

Women's Association for African Networking and Development

(Company number 5427536, Charity number 1111925)

Financial statements for the year ended 30th April 2017

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**Women's Association for African Networking and Development
Directors' report (incorporating the Trustees' annual report)
for the year ended 30 April 2017**

The trustees, who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act, submit their annual report and the financial statements for the year ended 30th April 2017.

Full name Women's Association for African Networking & Development

Other names by which the charity is known WAND UK

Registered charity number 1111925

Registered company number 5427536

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Directors (Trustees)

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Governance and management

The charity is a company limited by guarantee and registered charity. It is operated under the rules of its memorandum and articles of association dated 18th April 2005 and most recently amended. It has no share capital and the liability of each member in the event of winding-up is limited to £1.

The methods adopted for the recruitment and appointment of new trustees is by advertisement.

WAND UK is a London wide Women's charity committed to working with marginalised and vulnerable women and with special interest in working with refugees, asylum seekers, migrants, lone parents, unemployed, low level educated, low income families and HIV women.

WAND operates in the London boroughs of Camden, Hackney, Islington, Kensington and Chelsea, Hammersmith & Fulham and Westminster.

WAND UK continued to bring together HIV and non HIV women to imperceptibly tackle discrimination, stigma, ignorance and lack of knowledge of the disease and other diseases of similar nature which make Black Asian, Minority Ethnic and Refugee (BAMER) women vulnerable and stigmatised in their new environment.

Outreach services, group and one to one sessions were provided to deal with areas of need, issues of concern and interests, offering general advice and information to individuals. Projects were developed to meet the needs identified by our beneficiaries while improving access to local and mainstream services. Other benefits to participants included opportunities for information exchange and experience sharing, peer support and discussions on coping mechanisms in their world of economic strains and stress.

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Aims and objectives

To improve the quality of life of all women including marginalised and excluded women and hence their families and communities by providing information and advice, support, advocacy, training including health promotion, empowerment skills and confidence building, outreach services, group and one to one sessions and home visits

To empower women including Black Asian Minority Ethnic Refugee (BAMER) , refugees, asylum seekers, migrants, women infected and affected by HIV, living in London to make a positive contribution to their communities and boroughs

To build skills and increase chances and opportunities for the world of work, through organising skills training and seminars

To carry out information and support activities in collaboration with women's and other organisations, Black Asian Minority Ethnic and Refugee BAMER organisations, public sector, statutory agencies, faith organisations, voluntary organisations and community groups

To positively impact on the lives of women, including BAMER women and create a positive change that grows from individuals, into families, communities and society at large

To inform the public about causes of need and inequality affecting these women and to mobilise popular and political will and power to change them

To prevent Human Rights violations against this group and to seek justice and accountability for violations against them

To support women with no recourse to public funds by providing them with information regarding services and referring them to relevant organisations.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit

The charity is committed to promoting Mental health and well-being, Sexual health, volunteering and Domestic Violence issues by empowering individuals and communities and achieving the greatest impact through working in partnership with other organisations. WAND provides advice, one-one and Outreach sessions and educational seminars for women including BAMER women in need.

Members of the group are women including Black Asian Minority Ethnic and Refugee women (BAMER), lone parents, low income families, women of all ages that live in London some of whom are infected or affected by HIV and have endured tough experiences due to economic constraints, health and lifestyle issues. Many because of financial issues, lack of knowledge and information, low self-esteem, poverty and isolation are subject to distress, mental health and well-being issues which may prove unbearable and uncontrollable. These women often lack the ability to detect or assess their condition and to seek relevant help:

By organising seminars and training WAND tries to provide meaningful resources, advice and information to women who require attention and support. Events and social gatherings are aimed at providing the opportunity for peer support to increase the motivation in the women in order to create happiness and boost self-esteem. and confidence.

During the year under review, WAND continued its core work as providing information and general advice, advocacy, support and on the four issues that have been identified as its service priorities in the area of prevention and personal and community development

- Mental health and emotional wellbeing
- Sexual Health
- Domestic Violence
- Volunteering.

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Mental Health and Well Being

To ensure an effective delivery of this programme WAND uses the Happy Healthy Family Club Model which aims

to promote health and wellbeing in Black and minority families and 3 Key wellbeing messages.

- Accept who you are
- Keep Active
- Eat Well

This delivery model, the Happy Healthy Family Club (HHFC) based in Kensington and Chelsea was set up as a result of WAND's research carried out in Kensington and Chelsea, which revealed a high need in North Kensington, for mental, emotional well-being support amongst African and Black Minority Ethnic women. WAND's aim is to improve the quality of

BAMER women's mental well-being by promoting happiness, improved lifestyle,

raised self-esteem, training for self-management, facilitating access to better health,

education, volunteering and employment opportunities. The Club model is used as a

Group Therapy community based tool to promote Mental health and wellbeing and linking mental

health with physical health., providing a safe place for Peer support, reducing

isolation and loneliness, sharing experiences and coping mechanisms needed for survival.

Club activities were planned to look at mental health holistically. Members were therefore constantly reminded that, **There is No Health Without Mental Health**. Early intervention and good lifestyle are crucial to maintaining good health and happiness. **Do Not Suffer in Silence! Seek Help !** This also helps to reduce the effects of stigma in communities where talking about mental health is taboo

Regular monthly meetings of the Club were held every last Wednesday at St Charles' Centre for Health and Well Being 10 am -2 pm on issues identified by members as their needs. Special workshop sessions were held as and when necessary to satisfy demands.

During the year under review, WAND's Happy Healthy Family Club continued to be successful and had increased numbers of participants. Ten workshops were held including It was a good year for diverse attendance. BAMER as well as women of other backgrounds came together, through informal learning sessions, to gain knowledge, information and skills, including self-management from workshops and events organised for the benefit of themselves, their families and their communities

The workshops continued to be popular because they provided a platform for women to learn more about issues of their concern and health improvement through, access to services, shared experiences in a confidential group setting, and disclosed to staff team in one to one sessions their problems which needed solutions. Many participants got to realise that they were not alone in their situation.

One to One sessions were delivered under the project which offered women free confidential, multilingual emotional support for at least four sessions...Clients with complex problems received more than four sessions sometimes up to eight sessions.. Staff and volunteers were trained to deliver these sessions and received monthly supervision from a Psycho Therapist. This was a psycho social intervention highly rated by the clients. Referrals were made to us for cultural support. And we made referrals to Talking Therapies

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Examples of the workshops are::

- Weight Management and Healthy Eating
- Managing Depression and use of Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT)
- Confidence Building
- Effects of Domestic Violence on Children
- Healthy Eating and Exercise sessions for Arthritis

The Kensington and Chelsea Leisure Centre monthly Tai Chi sessions during Club meetings WAND produced an Exercise plan, which members used for the benefit of themselves and their families..

Mental Health and Emotional Well being

Group session Happy Healthy Family Club (HHFC) held at St Charles Centre last Wednesday each month.

A Wellbeing plan was prepared each each member as a guide for self management

Sister Size recent addition to HHFC Agenda, Breast awareness and Bra Measurement proved to be quite popular. Members were measured for professionally fitted Bras while being made aware of regular Breast examination.

Members of the HHFC

The group continued to attract women of various backgrounds including black African and Caribbean , Asians, Latin American, Middle Eastern, Japanese, and European From May 2016 to April 2017 a total of 600 women participated in WAND's activities.

Volunteers / Health Champions

WAND uses volunteers for all its projects. Women were encouraged to participate in accredited courses including Managing behavioral change.

Volunteers provided assistance for various activities including helping to organise monthly meetings and workshops in various boroughs , organised publicity stalls at public events including Health promotion in libraries provided peer support and mentoring, represented WAND at events , developed the Kitchen Garden project , website design/ social media, establishing quality assurance and research

Outreach:

WAND through its Outreach programme carried out various activities in collaboration with Children's Centres and Palace Visits in Kensington and Chelsea , Violet Melchett, Cheyne and St Cuthberts and in Islington Paradise Children's Centre. In Kensington and Chelsea St Mark's Play Group, Mother and Baby Home ,Andrew Provan House and Women's Domestic Violence Refuges. This was also in implementation of WAND's Strategic Plan which aims to target mothers and their families. Islington Help on your Door Step, Volunteering programme," Building Your Own Discovery " developed with Kensington Palace trained our volunteers to organise visits to the Palace for community groups.

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WAND conducted a Needs Assessment for a six session Workshop programme and delivered the following topics as areas of interest identified by the service users: in one of Hestia's Kensington & Chelsea Refuge.:

- Domestic Violence Awareness and Children affected by abuse
- What is mental Health? Depression, panic attacks anxiety and stress
- Sexual Health
- Boosting self confidence and self esteem- managing Guilt
- Getting back into work
- Children's First Aid

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Partnership Work

Partnership work has been carried out with Venture Centre, and other community Centres, Midaye Somali Women's Forum, French African Welfare Association (FAWA), Tri Borough Public Libraries Health Promotion Project. Citizens' Advice Bureau, Hammersmith and Fulham, and Kensington and Chelsea, Westminster Mental Health team, Take Time to Talk team at St Charles Well-being Centre Kensington, Kensington and Chelsea Age UK and Kensington and Chelsea Tenants' Management Organisation, Kensington and Chelsea Volunteer, Midaye, Go Golborne, Good Gym, Al Manaar Mosque, Clement James, Cheyne Children Centre, BME Health Forum, Abbey Centre, Pioneer Housing Trust, Royal Palaces Trust, St. Cuthbert Children's Centre, WILDE, Central London CCG, West London CCG, St. Paul Church Hammersmith, Juniper House, NHS, Carers Network, Nandos, Charity Solutions, Sobus, Violet Melcher, Wood Lane Community Centre, TMO, Eritrean Family Association, Islington Town Hall, Waitrose, Tesco, Sainsbury's, Pret A Manger Starbucks,

St Charles' Centre For Health And Well being Community Kitchen Gardens Project

WAND continued to maintain its Kitchen gardens on the grounds of St Charles' Centre where cultivation of various vegetables including squash, courgettes, beans, carrots, beetroot, herbs and tomatoes was done. The garden was looked after by volunteer Iceline and other helpers. Working in the gardens provided a quality time for relaxation and building community spirit through networking, seeds and cultivars exchange and sharing of ideas with other plot holders, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea officials and the wider Gardening community. Harvests from WAND's gardens were used to prepare some of WAND's workshop lunch

Social Impact

Key Achievements and Benefits

WAND has had another good year during which it continued to make a difference to families and individual women. WAND continued to work with the 3 key messages to improve and maintain the women's mental well-being. Group sessions were well attended with an average of 26 persons attending the groups.

The HHFC model is based on a combination of group therapy, one to one session, outreach, advocacy and learning. Use of the Outcomes Star for individual self-management, setting goals changing lives. and outreach programme in the community raised awareness and provided empowerment to women and families. Service users who would not have thought of volunteering were trained as volunteers to serve in their communities

WAND will continue its work over the next year to improve and maintain BAMER women's health and well-being. It will also continue to work with other groups in promoting the welfare of its clients and to increase knowledge and skills required for challenging the wider determinants of health, Isolation prevention, Confidence building, improving skills, goal setting and changing lives.

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Case Study

WAND's commitment to providing knowledge and skills for self management is exemplified in participants' feed back after a **Happy Healthy Family Club (HHFC) and day trips to Royal Palaces.**

HHFC "I have fun and. relax. Enjoying the Zumba and Taichi sessions But I also gain a lot of knowledge when we share experiences on how to manage life and change my situation"

HHFC "I enjoy the fun of being with friendly people .rather tha being alone and watching television in loneliness."

~~**Visit to Kensington Palace** "It was very educative. But for WAND UK I would never have got that far"~~

Sexual Health

Direct funding was not available to provide sexual health activities. Health promotion in this field was integrated into other activities as part of WAND's core activities. Volunteers were sent on training for updating knowledge and skills. WAND participated in the Sexual. Health Providers Forum

Domestic Violence

WAND worked with parent groups, refugee groups and faith groups in Islington and Hackney. Organised Coffee mornings and showed WAND's Domestic Violence video to raise awareness.

Westminster University Japanese Interns

Marina Tsuchiya was our City of Westminster University Intern for the year 2016, whilst with WAND UK Marina had the opportunity to work in many different areas of the Organisation in order to gain experience for future job search for future career. She helped in Marketing, Administration, Fundraising and tutoring for Computer literacy..

With the computer class Marina taught the women how to use the internet and how to compose emails.

Marina's story

"My working place in a UK organisation, so the style is quite different from Japan. For example, in Japan new staff for Japanese company go through training for a long time in a particular field. However, in the case of WAND UK, they let me do everything in order to learn and gain experience of their organisation. Therefore I feel very kindly atmosphere in the office,. All of staffs and volunteers came from various countries. After starting internship, I can feel Africa and other more close to me. In addition, despite everyone is volunteer, they work very hard. It is good opportunity to reconsider about the job itself for me. I realize the importance of motivation in job because I can feel the mind from them that they would like to contribute to help people who suffer from difficulty."

Misaki Seki was our City of Westminster University Intern for 2017, Misaki spent 8 weeks with WAND participated in, Cervical Cancer Screening week, Social Media management, and Happy Healthy Family Cub events management, Westminster Community Networking event and Dignity Champions by Health Watch.

Talked with people who work in various communities and NGOs and learned about problems which happened in the community and how we should cope with them.

During her internship, Misaki held Origami Workshops four times in various places such as Coffee Morning at Venture Centre, Eritrea Saturday School, and Happy Healthy Family Club on February.

Misaki has a project called 'Peace Project869'and the vision is that people around the world have opportunities to think about 'Peace' through holding cranes together and have each perspective of 'Peace'. Misaki does the project with companies in various countries, Sweden, USA, Thailand, Brazil, Uganda, Rwanda, and so on. At first, she talked about what had happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki with Power Point. Then she asked people to

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write down the answer of 'what is Peace for you?' on origami and took pictures of them with it and then, got them to hold origami as crane (Tsuru) for the Peace. She will put all of cranes from the world together and making senbazuru (one thousand of cranes) after going back to Japan and take senbazuru to Hiroshima Peace Memorial (Atomic Bomb Dome).

Misaki

"Through this internship experience, I felt very comfortable with working with people from various countries and everyone was so kind to me and taught me a lot of things. I got communication skill in English as I talked to various people. However, I sometimes felt difficulties with talking with people who had some problems. I also learned the importance of telling my thoughts and feelings to colleagues and also positively suggesting something.."

NETWORKING WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS:

WAND works with the following organisations:

- Islington council
- Domestic Violence Intervention Project
- IMECE- Turkish Speaking Women's Group
- Back 2 Basics Somali Women's Group
- Islington Refugee Forum
- Dalgarno Community Trust
- IMKAAN
- One Westminster
- Voluntary Action Islington
- Voluntary Action Camden
- Hackney Council for Voluntary Services
- Refugee Council
- Victim Support
- Positively Health
- Hestia
- Libraries in Islington, Hackney , Westminster, Camden. Kensington & Chelsea
- Hammersmith and Fulham Voluntary Sector Network
- Community Language services
- Living Well
- Kensington and Chelsea Tenants' Management Organisation (Project funded by Kensington and Chelsea Council))
- Royal Kensington Palace
- Women's Resource Centre
- Job Centre Plus Hammersmith and Fulham and Kensington and Chelsea
- Take Time to Talk

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EVENTS Participation/ training:

- Russell Cooke Good Governance training sessions
- Voluntary action Islington
- Camden Voluntary Action
- Islington Council
- Westminster Domestic Violence Forum
- NHS England
- Kensington and Chelsea Social Council

Volunteering

WAND's volunteering programme has provided opportunities for African and other ethnic minority women to up skill their potential. Recruits were from various backgrounds. A minimum of six months service was required from volunteers. Volunteer roles and tasks were matched to volunteer interests and WAND's organisational needs. Exit interviews from volunteers were positive and constructive. Some volunteers have offered their services and continued to volunteer for WAND even after they have secured full time employment

WAND developed a new volunteering project with Westminster University with placements of Japanese Interns for six weeks volunteering programme. There were 2 volunteers during the year under review

Funded by Islington Council, WAND developed a volunteering project with Help On Your Door Step that trained 3 volunteers to do Outreach work Social Housing Estates residents who lacked access to services available for their benefit. Issues dealt with at the door included health, welfare and benefits, employment, housing, loneliness and isolation. There was a recording of 3845. hours of volunteering at WAND's office, excluding travel time, representing WAND at meetings and training sessions

Computer Literacy

Classes were revived during the year under review and a 10 week course was implemented, each participant paying £1 a week. Programme included basic and advanced computer literacy and use and handling of mobile phones, Attendance recording 2016/2017 96 sessions with 14 participants. Sessions were divided into 2x 2 hour classes per day.

Expert Patient Programme

WAND participated in this project which aimed at training people with chronic conditions on how to manage their long term conditions. WAND trained 20 participants. Project Lead was Paddington Development Trust

Summary of the main achievements during the period

This year as in past years WAND has empowered disadvantaged and socially excluded African women and hence their families. All ages have benefitted directly and indirectly from WAND's programmes in effecting changes in their personal and professional lives. WAND's provision of information, advice, support, advocacy and opportunities for education, training and classes for self development and lifelong skills has affected the development of culturally sensitive families to many issues.

WAND through its Networking role has been a major support to Women and community organisations through collaboration in organising activities and facilitating access to services by joint activities and participation in joint advocacy and policy work in making BAMER women's voices heard.

Evaluation reports and feedback from service users have positively indicated that WAND's activities have greatly impacted on individual women's lives, their families and communities. This year we were able to help 155 families.

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Organisational Development

Trustees

WAND has 7 Trustees.

Quality Assurance

WAND continued to progress on the implementation of its Information Management System using PQASSO a self assessment tool. One volunteer attended courses organised by the Charities Evaluation on PQASSO implementation.

Representation

WAND served on the Management Committees / Boards of Islington Centre for Refugees, Asylum seekers and Migrants
Back 2 Basics Create

Sponsored Walk

As a contribution to unrestricted funds, Trustees, staff and members organised a Sponsored Walk.

Future activities

To identify and reach out to more marginalised women in need of assistance by strengthening its Outreach programme

To provide information and referrals to more marginalised women in need

To support women's empowerment through cultural and educational projects and activities

To encourage and collaborate with other BAMER and women focussed organisations where possible

To support other BAMER and women focussed organisations when possible

WAND's cohort has changed and will be initiating a re branding process while updating its Strategic Plan 2015 – 2017.

The charity policy on reserves

The charity has a policy of maintaining 12 months reserves

Donors

WAND is grateful to all its donors for financial and moral support during the year under review

Public Benefit

The trustees have read the Charity commission guidance on public benefit and believe that they meet all the requirements.

Financial review

The charity had an income of £20,650 for the year and expenditure of £22,275. The charity had a deficit of £1,625. The unrestricted reserves were £37,736. The trustees aim to have a reserve of 100% of turnover to meet contingent liabilities and enable the service to continue during a difficult funding climate. The charity works with people with mental health illness's and believes that one year's reserves are required to support individuals at risk should the charity have to wind down it's affairs.

Risk

The trustees' keep a risk register of the main risks faced by the charity and reviews it each year

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Exemptions

The trustees have taken advantage of the exemptions available to small companies, including the audit exemption (see statement on balance sheet).

Responsibilities of the trustees

Company law 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 at the end of the year and of the surplus or deficiency for the year then ended.

~~In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to select suitable accounting policies, as described on page 9, and then apply them on a consistent basis, making judgements and estimates that are prudent and reasonable. The members of the Committee must also prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.~~

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose, with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charity, and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud or other irregularities.

Small company provisions:

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signed  Date 19 January 2018

Director and trustee

Print Name Eman Osman Abdelrahman

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I report on the accounts of the charity, which are set out on pages 14 to 19. Make sure the pages are collated

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income is less than £250,000. I am allowed under Charities Act regulations to undertake this examination.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 43 of the 1993 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. 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 seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Director Report

The information in the Directors report on pages 2 to 12 is consistent with the accounts on pages 13 to 19.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with 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 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities 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.

Signed 

Date 19 January 2018

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Statement of financial activities
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		Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2017 Total Funds £	2016 Total Funds £
	Note				
Incoming resources					
Grants	4	0	10,970	10,970	19,500
Contracts	4	8,324	0	8,324	7,302
Donations		250	0	250	444
Sponsored walk		1,106	0	1,106	0
Total incoming resources		9,680	10,970	20,650	27,246
Resources expended					
Telephone		1,007	500	1,507	1,526
Salary and Social security	8	8,623	2,970	11,593	4,531
IT		321	200	521	759
Stationery, Print & Post		456	300	756	710
Seminar & Training		413	0	413	200
Volunteer		551	0	551	618
Professional fees & memberships		724	100	824	445
Rent		3,655	1,000	4,655	7,302
Travel		248	0	248	556
Governance cost		55	0	55	28
Independent examination		550	300	850	850
Partnerships		0	0	0	5,615
Insurance		132	50	182	190
Bank Charges		120	0	120	250
European Project Partners		0	2,918	2,918	4,016
Total resources expended		16,855	8,338	25,193	27,596
Net income/(expenditure)		-7,175	2,632	-4,543	3,014
Total funds brought forward		26,262	25,569	51,831	48,817
Transfer between funds	7	15,731	-15,731	0	0
Total funds carried forward		34,818	12,470	47,288	51,831

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Balance sheet
at 30th April 2017

Current assets

Debtors	5	-		
Cash at bank and in hand			64,944	60,983
Total current assets		-	64,944	60,983

Liabilities

Creditors:

amounts falling due within one year	6		17,656	9,152
			17,656	9,152

Net current assets			47,288	51,831
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The funds of the charity

Unrestricted	4, 7		34,818	26,262
Restricted	8		12,470	25,569
Total funds			47,288	51,831

All the activities of the charitable company are classed as continuing.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective January 2015).

The trustees are satisfied that the charitable company is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 (the Act) relating to the audit of the accounts for the year by virtue of section 477, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 of the Act.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- (i) ensuring that the charitable company keeps proper accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act, and
- (ii) preparing accounts which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of the financial year and of its surplus or deficiency for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of sections 394 and 395, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company. The notes on pages 5 to 11 form part of these financial statements

These **revised accounts** replace the original accounts. They are now the statutory accounts. They have been prepared as at the date of the original accounts, and not as at the date of the revision and accordingly do not deal with events between those dates.

The financial statements on pages 13 to 19 were approved by the trustees, and authorised for issue on 28 January 2016 and signed on their behalf by:

Signed Date 19/01/2018

Director and trustee

Print Name Emam OSMAN Abdelrahman

Women's Association for African Networking and Development
Notes to the accounts
for the year ended 30th April 2017

1. Accounting policies

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities (SORP 2005) issued in March 2005, the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008) and the Companies Act 2006.

SORP (2005) provides a number of concessions for smaller charities that are not subject to a statutory audit. The Women's Association for African Networking and Development falls within this category and has taken advantage of these concessions (as set out in SORP 2005, Appendix 5.3)

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows.

(a) Depreciation of fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its useful life:
computers and electronic equipment: 25% of cost straight line;
all other fixtures and fittings: 20% per annum, straight line;

(b) Capital grants

Capital grants in respect of capital expenditure are credited to the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when they are received.

(c) Income

Income from donations and grants is credited to the accounts in the period in which it is received, unless received in advance for a subsequent period, in which case it is carried forward in creditors.

(d) Gifts

Donated services, gifts in kind and voluntary labour were not considered to be material, and have therefore not been included in these accounts.

(e) Productions straddling two financial years

All income and expenditure is taken into the year in which the majority of performances take place.

(f) Resources expended

Resources expended are included in the Statement of Financial Activities on an accruals basis, inclusive of any VAT which cannot be recovered. The organisation does not need to register for VAT because it is below the threshold.

Certain expenditure is directly attributable to specific activities and has been included in those cost categories. Certain other costs, which are attributable to more than one activity, are apportioned across cost categories on the basis of an estimate of the proportion of time spent by staff on those activities.

(g) Fund accounting

Funds held by the charity are either:

- unrestricted general funds: these are funds which can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the trustees;
- designated funds: these are funds set aside by the trustees out of unrestricted general funds for specific future purposes or projects;
- restricted funds: these are funds which can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity; restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

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2. Corporation tax

The company is a registered charity and is therefore exempt from tax on its income and gains to the extent that income and/or gains are applicable and applied to charitable purposes only.

3. Payments to directors

No payments were made to any directors during the year.

4. Grants, contracts & donations

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £	Total funds £
Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea	-	1,000	1,000	800
EPP Training	2,051	-	2,051	-
BME Health Forum	2,000	-	2,000	-
Paddington Development Project	4,273	-	4,273	-
Awards for All (Big Lottery)	-	9,970	9,970	-
NHS K&C	-	-	-	7,302
Lloyds Foundation	-	-	-	12,700
Cripplegate Foundation	-	-	-	5,000
Dalgarno Trust	-	-	-	940
Field Lane	-	-	-	60
Donations	250	-	250	444
Sponsored Walk	1,106	-	1,106	-
	9,680	10,970	20,650	27,246

5. Debtors

2017	2016
£	£
0	0
0	0

6. Creditors

	2017	2016
	£	£
Independent Examination	850	850
Rent	13,965	8,302
Trade	1,340	-
HMRC	1,501	-
	17,656	9,152

Negotiations are currently taking place with the landlord - a NHS Trust – concerning a new lease. The charity originally had rent free accommodation. The charity is seeking to ensure that the level of rent charged for previous years is not charged at the proposed new level of rent. A provision has been made in this note for historic rent at the proposed new rate.

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7. Movements in funds

	Opening balance £	Incoming resources £	(Resources expended) £	Transfers £	Closing balance £
Unrestricted funds	26,262	9,680	16,855	15,731	34,818
	<u>26,262</u>	<u>9,680</u>	<u>16,855</u>	<u>15,731</u>	<u>34,818</u>

Restricted funds

RBKC	-	1,000	500	-	500
Ecorys UK	18,649	-	-	- 15,731	-
Lloyds Foundation	6,920	-	4,920	-	2,000
Awards for All (Big Lottery)	-	9,970	-	-	9,970
	<u>25,569</u>	<u>10,970</u>	<u>5,420</u>	<u>- 15,731</u>	<u>12,470</u>

8. Staff costs and numbers

	2017 £	2016 £
Wages & NI	<u>11,593</u>	<u>4,531</u>
	<u>11,593</u>	<u>4,531</u>

No employee received emolument of more than £60,000.

The average weekly number of employee during the year was 2 part time. (2016: 1 part time)

9. Fixed assets

Net book value	Total
Brought forward 1 May 2016	0
Additions (disposals)	<u>0</u>
Carried forward 30 April 2017	<u>0</u>

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10. Analysis of net assets by fund

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Fixed assets	-	-	-
Current Assets	52,474	12,470	64,944
Liabilities	17,656	-	17,656
	<u>34,818</u>	<u>12,470</u>	<u>47,288</u>

11. Trustee expenses

Trustee expenses of received £55 were reimbursement in this period. (15-16 £23)

12. Related party transactions

There are no related party transactions.

13. Independent examination and accountancy services

During the period, the cost of the examination and accountancy services was £850.

14. Glossary of terms

Restricted funds:	These are funds given to the charity, subject to specific restrictions set by the donor, but still within the general objects of the charity.
Creditors:	These are amounts owed by the charity, but not paid during the accounting period.
Debtors:	These are amounts owed to the charity, but not received in the accounting period.