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Financial year ended 1 May 2026

This report has been prepared for the year ended 1 May 2026 using the previous year's financial-statement structure, updated to the new reporting date and the 2026 figures supplied under Anchaya Daorueng's accounting instruction. The independent auditor has confirmed that approach. The report is execution-ready, subject to insertion of the auditor's actually issued 2026 report and genuine trustee signatures.

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2026 financial figures prepared on the confirmed carry-forward basis

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Year at a glance

2026 figures

£1,334,925	**£931,830**
Total income	Charitable activities
£366,450	**£1,298,280**
Raising funds	Total expenditure
£36,645	**1 May 2026**
Arithmetic difference	Reporting date

Basis: previous reporting structure carried forward to the year ended 1 May 2026, with the new-year figures supplied under Anchaya Daorueng's instruction and the approach confirmed by the independent auditor.

AUBI 2026



A new chapter

The year ended 1 May 2026 closes an important reporting period for the charity and provides the financial baseline from which its subsequent AUBI identity develops. The charity continued to focus on the prevention and relief of poverty while preparing for a broader public-facing role built around research, information and accessible economic reporting. After the reporting date, the organisation adopted the AUBI - Advancement of Universal Basic Income identity. The change is presented in this report as a post-year-end development so that the historical accounting period remains clearly distinguished from later organisational decisions.

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AUBI 2026

Continuity and change

The rebrand does not erase the organisation's earlier work. It provides a clearer framework for the next phase: practical concern about financial insecurity combined with structured analysis of the economic conditions that create or deepen that insecurity. The reporting year therefore sits at the point between two phases of the same charitable journey. The financial statements relate to the year ended 1 May 2026; the later AUBI narrative explains how the trustees have chosen to develop the organisation after that date.

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Our charitable purpose

AUBI's work remains anchored in public benefit and the relief of poverty. The developing research and publication programme is intended to make complex economic questions understandable, to improve the quality of public information and to support informed discussion about income security, household resilience and the potential role of Universal Basic Income. Research is treated as a disciplined charitable activity rather than as advocacy by assertion: sources, assumptions, methods, limitations and corrections should be visible wherever practicable.

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Introducing AUBI

AUBI - Advancement of Universal Basic Income is the charity's new public identity following the reporting period. Its visual language of hope, dignity and opportunity reflects a wider organisational direction: examining the causes and consequences of financial insecurity while continuing to place people and communities at the centre of the charity's work. The new identity is deliberately distinct from the historical COSTOFLIVINGCRISISHELP presentation, marking a new phase without obscuring the continuity of the registered charity.

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Rebranding and organisational transition

The move to AUBI is more than a change of name or colour palette. It is intended to make the charity's developing role easier to understand. The previous identity spoke directly to an immediate cost-of-living emergency. The AUBI identity creates room for longer-term work on economic security, household income, automation, artificial intelligence, labour-market change and the policy questions surrounding universal basic income. The charity's public materials are being reorganised around that broader research and information function.

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Trustee transition

The charity's governance has also moved into a new phase. The current trustee body comprises Leandros Cesar Andalusia as Chairman, Anchaya Daorueng as Trustee and Noojun Kaibuntao as Trustee. The change in board composition is recorded as part of the charity's post-year-end organisational development. The report distinguishes those later appointments and roles from the financial period itself, while explaining the governance structure now responsible for taking the organisation forward.

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Introducing the new Chair

Leandros Cesar Andalusia serves as Chairman of AUBI. His professional background as a Marine Captain brings experience of responsibility, operational discipline, risk awareness and decision-making in environments where clear procedures and accountability matter. As Chair, his role is to support effective collective trustee governance, ensure that significant strategic and publication questions reach the board, and help maintain the connection between AUBI's charitable purposes, its research programme and its public commitments.

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Chairmanship and collective governance

The Chair provides leadership to the board but does not replace collective trustee responsibility. AUBI's governance model therefore emphasises recorded decisions, transparent authority, conflicts management and clear separation between trustee oversight and delegated administration. This approach is intended to create an organisation in which decisions can be understood after the event

and in which public statements can be traced to an identifiable policy, methodology or trustee authority.

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Economic reporting as a new direction

AUBI's developing programme places economic reporting and information publication at the centre of its next phase. The aim is to translate complex economic material into accessible public information while retaining sufficient methodological detail for informed scrutiny. Topics may include household costs, income adequacy, poverty indicators, labour-market change, automation, artificial intelligence and the design questions surrounding income-security policies.

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Research integrity

Economic reporting is useful only when readers can understand how conclusions were reached. AUBI's emerging research framework therefore places emphasis on source identification, definitions, assumptions, calculation methods, limitations and revision history. Observed data should be distinguished from modelling, forecasts, institutional propositions and value judgments. Where calculations are material, the organisation aims to publish enough information for an informed reader to understand or reproduce the approach where lawful and practicable.

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Publications programme

The new publications programme is intended to create a growing body of accessible reports, briefings, methodologies and explanatory material. Publication is not treated as a one-off communications exercise. Each document should have an identifiable status, version, owner and review position so that readers can distinguish current material from superseded editions. Corrections and material revisions should be visible rather than silently overwritten.

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The website as public infrastructure

The redesigned AUBI website is intended to operate as more than a promotional page. It is structured as a public gateway to the charity's governance, research and publication material. This makes the website part of the organisation's accountability architecture: readers should be able to move from a public statement to the policy, methodology or report that supports it, and to identify the current version of material relied upon.

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The document library

A central document library supports this approach. Governance policies, research frameworks, methodologies, annual reports and other appropriate publications can be organised under stable document numbers and titles. The library is designed to make the organisation inspectable: a reader should not need private access or informal explanations to understand the standards AUBI says it applies to its current work.

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Open Governance by Default

AUBI's transparency framework adopts the principle 'Open Governance by Default'. The presumption is that governance, policy, research, financial and operational information should be made accessible where publication is lawful, proportionate and consistent with the charity's purposes. Openness is balanced with duties to protect personal data, beneficiary and donor confidentiality, security information, legal privilege and genuinely confidential third-party material.

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Transparency with boundaries

Transparency does not mean indiscriminate disclosure. Responsible openness requires the charity to distinguish between material that should be public and information that must remain protected. Where only part of a document requires confidentiality, the preferred approach is to consider redaction, partial publication or a public summary rather than withholding everything. This allows accountability to coexist with privacy, safeguarding and legal obligations.

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Governance library

AUBI's governance library is intended to provide a controlled index to the organisation's policies and standards. Documents are assigned stable identifiers, ownership, publication classifications, approval status and review cycles. The system is designed to preserve organisational memory, reduce ambiguity over which version applies and provide an auditable route from policy development to trustee approval and publication.

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Financial governance

Financial governance remains fundamental to the charity's work. Trustee oversight should connect income, expenditure, banking, authorisation and reporting to the organisation's charitable purposes. Reliable records and clear approval routes help protect charitable resources and make later reporting more intelligible. The financial information in this report follows the confirmed carry-forward approach for preparation of the 2026 accounts, using the new-year figures supplied under Anchaya Daorueng's instruction.

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Financial statement basis

The previous reporting structure has been carried forward to 1 May 2026 and the principal financial categories have been increased by 4.7% in accordance with Anchaya Daorueng's instruction. The independent auditor has confirmed that this is the basis to use for the new year's report. The auditor's own executed 2026 opinion, signature or stamp and date remain matters for the auditor.

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Income

Total income for the year ended 1 May 2026 is £1,334,925, based on the agreed working approach. The same amount is presently carried as donations and legacies. The purpose of presenting the figure at this stage is to provide a coherent draft for trustee and accounting review; the final statutory figure remains subject to reconciliation against the underlying records.

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Charitable expenditure

Expenditure on charitable activities is £931,830. This category represents the part of the expenditure structure directed toward the charity's charitable work. The annual report should connect this financial classification with the charity's public-benefit narrative while avoiding unsupported claims about individual beneficiaries, volumes or outcomes that are not established by the underlying records.

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Raising funds

Expenditure on raising funds is £366,450. Fundraising expenditure supports the generation and administration of resources used by the charity. Appropriate reporting should make the relationship between fundraising, administration and charitable delivery understandable without treating any one accounting category as a complete measure of organisational effectiveness.

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Total expenditure

Total expenditure is £1,298,280. The arithmetic difference between total income and total expenditure is £36,645. This draft identifies that amount only as an arithmetic difference; it is not

elevated into a formal reported surplus or net movement until the accounting treatment is confirmed through reconciliation and finalisation of the accounts.

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Public benefit

Public benefit remains the link between the charity's purposes and its activities. As AUBI develops its research and information work, public benefit is expected to be expressed not only through practical poverty-relief activity but through accessible information that improves understanding of financial insecurity and policy responses. The trustees remain responsible for ensuring that activity stays connected to the charity's objects and that resources are applied accordingly.

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Dignity

Dignity is one of the three words embedded in the AUBI identity. In practical terms it means recognising that people affected by poverty or financial insecurity should not be reduced to statistics. Research, communications and direct interactions should avoid unnecessary stigma, protect confidential information and use language that respects the people whose circumstances give the charity's work its urgency.

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Hope

Hope in the AUBI identity is not intended as a substitute for evidence. It expresses the belief that economic insecurity can be examined constructively and that public policy can be discussed in terms of achievable alternatives. AUBI's research role is therefore intended to combine an optimistic public purpose with disciplined sourcing, transparent methodology and acknowledgement of uncertainty.

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AUBI 2026

Opportunity

Opportunity reflects the longer-term dimension of economic security. Adequate income can affect people's ability to participate in education, family life, employment, community activity and ordinary social life. AUBI's developing work considers how economic structures and policy choices influence those opportunities, while maintaining a clear distinction between evidence, analysis and institutional proposals.

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Automation and AI

Technological change is likely to remain an important part of AUBI's research agenda. Automation and artificial intelligence can alter tasks, occupations, productivity and the distribution of economic opportunity. The charity's role is not to assume a single predetermined outcome but to examine credible evidence, explain uncertainty and consider how income-security mechanisms may interact with changing labour markets.

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Universal Basic Income

Universal Basic Income is the central policy field reflected in the AUBI name. The organisation's publications can examine design questions such as eligibility, payment levels, interaction with existing benefits, taxation, administration, labour-market effects and distributional consequences. AUBI's transparency standards require it to distinguish empirical findings from modelling assumptions and normative policy choices.

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AUBI 2026

Cost of living monitoring

The organisation's historical focus on the cost-of-living crisis provides a natural foundation for continuing economic monitoring. Household costs, essential expenditure and income adequacy

remain directly relevant to poverty relief. AUBI's future publications can place those pressures in a wider analytical framework and make the methods used to construct indicators visible to readers.

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Basic subsistence methodology

A developing Basic Subsistence Index methodology is intended to provide a structured way of discussing essential living costs. Any published index should explain its basket, definitions, geographic assumptions, update frequency, data sources and limitations. Methodological transparency is particularly important where a headline number may otherwise appear more precise or universal than the underlying evidence permits.

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Corrections and revisions

A credible publication programme needs a visible corrections process. AUBI's developing approach is that material errors should be corrected, the nature of significant revisions should be recorded and superseded versions should remain identifiable. This is part of treating publication as an accountable organisational activity rather than disposable web content.

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AUBI 2026

Accessibility

Public information has limited value if it cannot be used by the people it is intended to reach. AUBI's website and document programme therefore place emphasis on clear structure, readable language, sensible navigation and accessible document formats. Accessibility is treated as an ongoing design and governance consideration rather than a final-stage cosmetic check.

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Data protection and confidentiality

Research and transparency must operate alongside privacy obligations. Beneficiary, donor, trustee, employee, supplier and third-party information may require protection depending on context. Publication decisions should therefore consider necessity, lawful basis, redaction and the possibility of providing useful aggregated information without exposing personal or confidential details.

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Safeguarding

Safeguarding remains relevant wherever a charity works with or publishes material concerning people who may be vulnerable. AUBI's governance programme includes safeguarding controls intended to support safe conduct, appropriate escalation and careful handling of sensitive information. Research and communications should avoid exposing individuals merely to make a publication more compelling.

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Risk management

AUBI's developing operating model creates both familiar and new risks. Financial control, fundraising, information security, data protection, research quality, publication accuracy, reputation and continuity all require attention. Risk management is intended to be proportionate: identify material risks, assign responsibility, record mitigation and review the position when circumstances change.

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Conflicts of interest

Trustees and authorised decision-makers should identify interests that could affect, or reasonably appear to affect, their judgment. A structured register and recorded handling of conflicts protects both the charity and the individuals involved. This is especially important where research, suppliers, remuneration, connected persons or external affiliations could intersect with trustee decisions.

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Decision records

Good governance depends on being able to explain how material decisions were made. Minutes, written resolutions, delegated-authority records and version-controlled documents provide the evidence trail. AUBI's approach is intended to reduce reliance on informal memory and to make it easier for future trustees, regulators and reviewers to understand the basis of important decisions.

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Research sources

AUBI's publications should identify material sources and avoid presenting unattributed assertions as established fact. Where source material is contested or uncertain, the publication should say so. Where modelling is used, inputs and assumptions should be separated from observed data. This approach supports readers who want to test the analysis rather than simply accept the conclusion.

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Independence of analysis

A charity engaged in economic reporting needs to protect the integrity of its analysis. Funding relationships, conflicts and institutional positions capable of affecting how a reasonable reader assesses a publication should be disclosed where material. The objective is not to pretend that organisations have no perspective, but to make relevant influences visible.

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Communications

Public communications should accurately reflect the status of AUBI's work. Draft research should not be described as final, provisional figures should not be described as audited, and proposals should not be represented as adopted policy without authority. Consistent status language protects readers and reinforces the organisation's wider commitment to transparent publication.

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Working with others

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AUBI 2026

Website accountability

The website can make governance visible in a way that annual filing alone cannot. Current policies, methodologies, publication histories and corrections can be updated and organised for public access. The annual report then becomes a yearly snapshot within a larger transparency system rather than the only point at which the organisation explains itself.

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AUBI 2026

Document control

Stable document numbers and version histories make a growing library manageable. They allow citations and links to remain intelligible even after later revisions. AUBI's policy architecture is designed so that current approved versions can be distinguished from drafts, superseded documents and internal records, reducing the risk of outdated material being mistaken for current policy.

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AUBI 2026



Looking beyond the reporting date

The most visible AUBI developments occurred after 1 May 2026. They are included because they materially explain the organisation's present direction, but they are not backdated into the accounting period. This distinction is central to accurate reporting: the financial year describes what belongs to that period, while the post-year-end narrative explains subsequent governance, identity and strategic development.

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AUBI 2026

Priorities for the next phase

The next phase is expected to focus on completing the governance library, strengthening the research and publication programme, developing transparent economic methodologies, maintaining accessible website publication and improving the connection between evidence, policy analysis and public understanding. These priorities are framed as forward-looking organisational direction rather than as achievements of the year ended 1 May 2026.

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AUBI 2026

Accountability to readers

AUBI's annual report is intended to be readable by more than one audience. Trustees and regulators require formal governance and financial information; donors and supporters want to understand purpose and stewardship; researchers may want methods and sources; members of the public need

clear explanations. The report therefore combines formal accounting material with a broader account of how the organisation intends to work.

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AUBI 2026

Closing perspective

The year ended 1 May 2026 provides the financial and organisational bridge into AUBI's next phase. The charity's developing identity - Hope. Dignity. Opportunity. - is supported by a practical commitment to transparent governance, disciplined research and accessible publication. The purpose of the transition is not simply to look different, but to build an organisation whose work can be read, tested and understood.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of financial activities

year ended 1 May 2026

Category	2026
Donations and legacies	£1,334,925
Total income	£1,334,925
Expenditure on raising funds	£366,450
Expenditure on charitable activities	£931,830
Total expenditure	£1,298,280

Arithmetic difference between total income and total expenditure: £36,645. This is not presented as a formal surplus/net movement pending final accounting reconciliation.

These figures are the current working basis for drafting the 2026 report. They are not described as audited or finally reconciled. The final statutory statement should be updated to the figures approved by the trustees after the accounting records, bank evidence and professional review are complete.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of financial position

Year ended 1 May 2026 - carried-forward presentation

Following the confirmed instruction to carry forward the previous year's financial-statement presentation and update it for the year ended 1 May 2026, the statement of financial position records: investments £0; cash at bank and in hand £0; net current assets £0; total assets less current liabilities £0; net assets £0; unrestricted funds £0; total charity funds £0.

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YEAR ENDED 1 MAY 2026

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Cash-flow statement

Year ended 1 May 2026 - carried-forward presentation

Following the confirmed carry-forward instruction, the cash-flow presentation records: net income £0; net cash from/(used in) operating activities £0; net cash from/(used in) investing activities £0; net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents £0; cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year £0; cash and cash equivalents at end of year £0.

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CARRIED-FORWARD 2026 CASH-FLOW PRESENTATION

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation

The final accounts should state the applicable UK charity accounting framework and the basis on which the trustees have prepared the financial statements. The wording should be aligned with the professional accounts once finalised.

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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Income recognition

Income-recognition wording should follow the final accounting policy adopted for donations, grants, Gift Aid and any other material income categories, including entitlement, probability of receipt and reliable measurement where applicable.

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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Expenditure recognition

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Fund accounting

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Going concern

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POST-YEAR-END DEVELOPMENTS

Rebrand, trustees and publication infrastructure

Following the year ended 1 May 2026, the charity adopted the AUBI - Advancement of Universal Basic Income identity. The current trustee body is Leandros Cesar Andalusia (Chairman), Anchaya Daorueng and Noojun Kaibuntao. The charity has also developed a public governance and policy library and a website structure intended to act as the principal public gateway to current

governance, research methods, reports and appropriate financial information. These developments are reported as subsequent organisational developments and are not presented as though they operated throughout the 2025/26 financial year.

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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE

Independent Auditor's Report

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Year ended 1 May 2026

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of AUBI (formerly COSTOFLIVINGCRISISHELP) for the year ended 1 May 2026, which comprise the statement of financial activities, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows and the related notes, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including FRS 102, The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 1 May 2026 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended; have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

Basis for opinion

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

Conclusions relating to going concern

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

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the annual report other than the financial statements and this auditor's report. The trustees are responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with the audit, our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether it is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears materially misstated. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the charity and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the trustees' report. We have nothing to report in respect of matters for which the Charities Act 2011 requires reporting by exception, including whether adequate accounting records have been kept, whether the financial statements agree with the accounting records and returns, and whether all information and explanations required for the audit have been received.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the trustees' responsibilities statement, the trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable preparation of financial statements free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The trustees are also responsible for assessing the charity's ability to continue as a going concern and using the going concern basis unless they intend to liquidate the charity or cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. Audit procedures are designed in line with our responsibilities to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that some material misstatements may not be detected even though the audit has been properly planned and performed in accordance with auditing standards.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charity's members, as a body, in accordance with section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and regulations made under section 154 of that Act. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose.

Gary Allen FCA (Senior Statutory Auditor)

For and on behalf of TC Group Statutory Auditor

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APPROVAL

Trustee approval

Approved 25 September 2026
Approved by the trustees and authorised for issue on 25 September 2026.

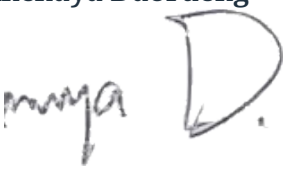
The trustees approved the annual report and financial statements on 25 September 2026. The names below record that approval.

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Leandros Cesar Andalusia  Signed and approved: 25 September 2026	Chairman

Anchaya Daorueng  Signed and approved: 25 September 2026	Trustee

Noojun Kaibuntao  Signed and approved: 25 September 2026	Trustee

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