



Annual Report & Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 5th April 2022

cosaraf
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

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Chair of Trustees' Statement

Whilst we all hoped that COVID-19 would be behind us, this was sadly not the case and this year saw the countries and communities that the COSARAF Foundation focuses its effort continue to struggle with the impacts of the pandemic. In addition to the tragic impacts on the physical and mental health of the pandemic, this last year also saw the significant economic impacts wreaked by COVID-19 across the world.

The demand on the Foundation's resources were stretched yet again as a result. Thanks to the generosity of our donors and the commitment of our trustees and staff, the Foundation was well-placed to play our part in providing not just immediate relief to communities and individuals, but also to long-term commitments to build resilience and sustainable development in those communities all too often facing the very sharp end of these global challenges.

Across our three priorities - promoting strong and cohesive communities, enabling young people to realise their potential, empowering women and girls – we deliberately seek to provide a mix of interventions, from high-volume and immediate relief through to focused long-term relief.

In 2020/21, our focused strategic approach and portfolio of fantastic partners enabled us to directly support 599,297 people through COSARAF Foundation-funded projects. This represents an increase of 102% from 2019/20 when we introduced our new strategic approach and impact framework. 18,930 people received immediate relief through the provision of food during Ramadan, up 51% from 2019/20. 219 people received Hardship Fund grants. A further 484 facilitators (teachers, coaches, mentors) were trained and supported, up 17% on 2019/20. This training improves the longevity and impact of the funding, improving the skills and talents of those delivering the Foundation's Partner Programmes.

I was delighted to welcome two new – younger! – trustees to the Foundation this year, who have already played an active role in the development of our work. Their addition to the board will ensure that we continue to reflect upon our approach and ensure that we are making the best possible use of the funds at the Foundation's disposal, as well as ensuring the long-term strength and sustainability of its work.

As ever, I am indebted to my colleague trustees, our supporters and the efforts of our hard-working staff team without whom none of the Foundation's achievements would be possible. As set out in the headline figures above, but also in the many examples throughout this Report, the need for the Foundation's work is as strong as ever. It is an honour and a privilege for all of us involved in the Foundation's work to be able to help communities and individuals whose need is greatest.



Haroon Sheikh

Trustee



The trustees present their report and financial statements for the year ended 5th April 2022.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with the charity's governing document, the Charities Act 2011 and "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1st January 2019)".



Objectives and activities



Our purposes

The following is a summary of the Foundation's purposes as set out in full in its governing document and as available on the Charity Commission register at: **www.gov.uk/find-charity-information**.

What?

1. Education/training
2. The advancement of health or saving of lives
3. Overseas aid/famine relief
4. Religious activities

Who?

1. Children/young people
2. Elderly/old people
3. People with disabilities
4. The general public/mankind

How?

1. Makes grants to individuals
2. Makes grants to organisations

Our aims and the difference we seek to make

The trustees have determined that the Foundation's work by which to deliver public benefit in relation to its Objects should be focused on the following three key objectives:

Promoting strong and cohesive communities

- Supporting projects that promote equality and integration within society
- Supporting individuals/organisations that encourage religious tolerance and freedom to practise religious beliefs

Enabling young people to realise their potential

- Supporting those that cannot afford an education and encouraging entrepreneurship amongst young people from disadvantaged backgrounds
- Supporting orphans and those growing up without parental support
- Supporting young people to develop their skills and take advantage of opportunities that would not be available to them otherwise due to their backgrounds

Empowering women and girls

- Supporting women and girls through skills development
- Supporting women and girls facing abuse, discrimination and disadvantage
- Supporting widows and the bereaved in hardship

The trustees recognise that these objectives will often require the provision of health, education, basic needs and other related provision to those without access to such.



The trustees have further confirmed that the Foundation's support should be devoted to supporting those in need in the UK and in developing countries overseas, particularly Africa (especially East Africa) and South East Asia.

Our strategies for achieving our aims and objectives

The Foundation delivers its key objectives through the following grant-making vehicles:

Major Grants

In considering the Foundation's operational model, the trustees acknowledge the value of working with trusted third parties to deliver projects in line with its priorities to maximise the impact of its support and where other organisations have greater expertise.

Hardship Grants

The Foundation administers a small grants and donations programme to support individuals in need.

Small Grants

The trustees will, from time to time, choose to make small grants – normally one-off - to trusted third parties by which to further the Foundation's Objects.

Scholars' Fund

Small grants for undergraduate Muslim home students in significant financial need.

Ramadan Projects

In line with the Islamic values of the Foundation's trustees, a separate funding pot has been established for distribution to projects during the holy month of Ramadan.

The Foundation's Grant-Making Policy sets out the approach and procedures by which trustees will assess all applications for grants, which are received via an open online application process.

The most significant of the Foundation's grants (in terms of both spend and complexity) are its Major Grants. The Grant-Making Policy establishes that when the Foundation considers supporting a third party through its Major Grants programme, the following criteria should be met:

- distinctive and innovative projects where the Foundation is driving long-term change to deliver one or more of the Foundation's strategic objectives;
- developing sustainable change or business models;
- leveraging wider support; and,
- clear recognition for the Foundation's role in order to support its wider strategic priorities and vision.

Hardship grants are available for UK residents only and are available to individuals who can demonstrate that they are suffering clear financial hardship or do not have the financial means for essential expenditure. Trustees prioritise:

- families over individuals;
- the most financially excluded people; and,
- items that will make the most difference.

The Foundation administers both Zakat and non-Zakat funds, in line with the trustees' Grant-Making Policy and Zakat Distribution Policy. Zakat funds are those donations made in line with Islamic obligations for charitable giving.

Zakat Audit and Review

Each year the Foundation conducts an audit and review of its Zakat grants which is carried out independently by Mufti Faraz of Amanah Advisors, Global Islamic Finance and Fintech Services. The main objectives of the audit are to:

- Evaluate the adequacy and effectiveness of the implementation of the Foundation's Zakat Policy by the Foundation; and
- Conduct a review of all agreements to ensure Zakat principles are adhered to.
- Assess and highlight any Zakat non-compliance risks in the current projects.

The results of the 2021/22 Audit show that, the Foundation's Zakat application process is thorough, that grants are very clearly focused and there is a clear impact analysis and focus on transforming individuals' lives.

The audit showed some steps to be taken to further improve our systems to provide greater clarity, which have since been adopted.

How we measure success

With the support of Bean Research, the Foundation established its Theory of Change last year and accompanying Impact Assessment Framework. A Theory of Change is a powerful tool, particularly for social impact organisations, to describe the need an organisation is trying to address, the changes it wants to realise and the activities that it will deliver to create these changes. A good Theory of Change can provide a clear and succinct encapsulation of the purpose of the organisation and how every aspect of its work contributes to delivering its vision. Crucially, a Theory of Change should underpin a robust impact assessment methodology.

Our Theory of Change is set out in the schematic on the next page, which seeks to articulate the value that the Foundation can provide in supporting “A world where all people have the opportunity to thrive.”

Our Theory of Change

The purpose

Cosaraf's vision is a world where all people have the opportunity to thrive. The foundation creates opportunities for individuals and communities to do extraordinary things by:



Sitting below the Theory of Change is the Foundation's new Impact Assessment Methodology, which provides a common set of indicators by which we assess the impact of the Foundation's work. This includes a sub-set of common indicators that are used to assess the impact of the work we are funding through our Major Partnerships grants. The diagram below depicts the approach the Foundation takes to measuring impact and the basket of measures we use to judge the extent to which we are meeting our objectives.

Impact Assessment Framework

Mechanisms

Efficiency

- ROI
- % Spend of available budget
- % Spend of charitable spend
- Number & spread of locations
- Family members engaged

Direct delivery & Major Partnerships

- Number of end beneficiaries
- Facilitators supported
- Outcomes as a result (See below)
- Wider ripple effects

Hardship & Ramadan Fund

- End beneficiaries
- Facilitators supported

Reach & Breadth

End beneficiaries

- Direct numbers support
- Numbers affecting substantive support
- Numbers receiving transformational support

Facilitators

- Numbers trained/supported
- Indirect beneficiary reached

Wider Society

- Locations/communities supported
- Major partnerships supported
- UK vs Global Balance

Outcomes

Depth

- Substantive: Increased confidence (e.g. Warwick, Edinburgh) & character traits
- Substantive: New skills & test scores
- Transformative: Into employment/training & changed behaviours (e.g. accessed support)

- Substantive: Skills developed
- Transformative: Changed approaches

- Substantive: Changed approaches in organisations, centre & communities
- Transformative: Ripple effects in regional, policy or approach

Opportunity to thrive

The Foundation published its third Impact Report based on our Theory of Change in June 2020 see: www.cosaraf.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/COSARAF-Annual-Impact-Report-2021-FINAL.pdf

Below we set out some of the highlights of the Impact Report.

Charity Commission guidance on public benefit

The Trustees have complied with their duty pursuant to Section 4 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to guidance published by the Charity Commission regarding Public Benefit, a copy of which is provided to all trustees on appointment and on an annual basis thereafter.

Achievements and performance

The year in context

This report covers the period up to the start of April 2022, a period in which the COVID-19 pandemic was still causing significant challenges in communities across the world. Compounding these issues, the continuing health crisis impacted very negatively on the global economic situation. Sadly but unremarkably, these challenges bit hardest on the poorest countries and communities. Lives and communities already struggling often tipped in to chaos as a result of the buffeting from these unprecedented crises.

All of this meant that the calls on the Foundation's support, across all areas of our operations, were greater in scale and priority than ever. As is reflected in this report, trustees felt privileged to be able to increase the support the Foundation was able to help. Whilst relatively modest, especially in the context of the scale of demands on communities, the Foundation was able to apply its resources in a focussed manner to ensure that it could deliver much-needed immediate relief as well as longer-term capacity-building and development.



Our objectives for this year

Trustees agreed a set of key objectives for this reporting year, the most notable of which were as follows:

To drive significant improvements across our Pakistan portfolio, using the Foundation's investment in the Fahmida Begum Foundation as the lynchpin for wider sustained development of our objectives. Key developments for the Fahmida Begum Foundation will include:

- securing a suitable plot for the long-term development of the Foundation's centre as a centre of excellence
- extending the range services provided, developing programmes around women empowerment, vocational training, enhanced medical provision and special needs education
- developing efficient systems, processes and controls at the Fahmida Begum Foundation to deliver more services and achieve value for money
- developing a sustainability plan for the Foundation's services, which are currently over-reliant on a small number of individuals.
- formalising a cross-learning program with The Noor Project so that FBF staff can gain valuable experience.

To identify new additions to our Pakistan portfolio when COSARAF can add expertise as well as funding, in line with our strategic objectives, with an emphasis on:

- Vocational Training
- Enterprise Development
- Special Needs Education
- To confirm the long-term nature of our partnership with The Noor Project, ensuring a clear, shared vision for the charity's growth and the Foundation's funding commitment.
- To support the growth of the Deaf Reach School with the opening of its new Lahore campus, where we will fund 25 students, as well as maintaining support for students in Karachi.
- To discuss with British Asian Trust how they intend to progress the mental health programme going forwards, especially how to capitalize on the current project's impact.
- To undertake a strategic review of our partnerships in Kenya and the Foundation's capacity to support our portfolio effectively, learning from the positive developments supported in Pakistan resulting from the investment in a country director.
- To begin a relationship with the World Association of Girl Guides in Kenya to tackle violence against women and girls
- To work with Plan International UK on the development of their new Livelihoods for All programme, building on the success of their Enterprise for Change programme.
- To consider options by which to provide hardship grants for individuals in Pakistan and Kenya.
- To complete the third annual review of the three grant-making schemes as part of a process of continuous improvement, using the new Impact Assessment Framework
- To continue to drive greater focus in our work through the development of a smaller number of 'flagship' programmes to maximise the Foundation's impact, including creating an additional flagship programme for the UK (complementing the Sheikh Family Scholarships and the Hardship Fund).

As set out in this Report, trustees are pleased with the progress that has been made against these objectives, although noting that COVID-19 exigencies have inevitably delayed progress on some of these.

Main achievements

Since its establishment in 2007, the Foundation has invested in a powerful set of programmes, in the UK and overseas, through which to deliver the Foundation's charitable purpose. The Foundation has sought to work with a diverse mix of partners, from household names such as The Prince's Trust in the UK to small community-based organisations such as the excellent Join Hands Trust in India. The Foundation has also invested in a number of innovative new organisations driven directly with the hands-on involvement of trustees themselves, such as the Fahmida Begum Foundation in Pakistan.

Increasingly, the Foundation is looking to focus its efforts on key flagship programmes to maximise its impact and to ensure close and effective engagement with its partners.

Major Grants

The Foundation continues to support projects that will deliver long-term impact in the three focus areas of the Foundation's work. This portfolio includes programmes with which the Foundation has built long-standing relationships as well as a range of exciting new initiatives.

Key new projects on which the trustees have provided support over this reporting year include:

Supporting young people to realise their potential

In 2021/22, 4,630 young people benefitted from COSARAF Foundation-funded programmes enabling and empowering them to reach their potential, with 23% achieving substantive change.

12 students were supported through the Foundation's Sheikh Family Scholarships across a range of subjects at Cambridge, Oxford, City London and Warwick Universities. The scholarships support young British Muslims from disadvantaged backgrounds, directly benefitting the students and their families, allowing them to 'lean into their dreams.' This also generates a positive community impact through the engagement of hard-to-reach communities, inspiring and widening access to educational opportunities.

"Beyond academics, I've tried to do as much access & outreach work as possible to give back and get involved with events similar to the work the COSARAF Foundation does for students of disadvantaged backgrounds," - Sheikh Family Scholar

The Foundation continues to be a major funder for the Enterprise Challenge Pakistan programme run by Prince's Trust International. The Enterprise Challenge Pakistan 2022 resumed a face-to-face format and sessions for students began in January 2022. Schools were requested to conduct sessions over the course of six hours spread over two to three weeks. Teachers facilitated the first four hours of the programme, where they taught students about key entrepreneurial concepts and encouraged students to develop social enterprise ideas. Mentors were invited to the last two hours of the programme where they trained students on business pitching. The programme received 2500+ applications across five cities – Islamabad, Lahore, Multan, Karachi and Hyderabad. A total of 715 students were inducted from amongst the 48 schools - a mixture of tier 1 and tier 2 schools - that registered for the programme. The programme also trained 113 mentors and teachers. The National Finals were held online on 11th March 2022 where 10 top teams participated and presented their business ideas to a panel of judges and the audience. This year COSARAF Foundation's Trustee and Pakistan Chair, Hamza Sheikh, was one of the judges at the national finals.

The Foundation continued to support the education of 50 deaf girls at the Deaf Reach School in Karachi, through the Family Educational Services Foundation. Recently, the Foundation has also signed a new grant agreement and now provides educational support to 25 deaf girls in Karachi and 25 in Lahore.

“Shahida is grateful that her daughter has the same opportunities as hearing children at Deaf Reach, learning academic and communication skills to help her become self-reliant.”

Family Educational Services Foundation

Promoting strong and cohesive communities

As part of the Foundation's aim to promote equality, integration, and religious tolerance, many Partnership programmes are based on building cohesive communities. To date, **these projects have trained 167 teachers or coaches** who have helped to improve the lives of **580,192 people** both at home and abroad. Of these, 29,203 have achieved substantive change, while 77 individual lives have benefitted from positive transformational change.

The Foundation provided funding for Herts Welcomes Refugees, enabling them to assist and support refugees and asylum seekers. In 2021, the funding helped to establish an Arabic School to help meet the needs of Syrian families, directly benefitting 45 children in learning Arabic and 6 Syrian women in training to become volunteer teachers.

"I really want to learn Arabic because it's my language" - Mohammed, 7 years old.

"I have really improved my skills and I am looking forward to becoming a full Arabic teacher. We are really looking forward to developing and extending the school." - Arwa, volunteer teacher.

As a result of funding from the Foundation, the East Africa Character Development Trust helped to improve the lives of **3,803 young people** in Kenya, through sport and character development education, against a target of 2,500. Of these 3,736 enjoy indirect benefits through community outreach schemes, such as food relief. A total of **760 young people benefitted** from substantive change and **87 facilitators have been trained** to coach basic cricket skills and support character development.

"Through his love of sports, Ian has blossomed from a shy boy to a confident young character ambassador, developing leadership skills and resilience. He now mentors his peers and pupils in Nairobi and is training to become a car mechanic."



Empowering women and girls

In 2020/21, 11,319 women and girls benefitted from COSARAF Foundation-funded programmes inspiring, enabling and empowering them to better life outcomes.

With **49 beneficiaries**, the Home Start-Croydon Mum's Space programme has now helped **112 young Muslim mothers** improve their confidence, their engagement with the community, their career prospects, mental health and wellbeing. The biggest achievement of 2021, was the growth in entrepreneurship, leading to six mums setting up businesses, effecting a positive transformational change in their lives.

“One isolated and anxious mum began to share her love of plants with the group, earning the title, Our Plant Lady. The engagement and feedback were so positive, her confidence and self-belief flourished, and she has now set up a plant business, receiving a Business in Croydon award.”

Mum's Space practitioner

The Foundation's flagship project in Karachi, Fahmida Begum Foundation, is steadily increasing its operations in Mehran Town and working together with the community to improve their quality of life and provide a better future for their children. The Fahmida Begum Foundation this year relocated to a new building which has increased its operational and delivery capacity. New initiatives were also initiated and the Foundation provided vocational training to five females as Beauty Therapist. This being a success, the foundation plans to work on developing its own vocational training capacity (at its premises) along with working on basic literacy and entrepreneurship programs for the women of the area.

The Fahmida Begum Foundation provided school education to **110 students** and supported **200 - 300 patients** per week at its medical centre where free medical checks and medications are provided. The Foundation also started operating a morning clinic, which has more than doubled its medical beneficiaries. Every day, the Foundation provided **600 meals** to the locals and students. Special iftaaris was provided in Ramadan along with the distribution of food ration packs to **5,000 beneficiaries**.

The Foundation has applied to adopt the Government School Ibrahim Goth which currently has 70 students as is located close to its own school. Whilst the application is awaiting approval by the government, Fahmida Begum Foundation has been providing regular lunches to the school children and look forward to adopting the school and expanding its education services.

The Foundation worked closely with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. To help young girls understand and combat gender-based violence and abuse, COSARAF funding has trained **34 leaders** who have worked with **1,100 Kenyan Girl Guides** to recognise and address abuse in their community. They are now being encouraged to develop community projects to raise awareness of violence against women.

This project is ongoing, yet **86%** already say they would now speak out publicly about gender discrimination and violence.

“This training has equipped me with the knowledge of where to seek help in case one is being abused, and to help girls understand what is not acceptable.” - Young Leader

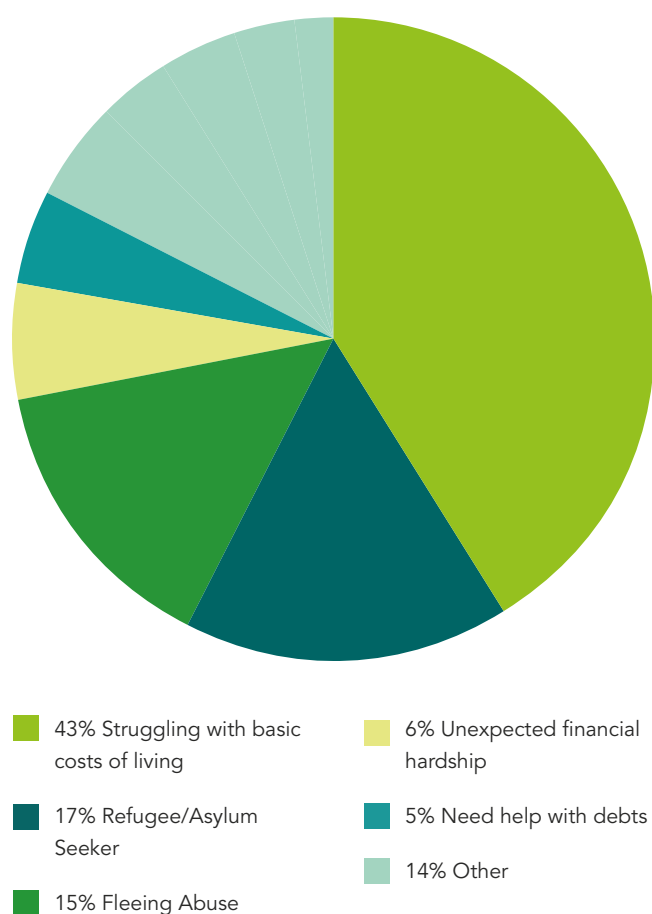
COSARAF Foundation has supported Rahinatu, a young Muslim Ghanaian student to attend the Africa Science Academy through the African Gifted Foundation. Rahinatu was working in a local market seven days a week to support her family before she was awarded a scholarship to ASA. Unable to continue her studies, Rahinatu described the news of the scholarship as “God's direct response to my prayers”. In October 2021, Rahinatu sat her AS Level exams, after studying the AS Level programme for just three months and achieved an A in both exams (the highest possible grade at AS Level). She is now in a great position to work towards A*s in her A-Level exams and has been applying to prestigious universities around the world.

COSARAF Foundation continues to fund The Noor Project, based in Lahore, providing an all-inclusive service to the people of Khaliqabad, Lahore and has a centre providing school, medical and dental services, vocational training, elderly care and food (rations and daily feeding). The Noor Project has this year opened its purpose-built school for **600 students**, providing them with top class facilities to learn and develop. They have their own orphanage where they look after **70 girls**. In addition to that, the Noor Project provided vocational training to around **500 individuals** and health and dental services to around **10,000 and 1,400 patients** respectively. They also provided **1,500 meals** daily to those in need locally.

Hardship fund

COSARAF Foundation provides Hardship Grants directly to individuals in genuine financial need. In 2021/22, COSARAF Foundation provided **291 hardship grants, worth £81,524.**

Mental health was a significant driver of financial hardship, along with an inability to work caused by immigration status and caring duties. The table below provides an overview of the main reasons that applicants were seeking help through the Fund:



Around a third of applicants needed help paying off debt, more specifically to cover rent and utility bill arrears. A further third used the grants to help with the basic costs of living, particularly food and clothing costs, while furniture poverty was also evident.

Grants ranged from £50 to help a family with school expenses, food, and clothing, up to £500 to help those with debt arrears or to pay the costs of passport, immigration, and citizenship fees.

"Just wanted to let you know that the application for citizenship for X's son was successful and just in time for him to go to uni! Thanks so so much, the family are incredibly grateful for your support. Despite being born in the UK and having never left, he has been undocumented for all of his life until now, so your help has been absolutely crucial." - Immigration Advice and Advocacy Worker, ASIRT

"I just wanted to say an absolutely huge thank you to you and your team for awarding me a Grant of £250 to purchase a new Microwave, get some clothing and for food!!! My bank balance currently stands at zero and I've been really struggling, I'm so grateful, I can now go out and purchase some food and clothes, the difference you have made to me is massive."

Hardship Grantee

"She is so grateful. I was just on the phone to her, and she asked me to convey her thanks. She has been sleeping on the floor, on a thin mat, and as a result has been sleeping very badly. The COSARAF grant will make a huge difference to her quality of life.

Islington Mind

Ramadan Projects

In line with the Islamic values of the Foundation's trustees, a separate fund has been established for distribution to projects during the holy month of Ramadan. Throughout Ramadan 2021, the Foundation supported multiple charities both in the UK and Internationally.

The COSARAF Foundation supported **18,930 people** during the holy month of Ramadan in 2021.

Feeding programmes took place at:

Pakistan: Fahmida Begum Foundation

Fahmida Begum Foundation gave Ramadan food parcels to **1,000 families (5,000 beneficiaries)** in Mehran Town, Karachi.

UK: Harrow Weald Mosque

The Foundation provided support to Harrow Weald Mosque to provide daily Iftar parcels for up to **400 elderly**, vulnerable and other community members in difficulty.

Pakistan: The Noor Project – Lahore

Rations were provided during Ramadan to enable families to mark the most holy of months in the Islamic calendar. In total The Noor Project **delivered 600 food packs** to the most deprived families in Lahore.

India: Join Hands Trust

The Foundation provided a grant to the Join Hands Trust to distribute **185 food packages** to the poorest families in Madurai, India during Ramadan. Each pack includes food for the 30 days of prayer and fasting.

Kenya: Shamakha Foundation

In rural communities around Mombasa in Kenya, the Shamakha Foundation distributed up to **1500 food packs**. With each food pack sufficient for a family of five, some **7500 individuals** in deprived communities received support over Ramadan.

UK: The RAW (Refugees Asylum-Seeker Welcome) Project, London

Supplied Suhoor and Iftar to **450 refugees** living in the Crown Hotel near Heathrow, throughout Ramadan.

UK: London's Community Kitchen, Harrow

A donation towards fresh fruit and vegetables to weekly grocery packs for families in Harrow and Wembley.

UK: City Harvest

A donation of **£1,000** helped London-based City Harvest to deliver **4,000** culturally appropriate meals, through their partner charities to those in need during Ramadan 2021. This saved the charities **£8,000** in food costs. City Harvest rescue food destined for landfill, offering a sustainable solution for food waste, helping both the people and the planet.

Other giving included:

India: Carers Worldwide

A grant was made towards the COVID India Emergency Appeal. Providing emergency food relief, medicines and transport to vaccination centres for people with disabilities and long-term health conditions and their family carers in India.

India: The British Asian Trust

COSARAF funded six High-Flow Oxygen Concentrators for the India COVID-19 Crisis appeal.

- UK: Hertfordshire Community Foundation's Children's Fund to provide hardship support for local families.
- UK: Herts Welcomes Refugees to fund the school rental fees to enable the charity to run an Arabic School for their service users.
- Sri Lanka: The Little Sisters for the Poor Home for the Aged

£2,500 grant towards medical fees for 40 residents at the home.

UK: Utrujj Foundation

A grant towards curriculum development to sustain the work for the Utrujj Foundation

UK: 13 Rivers Trust

Supporting funeral and burial costs for needy Muslim families in Hertfordshire

UK: St Mungo's

To establish a loan library across the three St Mungo's hostels in Camden, London. Items funded included five tablets and three Wi-Fi dongles, intended to support residents to engage in employment and training opportunities

Additionally, a number of smaller grants were made to charities and individuals.

Impact report

The Foundation's third Impact Report showed that in the calendar year 2021, **618,518 people** benefitted from COSARAF-funded projects. Of these...

31,568 experienced Substantive Change

447 experienced transformational and sustained positive change in their lives

291 individuals received Hardship grants

Through the Foundation's Ramadan Fund, an amazing **18,930** individuals benefitted from food parcels that were distributed in Pakistan, Kenya, Bangladesh & India.

Our response to COVID-19

As noted in detail in last year's Annual Report, we recognised quickly that responding to the challenges of COVID-19 had to be our top priority. Our approach covered three key areas:

- Supporting our grantee partners
- Identifying new funding opportunities to address the challenges
- Ensuring continuity of our own operations

The key ways in which we responded to these challenges included:

- Signing up to the commitments to our grant beneficiaries set out by London Funders (see www.covid19funders.org.uk) and working with all the Partnership Fund grantees to agree the most appropriate support we could provide.
- Supporting a number of charities with funding to specifically address the COVID-19 crisis.
- Support grantees to move their operations online.
- Ensuring continuity of our own operations.
- Ensuring the health and safety of the Foundation's staff, particularly those with caring responsibilities.

Our commitment to Diversity Equity and Inclusion

The Foundation is fully committed to promoting Diversity, Equity and Inclusion across all aspects of its work:

- The Foundation recognises that people from different backgrounds bring fresh ideas and a different approach that makes the way we work and learn more fun, more creative, more efficient and more innovative, bringing benefits to the organisation.
- The Foundation actively seeks to recognise, value and take account of individuals' different backgrounds, knowledge, skills and experience to create a more productive and effective organisation.
- The Foundation seeks to ensure that all who work for and deal with us feel valued and welcome.
- The Foundation strives to ensure that everyone has access to the same opportunities in their dealings with the Foundation but recognises that advantages and barriers exist for different individuals. The Foundation recognises that individuals have unequal starting places and that we must make efforts to correct and address such imbalance.

The Foundation has published its Diversity Equity and Inclusion Statement on its website (see www.cosaraf.org/about-us/diversity-equity-and-inclusion-statement). In line with the approach set out in this Statement, we implemented a new monitoring information approach for all grant applications in 2019. With the benefit of a full year of information, we have assessed the successes or otherwise of our approach. Trustees keep this important issue under regular review and will consider the need for further action.

Our fundraising and investment performance

The Foundation remains indebted to the generosity of the Sheikh family for choosing to use the Foundation as their preferred vehicle by which to support their philanthropic endeavours. The Foundation is also grateful for the very generous support of Grosvenor UK for both its direct financial support of our work and its wider in kind support.

During the year, trustees have continued to consider the means by which the Foundation might develop a long-term financial asset to enhance the Foundation's long-term sustainability. Whilst trustees remain keen to develop such an asset in the medium- to long-term, they have chosen to use the Foundation's assets at this time to support charitable endeavours through the use of social loans to charities to support projects in line with the Foundation's Objects.

Legal status

The COSARAF Charitable Foundation was established as an unincorporated body, registered with the Charity Commission, by Deed of Trust dated 31st January 2007. The Foundation was incorporated as a body corporate on 27th April 2016 by the Charity Commission of England and Wales under the power given in s251 of the Charities Act 2011.

Plans for future periods

Trustees remain confident that the strategic aims established in the Foundation's Strategic Plan 2018-2023 still hold good. These three strategic aims are:

- To deliver a powerful focused portfolio of projects, delivering significant and sustainable impact in line with its strategic priorities.
- To ensure the Foundation is well-resourced, with a strong staff team supporting a highly effective and engaged Board of trustees and wider family members.
- To develop a Foundation that is respected as providing a positive and powerful example, in partnership with other similar foundations, of the contribution of British Muslims to wider society.



Plans for the future

For the year ahead, trustees have identified the following key new objectives:

- To continue to drive significant improvements across our Pakistan portfolio, using the Foundation's investment in the Fahmida Begum Foundation as the lynchpin for wider sustained development of our objectives.
- To identify new additions to our Pakistan portfolio when the Foundation can add expertise as well as funding, in line with our strategic objectives, with an emphasis on Enterprise Development and Special Needs Education.
- To undertake a strategic review of our partnerships in Kenya and the Foundation's capacity to support our portfolio effectively, learning from the positive developments supported in Pakistan resulting from the investment in a country director.
- To continue to drive greater focus in our work through the development of a smaller number of 'flagship' programmes to maximise the Foundation's impact, including creating an additional flagship programme for the UK (complementing the Sheikh Family Scholarships and the Hardship Fund).
- To work in a pragmatic and flexible way to support our partnerships to manage the ongoing challenges of the Coronavirus pandemic to both finances and operations.
- To support grantees to strengthen their delivery, especially where adaptations and new ways of working have been implemented to continuing delivering through the coronavirus pandemic.
- To confirm leadership roles for trustees and to build committee structures for devolved decision-making, enabling the full Board of Trustees to focus on strategic management issues.



Financial review

Our financial position

As set out below in the Accounts, the Foundation continues to enjoy a strong financial position. As a result, the Foundation is well-placed financially to deliver its long-term objectives.

The Foundation has long-term donation agreements with the Sheikh family, whose members have opted to use the Foundation as their primary vehicle for their charitable endeavours. In addition, the Foundation benefits from long-term support from Grosvenor (UK) Limited, both through direct donations and wider in kind support. In this reporting year, this in-kind support has been valued at £95,475 (2021: £95,934).

At the current time, the Foundation expects to continue to be in the fortunate position of being able to rely on continued strong income from its primary donors.

As noted in last year's Annual Report, trustees were aware that the repayment to the Foundation of some of its social loan commitments made in previous years to charity partners were likely to be impacted in the year ahead. At the end of the financial year, there remains one social loan with an outstanding balance but trustees remain confident that this will be fully recouped in the early part of the next financial year.

A formal budgeting process, scrutinised by the full board of trustees, is in place. The Foundation benefits from accounting support provided pro bono by Grosvenor UK to manage the Foundation's finances and monitor performance against budget. The trustees have also approved a Financial Handling Manual that sets out all necessary financial systems for the Foundation.

Trustees are provided with a monthly financial report as part of the CEO's regular report and further scrutiny is undertaken regularly by the Board of trustees.

Our Reserves Policy

The Foundation maintains free unrestricted reserves:

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

Trustees budgeted for a surplus of £1,747,556 for the full year ending 5th April 2023 to allow for unforeseen expenditure.

At the end of this Financial Year, the Foundation held £2,193,833 of free reserves.

Other financial matters

The Foundation has no material pension liability.

Structure, governance and management

Our governing document

The Foundation's governing documents are its Deed of Trust of 31 January 2007

How we are constituted

The Foundation was incorporated as body corporate on 27 April 2016 by the Charity Commission of England and Wales under the power given in s251 of the Charities Act 2011.

Our decision-making processes and those decisions delegated to staff

Trustees are responsible for establishing the strategic direction of the Foundation and for all key decisions as to its operations. These decisions are made by the full board of trustees as provided for in the Trustees' Terms of Reference in line with their overall duty "To provide direction and stewardship for the COSARAF Charitable Foundation for the benefit of current and future beneficiaries". The quorum for decision-making at Board meetings for normal business is three members.

The Board of Trustees has established a Hardship Fund Committee that has delegated authority, as set out in its Terms of Reference, for:

- the operation of the Foundation's Hardship Grants Fund;
- decisions in respect of applications for Small Grants up to a value of **£5,000**; and,
- first round consideration of applications to the Major Grants Fund.

The trustees have delegated day-to-day management and administration of the Foundation to the Foundation Manager and their staff team. Specific delegated authority in respect of the award of grants and other spending commitments are set out in the Foundation's Financial Handling Manual.

Management of Risks

A Management of Risks Policy is in place and the Board of Trustees provides detailed oversight of the effective management of risk. The principal risks recognised over this period in the Foundation's Risk Register were:

- poor delivery of grant-funded programmes;
- unexpected delivery risks due to international factors i.e. transferring funds in to other countries, different operating mechanisms; and,
- Default on social loan repayment.

Recruitment and support of trustees

In selecting individuals for appointment as trustees, the trustees are required by virtue of the Deed of Trust to have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective management of the Foundation.

Terms of Reference for the Board of Trustees are in place as well as Role Descriptions for the Chair, Treasurer and all trustees.

All new trustees receive a full induction programme, provided by the staff team, familiarising new trustees with the work of the Foundation, the policies and procedures in place, introductions to key stakeholders. This programme is also used to ascertain any training and development needs which feed in to a wider trustee learning and development programme.

At the end of the reporting year, the Foundation welcomed two new trustees: Ali Sheikh and Hamza Sheikh.

Our organisational structure

The Foundation has a small team responsible for supporting the trustees on the management of its business. Over this reporting period, the team comprised the following individuals, seconded from Grosvenor (UK) Ltd:

- Michelle O'Brien - Foundation Manager; and,
- Ahmer Arif – Pakistan Director
- Jonathan Freeman – Senior Strategic Adviser

Reference and administrative details

Name of charity

COSARAF Charitable Foundation

Any other name used

COSARAF Foundation

Charity registration and company registration numbers

Charity number: 1118481

Address of principal office

Metropolitan House
3 Darkes Lane
Potters Bar
Hertfordshire
EN6 1AG

Trustees who served during the reporting period

Haroon Sheikh	Chair	Appointed at trust inauguration
Akbar Sheikh	Treasurer	Appointed on 9 February 2015
Farouq Sheikh		Appointed at trust inauguration
Naureen Sheikh	Safeguarding	Appointed 9 February 2015
Saba Sheikh		Appointed at trust inauguration
Seema Sheikh		Appointed at trust inauguration
Rukhsana Sheikh		Appointed 10 May 2018
Yusuf Sheikh		Appointed on 16 September 2019

Organisations or persons providing banking services or professional advice

Banking

Coutts & Co
440 Strand
London
WC2R 0QS).

Solicitors

Bates Wells
10 Queen Street Place
London
EC4R 1BE

Accountants and Auditors

Moore NHC Audit Limited
Nicholas House, River Front
Enfield
EN1 3FG

Trustees who served during the reporting period

- standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping sufficient accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.



Independent auditor's report

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The Cosaraf Charitable Foundation (the 'charity') for the year ended 5 April 2022 which comprise the statement of financial activities, the balance sheet, the statement of cash flows and the notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including FRS 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 5 April 2022 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities Act 2011 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- sufficient accounting records have not been kept; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the statement of trustees' responsibilities, the trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud, is detailed below.

Explanation as to what extent the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud

The objectives of our audit in respect of fraud, are; to identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements due to fraud; to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the assessed risks of material misstatement due to fraud, through designing and implementing appropriate responses to those assessed risks; and to respond appropriately to instances of fraud or suspected fraud identified during the audit. However, the primary responsibility for the prevention and detection of fraud rests with both management and those charged with governance of the charity.

Our approach was as follows:

- We obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory requirements applicable to the charity and considered that the most significant are the Charities Act 2011 and UK financial reporting standards as issued by the Financial Reporting Council.
- We obtained an understanding of how the charity complies with these requirements by discussions with management and those charged with governance.
- We assessed the risk of material misstatement of the financial statements, including the risk of material misstatement due to fraud and how it might occur, by holding discussions with management and those charged with governance.
- We inquired of management and those charged with governance as to any known instances of non-compliance or suspected non-compliance with laws and regulations.

Based on this understanding, we designed specific appropriate audit procedures to identify instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. This included making enquiries of management and those charged with governance and obtaining additional corroborative evidence as required.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: <https://www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Other matters

Your attention is drawn to the fact that the charity has prepared financial statements in accordance with "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)" (as amended) in preference to the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice issued on 1 April 2005 which is referred to in the extant regulations but has now been withdrawn.

This has been done in order for the financial statements to provide a true and fair view in accordance with current Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 8 of the Charities Act 2011 and regulations made under section 154 of that Act. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and its trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Francis Corbishley (Senior Statutory Auditor)
for and on behalf of Moore NHC Audit Limited

Chartered Accountants

Statutory Auditor
Nicholas House
River Front



Statement of Financial Activities

Including Income & Expenditure Account

		Unrestricted funds 2022	Restricted funds 2022	Total 2022	Unrestricted funds 2021	Restricted funds 2021	Total 2021
	Notes	£	£	£	£	£	£
Income from: Donations and legacies	2	646,829	244,585	891,414	575,402	374,915	950,317
Expenditure on: Charitable activities	3	879,022	301,600	1,180,622	591,223	451,806	1,043,029
Net gains/ (losses) on investments	9	140,433	-	140,433	195,155	-	195,155
Net movement in funds		(91,760)	(57,015)	(148,775)	179,334	(76,891)	102,443
Fund balances at 6 April 2021		2,285,593	85,373	2,370,966	2,106,259	162,264	2,268,523

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

Balance Sheet

As at 5th April 2022

		2022		2021	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets Investments	10		1,726,187		1,585,754
Current assets Debtors	11	120,000		175,000	
Cash at bank and in hand		426,400		683,160	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	546,400		858,160	
		(50,396)		(72,948)	
Net current assets			496,004		785,212
Total assets less current liabilities			2,222,191		2,370,966
Income funds Restricted funds	13		28,358		85,373
Unrestricted funds			2,193,833		2,285,593
			2,222,191		2,370,966

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 8th December 2022.



Mr H R Sheikh

Trustee

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 5th April 2022

		2022		2021	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Cash flows from operating activities					
Cash absorbed by operations	16		(311,760)		(101,576)
Investing activities					
Loans repaid by charitable foundations		55,000		350,785	
Net cash generated from investing activities		-		-	
Net cash used in financing activities					
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents			(256,760)		249,209
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year			683,160		433,951
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year			426,400		683,160

Notes to the financial statements

1. Accounting policies

Charity information

The Cosaraf Charitable Foundation is incorporated as a body corporate whose principal address is Metropolitan House, 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, EN6 1AG.

1.1. Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's Deed of Trust, the Charities Act 2011 and "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)". The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The financial statements have departed from the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 only to the extent required to provide a true and fair view. This departure has involved following the Statement of Recommended Practice for charities applying FRS 102 rather than the version of the Statement of Recommended Practice which is referred to in the Regulations but which has since been withdrawn.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain financial instruments at fair value. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2. Going concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus the trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

1.3. Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives.

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Endowment funds are subject to specific conditions by donors that the capital must be maintained by the charity.

1.4. Incoming resources

Income is recognised when the charity is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received.

Cash donations are recognised on receipt. Other donations are recognised once the charity has been notified of the donation, unless performance conditions require deferral of the amount. Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation.

Legacies are recognised on receipt or otherwise if the charity has been notified of an impending distribution, the amount is known, and receipt is expected. If the amount is not known, the legacy is treated as a contingent asset.

1.5. Resources expended

Expenditure is recognised in the statement of financial activities on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes any VAT which cannot be fully recovered.

Costs of generating funds comprise the costs associated with attracting voluntary income.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries.

1.6. Fixed asset investments

Fixed asset investments are initially measured at transaction price excluding transaction costs and are subsequently measured at fair value at each reporting date. Changes in fair value are recognised in net income/(expenditure) for the year. Transaction costs are expensed as incurred.

1.7. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

1.8. Financial instruments

The charity has elected to apply the provisions of Section 11 'Basic Financial Instruments' and Section 12 'Other Financial Instruments Issues' of FRS 102 to all of its financial instruments.

Financial instruments are recognised in the charity's balance sheet when the charity becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset, with the net amounts presented in the financial statements, when there is a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial assets classified as receivable within one year are not amortised.

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including creditors and bank loans are initially recognised at transaction price unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial liabilities classified as payable within one year are not amortised.

Debt instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method.

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of operations from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are derecognised when the charity's contractual obligations expire or are discharged or cancelled.

1.9. Employee benefits

The cost of any unused holiday entitlement is recognised in the period in which the employee's services are received.

Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the charity is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

2. Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Donations and gifts	646,829	244,585	891,414	575,402	374,915	950,317
Donations and gifts						
Gift aid donations (gross)	646,829	150,000	796,829	413,950	278,860	692,810
Other donations	-	94,585	94,585	161,452	96,055	257,507
	646,829	244,585	891,414	575,402	374,915	950,317

3. Charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Staff costs	-	43,515	43,515	-	38,591	38,591
Consulting fees	-	51,960	51,960	-	57,343	57,343
	-	95,475	95,475	-	95,934	95,934
Grant funding of activities (see note 4)	855,093	206,125	1,061,218	567,342	355,872	923,214
Share of governance costs (see note 5)	23,929	-	23,929	23,881	-	23,881
	879,022	301,600	1,180,622	591,223	451,806	1,043,029

4. Grants payable

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Grants to institutions:						
Prince's Trust – Mosaic	7,497	-	7,497	23,888	-	23,888
Prince's Trust - Enterprise Fellowship	27,504	-	27,504	27,492	-	27,492
Prince's Trust – International	34,852	-	34,852	6,689	-	6,689
For the Needy & Hungry Foundation	52,500	67,350	119,850	279,785	114,000	393,785
27,504 British Asian Trust	(7,500)	-	(7,500)	50,000	-	50,000
African Gifted Foundation	-	6,000	6,000	-	6,000	6,000
Bright Futures	-	5,000	5,000	-	5,000	5,000
Age UK	(5,000)	-	(5,000)	5,000	-	5,000
Join Hands Trust	-	10,000	10,000	-	12,462	12,462
Shamakha Foundation	39,900	48,704	88,604	9,500	68,000	77,500
Masjid Abubakar Ghusal	-	-	-	13,500	-	13,500
East Africa Character Development Trust	-	-	-	36,000	-	36,000
Fahmida Begum Foundation	134,946	-	134,946	16,638	-	16,638
Deaf Reach	-	11,700	11,700	-	9,000	9,000
University Scholarships	90,610	0	90,610	(32,000)	80,000	48,000
Contact Hostel	-	-	-	5,000	-	5,000
The Naz Legacy Foundation	978	-	978	5,000	-	5,000
Plan International UK	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000
Approachable Parenting	-	-	-	8,380	-	8,380
Home Start UK	7,090	-	7,090	12,062	-	12,062
Youth Leads	5,000	-	5,000	-	-	-
Family Educational Services Foundation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Iron Aid Foundation	335,000	-	335,000	-	-	-
WAGGS	12,500	-	12,500	-	-	-
Jerusalem Fund	7,419	-	7,419	-	-	-
Other donations	39,652	15,500	55,152	14,245	113	14,358

	782,948	164,254	947,202	491,179	294,575	785,754
Grants to individuals - Hardship Fund	68,645	40,871	109,516	62,381	61,297	123,678
Donations to organisations - Small Grants Fund	3,500	1,000	4,500	13,782	-	13,782
	855,093	206,125	1,061,218	567,342	355,872	923,214

All donations and hardship grants were below £15,000.

5. Support and governance costs

	Support costs	Governance costs	2022	Support costs	Governance costs	2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Office sundries	-	2,815	2,815	-	2,451	2,451
Audit fees	-	5,114	5,114	-	5,330	5,330
Legal and professional	-	9,395	9,395	-	8,270	8,270
Bank charges	-	2,131	2,131	-	443	443
Travel and training	-	330	330	-	-	-
Insurance	-	3,028	3,028	-	908	908
Design and branding	-	1,116	1,116	-	6,479	6,479
	-	23,929	23,929	-	23,881	23,881
Allocated to: Charitable activities	-	23,929	23,929	-	23,881	23,881

6. Auditor's remuneration

Fees payable to the charity's auditor	2022	2021
	£	£
Audit of the charity's annual accounts	5,114	5,330

7. Trustees

None of the trustees (or any persons connected with them) received any remuneration or benefits from the charity during the year.

8. Employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was:

	2022	2021
	Number	Number
Management	1	1
Employment costs	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	43,515	38,591

All wages and salaries for the year are in the form of gifts in kind and so do not represent the cost of staff directly employed by the charity.

9. Net gains/(losses) on investments

	Total	Unrestricted funds
	2022	2021
	£	£
Revaluation of investments	140,433	195,155

10. Fixed asset investments

	Unlisted investments
	£
Cost or valuation	
At 6 April 2021	1,585,754
Valuation changes	140,433
At 5 April 2022	1,726,187
Carrying amount	
At 5 April 2022	1,726,187
At 5 April 2021	1,585,754

Fixed asset investments consist of 100 ordinary shares in Sheikh Holdings Group (Investments) Limited. The investments are part of the Charity's unrestricted funds.

11. Debtors

	2022	2021
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year:	120,000	175,000

Included in other debtors is a balance of £45,000 due from Metropolitan House Investments (UK) Limited.

12. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022	2021
	£	£
Trade creditors	5,000	5,000
Accruals and deferred income	45,396	67,948
	50,396	72,948

13. Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity include restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trust for specific purposes:

	Balance at 6 April 2020	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Balance at 6 April 2021	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Balance at 5 April 2022
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Zakat funds	162,264	374,915	(451,806)	85,373	244,585	(301,600)	28,358

Zakat funds

Zakat funds are those donations made in line with Islamic obligations for charitable giving.

14. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fund balances at 5 April 2022 are represented by:						
Investments	1,726,187	-	1,726,187	1,585,754	-	1,585,754
Current assets/ (liabilities)	467,646	28,358	496,004	699,839	85,373	785,212
	2,193,833	28,358	2,222,191	2,285,593	85,373	2,370,966

15. Related party transactions

All of the income in the current year and comparative year was donated from related parties or was gift aid received on such donations. There were no other disclosable related party transactions during the year (2021 - none).

16. Cash generated from/(absorbed by) operations

	2022	2021
	£	£
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year	(148,775)	102,443
Adjustments for:	(140,433)	(195,155)
Fair value gains and losses on investments		
Movements in working capital:	(22,552)	(8,864)
(Decrease) in creditors		
Cash (absorbed by) operations	(311,760)	(101,576)

17. Analysis of changes in net funds

The charity had no debt during the year.



The COSARAF Charitable Foundation

Metropolitan House, 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AG

www.cosaraf.org

Charity Registration No. 1118481