

Southeast and East Asian Women's Association

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Activities

Objects: TO PROVIDE RELIEF FOR FILIPINO AND OTHER EAST AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN (ESEA) WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN WHO ARE IN NEED, BY REASON OF DOMESTIC ABUSE, GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE, FINANCIAL HARDSHIP OR OTHER DISADVANTAGE INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PROVIDING, OR FACILITATING THE PROVISION OF SAFE ACCOMMODATION, ADVOCACY, CARE AND OTHER SUPPORT AS THE TRUSTEES SEE FIT

Activities: Provides emotional and well being support to women victims of gender violence and trafficking

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Sponsors Or Undertakes Research, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, People Of A Particular Ethnic Or Racial Origin, Other Defined Groups

Geography

- Throughout England

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£176,882	£88,519	-	-
2024-03-31	£70,120	£61,936	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Coree Steadman		2025-05-12
Sarah Ventura		2025-12-15
Susan Cueva Ms		2023-05-22

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SEEAWA
SOUTHEAST AND EAST ASIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT

**Report of Activities and Impact
1 April 2024 - 31 March 2025**

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Trustees Report:

As we reflect on the past year, it is with immense pride that we share our activities with you for the last year. In 2024-25, the Southeast and East Asian Women's Association (SEEAWA) has been on a remarkable journey, marked by growth, collaboration, and a deepening commitment to our mission.

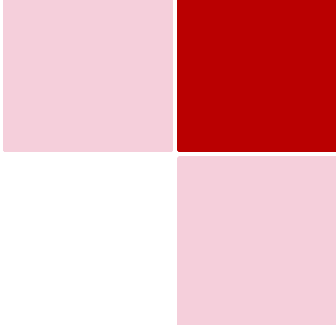
Looking back over the year

For the past year, we have experienced significant growth, moving from a startup phase to a dynamic organisation with a new and dedicated team. We now have 6 part-time staff members on board. Each team member brings unique skills and perspectives, allowing us to enhance our operational capacity and implement our vision more effectively. Our 8 trustees and committed volunteers have also been invaluable in supporting our team.

This year, we successfully launched 9 diverse projects that reflect our mission and the needs of the communities we serve. Each project has been designed to create meaningful impact and foster positive change. They have ranged from helping those escape perpetrators of domestic violence, to helping them become leaders within our communities. We have engaged with various stakeholders and beneficiaries, which has enriched our understanding and strengthened our approach.

In our quest to build community and raise awareness about our work, we held 7 successful events throughout the year. These gatherings not only showcased our projects but also provided a platform for engagement, dialogue, and collaboration. They ranged from an Easter community funding raising activity to support those affected by the Myanmar earthquake, to a panel discussion on ESEA identity. We are grateful for the support and enthusiasm of our community members, whose participation makes our events vibrant and impactful.

Collaboration has been a cornerstone of our strategy. This year, we cultivated valuable partnerships with different ESEA (East and Southeast Asian) organisations, including UDWA, Newham Chinese Association, Stars of Myanmar, ESEA Sisters, East Asian Girl Gang and the BFI. These alliances have allowed us to share resources, knowledge, and best practices, ultimately enhancing our effectiveness and reach. We believe that by working together, we can tackle challenges more comprehensively and create sustainable solutions.



This year, our fundraising efforts have been nothing short of extraordinary, thanks to the unwavering dedication of our incredible fundraising team. Together, we have not only met but surpassed our goals, enabling us to make a tangible difference in the lives of those we serve. Our creative community events through to our successful applications to complex funds and grants, has fueled our mission with passion and purpose.

Featuring in national press, we highlighted issues of domestic violence in the ESEA community. SEEAWA featured in the article by Migrant Press, '[East and/or Southeast Asian women survivors remain excluded and unsupported in the UK](#)'. In the BBC article '[I didn't feel able to come forward](#)' - Chinese victims tell BBC about serial rapist, SEEAWA highlighted the barriers to reporting rape as someone from overseas. In the Guardian article, '[They suffer in silence](#)': case of serial rapist Zhenhao Zou' SEEAWA provided perspective from Chinese and ESEA communities, highlighting the barriers to justice. Finally, On [BBC Radio 1](#) our Women Support officer, Lyn, shared information on how to access help in the UK for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, or rape.

Looking forward to the coming year

As we move forward, we remain committed to our mission and the values. We are excited about the opportunities for the coming year and are determined to build on our achievements. Our focus will continue to be on expanding our projects and research, deepening our community engagement, and strengthening partnerships.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to our staff, volunteers, trustees, partners, and supporters. Your dedication and passion have been integral to our success. Together, we have laid a solid foundation for the future of the Southeast and East Asian Women's Association, and I look forward to what we can accomplish together in the coming year.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sarah Yeh, Chair

On behalf of the Board of Trustees

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES & IMPACT

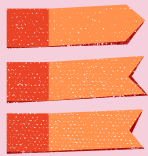
April 2024 – March 2025



Who We Are

SEEAWA (Southeast and East Asian Women's Association) empowers ESEA women in the UK through advocacy, support, and community-led initiatives.

We walk with women — not ahead of them — ensuring safety, dignity, healing and leadership



Our Year at a Glance

9 Projects delivered





6 part-time staff + 8 trustees + volunteers






Featured in BBC, The Guardian & Migrant Women Press

7 Community events held



£300K+ raised through grants & events

Key Projects & Impact

-  **Wrap Around Support**
63 women supported
-  **Volunteer Programme**
5 trained volunteers
-  **Women Leadership Programme**
15 women trained on feminist leadership
-  **Safe Accommodation**
Housing for NRPF women

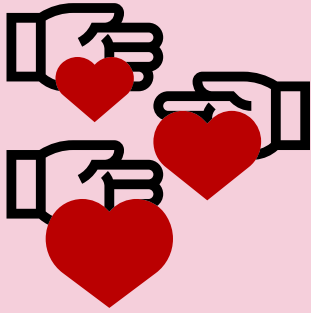
-  **Racist Attacks Response**
50 families supported
-  **Democratic Participation**
389 participants, 72 voter registrations
-  **Uplift Project**
Created Pathways to Safety toolkit
-  **Collaborative Research**
21 Filipino women's voices recorded
-  **Urgent Support Fund for Women**

Media & Social Reach

-  Facebook reach: 966
-  Instagram views: 345
-  Featured in BBC, Guardian, Migrant Women Press



Fundraising Highlights



£300,000+ Raised

- 8 successful, 80% core grants for multiple years
2 pending
- £500 from ESEA Heritage Month event at AllBright Mayfair
- Multiple-year funding secured

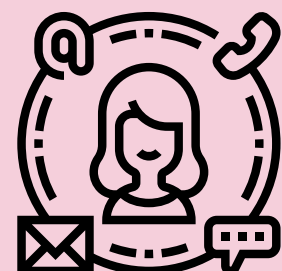
The SEEAWA Team

Staff	Sarah Reid, Jutheanne Cruz-Wild, Flora Miskin, Florence Yilmaz, Lyn Yavuz, Yvette Van-Cliff
Trustees	Susan Cueva, Yin Myint, Sarah Yeh, Melissa Allada, Yvette Mercado, Mei-Yee Man Oram, Eileen Wada Willett, Cathy Zhao
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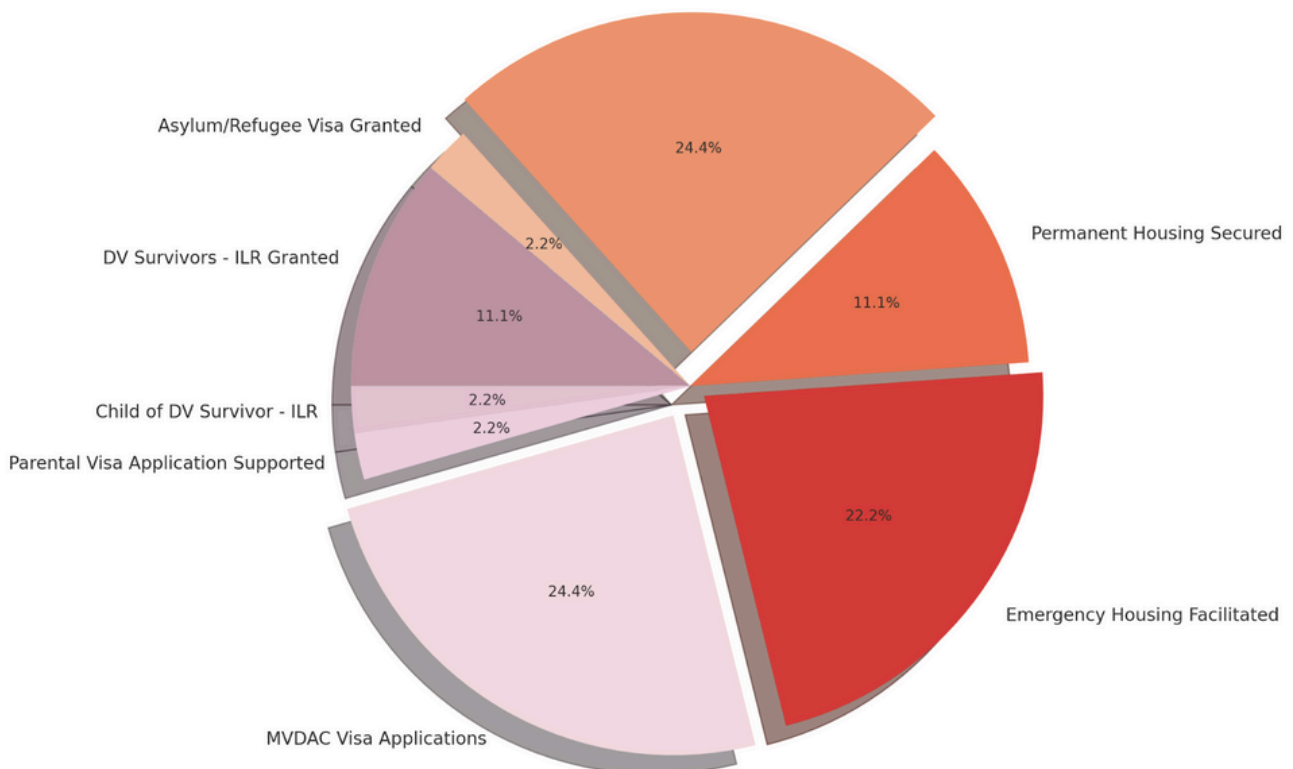
Activities and Impact

1. Wrap Around Support Services

“Walking with our women, not ahead of them.”

Supported by the National Lottery, SEEAWA’s casework programme offers culturally rooted, trauma-informed care to East and Southeast Asian women facing domestic abuse, immigration challenges, housing instability, and systemic injustice. With compassion and dignity, we meet each woman where she is—centering her voice, healing, and agency every step of the way.

Our work is not just about resolving crises; it's about **walking alongside** our sisters through some of the most tender and transformative chapters of their lives. We hold space for their stories, honour their strengths, and support their right to thrive, not just survive. Between **1st April 2024 until 31st March 2025**, our team held **63 active case files**, each one representing a life, a journey, and a constellation of needs and hopes. Through this work, we offered holistic support that included:



SEEAWA's Holistic Support Services
Empowering ESEA women through wraparound care

- Safety Planning**
In collaboration with: **Schools Police**
To ensure safer environments for survivors families.
- Advocacy**
Direct engagement with: **Members of Parliament The Home Office**
Ensuring the voices of ESEA women are heard at the highest levels
- Educational Access**
Support for children's school placements, including:
Relocation advocacy Attending school meetings
Ensuring continuity in education
- Emotional Care**
Through:
Befriending sessions Ongoing emotional check-ins
Mediation support in family and social services
- Financial Aid Access**
Referrals to Local charities Poverty relief funds
Emergency support schemes

At SEEAWA, we walk alongside each woman with care, dignity, and fierce advocacy.

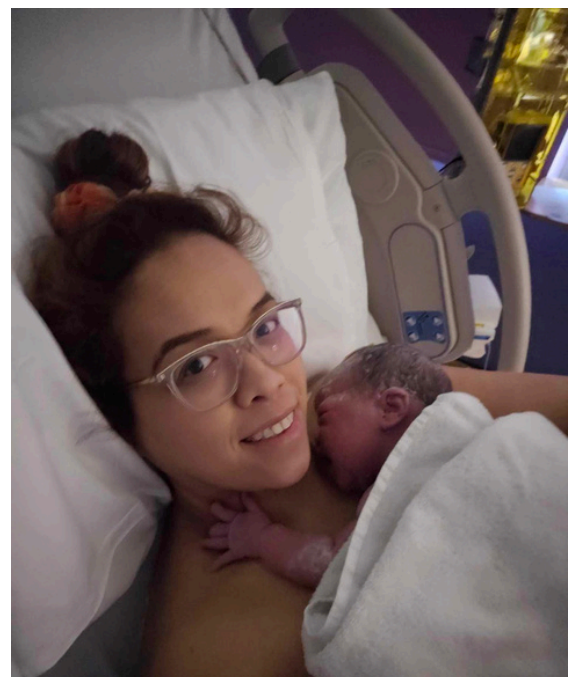
TESTIMONIAL:

Among the many women SEEAWA has walked alongside, one mother's journey stands as a powerful reminder of the depth and dignity of this work. When she first reached out to SEEAWA, she was facing an unimaginable set of challenges: an active eviction notice, the trauma of her second child being abducted, and coercive control from the father of her children— all while pregnant with her third.

From the very beginning, SEEAWA offered more than professional support. They became a steady presence in her life. The team advocated on her behalf with housing services, liaised with legal aid, and coordinated with social workers to ensure she was not navigating these systems alone.

When she went into labour, SEEAWA remained by her side—even remotely. A team member stayed with her online throughout her labour, offering calm, care, and companionship in one of the most vulnerable moments of her life.

Moments after giving birth, she sent SEEAWA a photo of her newborn—a gesture that spoke volumes. It was more than a thank you. It was an offering of trust, a sacred exchange between a survivor and the women who stood beside her when the world felt like it was falling apart. This is the heart of SEEAWA's work: to meet women in their most tender moments, to hold space without judgment, and to walk with them, hand in hand, towards safety, dignity, and healing.



Our mission remains clear: to ensure that no woman stands alone in her time of need.

2. Volunteer Programme

At SEEAWA, our volunteer programme is more than a support mechanism—it is a living expression of our values: solidarity, care, and the collective power of women uplifting one another. Our volunteers are not simply a helping hand, they are compassionate **witnesses, advocates, and bridges** between systems and stories.

Over the past year, we have trained and supported a small but deeply committed team of **five volunteers for our casework and mental health support**, including **two Filipino missionary women** who have shown extraordinary dedication. These volunteers meet weekly with our Women's Support Officer for guidance, reflection, and casework collaboration. Together, they walk alongside survivors — interviewing supporting, and holding space with deep cultural sensitivity and respect. In these sessions, they also engage with legal frameworks such as the **Children Act 1989**, which safeguards the welfare and housing rights of British children. These discussions bring to life the very real impact that advocacy and policy have on the everyday lives of the women we serve.

But at SEEAWA, knowledge is never disconnected from care. Alongside casework, we host **weekly education and reflection circles** with **three additional volunteers**, exploring the many dimensions of **domestic abuse**—from its hidden psychological scars to its generational impact on women and children. These sessions include realworld case studies, such as those of **Sarah Everard** and **Bennylyn Burke**, The societal impact of gender-based violence, with case studies including the tragedies of Sarah Everard and Bennylyn Burke [news.stv.tv/north/bennylyn-burke-murdered-filipinamother-came-to-scotland-in-hope-of-a-better-life-for-her-and-daughter-jellica](https://www.stv.tv/news/north/bennylyn-burke-murdered-filipinamother-came-to-scotland-in-hope-of-a-better-life-for-her-and-daughter-jellica) and [Crime and Investigation](#) whose tragic stories remind us why this work must be both urgent and important.

To equip our volunteers with the tools they need to serve with confidence and integrity, SEEAWA also offers referral and access to:

- **Mental Health Responder Training**
- **Trauma-Informed Care Workshops**
- **Mindspring Psychoeducation Modules**
- **Safeguarding training**

This training programme ensures our volunteers are not only well-informed but also wellheld —because those who care for others must also be nurtured. 8 In every conversation, every referral, and every moment of listening, our volunteers embody what it means to be part of a community that believes healing is possible, and that no woman should ever have to walk alone. Their contributions ripple outwards, creating safer pathways and planting seeds of change in the hearts of those we serve.

3. Rise and Lead: Feminist Leadership Training

Rooted in sisterhood and shared purpose, **Rise and Lead** blossomed through our partnership with the **Women’s Resource Centre (WRC)** and generous support from the **London Community Foundation**. This nurturing leadership programme was designed to honour and uplift the lived wisdom of **15 women** from **Chinese, Indonesian, Burmese, and Filipino backgrounds**—each carrying their own stories of strength, survival, and deep care for community.

Held across two sacred, spacious days in **October and November 2024**, Rise and Lead created more than a workshop, it opened a collective field for reflection, reconnection, and growth. Guided by feminist values and cultural attunement, this gathering offered a brave and inclusive space for participants to root into their inner power while learning tangible tools for advocacy and leadership.

The training included modules on power dynamics, self-advocacy, public speaking, and trauma-informed organising. SEEAWA also supported the delivery of VAWG “Train-theTrainer” modules in collaboration with Kanlungan Filipino Consortium, ensuring a ripple effect of empowerment across communities.

The circle welcomed a beautifully diverse group of women, survivors, working mothers, migrant workers, and postgrad students, each bringing her own voice and vision. Through storytelling, embodiment practices, and strategy-sharing, the programme invited participants to reimagine what it means to lead: not through hierarchy, but through healing, compassion, and community-rooted courage.

Rise and Lead is a testament to what becomes possible when women are seen, heard, and held, as leaders not only in policy spaces, but in the everyday revolutions of care that shape our world. They are:

- **Survivors of domestic abuse**
- **Trafficked women in recovery**
- **Working mothers**
- **Postgraduate and doctoral students**
- **Migrant workers in precarious employment**

Feedback from participants:

Below is the actual feedback from one participant, KC. We asked her to rate us 1 to 5 and 5 being the highest. She rated all categories with 5 and 4 to the venue.

Facilitators - The facilitators were kind, kept on time while still being flexible to participant response, and held the space in an inspiring and informative way. I liked when the groups were shuffled around so that we got to work with different people and get familiar within the space.

Content - I learnt new techniques to be reflective and assertive, in a digestible way. Could do a deep dive into the "power" section - made me relook at past situations and behaviours differently.

Venue - I think the multiple rooms to have childminding while hosting workshop, and kitchen was great, and fit the size of the group well.

Travel reimbursement - Lyn was consistent, speedy and kind with the travel reimbursements process. Food - Delicious food! great selection, flavour and generous portions

Other comments - Lyn and team did a great job in hosting a weighty subject in an accessible way. Only comment maybe would be on the size of image from the projector to see writing, however the preparation of prints was a great tool and meant we could take notes directly referring to what was being presented. Very helpful. Any suggestions to keep food warm? and the second session had more non dairy options for dessert which I appreciated.



4. Safe Accommodation Project

At SEEAWA, we believe that **every woman deserves to feel safe, held, and seen—regardless of her immigration status**. Through the collaborative work we did with **Kanlungan** and **Bahay Kubo Housing Association**, we've been honoured to co-create pathways to safety for East and Southeast Asian (ESEA) women fleeing **gender-based violence** and living with **No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF)**—a reality that often leaves migrant women isolated, vulnerable, and at the edges of survival.

SEEAWA has remained deeply committed to the invisible work that holds visible outcomes. We actively focused on **weaving together safety nets** through culturally responsive systems, partnerships, and community-grounded advocacy.

Key contributions:

- **Development of house rules and welcome packs**
- **Referrals to statutory and private safe housing provisions**
- **Creation of a local community services directory**
- **Research into local DV services in Haringey**
- **Resource lists for NRPF women, enhancing accessibility**
- **Participation in bi-weekly interagency meetings for coordinated care**

Southeast and East Asian Women's Association (SEEAWA) has delivered substantial outcomes in supporting survivors of domestic violence through alternative, community-based interventions.



We prioritised coordinated care, strategic referrals to statutory and private safe housing, and intensive casework—ensuring that women in highly vulnerable situations still receive timely, culturally competent support. These milestones reflect our adaptive approach and deep commitment to safeguarding and empowering East and Southeast Asian women, even in the face of structural limitations.

5. Response to racist attacks in the community

On 14 September 2024, SEEAWA hosted a healing and resilience-building Away Day in Brighton, bringing together 50 women and families impacted by the rise in antiimmigration protests. In response to racist attacks and to equip the community with confidence to face this trauma, we held different confidence building activities:

Activities included:

- Multilingual workshops on home and community safety
- Voting rights education and GLA survey participation
- Story-sharing circles for trauma recovery
- Collaborations with United Domestic Workers Association and the Burmese and Mumshie community groups



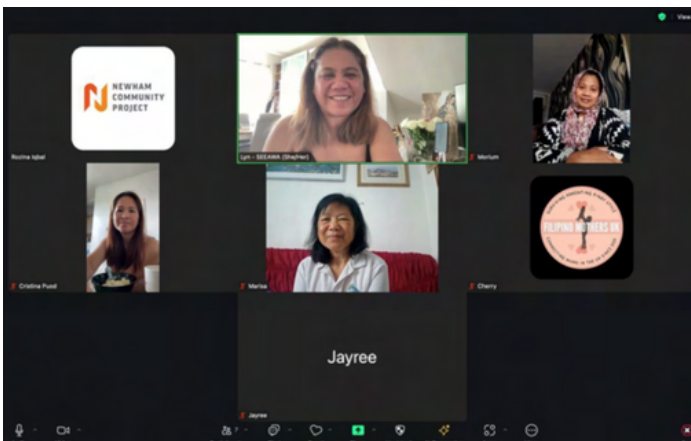
This day affirmed the collective power of community care amidst adversity

Let's Talk: Online Community Dialogue on Racism

As part of our commitment to nurturing safer, more inclusive communities, SEEAWA hosted Let's Talk, an online gathering facilitated by community advocate **Rozina from Newham**. With warmth and clarity, Rozina guided us through vital conversations around **hate crime prevention**, grounding her insights in lived experience and community wisdom.

Rooted in the protections outlined by the **Equality Act 2010** and the collaborative obligations of the **Crime and Disorder Act 1998**, the session created space for women and community members to reflect, share, and strengthen their understanding of their rights and roles in fostering collective safety.

This initiative deepened our digital presence and offered compassionate, practical tools to help protect and empower ESEA communities—nurturing safety, connection, and resilience in the face of rising hostility.



KEY OFFERINGS INCLUDED:

-  **Crimewatch 2.0**
A grassroots, community-led model designed to gather local insights and respond to safety concerns through trust-based networks of residents, workers, and visitors.
-  **Staying Safe in Newham**
Practical, empowering tips on navigating public spaces with confidence, including how to stay aware and connected in moments of uncertainty.
-  **The Emotional Impact of Hate Crime**
A compassionate look into the psychological and social effects of racially motivated harm—highlighting the need for trauma-informed responses and healing-centred spaces.
-  **Knowing How to Respond**
Step-by-step guidance on how to stay safe, access emergency services, and report incidents through trusted platforms such as Crimestoppers.

6. Democratic Participation Project

The Democratic Participation Project, supported by the Greater London Authority, empowers underrepresented communities across London by enhancing their democratic literacy and increasing access to civic participation. The project has placed a strong emphasis on face-to-face engagement, recognizing its unique power in building trust, fostering dialogue, and overcoming language and digital access barriers.

Through a mix of in-person events, community outreach, and targeted online content, the initiative supports Londoners – particularly migrants, older residents, low-income groups, and those with limited digital fluency – in understanding and exercising their democratic rights, including voter registration, access to ID, and civic involvement beyond elections.

Objectives

This project aligns directly with the GLA's strategic aims to:

- **Enhance political literacy among** Londoners and civil society organisations;
- **Address barriers to democratic participation**, including voter registration and identification requirements;
- **Encourage civic engagement** beyond voting through deliberative and participatory mechanisms;
- **Strengthen the capacity** of civil society groups to embed democratic participation in their work.

Key Achievements and Metrics

Project Activity	Progress
In-person events held	5 events across 4 boroughs: Southwark, Newham, Kensington & Chelsea, Tower Hamlets
Total attendees at in-person events	389 participants
Participant surveys completed	101
Voter Authority Certificate applications supported	43
Other ID applications supported	32
Voter registrations supported	72
Community groups trained	5
Community/ civil society organisations engaged	7

Community Reach and Demographics

The project successfully reached and engaged individuals from a broad spectrum of **underregistered and under-represented groups**, with the following participation levels:

- **94** Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic Londoners
- **32** Older Londoners (60+)
- **30** Migrant Londoners (including Commonwealth and EU citizens)
- **26** D/deaf and disabled Londoners
- **23** Low-income individuals
- **51** Homeless, social and private renters
- **3** LGBTQIA+ Londoners
- **1** Young Londoner (18–25)

7. Uplift: Capacity Building for Women's Services

Launched in October 2024, the SEEAWA Capacity Building for Women's Services project is a multi-year initiative dedicated to enhancing support systems for East and Southeast Asian (ESEA) women in Newham and neighbouring boroughs. By developing culturally relevant services, engaging with community networks, and producing impactful resources, SEEAWA aims to become a leading provider of support services for migrant women facing gender- and race-based challenges.

This project reflects SEEAWA's long-term commitment to building sustainable, culturally grounded services that meet the evolving needs of ESEA women. Despite challenges such as language barriers and capacity limitations, the team has proactively addressed issues through volunteer interpretation, partnership engagement, and resource reallocation.

With continued support from the Uplift Fund and strengthened collaboration through the WIN Network, SEEAWA is well-positioned to meet both funder expectations and its own vision: to provide empowering, relevant, and trusted services for London's ESEA women.



Target beneficiaries include migrant and ESEA women experiencing domestic violence, racism, immigration issues, housing insecurity, and economic hardship. The project is built around the ethos of providing care, fostering empowerment, and offering safe, inclusive support pathways.

Key project activities include:

- Development of the “**Pathways to Safety**” toolkit for domestic violence survivors of East and Southeast Asian heritage.
- Establishment of **befriending services** and culturally relevant support sessions.
- **Active participation** in the Women in Newham Network (WINN), contributing to collaborative service provision and shared learning.
- **Community engagement workshop** to amplify survivor's voices, and engage them in co-creating the Pathways to Safety toolkit.

8. Collaborative Research :

Contradictions in UK Migrant Law and Women's Advocacy: The Case of Trafficked/Undocumented Filipino Women

This collaborative research project, in partnership with the University of Nottingham, investigates the relationship between the UK's tied visa system and patterns of abuse affecting migrant women – particularly those from the Filipino community. Under tied visa conditions, migrant workers or spouses are bound to a specific employer or partner, creating a power imbalance that can facilitate coercion, exploitation, and abuse.

The project critically assesses how this restrictive immigration policies may directly or indirectly enable **trafficking, domestic violence, and honour-based abuse**, in contrast with the UK's broader legal commitments to human rights and protections against domestic abuse.

Community Engagement and Impact

To date, the research team has engaged **21 Filipino** women as participants, whose testimonies and lived experiences form the foundation of the study's findings. Many of these women have experienced precarity, legal vulnerability, or invisibility after fleeing abusive employers or partners – frequently resulting in their classification as undocumented migrants.

Their voices are crucial in illuminating how immigration systems, though not designed to inflict harm, may inadvertently reproduce the very patterns of abuse that other UK laws aim to dismantle.

By situating the issue of tied visas within the context of UK legal frameworks on domestic and honour-based abuse, this project contributes to a vital national conversation. It seeks not only to document systemic failures but to challenge narratives that portray undocumented women as threats, rather than as survivors in need of support.

The research will provide a foundation for future advocacy, policymaking, and community mobilisation, ensuring that the lived realities of migrant women are no longer sidelined in public discourse or legislative reform.

Social media engagement/website

Over the past year, SEEAWA has used social media very effectively to engage directly with our audiences. We have used it to raise awareness about our organisation to our users, funders and other organisations in the field, as well as report on our activities and hire staff, trustees and volunteers.

In the last three months, we have hired a part time staff member to help with social media. In the coming year, we will also be expanding her hours and as the requirement for social media on projects grows. We will also be hiring additional staff to take on this important work.

A total of **16 posts** have been published across Facebook and Instagram using material from project partner ShoutOut UK (SOUK). Notable metrics include:

Top Facebook post (London Voter Registration Week):

Reach: 966 | Impressions: 1,051 | Interactions: 24

Top Instagram post (Anonymous registration graphic):

Views: 345 | Reach: 316 | Interactions: 5

As the digital campaign continues to evolve, new video content is in production to expand online impact.

Media and Press

Date	Medium and details	Link
11.24	<p>Blog post by Migrant Women Press by Aileen Angsutorn Lees</p> <p><i>'East and/or South East Asian women survivors remain excluded and unsupported in the UK</i></p>	<p>https://migrantwomenpress.com/2024/11/25/esea-women-survivors-remain-excluded-and-unsupported-in-the-uk/</p>
3.25	<p>Article in The Guardian by Aamna Modhin</p> <p><i>'They suffer in silence': case of serial rapist Zhenhao Zou highlights barriers to justice for east Asian women in UK</i></p>	<p>https://www.theguardian.com/society/2025/mar/06/serial-rape-case-zou-barriers-to-justice-east-asian-women-uk</p>
4.25	<p>Article in BBC Global China Unit and BBC News by Wanqing Zhang, Larissa Kennelly and Kirstie Brewer '</p> <p><i>I didn't feel able to come forward' - Chinese victims tell BBC about serial rapist</i></p>	<p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/articles/c7vn5vj9394o</p>
2025	<p>Book published by Harper Collins</p> <p><i>"I am not a tourist: Conversations on being British Chinese" by Daisy J. Hung</i></p>	<p>https://harpercollins.co.uk/products/i-am-not-a-tourist-daisy-j-hung?variant=41459589316686</p>

Fundraising Report

Fundraising for this financial year was initially developed and run by Trustees before a staff was appointed as Fundraising and Income Generating Manager in July 2024. Between July 2024- April 2025, the staff applied for 14 projects that include grants, funds and pilots; and was successful with 8, unsuccessful with 6, and awaiting to hear from 2 more grants.

This has given us over £300K income, with multiple year funding up to 3 years.

The focus of the first year in the role was on securing grants; as well as understanding our existing followers and the charitable landscape.

We also had the kind support of our trustee, who is also the founder of East Asian Girl Gang Eileen Wada Willett who hosted and facilitated a talk during ESEA Heritage Month whether modern beauty culture was empowering or toxic at All Bright Mayfair in October. This event explored beauty, feminism, and whether women can truly control their own beauty narratives with a panel of ESEA women including the writer Carolyn Acome, artist Xu Yang and Consultant Aesthetician Dr. Terry Loong and over £500 from the event went towards SEEAWA.

The SEEAWA Team

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University of Nottingham
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 For the year ended 31 March 2025

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Pensions Costs		310.51
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Events - Volunteer Expenses		414.73
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Insurance		96.00
IT Software and Consumables		144.00
Participator Fees		200.00
Rent		1,800.00
Staff Training		101.00
Subscriptions		75.00
Telephone & Internet		17.74
Travel - National		52.56
Volunteer Expenses		600.00
Vouchers:Beneficiaries food,Data		600.00
Total Payments		88,519.07
Net of Receipts / Payments		88,362.69
Cash Funds from last year end		8,183.72
Cash Funds this year end		96,546.41


Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period **£**

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

Signature	
Print Name	Susan Cueva
Date of approval	21 June 2025



Independent examiner's report to the trustees / members of :

Southeast and East Asian Women's Association

Charity number: 1203182

On the accounts to 31 March 2025

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Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust 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 Trust's accounts carried out under s. 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under s. 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:

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- (2) the accounts do not accord with those records.

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Signed

Name:

Jacqueline Taylor

Address:

42 Harbour View Road, Paghon PO21 4RP.

Date:

23rd June 2025

Relevant professional qualification or body: N/A



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Southeast and East Asian Women-s Association

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SEEAWA
SOUTHEAST AND EAST ASIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Southeast and East Asian Women's Association Annual Report 2024

Registered Charity Gabriela Safehaven for Women, CIO Number 1203182



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Trustees Report

The formation of Gabriela Safe Haven for Women (trading as the Southeast and East Asian Women's Association - SEEAWA) has been a challenging journey. We started as a collective of women from East and Southeast Asia (ESEA) backgrounds, meeting during Covid. At the time, there were increasing numbers of reported racist violence against women in our communities. It was a difficult period with lock down and the pandemic, and the impact of this, with the addition of racism and hate crimes, has been devastating to some women and their families.

We built on our work from our initial campaign to seek justice for the brutal murder of B and baby J in 2021. With timely support during their first years of life in the UK, they would have avoided the violence they suffered that caused their untimely deaths. It is on this experience that we centre our mission, that all women of colour should live free from violence and destitution, and safe from harm, hate crime and racism.

Today, we work together as a non-hierarchical inclusive collective of women, with lived experience of migration and second generation diaspora to the UK, from different cultural heritages from the Southeast and East Asian countries. This provides rich commonality, and intersectionality means that we also represent those in our communities who are also LGBT+ and disabled.

Our achievements for the year 2023-24 have been primarily organisational. We gained charitable status as a CIO in May 2023, after almost a year of developing policies, procedures and structure. We also developed our services, providing advice, support and signposting to many victims of domestic violence. This enabled them to gain welfare support and immigration status. We built our network and developed joint projects with sister organisations. We set up our governance structure with 7 trustees, and attended governance and finance training.

By the end of 2023, we had secured funding for the three projects to support women, including safe accommodation, Let Us Lead the Change - a programme of empowerment, for women with lived experience of violence and trafficking, and Rise and Lead, a programme for women to become leaders in their own right. These were good stepping stones towards keeping women safe from harm and away from violence. Since March, we have been developing our research and campaigns to expand our support for women and continue to influence better policy for women migrants and diaspora.

Looking to the year ahead, we are committed to becoming a leading campaigner and advocate for change on women's issues and as a grassroots provider of support and services for ESEA women facing gender violence. We will increase collaboration, working with agencies and other organisations with the aim of participating in joint ventures that amplify our impact.

Our thanks to the current staff members and volunteers who have worked with us in the past year and continue to work with us to achieve our aims and objectives.

Report of Activities: Project Reports

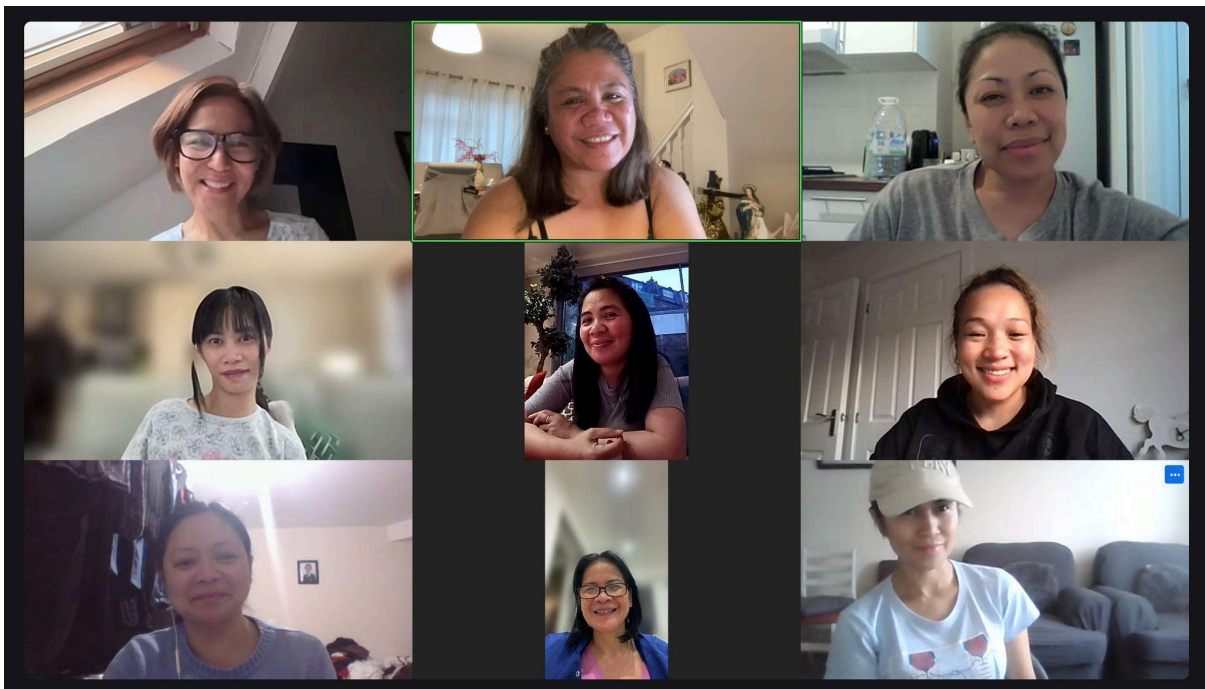
Let Us Lead the Change



Let Us Lead the Change Training Programme is a holistic programme that aims to increase trafficked and abused ESEA women's confidence as well as their knowledge and skills in advocacy.

Nine women trafficking and domestic abuse survivors applied to join the programme. We made sure that they were emotionally ready and physically able to join the online and in-person sessions which will run for a few months. Most of them live in London but a few come from different parts of the UK: Wales, North West, South East and the Midlands.

Between March and September 2024, the project ran a series of in-person and online workshops covering the following topics: Employment Rights, Community Care, Boundaries and Power, Storytelling, Media Training, and Digital Storytelling.



These sessions were complemented by regular online support and feedback chats to gather women's reflections on the project. One-to-one online check-in meetings were also held with participants on a regular basis over the length of the project to make sure we look after their wellbeing.

Participants said that they have gained new knowledge from the workshops. One wrote, "I found [the training] very helpful and educational, also liberating to have found this knowledge that I gained today. It gives me confidence to know what my rights are as an employee/worker and how to face challenges."

The training has made participants feel valued and important. "This project has made me realise that I am a human being and that I have worth," said Raquel, reflecting on the impact of the project. They have become more confident to share their views and insights as the project progressed. During the first workshop, a few were silent and hesitant to speak. But during the second session, on collective care and power, all of them spoke and shared a little about their experiences. During our feedback session, they said they realised they have power and that they can create positive change.

One participant spoke about her efforts in rescuing trafficking victims while another one talked about helping organise an event for mums. Another participant said she is now a part-time staff for a charity where she helps advise clients about their housing needs.

The participants have formed themselves into a support group, offering a safe space for them to share their difficult stories. "I have realised I am not alone," many of them said during the sessions.

MOPAC Safe Accommodation Project

In partnership with Bahay Kubo Housing Association (BKHA) and Kanlungan Consortium, we are working to provide safe dispersed, self-contained semi-independent accommodation for East and Southeast Asian women victims of domestic violence who are at risk of abuse from their perpetrator/s.

SEEAWA, Kanlungan, BKHA and are run 'by and for' ESEA migrants with lived experience of human trafficking, exploitation and violence, with Trustees, staff and volunteers who are 90% ESEA women (SEEAWA with 100% women). We support women in feminised and racialised occupations, including nursing, social care, domestic work and hospitality services, as well as women brought over as spouses/partners of EU/UK citizens, removing them from harm and supporting recovery from traumatic experiences.

BKHA has now found a property, and the partners will be housing around 25 East and South East Asian (ESEA) women survivors over 15 months in a 5-bedroom rented house. Our beneficiaries are ESEA women aged 18-65, some with a disability or precarious immigration status and No recourse to Public Funds (NRPF). We will provide 9.1 direct contact hours per month per survivor, with a target of 5 survivors to stay for a maximum of three months in 5-bedroom accommodation with two bedrooms suitable for pregnant women and new mothers with their babies.

SEEAWA employs a part time Women's Support Officer with lived experience, which enables her to identify with and more greatly understand the needs of the women at the safe accommodation. She enhances the service through culturally appropriate personal support to service users; organising community activities and confidence-building sessions; and guiding them through a violence-free life.

Together with Kanlungan, she has set up the project and safe accommodation infrastructure. She provides support for basic needs and crisis Intervention, safety planning and stabilisation. Once this is


complete, she signposts the women to Kanlungan's wrap-around services and other organisations' advice and support. Once they have left the safe house, the women may be offered by the Safe Accommodation team, check-ins and encouraged to participate in ongoing support groups. This plan is flexible and is tailored to meet the specific needs and circumstances of each individual or family, with adjustments made based on their progress, preferences, and any emerging challenges.

Looking forward, in future, we aim to expand the safe accommodation services, we will be partnering with Islington Housing Association (ISHA), to refer women for future potential permanent housing. They have earmarked a 9-unit independent accommodation in Islington. Any future vacancies in this building will be allocated as move-on permanent accommodation to ESEA women at London social housing rent rates.

Rise and Lead

"Rise & Lead" looks to empower over 24 women impacted by Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) by enhancing their understanding of their rights and leadership abilities, transforming them into agents of change. We aim to strengthen their voices and foster resilience and growth. The programme co-produces, together with Kanlungan, a training module on women's rights and trains survivors as trainers to lead other women through their experience.

This project comprises three parts, including Leadership Skills Training and Development of training modules and Training trainers with lived experience. SEEAWA is undertaking the Leadership Skills Training Programme.



Kanlungan
Empowering Filipino, East and Southeast Asian Migrants in the UK

SEEAWA
Southeast and East Asian Women's Association

**RISE AND LEAD:
ESEA WOMEN**

with lived experience of violence
(Domestic Violence, Employee Violence, State and Systemic Violence etc.)

Rise and Lead is a workshop series focused on empowering East and Southeast Asian women by enhancing their knowledge of their rights, understanding legislation, and developing their leadership skills. The workshop will focus on personality development and improving mental health and holistic wellbeing.

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REGISTER
INTEREST**



Any questions email lyn@seeawa.org.uk and christine@kanlungan.org.uk
seeawa.org.uk | kanlungan.org.uk

In this Women's Leadership programme, SEEAWA will be working with the Women's Resource Center. WRC is a women's specialist infrastructure organisation of women with lived experience, that is non-issue based. Rather, it understands all aspects of women's rights from personal to structural levels. This places WRC in a distinctive and valuable position to consider and analyse all aspects of women's lives, from economics, health and policy to VAWG, leadership and movement building.

The two day in person programme will discuss Feminism and Leadership, Unconscious Bias, Emotional Intelligence and Burnout: Signs, Impact, Cause and Prevention. On the second day, it will focus on Power, Relationships and Practice and Values, Organisational Culture and Transformative Change.

Through this project, we aim to transform resilient women into influential community leaders who can make a lasting difference. The goal is not just to inform them of their rights but also to empower them in crucial areas such as decision-making, mastering team dynamics, and effective conflict resolution. Equipped with these skills, they will stand confidently at the forefront of campaigns and create robust networks of support for others like them.

Women Reclaiming Our Safe Spaces



In the aftermath of the recent racist riots in the UK, SEEAWA has strived to reclaim spaces for Southeast and East Asian women and children. The number of people contacting the charity since the riots has increased, as our community members became more afraid for their safety.

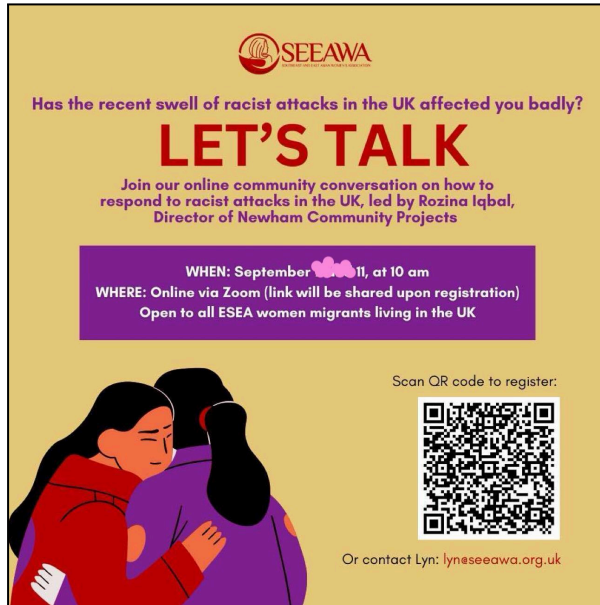
Although women tend to occupy less space, SEEAWA believes in the need to re-occupy our spaces safely and with confidence. On 14 September, we invited users, staff, volunteers and friends to an away-day session in Brighton to no longer be fearful and gain confidence.

We invited diverse people from ESEA communities to join us. There were fifty in total participants – a combination of children, men and women.

Our in-house team facilitated a discussion on understanding racism, supporting mental health, safety and well-being. We created a leaflet to distribute to all the participants about individual safety measures. In doing so, we encouraged confidence and safety into everyday activities, such as at work, going to school, shopping or travelling. There was also facilitation for children to reclaim their spaces through play. Our event sought to reassure our community that we have a right to a place within the UK, and bring back joy into our community.

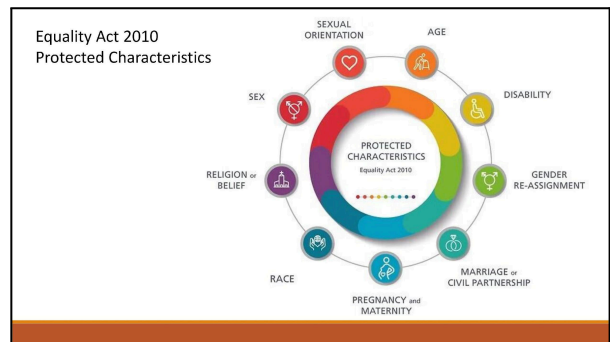
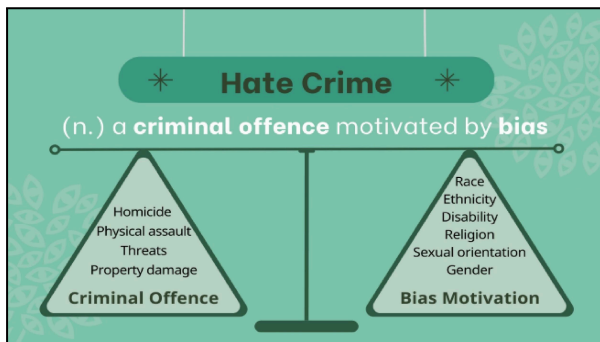


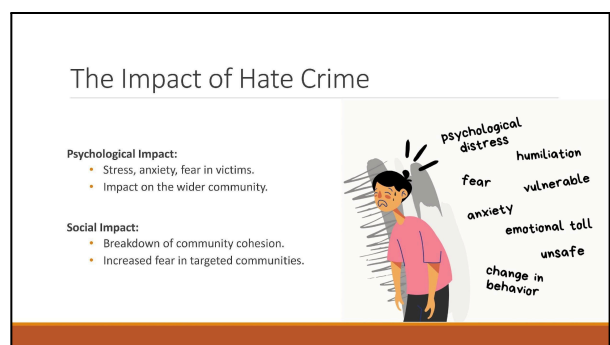
Community Conversation – Let’s Talk



Following the recent race riots, SEEAWA has responded quickly to support our community through emergency funding. We invited women from Filipino Mother’s UK group for an online session on how to keep each other safe from racist hate crimes.

The talk was presented by Rozina Iqbal, Director of Newham Community Projects and the Newham Women’s Network. The talk focussed on women in Newham, and outlined what a hate crime is, the impact it has on mental health and how you can keep yourself safe. It was well received by those who attended.





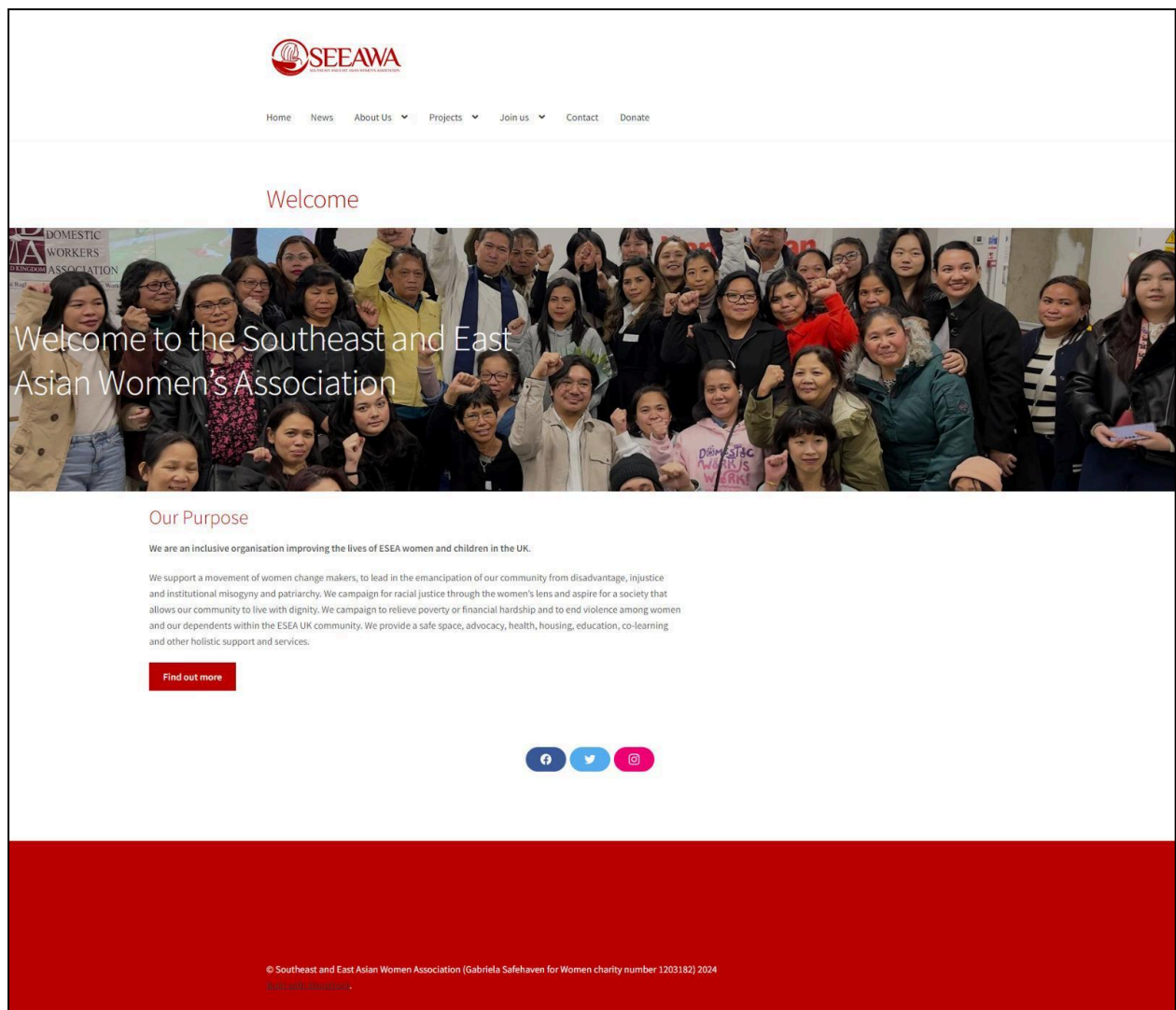
Report of Activities: Social media engagement/website

Social Media


Over the past year, SEEAWA has used social media very effectively to engage directly with our audiences. We have used it to raise awareness about our organisation to our users, funders and other organisations in the field, as well as report on our activities and hire staff, trustees and volunteers.


In the last three months, we have hired a part time staff member to help with social media. In the coming year, we will also be expanding her hours and as the requirement for social media on projects grows. We will also be hiring additional staff to take on this important work. We have a number of channels that can be found in our <https://linktr.ee/seeawauk> address including:

Website: <https://www.seeawa.org.uk/>



Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/seeawa.uk>











Southeast and East Asian Women's Association - Gabriela Safehaven

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[#Reclaiming our #spaces](#) - in the aftermath of the race riots

SEEAWA is holding an [#AwayDay](#) on Brighton Beach with friends, staff, trustees and the women and families we support.

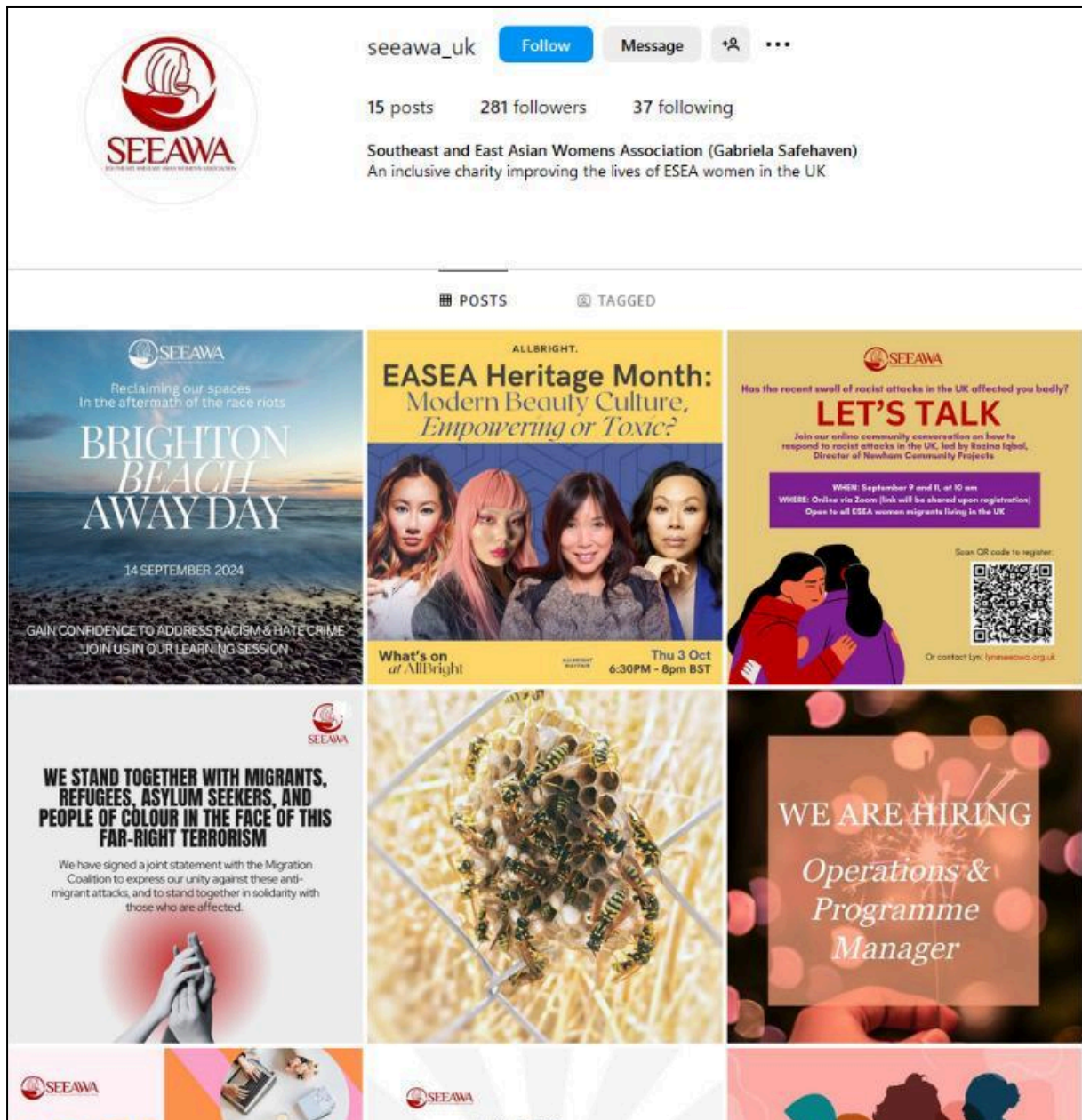
As well as reclaiming our spaces, we will be empowering our group, by coming together and building stronger networks in the [#ESEA](#) community.... See more



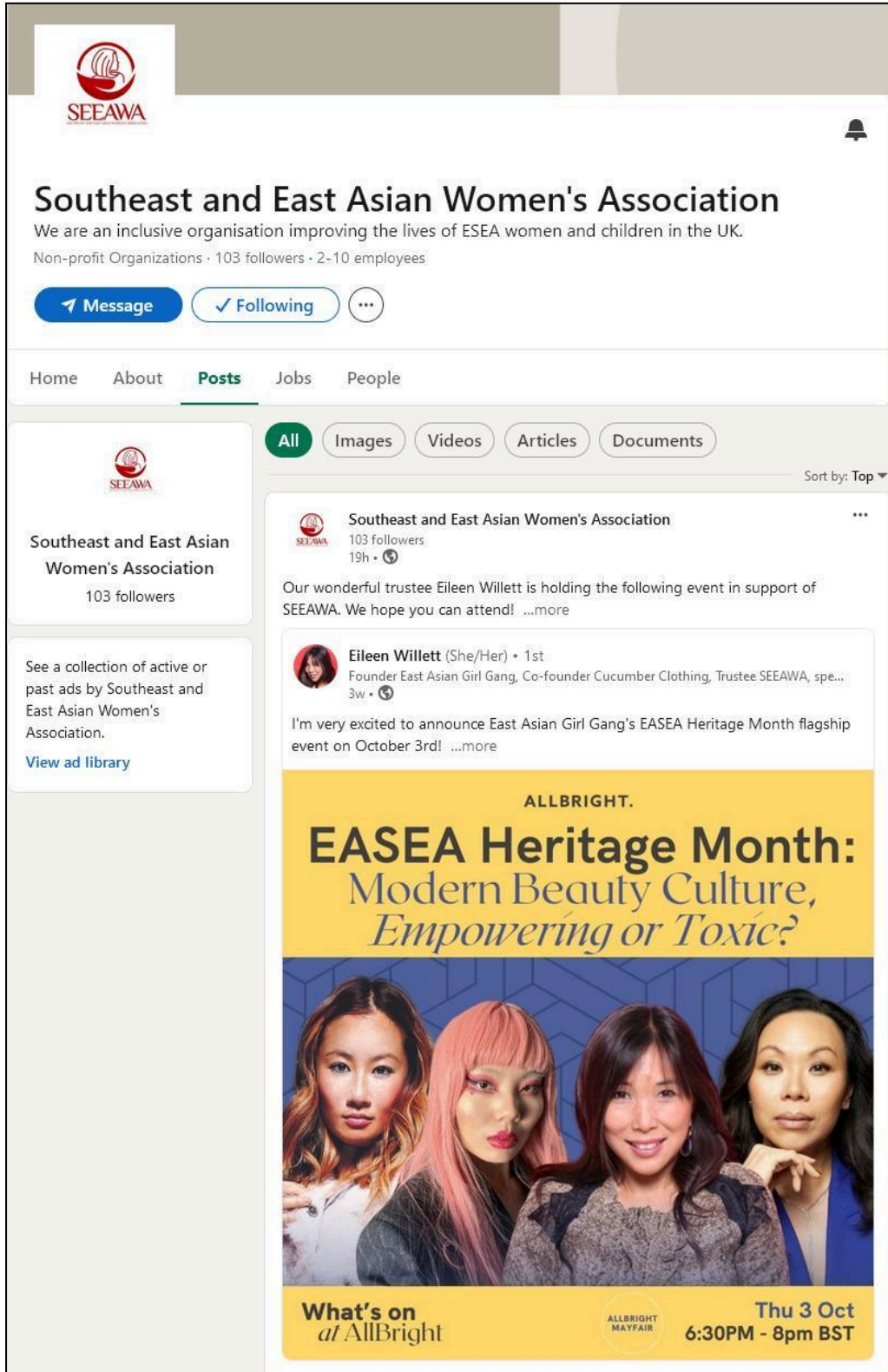
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Southeast and East Asian Women's Association

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Our wonderful trustee Eileen Willett is holding the following event in support of SEEAWA. We hope you can attend! ...more

Eileen Willett (She/Her) · 1st
 Founder East Asian Girl Gang, Co-founder Cucumber Clothing, Trustee SEEAWA, spe...
 3w · 🌐

I'm very excited to announce East Asian Girl Gang's EASEA Heritage Month flagship event on October 3rd! ...more

ALLBRIGHT.

EASEA Heritage Month: Modern Beauty Culture, *Empowering or Toxic?*



**What's on
at AllBright**

ALLBRIGHT
MAYFAIR **Thu 3 Oct
6:30PM - 8pm BST**

Fundraising Report

Our fundraising strategy for 2023-2024 focused on resourcing the charity for initial projects and staff to manage and lead on our projects. The team was lean, with trustees responsible for fundraising. However, by the end of March 2024, we had secured an income for a total of £70,120.

Some of this funding will be used for the 3 projects supporting women victims of domestic violence to help them with immediate housing requirements and build resilience and leadership skills, for the financial year up to the end of March 2025. In addition, we have also been successful in funding applications with AB Charitable Trust, GLA Groundworks, Bluethread, Civic Power and Smallwood Trust with a total of around £200,000 over a 3 year period.

During this period, we have been successful in developing our contacts and networks with grant organisations, and speaking with the team to ensure that our applications are meeting the requirements. This helps to ensure that the fundraising team's time is used most effectively so that applications will not be rejected later. We have also seen success working together as a team to coordinate the application, budget and required documents. Many eyes also help us to ensure that we are able to review and spot errors or clarify.

In corporate funding, the landscape for corporate donations remains competitive. There are many charities looking for corporate donations due to the decrease in public funds and trust funding, whilst the pressures of inflation have risen. Inside networks and introductions are possibly more successful means of soliciting donations. With this in mind, we will explore our trustee and wider networks, and develop strategies to more effectively network and work together with corporate donors.

With continued limitations of time and resourcing, the fundraising strategy for 2024-2025 will concentrate on consolidating core funding by focussing on multi-year large grants from Trusts and Charities. This will be to fund core roles, fund office space, fund supporting our team and organisation so our work is sustainable internally and externally through supervision.

We will also develop media awareness of our work and look to increase donations through this. Volunteers will assist us with media relations, and make links with second and third generation students and student organisations to develop fundraising activities.

The SEEAWA Team

Trustees

Keren Austria,
Sarah Yeh,
Kimi Jolly,
Tra My Hickin,
Yvette Mercado,
Susan Cueva
Nina Rivera
(resigned September 2024)

Staff

Liezel Longboan,
Anna Li
Lyn Yavuz
Amanda Lago
Sarah Reid

Volunteers

Sarah Ventura
Jessica Lee
Mecca Cas
Jemimah Na-oy
Thae Hlaing

Funders

Civic Power
Bluethread and Day Foundation
Smallwood Trust
AB Charitable Trust
Greater London Authority
MOPA-GLA
LondonCommunity Foundation

Gabriela Safehaven for Women - Southeast and East Asian Women's Association Finance Report: 1 April 2023- March 2024

Income:

Grants	£	24,000.00
IMKAAN*	£	17,000.00
Contribution of Volunteers time**	£	29,120.00
Total Income	£	70,120.00

Expenses

Salary, NI,pension	£	7,620.69
Project Activities	£	4,472.19
Communications	£	118.39
Administrative cost	£	1,205.01
Management cost	£	2,400.00
Organisational Development*	£	17,000.00
Volunteers cost**	£	29,120.00
Total Expense	£	61,936.28

Balance as at 31 March 2024	£	8,183.72
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*The IMKAAN grant was received by Kanlungan on behalf of Gabriela Safe Haven, which was used to develop policies, organisational building and work to register Gabriela Safe Haven to the Charity Commission. The grant was administered by Kanlungan since Gabriela Safe Haven had no bank account when the funds were granted.

**The Volunteers' time is costed at £16/per hour at a total of 35 hours per week for 52 weeks.

This is the time volunteered by trustees, other volunteers in performing operational and delivery of services, administration and fundraising for the last 12 months.

Certified Correct by:
Eileen Wada Willett
Trustee



1 May 2024

Management Accounts 1 April - 31 August 2024

Gabriela Safehaven for Women

For the year ended 31 March 2025

	Total
Income	
Donations Received	155.00
Grants Received	97,028.63
Interest Income	51.01
Sales	800.00
Total Income	98,034.64
Gross Profit	
	98,034.64
Expenses	
Audit & Accountancy fees	306.00
Bank Fees	11.28
Freelancer Fees	5,380.00
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Operating Profit	
	81,736.05
Profit on Ordinary Activities Before Taxation	
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Profit after Taxation	
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Prepared by Spencer Kendrick, Lesters Accountancy

Approved by: Sarah Yeh, Trustee
 Signed:



Date: 2/10/2024