons.
- Promoting physical and mental health.



Trustee Statement- Jehan Yacoub

Looking back over my second year as a trustee, I feel an even deeper sense of pride and connection to what Mo1 Youths has achieved. This year has been about truly understanding the organisation's heartbeat. I've seen firsthand how much young people and families are carrying — the financial strain, pressure to succeed in school, uncertainty around employment, and rising mental health challenges. Against that backdrop, our work has felt not only meaningful but absolutely necessary.

What has stood out most is the way our programmes — from mentoring and employability to sports, wellbeing and our dedicated girls-only spaces — create real, tangible shifts in young people's confidence and sense of possibility. I've heard parents say that Mo1 Youths is the one place their child feels understood, and I've seen our team respond with empathy, cultural awareness and lived experience that makes our support feel authentic rather than transactional.

As trustees, we've worked hard to strengthen governance, champion safeguarding and ensure the organisation has the stability it needs to grow. But it's our frontline staff and volunteers — their consistency, creativity and willingness to go above and beyond — who bring our mission to life every single day.

Looking ahead, my biggest hope is that Mo1 Youths secures a safe, stable and permanent space. A dedicated home would transform our ability to deliver high-quality mentoring, strengthen wellbeing support and grow our sports programmes consistently. It would give us the stability to plan long term, expand sustainably and create an environment where young people feel ownership, belonging and pride.

I want to thank our staff, volunteers, partners, funders and most importantly the young people who allow us to walk alongside them. Investing in young people shapes futures, strengthens families and builds hope where it is needed most.

Trustee Reflection

One moment has stayed with me. After a youth club session, a single parent of two children, one of whom is neurodiverse — shared how much our sessions have helped her family. Her younger child, who usually acts as a young carer for their sibling, "gets to feel like a child" when they attend Mo1 Youths. And those sessions give her a small but much-needed moment of respite — time to breathe, reset and gather strength.

It reminded me that our work isn't only about activities or programmes. It's about dignity, relief, belonging and the ripple effect that one safe space can have on an entire family. That's why I'm proud to be part of Mo1 Youths.

CEO Statement — Mohamed Senhaji, Founder of Mo1 Youths Charity

My name is Mohammed Senhaji, known in the community as Mo, and I am proud to serve as Founder and CEO of Mo1 Youths Charity.

Mo1 Youths was built from lived experience. Growing up in Kilburn and moving to North Kensington in 1999, I was excluded from mainstream education, attended a pupil referral unit and lived with undiagnosed ADHD and dyslexia. I survived a serious assault and lost my best friend to knife crime. Boxing became my turning point, giving me discipline, structure, confidence and purpose. That personal journey is the foundation of everything we do.

I established Mo1 Youths to create the safe, supportive environment I wish had existed for me. Today I am proud to reflect on just how far we have come. In our first full year of operation we raised £47,951. In 2023/24 that grew to £180,852. In 2024/25 we reached £285,820, a nearly sixfold increase in three years, reflecting the growing trust placed in us by statutory partners, foundations and the communities we serve.

That investment has enabled real impact. Across 2024/25 we supported young people and families through mentoring, boxing and fitness, cycling, educational catch-up, employability initiatives, girls-only programmes, health and wellbeing activities and targeted outreach. A key focus remains the prevention of serious youth violence, knife crime, anti-social behaviour, criminal exploitation and gang involvement. Through trusted relationships, early intervention and community-based support, we continue to provide positive alternatives and pathways for young people who may otherwise be at risk.

We have also strengthened our work around mental health and emotional wellbeing. Drawing upon my own experiences and our team's lived understanding of adversity, we work alongside NHS services, Public Health teams and specialist partners to improve confidence, resilience and overall wellbeing. Building on my previous role supporting young people through the Grenfell Health and Wellbeing Service at St Charles Hospital, we remain committed to ensuring young people can access culturally sensitive and appropriate support when they need it. Alongside this, we continue to deliver preventative education around substance misuse through honest conversations, mentoring and positive role modelling.

One of the achievements I am most proud of is seeing young people progress into education, employment and training. Participants have gained qualifications in Gym Instructing, Lifeguarding and Railway Engineering, secured apprenticeships and college placements, and made quieter but equally important progress including improved school attendance, renewed confidence, better family relationships and positive decisions for their futures.

These achievements would not be possible without the dedication of our staff, volunteers and trustees. I am particularly proud that two of our trustees are young people who first came to us as troubled youth and went on to turn their lives around. They have since returned to Mo1 Youths to help steer the organisation and shape our programmes from the inside. Their presence on our board is one of the clearest demonstrations of what this charity stands for and the progressive, people-centred nature of how we govern ourselves. Alongside them, our wider board brings valuable professional expertise and lived experience, ensuring strong governance while remaining deeply connected to the realities faced by the communities we serve. We also continue to involve youth ambassadors in shaping our work, ensuring young people's voices remain central to decision-making.

Our partnerships with the Metropolitan Police, NHS, Public Health teams, RBKC, Hammersmith and Fulham, K&C Foundation, John Lyon's Charity, Westway Trust, City Bridge Foundation, Young K&C and many others are what enable us to reach further and go deeper.

Challenges remain. Demand continues to grow, costs are rising and our ambition to secure a permanent home remains our most pressing priority. We were honoured to be selected for Golborne Youth Centre before essential building repairs caused delays and we remain hopeful that this vision will be realised. Looking ahead, we aim to strengthen our staffing capacity, diversify income streams, expand our programmes and further establish Mo1 Youths as a trusted community anchor organisation. We also aspire to acquire a dedicated minibus to improve accessibility and create more opportunities for the young people and families we support.

I remain fully committed to ensuring Mo1 Youths operates with integrity, transparency and strong governance, and most importantly to standing alongside the communities we serve. I would like to thank our beneficiaries, supporters, funders, partners, staff, volunteers and trustees for their continued trust and support. Together, we are creating stronger, safer and more connected communities.

Who We Are

Mo1 Youths Charity supports disadvantaged young people aged up to 25, living across Westminster, Hammersmith, Fulham, Ealing, and Kensington and Chelsea. Specialising in intensive, targeted mentoring for NEET (Not in Education, Employment, or Training) youth, care leavers, and those at risk of serious youth violence, we focus on supporting marginalised young people who are not engaged with mainstream youth services. This includes those with criminal

records or those known to local authorities or intervention services, such as Early Help.

During the first three years as a charity, Mo1 Youths has supported over 1,900 young people across Westminster, Hammersmith, Fulham, Ealing and Kensington and Chelsea. Our services continue to make a significant impact on the lives of disadvantaged and at-risk youth, primarily across our sites in Cluny Mews (Earls Court), North Ken Golborne Youth Centre, Westway Trust spaces and our Hammersmith office, as well as through detached youth work at Horniman Park and Lancaster Youth Hub. Mo1 Youths holds accreditation in Good Management for Supplementary Schools and Other Out-of-School Settings, awarded by the Young People's Trust.

In addition to working with challenging youth, we offer lower-intensity support for those wishing to engage in activities, providing access to wider opportunities. We are particularly committed to supporting young people from Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic (BAME) backgrounds, low-income households, and refugee or immigrant families, particularly where English is a second language. Our mission is to create pathways for success, helping young people overcome challenges and reach their full potential by offering personalised support, mentorship, and access to new opportunities.

How We Engage with Youth

Five programme areas designed to meet the diverse needs of young people in our community.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAMMES	
	Promoting health, discipline and teamwork through sport Mo1 Youths delivers weekly boxing, fitness training, cycling, skateboarding and martial arts sessions. These programmes provide structure, positive routines and a safe physical outlet for young people, while building discipline, resilience and confidence. Over 40 young people engage in boxing and martial arts sessions every week across our sites in Golborne and Cluny Mews.

MENTORSHIP	
	One-to-one, personalised support to navigate challenges and set life goals Our trauma-informed, relationship-first mentoring is at the heart of everything we do. Trusted youth workers build consistent, long-term relationships with young people — meeting them where they are, attending court with them,

	visiting their families, and walking alongside them as they build brighter futures. 90% of ITAV participants identify their Mo1 Youths mentor as a trusted adult in their life.

EMPLOYABILITY & SOFT SKILLS	
	Building confidence, qualifications and pathways to sustainable employment Mo1 Youths supports young people into work through accredited training (Level 2 Gym Instructor, Level 3 Personal Training Diploma, SIA Security, Lifeguarding, CBT Moped Licence, Barista, Railway Engineering NVQ), alongside CV writing, interview coaching, job application support and emergency practical help such as interview clothing and travel costs. Over 58 young people supported in the most recent reporting period — all Kensington & Chelsea residents.

EDUCATION CATCH-UP	RECREATION
 Structured small-group and one-to-one tutoring in Maths, English and Science alongside trauma-informed mentoring. We support young people who are NEET, excluded from school or disengaged from education, helping them re-engage with learning, rebuild confidence and progress into alternative provision or qualifications. Food is provided at every session to reduce barriers. 29 young people supported in the first six months of Mo1 Mentors (K&C Foundation funded).	 Holiday and activity programmes providing enriching experiences and exposing young people to new opportunities beyond their immediate environment. This includes trips to Gibraltar, Madeira, Portugal, Hindleap Warren and Hyde Park, go-karting, paintballing, bowling, ice skating and cultural exchange visits. Residentials are used as transformative interventions — with participants consistently reporting improved mindset, motivation and distance from negative peer influences after trips.

HEADLINE OUTCOMES — 2024/25

1,900+ Young people supported (3-year cumulative)	3,000+ Family & community members reached	150+ In employability & skills programmes
80%+ Improved educational engagement or readiness	75%+ Reported improved physical and mental wellbeing	65%+ Reduced risky behaviour, increased positive activity
40+ Young people in weekly boxing & martial arts	18 Active Parent Carer Champions	22 High-risk young people supported via ITAV



Mo1 Youths' Theory of Change describes how our investment in young people creates lasting individual and community change. It is built on lived experience, trusted relationships and a whole-system approach to early intervention and prevention.

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INPUTS	ACTIVITIES	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	IMPACT
Staff with lived experience, youth spaces, trauma-informed expertise, grant funding and community partnerships	1:1 mentoring, boxing & sports, detached outreach, employability training, holiday programmes, family engagement, residential trips	Qualifications, soft skills, increased participation, referrals to services, family engagement, vocational placements	Improved wellbeing, reduced risk, better education and employment, stronger families, reduced offending	Confident independent adults, stronger communities, reduced youth crime and exclusion, youth becoming mentors

Long-Term Impact — Four Pillars

Confident, Independent Adults Transforming vulnerable young people into positive contributors to society — through qualifications, employment, entrepreneurship and personal growth.	Reduced Social Problems Decreasing youth crime, school exclusion, NEET rates and unemployment in Kensington and Chelsea and neighbouring boroughs.
Stronger Communities Building safer, more inclusive neighbourhoods where young people belong, families are supported and communities lead their own change.	Youth Leadership Former participants becoming paid coaches, mentors, entrepreneurs and role models — creating a self-sustaining cycle of positive change for future generations.

FUNDING PROGRAMMES — Outcomes Summary 2024/25

Programme & Funder	Purpose	Key Outcomes
It Takes a Village (ITAV) — RBKC VRU	Serious youth violence prevention; intensive 1:1 mentoring, boxing, outreach and safeguarding for the highest-risk young people in North Kensington.	22 young people supported. 90% improved understanding of exploitation. 85% increased sense of safety. 2 enrolled at Morley College. 1 secured lifeguard employment. Reoffending avoided by BT for 1+ year.
PCCN — RBKC/VRU	Training community members as Parent Carer Champions to support families of young people at risk of serious youth violence.	18 active champions. 150+ families reached indirectly. 100% raised SYV awareness. 95% increased parenting confidence. 90% can identify concerning behaviours.
K&C Foundation — Closing the Education Gap (Mo1 Mentors)	Education catch-up and trauma-informed mentoring for young people aged 11–18 who are NEET, excluded or disengaged from education.	29 young people engaged at 6 months (target 50). Core group re-engaging with structured learning for first time in months. 100% K&C residents.
K&C Foundation — Improving Skills & Employment (Mo1 Futures)	Employability and vocational training for NEET young people; accredited qualifications, 1:1 mentoring and emergency practical	58 supported. 10 Level 3 PT Diplomas, 8 Level 2 Gym Instructor, 6 CBT licences, 4 lifeguards at Virgin Active, 12 in food delivery. Hudayfah now

	support.	NHS-employed and running own business.
Sport England — Youth Boxing	Twice-weekly structured boxing for 40 young people aged 13–19 in Golborne and Cluny Mews over 9 months.	Target 40 participants. 80% improved self-esteem. 2 participants qualifying as boxing/martial arts instructors.
John Lyon's — SHAF	Holiday enrichment programme; sports, arts, trips and personal development during Easter and May half-term.	50 young people across 12 delivery days at Golborne Youth Centre. BAME, SEND, low-income and at-risk youth targeted.
NHS Community Partnership (CPHP — with Baraka & Space 214)	Health-centred physical activity 3x weekly for young men aged 16–21 in Golborne, targeting communities with health inequalities.	20–22 per session. 78 sessions delivered per period. Reductions in smoking, cannabis and substance use. 3 Level 2 Gym Instructors. 3 First Aid certificates. 4 onward referrals.
RBKC HAF	Holiday, Activity and Food programme ensuring nutritious meals and enriching activities during school breaks.	Young people from food-insecure households supported each holiday period. Reduced isolation, maintained routine.
GLA Go! London — Rise Up	Youth engagement through boxing, football, skateboarding and fitness. Coaching qualifications and employability workshops.	50 young people engaged per week. Coaching qualifications delivered. Barista and CV workshops integrated.
City Bridge Foundation	Youth worker wages to sustain frontline delivery and relationship-based support.	Maintains consistent staffing; enables intensive 1:1 engagement and outreach across all programmes.
Young K&C — Community Solutions	Mental health awareness in Global Majority communities; workshops and outreach for BAME young people.	Mental health sessions delivered. Improved awareness and access to support in underserved communities.
TfL — Golborne Cycling Project	Community cycling in Golborne promoting active travel, healthy routines and positive use of public space.	Young people trained in cycling safety and bike maintenance. Safer active routes established locally.
RBKC SNB Small Grants	Targeted intervention with young people known to police and NEET youth in North Kensington.	Direct preventative support to young people with police involvement. Early intervention before escalation.
John Lyon's — Core / SHAF, Postcode Society Trust, Julia Rausing Trust, K&C Foundation Community Spirit, Earls Court Development Company., West Way Trust, Jack Petchey, Campden Charities	Core funding, holiday enrichment, community cohesion activities, cultural celebrations and outdoor residencies.	Sustained leadership and delivery capacity. Individual grant support for courses, Community cohesion events. Hindleap Warren residential. Eid celebrations. Cultural inclusion and enrichment across all programmes.

CASE STUDIES — The Real Impact of Our Work

The following case studies, drawn from programme monitoring reports and funder evaluations, illustrate the depth

and breadth of Mo1 Youths' impact across different programmes, age groups and types of need.

Ben — From High Risk to reflective Leader (RBKC ITAV / SYV Prevention)

Ben was previously regarded as one of the most high-risk young people in the Royal Borough, with a history of serious violence and multiple arrests. He joined ITAV under a nine-month YOT Referral Order for possession of a bladed weapon, his second such offence.

Through 1–3 weekly mentoring sessions, consistent family engagement with his father, and two transformative overseas residentials, to Gibraltar and Madeira. Ben has not been arrested in over a year. He successfully completed his YOT order without further incident, a significant achievement given his history. He has voluntarily distanced himself from local tensions, increasingly demonstrating maturity and emerging leadership. He is in near-daily contact with the Mo1 Youths team and is being supported into vocational planning.

His insight after the Gibraltar trip: the contrast between his London environment and the residential setting reinforced his desire to change, a direct outcome of Mo1 Youths' belief in the power of new environments to shift mindsets.

Aaron — Education and Employment Combined (RBKC ITAV / SYV Prevention)

Aaron was referred through statutory services with a history of motor vehicle offences. His youth worker attended court with him and turned the experience into a mentoring opportunity — opening conversations about consequences and future choices.

Aaron is now enrolled at Morley College working towards GCSEs and a Level 2 qualification, while simultaneously holding down employment as a lifeguard. His ability to balance academic study with professional work demonstrates the compounded impact of consistent mentoring, educational support and the Gibraltar residential, where he engaged with older positive role models.

Yusuf, 15 — Gradual Re-engagement with Education (K&C Foundation: Closing the Education Gap)

Yusuf was referred to Mo1 Mentors by his aunt, who described him as 'withdrawn at home but angry outside', spending time with older boys and resisting any conversations about his future. His school attendance was poor and he often left sessions early or refused to engage.

The Mo1 Youths team prioritised relationship-building over confrontation — listening first, challenging second. Over several months, Yusuf began staying for full sessions, asking for help with specific Maths topics and showing pride when completing tasks.

His aunt reported: 'He talks about Mo1 at home. That's new. He even tells his cousins to come instead of hanging around outside.' Yusuf said: 'I don't like feeling judged. Here it feels different. I can say what's on my mind.' He is now beginning to think about 'what he wants to do next' — a significant shift from a young person who had previously dismissed education entirely.

Hudayfah, 21 — From Mentee to NHS Employee, Coach and Entrepreneur (K&C Foundation: Skills & Employment)

Hudayfah joined Mo1 Youths in 2017, initially attending occasionally and struggling with confidence and life direction. Through long-term mentoring and targeted employment support, his trajectory has been remarkable.

He is now employed full-time in the NHS as an Information and IT staff member. He has founded his own graphic design business offering branding and t-shirt printing services. He delivers boxing and fitness sessions four times per week as a paid Mo1 Youths coach, funded through Sport England and Young K&C mental health streams.

His sessions directly support other young men to improve physical health and manage mental health challenges. Hudayfah is the embodiment of Mo1 Youths' long-term impact: a former service user who has become a paid professional, a role model and a community asset.

Jay, 15 — Complex Needs, Wraparound Support (RBKC ITAV/ Serious Youth Violence)

Prevention)

Jay was referred by the police, listed on the police matrix, with a history of drug arrests, an unstable home environment, risk of grooming by older individuals, ADHD diagnosis and inconsistent attendance at a Pupil Referral Unit.

Mo1 Youths adopted a light-touch, activity-based approach, recognising that group settings exacerbate Jay's challenges. A shared dinner at a local restaurant was a breakthrough: his first dining-out experience, and a moment where he received genuine recognition and inclusion. His response was immediate and positive.

His mother was connected to the Parent Carer Champions programme, receiving support to navigate housing, benefits and the education system. This wraparound approach addresses the structural factors alongside direct work with Jay himself.

"Without your calls, I wouldn't know where to turn sometimes. You actually care."

Parent of an ITAV participant

A Parent's Story — The Ripple Effect of One Safe Space (Trustee Reflection)

A single parent of two children — one of whom is neurodiverse — shared what Mo1 Youths means to her family. Her younger child, who usually acts as a young carer for their older sibling, 'gets to feel like a child' during Mo1 Youths sessions. Knowing their sibling is safe with our staff gives them the freedom to relax, play and simply be a child. She also said that the sessions give her a small but much-needed moment of respite — 'time to breathe, reset, and gather strength'.

As Trustee Jehan Yacoub reflected: 'It isn't only about activities or programmes. It's about dignity, relief, belonging, and the ripple effect that one safe space can have on an entire family.'

Participant Voice — NHS Community Partnership (CPHP with Baraka and Space 214)

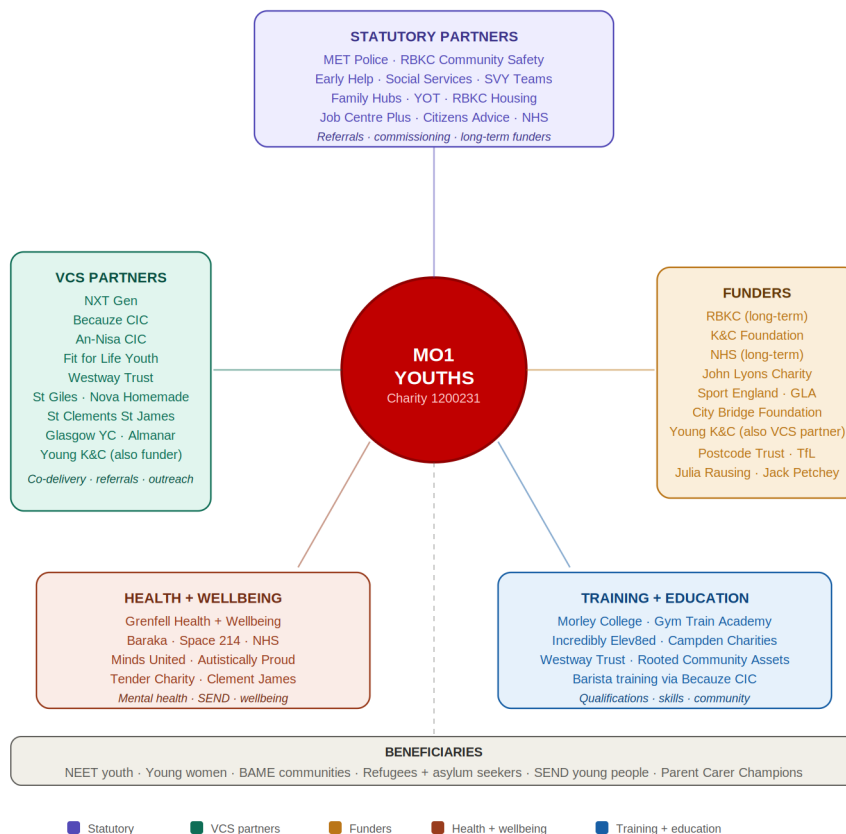
'Boxing has helped me release stress and feel better about myself. I don't think I'd be going to the gym or eating better if I hadn't started here.'

'It's the only place I feel understood. I can come here, train, talk and not be judged. It's helped me stop smoking and take things more seriously.'

'I love the boxing. I get all my stress out and it makes me forget I even want to smoke. I really look forward to coming here.'

These three voices represent a core cohort of 20–22 young men aged 16–21 from North African, East African, Bangladeshi and Afro-Caribbean backgrounds attending three sessions per week in Golborne Youth Centre. The programme has delivered 156 sessions and 1,040 participant attendances, with measurable reductions in smoking, cannabis and substance use and three participants now qualified as Level 2 Gym Instructors.

Mo1 Youths — Partnership Map



Partner Endorsement

Mo1 Youths continues to be recognised by statutory partners for its specialist expertise in supporting children and young people affected by violence, exploitation, contextual harm, and multiple vulnerabilities. During the year, the organisation further strengthened its reputation as a trusted provider of mentoring, early intervention, and community-based support for young people facing some of the most complex challenges within our communities.

As part of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea's "It Takes a Village" Violence Reduction Programme, Mo1 Youths was commissioned to deliver targeted 1:1 mentoring for boys aged 15-21 affected by violence, exploitation, and harm outside the home. The programme forms part of the borough's Serious Violence Reduction Strategy and reflects the confidence placed in Mo1 Youths to engage young people who are often furthest from services and at greatest risk of harm.

In a formal endorsement, the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea Community Safety Team recognised Mo1

Youths' ability to build trusted relationships with children, young people, and families who do not easily engage with traditional services. The organisation was commended for delivering a culturally competent, community-led approach that places young people's voices, experiences, and needs at the centre of support.

"Mo1 Youths has consistently demonstrated the ability to work with children, young people and their families who do not easily trust services and who have experienced contextual harm and multiple vulnerabilities. The staff have strong skills in delivering high-quality support that goes beyond positive activities, providing compassionate trauma-informed safety planning and intensive work to make young people's lives safer and protected from exploitation."

Stacie Smith, Community Safety Manager, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea

As an organisation, we deliver meaningful outcomes through detailed support planning, trauma-informed practice, and intensive interventions designed to reduce risk and improve safety. During the year, Mo1 Youths was recognised for achieving project targets, receiving positive feedback from young people and families, and evidencing significant improvements in the safety and wellbeing of children and families across North Kensington. This recognition demonstrates Mo1 Youths' growing role within the youth violence reduction sector and reinforces the organisation's commitment to delivering high-quality, trusted support to those who need it most.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Award	Year	Detail
British Beacon Mosque Awards — Best Youth Service	2023	Recognition of Mo1 Youths' outstanding contribution to supporting young people across west London.
Young K&C — Best Serious Youth Violence Project	2024	Awarded for Mo1 Youths' ITAV programme and wider violence prevention work in North Kensington.
MET Police Superintendent Commendation	2024	Youth Ambassador Walid commended personally by the Superintendent in charge of Neighbourhood Policing, Kensington, for hosting the New Met for London

		community event at Morley College, January 2024.
RBKC Community Safety Team endorsement	2024/25	Formally recognised for achieving project targets, evidencing significant safety improvements, and engaging young people and families who do not easily trust services.

Financial Review

The charity received a sum of £285,820 in donations from various sources.

No funds are in deficit at the balance.

The funds are in surplus by **£7,346** at the balance sheet and there are no restricted funds operated by the charity. All funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees.

Reserves Policy

In the Trustees' view, the reserves should provide the charity with adequate financial stability and the means for it to meet its charitable objectives for the foreseeable future. The Trustees propose to target the charity reserves at the level between three and six months, as a new charity aims to gradually explore likely funding streams.

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees.

Signature



Name: Khalid Boukhmiss

Position: Chair

Date: 18/06/2026

Statement of Financial Activities



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity name

No (if any)

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MO1 Youths

1200231

Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from
01-Sep -24

Period start date
31-Aug-25

Period end date
To

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					
Kensington	79,482	-	-	285,820	-
RBKC	37,589	-	-	37,589	-
Postcode Society	25,000	-	-	25,000	-
John Lyons Charity	25,000	-	-	25,000	-
Baraka	21,711	-	-	21,711	-
Main Grant	20,000			20,000	
GLA Go London	19,351			19,351	
Lottery Fund	14,225			14,225	
Earls Court	14,000			14,000	
City of London	10,735			10,735	
Westway	5,490			5,490	
Julia Rausing Trust	4,800			4,800	
BCA	4,500			4,500	
Groundwork	3,000	-	-	3,000	-
Individual donations	670	-	-	670	-
Charities Trust	266	-	-	266	-
Sub total(Gross income for AR)	285,820	-	-	285,820	-

A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-

Total receipts	285,820	-	-	285,820	-
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A3 Payments

Charitable Activities	81,428		-	81,428	-
Administrative expense	15,971	-	-	15,971	-
Outreach Consultancy Costs	83,350	-	-	83,350	-
Meal/Travel	39,823	-	-	39,823	-
Mentoring/Training	17,394			17,394	
Rent	800			800	
Motor Expenses	7,071			7,071	
Purchases	8,220			8,220	
Volunteer Costs	16,582			16,582	
Course Costs	7,180			7,180	
Insurance	931			931	
Computer Costs	949			949	

Telephone/Internet	3,055			3,055	
Marketing	1,339			1,339	
Office Costs	31	-	-	31	-
Bank charges	55	-	-	55	-
Accountancy	500	-	-	500	-
Sub total	284,679	-	-	284,679	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	284,679	-	-	284,679	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	1,141	-	-	1,141	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	29,079	-	-	7,346	-

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds
B1 Cash funds	Cash in hand & at Bank	29,079		-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total Cash funds	29,079	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement	OK	OK
		Error		
	Details	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds
		To nearest £	To nearest £	To nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Details	Funds to which assets belong	Cost (Optional)	Current value (Optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Details	Funds to which assets belong	Cost (Optional)	Current value (Optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Details	Funds to which liability belong	Amount due (Optional)	When due (Optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all

Signature Print Name

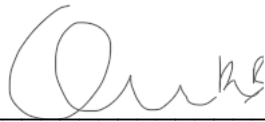
Date of approval

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees.

Signature: _____



Name: Khalid Boukhamiss

Position: Chair

Date: 17/06/2026



Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees

MO1 YOUTHS

We report on the accounts of Mo1 Youths for the year ended 31 August 2025 as set out on pages 16 to 19.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under Section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act)) and that an independent examination is required.

Having satisfied ourselves that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under Section 145 of the 2011 Act
- Follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under Section 145(5)(6) of the 2011 Act); and to state whether

particular matters have come to our attention.

Basis of the Independent Examiner's Report

Our examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statements below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In examination of the accounts, no matter has come to our attention which gives us reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements to keep accounting records have not been met, or that the accounts do not accord with those records.