



***Trustees' Annual Report
and Accounts
31 March 2020***

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Chirsty Hamilton	Executive Committee Member
Darinka Asenova	Co-opted Executive Committee Member

REPORT OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman's Report

In 2019-20 we continued to offer activities aimed at bringing individuals, community groups, and other agencies together. Reading this report brings home the sheer variety of these activities. We try to ensure that refugees, asylum seekers, migrant workers and BME communities in Central and West Glasgow have resources that they need to alleviate poverty, improve living standards and promote integration within the wider community.

Refugees and asylum seekers are still suffering from the efforts of the UK government to try to make the environment more 'hostile' for them. They made up many, but by no means all, of the users of our always busy and welcoming Friday community meals and 'drop-in' sessions. A wide range of support and activity was available there, from our Food Bank to advice, information and language learning, entertainment and craft activities. We celebrated many special events through the year, there and in other venues.

We supported activities for a wide range of people in the community, for example through ESOL classes and women's activities groups across the City Centre and West End and holiday programmes for young people. We were also happy to act as one of the main places where people collect destitution grants from the Refugee Survival Trust.

Our network meetings provided lively opportunities to exchange ideas about the issues facing our communities and actions to deal with them. One other highlight of the year was when our community researchers presented findings on Food Insecurity: Diet and Obesity in BME communities to representatives from statutory and third sector organisations.

This was achieved by a small staff from a very cramped space! Thanks must go to Florence, Rejina, Vivien, Phill and Antoinette, and to our sessional workers. Sadly our former Administrator Julia Hung passed away this year after a long illness.

It would also not be possible without our active team of volunteers, or without the support of our Executive Committee members. More people interested in helping us on that committee would always be welcome.

Thanks are due to all our funders, especially to Glasgow City Council, without whose core financial support we would not exist, and to the Scottish Government; and also to the wide range of partners who make our activities possible, and who are acknowledged in this report. Thanks to our hosts at Garnethill Multicultural Community Centre. We were delighted that their bid for community ownership of that building was successful, though funding decisions have since meant that they are now faced with a struggle for survival.

The activities described in this report took place in what almost seems like a different world, before the Covid-19 pandemic. That hit with full force just before the year under review ended. A separate report will be presented to the network explaining how our activities have been sustained and adapted since then.

Peter Taylor, Chair, October 2020

Signed: 

Name: Mr Peter Taylor

Designation: Chairman

REPORT OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Trustees Report

Our Mission Statement

We aim to build a network that brings people together, including formal and informal community groups, agencies and individuals, to seek to ensure that all refugees, asylum seekers, migrant workers and BME communities in Central and West Glasgow have full and equal access to resources which assist in alleviating poverty, improving their standard of living and promoting their settlement and integration within the wider community. We shall do so especially by building the strengths of groups within and across communities, and whenever possible by bringing together people from different communities, including the majority community, for common action and activities.

Our Values

In pursuing this mission, we are driven by these values:

- Empowering individuals and groups to influence issues that affect them and their communities
- Supporting people to take part in decision making and to make their own choices in life
- Strengthening race equality and combating racial hatred
- Celebrating cultural difference and those things that people have in common
- Tackling discrimination in all its forms, including that based on age or disability
- Actively seeking to cooperate with others in order to secure the best possible outcomes for our communities.

Our Objectives

- Build a network that brings together people and groups from migrant and longer established communities
- Build the capacity of groups representing or involving migrant communities
- Promote integration in order to address practical issues facing migrant communities
- Work with services to remove barriers to access to services
- Provide opportunities for mutual exchanges between communities

Structure, governance and management

Central and West Integration Network SCIO was recognised as a Scottish Charity Incorporated Organisation in April 2017.

Trustee recruitment and appointment

The Executive Trustees will be appointed on inaugural General Meeting and at subsequent Annual General Meetings of the organisation.

Our Activities

Our Community Learning Classes

More than 240 individuals engaged in different levels of ESOL classes. These classes were run in partnership with Glasgow ESOL Forum, who provided volunteer ESOL Tutors, and Glasgow Clyde College across three centres, Garnethill Multicultural Centre, Townhead Village Hall and The Whiteinch Centre. Summer ESOL classes provided learning opportunities for people, at a time when the colleges were not in session.

Involvement in the ESOL classes gave the learners opportunities to participate in other community activities. 39 learners attended sessions with two MPs, four learners were introduced to the creative writing workshops, 15 learners submitted writing for the annual Aye Write event and all learners were helped to join the ESOL register and get initial assessment if they hadn't already. Nine Volunteers tutors helped in the Glasgow ESOL Forum supported classes.

CWIN also provided other community learning classes in three centres including four sessions of Community Conversation /Access to National Health Services, six weeks of sewing classes, three weeks of waste reduction classes, three sessions of arts and crafts workshops, children and young people creative workshops and four weeks of photography workshops with exhibition in partnership with The Glasgow School of Arts and Elementary Food Hygiene course.

Our Volunteers Development and Volunteers Involvement

The services we provided this year could only run with heavy involvement from volunteers. Volunteers were involved in a formal or an ad-hoc way, therefore giving opportunities for people to get involved with varying levels of commitment.

Volunteers assisted in the weekly food bank and community meals provision. More than 40 volunteers were involved in the food bank and community meals alone. Volunteers assisted as drivers, preparing and serving meals, administration, packaging food bags, food distribution, clearing up, cleaning and setting up. We also had volunteers' involvement in the women's group and community research.

CWIN marked 2019 Volunteers Week in June by presenting certificates to volunteers in recognition of their contributions to the work of the organisation. They continued to be supported and valued through regular group meetings and social events. We have been holding regular volunteer meetings at which the volunteers are involved in management decisions around the delivery of the service. Ideas generated at these meetings have led to improvements in the running of the service, which in turn created a sense of ownership for the volunteers. Both of these streams of consultations have provided basis for the most successful projects. Our community research project on survival strategies, our most recent pilot project to involve people in preparing the community meal, the setting up of an autobiographical storytelling project, a sustainability study regarding waste produced at our services and the setting up of a community allotment, for example, are all projects that we have designed in response to and with involvement of volunteers.

Our volunteering scheme enhances access to the labour market for our volunteers who come from a wide variety of backgrounds and expertise. One of our longest standing volunteers recently received her status and immediately found employment in the care sector. We started holding support meetings with our volunteers to ensure that they are progressing with their life goals. This has involved helping people with job searches or finding college courses. Volunteers have been offered the chance to participate in the Community Achievement Award in partnership with Kelvin College.

Our New Projects

One of our most active volunteers helped to secure a plot at Lambhill Allotments. She was given the help of a trained vegetable grower to set this up as a growing group for volunteers and people who come to the drop in. The **allotment** site was cleared and planted and community members were recruited from the community meal to go up to the site for gardening sessions. The project is run by a volunteer and supported with sessional hours of a community gardener. A small core group of regular gardeners continued to work on the allotment and there had been some first harvests by this reporting period.

Survival Skills project: The project is action research on economic survival in Glasgow. Participants identified a topic of relevance to their context as asylum seekers/refugees/destitute in regards to low budget survival skills in Glasgow. A volunteer worked with users of CWIN food bank services to collect information.

There were initial experiments with writing at the community meals, which were successful and added a contribution to the 'Tea in the Park' event in June 2019. The first **creative writing session** took place in September 2019. It was oversubscribed and potential participants had to be turned away. The participants were members of the community who come to the meal and the ESOL classes. Our volunteer who runs the class offered it every four weeks. Members of the group hosted their first public reading at The World Banquet in December.

Some attendees at the community meals were invited to become involved in the planning and cooking of the meal. This happened in response to a consultation which showed that many people at the drop in would appreciate the food to have a wider cultural spread and that they themselves would like to cook. A small informal group of chefs were founded and with the help of a sessional worker, and the support of two local social enterprise businesses, the group successfully catered for two large events. One of the partners of this catering project – MILK café - invited CWIN to participate in a chef residency programme, where the group hosted a regular evening meal in their café. Our sessional community chef continued her work involving community members to cook for our meals in a **seasonal cooking project**. They were also involved in a number of themed cooking sessions.

Our Community Research Project

We continued to work in partnership with Community Food and Health Scotland to develop a volunteer community research project on Food Insecurity: Diet and Obesity within the BME communities. The aim of the research was to explore the experiences of ethnic minority communities in this context. We wanted to identify cultural understanding and awareness about diet and obesity, differences or factors that may affect attitudes to diet and obesity e.g. culture and income, barriers to eating well and having a healthy lifestyle, and to explore action for change by individuals, community organisations, councils and government.¹² community research volunteers were involved at different stages of the work. The research was launched in September 2019 at an event attended by representatives from both statutory and third sector organisations

Our Children and Youth Work

CWIN and Glasgow School of Art collaborated on a series of eight workshops for the older CWIN Youth Group on Friday afternoons at Fleming House. Working with GSA alumnus, Christopher McEvoy-Barton, the young people explored and experimented with drawing, collage, block printing, subtraction garments, patch making and garment decorating. For one of the sessions, the group visited the GSA degree show and saw jewellery, product and communication design as well as fine art, sculpture and photography. The group also visited the Centre for Contemporary Arts to have a tour of the exhibition and a workshop in one of their spaces. The workshops culminated in an exhibition as part of Interfest on Saturday 22 June at

Fleming House. The exhibition showed a range of work created by the youth group both individually and as a group. The young people who attended fed back that they enjoyed the workshops and learnt new skills in textiles and fashion.

CWIN hosted children's holiday programmes during all the school holidays and the mid-term breaks. During the first two weeks of April 2019, CWIN Youth Club organised its first April Holiday Programme. This consisted of three days a week of drop-in sessions for the two weeks. It included: two days cycling at Alexandra Park, two meals at Two Fat Ladies at The Buttery, a trip to Mugdock Country Park, activities at Cuningar Loop, two salsa workshops, one animation workshop, a cooking workshop, a meal at the World Buffet and two karate workshops. Over 60 children attended the programme. We delivered around 200 meals for children in two weeks. Parents said that the holiday programme really helped them, since they did not need to worry about keeping their kids entertained. In fact, they now felt that their holidays were full of activities and 'there is no time to waste', every morning their kids were enthusiastic to get ready to go to the youth club. Also their kids were playing and socialising with people who come from different countries and cultures.

The Summer Programme ran for six weeks, three days per week. The programme prepared healthy meals, snacks and fruit bags to take away, with varied and inclusive activities. The majority of meals were freshly cooked and aimed to provide children with their five-a-day servings of vegetables and fruit. Activities included sports, outdoor activities and art based workshops: cricket, basketball, football, Frisbee, cycling, orienteering, table tennis, karate, textiles, paper weaving, portraits, finger knitting and making handmade magazines.

The Summer Programme was very successful and we worked with almost twice the number of children we anticipated- 76 children and young people attended over the six week period, with positive feedback from children and parents/carers. One parent felt that the variety of activities and quality of meals were excellent and "certainly something I would not be able to afford for my two children for the duration of the holidays". She felt that funding "one meal and a single activity was difficult enough " and having a six week holiday programme was "fantastic and something really positive my children can say they did over the holidays". In October mid-term break, we had three days of activities, provided 108 lunches for children and young people over the three days with 42 children attending. We also worked with children and young people over the February mid-term break. 36 children attended over three days and 53 meals were provided.

Our Events

CWIN hosted up to 18 events at different times in the year. Events were organised to mark International Women's Day at two centres in March 2020. A series of workshops took place weeks before the event in Townhead Village Hall. Other events during the year included a family fun day in Townhead in October 2019, events marking Black History Month in October 2019 and 16 days of action against domestic violence in December 2019, Christmas parties at three centres, a Burns event in February 2020, where our community chef showcased her talent serving Haggis Paratha., a Refugee week lunch in June 2019, Interfest in partnership with the Garnethill community in June 2019, a World Banquet. and Tea in the Park in June 2019 in partnership with An Clachan at Kelvingrove Park.

Our Community Meal and Foodbank

We continued to hold our community meals and drop in service on Fridays. Attendance at the meals continued to grow and we had more than 80 people attending each week. Monthly activities there included the clothing shop, a knitting group, our creative writing class and the Next Bike sign up. We

made changes to our registration by including welcome and information service with a focus on providing information to our community members that will enable participation in activities at CWIN as well as other organisations in Glasgow. We had a dedicated volunteer to research relevant activities and make this information available to our community members at the meals.

We continued to offer food that suits a wide range of cultural and dietary requirements. We have this year set up a sourcing group. Members of our community were invited to join us in changing the way we source our food, moving away from relying on leftovers from supermarkets towards more proactively seeking out food that corresponds to our cultural and health needs.

As part of a development towards making our meal a more socially engaging space, we developed activities that engage our communities with one another. We started expanding the registration for the foodbank into a welcome and information service, that involved a quick check in and information on upcoming activities. We ran two consultations in the reporting period. As a result of the consultations we eliminated a stressful queuing situation from our service and started calling our community members by name instead of by number, when it is their turn to attend the foodbank. Another highlight this year was that our chef participated in the Chef's Challenge of the Glasgow Community Food Network.

Our Projects Impact

Our projects helped alleviate food poverty, relieved isolation, enhanced confidence, improved skills, enabled integration and a lot of other outcomes. Their impact could be seen in the feedback we received from service users and partners. The ESOL classes helped learners to integrate and participate more in the community. One of the learners commented: 'I can speak confidently and live in the society freely and can participate in my community'. Another learner said 'I prefer these classes than others because we practice speaking and get involved in Glaswegian culture better'.

About the children holiday activities, one parent said 'certainly something I will not be able to afford for my two children for the duration of the holiday'. She felt that funding 'one meal and one activity is difficult enough' and having a six weeks summer holiday programme was 'fantastic and something really positive my children can say they did over the holidays'. Another parent said the holiday programme is 'full of activities and no time to waste'.

Some of the comments we received about the group in Townhead are: 'well organised and looking forward for every week', 'the beauty courses gave me a new learning experience'.

Our Network Meetings

We had seven meetings in total during this period. The meetings consisted of presentations from an invited guest and discussions by members and information sharing. We had our AGM in October 2019 where we celebrated CWIN 10 years since it was founded in 2009.

Our Partners

Working in partnership with other organisations, statutory, private and third sector organisations, meant that we were able provide a diverse range of activities and achieve outcomes which we would not otherwise had been able to.

We continued to work in partnership with Refugee Survival Trust to provide Destitution grants for asylum seekers and refugee. We made 363 of such grant during this year.

Many organisations partnered with us to contribute to better services to the community at the Friday drop in,. Locavore provided food for the food bank and community meals through their Good Food Fund. We received food from Sainsburys, Costco, Garden Fresh, KRK and Tesco. Refuweege provided a monthly clothes and toiletries pop up shop, Glasgow ESOL Forum provided weekly English classes, Waverley Care provided information on sexual health and on site HIV tests, Bike for good provided opportunities for the community to register for the Next Bike Ride, Africa in Motion provided a film screening during their yearly film festival. Annexe Communities' Connect 2 project helped with knitting workshops. Corporate volunteers from Argos and Vardy Group assisted at the drop in. A PhD student researcher from University of Stirling came to speak to people attending the drop in. Other organisations who visited were the Unity Centre, Gallery of Modern Art, Scottish Association for Mental Health, and Reach Community Health Project.

Nourish delivered a training session for our volunteers on the topic of 'Dignity', which allowed us to critically evaluate our service. The training brought about many suggestions for small changes and created a space for volunteers to reflect upon what it means in practice to work with a focus on dignity. We worked with Milk Cafe to provide a chef residency programme in their cafe.

At the Townhead women's group, we partnered with Stepping Stones for Families to provide child care for women attending our classes. Glasgow Clyde College provided Community Learning classes for the women. NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde facilitated four weeks of community conversation workshops for the women. WSREC also provided workshops for the women's group at Townhead.

Our children's school holiday programmes worked with partners to provide activities including: The Glasgow School of Art, Glasgow Life, Alexandra Bike Hub, St Aloysius College, who provided sports grounds, Two Fat Ladies at the Buttery, who provided two meals at the Buttery, and Outdoor Volley Ball.

We worked with Heriot Watt University to carry out research on Destitution in the UK 2019. We worked with University of Glasgow to provide student placements for one undergraduate degree Community Development student and three Masters degree students.



Our Funders

CWIN is grateful for the funding received from:

- Glasgow City Council who funded our core activities and the school holiday programme
- Scottish Government who funded the drop-in service and community meal
- NHS Health Scotland who funded the volunteer researchers' project

Our Staff

Florence Dioka	Development Manager
Julia Hung	Admin Assistant
Rejina Thattarakad	Administrator
Vivien Opiolka	Development Worker
Phill Jones	Development Worker
Antoinette Premkumar	Outreach Worker
Silvia Vazzana	Youth Worker

Our Sessional Workers

Geetha De Silva	Community Meal Chef
Mary Onerious	Community Meal Chef Assistant
Iffat Bhatti	Children Holiday Programme
Hanna Florence-Livotti	Children Holiday Programme
Shannon Boyd	Children Holiday Programme
Mishaël Ochieze	Children Holiday Programme
Michael Dioka	Children Holiday Programme
Elise Birk	Allotment Project
Lisa Halland	Seasonal Cooking Project
Karolina Zamora Peralta	Survival Skills Project
John Mackay	Creative Writing Project

Financial Review

Statement of the charity's policy on reserves

Central and West Integration Network is currently dependent on grant funding to sustain its activities, as earned income alone would not allow Central and West Integration Network to continue operating.

This means that if there were to be a gap in grants funding it is likely that Central and West Integration Network would have to close down.

To avoid closure if funding difficulties were to happen Central and West Integration Network Executive Committee has agreed to keep a certain level of financial reserves to ensure that

- Main operations can continue for a period of three months.
- Redundancy payments are made

The main concerns of the Executive Committee are to ensure:

- that staff can continue working, primarily to secure new funding
- that members/service users are supported to move on to other services

Currently funding has been secured at different levels up until September 2020, but if difficulties were to arise then, it has been calculated that reserves of £5434.68 would be needed to continue running for at least three months and redundancy payment of £7646.30. The calculations are included as an appendix to this policy.


The reserves should be built up from the unrestricted (earned) income.

The level of reserves should be calculated and monitored every 12 months by the Development Manager who will report back to the Executive Committee.

This policy should be reviewed yearly and whenever there are significant changes in staff hours, numbers or accrued years of service.

Declaration

Signed on behalf of the charity trustees:


Print name PETER TAYLOR
Designation CHAIR
Date 4/12/20

Report of the Independent Examiner to the Management Committee

I report on the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2020 on pages 14-19 which have been prepared under the historical cost convention and the accounting policies for charities.

Respective responsibilities of the Management Committee and the Independent Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

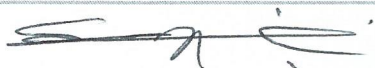
Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulationshave not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached

Signed:		Date:	04/12/2020
Name:	Mr Abiodun Ilesanmi		
Relevant professional qualification (s) or body (if any):	ACCA ACPA AAT		
Address:	272, Bath Street, Glasgow, G2 4JR		

Receipts and payments accounts						
For the period from	Financial year			to	Financial year	
	01	04	year 2019		31	03 2020

Section A Statement of receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Expendable endowment funds	Permanent endowment funds	Total funds current period	Total funds last period
	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £
A1 Receipts						
Donations	2,121	-	-		2,121	3,740
Grants	-	140,246	-		140,246	152,096
Trading income	-	-	-		-	-
Employer NI Rebate	3,000	-	-		3,000	-
A1 Sub total	5,121	140,246	-	-	145,367	155,836
A2 Receipts from asset & investment sales						
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets					-	
Proceeds from sale of investments					-	
A2 Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	5,121	140,246	-	-	145,367	155,836
A3 Payments						
Payments relating directly to charitable activities	-	136,627			136,627	135,416
					-	
A3 Sub total	-	136,627	-	-	136,627	135,416
A4 Payments relating to asset and investment movements						
Purchases of fixed assets		120			120	-
Purchase of investments					-	
A4 Sub total	-	120	-	-	120	-
Total payments	-	136,747	-	-	136,747	135,416
Net receipts / (payments)	5,121	3,499	-	-	8,620	20,420
A5 Transfers to / (from) funds						
	-	-			-	-
Surplus / (deficit) for year	5,121	3,499	-	-	8,620	20,420

Section B Statement of balances

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Expendable endowment funds	Permanent endowment funds	Total current period	Total last period
		to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Cash and bank balances at start of year	-	20,420			20,420	20,420
	Surplus / (deficit) shown on receipts and payments account	(3,123)	2,665			(458)	-
	Transfer to/from	-	-			-	-
	Cash at hand	8,244	834			9,078	697
	Cash and bank balances at end of year	5,121	23,919	-	-	29,040	21,117
	(Agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))						

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Market valuation	Last year
			to nearest £	to nearest £
B2 Investments				
		Total	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (if available)	Current value (if available)	Last year
			to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £
B3 Other assets	Cash at hand			834	697
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
		Total	-	834	697

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due	Last year
			to nearest £	to nearest £
B4 Liabilities			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
		Total	-	-



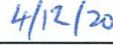
Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (estimate)	Last year
			to nearest £	to nearest £
B5 Contingent liabilities				
		Total	-	-

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

Signature

Print Name

Date of approval

Section C Notes to the Accounts

C1 Nature and purpose of funds (may be stated on analysis of funds worksheets)

Please see the analysis of funds worksheet for details.

Type of activity or project supported	Individual / institution	Number of grants made	£
	Transfer CWIN Old Account		8,000
	CASH FOR KIDS REPAY		165
	Glasgow City Council		64,597
	GROUNDWORK UK-TEGWJK		1,000
	NOURISH SCOTLAND		300
	SCOTTISH REFUGEE COUNCIL		500
	WSREC		705
	Refugee Survival Trust		28,430
	Scottish Government		36,049
	The Women Centre		500
Total			140,246

C3a Trustee remuneration

If no remuneration was paid during the period to any charity trustee or person connected to a trustee cross this box (otherwise complete section 3b)

x

Authority under which paid

£

C3b Trustee remuneration - details

C4a Trustee expenses

If no expenses were paid to any charity trustee during the period then cross this box (otherwise complete section 4b)

x

C4b Trustee expenses - details

	Number of trustees	£

C5 Transactions with trustees and connected persons

Nature of relationship	Nature of transaction	Transaction amount (£)	Balance outstanding at period end (£)

C6 Other information

Additional analysis (1)

Analysis of receipts and payments

1 Donations

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Expendable endowment funds to nearest £	Permanent endowment funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
My BT Donate	89	-			89	297
Citizen Ticket Ltd	255	-			255	270
TEA IN THE PARK	161	-			161	1,147
Deposit	992	-			992	25
Easy Fund Raising	70	-			70	4
INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS	73	-			73	355
foodbank donation	82	-			82	735
AFRICA IN MOTION DONATION	80	-			80	150
QCHA PAYMENT	104	-			104	5
WORLD BANQUET	215	-			215	136
QUEENS CROSS GALA DAY	-	-			-	169
SCOTTISH KARNIVAL ACTS	-	-			-	324
COMMUNITY MEAL DONATION	-	-			-	51
INTERFEST DONATIONS	-	-			-	1
PHOTOCOPY CHARGES	-	-			-	71
Employer NI Rebate	8,244	-			8,244	-
Total	10,365	-	-	-	10,365	3,740

2 Grants

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
Transfer CWIN Old Account	-	8,000	8,000	32,695
CASH FOR KIDS REPAY	-	165	165	300
Glasgow City Council	-	64,597	64,597	41,312
GROUNDWORK UK-TEGWUK	-	1,000	1,000	-
NOURISH SCOTLAND	-	300	300	-
SCOTTISH REFUGEE COUNCIL	-	500	500	-
WSREC	-	705	705	-
Refugee Survival Trust	-	28,430	28,430	30,623
Scottish Government	-	36,049	36,049	-
The Women Centre	-	500	500	2,850
BIG IDEAS COMPANY	-	-	-	150
VAF	-	-	-	23,289
NHS HS	-	-	-	8,500
UWS FOCUS GROUP	-	-	-	25
Donation for Food Bank travel	-	-	-	12,000
VOLUNTEER CENTRE	-	-	-	50
VOLUNTEERING MATRS	-	-	-	202
GLASGOW CLYDE COLLEGE	-	-	-	100
Total	-	140,246	140,246	152,096

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3 Gross receipts from other charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Expendable endowment funds to nearest £	Permanent endowment funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
	-	-			-	-
	-	-			-	-
	-	-			-	-
Total	-	-	-	-	-	-

4 Payments relating directly to charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Expendable endowment funds to nearest £	Permanent endowment funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
	-	136,747			136,747	135,416
Total	-	136,747	-	-	136,747	135,416

Additional analysis (2)**5 Breakdown of unrestricted funds**

	Unrestricted fund 1 - enter name of fund below	Unrestricted fund 2 - enter name of fund below	Unrestricted fund 3 - enter name of fund below	Unrestricted fund 4 - enter name of fund below	Total unrestricted funds	Total unrestricted funds last period
Receipts						
Donations	2,121	-	-	-	2,121	2,971
Employer NI Rebate	3,000	-	-	-	3,000	-
Sub total	5,121	-	-	-	5,121	2,971
Receipts from asset & investment sales						
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from sale of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	5,121	-	-	-	5,121	2,971
Payments						
Payments relating directly to charitable activities	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Payments relating to asset and investment movements						
Purchases of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net receipts / (payments)	5,121	-	-	-	5,121	2,971
Transfers to / (from) funds						
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus / (deficit) for year	5,121	-	-	-	5,121	2,971

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Additional analysis (3)

6 Breakdown of restricted funds

	Restricted fund 1 - enter name of fund below	Restricted fund 2 - enter name of fund below	Restricted fund 3 - enter name of fund below	Restricted fund 4 - enter name of fund below	Total restricted funds	Total restricted funds last period
	Various (See notes tab for detail)					
Receipts						
Donations	-				-	769
Grants	140,246				140,246	152,096
Sub total	140,246	-	-	-	140,246	152,865
Receipts from asset & investment sales						
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets					-	-
Proceeds from sale of investments					-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	140,246	-	-	-	140,246	152,865
Payments						
Payments relating directly to charitable activities	135,977				135,977	134,423
Governance costs:					-	-
Audit / independent examination					-	-
Preparation of annual accounts	650				650	993
					-	-
Sub total	136,627	-	-	-	136,627	135,416
Payments relating to asset and investment movements						
Purchases of fixed assets	120				120	-
Purchase of investments					-	-
Sub total	120	-	-	-	120	-
Total payments	136,747	-	-	-	136,747	135,416
Net receipts / (payments)	3,499	-	-	-	3,499	17,449
Transfers to / (from) funds	-				-	-
Surplus / (deficit) for year	3,499	-	-	-	3,499	17,449

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