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Foreword

This report marks the completion of another year of work for Yuvanis Foundation. It is an honest account of what was delivered, what was learned, and what the numbers behind the data represent in human terms.

This has been a year of consolidation and momentum. Our three hubs — the Women's Hub, Youth Hub and Men's Hub — have continued to grow in reach and depth, while the organisation itself has taken significant steps forward: securing major investment for a dedicated youth centre, influencing a £20 million government regeneration programme in Chadderton, and establishing new alliances that extend Yuvanis's voice from Oldham to the national stage.

What this report also captures is something harder to quantify: the moment when a project stops being something an organisation does and starts being something a community owns. From Mr Khan coming through the doors on a Monday evening for football, to Abraham showing younger members around what will become their own youth centre, the stories in this report are evidence of that shift.

Yuvanis is grateful to every volunteer, partner, and community member who continues to shape this work.

This work is not something I do in isolation. Behind every session delivered, every door opened, and every life touched, there is a circle of people without whom none of it would be possible. To my family, who have given me the space and encouragement to pursue this with everything I have; to the friends who believed in this vision before it was anything more than an idea; to our staff, volunteers, and colleagues who show up with dedication and heart every single day, I am deeply and genuinely grateful. Yuvanis is not mine. It belongs to all of you, and to the community we serve together. I look forward to everything we will build next.

Zakir Ahmad

Chief Executive Officer, Yuvanis Foundation

Executive Summary

1,966	532	61	351
via booking platform	first-time this year	across all hubs	booking platform data
Total Beneficiaries	**New Participants**	**Activity Types**	**Sessions Delivered**

1,081	885	0–71
55% of participants	45% of participants	years
Women	**Men**	**Age Range**

Yuvanis Foundation has delivered another transformative year across its three wellbeing hubs in Oldham and Greater Manchester. The organisation continues to serve South Asian and BAME communities facing systemic health inequalities, social isolation and economic disadvantage, reaching 1,966 beneficiaries through its booking platform alone, with an estimated additional 80 people per month supported through its Digital Inclusion service, and approximately 200 families receiving direct support through its Cost-of-Living programme.

Beyond the headline numbers, this year marks a watershed moment for the organisation. The groundwork laid through community consultation, youth programming, and strategic partnership has directly resulted in £208,000 of secured investment to establish a permanent youth centre, community café, and community garden, the most significant capital milestone in Yuvanis's sixteen-year history. Simultaneously, CEO Zakir Ahmad's seat on the Pride in Place board has positioned Yuvanis as a formal voice in shaping how a £20 million central government investment in Chadderton will serve young people.

Key Achievements

- 1,966 beneficiaries reached through the booking platform, a 37% increase on Year 1
- 61 activity types delivered across 351 recorded sessions, up from 47 activities in Year 1
- 55 of 61 activities co-designed with participants
- £208,000 secured from three funders to establish a dedicated Youth Centre, community café and garden
- Pride in Place board membership secured, influencing £20m government investment in Chadderton
- Community Connect: Men's Wellbeing project launched, funded by National Lottery Awards for All
- New SARA partnership in development to bring culturally sensitive domestic abuse counselling services to Oldham
- Local Authority Community Regeneration Award received

- Two new regional and national alliances established: Greater Manchester South Asian Youth Alliance and a Muslim Outdoors Alliance

Challenges and Adaptations

- Green Skills workshops saw low initial uptake due to unfamiliarity with the sector; the programme is being redesigned for Year 3 with an integrated delivery approach
- ICT & Digital Skills sessions showed variable attendance by topic; coding and graphic design proved popular with young people but less so with adults
- The Trailblazer approach to economic inclusion is still developing; Yuvanis is actively seeking experienced co-delivery partners for Year 3

Looking Ahead

This year has laid extraordinary foundations. The opening of a dedicated youth centre within the next twelve months, the embedding of careers and leadership provision, and the deepening of community cohesion work across Chadderton together represent a clear trajectory. The year ahead will be the year in which the seeds planted throughout this period begin to bear permanent fruit.

About Yuvanis Foundation

Yuvanis Foundation is a King's Award-winning community organisation based in Oldham, Greater Manchester, established in 2009. For sixteen years, it has worked alongside residents from South Asian and wider BAME communities, providing culturally-grounded support that addresses the compounding disadvantages of health inequality, social isolation, and economic exclusion.

The organisation operates across Westwood, Coldhurst, Chadderton, Werneth, Shaw and the wider Oldham area, delivering programmes that span physical activity, mental health, arts and culture, employability, digital inclusion, and community development. A core principle underpins everything Yuvanis does: that the communities it serves are not simply beneficiaries, but co-designers, co-producers, and ultimately leaders of the work.

This ethos is lived visibly. Almost 75% of Yuvanis's activity leads are also participants of other programmes, people who came through the door seeking support and stayed to help others do the same. Three trustees are former beneficiaries. The organisation holds the Quality in Action Award, works in close partnership with Oldham Safeguarding (Family First Partnership) and Oldham Council, and its safeguarding policies are reviewed annually by Action Together.



Organisational Overview

Context and Need

Oldham remains one of the most deprived local authority areas in England. The neighbourhoods Yuvanis serves, including Coldhurst, Westwood, Werneth, and Chadderton, sit among the most deprived 3% of areas nationally by the Index of Multiple Deprivation, with residents facing limited access to quality health services, high rates of economic inactivity, and significant barriers to social participation. South Asian and BAME communities experience these challenges with additional layers of cultural and linguistic complexity that mainstream services rarely address.

The South Asian Physical Health and Mental Wellbeing Hubs were established to respond directly to these realities, not through generic provision, but through culturally-adapted programmes shaped by the community itself.

Strategic Priorities

	Objective	Description
1	**Health & Wellbeing**	Improve physical health through regular exercise; enhance mental wellbeing via peer support, workshops and counselling; reduce social isolation through community activities.
2	**Skills & Development**	Deliver employability skills training and career guidance; build confidence and life skills; foster leadership qualities among participants.
3	**Community Impact**	Strengthen intergenerational and cross-cultural connections; develop sustainable peer support networks; increase community cohesion across different communities.

The Three Hubs

Women's Hub
Holistic wellbeing, fitness, parenting support, financial resilience, creative arts, counselling and unpaid carer support.

Youth Hub
Sports, cycling, arts, coding, mentoring, leadership development and careers exploration for young people.

Men's Hub
Physical health through football, mental wellbeing through community connection, Books & Bites, and social gatherings.

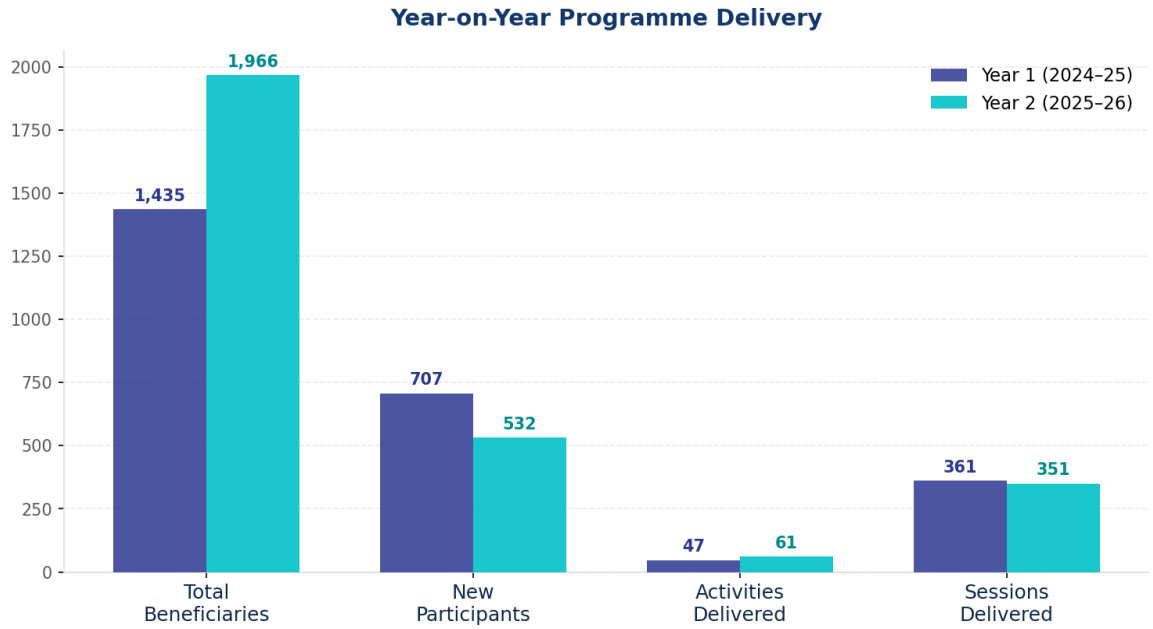
Theory of Change

Yuvanis's Theory of Change is built on a simple but powerful premise: that lasting change in health, wellbeing and personal development comes not from prescribing solutions, but from creating safe, trusted spaces where people from marginalised communities can connect, grow, and eventually lead. Activities are the entry point; relationships are the mechanism; community ownership is the goal.

The full Theory of Change is available at: yuvanis.org/our-impact/our-theory-of-change

What Was Delivered

Year-on-Year Delivery Comparison



This year saw a significant increase in beneficiary reach — up 37% from 1,435 to 1,966 — alongside a 30% growth in the range of activities offered, from 47 to 61 distinct types. The modest reduction in total recorded sessions reflects a deliberate shift toward higher-quality, longer-duration activities rather than volume alone.

Activity Programme

The word cloud below illustrates the breadth of last year's activity offer, with word size reflecting session frequency:



The programme spanned four broad strands across all three hubs:

Physical Health & Sport

- Men's Weekly Football: 48 sessions, the programme's most consistent weekly anchor
- Girls' Boxercise and Boys' Boxing Camp: combined 80 sessions across two venues
- Female-Only Fitness Classes: 40 sessions, with participants such as Mrs. P losing over 3 stones
- Cycling, hiking, heritage walks, bowling and camping: outdoor activities extending reach beyond the centre
- 7–9 and 10–12 year old football groups: weekly sessions providing structured youth sport

Wellbeing & Community Connection

- Health & Wellbeing Workshops: regular sessions using the Warwick-Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale
- Cozy Cuppa and Cozy Cuppa: Shaw & Crompton: weekly sessions of the women's weekly coffee and connection programme across two venues
- Books & Bites: weekly men's reading and social group (approx. 20 attendees weekly, not captured in booking data)
- Women's Free Counselling Service: 10 sessions; 1-2-1 professional counselling launched following high demand
- Community Connect: Men's Wellbeing: monthly Coffee and Carrom social gathering launched

Arts, Culture & Creativity

- Mother & Daughter series (Clay Modelling, Arts & Craft, Fruitful Moments, Pamper Night): an intergenerational bonding programme
- Girls' Art and Craft, Zine Art & Craft, Creative Workshop Oldham & Rochdale
- Teen Girls Book Club: 11 sessions; Girls' Henna Artistry: 10 sessions across two venues
- Cultural Pop-Up Spa and community celebration events including Eid breakfasts and Spring Clean & Iftar

Skills, Careers & Digital Inclusion

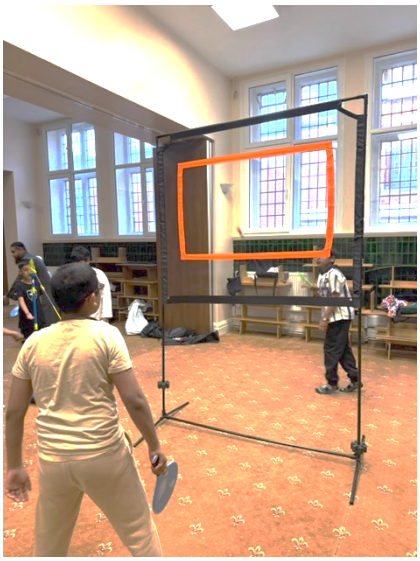
- Youth Leadership Programme: structured sessions covering ICT, careers, confidence and life skills
- Online Platforms & Job Searching, Secure Your Future Work: employability workshops
- Green Skills and Career Workshops: in partnership with Groundwork (piloting phase)
- Coding for Kids, Young People's ICT, ICT & Digital Skills: technology sessions across age groups

Beyond the Booking Platform: Additional Community Support

Digital Inclusion Service	Cost-of-Living Crisis Support
Approximately 80 people per month supported through Yuvanis's free Digital Inclusion service, which offers: • Free data SIM cards in partnership with Good Things Foundation • Laptop and tablet loan scheme • Online training and digital skills sessions	Approximately 200 families supported directly through: • Financial support for food and clothing • Delivered through the Crisis Resilience Fund (formerly Household Support Fund) • In partnership with Oldham Local Authority





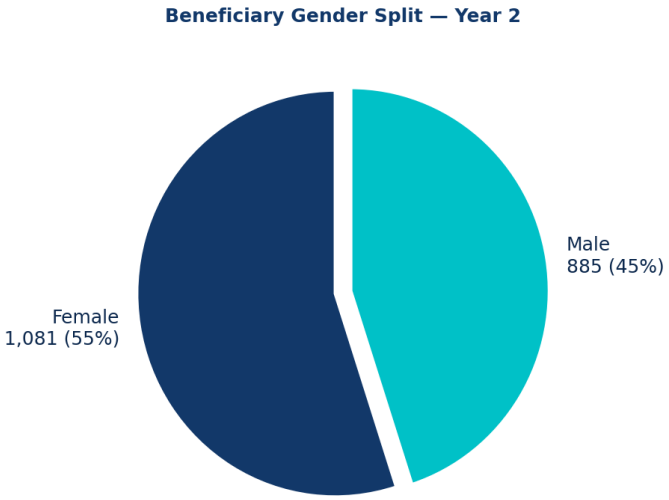








Reach and Participation



Of the 1,966 beneficiaries reached through the booking platform last year, 1,081 were female (55%) and 885 were male (45%), a near-balanced split that reflects Yuvanis's deliberate work to make all three hubs genuinely accessible. Participants ranged in age from 0 to 71, underscoring the intergenerational character of the programme.

532 participants attended a Yuvanis activity or event for the first time last year, representing 27% of all those reached. Many of these new members arrived through word of mouth from existing participants, particularly among younger men, where personal recommendation continues to be the most effective route into the programme.

It is important to note that the figures above represent only those captured through the booking platform. The Books & Bites men's group (approximately 20 attendees weekly), the Digital Inclusion service (approximately 80 people monthly), and the Cost-of-Living support programme (approximately 200 families) operate outside this system and are not reflected in the headline numbers. The true scale of Yuvanis's reach last year is therefore considerably greater.



Voices from the Community

The following case studies were selected to illustrate the range and depth of impact across the three hubs. Together, they speak to something the data alone cannot fully capture: the cumulative effect of consistent presence, trusted relationships, and a programme that genuinely adapts to the people it serves.

Abraham Khan, Youth Hub



Abraham has been part of Yuvanis for over four years now, but last year marked a new chapter. Having been inspired through the Youth Leadership Programme, particularly an insight day into car mechanics and engineering, Abraham enrolled at college to study mechanical engineering, trading an uncertain future for a clear direction.

At Yuvanis, he has become something more than a participant. Abraham now volunteers regularly, shadowing sessional staff across youth activities, bringing quiet confidence and genuine care to every session. What sets his journey apart is the ripple effect: he has actively encouraged friends and neighbours, the very demographic that is usually hardest to reach, to walk through the doors themselves. His peers follow him because they trust him.

> "I love being here. I'm always treated like an adult, an equal, despite all volunteers and staff being much older than me. I really feel at home here. I'm looking forward to being part of the upcoming Youth Centre. I've told Zakir that I'd like to be considered as one of the staff there during my holidays and weekends."
>
> **— Abraham Khan, age 16**

Mrs. P, Women's Hub



Mrs. P came to Yuvanis's Fitness Group with a mixture of hope and hesitation. Juggling small children, work, and ongoing health issues, fitness had slipped off the agenda years ago. The idea of joining a group felt daunting, until the combination of free classes, a convenient location, and Yuvanis's welcoming reputation gave her the push she needed.

What she found was not what she expected. From her very first session, the group felt like a community rather than a class, women with shared experiences, an instructor who was warm and professional in equal measure, and an atmosphere where laughter was as much a feature of the sessions as the exercise itself. The change has been remarkable: in under a year, Mrs. P has lost over three stones and progressed from struggling to complete a single session to attending twice weekly without a second thought.

But as she reflects, the physical transformation is only part of the story. She describes rediscovering something she had quietly let go of after marriage and motherhood: time that is purely, unapologetically hers.

> "I now look forward to each session, as it feels like something I am doing purely for myself, something I had lost after marriage and having children, when the daily hustle and bustle of life took priority. I am truly grateful to Yuvanis for arranging these sessions."
>
> **— Mrs. P, Women's Hub participant**

Mr. Khan, Men's Hub



Mr. Khan is an HGV driver: long shifts, late finishes, a life measured in miles. For years, raising his children left little room for anything else. Now that his son and daughter are grown and have moved on, the house that was once full of noise has grown very quiet.

Almost twelve months ago, he spotted a flyer for Yuvanis's Legends' Football session on a Monday evening, one of the few activities accessible after 7pm for someone finishing work late. He came to move more. What he found was a social circle he didn't know he was missing.

Through the Community Connect: Men's Wellbeing project (funded by the National Lottery Awards for All), Mr. Khan now joins the weekly football alongside the monthly Coffee and Carrom gathering and occasional Books and Bites sessions. The isolation that had crept up on him has lifted. He is more active, more connected, and always looking for ways to give something back to the community that welcomed him in.

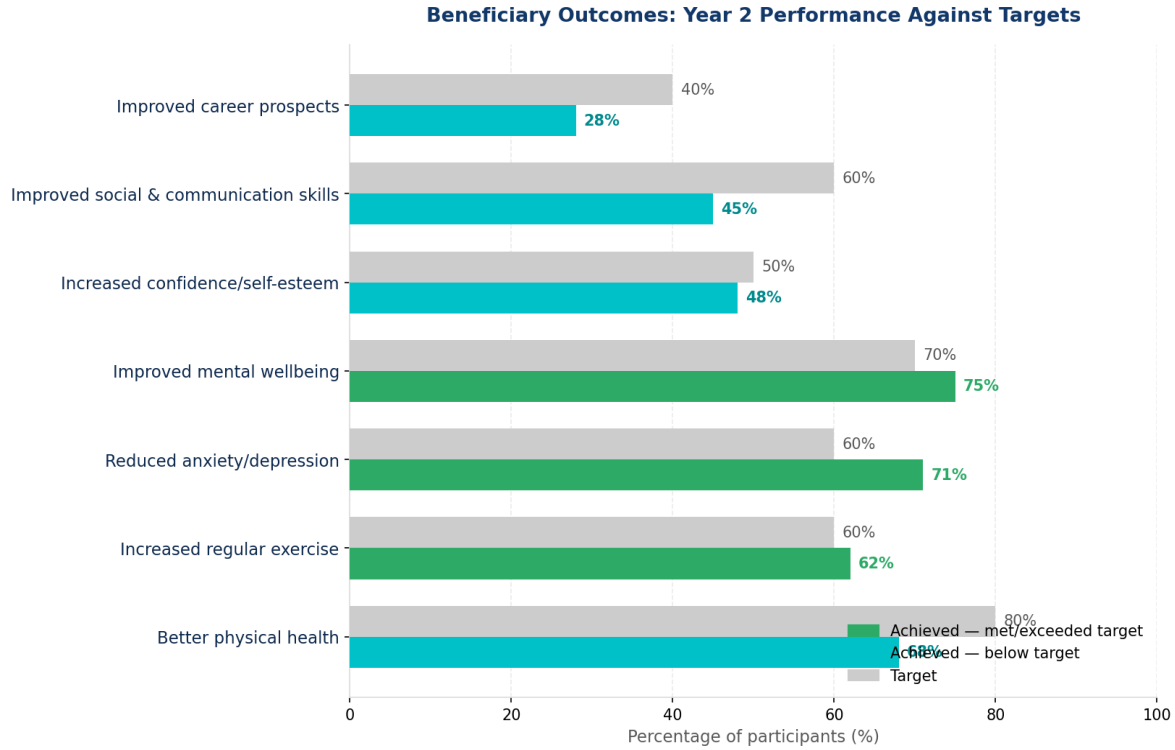
What makes his story particularly resonant is the thread of family woven through it. His son was once a Yuvanis participant himself, cycling, football, boxing, co-designing the very youth centre sessions that ran across the past two years. His daughter volunteered with Yuvanis before getting married earlier this year. Mr. Khan arrived at Yuvanis late, but he arrived into something his family had already helped build.

> "My children used to attend Yuvanis' activities all the time. Now that I'm involved, I've come to realise that they have something for everyone, no matter the age, interest, or ability. I can't even kick a ball straight! But I look forward to football every Monday. We have a good laugh. No judgements, just enjoy."
>
> **— Mr. Khan, Men's Hub participant**

Measuring Impact: Outcomes and Data

Yuvanis's approach to evaluation combines standardised measurement tools, including the Warwick-Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scale (WEMWBS), with baseline and exit surveys, feedback forms, focus groups, and 1-to-1 interviews. This mixed-methods framework allows the organisation to track quantitative progress against funder targets while capturing the qualitative depth of individual change.

Beneficiary Outcomes: Year 2



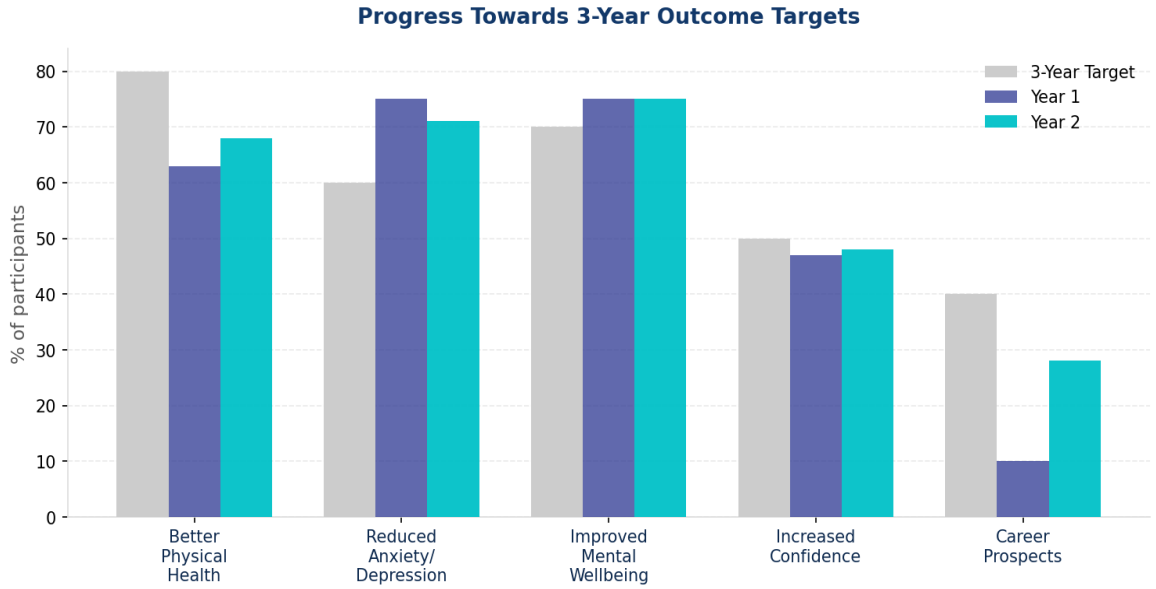
Last year shows meaningful progress across most outcome areas, with four of the seven indicators either meeting or closely approaching their targets. The standout performances are in mental wellbeing, where 75% of participants reported improvements against a 70% target, and in reduced anxiety and depression, where 71% reported improvement against a target of 60%.

Physical health and exercise outcomes also show strong trajectories, with 68% reporting better physical health (target: 80%) and 62% reporting increased exercise frequency (target: 60%, met). Confidence, social skills, and career prospects remain areas of focus for next year, though the launch of the Youth Leadership Programme, the Women's Counselling Service, and the Green Skills and Careers partnerships are all designed to accelerate progress in these domains.

Outcome	3-Yr Target	Year 1	Year 2	Status
Better physical health	80%	63%	**68%**	↗ Improving
Increased regular exercise	60%	55%	**62%**	✓ Met
Reduced anxiety/depression	60%	75%	**71%**	✓ Met
Improved mental wellbeing	70%	75%	**75%**	✓ Met
Increased confidence/self-esteem	50%	47%	**48%**	↗ Improving
Improved social & communication skills	60%	40%	**45%**	↗ Improving
Improved career prospects	40%	10%	**28%**	↗ Improving

Note: All targets are set for achievement by the end of next year. Current results reflect progressive accumulation of change, consistent with best practice for complex community interventions.

Progress Towards 3-Year Targets



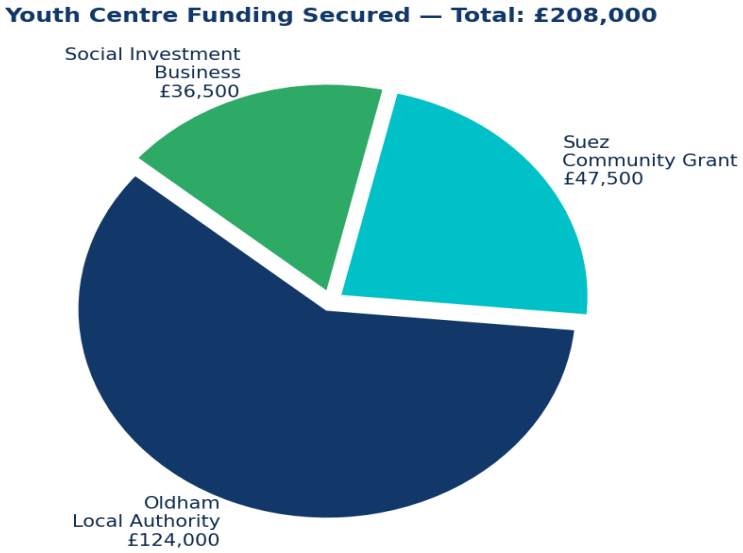
The trajectory across both years is encouraging. Five of the seven outcome areas show improvement between Year 1 and Year 2, and four are already at or above their three-year target with one year of the project remaining. Career prospects show the strongest year-on-year improvement, rising from 10% to 28%, reflecting the investment made in the Youth Leadership Programme and the early employability sessions delivered in Year 2.

Key Learnings and Challenges

Successes

1. A Youth Centre Becomes Reality

The most significant milestone of last year is the securing of £208,000 from three funders, including Oldham Local Authority (£124,000), Suez Community Grant (£47,500), and the Social Investment Business's Better Youth Spaces grant (£36,500), to establish a dedicated youth centre, community café, and community garden on nearby council land. This is the direct outcome of two years of community-led youth programming, data gathering, and consultation through the Million Hours Fund project. The data spoke; the funders listened.



2. Influencing a £20 Million Investment

Yuvanis CEO Zakir Ahmad continues to serve on the Pride in Place board for Chadderton, a central government initiative investing £20 million into the area across seven priority domains. Youth Services and Provisions is one of those domains, and Zakir's presence on the board, alongside Yuvanis's strategic position and reputation in the community, means that the organisation has genuine influence over how those resources are directed in the coming four years. This is a significant evolution from service delivery into policy shaping.

3. The Men's Hub Finds Its Rhythm

Year 2024-2025 saw sustained effort to grow male engagement; last year is where that effort has started to compound. The Men's Hub now anchors two weekly activities, Legends' Football for physical health, and Books and Bites for mental wellbeing, alongside a monthly Coffee and Carrom social gathering. The Community Connect: Men's Wellbeing project, funded separately by the National Lottery Awards for All, has provided additional resource and structure to this strand. Attendance is growing, and, crucially, men are now bringing other men.

4. Deepening Provision for Women

The Women's Hub continued to expand its offer in response to community need. The launch of a free 1-to-1 counselling service met immediate demand and has now evolved into a formal strand of provision. The Unpaid Carers' Creative Workshop, funded by the

Assura Grant via Manchester Community Central and facilitated by a qualified counsellor with lived experience, runs simultaneously in both Oldham and Rochdale, a model of culturally-sensitive, geographically-extended delivery. A partnership with SARA (formerly TRC Sexual Abuse & Rape Support) is currently being developed to introduce domestic abuse counselling services at the centre, provision that does not currently exist in Oldham in a culturally-sensitive, community-embedded form.

5. Community Involvement Deepens

- 55 of 61 activities co-designed with participants through a mix of steering groups, surveys, and ongoing informal feedback
- Almost 75% of activity leads are also participants of other Yuvanis programmes
- Yuvanis is now a founding member of two emerging alliances: the Greater Manchester South Asian Youth Alliance (an infrastructure body for South Asian youth organisations) and a Muslim Outdoors Alliance (a national voice for Muslim-led outdoor activity providers in the voluntary sector)
- Membership of Oldham's Family First Partnership integrates Yuvanis into the borough's statutory and non-statutory collaborative working framework
- New partnership with Shaw Mosque strengthens community outreach

Challenges and Adaptations

Challenge	Context	Adaptation/Response
Green Skills workshops	Low initial uptake; participants unfamiliar with the sector and not yet seeing its value	Programme is being redesigned for next year with an integrated delivery approach, introducing green economy concepts within existing familiar activities rather than as standalone sessions
ICT & Digital Skills	Attendance variable by topic; coding and graphic design popular with young people but not adults	Sessions now tailored more explicitly by age group; Digital Inclusion Hub and Green Skills partnerships together addressing economic inactivity more holistically
Trailblazer approach to economic inclusion	The careers/digital/green economy strand is new territory for Yuvanis and still developing	Actively seeking experienced co-delivery partners for Year 3 to strengthen this strand

Community Involvement and Partnerships

Co-Design and Participant Voice

Community involvement is not a box Yuvanis ticks: it is the methodology. Last year, 55 of 61 activities were shaped through a combination of steering groups, structured feedback surveys, informal conversation, and participant-led planning. This means that when a new session appears on the programme, it does so because members of the community said they needed it, tested it, and helped design it.

The co-design process has produced tangible results. The expansion of the Cozy Cuppa to a second venue in Shaw & Crompton, the launch of the Unpaid Carers' Workshop, the introduction of family-friendly men's activities, and the structuring of the Youth Leadership Programme around real career insights from the community, each of these emerged from listening rather than prescribing.

The Beneficiary-to-Leader Pipeline

Almost 75% of Yuvanis's activity leads are also participants of other programmes. This is not an organisational quirk but a deliberate investment in human capital, building the skills, confidence, and ownership of community members so that they become the organisation's greatest asset. Abraham Khan's journey from participant to volunteer to prospective youth centre staff member is one example of many.

Partnerships

Partner	Type	Nature of Collaboration
Groundwork	Environmental NGO	Co-delivery of Green Skills and Career Workshops; supporting pathways into green economy employment for Global Majority communities
Good Things Foundation	Digital inclusion charity	Provision of free data SIM cards as part of the Digital Inclusion service
Oldham Local Authority	Statutory	Crisis Resilience Fund cost-of-living support; £124,000 Youth Centre funding; Pride in Place board partnership
Social Investment Business	Funder	£36,500 Better Youth Spaces grant for Youth Centre development
Suez Community Grant	Funder	£47,500 towards Youth Centre, community café and community garden
SARA (formerly TRC)	Support services	Partnership in development to bring culturally-sensitive domestic abuse counselling to Oldham

Assura / Manchester Community Central	Funder	Funding for Unpaid Carers' Creative Workshop, delivered in Oldham and Rochdale
Shaw Mosque	Community	Outreach and referral partnership for Men's Hub activities
Oldham Family First Partnership	Statutory network	Integrated collaborative working platform across statutory and non-statutory agencies in Oldham
GM South Asian Youth Alliance	Alliance (founding member)	Infrastructure body for South Asian youth organisations and practitioners across Greater Manchester
Muslim Outdoors Alliance	Alliance (founding member)	National advisory and advocacy body for Muslim-led outdoor activity providers in the voluntary sector
Full Circle NW CIC	Community	Planned co-delivery of cross-community activities in Chadderton to bridge social gaps between different communities







Looking Ahead: Plans for 2026-2027

The year ahead is the culminating year of our current programme cycle — a year in which Yuvanis will build on accumulated learning, consolidate its strongest programmes, and take the most significant step in its history toward becoming a permanently embedded community institution.

Priority 1: Opening the Youth Centre

The opening of a dedicated youth and community space, funded by £208,000 from Oldham Local Authority, Suez Community Grant, and the Social Investment Business, is projected within the next twelve months. This facility will house youth activities for 11–25 year olds alongside a community café and community garden, providing a permanent home for the work that has been delivered across borrowed and rented spaces for sixteen years. Abraham Khan has already expressed his wish to be one of the staff there.

Priority 2: Careers, Leadership, and Economic Inclusion

Building on the Youth Leadership Programme and the early employability sessions, Yuvanis will scale its careers and leadership provision in the next year. This includes more confidence-building themes woven into regular activities, expansion of the mentoring strand with professional guest speakers, and the redesigned delivery of the Green Skills programme, this time integrated within familiar activities rather than offered as a standalone project. Experienced co-delivery partners will be brought in to strengthen this strand.

Priority 3: Community Cohesion Across Difference

One of the most ambitious and meaningful dimensions for next year will be a deliberate expansion of cross-community work. Yuvanis plans to co-deliver activities with Full Circle NW CIC, a Chadderton-based organisation serving predominantly white young people, and to engage anchor institutions such as churches and community groups from non-South Asian areas of the borough. The community café, when open, will serve as a shared space for organisations and communities who might not otherwise meet. Yuvanis's vision is not simply to serve its own community well, but to help different communities in Chadderton find common ground.

Priority 4: Financial Sustainability

Next year will also be a year of building the conditions for long-term organisational sustainability. The community café will generate earned income to support running costs. Yuvanis will explore commissioning opportunities and contracts from existing housing association and local authority partnerships. The organisation's participation in the Pride in Place board positions it well for longer-term statutory investment.

The honest truth is this: the work that Yuvanis is doing: trusted, community-led, culturally-grounded, and increasingly strategically positioned, takes years to build and would be difficult to replace. As next year draws to a close, the organisation will be seeking longer-term grant funding to consolidate what has been built and to develop the staffing infrastructure and systems that will allow Yuvanis to sustain and grow its impact independently over the years that follow.

Conclusions

Two years in, the South Asian Physical Health and Mental Wellbeing Hubs have grown into something that reflects both the ambition of the original vision and the genuine complexity of what it means to address deep-rooted inequality with community-centred care.

The numbers tell one story: 1,966 people reached, 61 activities delivered, 75% reporting improved mental wellbeing, £208,000 secured for a permanent youth centre. But the fuller story lives in the relationships this work has generated. In Mr. Khan discovering a social life he had quietly stopped expecting. In Mrs. P reclaiming time for herself after years of putting her own needs last. In Abraham, who turned a Yuvanis career insight day into a college enrolment, and who is already thinking about how he can give the next generation what Yuvanis gave him.

These are not incidental outcomes. They are the direct product of an organisation that has spent sixteen years earning the trust of its community, and that has used this year to go further, do more, and build something more permanent than it has ever built before.

On behalf of Yuvanis Foundation, Trustee Sadique Hussain reflects:

> "This year has shown us what becomes possible when a community truly believes in its own capacity to change. The National Lottery Community Fund's investment has not simply funded activities, it has given Yuvanis the platform to become the organisation our community has always needed. We are proud of what we have built, grateful for the partnerships that have made it possible, and deeply committed to making the most of what comes next."
>
> **— Sadique Hussain, Trustee, Yuvanis Foundation**

Yuvanis Foundation looks forward to the year ahead with clear direction, strengthened capacity, and the certainty that the foundations being laid now will serve this community for many years to come.



Appendix: Key Data Summary

Metric	2024-2025	2025-2026
Total beneficiaries (booking platform)	1,435	**1,966**
Female participants	789 (55%)	**1,081 (55%)**
Male participants	646 (45%)	**885 (45%)**
New/first-time participants	707	**532**
Activity types delivered	47	**61**
Sessions delivered (booking platform)	361	**351**
Activities co-designed with community	40/47 (85%)	**55/61 (90%)**
Age range	0–86	**0–71**
Better physical health	63%	**68%**
Increased regular exercise	55%	**62%**
Reduced anxiety/depression	75%	**71%**
Improved mental wellbeing	75%	**75%**
Increased confidence/self-esteem	47%	**48%**
Improved social & communication skills	40%	**45%**

Reference and Administrative Details

Chairman

Zahir Ahmad

Trustees

Shakeel Mohibur Rahman

Mohammed Sadique Hussain

Mashuda Hussain

Charity Registration Number

1201443

Principal Office

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Yuvanis Foundation

Trustees' Report

The trustees present the annual report together with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2026.

Objectives and activities

Objects and aims

As stated in our constitution, Yuvanis Foundation acts as a resource for people of Asian, African and Caribbean origin who reside in Oldham and Greater Manchester, affected by racial, cultural, social, and health inequalities through:
a) Providing and facilitating the provision of community participation in healthy recreation and leisure time activities for people of all ages, in particular, but not exclusively, through sports, provided in the interest of social welfare designed to improve their conditions in life;
b) Providing support and activities which develop their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as mature and responsible individuals;
c) Providing self-development opportunities to build self-esteem and confidence through activities such as workshops and trainings;
d) Providing advice and support from fully trained staff/volunteers and signpost to specialised organisations where appropriate.
We also help young people, especially but not exclusively through leisure time activities, so as to develop their capabilities that they may grow to full maturity as individuals and members of society.

Public benefit

Yuvanis Foundation supports all sections of the BME community of Oldham and Greater Manchester to improve their physical and mental health, enrich their skills, reach their potential, and influence change. We do this through programmes and activities that engage, encourage and empower throughout the process of planning and delivery of community activities.

Physical Health - Engaging people in a range of different physical activities that are suited for different competency levels and are culturally appropriate.

Mental Wellbeing - Encouraging people to improve their mental health and better their conditions through informal, formal and peer-led support.

Personal Development - Empowering people into new and challenging environments enabling them to develop and learn new skills for their own development and for the development of their community.

The trustees confirm that they have complied with the requirements of section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission for England and Wales.

Financial review

Policy on reserves

Reserves are needed to build the sustainability and viability of Yuvanis Foundation, to bridge the gap between the receipt and spending of income and cover unanticipated expenditure. The Board of Trustees' examination of the charity's need for reserves concludes that to allow the protection of current activities, the meeting of day-to-day responsibilities and the building of sustainability and viability of Yuvanis Foundation, a sum is needed. The Trustees consider that the reserves currently available are above level required to sustain the Charities operations. The Trustees review the reserves policy every year.

Principal funding sources

Our principal funding sources remain as grant income, but the percentage of donations is increasing steadily. We have not yet been able focus more on income generation due to our lack in staffing capacity. Nevertheless, we are pleased to have seen some income in the way of donations.

In the financial year ending 31 March 2026, the following grant-making organisations have generously supported our work:

- The National Lottery Community Fund
- Action Together CIO
- Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council
- Transport For Greater Manchester
- Autotrader Foundation
- BBC Children in Need
- Manchester Community Central
- Oldham Coliseum Theatre
- Rochdale Science Initiative
- Social Investment Business
- Sport England
- Wellbeing of Women
- Garfield Weston Foundation

We would like to thank the following organisations for their in-kind support and donations:

- Become United
- Aspire Burnley
- Hunter Andrews Kurth Law
- Carbon Coop
- Groundwork
- Rochdale Science Initiative
- Youth Hostel Association

Going concern

The trustees have not identified any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern.

Structure, governance and management

Nature of governing document

Yuvanis Foundation is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) with the registered number 1201443. We are governed by a constitution that establishes the objectives and powers of the organisation.

Trustees recognise the importance of good governance as fundamental to the success of Yuvanis Foundation, promoting a culture where everyone works towards fulfilling the Charity's vision and supporting compliance with relevant law and regulation. Trustees regularly review the governance and management of the Charity and have this year started to apply the principles of the Charity Governance Code as appropriate to the structure and operations of the Charity.

Recruitment and appointment of trustees

Existing trustees elect new Trustees at any point in the year, and there are no restrictions on who can be nominated. New Trustees are supported through mentorship and an induction process which includes details of their responsibilities, Charity Commission publications and the governing document. Apart from the first charity trustees, every trustee must be appointed for a term of three years by a resolution passed at a properly convened meeting of the charity trustees.
All Trustees are encouraged to meet Yuvanis Foundation's volunteers and beneficiaries. All Trustees give their time freely and are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses. Trustees are encouraged to disclose all relevant interests and register them with the CEO and withdraw for decisions where a conflict of interest may arise. It is a priority for the Board to appoint new Trustees in the Financial Year 2025-26.

Organisational structure

Board of Trustees meet at least four times per year and are responsible for the organisation's governance as set out in, but not limited to, the constitution. Decisions on the organisation's day to day running are taken by the Chief Executive and senior management team. The Board receives regular reports from the Executive. Decisions and matters with significant implications on the organisation are brought to the Board.
These include:
• Policy Development
• Organisational Priorities
• Service Development
• Risk Identification (management, mitigation and review)
• Brand and Public Relations Development

Major risks and management of those risks

Safeguarding

Safeguarding remains a risk that we monitor very closely due to the nature of our work. Safeguarding remains a risk that we monitor very closely due to the nature of our work. In the past year, we implemented areas for development as identified in last year's NSPCC consultancy. We have also created a brand new policy and procedure set for online and digital youth engagement. Staff, Trustees and those we work with are regularly trained and reminded of their duties. We will continue to prioritise safeguarding development. DBS checks are carried out for all management or delivery positions and those who regularly work with children and vulnerable adults. Our staff handbook contains a code of conduct relating to safeguarding and Trustees discuss safeguarding at every board meeting. We have not had any safeguarding concerns raised in the past year.

Health & Safety

Procedures are in place to ensure compliance with health and safety regulations, particularly COVID-secure guidelines. All colleagues are advised to comply with media law to minimise any risk within our magazine and content publications. The risk of cyber-attacks has been raised by the Charity Commission and National Cyber Security Centre. Trustees are mindful of the risks associated with cyber-attacks, and plans are in place to mitigate and respond to these risks with system security, data protection and insurance cover.

Financial instruments

Objectives and policies

The charity's activities expose it to a number of financial risks including credit risk, cash flow risk and liquidity risk. The use of financial derivatives is governed by the charity's policies approved by the board of trustees, which provide written principles on the use of financial derivatives to manage these risks. The charity does not use derivative financial instruments for speculative purposes.

Cash flow risk

The charity's activities expose it primarily to the financial risks of changes in foreign currency exchange rates and interest rates. The charity uses foreign exchange forward contracts and interest rate swap contracts to hedge these exposures.
Interest bearing assets and liabilities are held at fixed rate to ensure certainty of cash flows.

Credit risk

The charity's principal financial assets are bank balances and cash, trade and other receivables, and investments.
The charity's credit risk is primarily attributable to its trade receivables. The amounts presented in the balance sheet are net of allowances for doubtful receivables. An allowance for impairment is made where there is an identified loss event which, based on previous experience, is evidence of a reduction in the recoverability of the cash flows.
The credit risk on liquid funds and derivative financial instruments is limited because the counterparties are banks with high credit-ratings assigned by international credit-rating agencies.
The charity has no significant concentration of credit risk, with exposure spread over a large number of counterparties and customers.

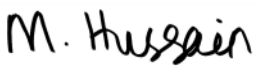
Liquidity risk

In order to maintain liquidity to ensure that sufficient funds are available for ongoing operations and future developments, the charity uses a mixture of long-term and short-term debt finance.
Further details regarding liquidity risk can be found in the Statement of accounting policies in the financial statements.

The annual report was approved by the trustees of the charity on 25 April 2026 and signed on its behalf by:



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Zahir Ahmad
Chairman



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Mashuda Hussain
Trustee

Yuvanis Foundation

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with the United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and applicable law and regulations.

The law applicable to charities requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

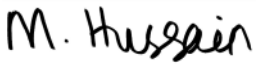
The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008,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

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Approved by the trustees of the charity on 25 April 2026 and signed on its behalf by:



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Zahir Ahmad
Chairman



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Mashuda Hussain
Trustee

Yuvanis Foundation

Independent Examiner's Report to the trustees of Yuvanis Foundation

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Yuvanis Foundation for the year ended 31 March 2026.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of Yuvanis Foundation you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the Yuvanis Foundation's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since Yuvanis Foundation's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of ACCA, which is one of the listed bodies.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material 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 Yuvanis Foundation as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 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.

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 accounts to be reached.



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Saifur Rahman
ACCA

Rahman Accountants Limited
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25 April 2026

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2026

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2026 £
Income and Endowments from:				
Donations and legacies		30,211	302,158	332,369
Other trading activities		4,077	-	4,077
Total income		34,288	302,158	336,446
Expenditure on:				
Charitable activities		(4,695)	(230,484)	(235,179)
Other expenditure	6	(6,357)	(5,171)	(11,528)
Total expenditure		(11,052)	(235,655)	(246,707)
Net income		23,236	66,503	89,739
Net movement in funds		23,236	66,503	89,739
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward		40,668	203,844	244,512
Total funds carried forward	14	63,904	270,347	334,251

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2025 £
Income and Endowments from:				
Donations and legacies		31,314	159,665	190,979
Other trading activities		3,092	-	3,092
Total income		34,406	159,665	194,071
Expenditure on:				
Charitable activities		(645)	(153,340)	(153,985)
Other expenditure	6	(1,000)	(4,950)	(5,950)
Total expenditure		(1,645)	(158,290)	(159,935)
Net income		32,761	1,375	34,136
Net movement in funds		32,761	1,375	34,136
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward		7,907	202,470	210,377
Total funds carried forward	14	40,668	203,845	244,513

All of the charity's activities derive from continuing operations during the above two periods.

The funds breakdown for 2025 is shown in note 14.

Yuvanis Foundation
(Registration number: 1201443)

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2026

	Note	2026 £	2025 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	10	4,390	7,719
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand	11	331,464	241,485
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	12	(1,603)	(4,691)
Net current assets		329,861	236,794
Net assets		334,251	244,513
Funds of the charity:			
Restricted income funds			
Restricted funds		270,347	203,845
Unrestricted income funds			
Unrestricted funds		63,904	40,668
Total funds	14	334,251	244,513

The financial statements on pages 8 to 18 were approved by the trustees, and authorised for issue on 25 April 2026 and signed on their behalf by:

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Zahir Ahmad (Chairman)

M. Hussain

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Mashuda Hussain (Trustee)

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2026

1 Accounting policies

Statement of compliance
The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the second edition of the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

Basis of preparation
Yuvanis Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. The accounts (financial statements) have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

Going concern
The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Income and endowments
Voluntary income including donations, gifts, legacies and grants that provide core funding or are of a general nature is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Donations and legacies

Donations and legacies are recognised on a receivable basis when receipt is probable and the amount can be reliably measured.

Grants receivable

Grants are recognised when the charity has an entitlement to the funds and any conditions linked to the grants have been met. Where performance conditions are attached to the grant and are yet to be met, the income is recognised as a liability and included on the balance sheet as deferred income to be released.

Expenditure
All expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to that expenditure, it is probable settlement is required and the amount can be measured reliably. All costs are allocated to the applicable expenditure heading that aggregate similar costs to that category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated on a basis consistent with the use of resources, with central staff costs allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset’s use. Other support costs are allocated based on the spread of staff costs.

Charitable activities

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Support costs
Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, for example, allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.

Government grants
Government grants are recognised based on the accrual model and are measured at the fair value of the asset received or receivable. Grants are classified as relating either to revenue or to assets. Grants relating to revenue are recognised in income over the period in which the related costs are recognised. Grants relating to assets are recognised over the expected useful life of the asset. Where part of a grant relating to an asset is deferred, it is recognised as deferred income.

Taxation
The charity is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 of the Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the charity is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

Tangible fixed assets
Individual fixed assets costing £0.00 or more are initially recorded at cost, less any subsequent accumulated depreciation and subsequent accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation and amortisation
Depreciation is provided on tangible fixed assets so as to write off the cost or valuation, less any estimated residual value, over their expected useful economic life as follows:

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and call deposits, and other short-term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Borrowings
Interest-bearing borrowings are initially recorded at fair value, net of transaction costs. Interest-bearing borrowings are subsequently carried at amortised cost, with the difference between the proceeds, net of transaction costs, and the amount due on redemption being recognised as a charge to the Statement of Financial Activities over the period of the relevant borrowing.

Interest expense is recognised on the basis of the effective interest method and is included in interest payable and similar charges.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the charity has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting date.

Fund structure
Unrestricted income funds are general funds that are available for use at the trustees discretion in furtherance of the objectives of the charity.

Restricted income funds are those donated for use in a particular area or for specific purposes, the use of which is restricted to that area or purpose.

Financial instruments

Classification

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the charity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.
Financial liabilities and equity instruments are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into. An equity instrument is any contract that evidences a residual interest in the assets of the charity after deducting all of its liabilities.

Recognition and measurement

All financial assets and liabilities are initially measured at transaction price (including transaction costs), except for those financial assets classified as at fair value through profit or loss, which are initially measured at fair value (which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs), unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction. If an arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, the financial asset or financial liability is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument.

Financial assets and liabilities are only offset in the statement of financial position when, and only when there exists a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and the charity intends either to settle on a net basis, or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Financial assets are derecognised when and only when a) the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire or are settled, b) the charity transfers to another party substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset, or c) the charity, despite having retained some, but not all, significant risks and rewards of ownership, has transferred control of the asset to another party.

Financial liabilities are derecognised only when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged, cancelled or expires.

Debt instruments

Debt instruments which meet the following conditions are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method:

(a) The contractual return to the holder is (i) a fixed amount; (ii) a positive fixed rate or a positive variable rate; or (iii) a combination of a positive or a negative fixed rate and a positive variable rate.

(b) The contract may provide for repayments of the principal or the return to the holder (but not both) to be linked to a single relevant observable index of general price inflation of the currency in which the debt instrument is denominated, provided such links are not leveraged.

(c) The contract may provide for a determinable variation of the return to the holder during the life of the instrument, provided that (i) the new rate satisfies condition (a) and the variation is not contingent on future events other than (1) a change of a contractual variable rate; (2) to protect the holder against credit deterioration of the issuer; (3) changes in levies applied by a central bank or arising from changes in relevant taxation or law; or (ii) the new rate is a market rate of interest and satisfies condition (a).

(d) There is no contractual provision that could, by its terms, result in the holder losing the principal amount or any interest attributable to the current period or prior periods.

(e) Contractual provisions that permit the issuer to prepay a debt instrument or permit the holder to put it back to the issuer before maturity are not contingent on future events, other than to protect the holder against the credit deterioration of the issuer or a change in control of the issuer, or to protect the holder or issuer against changes in levies applied by a central bank or arising from changes in relevant taxation or law.

(f) Contractual provisions may permit the extension of the term of the debt instrument, provided that the return to the holder and any other contractual provisions applicable during the extended term satisfy the conditions of paragraphs (a) to (c).

Debt instruments that are classified as payable or receivable within one year on initial recognition and which meet the above conditions are measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash or other consideration expected to be paid or received, net of impairment.

With the exception of some hedging instruments, other debt instruments not meeting these conditions are measured at fair value through profit or loss.

Commitments to make and receive loans which meet the conditions mentioned above are measured at cost (which may be nil) less impairment.

Investments

Investments in non-convertible preference shares and non-puttable ordinary or preference shares (where shares are publicly traded or their fair value is reliably measurable) are measured at fair value through profit or loss. Where fair value cannot be measured reliably, investments are measured at cost less impairment.

Investments in subsidiaries and associates are measured at cost less impairment. For investments in subsidiaries acquired for consideration including the issue of shares qualifying for merger relief, cost is measured by reference to the nominal value of the shares issued plus fair value of other consideration. Any premium is ignored.

Derivative financial instruments

The charity uses derivative financial instruments to reduce exposure to foreign exchange risk and interest rate movements. The charity does not hold or issue derivative financial instruments for speculative purposes.

Derivatives are initially recognised at fair value at the date a derivative contract is entered into and are subsequently remeasured to their fair value at each reporting date. The resulting gain or loss is recognised in statement of financial activities immediately unless the derivative is designated and effective as a hedging instrument, in which event the timing of the recognition in statement of financial activities depends on the nature of the hedge relationship.

Fair value measurement

The best evidence of fair value is a quoted price for an identical asset in an active market. When quoted prices are unavailable, the price of a recent transaction for an identical asset provides evidence of fair value as long as there has not been a significant change in economic circumstances or a significant lapse of time since the transaction took place. If the market is not active and recent transactions of an identical asset on their own are not a good estimate of fair value, the fair value is estimated by using a valuation technique.

2 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Donations	2,108	-	2,108
Grants	28,103	302,158	330,261
Total for 2026	30,211	302,158	332,369
Total for 2025	31,314	159,665	190,979

3 Income from other trading activities

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds £
Other income from other trading activities	4,077	4,077
Total for 2026	4,077	4,077
Total for 2025	3,092	3,092

4 Expenditure on raising funds

	Total costs £
	4,695
Total for 2025	645

5 Expenditure on charitable activities

	Note	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
		4,695	230,484	235,179
Total for 2025		645	153,340	153,985

6 Other expenditure

	Note	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Allocated support costs		6,357	5,171	11,528
Total for 2026		6,357	5,171	11,528
Total for 2025		1,000	4,950	5,950

7 Net incoming/outgoing resources

Net incoming resources for the year include:

	2026 £

8 Trustees remuneration and expenses

No trustees, nor any persons connected with them, have received any remuneration from the charity during the year.

9 Taxation

The charity is a registered charity and is therefore exempt from taxation.

10 Tangible fixed assets

	Furniture and equipment £	Total £
Cost		
At 1 April 2025	16,646	16,646
At 31 March 2026	16,646	16,646
Depreciation		
At 1 April 2025	8,927	8,927
Charge for the year	3,329	3,329
At 31 March 2026	12,256	12,256
Net book value		
At 31 March 2026	4,390	4,390
At 31 March 2025	7,719	7,719

11 Cash and cash equivalents

	2026 £	2025 £
Cash at bank	331,464	241,485

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2026 £	2025 £
Other taxation and social security	1,604	1,436
Other creditors	(1)	3,255
	1,603	4,691

13 Funds

	Balance at 1 April 2025 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Balance at 31 March 2026 £
Unrestricted funds				
General	40,668	34,288	(11,052)	63,904
Restricted funds	203,844	302,158	(235,655)	270,347
Total funds	244,512	336,446	(246,707)	334,251

	Balance at 1 April 2024 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Balance at 31 March 2025 £
Unrestricted funds				
General	7,907	34,406	(1,645)	40,668
Restricted funds	202,470	159,665	(158,290)	203,845
Total funds	210,377	194,071	(159,935)	244,513

14 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds at 31 March 2026 £
Tangible fixed assets	4,390	4,390
Current assets	331,464	331,464
Current liabilities	(1,603)	(1,603)
Total net assets	334,251	334,251

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds at 31 March 2025 £
Tangible fixed assets	7,719	7,719
Current assets	241,485	241,485
Current liabilities	(4,691)	(4,691)
Total net assets	244,513	244,513

15 Analysis of net funds

	At 1 April 2025 £	At 31 March 2026 £
Cash at bank and in hand	241,485	241,485
Net debt	241,485	241,485

	At 1 April 2024 £	At 31 March 2025 £
Cash at bank and in hand	199,329	199,329
Net debt	199,329	199,329

16 Related party transactions

There were no related party transactions in the year.

17 Grand Fund Analysis

Action Together	25,200
BBC Children in Need	15,000
Forever Manchester	4,838
Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council	20,273
Social Investment Business	35,600
Sport England	14,600
The National Lottery Community Fund	121,193
Garfield Weston Foundation	20,000
Transport for Greater Manchester	5,344
Others	68,213
Total	330,261

Statement of Financial Activities by fund for the Year Ended 31 March 2026

	Total Unrestricted Funds 2026 £	Total Unrestricted Funds 2025 £
Income and Endowments from:		
Donations and legacies	30,211	31,314
Other trading activities	4,077	3,092
Total income	34,288	34,406
Expenditure on:		
Charitable activities	(4,695)	(645)
Other expenditure	(6,357)	(1,000)
Total expenditure	(11,052)	(1,645)
Net income	23,236	32,761
Net movement in funds	23,236	32,761
Reconciliation of funds		
Total funds brought forward	40,668	7,907
Total funds carried forward	63,904	40,668

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Statement of Financial Activities by fund for the Year Ended 31 March 2026 (continued)

	Total Restricted Funds 2026 £	Total Restricted Funds 2025 £
Income and Endowments from:		
Donations and legacies	302,158	159,665
Total income	302,158	159,665
Expenditure on:		
Charitable activities	(230,484)	(153,340)
Other expenditure	(5,171)	(4,950)
Total expenditure	(235,655)	(158,290)
Net income	66,503	1,375
Net movement in funds	66,503	1,375
Reconciliation of funds		
Total funds brought forward	203,844	202,470
Total funds carried forward	270,347	203,845

Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2026

	Total 2026 £	Total 2025 £
Income and Endowments from:		
Donations and legacies (analysed below)	332,369	190,979
Other trading activities (analysed below)	4,077	3,092
Total income	336,446	194,071
Expenditure on:		
Charitable activities (analysed below)	(235,179)	(153,985)
Other expenditure (analysed below)	(11,528)	(5,950)
Total expenditure	(246,707)	(159,935)
Net income	89,739	34,136
Net movement in funds	89,739	34,136
Reconciliation of funds		
Total funds brought forward	244,512	210,377
Total funds carried forward	334,251	244,513

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2026 (continued)

	Total 2026 £	Total 2025 £
Donations and legacies		
Appeals and donations	2,108	1,669
Grants	330,261	189,310
	332,369	190,979
Other trading activities		
Fees and supplies	3,373	3,006
Other income	704	86
	4,077	3,092
Charitable activities		
Project Expenses	(182,181)	(87,426)
Rent	(2,060)	(5,722)
Wages and salaries	(46,000)	(55,269)
Staff pensions (Defined contribution) - pension scheme 1	-	(721)
Staff training	(29)	(40)
Printing, postage and stationery	(6)	(509)
Trade subscriptions	(946)	(694)
Motor expenses	(2,793)	(25)
Travel and subsistence	(1,164)	(1,579)
Consultancy fees	-	(2,000)
	(235,179)	(153,985)
Other expenditure		
Insurance	(410)	(410)
Telephone and fax	(592)	(658)
Computer software and maintenance costs	(840)	(381)
Charitable donations	(5,357)	-
Advertising	-	(172)
Accountancy fees	(1,000)	(1,000)
Depreciation of plant and machinery	(1,494)	(1,494)
Depreciation of fixtures and fittings	(1,835)	(1,835)
	(11,528)	(5,950)