THE DOVE FOUNDATION FOR GLOBAL CHANGE



ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

Our first fourteen months

Trustees' Annual Report and Financial Statements for the period ended 31 December 2025

Her Health. Her Education. Her Power.

Registered Charity No. 1210688

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The Dove Foundation for Global Change is an international charity working for systemic reform for women. We work with governments, regulators, multilateral institutions, the private sector, clinicians, NGOs and local partners so that women can live healthy, educated, economically secure lives, free from violence and represented in the systems that shape them.

About this report

This is the Foundation's first annual report. It contains the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements for our first financial period, which ended on 31 December 2025, together with the independent examiner's report. The narrative covers our work from registration on 28 October 2024, with some work in September 2024 that led up to registration.

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Gisela Abbam OBE, Hon FBSA, FRSA, Acting Chair, at the Palais des Nations, Geneva.

Message from the Acting Chair

INFLUENCE WELL BEYOND ITS SIZE

It is a privilege to introduce the first annual report of The Dove Foundation for Global Change.

Throughout my career in health, regulation and global development I have seen how much changes when the right people are brought together around a shared goal, and how much is lost when they are not. Women's health has gone without the funding, focus and innovation it needs for too long. Women spend around a quarter more of their lives in poor health than men, and too many conditions are still diagnosed late or not at all. This is a question of fairness, of economic sense, and of the basic right to live without pain and fear.

That is why the Foundation's approach matters. In its first fourteen months as a registered charity it brought more than 70 leaders together at the General Pharmaceutical Council, took the case for women's health to G20 leaders as a knowledge partner to W20 South Africa, represented women at the UN General Assembly and the World Health Assembly, and began its first clinic partnership in Ecuador. It did this by connecting existing expertise rather than duplicating it, which allows a young organisation to have influence well beyond its size.

As a Board, our responsibility is to make sure that ambition is matched by sound governance, careful use of resources and accountability to the people we serve. During 2025 we strengthened the Board with three new trustees, bringing expertise in global health, international policy and humanitarian work. I thank my fellow trustees, our Chief Executive Tiffany Dove-Abbam, our Global Youth Advisory Board, our volunteers, and every partner and supporter who has placed their trust in the Foundation.

Collaboration across borders and sectors is essential if we are to change health outcomes for women and underserved communities. I look forward to what we will achieve together in the years ahead.

Gisela Abbam OBE

Acting Chair of the Board of Trustees

Foreword from our Founder and Chief Executive

WE WERE IN THE ROOM. NOW THE WORK IS TO STAY THERE.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam FRSA, Founder and Chief Executive.

When we registered the Foundation in October 2024 we started from one conviction: women are the largest group in the world still denied equality, and closing that gap moves everyone closer to dignity, opportunity and freedom.

Our roots lie in the Ghartey Dove Girls Project in West Africa, where we learned that education opens doors but that health is what every other opportunity rests on. My family's history shaped this too. My great-aunt Mabel Dove Danquah was the first female MP in Africa, and her sister Evelyn Dove was a BBC broadcaster. They are why the Foundation carries the Dove name.

In our first fourteen months we were at the UN General Assembly in 2024 and 2025 and at the World Health Assembly in Geneva. We brought more than 70 regulators, pharmacists, clinicians and policy leaders together at the General Pharmaceutical Council. As a knowledge partner to W20 South Africa, I co-authored the health policy briefing submitted to all G20 heads of state, and we contributed to the W20 Communiqué. We wrote to more than 4,500 G20 leaders, parliamentarians and diplomats calling for a G20 Women's Health Taskforce, with 16 partner organisations behind us. In October I spoke at the W20 Summit in Johannesburg. And we began our first clinic partnership, in Quito.

We did not get everything we asked for. There is still no G20 Women's Health Taskforce. But the health of women is now written into the formal record of the first African G20 presidency, and the relationships we built are the foundation for the plans set out at the end of this report.

We did all of this with no paid staff. Our trustees, our Global Youth Advisory Board and around 100 volunteers carried the work, and I am grateful to every one of them and to every partner and supporter who helped us take these first steps.

Tiffany Dove-Abbam FRSA

Founder and Chief Executive Officer



TRUSTEES' REPORT

The trustees present their report and the financial statements of The Dove Foundation for Global Change for the period ended 31 December 2025.

The report has been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Charities SORP (FRS 102), and sets out our objectives and activities, our achievements and performance, our financial review, our structure, governance and management, and our plans for the future.

A Global Leaders Network session at the G20 Social Summit, South Africa, November 2025.

Objectives and activities

OUR PURPOSES, AND HOW WE PURSUE THEM

Charitable purposes

The Foundation's purpose is to provide advocacy, advice and information on:

- education and training;
- the advancement of health or the saving of lives;
- the prevention or relief of poverty;
- economic and community development, and employment;
- human rights;
- other charitable purposes.

Our significant activities

We work to create systemic change for women worldwide, engaging governments, the private sector and multilateral organisations to reform policy, speed up innovation and improve diagnosis and treatment. Locally, we deliver programmes for women and girls, from healthcare initiatives to education, economic empowerment and preventing violence against women and girls.

Our work is organised around four pillars: health, education, economic power, and a life without violence. They are described on the next page.

Public benefit

The trustees confirm that in planning the Foundation's programmes and work they have ensured that it provides public benefit.

The trustees confirm that they have complied with section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 by having due regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit.

Who we are

SYSTEMIC REFORM FOR WOMEN, FROM THE TOP DOWN AND THE BOTTOM UP

The Dove Foundation for Global Change is an international charity working with governments, regulators, multilateral institutions, the private sector, clinicians, NGOs and local partners so that women can live healthy, educated, economically secure lives, free from violence and represented in the systems that shape them.

Top down

We engage the governments, regulators and multilateral agencies that set policy, financing and approval standards, at the UN, the World Health Assembly, the G20 and in Parliament.

Bottom up

We support programmes designed and run with local partners and clinicians, starting with our clinic partnership in Quito and our education work with schools.

Our working rule: connect, don't replicate.

Where good work exists we connect to it. Where there is a gap, we build.

Four pillars, one theory of change

Health, education and economic power reinforce each other, and none of them holds where there is violence. We treat the four as one programme.

Health

Closing the women's health gap through regulation, innovation and access, from policy reform to local clinical delivery.

Education

Practical investment in girls' and women's learning, and research that addresses the erasure of women from the historical record.

Economic Power

Leadership pipelines, skills clinics and career routes that put women into the institutions that make decisions about other people's lives.

Without Violence

Practical support for survivors of violence against women and girls, including pro bono legal and clinical pathways.

Why we exist

THE GAP WE EXIST TO CLOSE

"Women's health" has usually meant reproductive and maternal health. We use "the health of women" to take in every condition a woman lives with across her life, including cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in women, along with autoimmune disease, osteoporosis, dementia, migraine and chronic pain.

25%

more of their lives women spend in poor health than men

~8 yrs

the typical time it takes to diagnose endometriosis

$1tn

a year that closing the women's health gap could add to the global economy by 2040

1 in 3

women worldwide subjected to physical or sexual violence in their lifetime

122m

girls out of school around the world

9 of 20

G20 countries met the 2014 Brisbane goal on women's labour-force participation by 2025

The biggest problem is not a lack of innovation

Many of the diagnostics, devices and medicines women need already exist. They are slow to be approved, slow to be adopted and slow to reach women in lower-income settings. Most of the decisions that would speed them up are made by governments, regulators and multilateral bodies.

So we work where those decisions are made

That is why our first fourteen months were spent at the UN, the World Health Assembly, the G20 and in Parliament, while we built the local partnerships that show what happens when care does reach women.

Our story

FROM A GIRLS' PROJECT IN WEST AFRICA TO A REGISTERED CHARITY

The Foundation began as the Ghartey Dove Girls Project, a grassroots initiative supporting education, employment and entrepreneurship for young women and girls in West Africa. Its founding programme, the Ghartey Dove Mentorship Programme, paired young women aged 18 to 25 with mentors in the fields they wanted to enter, alongside structured reading and communication training.

The project taught us that education alone was not enough, and that health is the building block of a decent quality of life. On 28 October 2024 the Foundation was registered as a charitable incorporated organisation in England and Wales, charity number 1210688. In May 2025 it registered with the Fundraising Regulator.

> *Our belief in the importance of Women in History starts from her story: around 0.5% of recorded history is about women's lives and work.*

Our family legacy

Mabel Dove Danquah	The first female MP in Africa. A journalist and writer, and the reason the Foundation carries the Dove name.
Evelyn Dove	A BBC broadcaster, and Mabel's sister.
Alex Quaison-Sackey	President of the United Nations General Assembly.

Achievements and performance

OUR MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

Up to December 2025, our work concentrated on building partnerships, raising awareness and making the case for the health of women at the highest levels of multilateral decision-making, including the UN General Assembly in 2024 and 2025 and the World Health Assembly in 2025.

Putting the health of women on the G20 agenda

We wrote to and briefed more than 4,500 G20 country leaders, parliamentarians, policymakers and diplomatic representatives, calling for a G20 Women's Health Taskforce and for national and local implementation groups. The campaign engaged 20 countries, with 16 partners including global NGOs and the initiative of a Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

Contributing to G20 policy through W20

As a knowledge partner to Women 20 (W20), the official G20 engagement group on gender equality, under the South African presidency, our Chief Executive co-authored the health policy briefing submitted to all G20 heads of state, and we contributed to the W20 Communiqué. In October 2025 she spoke on the health panel at the W20 Summit in Johannesburg.

Convening leaders who do not usually meet

In December 2024 we convened a Women's Health Challenges and Solutions Roundtable at the General Pharmaceutical Council in London, bringing together more than 70 healthcare professionals, policy leaders and leaders from other sectors. A report of the recommendations was shared with key stakeholders.

Building the partnerships that make delivery possible

We developed partnerships with 16 organisations that worked with us on the G20 campaign, and began work towards direct impact in communities: our first clinic partnership in Quito, Ecuador; Education for All; and the development of Legal Connect, with a UK pilot in preparation.

Highlights

FOURTEEN MONTHS, NO PAID STAFF

Between October 2024 and December 2025 the Foundation was run by an unpaid Chief Executive, eight trustees and around 100 volunteers, on £63,477 of donations.

4,500+

G20 leaders, parliamentarians, policymakers and diplomats written to and briefed

20

countries engaged through our G20 campaign

16

partner organisations behind the campaign, including global NGOs and a Nobel laureate's initiative

70+

leaders convened at our first roundtable, at the General Pharmaceutical Council

6

global forums: UNGA 2024, the Summit of the Future, WHA 2025, UNGA 2025, the W20 Summit and the G20 Social Summit

1

W20 health policy briefing co-authored and submitted to every G20 head of state

1

local clinic partnership, in Quito, Ecuador

3

prizes: the 2024 and 2025 Essay Prizes and the 2025 Poetry Prize, open to girls in 34 countries

Had

£63,477

all from donations and gifts

Spent on our charitable work

£62,791

100% of expenditure

Paid to staff or trustees

£0

no salaries, no trustee payments

Timeline

FOURTEEN MONTHS, MONTH BY MONTH

Sep 2024 — **UN General Assembly and Summit of the Future, New York**
The Foundation attends the PMNCH 12th Annual Accountability Breakfast on 22 September. Social channels launch.

28 Oct 2024 — **Registered with the Charity Commission**
CIO no. 1210688. Five founding trustees appointed.

5 Dec 2024 — **Women's Health Challenges and Solutions Roundtable**
More than 70 leaders at the General Pharmaceutical Council, London. Report of recommendations shared with stakeholders.

Feb 2025 — **W20 South Africa launches**
The Foundation becomes a knowledge partner during W20's tenth-anniversary presidency.

May 2025 — **78th World Health Assembly, Geneva**
Fundraising Regulator registration (14 May). Recruitment opens for the Global Youth Advisory Board.

2025 — **First clinic partnership**
With AFAC in Quito, Ecuador.

Aug 2025 — **Strategy and planning day**
The team reviews the year and plans the G20 push.

Sep 2025 — **UN General Assembly, New York**
PMNCH 13th Annual Accountability Breakfast. Two new trustees join between September and October.

12-14 Oct 2025 — **W20 Summit, Johannesburg**
Our CEO speaks on the health panel. The Poetry Prize opens to girls in 34 countries.

Nov 2025 — **Open letter to G20 leaders**
More than 4,500 decision-makers in 20 countries, backed by 16 partners, ahead of the Leaders' Summit on 22-23 November.

Dec 2025 — **Board grows to eight**
Poetry Prize closes. Acting Chair's year in review highlights the W20 campaign.



Chapter 01

ON THE GLOBAL STAGE

From the UN General Assembly to the World Health Assembly, we took the health of women to the forums where global priorities and financing are set.

The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health (WHO)'s 12th Annual Accountability Breakfast, Harvard Club of New York, 22 September 2024.

New York, September 2024

WHERE WE STARTED: THE SUMMIT OF THE FUTURE

Our international work began in New York in September 2024, a month before we registered, at the 79th UN General Assembly and the Summit of the Future, where world leaders adopted the Pact for the Future.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam at the Summit of the Future, UN Headquarters, New York, September 2024.

On 22 September 2024 the Foundation attended the **PMNCH 12th Annual Accountability Breakfast** at the Harvard Club of New York. PMNCH, the Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, is hosted by the World Health Organization. The breakfast was co-hosted with WHO, UNICEF, UNFPA, the Global Financing Facility, White Ribbon Alliance and AlignMNH, under the theme "Accelerating action and accountability to end preventable maternal, newborn and child mortality".

It brought governments, UN agencies and civil society together to discuss putting the World Health Assembly's 2024 resolution into practice at country level. For a charity that had not yet registered, it was where we began building the relationships with global health agencies, financing bodies and the women's, children's and adolescents' health movement that shaped the rest of the period.

At the PMNCH Accountability Breakfast



The government panel. It brought together Hon. Dr Pakishe Aaron Motsoaledi, Minister of Health, South Africa; Hon. Dr Austin Demby, Minister of Health, Sierra Leone; and Dr Guled Abdijalil Ali, Director General, Ministry of Health, Somalia.



Gisela Abbam OBE and Tiffany Dove-Abbam with the Rt Hon Helen Clark, PMNCH Board Chair and former Prime Minister of New Zealand.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam with Hon. Dr Austin Demby, Minister of Health, Sierra Leone.

Geneva and New York, 2025

AT THE WORLD HEALTH ASSEMBLY, AND BACK TO THE UN

World Health Assembly, May 2025

In May 2025 the Foundation took part in the **78th World Health Assembly** in Geneva. The Assembly is the decision-making body of the World Health Organization, where health ministers from WHO's member states set global health priorities and approve WHO's programme and budget.

We were there to make the case for the health of women where global health priorities and financing are decided, and to build the relationships with member-state delegations and global health organisations that our G20 campaign would rely on later in the year.

UN General Assembly, September 2025

In September 2025 we returned for the 80th UN General Assembly and the **PMNCH 13th Annual Accountability Breakfast**, where PMNCH set out its new strategy, "Partnership for Change: Promoting and protecting women's, children's, and adolescents' health in a fragmented world".

The week came two months before the G20 Leaders' Summit in Johannesburg, while we were preparing our open letter to G20 leaders. Alongside the formal programme, Gisela and Tiffany met ministers and policymakers to make the case for the health of women.



Gisela Abbam OBE and Tiffany Dove-Abbam with the Rt Hon Ed Miliband MP, Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero (presently Foreign Secretary), at UN Headquarters, New York, September 2025.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam during the UN General Assembly, New York, September 2025.



Chapter 02

BRINGING THE SYSTEM INTO ONE ROOM

Five weeks after registering, we brought more than 70 regulators, clinicians, pharmacists and policy leaders together at the General Pharmaceutical Council.

Kate Lancaster, Chief Executive, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, speaking at the roundtable, 5 December 2024.

Convening

THE GPHC ROUNDTABLE

The **Women's Health Challenges and Solutions Roundtable**, held on 5 December 2024 and moderated by our Chief Executive, mapped the women's health problems visible from the pharmacy counter and the clinic and asked what would fix them. Pharmacies are often where women first seek help for their symptoms, which made the pharmacy regulator a natural place to start.

The roundtable set the format for all our convening since: action-focused meetings that bring regulators, policymakers, clinicians, industry and civil society together, often for the first time on a given issue. A report of the recommendations was shared with key stakeholders afterwards.

70+

participants from health, regulation, policy, diplomacy, charity and other sectors



Trustee Dr Dean Eggitt speaking, with Tiffany Dove-Abbam, at the roundtable.

At the roundtable



Minister Christiane A-B of Brazil and First Secretary of Ireland to the UK



Dean with CEO of GPhC, First Secretary of Ireland to UK, Sophia Aluko (trustee) and Jo - Advisor to Endometriosis UK



Tase Oputu (centre) and Johanna Ralston, CEO, World Obesity Federation (right) with a fellow participant.



Frances, founder of 50:50 Parliament.



Participants from health, policy and civil society.



Chapter 03

THE G20 AND W20 SOUTH AFRICA

In the year of the first African G20 presidency, we took the case for the health of women to the world's largest economies.

Tiffany Dove-Abbam at the G20 Social Summit, South Africa, November 2025.

W20 South Africa

A KNOWLEDGE PARTNER TO W20 IN ITS TENTH-ANNIVERSARY YEAR

2025 was a historic G20 year. South Africa held the first G20 presidency on the African continent, under the motto "Solidarity, Equality, Sustainability". The G20 economies account for more than 80% of global GDP and nearly two-thirds of the world's population.

Women 20 (W20) is the official G20 engagement group on gender equality and women's economic empowerment. Each year it develops consensus recommendations to bring gender into G20 discussions and the Leaders' Declaration.

W20 South Africa launched on 26 February 2025 in Pretoria, hosted by the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) with the National Research Foundation and the inEquality Movement, and led by Head of Delegation and Chair Professor Narnia Bohler-Muller.

Under the theme "Women in Solidarity towards Sustainable Socio-Economic Development", it worked on financial inclusion, the care economy, women in STEM, health equity, climate justice, and violence against women and girls.

Our role

Policy briefing

Our Chief Executive co-authored the W20 health policy briefing, which was submitted to all G20 heads of state.

W20 Communiqué

We contributed to the W20 Communiqué, the formal instrument W20 hands to the G20 presidency for the Leaders' process.

Statement on Women's Health

We issued a statement calling for prioritisation and innovation in diagnosis and treatment, from endometriosis, fibroids and pre-eclampsia to cardiovascular disease and the health effects of violence.



Delegates at the W20 South Africa Summit, Johannesburg, October 2025.

> *Through W20, the health of women was written into a formal G20 instrument, reaching well beyond our own correspondence.*

The South Africa trip

ON THE HEALTH PANEL IN JOHANNESBURG



The health panel at the W20 South Africa Summit, Johannesburg, October 2025.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam presenting the Foundation's work at the Summit.



With a government minister at the Summit.

From 12 to 14 October 2025 we were in Johannesburg for the W20 South Africa Summit, which brought together more than 200 experts, policymakers, women leaders, youth activists, civil society, academics and private-sector representatives. Our Chief Executive spoke on the Summit's health panel.

She argued that the innovations women need already exist, and that the G20 must act to speed up their adoption and scale-up. The official Summit Rapporteur Report, prepared by UN Women for the W20SA Co-Chairs, lists the Foundation among the international organisations taking part, alongside UN Women, the OECD, the ILO, GIZ, WaterAid and Pathfinder International.

The Summit's health conclusions matched our priorities: stronger maternal health infrastructure, wider access to affordable sexual and reproductive health services, investment in maternal and mental health, and trauma-informed support for women affected by violence. It closed with the formal handover of the W20 Communiqué to the Government of South Africa.

Sharing the platform

- Dr Sindiswa Mzamo, W20SA Co-Chair
- Prof Narnia Bohler-Muller, Head of Delegation
- Dr Candice Bailey, University of the Witwatersrand
- Prof Sinead Delany-Moretlwe, University of the Witwatersrand
- Yankho Mataya, WaterAid Zambia
- Dr Zaynab Essack, HSRC
- Elvira Marasco, W20 Italy
- Oumar Onyango, Pathfinder International
- Natalie Africa, Gates Foundation

The campaign

AN OPEN LETTER TO G20 LEADERS

Ahead of the Johannesburg Leaders' Summit, we wrote to and briefed more than 4,500 G20 leaders, parliamentarians, policymakers and diplomatic representatives in 20 countries.

Our central ask was practical: that political leaders sit down with their health systems and find out whether gynaecological conditions and the effects of violence against women are being identified early, and what is needed where they are not. We called for the faster adoption of women's health innovations that already exist, and for a "Covid-style" G20 taskforce to fast-track them.

The case we made

Economic growth	Closing the women's health gap could add $400bn a year to global GDP by 2040, mainly in G20 economies, and up to $1tn globally. Every $1 invested returns about $3.
Health burden	Tackling nine conditions, from maternal hypertensive disorders to endometriosis, menopause and migraine, could avert 27 million disability-adjusted life years a year.
Workforce	Only nine G20 countries met the 2014 Brisbane goal of cutting the gender gap in labour-force participation by 25% by 2025.
Multiplier effect	Women reinvest up to 90% of their income in their families and communities.
Diagnostic delay	Endometriosis takes around eight years to diagnose, with no universal diagnostics or treatments.

Our four asks

1. Establish a **G20 Women's Health Taskforce**, with national and local implementation groups.
2. Form a G20 working group to agree the gaps in diagnosis, treatment and management of heavy menstrual bleeding, endometriosis, adenomyosis, fibroids, menopause, cardiovascular conditions, obesity and neurological conditions.
3. Develop policies that support innovation in medical technologies, medicines and therapeutics for women, from regulatory support and clinical trials to adoption.
4. Ask every hospital whether it is identifying these conditions, and the effects of violence, early, and what it needs to do so.



At a diplomatic reception in London prior to the G20 campaign.

Partners and results

16 PARTNERS BEHIND ONE SET OF ASKS

True to our rule of connecting rather than replicating, the campaign brought together partners from global health, research, industry, professional bodies and civil society. They shared programmes, devices and technologies already improving women's health, which we attached to the letter as case studies of innovations ready to scale. Our partners included:

W20 South Africa
Official G20 engagement group on gender equality

World Heart Federation
Cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in women

Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists
Gynaecological and maternal care and clinical standards

Royal Osteoporosis Society
Bone health across the life course

FIND
Global alliance for diagnostics

Revvity
Diagnostics and newborn screening

Cochrane
Health evidence and sex-disaggregated research

Pathfinder International
Sexual and reproductive health in low-resource settings

Women in Global Health
Women's leadership in global health

Nadia's Initiative
Founded by Nobel Peace Prize laureate Nadia Murad; survivors of sexual violence

Women's Budget Group
The economic case for investing in women

P.Happi
Campaign partner

What we asked for, and what happened

G20 leaders met in Johannesburg on 22 to 23 November 2025, the first G20 summit held in Africa, and adopted a 122-paragraph Leaders' Declaration.

What we asked for	What happened	Outcome
A G20 Women's Health Taskforce	Not established in 2025. It remains our central ask.	*Not yet*
Women's health recognised by G20 leaders	The Leaders' Declaration recognised investing in the health and well-being of women, children and adolescents as a foundation for sustainable development.	*Achieved*
Women's health in the W20 Communiqué	The Communiqué we contributed to was handed to the South African government for the Leaders' process.	*Achieved*
Action on violence against women	Leaders committed to accelerated action to eradicate all forms of violence against women and girls.	*In part*
Policy for women's health innovation	Not addressed directly. This is now the focus of our Global Innovation Blueprint.	*Next phase*

Outcomes

WHAT THE G20 YEAR ACHIEVED

- **Reach.** The health of women went directly in front of more than 4,500 G20 decision-makers in 20 countries during the first African G20 presidency.
- **A formal instrument.** We co-authored the W20 health policy briefing submitted to every G20 head of state and contributed to the W20 Communiqué.
- **A voice in the room.** We spoke on the health panel at the W20 Summit and are recorded in the official Summit report.
- **Coalition.** 16 partners across cardiovascular health, gynaecology, bone health, diagnostics, evidence, reproductive rights, violence prevention and economics backed one set of asks.
- **Recognition.** The Leaders' Declaration recognised investment in women's health as foundational to sustainable development.



Tiffany Dove-Abbam with President Cyril Ramaphosa of South Africa, which held the G20 presidency in 2025.

Unfinished business

A G20 Women's Health Taskforce was not set up in 2025, and it remains our central ask. How we will take it forward is set out under Plans for future periods.

Chapter 04

IN PARLIAMENT

Alongside the international work, we built relationships in Westminster so that parliamentarians hear the case for the health of women directly.

In Parliament

BUILDING A BASE IN WESTMINSTER



Women leaders at the Houses of Parliament including Angela Rayner, Cherie Blair, ambassadors from Mexico and Eastern Europe.



G100 members and guests in Parliament.

Our Chief Executive represented the Foundation at **G100** events in Parliament during the period. G100 is the global network of women leaders working to advance gender equality.

Our Acting Chair, Gisela Abbam OBE, attended the inaugural meeting of the **All-Party Parliamentary Group for Black Health**, which focused on reproductive equity and fibroids.



Gisela and Tiffany with Angela Rayner MP (then Deputy PM)



Tiffany with Ben Coleman MP, Health Select Committee member.

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Women in Parliament APPG attendance.

Chapter 05

EDUCATION, ECONOMIC POWER AND A LIFE WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Our other three pillars: girls' learning and the historical record, young women's leadership, and the health effects of violence.

Education

LEARNING, WRITING AND THE HISTORICAL RECORD

Education is where the Foundation began. Globally, 122 million girls are out of school, and poverty is the biggest single factor in whether a girl gets to school and finishes.

Education for All

We distribute educational resources in lower-income settings, including books, learning materials and digital access, working with partner schools and community organisations to fill the specific gaps that stop girls taking part and progressing.

Essay and Poetry Prizes

Our Essay Prize recognises original writing on policy, history and gender, judged by academics, policymakers and writers, with winning essays published. It ran in 2024 and 2025.

The 2025 Poetry Prize, on the theme "Time", invited girls aged 13 to 21 from 34 countries across Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East to write about growth, memory and change. Entries closed on 1 December 2025.

Women in History

Around 0.5% of recorded history is about women's lives and work. Women in History produces writing, school resources, lectures and public events to start correcting this, beginning with pioneers such as Mabel Dove Danquah, the first female MP in Africa.

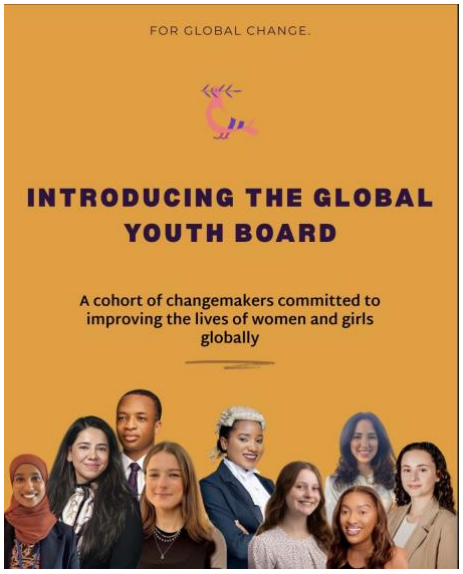
Economic power, and a life without violence

YOUNG LEADERS, AND VIOLENCE AS A HEALTH ISSUE

Economic power and leadership

In May 2025 we opened recruitment for our inaugural **Global Youth Advisory Board**, with one or two young leaders from each world region. Members carry out regional research, draft regional briefs, contribute to policy recommendations for governments, multilateral organisations and the private sector, and help shape region-specific strategies across all four pillars.

The Board, chaired by Pallavi Mahajan, brings together young professionals with experience at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Clooney Foundation for Justice, Chatham House, the UK Trade Remedies Authority, Global Affairs Canada, the FCDO and the World Economic Forum.



Introducing the inaugural Global Youth Advisory Board.

Our mentorship legacy

The Ghartey Dove Mentorship Programme paired young women aged 18 to 25 with mentors in their chosen fields. Its lessons now shape our planned Women in Leadership programme and Career and Skills Clinics.

A life without violence

1 in 3

women worldwide has been subjected to physical or sexual violence.

We put the health effects of violence at the centre of our G20 asks, calling on leaders to make sure health systems identify them early, and brought **Nadia's Initiative**, founded by Nobel Peace Prize laureate Nadia Murad, into the campaign coalition.

We also began developing **Legal Connect**, which will pair survivors of violence against women and girls with pro bono legal support, advice and clinical referrals. A UK pilot is in preparation, with expansion planned across Europe and South America.

Chapter 06

IN THE MEDIA

Taking the case for the health of women to a national audience, and building our own channels.

In the media

ON NATIONAL RADIO AND ONLINE



Tiffany Dove-Abbam was a guest on Nick Abbot's programme on LBC.

LBC

Our Chief Executive was interviewed on Nick Abbot's programme on LBC, the UK's national news and talk radio station, taking the case for the health of women to a national audience.

Our channels

Since September 2024 we have built a presence on LinkedIn, Instagram (@dovefgc), X (@DoveFGC), Facebook and Bluesky, using #HerHealthHerEducationHerPower. Our Chief Executive and trustees share the work through their own accounts.

Sep 2024	Social channels launch. CEO posts on maternal mortality and the fewer than six years left to the UN's 2030 gender-equality target.
Sep 2024	The Foundation at the PMNCH Accountability Breakfast during UNGA79.
Dec 2024	The Women's Health Roundtable at the GPhC.
May 2025	The Foundation at the World Health Assembly. Youth Advisory Board recruitment opens.
2025	The W20 knowledge partnership and Statement on Women's Health.
Oct 2025	CEO on the health panel at the W20 Summit. Poetry Prize opens.
Nov 2025	Open letter to G20 leaders published.
Dec 2025	Acting Chair's year in review highlights our W20 women's health campaign.

Impact

FROM ACTIVITY TO OUTCOMES

Most of what we did in 2024 and 2025 was about getting the health of women into the rooms where policy, regulation and money are decided. The test is what that produced. This page follows each strand from what we did to what it produced and why it matters.

What we did	What it produced	Why it matters
Roundtable at the GPhC, Dec 2024	70+ regulators, pharmacists, clinicians and policy leaders; a report of recommendations	Set the format for our convening: the regulator, clinicians and policymakers working on the same problem in one room
W20 knowledge partnership, 2025	Co-authored health policy briefing to all G20 heads of state; contribution to the W20 Communiqué	Put the health of women into a formal G20 document that reached every head of state
Open letter to G20 leaders, Nov 2025	4,500+ decision-makers in 20 countries; 16 partners	Built a coalition across health, research, industry and civil society behind one set of asks
UNGA and WHA engagement, 2024-25	Relationships with global health agencies, financing bodies and member states	Gave a new charity a place among the agencies and governments that set global health priorities
Clinic partnership with AFAC, Quito	Our first direct delivery partner	Tested our model of strengthening local providers rather than replacing them

Achievements and performance

THE DIFFERENCE THIS WORK HAS MADE

For the women and girls we exist to serve, the most significant change this period is one of position.

Conditions that affect very large numbers of women but have long been overlooked in policy and funding, including endometriosis, fibroids, cardiovascular disease, pre-eclampsia and the health consequences of violence, were taken into rooms where financing, regulation and political priorities are decided, and into a formal G20 engagement document. Because these are the forums where health-system priorities and budgets are set, influence at this level is a precondition for

Wider benefits to society

Women's ill health imposes a large and avoidable cost on economies and communities. Women spend a materially greater share of their lives in poor health than men, and closing that gap is widely estimated to release very substantial economic value, as well as allowing women to live without preventable pain, disability or fear.

By pressing for earlier identification of common conditions and the effects of violence, our advocacy supports health systems to act before conditions become severe and costly to treat, which benefits families, health services and public finances. Our convening model, which brings regulators,

the earlier diagnosis and better treatment that improve women's lives at scale.

This period's achievements are mostly achievements of reach, agenda-setting and partnership. The improvements in individual women's health that they are meant to produce will follow over a longer period, as commitments turn into implementation. Our direct programmes, the Quito clinic partnership, Education for All and Legal Connect, are at an early or pilot stage, and their reach will grow as they mature.

clinicians, industry and civil society together and connects rather than duplicates existing effort, strengthens the wider network of organisations working on women's health.

Through Women in History and our essay and poetry prizes, we also add to public understanding of women's lives and to the historical record, a public benefit in the advancement of education in its own right.

Changes we can point to

- The health of women was written into a formal G20 engagement instrument, the W20 Communiqué.
- The G20 Leaders' Declaration recognised investment in the health of women, children and adolescents as a foundation for sustainable development.
- Conditions long left out of policy, including endometriosis, fibroids, pre-eclampsia, cardiovascular disease and the health effects of violence, were put in front of decision-makers in 20 countries.

Change that takes longer

Better diagnosis and treatment for individual women follow from these decisions over years, not months, as commitments turn into budgets and services. Our direct programmes (the Quito clinic, Education for All and Legal Connect) were at an early or pilot stage in 2025, and their reach will grow as they mature.

Reflection

WHAT WE LEARNED

A first year teaches you what works. These four lessons are shaping how we work next.

1

Convening works when the regulator is in the room

Holding our first roundtable at the General Pharmaceutical Council gave it authority it would not otherwise have had. It is the approach we will use for future convenings.

2

A small charity can reach formal instruments through the right partner

We could not have put women's health in front of every G20 head of state on our own. The W20 knowledge partnership made it possible.

3

A big ask needs a government champion

A G20 Women's Health Taskforce will only happen if a G20 government takes it forward. Our next step is to work with the government that holds the G20 presidency before its agenda is set.

4

Direct delivery should go through local partners

Supporting AFAC in Quito, rather than running a clinic ourselves, showed what we add: funding connections, specialists and visibility. That is the model for our clinic network.

Financial review

FINANCIAL REVIEW

£63,477
total income, all from donations and gifts

£62,791
total expenditure, all on charitable activities

£686
net income and total funds at 31 December 2025

Nil
employees; no trustee received remuneration or expenses

Income

Total income for the period was £63,477, all of it unrestricted donations and gifts. The Foundation received no government grants or contracts and had no trading or investment income.

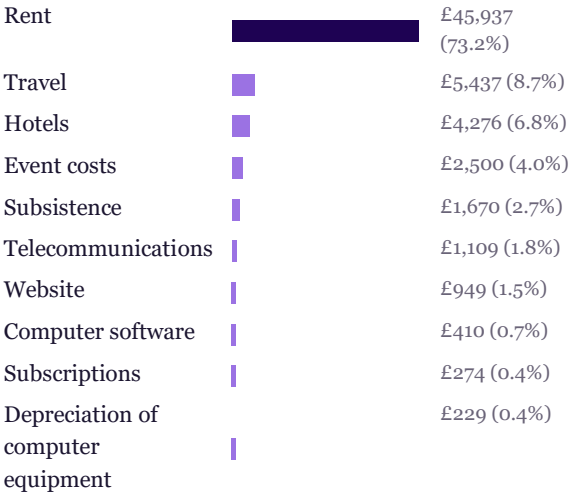
Expenditure

Total expenditure was £62,791, all of it on charitable activities. The largest cost was rent of £45,937 (73%). Travel, hotels and subsistence, which supported our work at the UN General Assembly, the World Health Assembly and the W20 Summit, came to £11,383 (18%). Event costs were £2,500. The Foundation had no employees during the period.

Assets and funds

At 31 December 2025 total funds were £686, all unrestricted, represented by computer equipment with a net book value of £686 (cost £915 less depreciation of £229).

Expenditure by type



Reserves policy

The Foundation's reserves policy sets out its approach to maintaining financial reserves to ensure sustainability and operational resilience. It details the criteria for deciding appropriate reserve levels and the process for reviewing and adjusting reserves as needed. At 31 December 2025 the Foundation's free reserves were nil, as its funds were held in fixed assets. Building reserves, and widening income beyond individual donations, is a priority for the trustees.

Going concern

The trustees have not identified any material uncertainties related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern.

Structure, governance and management

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The Foundation is a charitable incorporated organisation (CIO), registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales on 28 October 2024 under charity number 1210688. It is governed by its constitution.

Organisational structure

The Foundation is governed by its Board of Trustees, led by an Acting Chair. Day-to-day leadership rests with the Founder and Chief Executive, who is also a trustee and is unpaid. The Board is supported by an Advisor, Larry Hirst CBE, former Chairman of IBM Europe, Middle East and Africa, and by a Global Youth Advisory Board. During the period the Foundation's work was delivered by around 100 volunteers. It had no employees.

Appointment and induction of trustees

Trustees are appointed in accordance with the constitution. New trustees are given the constitution and details of the Foundation's strategy and key programmes of work. During 2025 the Board grew from five trustees to eight, adding expertise in global health, international policy and humanitarian work.

Trustee remuneration and related parties

None of the trustees received any remuneration or other benefits from employment with the Foundation or a related entity during the period, and no trustee expenses were incurred. There were no related party transactions requiring disclosure.

Fundraising

The Foundation registered with the Fundraising Regulator on 14 May 2025 and is committed to the Code of Fundraising Practice. To date, the Foundation has not carried out any fundraising.

Volunteers

The trustees thank the Foundation's volunteers and its Global Youth Advisory Board, chaired by Pallavi Mahajan, whose time made the work in this report possible.

Independent examination

The accounts for the period have been independently examined by Mr Umber Khan AFA MIPA of Taxwise Accountancy. His report is on page 41.

Our people

GOVERNED BY PEOPLE WHO RUN THE SYSTEMS WE WANT TO CHANGE

The Board of Trustees is drawn from health regulation, general practice, banking, technology, international development and humanitarian policy. It grew from five trustees to eight during 2025.

Gisela Abbam OBE, Hon FBSA, FRSA
Acting Chair. Chair, General Pharmaceutical Council; Senior Director, Government Affairs, Revvity
Appointed 28 Oct 2024

Tiffany Dove-Abbam FRSA
Founder and Chief Executive
Appointed 25 Oct 2024

Dr Dean Eggitt
GP Principal, The Oakwood Surgery
Appointed 28 Oct 2024

Sophia Aluko
Customer and Digital Transformation Director, Barclays
Appointed 28 Oct 2024

Seema Bennett
Global Vice President of Corporate Sales, Allbright everywoman
Appointed 28 Oct 2024

Dr Nishu Chaudhary
Global Senior Technical Advisor, Girl Effect
Appointed 8 Sep 2025

Babongile Mandela
Executive Head, International Policy, Amazon
Appointed 13 Oct 2025

Rebecca Richards Perrone
Senior Policy Advisor, World Food Programme
Appointed 15 Dec 2025

Planning and recognition

PLANNING AND RECOGNITION

In August 2025 the team met for a strategy and planning day to review progress and plan the rest of the year, including the G20 campaign that ran through the autumn.

Recognition

- Gisela Abbam was reappointed in February 2025 to a second term as Chair of the General Pharmaceutical Council.
- She was named in the 2025 Powerlist of the 100 most influential Black people in the UK, and received the Women on Boards award in 2024.
- Our Chief Executive, Tiffany Dove-Abbam, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, a former UN Millennium Fellow, a member of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and a member of G100.

Plans for future periods

SINCE DECEMBER 2025, AND WHAT COMES NEXT

Our first fourteen months laid the groundwork. This is what has happened since 31 December 2025, and what comes next.

Global Innovation Blueprint for the Health of Women

A policy blueprint for a global fast track for women's health innovation, modelled on Covid-era regulatory coordination. Its working groups run from July 2026 to March 2027, with more than 20 organisations and eight governments in the policy working group.

Parliament

On 30 April 2026 we convened a roundtable in the Churchill Room at the Houses of Parliament, co-hosted with RCOG and Wellcome Leap.

World Health Assembly 2026

Our Chief Executive joined a World Heart Federation panel on women and cardiovascular health at the 79th World Health Assembly, with speakers from WHO, the McKinsey Health Institute, the Qatar Foundation, the Healthy Caribbean Coalition and Viatris.

The UK's G20 and G7 presidencies

A coalition of UK and global women's organisations, first convened on 24 September 2026, is working to put women, women's rights and women's health on the agenda of the UK's 2027 G20 and 2028 G7 presidencies.

Health of Women Community Partnerships

A global network of charitable and subsidised clinics for women, built on our partnership with AFAC and including an agreement with the Christian Health Association of Malawi. It launches at the end of 2026.

Law reform

A campaign to reform the law of England and Wales on consent obtained by deception.

Health of Women Fellows

Our first fellows are writing a handbook of conditions affecting women, from diagnostics and treatments to research gaps, launching in January 2027.

W20 and the UK's G20 presidency

Our Chief Executive is a W20 delegate for the UK's 2027 G20 presidency, carrying forward the case for a G20 Women's Health Taskforce.

Recognition

Our Acting Chair, Gisela Abbam, was awarded an OBE in the 2026 King's Birthday Honours for services to the pharmacy professions and health. Our Chief Executive became G100 UK Country Chair and an AstraZeneca Impact Fellow.

Programmes

Global and Regional Campaigners, the Legal Connect pilot, Women in Leadership, and the Mabel Dove Prize and H.E. Peter Abbam Prize in International Diplomacy.

Reference and administrative details

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Charity name	The Dove Foundation for Global Change
Working names	DoveFGC; The Foundation for Global Change
Charity number	1210688
Legal form	Charitable incorporated organisation
Principal address	Suite 4815A, 60 Tottenham Court Road, Fitzrovia, London W1T 2EW
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Email	enquiries@dovefoundationglobalchange.org
Website	www.dovefoundationglobalchange.org
Independent examiner	Mr Umber Khan AFA MIPA, Taxwise Accountancy, 16 Titan Court, Laporte Way, Luton, Bedfordshire LU4 8EF

Trustees

Trustee	Appointed
Gisela Abbam OBE (Acting Chair)	28 October 2024
Tiffany Dove-Abbam FRSA (Chief Executive Officer)	25 October 2024
Dr Dean Eggitt	28 October 2024
Seema Bennett	28 October 2024
Sophia Aluko	28 October 2024
Dr Nishu Chaudhary	8 September 2025
Babongile Mandela	13 October 2025
Rebecca Richards Perrone	15 December 2025

Advisor to the Board

Larry Hirst CBE

Trustees' report

STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

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

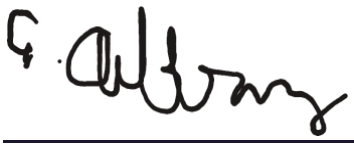
The law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing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

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charity SORP;
- make judgments and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent; 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 adequate accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and to enable them to ensure that the accounts comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the charity's constitution. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

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

The Trustees' Annual Report was approved by the Board of Trustees on **12 August 2026** and signed on its behalf by:



Gisela Abbam OBE
Trustee and Acting Chair, 12 August 2026

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the period ended 31 December 2025

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE DOVE FOUNDATION FOR GLOBAL CHANGE

For the year ended 31 December 2025

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of THE DOVE FOUNDATION FOR GLOBAL CHANGE (the Trust) for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust 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 Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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 the Trust 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 applicable requirements concerning the form and contents 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.



Mr Umber Khan, AFA, MIPA
12 August 2026

Taxwise Accountancy, 16 Titan Court, Laporte Way, Luton, Bedfordshire LU4 8EF

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 Unrestricted funds £
Income and endowments from:		
Donations and legacies	4	63,477
Expenditure on:		
Charitable activities		(62,791)
Net income		**686**
Net movement in funds		**686**
Reconciliation of funds:		
Total funds brought forward		-
Total funds carried forward	**8**	**686**

The notes on pages 44 to 45 form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 Unrestricted funds £
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	6	686
		686
Total assets less current liabilities		**686**
Net assets		**686**
Funds of the charity		
Unrestricted funds		686
Total funds	**8**	**686**

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 12 August 2026 and were signed on its behalf by:

Gisela Abbam, OBE
Trustee

The notes on pages 44 to 45 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. General information

THE DOVE FOUNDATION FOR GLOBAL CHANGE is a charitable incorporated organisation registered with the Charity Commission, registered charity number 1210688. The principal address is Suite 4815A, 60 Tottenham Court Road, Fitzrovia, London, W1T 2EW.

2. Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)", Financial Reporting Standard 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" and the Charities Act 2011.

3. Accounting policies

3.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention. The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

3.2 Going concern disclosure. The trustees have not identified any material uncertainties related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

3.3 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation. Tangible fixed assets are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following bases: Computer equipment, 25% reducing method.

3.4 Cash and cash equivalents. Cash and cash equivalents are basic financial assets and include cash in hand and deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments that mature in no more than three months from the date of acquisition and are readily convertible to a known amount of cash with insignificant risk of change in value, and bank overdrafts.

4. Income from donations and legacies

	2025 Unrestricted funds £
Donations and gifts	63,477

5. Average number of employees

Average number of employees during the year was: NIL

6. Tangible assets

	Computer equipment £
Cost	
As at 1 January 2025	-
Additions	915
As at 31 December 2025	**915**
Depreciation	
As at 1 January 2025	-
Provided during the period	229
As at 31 December 2025	**229**
Net book value	
As at 31 December 2025	**686**
As at 1 January 2025	-

8. Movement in funds

	As at 1 January 2025 £	Income £	Expenditure £	As at 31 December 2025 £
Unrestricted funds: general				
General unrestricted fund	-	63,477	(62,791)	686
Total funds	**-**	**63,477**	**(62,791)**	**686**

9. Transactions with trustees

None of the trustees received any remuneration or any other benefits from an employment with the charity or a related entity during the current year.

No trustee expenses have been incurred.

10. Related party disclosures

There have been no related party transactions in the reporting period that require disclosure.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 31 December 2025. This page does not form part of the statutory accounts.

	2025 Total funds £
Income and endowments from donations and legacies	
Donations and gifts	63,477
Total income	**63,477**
Expenditure on charitable activities	
Event costs	(2,500)
Depreciation of computer equipment	(229)
Travel expenses	(5,437)
Subsistence expenses	(1,670)
Hotel expenses	(4,276)
Rent	(45,937)
Computer software costs	(410)
Telecommunications	(1,109)
Website costs	(949)
Subscriptions	(274)
Total expenditure	**(62,791)**
Net income	**686**

Thank you

THANK YOU TO OUR TRUSTEES, YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD, VOLUNTEERS, PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS.

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