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S.A.F.E.: ARTS FOR EDUCATION

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2025

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S.A.F.E.

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S.A.F.E. Trustees Report 2025

S.A.F.E. is an arts for social change NGO working in some of the most vulnerable and marginalized communities through our 3 grassroots, local teams: rural areas in Kwale and Kilifi counties (SAFE Pwani), the Loita Hills (SAFE Maa) and the Westgate Conservancy (SAFE Samburu). We are guided by the principle that communities know what is best for them, and thus employ teams of local actors and staff to design and deliver projects.

Our methodology uses storytelling to share information, educate and inspire solution finding and community unity. Through participatory, artistic techniques, communities are brought together to create solutions to their most pressing problems. This gives target beneficiaries ownership over the project's messaging, implementation and long - term success - resulting in increased uptake, willingness to engage, relevance and sustainability, as actions are based on local resources and indigenous knowledge.

Our goal is to champion community knowledge to co-create solutions to realise sexual health, gender and environmental justice, leading to our vision of communities obtaining gender, health and environment justice.

Introduction

Throughout 2025, S.A.F.E. focused on priority areas of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), elimination of gender-based violence (GBV), adaptation to climate change, and mental health. S.A.F.E., through its grassroots teams in all three areas (Narok, Samburu and Coast) achieved considerable impact. Additionally, our focus areas align to ten United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs) as follows:

Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR). This also includes the abandonment of Female Genital Cutting (FGM/C): This contributes towards UN SDG 3 which ensures healthy lives and promotes wellbeing for all at all ages

Environmental resilience: This contributes towards UN SDGs 11 and 13 by - making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable and empowering beneficiary communities to combat climate change and its impacts.

Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH): Through this pillar, we support UN SDG 6 by ensuring availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.

High School scholarship and mentorship programs for exemplary girls: We support girls from vulnerable backgrounds in ASAL areas to access education in school and out of school. Additionally, we have supported women groups by procuring solar cyber cafes and empowering them with entrepreneurship and financial literacy knowledge that are critical to enable them run microenterprises.

Through this, we support attainment of UN SDG's 1, 4 and 5 namely supporting the eradication of poverty in all forms everywhere; ensuring inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all; achieving gender equality and empowering all women and girls.

Promotion of peace and Kenyan identities together with the challenging of extremist narratives: This contributes towards UN SDG 16 by promotion of peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development , providing access to justice for all and building effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.

Collaboration with likeminded stakeholders: This is one of our core pillars and supports UN SDG 17 as it opens us up to collaborations that will strengthen our programs implementation and revitalize the Global partnership for sustainable development.

S.A.F.E. Programmes and Reach across 2025

A total of 24,815 beneficiaries were reached across our project areas (SAFE Pwani: 8,339 / SAFE Samburu: 8,743 / SAFE Maa: 7,733).

The SAFE Pwani SRHR Project, Uamuzi, in Mombasa,Kwale and Kilifi Counties:
Uamuzi is S.A.F.E. 's sexual reproductive health project at the Kenyan Coast. S.A.F.E's film Uamuzi is used to break down the taboo around sexual health, and provide space for dialogue. Health partners are introduced in the wake of these screenings - leading to increased access. A network of ambassadors, trained through the project, ensures continuity of service when outside of S.A.F.E. 's screening activities. Additional services provided by the project are linkages to vocational training institutions and entrepreneurship training.

- 6,589 people reached with information on sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). Activities included holding a Film screenings – 2,391 participants; and Peer support sessions – 4,158 participants, including 3,440 marginalized individuals (persons living with disabilities, widows, girls out of school and single mothers)
- As a result of these interventions, 611 adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) were referred to health facilities and accessed services - Contraceptives – 341, HIV testing and services (HTS) – 160, STI screening and testing – 76, Antenatal care – 16 and GBV support services – 18
- In addition, 88 boys and young men accessed condoms from health facilities after participating in peer support sessions.
- 43 AGYW who were engaged in mentorship sessions have benefited from economic empowerment opportunities as follows: 18 adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) have started small businesses.
- Among these, 8 went through entrepreneurship skills training sponsored by KCB Foundation and 6 have started poultry farming. 3 AGYW enrolled at Diani Vocational Training Institute and have graduated with a certificate course in garment construction, 1 girl has completed a computer literacy course, 1 girl has been employed in a Salon and 20 girls returned to High School.
- S.A.F.E. helped build the skills and abilities of the CBOs it worked with. Madvocate CBO was able to show the Uamuzi film in areas outside the PISCCA project area in Mtwapa. They reached and influenced 425 more people in Kilifi County by sharing messages from the film and raising awareness about sexual and reproductive health.

The SAFE Pwani WASH project in Kwale County:
This was the final year of the S.A.F.E. WASH project in partnership with P&G, and the focus was to use theatre to educate the community on the benefits of water filters and how to use and access them. This was a shift from the distribution of water purification products that have been distributed in the

community over the last six years. The water filters would provide a sustainable solution for water treatment which can operate outside of S.A.F.E.'s intervention. In addition, the project continued to support the community to adhere to good WASH practices, ensuring that water sources are clear from extra contaminants such as human and animal waste.

- 629 community members were reached through the performance tour creating attitudinal and behavioural change towards water treatment and environmental conservation.
- The WASH project reached an average population of 452 community members through workshops and follow up activities and distributed water filters to 171 households enabling community members to treat 2,712,810 litres of water.
- Women held more leadership positions in collective WASH and environmental actions. Out of 55 leaders, 29 were women and 26 men.
- Findings from our February 2025 WASH Monitoring & Evaluation report, which reached 285 respondents, indicated:
    - A 66% reduction in waterborne diseases, with zero cholera cases reported in the past year. Health facility data shows a decline in reported cases from 65 cases at baseline to 13 cases, demonstrating a significant improvement in community health outcomes and reduced disease burden. This has led to increased school attendance due to fewer illness-related absences among children. It has also enabled women to save on medical expenses and invest in income-generating activities, including vegetable/kitchen gardening and tree nursery enterprise.
    - 83% of the respondents agreed that the project has empowered women & girls. The fact that women are now actively engaged in solving cases at the Assistant Chiefs Office, they also play a vital role when it comes to development matters and some being involved as village chairpersons in Gulanze.
    - 75% of the households have complete latrines. This has shown an improved knowledge sharing on latrine building and the importance of hygiene.
    - A total of 81% (430 households) now have wastepits within their compounds, a significant increase from 19% (102 households) during the baseline in 2023. This improvement has enhanced hygiene practices and strengthened proper waste disposal at the community level.

<u>The SAFE Pwani Prisons Mental Health project in Mombasa County</u>:

The Shimoni Project was a collaboration between the makers of the film "Shimoni" and Sponsored Arts for Education (S.A.F.E. Kenya) and was implemented at The Shimo La Tewa Maximum security men prison. The *Shimoni* film centers on Geoffrey, a former teacher navigating life post-incarceration, and serves as a powerful vehicle for raising awareness about mental health, trauma, and the reintegration of ex-prisoners into society. Below is the impact that was achieved:

- 482 inmates from the Shimo La Tewa men's maximum security prison were reached through targeted screening activities. This activity created a safe platform for participants to openly discuss mental health issues that matter to them during the post screening discussions and this feedback was critical in shaping the project activities.
- 7 partners were engaged in project implementation and their expertise in various aspects of the project - mental health, prisoner re- integration and spiritual well being was critical in project implementation.
- A network of 20 mental health ambassadors was created and they were equipped with basic mental first aid skills. This enabled them to effectively reach out to their peers and identify

issues that are affecting them within the correctional facility which provided the implementing team with critical baseline information.

- 90 clients were provided with psychosocial support sessions during the counselling sections. During this activity, the clients highlighted stigma as a key issue that affects them upon release and they also shared that feelings of guilt and abandonment by family members are cross-cutting issues that they would like continuous support to help them to cope with resulting mental stresses.
- The Shimo La Tewa maximum security prison administration allocated a room where the welfare team could work with the ambassadors to provide psychosocial support to clients. This created a safe space where the clients could not only receive mental health support but also continuously seek support as a way of dealing with traumatic issues they are facing.

The SAFE Pwani Countering Violent Extremism Project, Watatu, in Mombasa County:

S.A.F.E.'S C.V.E. film - *Watatu* - was screened in partnership with Likoni Community Football Club in Mombasa. The screening targeted In School and Out of School youth over the November - December, 2025 long school holidays. The outputs of this project were:

- 34 people reached with information on their civic rights and the importance of community cohesion as we build up to the 2027 general election.

SAFE Samburu FGM/C abandonment and HIV awareness project in the Westgate Community Conservancy:

S.A.F.E.'s long running FGM/C abandonment and HIV Awaress project in the Westgate Conservancy, Samburu County, continued to thrive during 2025. The project utilises performance to provide education and space for solution finding, and follow up activities are then guided by the community. These activities include Health events in partnership with health centres, dialogue forms and the training and maintenance of a network of peer educators.

- 2,083 community members were reached through the FGM/C performance tour.
- The peer support network is able to better respond to GBV cases reported as a result of participating in a GBV training.
- The team supported screening activities of S.A.F.E.'s FGM/C film as follows:
  - The Senior Team Leader was engaged as a key speaker at a screening in Nanyuki that was attended by 120 participants
  - Hosted a screening at the Conservancy headquarters that was attended by 30 representatives from CSO's and community leadership
- The HIV support group expanded from 33 clients (25 Female and 8 Male) in 2024 to 42 clients (30 Female and 12 Male) in 2025. All are adhering to medication.
- 839 community members tested for HIV. Additionally, three Moonlight Community Health Days reached 240 community members, with 58 testing for HIV. It is also encouraging that the number of men accessing HTS services continues to increase.
- A total of 767 community members tested for STI's.
- 2,083 community members were reached through the HIV performance tour
- The condom distribution numbers increased from 14,483 in 2024 to 26,659 in 2025.
- The team did a peer learning visit to Pepo La Tumaini Jangwani Trust in Isiolo County and used the knowledge gained from this activity to set up men's health debate clubs across the 5 dispensaries in WGCC that they work with. These clubs have a membership of 50 elders - 10 from each dispensary who will be having open discussions on emerging triple threat issues in their community and proposing solutions. This will be followed by community engagement

activities that will be focused on resolving these issues.

- The peer support network that was set up in 2024 is now well established in the community, and its impact is clear. Couples are taking more responsibility to access HTS services and referral pathways have been strengthened , leading to the following results:
  - 41 community members tested for HIV
  - 20 HIV positive people started treatment
  - 13 community members accessed HTS services. This includes one couple who accessed these services at Nkutuk Dispensary
  - 14 underage girls rescued from early marriages
  - Over 105 young mothers accessed health services at different facilities
  - 1 pregnant girl went back to school until her pregnancy due date
  - 1 girl enrolled to school

SAFE Samburu Environment Project in the Westgate Conservancy:

Responding to the significant changes in weather over the patterns, S.A.F.E.'s environment project started in Westgate in 2024. Across 2025, performance arts was used to generate dialogue, champion indigenous knowledge to co-create community solutions. Other activities such as community tree planting days and knowledge sharing workshops allowed for these community solutions to take hold.

- 2,083 community members were reached through the environment performance tour
- 20 community leaders – 13 men and 7 women, including 6 youth representatives from each of the six WGCC zones – took part in an environment workshop facilitated by Kenya Forest Service (KFS) staff. Through practical demonstrations, KFS staff equipped the participants with skills on how to establish tree nurseries, plant seedlings, and care for them to improve survival rates. These skills will help the community restore degraded land, improve grazing areas, and strengthen their resilience to the changing climate while sustaining their pastoralist way of life.
- 100 community members joined forces to plant 150 indigenous tree seedlings on a one-hectare piece of land in Sasaab village. This activity was a joint collaboration between local partners and community members and deepened community ownership of local restoration activities.
- Follow-ups by the S.A.F.E. Samburu team shows that the community members reached by peer educators are driving positive change. Different social groups are now working together to protect grazing areas, manage grass plots, and involve youth in environmental decision-making. Grazing plans are being more actively enforced, with community members educating each other and addressing violations collectively. These developments reflect a growing sense of shared responsibility and a strong commitment by the community members to restoring and safeguarding their environment.

SAFE Samburu Education Project in the Westgate Conservancy:

The Exceptional Girls scholarship scheme was set up to provide young girls from vulnerable families and at risk of FGM/C with an opportunity to access education as a means of empowerment. The team members provide a continuous form of support through direct engagement with the beneficiaries, parents and teachers to ensure holistic support and development.

- 2 girls were supported through their final year of secondary school through provision of school fees. Additionally, 4 girls who finished their high school in 2024 were engaged as peer educators to support SAFE Samburu's HIV, FGM/C and environment interventions and were taken through peer education and GBV training to enable them better respond to the challenges that will be presented to them by community members.

SAFE Samburu Entrepreneurship Project in the Westgate Conservancy:
This project was set up to complement the exceptional girls scholarship scheme by building the income generating capacity of their parents and the wider community to be able to send their children to school, without relying on sponsorship and support from outside during times of economic crisis.

- 3 women groups were provided with solar charging units in 2023 and they have continued to build a savings culture and they have formed VSLA's. Additionally the team continues to provide quarterly support.

SAFE Samburu Herders Project in the Westgate Conservancy:
This project built on SAFE Samburu's successful pilot project that was implemented in 2023 in . Sasaab and Kiltamany zones in the Westgate Conservancy. The project was replicated in Ngutuk and Lempaute zones. Children out of the school system were mobilised and trained with information on their rights, climate literacy and how to care for their bodies. Then, they will be given a platform to share their specific challenges with the broader community through engaging in community performance tours. Follow-ups with the participants will add another layer of support - as the SAFE Samburu team and community ambassadors will be on hand to guide the youth as they advocate for their rights individually within their homes. Job visibility activities have also been added, reinforcing the opportunities that education can bring. The end goal is to support children's health and education, propelling their ability to contribute meaningfully to the community in the future.

The following are the impact highlights of this project:

- 160 youth (80 Girls and 80 Boys) received child rights, SRHR and environmental training.
- 20 youth (10 Girls and 10 Boys) visited 3 partner organisations in the Westgate Community Conservancy to expose them to local job opportunities.

SAFE Maa FGC abandonment project in the Loita Hills (Sarah's Movement):
Through highlighting the stories of Loita's girls and other FGC survivors, and raising the film's profile, we aim to create a strong network of stakeholders and supporters to implement our impact campaign to sustainably end FGC in Kenya. This initial stage took place through social media, print media and radio campaigns, an official launch of the film in March 2025 and a follow up tour of the film. Below is the impact that was achieved:

- *Sarah* was nominated for the Ateker film festival and won the best screenplay award and Best Africa's Independent Film at The All African Independent Film Festival.
- S.A.F.E. mobilized an additional Kshs. 798, 161 from four donors to support *Sarah* follow up screenings, to develop a stage performance to create awareness on FGM/C during the 16 days of activism in Narok county, and to do an education version of *Sarah* which will be a critical intervention school in school and community screenings. This educational version will be the main intervention tool in phase 2 of Sarah's movement.
- The SAFE Maa team was invited by a cultural leader from Entasekera location (Loita Hills) who participated at the LRP declaration ceremony in 2019 to witness his daughter's transition into womanhood through the Loita rite of passage. Additionally, the team got an opportunity to do a *Sarah* screening at the event for 600 participants. This is a strong indication of community ownership of SAFE Maa's FGM/C work and goodwill of moving upwards towards total elimination of FGM/ C in Loita in the near future.
- We reached a total of 2,770 stakeholders and beneficiaries through follow-up screenings.
- Feedback from the civil Society Organisations engaged in *Sarah* follow up screening at the Westgate Community Conservancy headquarters indicates a willingness to integrate *Sarah* film

in their FGM/C interventions. This is significant as it shows a willingness to increase awareness on FGM/C where culture and traditions are held close.

- Through our partners the Leo Project, we reached the TBC's - respected elderly women who guide pregnancy, childbirth and girls transition into womanhood. This group hold significant influence within their community and families and are critical in the conversation towards FGM/C abandonment and adopting culturally relevant alternative rites of passage.
- Our digital engagement continues to give us more visibility - our Instagram engagement has increased with at least 1580 followers who are supporting the powerful effect of using films as tools for social change.

SAFE Maa Land Demarcation project in the Loita Hills:

The project's vision is to support the community through the changes they are experiencing as a result of the shift from communal to individual land ownership. These include ensuring land is retained within the community, that women, youths and people living with disabilities are able to access their rights, and that environmental restoration efforts are initiated and upheld. The following is the impact that was achieved in this project period:

- 2,800 community members were reached through the land rights, environment and GBV performance tour.
- 469 community members (362 Female and 107 Male) were empowered with information on land rights, environment restoration, gender rights, SRHR and GBV through the governance, Women and Girls workshops. This has resulted in an increased number of women keeping their title deeds instead of surrendering them to their spouses and an increased awareness of different forms of GBV.
- 14 community members were trained on facilitation, data collection and reporting skills and have been engaged as ambassadors. These ambassadors have been spread across the 7 locations in the Loita Hills and their main role is to do follow ups on project beneficiaries in the various locations to determine how they have applied the knowledge gained from the various project activities to positively impact their communities. This data is also critical in determining which programmatic issues need strengthening.
- S.A.F.E. mobilized 18 stakeholders from the local community leadership, government officials and CSO's engaged in environment conservation/restoration and land rights activities. These stakeholders were brought together for a stakeholder meeting at The SAFE Maa resource centre in August 2025 – as part of the project's planning phase. This has resulted in cohesion on land rights programs in the community and the engagement of more partners in S.A.F.E. 's activities which have enhanced the quality of learning.

SAFE Maa Education Project in the Loita Hills:

The Exceptional Girls scholarship scheme: This was set up to provide young girls from vulnerable families and at risk of FGM/C with an opportunity to access education as a means of empowerment. The team members provide a continuous form of support through direct engagement with the beneficiaries, parents and teachers to ensure holistic support and development.

Sarah School Project: The objective of this project was to encourage open discussions on FGM/C and to increase awareness of education of girls. Additionally, it encouraged open discussion on cross cutting issues in the community around Maasai culture, personal hygiene, the environment which was critical in creating an empowered cohort of students who can engage as mentors to their peers.

- 1,984 students (1,128 Girls and 856 Boys) have a better understanding of Maa culture, environment conservation, child rights, personal hygiene, HIV and the importance of guidance and counselling.
- 3 girls were supported through secondary school through provision of school fees. 1 finished in 2025 and the rest are continuing students in 2026 in Forms 4 and 3 respectively.

Case Study 1, Westgate Conservancy, Samburu, Kenya

My name is Philomena Lekumoisa, I'm 21 years old. My father has 4 wives, my mother being the 3rd. I'm the first born of 6 children and coming from a polygamous family and with many children, I was lucky to be among those who were enrolled in school. I did my primary exams in the year 2019 and I scored 311marks out of 500. I was called to join Kisima Girls Secondary School where I did in January 2020.

I found out that I was pregnant when I joined and luckily this was during the COVID 19 pandemic and schools were closed. When my father learnt that I was pregnant, he became angry and sent me out of home. I had to go to my aunty's place in Archer's Post for the whole of that year. It was at this time that the S.A.F.E Samburu heard my situation and decided to cater my school fees. Learning resumed in November the same but due to the pregnancy, I didn't go until January 2021 after I gave birth and left the child with my mother. In school, I did my best and in 2024, I finished my secondary education and scored a C+.

In December 2024, I was among the 30 individuals trained for peer education where we learnt different topics like Sexual Reproductive and Human Right, Child rights and Climate Change. Later in January, I was among the individuals appointed to be a peer educator in my village - Lempaute and I was excited about this opportunity to give back to my community. I was so happy when I intervened in situations and talked to parents where their girls got pregnant while in school and they got to accept them back and even take them to school after giving birth.

Having scored a good grade that could guarantee me a place in university and knowing that my father would not willingly support my education, I learnt to save something from the stipends that I received from being a peer educator. This enabled me to apply for the university placement and I was called to Catholic University of Eastern Africa to pursue a Bachelor of Education (ARTS). Catholic university being in Nairobi far from home and I knew my situation, I decided to transfer to Kenya Methodist University in Meru which I was accepted and I joined in September 2025 to pursue the same course by the help of the bursaries, well wishers and the little I had saved.

I have always wanted to be a teacher and the dream went to practice when I was selected to be a peer educator. Now as I learn to be one, I am so happy that soon I will fulfil that dream and I am so grateful to S.A.F.E for giving me a second chance and for all those who believed in me up to this far.

Case Study, Loita Hills, Narok, Kenya

Malangu Shakai (40), a father, shared after a *Sarah* screening:
"After watching the *Sarah* film, I chose to pass my daughters through the Loita Rite of Passage (LRP). I cherish the encouragement from my family to say no to the cutting of girls. My daughter also accepted not to be cut, and now she's continuing with school!"

His daughter, Seiu Shakai (10 yrs old, Grade 4), added:

"We watched *Sarah* at our school. The actors were people from my community. What I loved most was the celebration of our culture. I've seen no importance in FGM. My parents urged me to focus on my education and go further."

Vision for 2026

In 2025, S.A.F.E. was able to create a significant impact in terms of creating referral pathways for girls and women who were at risk of, and survivors of gender-based violence in the three areas that we work in. In addition, S.A.F.E. made progress in addressing some of the drivers of gender-based violence - such as climate stresses, mental health challenges and patriarchal social set ups. Building on this work, in 2026, S.A.F.E. plans to continue strengthening these referral pathways, and creating creative content such as films and theatre plays to address drivers of GBV and break down the taboo around highly sensitive and complex health, environment and gender issues.

2025 also saw the beginning of a new type of partnership and fundraising work for S.A.F.E. - this being small contracts with local organisations who wanted to screen a S.A.F.E. film or have S.A.F.E. create a film or theatre piece for them. Across 2026, S.A.F.E. also plan on building on these successes to diversify our fundraising - allowing for more sustainability into the future.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF S.A.F.E.

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31st December 2025 set out on pages 15-22.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this period (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43(3)(a) of the 1993 Act);
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 43(7) of the 1993 Act); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Report
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and the seeking of explanation from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken to not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention.

(1) Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and to
- prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act.

Have not been met: or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Devaki Shanbhag
IFA

Date: 30.11.26

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COMPANY INFORMATION

FOR THE YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2025

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Year Ended 31.12.2025 Total Funds £	Year Ended 31.12.2024 Total Funds £
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming Resources from Generated Funds					
Voluntary Income	2	15,888	43,227	59,115	45,797
Total Incoming Resources		**15,888**	**43,227**	**59,115**	**45,797**
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Costs of Generating Funds					
Costs of Generating Voluntary Income	4	2,091	-	2,091	20,440
Charitable Activity					
Program activities	5		70,825	70,825	53,045
Governance Costs	6	875	-	875	875
Total Resources Expended		**2,966**	**70,825**	**73,791**	**74,360**
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES		12,922	(27,598)	(14,676)	
RECONCILIATION OF FUND					
Total Funds Brought Forward		**(379,801)**	**414,048**	**34,247**	
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		**(366,879)**	**386,450**	**19,571**	

The notes to the accounts form part of these financial statements

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	Year Ended 31.12.2025 Total Funds £	Year Ended 31.12.2024 Total Funds £
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at Bank (inc deposit account)		19,571	34,247
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due within one year		-	-
NET ASSETS		**19,571**	**34,247**
Financed by:			
FUNDS			
As shown on the Statement of Financial Activities			
Unrestricted Funds		(366,879)	(379,801)
Restricted Funds:		386,450	414,048
TOTAL FUNDS		**19,571**	**34,247**

The financial statements are approved and signed on behalf of the Board of Trustees by:

Katrina Brown

Prof Katrina Brown – Chair of the Board of Trustees

Date: 24 October 2026

The notes to the accounts form part of these financial statements

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER 2025

NOTE 1 – ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting convention
The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standards for Smaller Entities and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

Incoming resources
All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Resources expended.
Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings, they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Taxation
The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting
Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.
Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Foreign currencies
Assets and liabilities in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at the balance sheet date. Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the date of transaction. Exchange differences are dealt with in the Statement of Financial activities.

Review of restricted funds
After review it has been agreed that some expenses such as accountancy fees should not have historically been allocated against restricted funds and as such, from this year on will be allocated against unrestricted funds.

The notes to the accounts form part of these financial statements.

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NOTE 2
VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Year Ended 31.12.2025 £	Year Ended 31.12.2024 £
Restricted Grants Received	43,227	28,500
Unrestricted Grants Received	4,234	Nil
Donations Received	11,654	17,294
	59,115	45,797
Restricted Grants received:		
Romilly Walton Masters Remembered	Nil	4,000
Rushlake Media	Nil	3,000
Angus Lawson Memorial Trust	20,525	Nil
Aspen Trust	10,523	Nil
Chalk Cliff Trust	Nil	5,000
Alan and Nesta Ferguson	Nil	10,000
Brown Source Trust	5,000	5,000
JAC Trust	Nil	1,500
Big Give	7,179	Nil
	43,227	28,500
Donations received:		
Donations from Individuals	11,654	17,297

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NOTE 3
INVESTMENT INCOME

	Year Ended 31.12.2025	Year Ended 31.12.2024
	£	£
Bank Deposit Interest	Nil	Nil

NOTE 4
COST OF GENERATING VOLUNTARY INCOME

Just Giving Membership	216	216
Staff Salaries	1,891	19,396
Other expenses including fund raising	(16)	828
	2,091	20,440

NOTE 5
CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

Consultants and staff for programme activities	14,148	12,834
Administrative Expenses	159	121
Funding for S.A.F.E Kenya	56,518	40,090
	70,825	53,045

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NOTE 6
GOVERNANCE COSTS

	Year Ended 31.12.2025	Year Ended 31.12.2024
	£	£
Independent examiners fees	875	875

NOTE 7
TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits either for the year ended 31 December 2025 nor for the period ended 31 December 2024.

NOTE 8
DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Funding debtors	Nil	Nil

NOTE 9
CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Accrued expenses	Nil	Nil

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