

**ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH JUNE 2022**



The Trustees present their report and financial statements for the year ended 30 June 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 Articles of Association, the Companies Act 2006 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)".

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WELCOME

I'm so very proud to present the annual report and accounts of The Maggie Oliver Foundation for the year ended 30th June 2022. As you will read in this report, it's been another monumentally busy year for us, growing our team to ensure continuity, growth and resilience in our work.

We have continued to support hundreds of survivors directly through both our emotional and legal advocacy services, often where all other options available to them had failed to provide the help they needed. The feedback we receive every single day from our survivors about the efforts of our amazing team never fails to blow me away, and it makes all our hard work worthwhile and reminds me that every number we count is actually a life changed for the better. I hope you will feel the same as you read the small sample of feedback we have included in this report.

In our legal advocacy work, we have seen an increase in the complexity of cases of survivors who approach us for help. Many of these cases are a shocking indicator of why the third strand of our work is so critically needed: informing and influencing. We do not want our charity to be just a sticking plaster, healing wounds created by a broken criminal justice system. We want to elevate the voices of the brave survivors who come to us for help and use their real life experiences to influence and push for much needed change.

Recently, we have seen some small glimmers of hope with a few police forces working with us directly to review their investigations into CSAE and to develop best practice in victim care (footnote: we have not named the individual police forces involved as these agreements are subject to confidentiality restrictions. This is purposeful as we do not want their existence to become a PR tool). We are grateful to the individual officers working with us but there is still a long way to go.

I want to say how truly grateful I am personally for all the support of the public, especially in those difficult times when the magnitude of the task ahead can feel so overwhelming. This is brought into stark focus every time the media has shone a spotlight this year on violence against women and girls, and the failure of the system to protect them. I also want to thank everyone who has donated, undertaken a sponsored challenge or shared a social media post, thank you for being part of our army. We couldn't do any of this without you and your belief in us and the work we do is what spurs us on through the difficult days when we can feel overwhelmed by the magnitude of the task ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink. The name 'Maggie' is written in a cursive script. Below it, there is a long horizontal line that starts under the 'M' and ends under the 'e'. Below this line, the letter 'X' is written, followed by a period. There is a small, dark mark above the 'e'.

FOUNDER AND CHAIR
THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

OUR VISION

Our vision at TMOF is to create a society where survivors and those at risk of childhood sexual abuse and exploitation (CSAE) are empowered to live fulfilled and successful lives, and where every survivor is treated with dignity, respect and as an equal and valued member of society.

OUR MISSION

TMOF helps survivors of childhood sexual abuse and exploitation (CSAE) transform the pain of their abuse into power, by advocating for survivors' rights at local and national levels and by supporting survivors to identify their strengths, adopt positive coping strategies, increase self-confidence, access services that meet their needs, and create positive life chances for them and their children. We empower survivors of CSAE to create a positive ripple effect through society. They are supported on their recovery journey (improved wellbeing, life choices and prospects) and build the strength and resilience to support others on their path to recovery. Sharing of their experiences of how the criminal justice system and statutory services have failed them leads to improved practices when dealing with victims of CSAE and as a result more victims feel safe and confident in seeking justice.

OUR VALUES

- Listening to survivors of abuse with empathy, kindness, compassion, honesty, integrity, trust and human decency.
- Providing of support that is consistent and personal – focussed on the needs of the individual.
- Collaborating with individuals and organisations working towards a similar vision.
- Working in a way which is inclusive of all faiths and backgrounds.

WHY WE EXIST

At least 1 in 5 children in the UK experience CSAE

The Independent Inquiry of Child Sex Abuse (IICSA) reports that
among survivors of CSAE:

37% had general
anxiety disorders

58% had separation
anxiety

73% had post traumatic
stress disorder (PTSD)

49% reported self-
harming

IICSA also reported that CSAE survivors are 2.05 times more likely to develop major depression than comparison groups and that the risk of CSAE survivors attempting suicide was six times that of the general population.

Experiencing CSAE has been associated with a wide range of adverse physical health outcomes. One study (Allnock, Hynes and Archibald (2015)) found that one in four CSAE survivors reported a long-term illness or disability versus one in five in the general population and CSAE survivors had twenty times more doctors' appointments than those who had not experienced CSAE.

Around a half (52%) of children who experienced abuse later experienced domestic violence or abuse as an adults, compared with 13% who did not.



Lack of Support

Around 1 in 7 victims and survivors of CSAE accessing helplines as adults had not told anyone about their abuse before.

The All Party Parliamentary Group for Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse found that 80% of survivors do not feel heard within the criminal justice process and only 16% of survivors received enough support from NHS mental health services.

In 2020, an online survey conducted by TMOF concluded that less than 1% of the 1,500 respondents felt there were enough phonelines for survivors of CSAE. Only a third of those who had contacted other support groups had found the process easy. 99.7% said a dedicated service was important. A feasibility study carried out with CSAE survivor groups confirmed the lack of provision.

Over 90% of the survivors we have supported have referred themselves to TMOF, which highlights the lack of other support available.

A key factor in survivors learning to thrive is them witnessing the positive impact of healing of those around them. We believe that mutual support and visible thriving of fellow survivors can be a catalyst for change. **Approximately 60% of our current volunteer and staff team have identified themselves as survivors, or family members of survivors, of CSAE.**

STRATEGIC GOALS

In January 2021, we created our Strategic Plan for the period 2021 to 2025. This included a set of short-term outcomes which we aimed to achieve within the first twelve months of the plan:



More survivors are being heard, supported and guided on their recovery journey



Improved handling of allegations by all agencies



Better media and social media coverage on issues affecting survivors



TMOF widely recognized as a centre of excellence on impacts of child sexual abuse



Developing a fundraising strategy, a stable funding base and first staff members recruited

In January 2022, we undertook a review of our work so far and concluded confidently that we had successfully achieved these short-term goals. We are now working towards the medium-term outcomes in our Strategic Plan which are:

Wider range of support services available to and being accessed by survivors:



We want to continue to develop and deliver services which meet the needs of survivors, as well as establishing meaningful partnerships with organisations already delivering services from which survivors we work with could benefit with the right, tailored support.

More survivors obtaining justice:



We want to develop relationships with several police forces to encourage and develop best practices in victim care, building trust and leading to better evidence gathering, investigations and subsequently more prosecutions.

Improved understanding of the need of survivors:



We want to work with survivors to understand their needs and to help them to share their experiences to build knowledge within our own organization, across statutory and voluntary services and amongst the public.

Children and young people are better educated to recognize and prevent CSAE:



We want to work with partners on this to share our expertise gained in working alongside survivors.

The Foundation is a robust organization, well governed, appropriately staffed and with a mixed funding base:



We can only achieve our other strategic objectives if we are a well governed, well managed organization with the right staffing structure, processes and a diverse income stream.

WHAT WE DO

The Maggie Oliver Foundation supports adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse throughout the UK to transform their own personal 'PAIN INTO POWER' through a variety of services which have been developed over the last three years alongside the survivor community: (i) our listening ear phonenumber, (ii) advocating for them through any legal process and (iii) group therapy. Which of these services survivors access is entirely led by them.

This holistic support package addresses both the emotional aspects and practical challenges of survivors' recovery journeys.

We also give survivors a voice by supporting them to share their stories to advocate for change and best practice in victim care within the criminal justice system. We do not see this as an "add-on" to working with the survivors directly but as a vital part of their healing journey. Advocacy alongside individuals allows them to take control of their search for justice and recovery from their abuse. Seeing a system which treats survivors humanely and functions more effectively, which has been informed by their experiences is hugely empowering:

"You have given me the voice to speak out and I want to make a difference because of the suffering I went through." Together we are a community striving for change.

Over 85% of the survivors we support refer themselves to TMOF, which highlights the lack of other support available to survivors of CSAE. We are aware that some of those most in need of our services might not feel robust enough to self-refer. We have also been told by survivors that onward referrals to other services working with TMOF would help them to continue on the positive track created through working with us. In March 2022, we recruited an Outreach Worker to develop signposting routes with trusted partners providing complementary services, thereby strengthening the support network around survivors we support. We want to expand this work to ensure that we can develop meaningful partnerships and work together with other services to understand the true impact of CSAE and how best to work collectively to support survivors on their recovery journey. We want to ensure that resources across the sector are deployed in a way that strengthens support available to survivors without doubling efforts.

EMOTIONAL SUPPORT

We currently provide emotional support for survivors through our Pain into Power phonenumber and through group therapy sessions.

Pain into Power Phonenumber

Our outbound phonenumber provides a safe place for survivors to be heard. A survivor accessing emotional support is matched with a trained volunteer who provides 1:1 telephone support throughout the entirety of their engagement. This continuity ensures individuals do not have to repeat traumatic events and it enables the formation of trusting relationships. Such safe attachments have been shown to be a vital part of recovery from trauma, especially that experienced in childhood.

Volunteers are trained how to support survivors to identify their strengths, adopt positive coping strategies and think of ways to improve self-confidence and resilience in response to their unique needs. The most important things volunteers do are listen, believe and respect. This underpins survivors' journeys towards recovery (CSA Centre), AND they feel connected and less isolated.

In September 2021, we hired our Service Coordinator who runs all aspects of our emotional support service including triaging of referrals, volunteer recruitment, training, supervision and liaison with external services, including the psychotherapist leading our group therapy sessions. This role has proven vital in deepening our work with survivors, providing joined up service across our emotional and legal support services and evolving the service in response to feedback from survivors.

Where appropriate, survivors are signposted to a range of external services. Our Outreach Worker continues to develop an asset map of support including physical and mental health, legal, housing, finance, training, careers, holistic well-being services, specialist counsellors and therapists.



"I really got a lot out of the support calls I received. I have nothing negative to say. The support from The Maggie Oliver Foundation has been wonderful and amazing.

I feel a million times better. There's a massive difference. Just knowing I have the support from someone who understands and to talk things through and identify that I need to work on myself, to support my child."

"I have had a LOT of support, but nothing like this. You are brilliant. For once I actually feel cared for, listened to and valued for being abused. I love the fact that we don't have to talk about the abuse, which was amazing. Talking about everyday things, was like talking to a friend. She really understood."

"I have learned to step back and listen. It's given me hope. I've now got positive vibes. I don't beat myself up as much. My volunteer and me have similar backgrounds. To have the care and support from you all is something I've never had before. My ambassador is amazing. "

"I have felt so supported by TMOF and I feel I can trust the foundation, and how much this has meant to me. Maggie Oliver is an inspiration to me and don't know where I would have been without the foundation, as an independent, unbiased support network. I feel I have benefited greatly from the support you have offered."

In the twelve months to 30th June 2022, **100 survivors** accessed our Pain into Power Phonenumber, 65 of whom contacted TMOF within the period and 35 of who continued support from the previous year. Our ambassadors provided **507 hours of emotional support calls**.

Over 80% reported an **improved sense of wellbeing** after accessing emotional support through the phonenumber. Areas most improved were **“thinking clearly”** and **“able to make up my own mind”**.

Volunteers

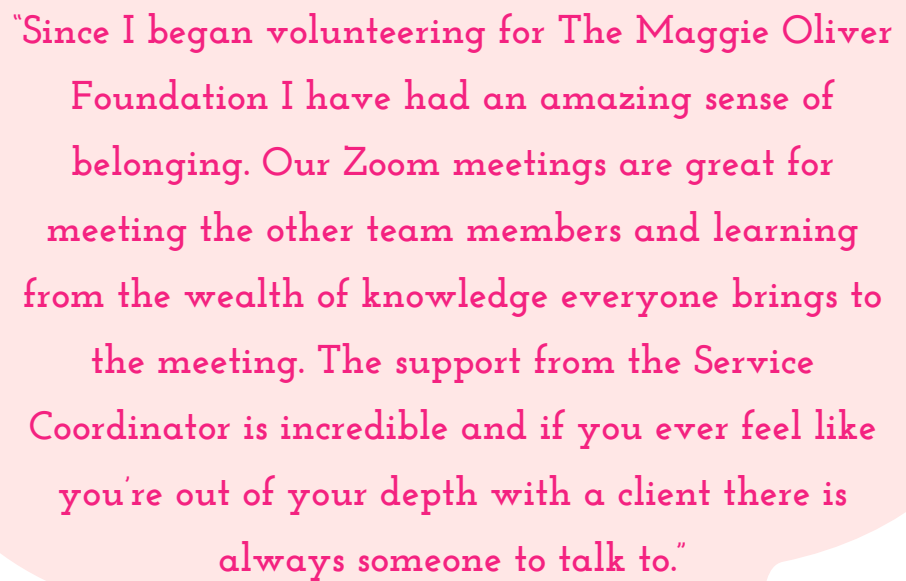
Our work is not about what we can do for survivors but what we can do with them and them with us. Approximately 60% of our volunteer and staff team have identified themselves as survivors, or family members of survivors. More people we have supported getting involved in delivering our work is a result of us listening to their feedback and evolving our work to meet their needs. We believe that mutual support and visible thriving of fellow survivors can be a catalyst for change.

All volunteers must complete our bespoke training package which includes:


- sessions outlining the causes, signs and symptoms of trauma, PTSD and Complex PTSD with Dr Georgina Clifford, an expert psychotherapist specializing in trauma developed as a result of sexual abuse.

- sessions on applying this knowledge through trauma-informed practices with our in-house trauma informed educator
- safeguarding training and
- a full induction into our policies and procedures.

Our volunteer team meets fortnightly over Zoom. In addition to volunteers' monthly supervision with our Service Coordinator, these team meetings provide the opportunity for volunteers to feedback what has and has not been working with clients on their calls (on an anonymous basis), develop a sense of community amongst volunteers, and allow us to provide continued training and development.



"Since I began volunteering for The Maggie Oliver Foundation I have had an amazing sense of belonging. Our Zoom meetings are great for meeting the other team members and learning from the wealth of knowledge everyone brings to the meeting. The support from the Service Coordinator is incredible and if you ever feel like you're out of your depth with a client there is always someone to talk to."



"My fear of speaking to clients disappeared as soon as I took my first call, the training I'd received plus the fact everyone is so kind, gracious and grateful for your help."

Group Therapy

We are grateful for the support of psychotherapist Dr Georgina Clifford, of The London Trauma Specialists, an expert in trauma with significant experience working with victims and survivors of sexual abuse and violence who developed a group therapy course specifically to run in partnership with TMOF. Sessions focus on understanding and developing coping strategies for symptoms of PTSD.

A different topic is considered each week, along with different skills. In keeping with theories of learning, the main focus is on developing self-efficacy in using the skills, as well as providing group members with information and explanations about trauma-related problems and symptoms. Our Service Coordinator attends these sessions to provide additional emotional support and continuity for attendees.

Dr Clifford performs a clinical assessment of each participant at the beginning and end of the course, using various diagnostic and therapeutic tools. Each of the participants who provided feedback said either that their symptoms had reduced in frequency and intensity or that they had learned strategies that helped them better manage the distress they experienced when the memories of their past traumatic experiences intruded in the present.

"I felt like I was in need before I started this course. I am grateful as the timing was good, especially after the loss of my mum. I have now realised that I don't need 1-1 therapy, and that I'm not so weird after all. I now know that I need to do a range of things, and I am now trying to come to terms with what's happened to me and be at peace with it."

"The course made to me, helped me to understand I am not the only one who struggles with how cope with what happened to me. I feel very informed and the sessions exceeded my expectations. Having the option to have time out to speak to Chaz, outside of the sessions, helped a lot at times."

"Everyone made me feel so welcome....The group made me feel like I wasn't alone, but made me realise how hidden this abuse is. It was so well presented, well thought out. It was brilliant. My PTSD was really bad before the start of the therapy and now it's not. I feel more whole now, a lot stronger. I'm not the only one fighting. The abuse no longer affects me it's the actual investigation that does. It's so valuable. The more of these groups that are done, the wall of silence will come down."

The Maggie Oliver Foundation has stopped me feeling suicidal.
You have no idea how valuable your support has been to me you
are all a valuable and I want you to know that."

Over the summer of 2022 we worked with a psychology student from the University of Bath, who undertook a thematic analysis of the qualitative feedback we have received for our emotional support line and group therapy courses. The word cloud below shows the key themes:

A word cloud of themes from feedback, with words of varying sizes and colors (pink, purple, black) arranged in a circular pattern. The words include: Lifesaving, Reduced loneliness, Built Confidence, Start of road to recovery, Life Changing, Help in Opening Up, Best phonline support service, Perfect, Non-judgemental, Empowering, Learned helpful coping strategies, Felt safe, Built trust, Continuity of one-to-one support vital, Helped to understand abuse not my fault.

Felt safe

Lifesaving

Reduced loneliness

Built trust

Built Confidence

Start of road to recovery

Life Changing

Help in Opening Up

Best phonline support service

Continuity of one-to-one support vital

Perfect

Helped to understand abuse not my fault

Non-judgemental

Empowering

Learned helpful coping strategies

LEGAL ADVOCACY

The criminal justice process can be opaque, confusing, and adversarial. Survivors are often traumatised by their abuse and then again as they feel let down by a system they believed was there to protect them. Our legal advocacy team works alongside those who report CSAE to the police, especially where communication or investigations have broken down. Our holistic support package addresses both the emotional aspects and practical challenges (legal recourse and justice) of survivors' recovery journeys.

In the last twelve months we have developed close relationships with a couple of police forces where we have a single point of contact (SPOC). These SPOCs have oversight of all cases we refer to their force. This continuity has led to improved communication by police forces with victims, survivors and their families, better information flow, improved speed in the handling of cases and in several instances has led directly to the arrest of perpetrators. We are keen to develop such relationships with other police forces interested in working with us to develop best practice in victim care.

Our Legal Advocacy Team supported victims, survivors and their families to:

Improve communication between police forces and victims, helping to build trust and facilitate evidence sharing and better investigations

Report poor policing practice to police forces' professional standards boards or the Independent Office for Police Conduct (IOPC)

Use their Victim's Right to Review to reopen cases that had been deemed by police to warrant "no further action"

Seek legal advice when victims have been at risk of being criminalised themselves as a result of their abuse

In the past twelve months, we have supported over **320 survivors seeking help or advice in navigating the criminal justice process**, or who wanted to tell their story publicly to raise awareness of issues surrounding child sexual abuse and exploitation and its investigation and prosecution.

Of these, 257 were new to TMOF in the period and the others were receiving ongoing support.

The length and frequency of our engagement with survivors seeking this support is responsive to their needs and can vary widely from days to years. For the victims and survivors we work alongside, feeling supported through this daunting journey by an expert who treats them with compassion can be as important as any outcome of the justice process.

Every interaction with a survivor is recorded within our bespoke client relationship management (CRM) database. As well as facilitating case management, this allows us to build an evidence base of the, often difficult, realities that victims / survivors face in seeking justice.

We do not currently routinely record quantitative data on the mental wellbeing of survivors accessing only our legal advocacy service (although some of these survivors might also be accessing emotional support and be captured in the phonenumber data). Whilst we advocate for victims, outcomes of legal processes are beyond our control, yet can have a huge impact on a survivor's mental health. As such, we do not think mental wellbeing of survivors we are supporting in this way would be a meaningful metric of our own impact.

Having said that, we have plenty of qualitative feedback from survivors we have helped in this way which indicates an improvement in their mental wellbeing as a result.

"Thank you so much for the help and support you are giving our family. We felt so helpless and baffled by the way Greater Manchester Police were treating our daughter's case.....Without your intervention our poor daughter would have been back to square one. How are all these professionals constantly letting her down? I really wonder what about all the other people who haven't got your organisation fighting their corner? They will be receiving no help with their cases and the criminals will be getting away with their horrendous crimes! You and your team are doing a fantastic job and are making our horrendous experience bearable." - parent of a survivor

"The service she has received so far is invaluable and is supporting her health and wellbeing. In addition she has, for the first time felt empowered to speak up and seek justice for herself and other children and women that are suffering sexual abuse from the same group of perpetrators." - parent of a survivor

"The Maggie Oliver Foundation was the only support that I could find that advised me on the legal side of my situation. Despite contacting various other large CSA advice/support organisations, only The Maggie Oliver Foundation were able to offer legal advice, and incredible support." - A survivor

"Just a quick note to say thank you for your help. You were the last person my boyfriend said he would open himself up to, give one last chance to otherwise he was shutting himself down, putting it in a box and moving on forever and we both know would have killed him.

He said you were the first person who he felt truly believed him, the first person to do what they said they would and not just talk to him and then nothing happened, but that you actually made something big happen for him. In helping him you might not know this, but a larger police case was opened and it in turn has helped a few other men who on being questioned as being witnesses all opened up about their own situations, and another case that the CPS couldn't pursue until they connected it with his case can now move forward as well. Had the case stayed with the original detective it would have faded away and all those men would not have been helped.

However that part aside, I have never seen such a turnaround of emotions in my boyfriend, it's remarkable. From suicidal and spiraling out of control, he's now looking forward and also he has come back fighting for justice. He has his demons still and I am sure he is fighting them and it will never truly disappear, but that absolute devastation he felt when the police failed to follow up has all disappeared. He now has regular weekly calls, they check in on him when new parts of the case are put together and currently he is aware of everything being completed for him and how the case is working out.....

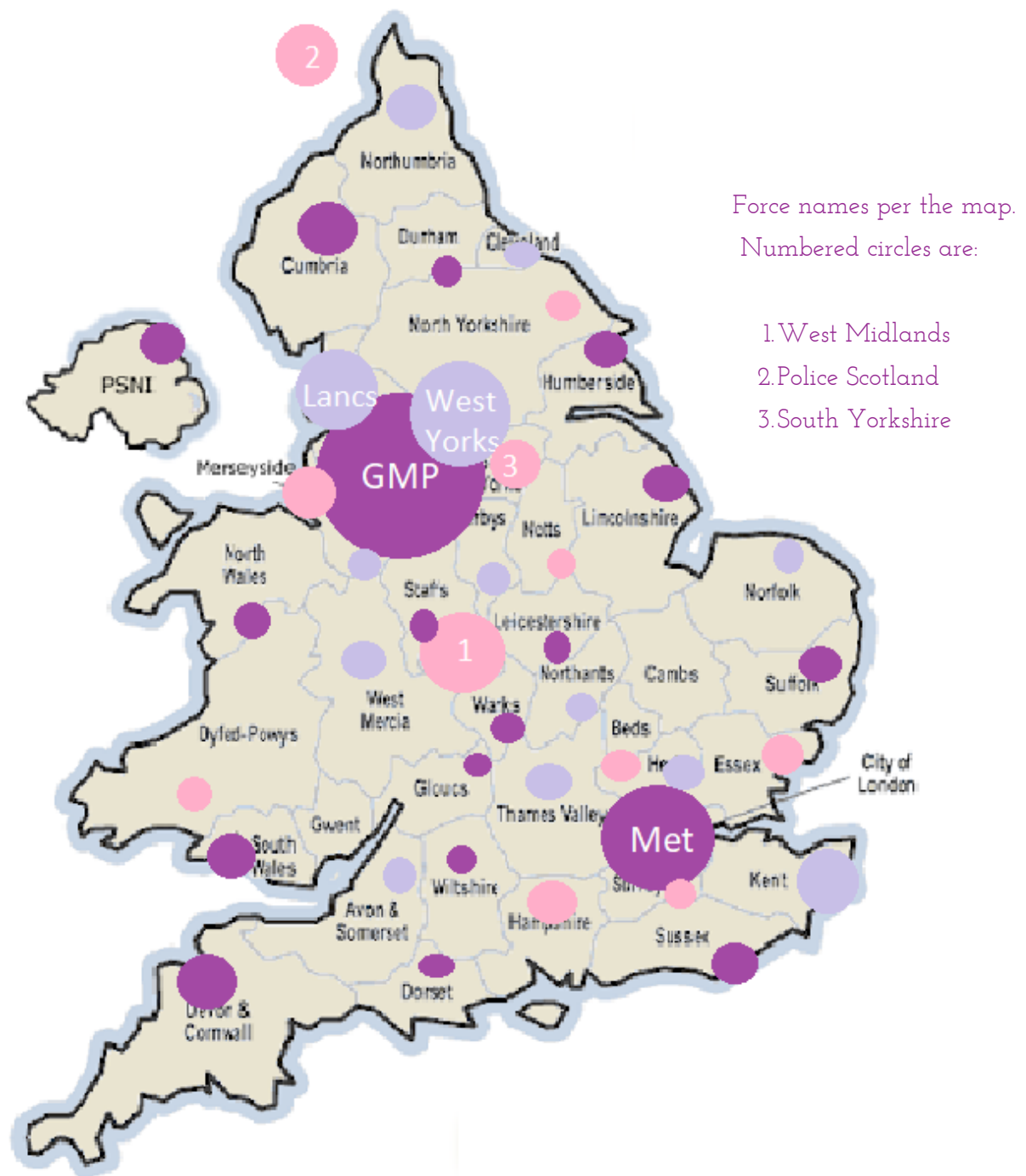
So I wanted to thank you for believing and helping, but also for how you spoke with him. He thanks me for pushing him with this, but I thank you for being the one person we contacted who really helped him. It is no exaggeration to say you saved his life." - partner of a survivor

"I just wanted to share with you and the rest of MOF, we have heard from the police today and they have charged the perpetrator with sexual activity with a child this morning. This is absolutely huge since from the very beginning we were prepared for NFA. You and the MOF have played a huge part in helping us to get justice for our daughter...without you we would never have had our day in court and we can't thank you enough for helping pile pressure on GMP to take this seriously.

The service you provided was absolutely essential in getting us to this point, and the work you do is amazing, it gives victims a voice, and the MOF is an ally every single victim would be lucky (and deserves) to have in their corner.

It is a scary experience to start with, but the MOF are a force to be reckoned with. I honestly think they are a massive thorn in the side of the police who are finally starting to take notice that these victims will NOT be ignored, they will NOT be silenced and with you guys fighting for them, they WILL be heard. Thank you so much from all of us, for everything. Keep fighting, your support is so needed." - A parent of a survivor

LOCATIONS OF SURVIVORS WE HAVE SUPPORTED BY POLICE FORCE



The size of each circle represents the number of people we have supported in each police force area. As a general rule, we receive more requests for support in the most populated areas. The large caseload in the North West could be down to a number of factors, including Maggie's profile in the region, a larger number of child abuse cases or worse performance by police forces in investigating and prosecuting these crimes.

INFORMING AND INFLUENCING

Alongside advocating for survivors seeking legal restitution for the crimes committed against them, our advocacy work includes provision of evidence to a number of independent reviews, inquiries and commissions on CSAE; promoting awareness and raising the profile of the importance of, and need for, the work of TMOF through a wide news and social media presence (almost forty thousand followers on Twitter, thirty thousand on Instagram and twenty thousand on Facebook); and working with police forces to develop victim-led and trauma-informed best practices.

Our Founder and Chair, Maggie Oliver, was a core participant of the Independent Inquiry into Child Sexual Abuse (IICSA) for the strand investigating CSAE by organised networks, the findings of which were published in February 2022. She also continues to be a key contributor to GMCA's (Greater Manchester Combined Authority) and the Mayor of Greater Manchester's independent review into Operation Augusta and Operation Span, (police investigations into "grooming scandals in Manchester) and in supporting the key witness/victim in the Oldham Review into historic safeguarding.

The details of the cases we work on must often remain confidential, and the survivors anonymous, for legal reasons. Sometimes though, specific cases do attract the attention of the media. This forms an important part of our Informing and Influencing work. One such case, is the "Rochdale grooming scandal", which led Maggie to resign from Greater Manchester Police (GMP) in 2012 to expose the extent of the cover up of police failings in investigating these crimes. In April 2022, in large part due to the involvement of Maggie pushing for justice for these victims, three of the survivors in this case received a historic apology from GMP's Chief Constable, in which he admitted the force's incompetence in their handling of the case. You can read more <https://www.themaggieoliverfoundation.com/latest-news/rochdale-grooming-survivors-win-historic-victory>. These apologies came after a decade of Maggie, and then TMOF, fighting for such an acknowledgement despite stringent and determined attempts to silence them.



Another case attracting media attention was the investigation into CSAE by organized groups in Hull. Several survivors in this case approached TMOF in 2021 after the case was closed by Humberside Police despite what appeared to be significant evidence. TMOF introduced the survivors to Sky News who aired a special series on the case in November 2021. In August 2022, the survivors were informed that Humberside Police had finally reopened the case.

We continue to raise awareness of CSAE nationally and ARE often asked for expert opinions by the media on this topic. As well as frequent national media appearances by Maggie, recently we have arranged for survivors supported by the charity to tell their stories to BBC Radio 4's Woman's Hour, BBC Newsnight, ITV News and Sky News, and held their hands through this journey.



@MaggieOliverUK

@TMOFCharity

@TheMaggieOliver
Foundation

"You are amazing and I just can't stop thinking about all the support we have and I don't believe our case would be reopened if it wasn't for The Maggie Oliver Foundation. You are the ones who put us in contact with Sky, the ones who looked at our evidence, the ones who was there for us when no one else was.
Your foundation is saving us."

ORGANISATIONAL RESILIENCE

In the past twelve months we have grown our staff team from two to five, building resource across each area of our organization, with a particular focus on service delivery. Our staff continue to be supported by a brilliant team of volunteers involved in all aspects of our work including providing support through our emotional support line, fundraising and awareness raising.

As mentioned above, in January 2022, we reviewed our achievements one year into our Strategic Plan and concluded that we had met our short-term goals and working towards the medium-term goals defined in that Plan.

The appointment of our Business Manager in May 2021, built our fundraising capacity and led to us diversifying our income streams, including securing some multi-year grants providing visibility and certainty on future income. Income for the year was split 56% from grant-making organisations, 27% individual giving, 10% from fundraising events and 7% corporate giving.

We have a loyal base of donors, including a growing number choosing to donate on a regular basis, and we are hugely grateful to everyone who supported our work this year. We continue to review our processes to ensure effective running of our operations, as well as supporting us to capture data which helps us to prove the impact of our work, responding to feedback from survivors we support. We hope this will provide a strong foundation on which to grow and reach more in need of our support.



THANK YOU

Once again, we really are so grateful to everyone who has played a part in another busy year for TMOF.

Thank you does not seem enough to our wonderful volunteers, without whom there would be no Maggie Oliver Foundation. Each of them shares our vision of a kinder, fairer and more just world. They give up their time selflessly for free to turn that vision into a reality. The feedback we receive from survivors they support demonstrates what special people they all are and what a difference they are making.

Thank you to all those who have supported us financially. We were delighted in this financial year to receive funding from several trusts and foundations including The Tudor Trust, Postcode Neighbourhood Trust, GSK in conjunction with The King's Fund, The Allen Lane Foundation and The Benefact Group.

We feel so very fortunate to have such loyal support from the public. Thank you to everyone who donated however large or small your gift, and to all of those who took on incredible sponsored challenges to raise funds for TMOF.

Your generosity allowed us to achieve so much of what is documented in this report, and has put TMOF on a fantastic footing for future growth.

Thank you to the trusted journalists and media outlets who have worked alongside us and supported us in sensitively and compassionately telling the stories of the survivors we support. Thank you to everyone who tuned in to see or hear Maggie or one of our survivors in the media, who shared a social media post and who helped to raise awareness about the experiences of victims and survivors of CSAE. Every one of you has contributed to our fight to change a broken system.

Thank you to the businesses who have donated from their own pockets or provided their professional services pro bono or at a reduced charge. Special thanks go to Dr Georgina Clifford and DLA Piper.

Finally, thank you to all of the brave survivors who have contacted us and trusted us to be part of their recovery journey. We promise to do our best to continue to support you on your journeys and ensure your voices are heard.

STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Governance

The organisation was registered as a charity on 11 September 2019. The charity is governed under its Articles of Association. In the event of winding-up, members of the charity have no liability to contribute to its assets and no personal responsibility for settling its debts and liabilities. The Trustees are members of the charity but this entitles them only to voting rights. The Trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity.

Organisational Structure and Decision Making

The Board of Trustees has collective responsibility for everything that the charity does, including the legal responsibility to ensure it is controlled and properly managed. The Board delegates responsibility for operational management to the Operations Manager and Business Manager who each have responsibility for different parts of the charity's operations, as detailed in the Scheme of Delegation.

These staff members, together with the Service Coordinator, develop plans, policies and processes following the Board's advice and approval.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the strategic direction of the charity and meets quarterly to review progress and to ensure the charity is on track to meet its objectives.

During the year the Trustees reviewed the skills of the current Trustees, and intend to run a targeted trustee recruitment process to recruit a trustee with finance and accounting experience.

Remuneration

Trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. In March 2021, the Board resolved to explore the option of paying a consultancy fee to our founder and Chair, Maggie Oliver, in recognition of the unique services she provides as a result of her experience and profile. A consultancy agreement was entered into between the charity and Maggie on this basis, and payment commenced for these services in July 2021. Payment is exclusively for specific services listed in this agreement and not for any duties expected of a trustee. The Board of Trustees reviews and agrees the annual remuneration of the staff team.

Volunteers

The Trustees are grateful for the enormous contribution made by volunteers across a variety of roles. The charity is truly powered by its incredible volunteers and they are one of TMOF's most critical and valuable assets. There were 30 active volunteers during this financial year.

Principle Risks and Uncertainties

The Trustees are satisfied that governance systems are in place, or arrangements are in hand, to manage the charity's risk exposure. In particular, appropriate insurance cover and policies are in place, and the finances of the charity are kept under constant close review.

Related Parties

As mentioned in the operational overview, we are building partnerships with a wide range of organisations, such as police forces, other charities and local authorities. We have no related parties or related party transactions.

Financial Review

TMOF relies on grants and donations to fund all of our work. During the financial year ending 30th June 2022, the charity's income from grants and donations was £236,937, which represents a significant uplift from the amount of £94,052 donated in the previous financial year. 16% of funding for the financial year was restricted.

Total expenditure for the year was £152,546. Staff and consultancy costs were our largest expense. A significant proportion of our activities are still completed by volunteers, however, as the charity grows. Our small staff team ensure continuity of service through managing volunteers, finances and legal cases where specific expertise and experience are required.

Reserves

The Trustees continually monitor the charity's financial position and reviews its required level of reserves.

This review takes into account the types of income and the risks and uncertainties associated with each; the level of fixed costs including salaries; variable costs associated with providing our services; the needs of survivors who we support; the funds required to achieve our goals; and any one-off expenditure planned in the foreseeable future.

The Trustees have agreed that the minimum level of free unrestricted reserves should be sufficient to cover our costs for between three and six months (budgeted to be between £50,000 and £100,000). As at 30th June 2022, unrestricted reserves stood at £100,271 (after reserving three months of fixed costs in line with our policy).

Going Concern

The Trustees have reviewed the funding climate, growing demand for our services and level of reserves currently held, along with budgeted income and expenditure and concluded that the charity's funds will be sufficient to sustain its activities for a period of at least twelve months. Accordingly, the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

Charity registration number 1185267

Company registration number 12057773 (England and Wales)

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

ANNUAL REPORT AND UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

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THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

I report to the Trustees on my examination of the financial statements of The Maggie Oliver Foundation (the charity) for the year ended 30 June 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

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

Independent examiner's statement

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

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

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

Bennett Verby Limited

7 St Petersgate
Stockport
Cheshire
SK1 1EB

Dated: 21 September 2022

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total Unrestricted funds 2022 £	2021 £
<u>Income from:</u>					
Donations and legacies	3	179,337	-	179,337	94,052
Charitable activities	4	-	57,600	57,600	-
Total income		179,337	57,600	236,937	94,052
<u>Expenditure on:</u>					
Raising funds	5	11,448	249	11,697	1,502
Charitable activities	6	102,508	38,341	140,849	48,033
Total expenditure		113,956	38,590	152,546	49,535
Net income for the year/ Net movement in funds		65,381	19,010	84,391	44,517
Fund balances at 1 July 2021		82,161	-	82,161	37,644
Fund balances at 30 June 2022		147,542	19,010	166,552	82,161

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

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

The statement of financial activities also complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies Act 2006.

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

	Notes	2022 £	£	2021 £	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	9		1,604		1,756
Current assets					
Debtors	10	65,000		-	
Cash at bank and in hand		169,423		82,541	
		<u>234,423</u>		<u>82,541</u>	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	<u>(36,975)</u>		<u>(2,136)</u>	
Net current assets			197,448		80,405
Total assets less current liabilities			199,052		82,161
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	12		(32,500)		-
Net assets			<u>166,552</u>		<u>82,161</u>
Income funds					
Restricted funds			19,010		-
Unrestricted funds			147,542		82,161
			<u>166,552</u>		<u>82,161</u>

The company is entitled to the exemption from the audit requirement contained in section 477 of the Companies Act 2006, for the year ended 30 June 2022.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of financial statements.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 21 September 2022

M Oliver

Mrs M Oliver
Trustee

Company registration number 12057773

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

1 Accounting policies

Charity information

The Maggie Oliver Foundation is a private company limited by guarantee incorporated in England and Wales. The registered office is 7 St Petersgate, Stockport, Cheshire, SK1 1EB.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's [governing document], the Companies Act 2006, FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" ("FRS 102") and the Charities SORP "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 charity has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

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 the revaluation of freehold properties and to include investment properties and 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 Income

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.

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

1 Accounting policies

(Continued)

1.5 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges are allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

1.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Computers	15% Reducing balance
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The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is recognised in the statement of financial activities.

1.7 Impairment of fixed assets

At each reporting end date, the charity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any).

1.8 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.

1.9 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.

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

1 Accounting policies

(Continued)

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.

1.10 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.

1.11 Retirement benefits

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit schemes are charged as an expense as they fall due.

2 Critical accounting estimates and judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the Trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods.

3 Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds	Unrestricted funds
	2022	2021
	£	£
Donations and gifts	133,128	55,159
Grants Received	38,232	33,668
Donated goods and services	7,977	5,225
	<u>179,337</u>	<u>94,052</u>

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

4 Charitable activities

	Restricted funds 2022 £	2021 £
Grant income received	57,600	-

5 Raising funds

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Unrestricted funds 2021 £
<u>Fundraising and publicity</u>				
Advertising	11,448	249	11,697	1,502
	<u>11,448</u>	<u>249</u>	<u>11,697</u>	<u>1,502</u>

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

6 Charitable activities

	Expenditure 2022 £	Expenditure 2021 £
Staff costs	80,718	11,299
Depreciation and impairment	272	125
Volunteer costs	2,957	420
Audit and accountancy	1,815	1,680
IT costs	2,584	6,994
Subscriptions	35	584
Consumables	783	951
Telephone	4,307	1,461
Consulting and freelance	37,299	20,728
Raising funds consultancy	-	1,350
Insurance	659	211
Travel Expenses	2,631	401
Sundry Expenses	2,404	1,829
Other charitable expenditure	4,385	-
	<u>140,849</u>	<u>48,033</u>
	<u>140,849</u>	<u>48,033</u>
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	102,508	48,033
Restricted funds	38,341	-
	<u>140,849</u>	<u>48,033</u>

7 Trustees

Since July 2021, our founder and Chair, Maggie Oliver received a consulting fee in recognition of the unique services she provides as a result of her experience and profile. Payment is exclusively for specific services listed in this agreement and not for any duties expected of a trustee.

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

8 Employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was:

2022 Number	2021 Number
<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

8	Employees		(Continued)
	Employment costs	2022	2021
		£	£
	Wages and salaries	78,230	7,111
	Other pension costs	1,578	182
		<u>79,808</u>	<u>7,293</u>
	There were no employees whose annual remuneration was more than £60,000.		
9	Tangible fixed assets		Computers
			£
	Cost		
	At 1 July 2021		1,895
	Additions		120
			<u>2,015</u>
	At 30 June 2022		
	Depreciation and impairment		
	At 1 July 2021		139
	Depreciation charged in the year		272
			<u>411</u>
	At 30 June 2022		
	Carrying amount		
	At 30 June 2022		1,604
			<u>1,756</u>
	At 30 June 2021		
			<u>1,756</u>
10	Debtors		
		2022	2021
	Amounts falling due within one year:	£	£
	Other debtors	65,000	-
		<u>65,000</u>	<u>-</u>
11	Creditors: amounts falling due within one year		
		2022	2021
		£	£
	Other taxation and social security	2,953	539
	Deferred income	32,500	-
	Accruals and deferred income	1,522	1,597
		<u>36,975</u>	<u>2,136</u>

THE MAGGIE OLIVER FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

12 Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year

	Notes	2022 £	2021 £
Deferred income	13	32,500	-

13 Deferred income

	2022 £	2021 £
Other deferred income	65,000	-

Deferred income is included in the financial statements as follows:

	2022 £	2021 £
Deferred income is included within:		
Current liabilities	32,500	-
Non-current liabilities	32,500	-
	65,000	-
Movements in the year:		
Deferred income at 1 July 2021	-	-
Resources deferred in the year	65,000	-
Deferred income at 30 June 2022	65,000	-

14 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Unrestricted funds 2021 £
Fund balances at 30 June 2022 are represented by:				
Tangible assets	1,604	-	1,604	1,756
Current assets/(liabilities)	178,438	19,010	197,448	80,405
Long term liabilities	(32,500)	-	(32,500)	-
	147,542	19,010	166,552	82,161