

ANYISO SCIO'S TRUSTEES REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE ACCOUNTING YEAR ENDED 28TH FEBRUARY 2026

CHARITY NUMBER: SC049959

Trustees' Annual Report

The trustees present their annual report and financial statements of the charity for the year ended 28th February 2026

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Name

ANYISO SCIO

Charity number

SC049959

Principal Address

Keal Place
Glasgow, G15 6UZ

Trustees

The Trustees who served during this accounting year and were serving at the date of this report were:

Patrick Turyomunsi	Chairman
Emeka Obiegbu -	Secretary
Emeka Eboh	Treasurer
Esma Tibn	Director
Amaka Madu	Director

Structure, Governance and Management

The Governing Documents

ANYISO SCIO's governing document is the constitution of which OSCR have a copy

Trustee recruitment and appointment

A person shall not be eligible for election/appointment to the management committee unless he/she is a member of the association.

At each annual general meeting, the members may elect any member to be a member of the management committee, and an individual may nominate him/herself.

At each annual general meeting, all the members of the management committee shall retire from office - but shall then be eligible for re-election.

Organisational Structure

The charity trustees are responsible for the general control and management of the charity. The trustees give their time freely and receive no remuneration or any financial benefit. The trustees hold regular meetings during the period between annual general meetings and are responsible for all the decisions taken in relation to running the office and the community facilities and the activities provided by the charity.

Objectives and activities

Charitable purposes Mission

ANYISO SCIO is established to ensure that African and ethnic minority women, their children and young people from all background are given the support and services needed to enable them to live better and safer lives free from discrimination, domestic violence and abuse. We ensure that these women, children, and young people are confident to raise issues that affect them and empower them through skill development workshops, trainings, and counselling, to enable them to be financially independent. In addition, we encourage them and boost their confidence through social and cultural integration.

Aim

ANYISO inspires and empowers African, ethnic minority women, children and young people to fulfil their true potentials, improve their health and well-being, connects to networks for support and advocacy and participates in the society without fear of discrimination, inequality and gender violence. By providing skills, knowledge and resources to create a sustainable change for herself, family and community.

Objectives

- To work with government, policy makers, mainstream agencies, local and international organisations, to raise awareness on the barriers and challenges

faced by refugees. asylum seekers and forcefully displaced individuals that prevents them from accessing support; and seek ways to provide the necessary support they need to live a safer and healthier lives.

- To empower individuals, and young people by promoting education, improve their health and wellbeing, provide trainings, workshops, and seminars to enable them to learn new skills and be economically independent thereby preventing and relieving poverty.
- To promote community development and integration by bringing people together, including ethnic minorities, young people, refugees and asylum seekers, and work with agencies, our networks and partners to provide the support, and services needed to enable them to fulfil their full potentials.
- To promote community engagement, and diversity by providing opportunities for diverse cultural activities and events both locally and internationally such as music, arts and crafts, etc to build their confidence, promote mutual social integration and foster peaceful community cohesion.

ANYISO SCIO is established to ensure that ethnic minorities, refugees, asylum seekers, children and young people, and everyone in the community from all background are given the support and services needed to enable them to live better a life and fulfil their true potentials. We ensure that they are confident to raise issues that affect them and empower them through skill development workshops, trainings, and counselling, to enable them to be financially independent. In addition, we encourage them and boost their confidence through social and cultural integration. Aim ANYISO SCIO inspires and empowers ethnic minorities, refugees, asylum seekers, children and young people and everyone in the community to fulfil their true potentials, improve their health and wellbeing, connects to networks for support and advocacy. By providing skills, knowledge and resources to create a sustainable change for herself, family and community.

Achievements and performance

Over the past year, ANYISO continued to make a significant and lasting impact within our community. Our staff and volunteers developed new projects while maintaining and strengthening existing programmes, partnerships and community engagement.

Throughout the year, we delivered a wide range of skills-development workshops, community events, weekly activities and essential support services designed to empower women and families, improve wellbeing, reduce isolation, build confidence, promote independence and strengthen social inclusion. We achieved considerable progress in expanding our services, deepening our community impact and strengthening our support networks. By developing new strategic partnerships with a diverse range of organisations, we extended our reach and broadened the scope of opportunities available to our service users. These collaborations enabled us to provide

tailored workshops, training and activities responding directly to the changing needs of our community. Participants benefited from improved skills, increased confidence, better English-language literacy, volunteering and employability opportunities, stronger community connections, reduced isolation and stress, and improved health and wellbeing. We also experienced continued growth in the number of people accessing our services, increased participation in workshops and activities, greater community engagement and a significant increase in our digital and social-media reach.

Weekly Projects and Activities

Throughout the year, we delivered a dynamic programme of weekly activities and essential support services, reaching hundreds of individuals and families and strengthening community resilience, wellbeing and belonging.

Monday – Drop-in Support

Our weekly drop-in service continued to be a vital lifeline for people facing complex challenges. During the year, **561 individuals** accessed support through these sessions. We provided practical guidance, advocacy and one-to-one support to people navigating systems such as the NHS, housing services, the Home Office, legal services, schools and other public agencies. Support included GP registration, school admissions, housing and homelessness issues, utilities, immigration-related concerns, welfare support, financial hardship and referrals to specialist services. For many people, particularly those affected by language barriers, poverty, trauma or unfamiliarity with UK systems, our service ensured that they did not have to face these challenges alone.

Monday – ESOL and Conversational English

Our ESOL and conversational English programme continued to be a powerful catalyst for change, supporting women to develop the language skills, confidence and independence required to rebuild their lives and participate more fully in society. As a direct result of engagement with the programme and associated support, **121 women progressed into college placements across Glasgow.**

This represents more than an educational achievement. For many women, improved English opened doors to further education, volunteering, employment, greater independence and increased confidence in communicating with schools, health professionals and public services. Free childcare support also helped remove a major barrier for women with caring responsibilities, enabling them to participate more consistently in learning opportunities.

Tuesday – Women’s Creative Skills

Our weekly women’s creative workshops provided a safe and welcoming space for connection, learning and personal development. Participants took part in activities

including diamond painting, jewellery-making, crochet, knitting, bead-making and other creative crafts. These sessions offered much more than practical skills. Women developed friendships, improved their emotional wellbeing, rediscovered their creativity and built confidence in their own abilities. Some participants progressed from learning jewellery-making for personal enjoyment to producing items for sale, allowing them to explore opportunities for additional household income and greater financial independence.

Tuesday – Food Bank Support

Our voucher-free food bank continued to provide a vital frontline response to poverty and the cost-of-living crisis. By providing no referral and voucher food bank, we ensured that individuals and families experiencing hardship could access essential food support quickly, with dignity and without unnecessary barriers or stigma. We remained committed to culturally appropriate and inclusive provision. In addition to essential food staples, we provided Halal products and foods reflecting the diverse cultural backgrounds of the communities we serve. Demand remained exceptionally high, with our food bank regularly oversubscribed and some service users arriving from early morning to access support. This demonstrates both the continuing scale of food insecurity and the trust our community places in ANYiSO.

Strengthening Our Food Support Through the Purchase of a Van

One of the important developments during the year was the **purchase of a van to strengthen our food-bank and community food services.**

The van has significantly increased our capacity to collect, transport and distribute food across the community.

It has enabled us to:

- collect larger quantities of donated and surplus food from multiple supermarkets and collection locations;
- increase the amount and variety of food available through our food bank and weekly community lunch club;
- deliver food directly to people who experience barriers to accessing our centre, including illness, disability, childcare responsibilities and transport costs;
- respond more quickly to emergency food requests from individuals and families experiencing crisis;
- improve the efficiency and reliability of our food collection and distribution;
- expand our geographical reach;
- reduce food waste by allowing us to collect more surplus food that might otherwise be discarded; and
- continue providing a dignified, inclusive and voucher-free food bank for everyone experiencing need.

The purchase of the van has strengthened our ability to respond flexibly to food poverty

while ensuring that people experiencing the greatest barriers are not excluded from receiving support.

Wednesday – Multicultural Cooking Classes and Community Lunch Club

Our multicultural cooking classes and weekly community lunch club became a vibrant hub of connection, culture and shared experience. Women from different backgrounds came together to prepare dishes from their respective cultures, proudly sharing recipes, skills, stories and traditions. Each session became much more than a cooking activity. It developed into a celebration of diversity, friendship and cultural exchange. The programme helped participants develop cooking skills, make healthier food choices, build confidence, develop a stronger sense of purpose and belonging, and establish meaningful friendships. Food proved to be a powerful tool for bringing people from different backgrounds together and creating an environment where cultural differences could be celebrated and shared.

Thursday – Wellbeing Through Movement

Our weekly Zumba and movement sessions continued to promote physical and emotional wellbeing among women in our community. These sessions provided an enjoyable and supportive environment where women could maintain a more active lifestyle, reduce stress, improve fitness and reconnect with their confidence and sense of wellbeing. Beyond physical exercise, the sessions became an important social space where participants could build friendships, reduce isolation and enjoy time together.

Friday – Sewing Classes

Our sewing programme supported women from their first stitches through to more advanced sewing and tailoring skills. The classes became an important space for learning, creativity and personal transformation. Participants acquired practical and potentially income-generating skills while increasing their confidence, independence and sense of achievement. For some women, sewing has created opportunities to consider further education, enterprise and self-employment, demonstrating how creative skills can become pathways towards financial empowerment.

Skills Development, Training and Partnership Programmes

During the year, ANYiSO delivered a wide range of community-focused workshops designed to enhance skills, increase confidence, improve wellbeing and help participants fulfil their potential. Our partnerships with colleges, community organisations and specialist agencies enabled us to deliver high-quality programmes in a safe, inclusive and supportive environment. In partnership with **Glasgow Life**, we delivered a **24-week computer and IT programme**. The programme helped participants develop essential digital skills required for everyday life, employment, education and accessing public services. Participants gained increased confidence

using computers, navigating online platforms and accessing digital information. In partnership with **The Young Women's Movement**, we delivered an **eight-session Empowering Pathways programme**. The programme supported women to develop greater self-confidence, establish personal goals and build peer-to-peer support networks. In partnership with **Positive Action in Housing**, we delivered an **eight-session Financial Skills programme**. Participants, including refugees and asylum seekers, developed practical knowledge around budgeting, saving, household finances and financial independence. These skills were particularly valuable during the continuing cost-of-living crisis. In partnership with **Glasgow Kelvin College**, we delivered eight sessions supporting participants to work towards **Numeracy Qualifications at Levels 2 and 3**. These accredited pathways helped improve participants' numeracy skills and supported progression into further education, training and employment. Working with Glasgow Kelvin College, we also delivered **12 Multiply workshops**. These sessions supported participants who lacked confidence with everyday mathematics, helping them improve household budgeting, numerical confidence and readiness for further learning. We delivered **six sessions on sleep and mental health** in partnership with the **Women's Support Project**. The sessions focused on sleep hygiene, stress management and emotional wellbeing. Participants developed practical strategies to improve sleep, manage stress and strengthen emotional resilience. In partnership with Glasgow Kelvin College, we delivered **12 Beauty Therapy workshops sessions** providing practical training in beauty techniques. These sessions promoted self-care, confidence and personal development while introducing participants to potential pathways into further education, enterprise or employment within the beauty industry. We also delivered six introductory **Beauty Basics** sessions, helping participants discover new talents while promoting self-love, self-care and confidence. Working with Glasgow Life, we delivered **eight Employability workshops**. Participants developed essential job-seeking skills including CV preparation, interview techniques, workplace communication and confidence-building. These sessions supported women to take practical steps towards volunteering, training and employment. We delivered **six Energy Awareness and Safety workshops**, providing practical guidance on reducing household energy costs and improving safety within the home. These sessions were particularly important in helping families manage pressures arising from increasing household costs. We delivered four dedicated **Health and Wellbeing workshops** focusing on physical and mental health awareness, personal hygiene, self-care and accessing appropriate health services. Participants reported increased awareness of healthy behaviours and greater confidence in accessing local health provision. **Food Hygiene** - Participants gained accredited food safety qualifications, enabling them to pursue roles in hospitality, catering, food service industries, companies and agencies. The training also promoted better hygiene practices at home, benefiting families and communities. **First Aid** - By providing life-saving skills, this training empowered individuals to respond confidently in emergency

situations, whether at home, in the workplace, or in the community. Many reported increased confidences and a readiness to take on more responsibility in caring roles or customer-facing positions. **Customer Service** - Focused on communication, empathy, and problem-solving, this workshop prepared participants for frontline roles. Improved customer service skills also built personal confidence and enhanced participants' ability to navigate daily social and professional interactions. **Health & Safety**- This course delivered practical knowledge around workplace safety and personal wellbeing, helping participants to identify hazards, prevent accidents, and promote a culture of safety, skills valued by employers across multiple sectors.

Supporting Women Experiencing Poverty and Multiple Disadvantages

Throughout the year, ANYISO delivered significant and lasting improvements in the lives of women and families experiencing poverty, trauma, social isolation and multiple disadvantages. Our funding enabled us to strengthen our organisational capacity, extend our reach and provide essential support to some of the most vulnerable members of our community.

Through compassionate, trauma-informed and person-centred support, women received intensive one-to-one guidance, advocacy and practical assistance relating to welfare rights, debt, income maximisation, housing, employment, healthcare, immigration and family wellbeing. Hundreds of women were supported to overcome barriers, access essential services, improve their financial circumstances and regain confidence and control over their lives. Many women who initially approached our organisation during periods of crisis progressed towards greater stability, improved wellbeing and increased independence. For many participants, the service provided a crucial first step towards safety, recovery and long-term positive change. The project had a particularly strong impact on women affected by poverty, trauma, abuse, poor mental health and isolation. Many also faced additional barriers relating to language, cultural differences, childcare responsibilities and immigration status. Through culturally sensitive, accessible and relationship-based support, women were able to access services that understood their circumstances and responded appropriately to their individual needs.

Improving Emotional Wellbeing

One of the most important outcomes was the improvement in emotional wellbeing experienced by participants. Through regular engagement in workshops, community activities, peer-support networks and one-to-one support, women developed stronger social networks, increased confidence and reduced feelings of loneliness and isolation. Women reported feeling more connected to their communities, more able to manage difficult circumstances and more hopeful about their future. The project also created safe environments where women could discuss experiences of abuse, trauma, stigma

and poverty without fear of judgement. Through advocacy, awareness-raising and referral pathways, women were supported to access specialist services and make informed decisions concerning their safety and wellbeing.

Tackling Poverty and Increasing Financial Independence. Our work directly addressed some of the financial consequences of poverty. Through welfare and income-maximisation support, financial literacy, employability programmes, digital inclusion, ESOL, numeracy and practical skills development, women became better equipped to manage their household finances and move towards greater financial independence. Skills-development activities also created pathways into education, volunteering and employment.

Reducing Isolation and Building Belonging. Reducing loneliness and social isolation remained central to our work. Multicultural cookery sessions, creative activities, movement classes, community events, volunteering opportunities and peer-support initiatives enabled participants to build meaningful relationships and develop stronger social networks. Many women who had previously experienced significant isolation became active participants within the wider community.

Community Events and Cultural Celebrations.

In addition to our regular programmes, we delivered a vibrant calendar of events celebrating diversity, inclusion and community spirit.

Black History Month and ANYiSO Cultural Diversity Event

Our annual Black History Month and Cultural Diversity celebration showcased the richness of our community through dance, music, fashion, food and storytelling. Approximately **290 people attended** the event. Guests experienced cultural performances representing countries including Morocco, Spain, Mexico, Nigeria and Syria, alongside a short drama presented by Sudanese women. Participants also shared traditional foods representing their heritage, creating a celebration of global flavours and cultural exchange. Many attendees proudly wore traditional clothing, adding a strong visual expression of cultural identity and diversity. The presence of community leaders, local councillors, MSPs and representatives from partner organisations further demonstrated the importance of the event and the strength of our community relationships.

Summer Community Barbecue

Our summer community barbecue at Victoria Park brought together **185 adults and children** for a day of food, music, games and community connection. Children and adults participated in activities including traditional games, spoon races, hide-and-seek, henna art and face painting. The event created opportunities for new friendships

to form while strengthening existing relationships. Community participation was central to the success of the day. Men supported the barbecue while women volunteered to organise and serve food, creating a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere. The event reinforced our belief that strong communities are created when people have opportunities to meet, participate and feel that they belong.

Wider Community Celebrations

Community cohesion was strengthened throughout the year through events including **International Women's Day, Refugee Festival Week, Black History Month, cultural celebrations and anti-racism initiatives**. These activities brought people together, promoted intercultural understanding, challenged isolation and discrimination, celebrated community strengths and provided platforms for voices that can often be underrepresented.

Partnership Working

Partnership working remained central to our success. By collaborating with local and national organisations, colleges, public bodies and specialist agencies, we ensured that people accessing ANYiSO could receive both immediate support and appropriate longer-term opportunities. During the funding period, we received **395 referrals from partner organisations**, demonstrating the confidence other agencies place in ANYiSO and the effectiveness of our collaborative approach. These relationships allowed us to expand the range of expertise available to our community and ensure that people could access specialist services where their needs were beyond our own remit.

Young People's Project

Our ANYiSO Young People's Project continued to provide safe, fun, nurturing and inclusive spaces where children and young people could learn, express themselves, develop their talents and build meaningful friendships. Through creative, educational and recreational activities, the programme supported young people's personal development, emotional wellbeing and healthier lifestyles. By engaging young people in positive and enriching opportunities, we helped them discover new interests, build confidence, develop practical and creative skills and form supportive peer relationships. Most importantly, the programme fostered a strong sense of belonging by ensuring young people felt valued, heard and connected to their community.

Young people Weekly Activities

During the year, we provided weekly music classes on Tuesdays and arts and crafts sessions on Fridays, alongside after-school activities, outdoor play and specialist workshops. Creative activities included bead-making, painting, drawing, arts and crafts and storytelling. Seasonal outdoor activities and summer programmes included park sessions, picnics and community trips, creating opportunities for physical activity,

friendship-building and enjoyment. Our summer holiday activities were particularly popular, with young people looking forward to the programme and engaging enthusiastically. On average, we engaged approximately **15 young people each week**, providing consistent opportunities for development, creativity, friendship and emotional wellbeing.

Christmas Celebrations and Toy Distribution

Our annual Christmas celebrations continued to bring together more than **200 people**, creating a joyful and inclusive celebration for children and families. Young people performed Christmas carols in front of parents, relatives and members of the wider community, allowing them to showcase what they had learned while strengthening their confidence. Children also met Santa and received Christmas gifts. Through our toy-distribution initiative, we have distributed more than **268 gifts**, helping ensure that children from families experiencing financial hardship were able to receive presents and participate fully in the celebrations. For many families, the event provided more than a Christmas gift. It created a sense of inclusion, dignity, happiness and belonging.

Young Volunteers

We provided volunteering opportunities for **six young people** during the year. They participated in roles including administration support, event planning, IT and communications, volunteer coordination and supporting community activities. Roles were matched wherever possible to each young person's strengths and interests. Older young people also supported staff during workshops, activities and community trips and were given responsibilities supporting younger participants. Through volunteering, young people developed confidence, communication skills, teamwork, responsibility and practical workplace experience. These opportunities strengthened employability and helped prepare participants for future education and employment.

Organisational Growth and Community Impact

Throughout the year, our centre remained a busy and welcoming community hub, operating throughout the working week and providing a diverse range of programmes, services and opportunities. ANYiSO continues to grow from strength to strength, expanding our partnerships, building new networks, increasing community participation and receiving recognition for the impact of our work.

Our impact goes beyond the individuals who directly access our services.

When women improve their English, gain qualifications, strengthen their confidence, improve their health or financial circumstances, or move into education or employment, the positive effects extend to their children, families and wider communities.

Similarly, when young people feel included, develop skills and confidence and participate positively in their community, this strengthens families and builds more

resilient communities. The combination of practical assistance, skills development, food support, wellbeing activities, education, volunteering, cultural celebrations and community connection has enabled ANYiSO to provide holistic support rather than addressing people's challenges in isolation.

Volunteer Contributions

This year, we proudly engaged 16 volunteers from diverse cultural and professional backgrounds, who played a vital role in delivering our services, activities and events and strengthening community ties. Volunteers contributed across key areas including childcare, food handling, administration, coordinators, and event planning bringing energy, dedication, and unique perspectives to each task. Through their involvement, volunteers not only supported our day-to-day operations but also experienced significant personal and professional growth. Many reported increased confidence, improved communication and teamwork skills, and valuable workplace experience—enhancing their employability and readiness for future opportunities.

Looking Forward

The level of demand experienced throughout the year confirms that our services remain essential. Food insecurity, poverty, rising household costs, language barriers, social isolation, immigration challenges and inequalities continue to affect many of the people we support. At the same time, the progress achieved by our participants demonstrates what is possible when people are given the right support, opportunities and encouragement.

Moving forward, we will continue to strengthen our services, build strategic partnerships and listen to the voices of people within our community to ensure our programmes remain relevant and responsive.

We will continue investing in initiatives that promote independence, skills, wellbeing, education, employment, food security and community participation. The purchase of our van provides additional capacity to develop our food-security work, collect more surplus food, reach people who cannot easily travel to our centre and respond more effectively to emergency need.

Conclusion

We are immensely proud of what has been achieved over the year and of the resilience, determination and achievements of the women, young people and families who participate in our programmes. Most importantly, our work continues to provide a safe, welcoming and empowering environment where people feel respected, valued and supported.

The relationships formed, skills developed, confidence gained and opportunities accessed through ANYiSO are creating benefits that extend far beyond individual activities or funding periods. We remain deeply grateful to our funders, partners, staff,

volunteers, supporters and community members whose commitment makes this work possible.

Together, we are reducing isolation, tackling poverty, creating opportunities, strengthening families and building a community where everyone has the opportunity to participate, thrive and **belong**.

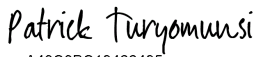
Financial review

Our main source of funds remains Grants, which we use to fulfil our objectives

Policy on Reserves

The charity would leave a small amount of money to run the day-to-day activities of the charity.

The Trustees report was approved by the Trustees on 9/7/2026
and signed on its behalf by

Signed by:

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Name: Patrick Turyomunsi

Chairman of the Trustees

ANYISO SCIO
Scottish Charity Number SC049959

Receipts and Payments Account
for the Year Ended 28th Feb 2026

	Unrestricted	Restricted	2026	2025
Receipts	£	£	Total	Total
			£	£
Robertson Trust		25000	25000.00	25,000.00
Young start fund		34276	34276.00	33,215.00
Robertson Trust		14000	14000.00	2,500.00
National Lottery		63650	63650.00	63,500.00
Bank of Scotland		0.00	0.00	18,200.00
Awards for All		0.00	0.00	19,920.00
GCVS		0.00	0.00	10,450.00
DATI MEARS COMMUN IMPACT		5000	5000.00	0.00
MEARS FOUNDATI MEARS CLUB LUNCH		5000	5000.00	0.00
THE CORRA FOUNDATION	9750	0	0.00	0.00
Donations	1520	0.00	1520.00	795.39
Total Receipts	11,270	146,926	158,196	173,580.39
Payments				
Payments for charitable activities				
Staff Cost		74867.12	74867.12	75,132.00
Volunteers expenses/transport		2167.24	2167.24	2,031.00
Equipment expensed		2189.81	2189.81	1,336.00
Charitable activities	10770	34178.78	44948.78	41,368.78
Rent and Utilities		12742.01	12742.01	15,782.00
Staff Training		2014.53	2014.53	742.00
Administration costs		3687.38	3687.38	2,127.00
Professional Support and Insurance		1180.87	1180.87	4,719.00
Purchase of fixed assets				
Van		13608.00	13608.00	
	10770.00	146635.74	157405.74	143,237.78
Goverance Costs				
AGM costs	500.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Accountancy fee		1696.53	1696.53	1,450.00
	500.00	1696.53	2196.53	1,950.00
Total Payments	11270.00	148332.27	159602.27	145,187.78
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR YEAR	0.00	-1406.27	-1406.27	28,392.61

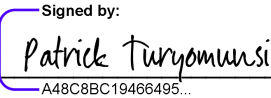
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Statement of Balances
as at 28th Feb 2026

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2026	Total 2025
			£	£
Opening Cash at Bank/Cash	0.00	31,139.97	31139.97	2,747.36
Surplus/Deficit for Year	0.00	-1406.27	-1406.27	28,392.61
Closing Cash at Bank and in Hand	0.00	29733.70	29733.70	31,139.97
Held as				
Bank/Cash			29733.70	31,139.97
Prepaid Credit Card				
Total Funds			29733.70	31,139.97

	2026	2025
Other Assets		
Motor Vehicle – Van	13608	0

Approved by the Trustees of Anyiso

Signed by:

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Chairman

Patrick Turyomunsi

Dated: 9/7/2026

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CHARITY NUMBER SC049959

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF ANYISO SCIO

I report on the accounts of the charity for the period ending 28th February 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) (a) to (c) of the Accounts Regulation 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 examiners statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006(as amended). 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 any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and subsequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention-

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulation as (amended), and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 8 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations (as amended) have not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Blessing Ayogu AFA/MIPA AAIA

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Dated: 1st September, 2026