



**Annual Report and Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 5th April 2026**



**Charity Registration Number 1152631 (England and Wales)
Charity Registration Number SC052271 (Scotland)**

AMPLIFYING VOICES (UK)

LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Charity Number	England and Wales: 1152631 Scotland: SC052271
Start of Financial Year	6th April 2025
End of Financial Year	5th April 2026
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Trustees' Annual Report to Financial Year-End 5 April 2026

Introduction

In a year marked by heightened conflict, rapid-onset crises, and deepening humanitarian need, Amplifying Voices has continued to accompany communities facing immense pressure. Around the world, instability has intensified—particularly across Gaza, the West Bank, South Sudan, India, Pakistan and the Sahel—further straining local systems and widening information gaps that place already vulnerable people at greater risk.

Against this backdrop, 2026 has seen one of the most ambitious new humanitarian communications ventures in our 12-year history: the launch of *Radio Insan*, a trauma-informed humanitarian radio service for conflict-affected communities in Gaza. Delivered in partnership with UNICEF and local teams in Gaza and the West Bank, *Radio Insan* aims to fill critical communication gaps for displaced families—offering safety information, health guidance, children's support programming, and community-centred content created by Gazans themselves. Despite extreme access constraints and ongoing insecurity, the first ramp-up broadcasts began on 6 March 2026, marking a significant milestone in our disaster response work, 'AVID' (Amplifying Voices in Disaster).

Alongside this new initiative, our long-standing partnerships across Africa and Asia have continued to mature, showing resilience and community-level impact even through hardship. The trustees are pleased to present this Annual Report and independently examined accounts for the year ending 5 April 2026, prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, and the latest Charities SORP.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Organisational Structure

Amplifying Voices UK is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation, registered with the Charity Commission of England and Wales and the Scottish Charity Regulator as a cross-border charity. Strategic leadership is provided by our Board of Trustees, who oversee governance, risk management, and the fulfilment of our charitable objects. Trustees typically serve renewable three-year terms and together bring deep experience in media, development, education, faith-based community work and charity leadership.

Operational delivery is carried out by our small, multi-country team of staff, contractors and volunteers, supported by trusted partner organisations embedded in the communities we serve. The operations team meets with Trustees quarterly and maintains ongoing communication throughout the year.

Charitable Objects

Our charitable purpose, grounded in the outworking of our Christian faith, is the relief of poverty and sickness, and the promotion of health and wellbeing anywhere in the world. We achieve this through community-centred media—especially radio—and through training, dialogue-based development, and support for local partners. Our aim is to equip communities to share information, strengthen social cohesion, and pursue sustainable, locally led solutions.

Risk Management and serious incident reporting

The Trustees have a duty to identify and review the strategic, operational, and financial risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure appropriate controls are in place to protect life and provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error.

Amplifying Voices recognises that risk is inherent in all areas of our work—from our governance and strategic planning to our frontline humanitarian broadcasts. The Board of Trustees maintains ultimate accountability for risk management, utilising a comprehensive risk register to assess, mitigate, and monitor threats to our mission, resources, and reputation. We adopt a balanced and proportionate approach: while we aim to avoid unnecessary exposure to high-level threats, we remain open to the calculated risks necessary to reach communities in crisis and foster meaningful growth.

During this reporting period, the Trustees regularly reviewed the risk register to ensure resilience against a changing global environment. The principal risks identified included the physical safety of our team and partners in conflict zones (such as Gaza and the West Bank) and the volatility of international funding. The Board is satisfied that the systems and controls currently in place are effective and appropriate to the charity's size and the complex nature of its international activities.

The Trustees confirm that no serious incidents occurred during the year.

Accompaniment

Amplifying Voices exists to walk alongside the partners who serve communities facing crises whether as a result of poverty, injustice, conflict or natural or man-made disaster. We invest deeply in long-term relationships, providing training, mentoring, technical support, and—where needed—equipment and capital investment. Our focus remains on local ownership, local sustainability, and community voice as the centre of transformation.

This year, our accompaniment included intensive humanitarian support around *Radio Insan*, strengthened governance coaching for partners in Zambia and Kenya, and supporting partners in India in extending community engagement and outreach across the Adivasi tribal belt.

Public Benefit

The Trustees confirm that the charity continues to meet the public benefit requirements of both the Charity Commission of England & Wales and OSCR (Scottish Charity Regulator). Our work demonstrably improves access to information, health awareness, peacebuilding processes, and community agency—especially among marginalised and conflict-affected groups.

Governance

The Board of Trustees is committed to high standards of governance and recognises the updated Charity Governance Code as the benchmark for best practice. We operate in accordance with the Code's foundational principles, ensuring that all Trustees invest the necessary time to understand their legal duties and the charity's strategic aims. Our governance framework is designed to support our organisational purpose through effective leadership and ethical decision-making that remains grounded in our Christian faith. As mentioned above, the Board maintains oversight of resources and risk through a comprehensive risk register, ensuring efficient stewardship of assets even in complex international environments. Furthermore, we are dedicated to Board effectiveness and equity, diversity, and inclusion; we regularly review our balance of skills and experience—which currently spans media, development, and education—to ensure we remain fit for purpose and responsive to the diverse communities we serve.

OPERATIONAL REVIEW

1. Humanitarian Response

Gaza – *Radio Insan* (New Humanitarian Radio Project)



2026 marked the beginning of one of Amplifying Voices’ most ambitious humanitarian communication efforts: *Radio Insan*, a trauma-informed FM station created in partnership with UNICEF to support conflict-affected families in Gaza. Despite extreme insecurity, communications blackouts, and severe movement restrictions, broadcasts began in earnest on 6 March 2026, providing vital safety updates, children’s programming, health guidance, and psychosocial support—all designed and voiced by Gazans themselves. The station is already beginning to provide a steady, trusted presence for families navigating daily uncertainty.

Radio Insan builds on a broader multi-agency humanitarian radio initiative designed to fill the communication gaps that endanger children and families in both Gaza and the West Bank. Around one-third of daytime broadcasting is dedicated to children, combining education, wellbeing advice and entertainment to help restore a sense of normalcy amid crisis. Working closely with UNICEF and a “communicating-with-communities” working group, the station hosts content from several humanitarian partners, while Amplifying Voices has provided equipment, training and technical guidance to local teams in both Gaza and the West Bank to create trauma-aware programming. All content is pre-recorded to protect contributors in an environment where misinformation and eroded trust present real dangers, yet the station remains lively, responsive, and—critically—on air, reaching families across Gaza with life-saving information and community voice.

2. Sub-Saharan Africa

Zambia – Voice of Simooya

Amplifying Voices continued to strengthen its partnership with Simooya Community Radio following the installation of solar power in 2025, which has improved broadcast reliability and supported greater engagement across Pemba District. Governance coaching for the board, support for audience research processes, and preparations for election-related training formed the core of this year’s accompaniment. Challenges remain in building local income streams and improving consistency in financial reporting, but the station continues to grow in reputation and trust.

This year also highlighted the remarkable commitment of Simooya’s volunteer team, whose attitudes and dedication continue to shape the long-term sustainability of the station. Interviews with local facilitators and management reveal a deep sense of ownership—whether through maintaining the studio, producing dramas with community actors, welcoming disabled community members into programming, or modelling positive family and agricultural practices. Their motivation is rooted not in financial reward but in a shared desire to strengthen their community. Their service demonstrates that the future of Simooya Community Radio depends not only on infrastructure investments like solar power but also on the character and commitment of local people whose passion keeps the microphones open and the community engaged.

Kenya – Vox Radio and ICT Hub

Amplifying Voices’ partnership with Vox Radio deepened significantly this year, with a major grant secured to introduce SALT community engagement processes, ongoing leadership mentoring for station staff, and strengthened governance support. The station continues to serve as a trusted platform in a region affected by inequality, climate shocks, and the persistent threat of violent extremism.

During 2025–26, the station also played a critical role in helping flood-displaced communities in Tana River County begin rebuilding their lives. When severe flooding forced over 2,000 families into makeshift camps at Garsen Secondary School, Vox Radio amplified their situation relentlessly—broadcasting community testimonies, hosting dialogue forums, and highlighting the lack of shelter, sanitation, and dignity for those displaced. Over time, these stories gained the attention of county and national authorities, eventually leading to the allocation of land for families to construct permanent homes. One resident described the moment as “a new beginning,” expressing deep gratitude that the station’s advocacy helped their pleas reach decision-makers. This milestone stands as a testament to the power of community-centred journalism to convert suffering into collective action and hope.



Challenges this year remained around governance transparency, local income generation, and solar power reliability; however, community trust in Vox Radio continues to grow, and the station’s social impact remains strong.

DRC – Umoja FM, North Kivu

Umoja FM continued to serve as a vital lifeline in North Kivu throughout 2026, broadcasting daily despite insecurity, displacement, and the loss of long-standing station champion Daniel Sabiti, the bishop of Kamango. The station’s resilience has been especially evident in its response to the profound trauma faced by surrounding communities.

One powerful example this year has been the continued recovery of Kichanga Village, where a massacre left dozens dead and shattered the community’s sense of safety. Reporter Jean-Baptiste Mbilinyama, supported and mentored by Amplifying Voices, shared how deeply personal the tragedy was for the station team: “These were people we knew,” he recalled. Yet the team refused to let their microphones fall silent. Umoja

FM's broadcasts became a foundation for community healing—providing trauma support, safety messages, and a platform for survivors to speak directly to local authorities and humanitarian actors. On-air dialogues brought together civil society leaders, elders, and even soldiers, reframing conflict-torn relationships around shared hopes for peace.



Listeners repeatedly testified to the station's impact. One said, "If we have returned to our village, it is thanks to Radio Umoja, which kept reminding us that peace is possible." Beyond peacebuilding, the station aired practical programmes—on farming, livestock care, and education—that helped families confront hunger and encouraged children, especially girls, to return to school. Broadcasting near the Virunga National Park, Umoja FM also championed environmental stewardship in a region where communities and wildlife live in fragile coexistence.

Thanks to the newly restored solar power system (installed after the previous one was destroyed by fire), Umoja FM now broadcasts 18 hours a day, providing steadfast companionship amid ongoing instability. As one listener put it, the station's message continues to echo across North Kivu: "*Pamoja tuna weza* — Together we can."

South Sudan – Hope Village (Morobo)

Although escalating civil conflict has forced the Hope Village project to pause, it is important to acknowledge how much had already been achieved through the community-centred media work. In the year prior to suspension, the project helped catalyse a powerful tree-planting movement across Morobo County—an initiative born from radio conversations about deforestation, climate stress, and gender inequality. Listener groups, including those in Konakimungu, began planting teak, mango and jackfruit trees to restore natural resources destroyed during years of conflict. These efforts not only addressed environmental degradation but also strengthened peacebuilding, improved livelihoods, and promoted gender equity by encouraging men and women to work side by side. The progress demonstrated how community-centred media can spark concrete, hope-filled action even in deeply fragile contexts

Amplifying Voices continues to maintain a watching brief as the situation evolves. Civil conflict—marked by ongoing violence between government forces and opposition groups—has displaced hundreds of thousands of people, worsened food insecurity, and placed enormous pressure on humanitarian operations. These challenges have been compounded by economic collapse linked to reduced oil revenues following Sudan’s war spillover, and the UN has warned of the risk of a relapse into full-scale civil war. In this volatile context, Amplifying Voices remains in contact with partners, ready to re-engage if and when conditions stabilise enough to ensure safety, access, and genuine community participation.

3. South Asia

Pakistan

Across Pakistan, Amplifying Voices continued to accompany a network of locally rooted initiatives that blend vocational training, community-centred media, and health awareness to build resilience in marginalised communities. In Sargodha, the *Roshan Ghar* (“Bright Home” in Urdu) project strengthened its mobile health clinic and sewing centre work while supporting families through homework clubs for children, and women-led livelihood development. Near Nowshera, the *Rokhan-e-Qore* (“Bright Home” in Pashto) project continued to encourage adult education and media creation in Pashto-speaking communities, while in Sindh the *Roshni-ro-Gar* (“Bright Home” in Marwari) programme relocated successfully to Raniapur to deepen engagement with Bagri/Marwari tribal families facing persistent social and economic barriers.



Meanwhile, in Charsadda, *Naway Saher* (“New Dawn” in Pashto) —a long-standing community services group originally established after major flooding—continued to operate independently, running its own FM programmes, youth mobilisation activities, health initiatives and dialogue spaces that bridge cultural and religious divides.

Together, these interconnected efforts demonstrate the strength of locally led media in sparking change: women, youth, and minority groups who once felt excluded now speak into shared discussions, advocate for services, and model new practices. One story that captures this transformation is that of Nasrin, a young mother from a conservative village near Sargodha whose children suffered from Thalassemia and chronic anaemia. After engaging with Roshan Ghar’s radio programmes, health seminars, and home-based support, she saw dramatic improvements in her children’s health and in her own confidence. She became a promoter of the programmes, encouraging relatives and neighbours to adopt the hygiene and nutrition practices she had learned. Her journey—from stigma and anxiety to resilience and leadership—reflects how community-centred media and local outreach can transform entire families and build lasting wellbeing grounded in trust and empathy

India – Adivasi Voices Project

The Adivasi Voices Project continued to deepen its presence and impact across tribal communities in Maharashtra throughout 2025–26. During this period, Amplifying Voices supported Seva Social Welfare Foundation to consolidate its Theory of Change, strengthen organisational sustainability, and lay the groundwork for future expansion into additional areas—including early scoping conversations for extending the project into Kerala. Building on this momentum, the project has begun reaching new villages beyond the original forty, with community facilitators reporting growing demand for speakerbox content, home-based dialogues, and the *Adivasincha Avaaz* (Adivasi Voices) mobile app.



The project’s growing influence is perhaps best illustrated through stories like that of Somari and Budhu, a young Adivasi couple who had spent years trapped in bonded labour. Through the Adivasi Voices mobile app—designed to help vulnerable communities understand their rights and access support—they gained the information

and confidence needed to break free. They went on to launch a thriving *Vada Pav* (a local potato-based delicacy) food stall, becoming business owners for the first time and inspiring neighbours who had long felt powerless. Their journey shows how community-centred media and locally rooted storytelling tools can break cycles of exploitation and unlock new pathways to dignity, livelihood and resilience.

As the project continues expanding into new villages, these stories are becoming more common: families finding their voice, communities organising to solve shared problems, and younger generations using media tools to claim agency over their futures. The cumulative effect is a slow but steady transformation—one village at a time—as communities discover they already hold the seeds of their own flourishing.

THE YEAR AHEAD

As we step into the coming financial year, we do so in a world marked by deep uncertainty. Conflicts continue to fracture communities, misinformation erodes trust, and climate-driven crises push vulnerable families to the very edge of survival. Yet within this challenging landscape, one truth has become even clearer to us: when local people are heard, resilience grows; when stories rooted in dignity are shared, hope takes shape; and when communities lead the conversation, change becomes possible.

Amplifying Voices enters the next year with a renewed sense of purpose precisely because the challenges are so great. The work of equipping communities with media tools is no longer simply valuable—it is essential. Whether through trauma-aware radio in Gaza, youth-led dialogue in Kenya, or grassroots mobilisation in Pakistan and India, we continue to see how local voices can soften division, spark problem-solving, and strengthen the social fabric when it is most at risk of tearing apart.

This year, we are undertaking a major strategic review of our organisation. Guided by external facilitators and feedback from our partners—who understand local realities with a depth and clarity no external assessment can match—we are examining not only what we do, but how we do it. Their insights are helping us discern where we must grow, where we must streamline, and where we must be courageous enough to adapt. This process is shaping a future in which Amplifying Voices remains fit for purpose, responsive to global shifts, and deeply aligned with the needs and wisdom of the communities we serve.

In the midst of the shrinking humanitarian space and increasing pressure on civil society, we choose to strengthen our accompaniment of local partners, and on nurturing long-term local leadership. We will continue to work with local partners to bolster governance and sustainability across our projects, seeking strategic collaborations that develop local agency and ensure that the resources entrusted to us create lasting, generational impact.

The road ahead is not simple—but we are not walking it alone. Across continents, we see partners, volunteers, producers, facilitators, and community leaders rising with

determination and creativity. Their commitment fuels our own. And so, we move into the year ahead with humility, confidence, and hope—continuing to believe that community-centred storytelling—and the dignity of being heard—remains one of the most powerful tools for building resilience and peace.

This report is compiled and written on behalf of the Trustees and Associates of Amplifying Voices UK,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Terry Edmondson', written in a cursive style.

Terry Edmondson
Chair of Trustees

Independent Examiner's Report on the Accounts (Scotland)

Report to the trustees and members of Amplifying Voices UK (Charity Number SC052271)
on the accounts (which have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis) for the year
for the year ended 5th April 2026

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1)(d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply.

It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under Section 44(1)(c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by these accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention;

- 1 which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
- i to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1)(a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations
- ii to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations

have not been met, or

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



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30th July 2026

Amplifying Voices (UK)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th April 2026

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2026 Total £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2025 Total £
Income from:							
Donations and Legacies	2	77,107	88,837	165,944	77,194	80,692	157,886
Bank Interest		2,718	-	2,718	4,302	-	4,302
Gift Aid Recovered	2	3,858	-	3,858	10,372	-	10,372
Total		83,684	88,837	172,520	91,866	80,692	172,559
Expenditure on:							
Raising Funds		4,912	-	4,912	4,840	-	4,840
Charitable Activities	3,4	29,489	105,974	135,463	44,767	146,269	191,036
Other	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total		34,401	105,974	140,375	49,607	146,269	195,876
Net Income/(Expenditure)		49,283	(17,137)	32,145	42,259	(65,577)	(23,317)
Transfers Between Funds							
Transfer to/from General Fund		(42,654)	42,654	-	(4,998)	4,998	-
Total Funds Brought Forward		144,859	31,645	176,505	107,598	92,225	199,823
Total Funds Carried Forward		151,488	57,162	208,650	144,859	31,645	176,505

Movement on all reserves and recognised gains/loses where appropriate are shown above
All of the operations are classed as on-going
The notes on pages 18 to 23 form part of these accounts

Amplifying Voices (UK)
Charity Numbers 1152631 and SC052271
BALANCE SHEET

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2026 Total £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2025 Total £
Fixed Assets							
Tangible Assets (Net of Depreciation)	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
Current Assets							
Prepaid expenses	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cash at Bank		151,488	57,162	208,650	144,859	31,645	176,505
Total Current Assets		<u>151,488</u>	<u>57,162</u>	<u>208,650</u>	<u>144,859</u>	<u>31,645</u>	<u>176,505</u>
Creditors: Falling due within one year	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Current Assets		<u>151,488</u>	<u>57,162</u>	<u>208,650</u>	<u>144,860</u>	<u>31,645</u>	<u>176,505</u>
Funds of the Charity							
General Reserve		15,000	-	15,000	10,000	-	10,000
General Funds		136,488	-	136,488	134,859	-	134,859
Restricted Funds		-	57,162	57,162	-	31,645	31,645
Total Funds		<u>151,488</u>	<u>57,162</u>	<u>208,650</u>	<u>144,859</u>	<u>31,645</u>	<u>176,505</u>

Approved by the Trustees on

30th July 2026

Signed on their behalf



T. Edmondson, Chair of Trustees

Amplifying Voices (UK)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th April 2026

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Income

- > Income is recognised in the SORP
 - From donations and grants when:
 - > there is evidence of entitlement to the gift
 - > receipt is probable
 - > and its amount can be measured reliably.

> Incoming Resources with related expenditure

Where incoming resources have related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income) the incoming resource and related expenditure are reported gross in the SOFA

> Grants and Donations

Grants and Donations are only included in the SOFA when the charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources

> Tax Reclaims on Donations and Gifts

Incoming resources from gift aid tax reclaims are included in the SOFA in the period in which they are received

> Donated Services and Facilities

These are only included in incoming resources (with an equivalent amount in resources expended) where the benefit to the charity is reasonably quantifiable, measurable and material. The value placed on these resources is the estimated value to the charity of the service or facility received

> Investment Income

This is included in the accounts when received.

Basis Of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and in accordance with applicable accounting standards. In preparing the financial statements the charity follows best practice as laid down in the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' FRS 102 SORP 2015.

Expenditure and Liabilities

> Liability Recognition

Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources

> Governance Costs

Whilst no longer required to be shown separately they will (when charged) include costs of preparation and examination of statutory accounts, the costs of trustee meetings and the cost of any legal advice to trustees on governance or constitutional matters

> Grants With Performance Conditions

Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SOFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output

> Grants Payable Without Performance Conditions

These are only recognised in the accounts when a commitment has been made and there is no conditions to be met relating to that grant

2. Assets

- > Are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £500.
- They are valued at cost. If gifted, at the value to the charity upon receipt
- > The Trustees have decided to depreciate all assets on a 4 year straight line method

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th APRIL 2026

Income	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2026 Total £
2a Donations, Grants and Legacies				
General		70,430	-	70,430
Support		-	6,094	6,094
Projects			82,743	82,743
Legacies		6,677	-	6,677
Gifts in kind		-	-	-
Other donations and gifts			-	-
Total		77,107	88,837	165,944

Summary of Donations, Grants and Legacies

General Fund	77,107	-	77,107
Restricted	-	7,357	7,357
Project - Adivasi, India	-	37,287	37,287
Project - Vox, Radio, Kenya	-	650	650
Project - Vox Admin, Kenya	-	-	-
Project - Vox Salt, Kenya	-	8,311	8,311
Project - Umoja Radio, DRC	-	3,355	3,355
Project - Avid, Gaza	-	30,689	30,689
Project - Pakistan		1,188	1,188
	77,107	88,837	165,944

Income	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2025 Total £
2b Donations and Trusts				
General		77,194	-	77,194
Support		-	7,193	7,193
Projects			73,500	73,500
Legacies		-	-	-
Gifts in kind		-	-	-
Other donations and gifts		-	-	-
		77,194	80,692	157,887

Summary of Donations and Legacies

General Fund	77,194	-	77,194
Restricted	-	7,193	7,193
Project - Adivasi, India	-	46,494	46,494
Project - Vox Radio, Kenya	-	14,014	14,014
Project - Vox Admin, Kenya	-	2,575	2,575
Project - Umoja, DRC	-	3,604	3,604
Project - Pakistan	-	365	365
Project - Zambia	-	6,448	6,448
	77,194	80,692	157,887

Amplifying Voices (UK)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th APRIL 2026

3a	Expenditure on Charitable Activities	Unrestricted	Restricted	2026
	Notes	Funds	Funds	Total
		£	£	£
	Operations	7,179	-	7,179
	Travel	1,331	-	1,331
	Gifts and Gift Aid passed On	-	7,734	7,734
	Hospitality	-	-	-
	Premises Costs	2,868	-	2,868
	Projects	18,110	98,240	116,350
		<u>29,489</u>	<u>105,974</u>	<u>135,463</u>

Summary of Expenditure on Charitable Activities

General Fund	11,379	-	11,379
Restricted	-	7,734	7,734
Project - Adivasi, India		30,135	30,135
Project - Vox Radio, Kenya	-	3,749	3,749
Project - Vox, Admin Kenya	-	2,250	2,250
Project - Vox SALT, Kenya	-	-	-
Project - Umoja Radio, DRC	-	594	594
Project - Avid, Gaza	-	37,594	37,594
Project - Pakistan	-	23,919	23,919
Project - Zambia	18,110	-	18,110
	<u>29,489</u>	<u>105,974</u>	<u>135,463</u>

3b	Expenditure on Charitable Activities	Unrestricted	Restricted	2025
	Notes	Funds	Funds	Total
		£	£	£
	Operations	6,939	-	6,939
	Travel	2,173	-	2,173
	Gifts and Gift Aid passed On		6,490	6,490
	Hospitality	250	-	250
	Premises Costs	2,868	-	2,868
	Equipment (not capitalised)	-	-	-
	Projects	32,528	139,779	172,307
		<u>44,767</u>	<u>146,269</u>	<u>191,036</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th APRIL 2026

	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Unrestricted Funds £</i>	<i>Restricted Funds £</i>	<i>2025 Total £</i>
3b ctd	Summary of Expenditure on Charitable Activities			
	<i>General Fund</i>	12,228	-	12,228
	<i>Restricted</i>	-	6,490	6,490
	<i>Project - Adivasi - India</i>	-	59,790	59,790
	<i>Project - Kenya</i>	-	15,974	15,974
	<i>Project - Kenya - Admin</i>	-	3,250	3,250
	<i>Project - Zambia</i>	-	34,179	34,179
	<i>Project - Pakistan</i>	18,865	-	18,865
	<i>Project - DRC</i>	-	19,659	19,659
	<i>Project - South Sudan</i>	7,968	-	7,968
	<i>Project - Uganda</i>	1,275	-	1,275
	<i>Project - Somalia</i>		6928	6928
	<i>Project - AVid in Gaza</i>	4,430	-	4,430
		<u>44,767</u>	<u>146,269</u>	<u>191,036</u>
4a	Other Expenditure			
	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Unrestricted Funds £</i>	<i>Restricted Funds £</i>	<i>2026 Total £</i>
	Depreciation	-	-	-
	Total	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
4b	Other Expenditure			
	<i>Notes</i>	<i>Unrestricted Funds £</i>	<i>Restricted Funds £</i>	<i>2025 Total £</i>
	Depreciation	-	-	-
	Total	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
5	Tangible fixed assets	Unrestricted 2026	Unrestricted 2025	
	Equipment			
	Cost			
	At 6th April 2025	6,216	6,216	
	Additions	-	-	
	At 5th April 2026	<u>6,216</u>	<u>6,216</u>	
	Depreciation			
	At 6th April 2025	6,216	6,216	
	Charge for year	-	-	
	At 5th April 2026	<u>6,216</u>	<u>6,216</u>	
	Net Book Value			
	At 5th April 2026	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	
	At 6th April 2025	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	

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6 Debtors, Prepayments and Creditors, Accruals and Deferred Income

As these accounts have been prepared on a Receipts and Payments basis there were no Debtors, Prepayments and Creditors, Accruals or Deferred Income recorded in this or the previous financial year.

7 Staff Costs, Numbers and Key Personnel Management

Total employment costs (including basic pay, NI and employer pension contributions) amounted to £40,976 (2025: £36,426).

Freelancers are paid via invoices submitted based on projects undertaken and hours worked. Our Associates are responsible for raising their own support with Stewardship being their preferred channel. They are eligible to reclaim their expenses and related costs for the work they do on behalf of the charity.

Nothing has been paid to Key Personnel (which comprises Associates and Trustees) in the year. (2025: Nil)

The trustees consider it clearer to record the amount relating to donated services in this note. The estimated figure for the current year is £80,000 and for 2025 £78,000.

8 Trustees and Other Related Parties

No payments were made to trustees or any persons connected with them during this financial year. No material transaction took place between the charity and a trustee or any person connected to them. (2025: Nil)

The aggregate total of donations made by trustees in the year amounted to £3,900 (2025: £3,400)

9a Analysis of Restricted Reserves - 2026

Project	Opening Balance	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Closing Balance
Associates	1,984	7,357	7,735	-	1,606
Adivasi, India	15,143	37,287	30,135	(12,932)	9,362
Vox Radio, Kenya	-	650	3,749	3,099	-
Vox Admin, Kenya	8,325	-	2,250	(75)	6,000
Vox SALT, Kenya	-	8,311	-	-	8,311
Umoja, DRC	6,193	3,355	594	-	8,955
Gaza	-	30,689	37,594	29,832	22,928
Pakistan	-	1,188	23,919	22,731	-
Totals	31,645	88,837	105,974	42,655	57,162

Note: Total Expenditure is the monies paid out directly and an allocation of other costs directly attributable to each project

9b Analysis of Restricted Reserves - 2025

Project	Opening Balance	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Closing Balance
Associates	1,282	7,192	6,490	-	1,984
India/Adivasi	46,797	46,474	59,791	(18,357)	15,143
Kenya - Vox	-	14,014	15,974	1,960	-
Kenya Admin	8,325	2,575	3,250	-	8,325
DRC	22,248	3,604	19,659	-	6,193
Pakistan	-	365	-	(365)	-
Zambia	5,971	6,448	34,179	21,760	-
Somalia	6,928	-	6,928	-	-
Totals	92,225	80,692	146,269	4,998	31,645

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10 Risk Management and Assessment

The trustees actively review major risks which the charity faces on a regular basis and particularly those of a Safeguarding nature. They seek to maintain adequate free reserves, and combine that review with an annual review of the controls of key financial systems. This provides a high degree of confidence in our resources and systems.

For the most part of the year under review overseas travel has been possible and associated projects have benefitted accordingly. However Middle Eastern conflicts in the closing months of the year has changed the picture dramatically. We are regularly reviewing the situation and will only travel again when we believe that it safe to do so. Meanwhile Trustees will continue their overall examination of our operational and business risks.

11 Reserves

The trustees have reviewed their reserves in the light of the Charity's size and financial commitments. They aim to ensure that the charity will be able to continue to fulfil its charitable objectives whatever the level of income or in the face of unexpected expenditure. With a healthy cash position at year end the Trustees have decided to increase the General Reserve by £5,000 to £15,000.

12 Public Benefit

The charity acknowledges its requirement to demonstrate clearly that it must have charitable purposes or 'aims' that are for the public benefit. Details of how the charity has achieved this in some of the most volatile parts of the world are provided in the trustees report. The trustees confirm that they have paid due regard to the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit before deciding upon which activities to undertake.