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THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT)

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The Trustees, who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of company law, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 30 June 2021.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with the charity's governing document, the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)"

Objectives and activities

The Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland's (the ALLIANCE) vision is for a Scotland where people of all ages who are disabled or living with long term conditions, and unpaid carers, have a strong voice and enjoy their right to live well, as equal and active citizens, free from discrimination, with support and services that put them at the centre.

The ALLIANCE is the national third sector health and social care intermediary; with 3,000+ members, it ensures the voice of people who are disabled or living with long term conditions and their unpaid carers, and the expertise of the third sector, is influential in shaping policy and practice. Members include large, national support providers as well as small, local volunteer-led groups. Many NHS Boards, Health and Social Care Partnerships, Third Sector Interfaces and Access Panels have joined the ALLIANCE.

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Significant Activities

Core Activities

Policy and Campaigns

The ALLIANCE's policy and campaigns work is fundamental to the organisation's purpose. We continued to build relationships and the strength of our influence is evidenced by our central role at strategic level and the extent to which our agenda is at the heart of national policy.

Key activities during 2020-2021 were as follows:

Policy

- ['Equally Valued' manifesto for the Scottish Parliament election](#), and six candidate hustings. Secured 33 pledges in main party manifestos fully reflecting ALLIANCE manifesto asks
- Influenced the Scottish Government (SG) and Social Renewal Advisory Board to recommend full incorporation of the UN Convention on the Rights of Disabled People into Scots Law through [a report](#), evidence, and [a joint statement](#) signed by 126 people and organisations
- Amendments to UNCRC Incorporation Bill on [inclusive communication](#); the Immigration Bill for an [independent evaluation of Brexit's impact on health and care](#); and on [immigration health surcharge exemption for international volunteers](#)
- [Oral evidence to Scottish Parliament](#) on its 2021-22 pre-Budget scrutiny
- Joint letters on energy bill debt; interim social security independent advocacy service; Human Rights Act; impact assessment of changes to immigration law on the health and social care sector
- Input on issues for shielding families to inform Scottish Government COVID-19 Strategic Framework and draft Rehabilitation and Recovery Framework
- Established HSCP Practitioner Human Rights Forum
- Evidence to Scottish Mental Health Law Review on incorporating economic and social rights.

Consultation responses and briefings

- [SG's draft Respiratory Care Action Plan](#)
- [Social Renewal Advisory Board](#)
- [Procurement Reform Act](#)
- [SG Digital Strategy](#)
- [Single Use Plastics](#)
- [Strengthening Scottish Charity Law](#)
- [Independent review of the Human Rights Act](#)
- [Adult Disability Payment regulations](#)
- [Gender and mental health inquiry](#)
- [Patient Safety Commissioner](#)
- [Briefing on COVID-19 Status Certificates](#)
- [Research paper on the relationship between the rights to health and housing](#)
- [Briefing for Scottish Parliament 'Valuing the Third Sector' debate](#)

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External engagement

Membership of a large number of Scottish Government and other public body stakeholder groups including: National Taskforce on Human Rights Leadership UNCRPD Incorporation Reference Group; SNAP2 Health and Social Care Action Group; Women's Health Plan Gender and Health Subgroup; Disability and Carer Benefits Expert Advisory Group; Social Security Scotland Operational Reference Group, and External Equalities Network; Long COVID Task and Finish Group; Mental Health Research Advisory Group; Benefits Take-up Stakeholder Group; PHS Inclusion Health working group; SNAP2 Development Working Group; Social Security Advocacy Service Working Group; Mental Health Equality and Human Rights Stakeholder Forum.

Events, Communications and Media

Events

Annual Conference 2019/2020, these events were delivered online via Zoom. 'Vision: Reimagining the future of health and care' - 30 separate sessions; 70+ contributors, 800+ delegates; **Annual Conference 2020/2021** Equally Valued: Equally Connected – 25 sessions, 70+ contributors, 600+ delegates; **Digital Gathering** - 19 events, 56 contributors, 400+ delegates. Comprised ALLIANCE Live interviews, workshops, webinars and podcasts.

Sponsored: [SCLD Scottish Learning Disability Awards 2020](#).

Communications

[ALLIANCE Annual Report 2020](#)

[Humans of Scotland](#) Over 70 contributions from people who work in health and social care and people living with long term conditions, disabled people and unpaid carers. These stories have focused on how people have worked and lived during COVID-19.

[Communities in Action](#): Versus Arthritis, Generations Working Together, Penumbra, Epilepsy Futures, RNIB, Aberdeen Foyer, Highland Hospice, Beatson Cancer Charity, Pharmacy First, South Ayrshire Carer, Stroke Association; Cyrinians, Alzheimer Scotland, Citizens Advice, SWAMP, Children's Health Scotland, Faith in Older People, Carr Gomm, Free Period Angus, Down's Syndrome Scotland, Food Train, Marie Curie, Scottish Families Affected by Alcohol; COPE Scotland, Renfrewshire HSPC; Engage Renfrewshire, National Autistic Society, Plantation Productions, Alcohol and Drugs Action, Dunblane Dementia Friendly Group, Venture Trust.

Newspaper clippings: Glasgow event asks for help tackling gambling, Glasgow Times; New Gambling Study into Gambling-Related Harm to Start in Glasgow on August 6th, Casino Guardian; How was it for you, Sunday National; Shielders must not become the forgotten few again, the Scotsman; Freeman pledges 'relatively quick' social care review, The National; Care service to be built by government, the Press and Journal; Scottish Health Awards the nominees, Daily Record; Join COVID-19 Conversation, Airdrie and Coatbridge Advertiser; Your virus stories sought, Lanark Gazette and Carluke Gazette; Residents urged to take part in survey, Hamilton Advertiser, Lanark and Carluke Advertiser; [Putting people at centre is key to rebuilding](#), The Scotsman; [Charities unite to demand public inquiry into how Scottish Government handled pandemic](#), The Sunday Post; [Social security coalition launches manifesto with calls for action](#), Scottish Hustings News; [Social security coalition calls for action from political parties](#), TFN; [We must increase the focus on equality and human rights](#), The Scotsman; [Adult Social Care Review in due in February](#) The Scotsman; [Health alliance calls for sustainable rural public transport in election manifesto](#), Dispensing Doctors Association; Gambling harms lives if we allow it to control us Fife Free Press; [Covid showed ministers should be in charge of care](#) and [NHS CEO: Vaccination is health records opportunity](#) Health and Care Scot;

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Opinions: Public Health Scotland; Aberdeen Foyer; NHS Lanarkshire; BHF Scotland; Forth Valley Sensory Centre; Royal Voluntary Service; Bobath Scotland; MHScot; Children in Scotland; Coalition of Carers; National Cancer Institute; British Red Cross; Moray Wellbeing Hub; Moira Anderson Foundation; RNIB Scotland; Friends at the End SCIO; Sight Scotland; Sight Scotland Veterans; LGOWIT; SCLD; Outside the Box Development Support; Penumbra; Scottish Women's Convention, Queen's Nursing Institute Scotland, Diabetes Scotland, Engage Britain, Scottish Recovery Network, Versus Arthritis, BHF Scotland, UWS, COPE Scotland, Age Scotland, Quarriers, Scottish Communities for Wellbeing, Disability Equality Scotland and the MS Society; BHF Scotland, Affa Sair SCIO, PAMIS, CHAS, deafscotland, Disability Equality Scotland, Human Rights Consortium, Stroke Association PR Group, Citizens Advice Scotland, Scottish Care, NRS Mental Health Network, UWS, University of Edinburgh, Forth Valley Sensory Centre, Vision Bridge

Courageous Leadership launched - series of written pieces and podcasts on leadership across health and social care in Scotland. Contributions - Rami Okasa, CHAS, and Pat Graham, PAMIS.

Media

Social media: Facebook 3,419 (+129) likes and 4,489 (+23) followers, Twitter 17,910 (+275), Instagram 1389 (+46) followers.

Tik Tok 2 digital 'how to' videos.

Self Management

Self Management Fund

The self management fund is available as grants to voluntary organisations and community groups throughout Scotland. Key outcomes include:

Self Management Fund (SMF) for Scotland

- Resilience, Recovery and Development 2021-2025 began on 1 June 2021 funded 49 new projects amounting to a total investment of £2.04 million; William Grant Foundation supplemented the fund by £150,000
- Supported funded projects to continue their work, and to adapt and alter their project to respond to the needs of their communities
- Of 53 projects in the 2018-2021 cycle, 48 applied for and were granted an extension of up to 6 months and/or £5k; £161,533 was awarded in additional grants.

Self Management Week (SMW)

- Digital SMW from 28 Sept-2 Oct 2020
- Redesigned the campaign material to reinforce messaging around self management
- Awards opened by Alex Neil MSP; key note by Jason Leitch; 130+ participants. 7 categories including Self Management in the Community Award
- Held 11 digital events; partners included Discover Digital, NHS Education for Scotland (NES), See Me, Action for M.E. DHI, LGBT Health and Wellbeing and Impact Arts
- SMW 2021 dates confirmed as 27 September – 1 October; theme 'My Wellbeing, My Life'

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Self Management Partnership and Practice (SMPPP)

- **Membership:** SMNS 850+
- **Tested** Edinburgh Self Management Network Online Knowledge Hub; added resources
- **National updates** at regional self management network meetings: Edinburgh and Grampian Self Management Networks and Highland Self Management Forum
- **Women's Health:** supported Lived Experience Sub-group; event capturing experiences of accessing healthcare; events with Sharpen-Her and African Women's Network capturing views from their networks; launched survey
- **Podcasts:** Endometriosis Awareness Month - Endo Warriors West Lothian and Endometriosis UK Dundee Support Group; SMW including walking, mindfulness and social anxiety
- **Partnered** IFIC's Integrated Care Matters webinar series; hosted Social Prescribing webinar; chaired Self Management and Co-production Special Interest Group planning for Four Nations activity
- **Piloted** digital Self Management Reflective Practice session at Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU)
- **Supported** Chronic Pain Reference Group; SG's implementation of new rehab framework; European Self Care Week partnering Scottish Recovery Network, See Me, Outside the Box, Dundee Voluntary Action, Health in Mind.

Integration and Support (Co-production)

Opinions: Why are relationships integral to health and social care integration?; Communication, Connection and Engagement; Masterclass in collaboration, leadership and co-production ; Exploring engagement being at the heart of the third sector's COVID-19 response

Case Studies: [It's all about trust and relationships –Story of integration in Moray](#)"

Engagement Insights events: What is engagement?; Engagement: what works and what doesn't?; Power and engagement; Equality, diversity and engagement; Equality, Diversity and Engagement
Built strong relationship with Leadership for Integration

Partnered with Borders Care Voice and the Borders Third Sector Interface. To gain insight on key issues locally

Supported Adult Social Care Review, MRG, People at the Centre, Community in Action; Lanarkshire Whole System Demonstrator project, national guidance on opioid use

Contributed to Health and Social Care Collaborative

Published Engagement Insights and Community in Action report

Hosted Scottish Involvement Network meetings and events

Delivered on behalf of Aberdeen City Health and Social Care Partnership a series of events for future locality plans and overall strategy.

ALLIANCE Live

Using digital media including video, webinars and podcasts ALLIANCE Live aims to spotlight emerging issues, examples of good practice and innovation taking place within health and social care.

- **Interviews with high profile guests:** National Clinical Director, Professor Jason Leitch; CMO Dr Gregor Smith; CNO Amanda Croft; Chief Executive of NHS Scotland, Caroline Lamb; Chief Executive of the Care Inspectorate, Peter MacLeod; Chief Executive of Ayrshire Hospice, Carla MacEwan; Quarriers Chief Executive, Ron Culley
- **Wide range of topics covered:** carer experiences during the pandemic; shielding text messaging service; refresh of the Digital Health and Care strategy; law changes on organ and tissue donation in Scotland; co-production; lived experience of gambling harm; children's wellbeing budgeting; self management; human rights; What Matters To You
- **Providing digital / technical support to major ALLIANCE events:** Equally Valued, Equally Connected and the Digital Gathering.

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Carer Voices

Published: [It's all about people and relationships](#); [Keep Well with Carer Voices film](#); [What Matters to Carers film](#), and [report](#) with Social Security Scotland

Partnered: Delivered [digital improvement sessions](#) to range of partners; 15,000+ people/240+ sessions since March 2020

Sponsored of Kindness is the Secret, NHS Lothian

Sit on number of cross-party groups

Events: [Joan Whitelaw lecture](#); Deafness and Dementia; WMTY conference, international panel, 4 Nations workshop; 5 People at the Centre events; [Carer Conversation Cafes](#); BMJ European Forum; IHI Copenhagen Forum; keynote to hospitals across Boston

Podcasts: RNIB Scotland; Orchid; Caroline Lamb; ABPI; Shaun Maher; Ayrshire Hospice; Carers Trust; Amanda Croft; Gregor Smith

Recordings: 5 Nations approach - QI Conference; Highlands Hospice video (Befrienders Week 2020); NHS 24; GHSCP Highlands University; London Imperial masters students

Other Engagement: Carers Check and Chat Service

Herbert Protocol feedback to Police Scotland

Feedback on SIGN Guidelines

[Case Studies](#) on improvement work

Twitter 7,973; Facebook 721

Digital Health and Care (DHC)

2,459 additional services from ALISS available on NHS Inform Scotland's Service Directory (SSD)

Partnered NHS24, Macmillan and others regarding SSD

Discover Digital: Short-life Working Group; five small grants; funded 2 projects; delivered two events on Human Rights Principles; incorporated 60+ resources into ALISS

Communicare 247: facilitated engagement of Project Liberty

Joined Equality and Digital Inclusion group; Advisory Team for the QUEST project led (University of Glasgow)

Hosted My World My Health event; report submitted to Nesta

Digital Citizen Panel: supported work of Digital Citizen Delivery Board; hosted event pilot TECH Toolkit in collaboration with SFHA TEC

Published report - needs of third sector organisations regarding the adoption and use of video conferencing for service delivery.

Health and Social Care Academy

Opinions: [20-Minute Neighbourhoods](#); [UBI and Women](#); [Inclusive Climate Action](#); [Lived Experience and Psychosis](#); [Ending Childhood Adversity](#)

Events: Screenings of [Resilience](#) and [Free Lunch Society](#) with panel discussions; four [Engagement Insights events](#); Firestarter Festival Courageous Leadership; two RSA Scotland events on courageous leadership and climate change; climate change panel discussion; launch of 'Reducing Stigma, Emphasising Humanity'; two 20-Minute Neighbourhood events; All Our Rights in Law; [NACWG](#) on gender equality and mental health; Dr Gwenetta Curry Academy Lecture; inequalities in BAME women's maternal healthcare roundtable

Published: [Courageous Leadership Event Report](#); [Sustainable Health and Social Care Climate Change Event Report](#); [Sustainable Health and Social Care Climate Change Provocation Paper](#); [Defining Courageous Leadership through Creativity](#); [All Our Rights in Law Event Report](#)

Partners: RSA Scotland, See Me, Engender, DES, MACS, Scottish Care

Membership: Early Intervention in Psychosis Live Experience Reference Group; PHS Weight Stigma Short Life Working Group; Scottish Government Women's Health Plan Subgroups.

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Self Directed Support/Social Care (SDS)

Podcasts: [Maternity Action](#); [Social care](#)

Opinions: [Christie Commission](#); [Deafblind people – accessing social care](#); [Respite for unpaid carers](#); [How people with learning disabilities experience SDS](#); [SDS during lockdown](#)

Events: Next Steps for Adult Social Care; SDSS AGM; [healthandcare.scot](#) What next for SDS?; Interviewed Derek Feeley (IRASC); [International Women's Day](#); Shifting Power (w/CPPS); [In Control webinar](#); "Mental health, inclusion, social care" (conference); SDS Leads workshops (w/SDSS); [Poverty in Scotland 2030 launch](#); TSNR/Policy Scotland [seminar](#)

Publications: "Ditch the status quo and try a different approach"; "From despair to care". Briefings: IRASC; use of emergency legislation. "[My Support My Choice](#)" national and thematic reports; [Poverty in Scotland 2030](#); Research on local SDS strategies/equality (w/EHRC)

Consultations: Scottish Parliament Economy, Energy and Fair Work Committee inquiry; Scottish Government/COSLA–reopening day services; COVID-19 Committee–Social Care Staff Fund

Membership: SWS SDS Steering Group, [SDS Collective](#), SACT

Partnered: CCPS; See Me; SDSS; PHS.

Sensory Impairment

Launched Scottish Sensory Hub

Produced: Various inclusive guidance throughout Covid-19; Revealing Hidden Potentials - Assessing Cognition in Individuals with Congenital Deafblindness

Developed: 'Sensory Literacy' paper towards Mental Health Review; Low Vision catalogue

Representation: HINCYP; VINCYP; Coordinator for the Nordic Cognition Network in relation to Deafblindness; Expert Working Group for Primary Eye-Care Services

Podcasts: RNIB - Sensory Loss with dementia, complex needs, elderly care; 'A Sense of Change' 6-part documentary

Partnered: Nordic Welfare Centre; Nordic Cognition Network in Relation to Deafblindness; University of Groningen, Cologne, Glasgow Caledonian, Edinburgh; RWP; SIGNO; Visibility Scotland; Sight Scotland

Events: Webinars: Assessing Cognition within Congenital Deafblindness series of 4

Lectures - Communication and Sensory Loss; Dual-Sensory Loss and Humour in assessment; IFIC talk on international classification for deafblindness

Championed: Recommendations of See Hear Strategy; TURAS Three free online modules: Sight Loss, Hearing Loss, Deafblindness - training tool for all Health and Social Care staff across Scotland.

SCOVI instigated a review of their processes in 2019 which included ensuring the organisation met the needs of the members and the defined purpose of SCOVI. The outcome was that the trustees of SCOVI concluded that SCOVI should engage with the ALLIANCE to establish how SCOVI could transfer its activities and resources into the ALLIANCE. Subsequently, in joint discussions with the ALLIANCE and deafscotland, the concept of the Scottish Sensory Hub was developed and the Scottish Government was approached to support it. The acceptance of this proposal by the Scottish Government resulted in SCOVI trustees determining to wind up and transfer their assets to the ALLIANCE. This would allow the purpose and identity of SCOVI to continue through the ALLIANCE Sensory Hub. This motion was unanimously carried by SCOVI members.

ALLIANCE Meeting Rooms and Hot Desks

Meeting room hire and hot-desks were unavailable during 2020-2021 due to Covid-19 restrictions.

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Organisational

The Strategic Partnership Agreement resulted a new consolidated financial arrangement based on a three-year outcome agreement funded until 2023.

The agreement recognises the ALLIANCE is an independent membership charity that retains the right to set its own priorities in response to its members and acknowledges the role of the ALLIANCE as 'critical friend' of the Scottish Government.

Membership

Membership: 3,000+ members

Events: Animation skills; engagement skills; assistive technology; marketing a fundraising campaign; online facilitation skills; UWS and Strathclyde Uni research event on impact of care home lockdowns; GDPR sessions; Care Inspectorate information session; information sessions on Self Management awards and Frailty Matters project; Intelligent Kindness learning session; Cybersecurity; Charity Sustainability; Using Service Design Principles; GIRFEC

Member Engagement: Digital Citizens Panel; role of Patient Safety Commissioner consultation; consultation on Scottish Government's heart health strategies; ALLIANCE Live; Community in Action; opinion pieces; Independent Review of Adult Social Care; People at the Centre Programme; Wellbeing Fund opinion series concluded - 12 submissions

Launched: Launched annual members survey. Produced in-house report for taking forward learning.

Launched a new series of networking events for member updates: [Member Spotlights](#)

Began regular series of ALLIANCE Lives spotlighting members

Produced short promotional video for use on social media.

Involvement Network

Provided opportunities for participation in NHS AHP strategic development group; SLWG Quality Prescribing patient representative; NHS 24 engagement; Humans of Scotland; National Panel of Stroke Voices; University of Edinburgh research - transforming primary care for older people; lay member for a University of Strathclyde project exploring medicine needs of Older People with Sensory Needs; patient representative group of Strathclyde Institute of Pharmacy and Biomedical Science.

Staffing

Staff have increased from 74 to 81 at June 2021.

Volunteers

Our volunteers include our Board of Trustees, Involvement Network and volunteer support workers.

The ALLIANCE would like to thank all of its volunteers for the generous donation of their time and effort, which is much appreciated.

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ONGOING PROJECTS FOR 2020/2021

The undernoted provide information on the key outcomes of ongoing ALLIANCE programmes. Further information on each programme can be found on the website.

Burdett– Frailty Matters

Events: focus groups with UWS NES District Nursing students; Frailty Matters House: ALLIANCE Members event; presented Frailty Matters co-production and co-coaches at ICIC21

Published: research paper British Journal of Community Nursing; article in British Geriatrics Society Newsletter

Engagement: Frailty Matters House continues; ALLIANCE Members event; Community Hospitals Association Forum; BGS Newsletter; HIS Frailty 90-day cycle - Leadership Group

Engagement

Europe

Partnerships and Engagement: Formation of EUPATI Scotland Advisory Group with academic, industry and patient representatives; partnership with UWS and IFIC on research proposals on ageing; partnerships with AbbVie and Healthcare Public Affairs for future information session; potential UK Civil Society Forum; iSympathy; EESC; ABPI; Chief Scientist Office

Events: EUPATI Scotland Advisory group meetings, ALLIANCE Conference 2020 session 'Economic recovery and the impact on health inequalities'; ALLIANCE Conference 2021 session on next steps for third sector following Brexit; SCVO event on impact of Brexit on third sector; regular EUPATI ENP SPA meetings

Communications: Launch of [EUPATI Scotland](#) website; EUPATI Central newsletter;

Transvaginal Mesh

Published: [My Path, My Health, My Life engagement report](#)

Engagement: 2 focus groups for building a new national pelvic mesh removal service; online survey on experience of pelvic mesh removal surgery; focus group on reimbursement scheme for private surgery; liaised with SG on intended case note review; focus group on potential Mesh Fund for all women affected

Partners: Scottish Government; Cabinet Secretary; SIAA; Mesh Stakeholder group

Chronic Pain

Supported an internal election of the Chronic Pain reference group to select representatives to sit on the National Advisory Committee on Chronic Pain

Supported capacity building for reps and subs at a number of sessions

Invited CPRG to participate in review of role and remit of NACCP

Identified CPRG priorities and issues to feed into Framework for Chronic Pain

Women's Health

Published: [Hearing the Voices of Women in Scotland; Scotland's First Women's Health Plan – How Scotland's women want to plan future services](#)

Engagement: Consultation events with women on priorities; consultation on initial draft of the plan; online survey

Prescription Drug dependence

1.5 years of engagement resulted in consultation which closed end of May, with recommendations for the Cabinet Secretary

In progress, public facing version of clinical guidance on opioids.

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Scotland Reducing Gambling Harms

Events: facilitated lived experience and Ebe workshops; Glasgow Whole System Approach to Gambling Harm engagement; charring Equalities, Engagement and Experience Working Group; presented to Scottish Rural Mental Health Forum and Scottish Gambling Education Hub; Safer Gambling Week; Moray Wellbeing Hub; IFF session with Gambling Commission, SG Population Health Directorate, ScotPHN treating gambling as public health issue

Published: materials raising awareness of GH as a public health issue; 'One Last Spin' including interviews with people with lived experience, Ronnie Cowan MP and Prof Gerda Reith; infographic and video based on the Three Horizons Map

Relationship building: Fast Forward, RCA Trust, Scottish Women's Convention, key academics, and people with lived experience;

Evaluation: collaborating with Matter of Focus to deliver outcome focussed evaluation; one evaluation report, with Ronnie Cowan, evaluators and person with lived experience.

Opinion pieces: Glasgow City councillor; ABSG Chair

Commissioned IFF to deliver a Three Horizons Mapping exercise

Getting it Right for Every Child (GIRFEC)

Agreed outcomes with funders (CORRA); funding confirmed to March 2022

GIRFEC Training: member networking events; PAMIS; Dixon Community; Sense Scotland; Place 2 Be; monthly training sessions

Events: chaired session on childhood development at ICIS conference; Care Inspectorate Complaints Procedure, workshop on UNCRC with Children 1st.

Published: Interviews: bridging the digital divide for care experienced young people; Carnegie UK – Children's Wellbeing Budget; Bruce Adamson, Children and Young People Commissioner

Consultations: Child Protection Guidance; Transitions Bill

Submissions: feedback to Social Security Scotland on Child Disability Payment training programme; feedback to SG on Lead Professional Approach

Included amendment on inclusive communications in UNCRC Incorporation Bill with deafscotland

Heart Disease Lived Experience

Setting up a Heart Disease Lived Experience Network and Reference Group to directly hear from people's individual experiences to ensure we can improve access to the right care, treatment and support and minimise preventable heart disease. The group will support the Scottish Government refreshed Heart Disease Action Plan which will be overseen by a National Heart Disease Task Force.

Heart Failure and Palliative Care

Supported Heart Failure and Palliative Care education programme in collaboration with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (NHS GGC). The ALLIANCE administer funds on behalf NHS.

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House of Care Programme (HoC)

Adopter sites: remain committed to ensuring CSP conversations are routine in long term conditions management.

Evaluation: [From Fixer to Facilitator](#) in partnership with Matter of Focus

Training: new areas in 2020/21 Forth Valley, Shetland and Highland Primary Care teams

Representation: Primary Care Evidence Collaborative; SG Primary Care Monitoring and Evaluation Strategy Steering; Primary Care Recovery Group; Third Sector collaborative; Chief Officers, Third and Independent Sector Groups; Frailty Leadership Group (HIS iHub); Primary Care Evidence Collaborative; Remote Healthcare Pathways Leadership Group

Relationships: Allied Health Professionals Federation Scotland; PCEC; SSPC Advisory Group; HIS, NES, ReSPECT, Personal Outcomes Network; EASE, RCGP Scotland

Meetings: RCGP; Academy of Royal Medical Colleges to garner support for CSP and House of Care approach – this was very positive

Events: IFIC Conference; More than Medicine, Matter of Focus, NES – Long Term Conditions Management, House of Care – the next steps.

International Foundation for Integrated Care Scotland (IFIC)

The ALLIANCE administers this fund on behalf of the IFIC Scotland.

Links Worker Programme (Glasgow)

Expansion: currently 34 CLPs; additional CLPs joining in July and October 2021; Early engagement with new practices ongoing

Engagement: 21,000 appointments during the year; 3,500+ new referrals; 5,000 unique individuals; majority of referrals seen within 2 working days; 50% seen same day; blended approach with CLPs engaging by phone, video-conferencing, in-person etc

Referrals: main source continues to be GP, with increasing engagement from health visitors

Community Engagement: Govanhill Baths/Urban Roots – gardening/walking groups; Village Story Telling Centre; Langside Sports Club – Tennis for Mental Health; Differabled – peer support group families with children/adults on autistic spectrum, ADHD or Dyslexia; Yoga for Chronic Pain; Rumpus Room – Young People's Arts and Activism Programme; Govanhill Community Trust – Bhasha Glasgow Language Festival; CHSS walking group; Growchapel; Southside Housing Association – Southside Connections; Plantation Productions Creative Steps; Castlemilk Parish Church – gardening

Partnership Working: South West Foodbanks; Diabetes Pilot programme; Includem; Connecting Scotland (Phase 2); Bike for Good; Strategic group for ESOL in Glasgow; met Belgian cohort to discuss community engagement and link working

Events: Gambling Harm; SENS Scot, knowledge exchange; ALLIANCE Live series

Membership: National Association of Link Workers for all CLPs

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Living Well – Emotional Support Matters (Mental Health Foundation)

Working with Mental Health Foundation on “Living Well: Emotional Support Matters” to improve mental health and emotional wellbeing of people with long term conditions

Designing processes, branding and resources to support the programme including theory of change, partnership guidance and project outline form

Approached eight partner organisations, who support people with long term conditions and administer to each a social investment of up to £50,000 to be used from August 2021 – Spring 2024, to further develop or extend mental health prevention and interventions for people accessing their services. Partner organisation areas of work includes: cancer, neurological conditions, chronic pain, diabetes, blood born viruses, respiratory, heart health and sensory impairment.

Macmillan Transforming Cancer Care Lived Experience Programme

Engagement - Strategic stakeholder with Macmillan Strategic Partnership and Engagement Managers and other Macmillan stakeholders; Transforming Cancer Care Delivery Group; Macmillan person affected by cancer serving on Transforming Cancer Care Executive Group; Improving the Cancer Journey Project Managers; Regional Cancer Network Managers (x3); Scottish Government Older People’s Health, Cancer and End of Life Care Policy Unit – Unit Head and Clinical Advisor; NES Digital Services re cancer treatment summary; and internal stakeholders

Participated in the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry (ABPI) Cancer Recovery Roundtable and Public Health Scotland Bowel Screening Materials Review

People at the Centre - MRG

Presentations: ICIC21 Virtual Conference; NHS Scotland Event 2021; General Practice – the Future!; Meeting the Mental Health Needs of the Nation; Optimising Clinical Priorities Connections Event; ALLIANCE’s People at the Centre Digital Gathering; Mobilisation Recovery Group; HIS Community Engagement Webinar

Represented on Primary Care Short Life Working Group

Engagement: 1,000+ individuals; 600+ people via events; 460+ responses to open call for experiences; participation from every local authority area; 100+ third, independent and statutory sector organisations; collected 20+ Community Resilience Best Practice/Health Inequality Challenges case studies

Published: [“Health, Wellbeing and the COVID-19 Pandemic: Scottish Experiences and Priorities for the Future”](#)

Shared learning: SG and BEMIS –experiences of Ethnic Minority; SG’s Primary Care Team - primary care during pandemic; Mobilisation Recovery Group; National Advisory Committee for Rehabilitation; 28 MRG updates on lived experience of COVID-19; Queen Margaret University - Lydia Osteoporosis project; PatC joined Public Health Scotland - research on racism and COVID-19; SG civil servant discussion

Partnered: Healthcare Improvement Scotland – Community Engagement to deliver a national conversation

Equalities and Human Rights –tracked representation of different population groups and delivered specific targeted activities in response.

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People at the Centre - Social Care Review

Completed 14 engagement events between September and November 2020 to shape and inform the Independent Adult Social Care Review

Submitted report to Advisory Panel for publication

Collated discussions, feedback and questions raised in Post Launch Engagement Session Report shared with MSPs in advance of parliamentary debate

Hosted a post launch engagement event with Derek Feeley; 120 participants

Contributed - Digital Gathering- Pre-recorded interview with Pennie Taylor and Derek Feeley; 212 participants.

Public Libraries Improvement Fund (PLIF)

Work was paused for six months in 2021 due to the closure of libraries and redeployment of NHS staff.

Scottish Improvement Science Collaborating Centre (SISCC)

Collaborated with SSSC in the Scottish Improvement Foundation Skills (SIFS) programme

Adapted QI face to face programme progressing to virtual delivery and testing.

Received positive feedback regarding QI Projects final report from SISCC leads.

Delivered Framework Analysis evaluation session: supporting Libraries project evaluation

Developed and delivered CVS Inverclyde leadership and wellbeing workshop

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) (CONTINUED)

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Reserves policy

Fundraising for umbrella groups like the ALLIANCE presents a different challenge from condition specific long term condition charities. There are limited opportunities for the ALLIANCE in terms of approaching trust funds or for raising funds through individual donations. On the other hand, the organisation does benefit from having a positive relationship with the Scottish Government and receiving funding from them.

The organisation co-opted an accountant to the board of trustees in August 2009 to act as treasurer and assist in developing a robust reserves policy, as well as negotiating the need for reasonable reserves as part of effective business planning. The Trustees understand the importance of the organisation working towards holding a level of free reserves to support the activities of the charity, should there be a significant decrease in the income. The Trustees recognise that financial reserves are necessary to act as a buffer, enabling individual services, or the organisation as a whole, to survive temporary financial difficulties. They are important as contingency funding to meet legal responsibilities such as redundancy costs; and, when designated as investments, they can provide a reliable source of income. Maintaining adequate reserves continues to be a priority. It is the policy of the Board of Trustees that the ALLIANCE aim to accrue three months' unrestricted reserves as contingency funding when economic conditions allow.

The latest reserves amount at 30 June 2021 is £9,600,260. Reserves are split between restricted funds of £2,992,437 and unrestricted reserves of £6,607,823. The Trustees consider that the total of the unrestricted reserves are regarded as free reserves.

Investment performance

The banks chosen by the board reflect a desire to balance ethical standards and safety in relation to funds available to the organisation.

FUTURE PLANS

- Continue to work in partnership with the Scottish Government, as part of its strategic partnership agreement, its members and other partners to improve health and social care
- Continue to deliver partnership and parliamentary work to ensure that people are at the centre of policy in all relevant areas, including primary care, social security, human rights, health and social care integration, mental health, adverse childhood experiences, self-management, sensory impairment, digital health and care, and transitions
- Progress the Sensory Hub to create a sensory centre of excellence, which will consider research and development, best practice and a human rights agenda for anyone living with or impacted by sensory loss in Scotland
- Establish the Lived Experience Hub to create a strategic point of connection to the cross-sector strands of work in health and social care that will increasingly utilise lived experience in partnership policy and practice formulation
- Deliver the West Dunbartonshire Council Community Links Programme until May 2024
- Run the 'Discover Digital' week of events across Scotland in October exploring and discussing digital self-management tools
- Continue to develop and maintain strong working links with Third Sector Interfaces
- Progress ALLIANCE Live, strengthening the voice of lived experience throughout Scotland

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- Maintain strong links with Scottish Government GIRFEC policy, update ALLIANCE suite of GIRFEC resources and maintain and further develop ALLIANCE outreach GIRFEC training and empowerment programme
- Continue with Engagement Insights focusing on different themes important to integration and engagement to deliver outputs that include ALLIANCE Live content, Community in Action articles, opinion pieces, news items, social media content, reviews of previous publications and finally linking into the wider ALLIANCE programmes of activity
- Build upon our diverse membership and deliver our extensive rolling programme of membership events
- Develop our sensitive partnership engagement programme
- Continue to progress climate change activity and develop partnerships
- Since the year end the Scottish charity Scottish Council on Deafness (operating as deafscotland, charity number SC016957), has begun proceedings to wind up. The whole of its assets and undertaking are being transferred to Health and Social Care Alliance.

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

Recruitment and appointment of new Directors

The board of directors comprises of member directors and co-opted directors. Member directors must be a member of the ALLIANCE and nominated for election. Co-opted directors are appointed due to their specific skill set and need not be a member or nominated for appointment.

The maximum number of directors is 15; with a maximum of 12 being member directors and a maximum of 3 may be co-opted. The minimum number of directors allowed is 4.

The board appoint one director as chair, up to two as vice chair and a treasurer at the Board meeting directly after the AGM. These directors carry additional responsibilities relevant to their role.

New directors are offered induction support from the Chair and the Company Secretary. This includes a pack of information outlining the roles and responsibilities, the governing document, organisational structure, copies of audited accounts and relevant organisation reports, including future plans and objectives.

Organisational Structure

The board meets every three months to discuss relevant business, compare operational achievements to strategy and business planning and provide governance. A scheme of delegation is in place and the day-to-day responsibility for the provision of services of the organisation lies with the Chief Executive.

Board meetings are supported and attended by the senior team comprising the Chief Executive, Director of Policy and Communications and Director of Strategic Partnerships and Engagement; Director of Corporate Services also attends.

There is one sub-committee: Finance, Audit and Risk (FAR) Committee.

The FAR committee meets every three months at which time the organisation's finances are discussed in detail. The FAR committee recommends approval of the finances to the board.

Additional duties for board members may include representing the ALLIANCE at a range of events and sitting on external committees/groups on behalf of the organisation. Where this occurs, the director must feed back to the board on the outcomes of these meetings.

The trustees, who are also the directors for the purpose of company law, and who served during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were:

Ruth Dorman (Chair) – Re-appointed as Chair	-	1 June 2021
Alan McGinley		
Mairi O'Keefe (Vice Chair)		Co-opted 1 June 2021
Irena M Paterson		
Janice Preston		
Emma Scott		
Morna Simpkins		
Douglas Taylor (Chair of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee)		
Nicky C Thomson		
Alexander Johnston (Treasurer)		Co-opted 1 June 2021

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) (CONTINUED)
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Related Parties

Other than the directors there are no related parties. Related party transactions are detailed in Note 21 to the accounts.

Risk Management

A risk register exists, and is updated regularly by the senior management team. An updated version is regularly circulated to the Board and FAR committee. This facilitates the directors in carrying out their duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error.

The Directors have identified the principal risks/problems facing the Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland as follows:

- Funding opportunities
- Political volatility
- Data Protection and Privacy
- Covid-19

These are being addressed by:

- Maintaining strong links with government ministers; forging partnerships with other third sector organisations; developing and delivering on our portfolio to ensure we continue to deliver on the ALLIANCE vision
- Continually building and maintaining relationships with government ministers and MSPs to develop and maintain strong partnerships
- Ensuring staff are trained in data protection and regularly reviewing processes and procedures to strive for best practice and be EU directive compliant
- Following government guidance with staff working from home where appropriate; risk assessments undertaken for return to work; business continuity plan allowed for activity to become online immediately; robust controls and staff training to ensure the security of systems and protect against fraud

Statement as to Disclosure of information to auditor

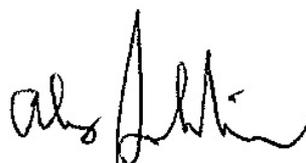
So far as the Directors are aware, there is no relevant information (as defined by Section 418 of the Companies Act 2006) of which the charitable organisation's auditors are unaware, and each director has taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as a director in order to make them aware of any audit information and to establish that the charitable organisation's auditors are aware of that information.

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

The trustees' report was approved by the Board of Trustees.



Ruth Dorman
Trustee, Chair of the Board of Trustees



Alexander Johnston
Trustee and Treasurer

Date: 14 December 2021
Date:

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

The trustees, who are also the directors of The Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland for the purpose of company law, are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company Law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that year.

In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

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TRUSTEES' DECLARATION ON AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

In relation to the financial statements which comprise, the Balance Sheet, the Statement of Cash Flows and the related notes:

- The trustees approve these financial statements and confirm that they are responsible for them, including selecting the appropriate accounting policies, applying them consistently and making, on a reasonable and prudent basis, the judgments underlying them. They have been prepared on the going concern basis on the grounds that the charity will continue in operation.
- The trustees confirm that they have made available to Azets Audit Services, all the charity's accounting records and provided all the information necessary for the compilation of the financial statements.
- The trustees confirm that to the best of their knowledge and belief, the accounting records reflect all transactions of the charity for the year ended 30 June 2021.

On behalf of the board



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Ruth Dorman

Trustee, Chair of Board of Trustees

Date: 14 December 2021.....

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 30 June 2021 which comprise the statement of financial activities, the balance sheet, the statement of cash flows and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 30 June 2021 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the Financial Reporting Council's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements, or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONTINUED)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of our audit:

- the information given in the trustees' report, which includes the directors' report prepared for the purposes of company law, for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the directors' report included within the trustees' report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the charity and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the directors' report included within the trustees' report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate and proper accounting records have not been kept, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the trustees were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies regime and take advantage of the small companies' exemptions in preparing the trustees' report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the statement of trustees' responsibilities, the trustees, who are also the directors of the charity for the purpose of company law, are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

We have been appointed as auditor under Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006 and section 44(1)(c) of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and report in accordance with the Acts and relevant regulations made or having effect thereunder.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONTINUED)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

The extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities including fraud

Our approach to identifying and assessing the risks of material misstatement in respect of irregularities, including fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations, was as follows:

- the engagement partner ensured that the engagement team collectively had the appropriate competence, capabilities and skills to identify or recognise non-compliance with applicable laws and regulations;
- we identified the laws and regulations applicable to the charitable company through discussions with trustees and other management, and from our commercial knowledge and experience of the sector;
- we focused on specific laws and regulations which we considered may have a direct material effect on the financial statements or the operations of the charitable company, including the Companies Act 2006, taxation legislation and data protection, anti-bribery, employment and health and safety legislation;
- we assessed the extent of compliance with the laws and regulations identified above through making enquiries of management and inspecting legal correspondence; and
- identified laws and regulations were communicated within the audit team regularly and the team remained alert to instances of non-compliance throughout the audit.

The extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities including fraud (continued)

We assessed the susceptibility of the charitable company's financial statements to material misstatement, including obtaining an understanding of how fraud might occur, by:

- making enquiries of management as to where they considered there was susceptibility to fraud, their knowledge of actual, suspected and alleged fraud; and
- considering the internal controls in place to mitigate risks of fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations.

To address the risk of fraud through management bias and override of controls, we:

- performed analytical procedures to identify any unusual or unexpected relationships;
- tested journal entries to identify unusual transactions;
- assessed whether judgements and assumptions made in determining the accounting estimates set out in note 1 were indicative of potential bias; and
- investigated the rationale behind significant or unusual transactions.

In response to the risk of irregularities and non-compliance with laws and regulations, we designed procedures which included, but were not limited to:

- agreeing financial statement disclosures to underlying supporting documentation;
- reading the minutes of meetings of those charged with governance;
- enquiring of management as to actual and potential litigation and claims; and
- reviewing correspondence with HMRC, relevant regulators and the charitable company's legal advisors.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONTINUED)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

There are inherent limitations in our audit procedures described above. The more removed that laws and regulations are from financial transactions, the less likely it is that we would become aware of non-compliance. Auditing standards also limit the audit procedures required to identify non-compliance with laws and regulations to enquiry of the board and other management and the inspection of regulatory and legal correspondence, if any.

Material misstatements that arise due to fraud can be harder to detect than those that arise from error as they may involve deliberate concealment or collusion.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: <https://www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (CONTINUED)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006 and to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with regulation 10 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members and trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company, the charitable company's members as a body, and the charitable company's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Azets Audit Services

Jennifer Alexander (Senior Statutory Auditor)
for and on behalf of Azets Audit Services

14 December 2021
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THE HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ALLIANCE SCOTLAND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

		Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Restricted funds 2021 £	Total 2021 £	Unrestricted funds 2020 £	Restricted funds 2020 £	Total 2020 £
	Notes						
<u>Income and endowments from:</u>							
Donations and legacies	3	4,480,737	1,987,085	6,467,822	4,314,328	2,147,203	6,461,531
Charitable activities	6	307,705	115,553	423,258	212,713	162,825	375,538
Other trading activities	4	50	-	50	5,939	-	5,939
Investments	5	52,066	-	52,066	66,110	-	66,110
Other income		500	-	500	3,000	1,101	4,101
Total income		4,841,058	2,102,638	6,943,696	4,602,090	2,311,129	6,913,219
<u>Expenditure on:</u>							
Raising funds	7	898,608	-	898,608	957,580	-	957,580
Charitable activities	9	3,404,479	1,778,867	5,183,346	2,208,783	1,812,399	4,021,182
Total resources expended		4,303,087	1,778,867	6,081,954	3,166,363	1,812,399	4,978,762
Net income for the year		537,971	323,771	861,742	1,435,727	489,730	1,934,457
Gross transfers between funds		(215)	215	-	1,038,250	(1,038,250)	-
Net movement in funds		537,756	323,986	861,742	2,473,977	(539,520)	1,934,457
Fund balances at 1 July 2020		6,070,067	2,668,451	8,738,518	3,596,090	3,207,971	6,804,061
Fund balances at 30 June 2021		6,607,823	2,992,437	9,600,260	6,070,067	2,668,451	8,738,518

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

The statement of financial activities also complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies Act 2006.

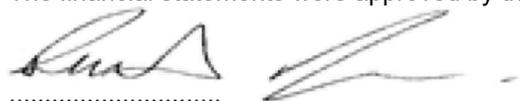
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BALANCE SHEET

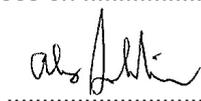
AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	Notes	2021		2020	
		£	£	£	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	14		4,796		-
Investments			1		1
			<u>4,797</u>		<u>1</u>
Current assets					
Debtors	15	228,204		384,406	
Cash at bank and in hand		11,224,722		9,205,008	
		<u>11,452,926</u>		<u>9,589,414</u>	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	16	<u>(1,857,463)</u>		<u>(850,897)</u>	
Net current assets			<u>9,595,463</u>		<u>8,738,517</u>
Total assets less current liabilities			<u>9,600,260</u>		<u>8,738,518</u>
Income funds					
Restricted funds	18		2,992,437		2,668,451
Unrestricted funds			6,607,823		6,070,067
			<u>9,600,260</u>		<u>8,738,518</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 14 December 2021



Ruth Dorman (Chair of Board of Trustees)
Trustee



Alexander Johnston
Trustee and Treasurer

Company Registration No. SC307731

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Notes	2021 £	£	2020 £	£
Cash flows from operating activities					
Cash generated from operations	23	1,974,842		829,225	
Investing activities					
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		(7,194)		-	
Purchase of investments		-		(1)	
Interest received		52,066		66,110	
Net cash generated from investing activities		44,872		66,109	
Net cash used in financing activities		-		-	
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		2,019,714		895,334	
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		9,205,008		8,309,674	
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year		11,224,722		9,205,008	

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

1 Accounting policies

Charity information

The Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland is a private company limited by guarantee incorporated in Scotland. The registered office is Venlaw Building, 349 Bath Street, Glasgow, G2 4AA, United Kingdom.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's governing document, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and "Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)". The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

The charity has a subsidiary company, Alliance Advice and Support Limited, however, the subsidiary is dormant therefore consolidated financial statements have not been prepared.

Going Concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that The Health and Social Care Alliance has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. The trustees have assessed the impact of Covid 19 on its going concern status and after consideration do not believe that this will affect the charity's ability to continue operating. Thus, the directors continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

1.2 Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives.

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements.

1.3 Incoming resources

Income is recognised when the charity is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received.

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1 Accounting policies

1.4 Resources expended

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

1.5 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses. Individual items over £1,200 are capitalised as fixed assets.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Fixtures and fittings	- 33% on cost
Computers	- 33% on cost

The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is recognised in net income/(expenditure) for the year.

1.6 Fixed asset investments

The fixed asset investment relates to the investment in the subsidiary company, Alliance Advice and Support Limited, a company registered in Scotland.

1.7 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

1.8 Retirement benefits

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit schemes are charged as an expense as they fall due.

1.9 Leases

Rentals payable under operating leases, including any lease incentives received, are charged as an expense on a straight line basis over the term of the relevant lease.

1.10 Public benefit

The Health and Social Care Alliance meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy notes.

1.11 Debtors

Short term debtors are measured at transaction price, less any impairment.

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1 Accounting policies

1.12 Creditors

Creditors are recognised where the charitable company has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

2 Critical accounting estimates and judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the directors are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods.

3 Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Total
	2021	2021	2021	2020
	£	£	£	£
Grants	4,480,737	1,987,085	6,467,822	6,461,531
For the year ended 30 June 2020	<u>4,314,328</u>	<u>2,147,203</u>		<u>6,461,531</u>
Grants receivable for core activities				
Scottish Government	4,209,493	-	4,209,493	4,314,328
Other	271,244	1,987,085	2,258,329	2,172,785
CCUK	-	-	-	(25,582)
	<u>4,480,737</u>	<u>1,987,085</u>	<u>6,467,822</u>	<u>6,461,531</u>

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4 Other trading activities

	Unrestricted funds	Total
	2021 £	2020 £
Hub income	50	5,939

5 Investments

	Unrestricted funds	Total
	2021 £	2020 £
Interest receivable	52,066	66,110

6 Charitable activities

	Support of long term conditions 2021 £	Support of long term conditions 2020 £
Sales within charitable activities	423,258	375,538
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	307,705	212,713
Restricted funds	115,553	162,825
	423,258	375,538
For the year ended 30 June 2020		
Unrestricted funds	212,713	
Restricted funds	162,825	
	375,538	

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7 Raising funds

	Unrestricted funds	Total
	2021	2020
	£	£
<u>Raising donations and legacies</u>		
Payroll charges	976	835
Bank charges	353	531
Training	34,425	27,346
Professional fees	124,997	138,809
Advertising	34,824	61,395
Recruitment	2,783	677
Staff costs	433,886	413,878
Staff expenses	209	-
Depreciation and impairment	2,398	1,013
Support costs	263,757	313,096
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Raising donations and legacies	898,608	957,580
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	898,608	957,580
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8 Governance costs

	2021	2020
	£	£
Staff costs	144,629	128,816
Board expenses	-	119
Legal fees	17,952	5,583
Recruitment	1,270	504
Audit and accountancy fees	13,148	20,600
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	176,999	155,622
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9 Charitable activities

	Events 2021 £	Support of long term conditions 2021 £	Self Management Project 2021 £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
Staff costs	-	1,080,819	-	1,080,819	913,964
Direct costs	60,612	1,714,891	-	1,775,503	1,965,477
	<u>60,612</u>	<u>2,795,710</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,856,322</u>	<u>2,879,441</u>
Grant funding of activities (see note 10)	-	39,765	2,287,259	2,327,024	1,141,741
	<u>60,612</u>	<u>2,835,475</u>	<u>2,287,259</u>	<u>5,183,346</u>	<u>4,021,182</u>
Analysis by fund					
Unrestricted funds	36,401	1,080,819	2,287,259	3,404,479	2,208,783
Restricted funds	24,211	1,754,656	-	1,778,867	1,812,399
	<u>60,612</u>	<u>2,835,475</u>	<u>2,287,259</u>	<u>5,183,346</u>	<u>4,021,182</u>
For the year ended 30 June 2020					
Unrestricted funds	268,225	798,817	1,141,741		2,208,783
Restricted funds	81,770	1,730,629	-		1,812,399
	<u>349,995</u>	<u>2,529,446</u>	<u>1,141,741</u>		<u>4,021,182</u>

10 Grants payable

	Self Management Project 2021 £	Self Management Project 2020 £
Grants to institutions:		
Other	2,287,259	1,141,741
	<u>2,287,259</u>	<u>1,141,741</u>

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10 Grants payable (continued)

Grants are disbursed from the self management fund to voluntary organisations and community groups throughout Scotland. These grants are to support the work in encouraging people living with long term conditions to learn more about the management of their condition and to become active partners in their own care. During the year, grants were made payable to the following organisations:

Aberdeen Foyer, Action for ME, Alcohol and Drugs Action, Alzheimer Scotland, Anam Cara, Argyll & Isles Coast and Countryside Trust, Autism Initiatives, Ayrshire Children's Services CIC, Beatroute Arts, Befrienders Highland Limited, Biji Productions, Bipolar Scotland, Braveheart Association, Cancer Support Scotland, Carers of West Lothian, Cares Link East Dunbartonshire, Carers Scotland, Centrestage Communities, Cerebral Palsy Scotland, Children's Health Scotland, Clackmannanshire CAB, Clyde Community Initiative, Cope Scotland, Crohn's and Colitis UK, The Conservation Volunteers, CVO East Ayrshire, Dumfries and Galloway MS and Fibromyalgia Network, Dunblane Development Trust, Dundee Volunteer and Voluntary Action, Eczema Outreach Support, Edinburgh Development Group (EDG), Enable Scotland, Endometriosis UK, Equal Futures, Fife Employment Access Trust, Fife Voluntary Action, Forth Valley Sensory Centre, Grampian Opportunities, Grow Free Community Foundation, Haemophilia Scotland, Health All Round, Health in Mind, Healthy Valleys, Hearing Link, Highland Children's Forum, Highland Third Sector Interface, Highland Third Sector Partnership, Impact Arts (Projects) Ltd, Into Work Ltd, LGBT Health and Wellbeing, Leuchie House, Long Term Conditions Hebrides, Macmillan Cancer Support, Mindspace Ltd, The Moira Anderson Foundation, MS Society Scotland, Multiple Sclerosis Centre Mid Argyll, The MS Therapy Centre Lothian, National Rheumatoid Arthritis Society (NRAS), NEMO Arts, Networking Key Services Ltd, Northeast Sensory Services, Options in Life, Pain Association Scotland, Pain Concern, PAMIS, Parkinson's UK, Perth Autism Support, Pillar Kincardine, PLUS (Forth Valley) Ltd, RAMH, Recovery Enterprise Scotland, Rowan Alba, Scottish Ballet, Sleep Scotland, Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland, STAND (Striving Towards a New Day), Support in Mind Scotland, SWAN (Scottish Women's Autism Network), SUSE, SISG Enterprises Ltd, Terrence Higgins Trust Scotland, Thistle Foundation, Versus Arthritis, Visibility Scotland, Voluntary Action Orkney, Voluntary Action South Ayrshire, Waulkmill Menagerie Petting Farm, Waverley Care, Wellbeing Scotland, West Dunbartonshire CVS and Wigtownshire Women and Cancer.

11 Net movement in funds	2021	2020
	£	£
Net movement in funds is stated after charging/(crediting)		
Fees payable to the company's auditor for the audit of the company's financial statements	8,550	7,725
Depreciation of owned tangible fixed assets	2,398	1,013
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12 Trustees Remuneration and Benefits

There was no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 30 June 2021 nor for the year ended 30 June 2020.

Trustees' expenses

There were no expenses paid to trustees in this financial year. Expenses were paid to Mairi O'Keefe of £119 in 2020 for out of pocket expenses incurred in her role as trustee.

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13 Employees

Number of employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2021 Number	2020 Number
Administration	79	68

Employment costs

	2021 £	2020 £
Wages and salaries	2,396,507	2,104,913
Social security costs	212,410	194,845
Other pension costs	113,297	94,364
	<u>2,722,214</u>	<u>2,394,122</u>

The number of employees whose benefits (excluding employer pension costs) exceeded £60,000 was:

	2021 Number	2020 Number
£70,001 - £80,000	1	1

There is only person earning over £70,000. This person is also deemed to be key management personnel.

14 Tangible fixed assets

	Fixtures and fittings £	Computers £	Total £
Cost			
At 1 July 2020	63,096	65,574	128,670
Additions	-	7,194	7,194
At 30 June 2021	<u>63,096</u>	<u>72,768</u>	<u>135,864</u>
Depreciation			
At 1 July 2020	63,096	65,574	128,670
Depreciation charged in the year	-	2,398	2,398
At 30 June 2021	<u>63,096</u>	<u>67,972</u>	<u>131,068</u>
Carrying amount			
At 30 June 2021	<u>-</u>	<u>4,796</u>	<u>4,796</u>

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15 Debtors	2021	2020 (restated)
Amounts falling due within one year:	£	£
Trade debtors	193,761	350,400
Other debtors	698	528
Prepayments and accrued income	33,745	33,478
	<u>228,204</u>	<u>384,406</u>

16 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2021	2020
	£	£
Other taxation and social security	59,365	52,952
Trade creditors	19,020	93,208
Other creditors	1,684,494	608,995
Accruals and deferred income	94,585	95,742
	<u>1,857,464</u>	<u>850,897</u>

Included in other creditors is a balance of £1,663,248 (2020: £590,574) which represents grants payable to the Self Management Fund.

17 Retirement benefit schemes

Defined contribution schemes

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme for all qualifying employees. The assets of the scheme are held separately from those of the charity in an independently administered fund. At the year end payments of £21,245 (2020: £18,421) were outstanding.

The charge to profit or loss in respect of defined contribution schemes was £113,297 (2020 - £94,364).

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18 Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity include restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trust for specific purposes:

	Movement in funds				
	Balance at 1 July 2020	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Transfers	Balance at 30 June 2021
	£	£	£	£	£
Burdett	5,095	17,842	(22,937)	-	-
Carers Stories	10,000	-	(2,942)	-	7,058
CNOD	2,637	-	-	-	2,637
Co-production	319,708	-	-	-	319,708
Chronic pain	1,347	10,077	(7,650)	-	3,774
Digital Citizen Panel	-	68,943	(150)	-	68,793
Discover Digital	9,082	5,739	(8,645)	-	6,176
Drumchapel Suicide	78	-	-	-	78
Emotional	25,455	-	-	-	25,455
Employability	61,480	-	-	-	61,480
Engagement	26,594	-	-	-	26,594
Eupati	21,280	-	-	-	21,280
GIRFEC CYP	72,251	72,402	(50,854)	-	93,799
Gambling harms engagement	483,709	14,733	(94,021)	-	404,421
Grampian	3,793	-	-	-	3,793
Heart Improvement	54,574	-	(1,340)	-	53,234
Heart Disease Lived Experience	-	29,700	-	-	29,700
House of Care	146,428	68,491	(125,197)	-	89,722
House of Care Intern	71,831	-	-	-	71,831
IFIC	43,603	27,050	(46,898)	-	23,755
Integrated Care and Development	383,541	-	-	-	383,541
Links	229,079	1,381,952	(1,279,573)	-	331,458
Living Well in Communities	409	-	(624)	215	-
Macmillan	-	13,214	(17,909)	-	(4,695)
MHF	-	62,500	-	-	62,500
MRG	-	67,180	(25,886)	-	41,294
NESTA	9,750	39,999	(18,950)	-	30,799
NHS England	24,570	-	-	-	24,570
Our GP	15,019	-	-	-	15,019
Our Voice	61,792	-	-	-	61,792

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18 Restricted funds (continued)

	Balance at 1 July 2020	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Transfers	Balance at 30 June 2021
PLIF	42,532	-	(6,347)	-	36,185
PPHW	65,992	-	-	-	65,992
Personal Outcomes	5,018	-	-	-	5,018
PFE	45,440	-	-	-	45,440
Primary Care Development Fund	383,541	-	-	-	383,541
SISSC	17,664	35,448	(53,112)	-	-
SCOD	4,000	-	-	-	4,000
SCOV1	-	115,553	(1,706)	-	113,847
Social Care Review	-	31,815	(10,376)	-	21,439
Social Security	4,611	-	-	-	4,611
Suicide Prevention	2,724	-	-	-	2,724
Thriving Places	700	-	-	-	700
TVM	6,271	40,000	(3,750)	-	42,521
WTBH	6,853	-	-	-	6,853
	<u>2,668,451</u>	<u>2,102,638</u>	<u>(1,778,867)</u>	<u>215</u>	<u>2,992,437</u>

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18 Restricted funds (continued)

Burdett Trust for Nursing – Frailty Matters

Working in partnership with University of West of Scotland (UWS) in strengthening district nurse leadership in personalised integrated care for people living with frailty and evaluating the impact of combined coaching and educational intervention.

Carers Stories

Carer Voices outreach project

CNOD Specialist Nursing

Supported CNOD work on specialist nursing to capture views and ensure that the voice of people with lived experience inform future considerations on specialist nursing services.

Co-production

Funds set aside to support co-production work.

Chronic Pain

Supports the establishment in Scotland of an independent lived experience group on chronic pain.

Digital Citizen Panel

Supporting the work of the Digital Citizen Delivery Board by designing and delivering a programme of engagement and creating a Digital Citizen Panel

deafscotland partnership

deafscotland partnership Received funding to administer to deafscotland for partnership work under our sensory impairment work

Digital Wellbeing Expo

Supported the public to imagine how they might live better and healthier with the help of technology.

Discover Digital

Developed 'Discover Digital: for your health and wellbeing' events in partnership with the Scottish Government, NHS 24, NHS NSS and BCS Health & Care Scotland, enabling the public to imagine how they might live better and healthier with the help of technology.

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18 Restricted funds (continued)

Drumchapel Suicide

Suicide Safer Communities takes the approach that suicide is everyone's business and Communities dedicated to suicide-safer initiatives acknowledge their responsibility to ensure that citizens coping with personal distress or other contributors to thoughts of suicide will have access to life-saving supports and resources. A Suicide-Safer Community develops sustainable coordinated and collaborative approaches to suicide awareness, prevention, intervention, postintervention, and postvention working within their own national and local frameworks to become safer from suicide.

Emotional

Supports the process of improving access to emotional and psychological support for people with long term conditions.

Employability

Improve understanding of how employers can work in flexible and mutually beneficial way to support those living with long term conditions.

Engagement

Funds set aside for future engagement projects.

EUPATI

Funds the ALLIANCE European Engagement work.

GIRFEC Scottish Government Advisor

Provides national strategic support for the implementation of the GIRFEC approach across the third sector

GIRFEC Children, Young People and Families

Supports disabled children and young people and their families.

GIRFEC Transitions

Extended the GIRFEC approach to young persons living with complex disabilities or life threatening conditions who are in transitions from children's services to adult services.

Grampian

A system-wide review of Mental Health and Learning Disability Services across Grampian

Heart Disease Lived Experience

A Heart Disease Lived Experience Network and Reference Group to directly hear from people's individual experiences to help improve access to the right care, treatment and support and minimise preventable heart disease.

Heart Failure and Palliative Care

Provides support to NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde to develop the Heart Failure and Palliative Care education programme. The ALLIANCE administers the funds on their behalf.

House of Care (and development)

Supports early adopter sites with project management, training and other practical aspects as they seek to adopt care and support planning, as set out in House of Care. House of Care development supports the House of Care Project.

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18 Restricted funds (continued)

International Foundation for Integrated Care Scotland (IFIC)

Provides support to IFIC Scotland to develop their international programme. The ALLIANCE administers the funds on their behalf.

Integrated Care and Development

Supports integration projects and development.

Integration and Development

Supports the development of the Self Management Co-production.

Links Worker Programme

Connects primary care with community based resources.

Living Well in Communities

Supports how older people can live well in communities.

Living Well (Mental Health Foundation) Emotional Support Matters (Mental Health Foundation)

Living Well programme plans to partner with eight third sector organisations who support people with long term conditions and administer to each a social investment of up to £50,000 to be used from Aug 2021 – Spring 2024, allowing them to further develop or extend mental health prevention and interventions, build capacity and embed approaches to support the mental health of people living with long term conditions

Macmillan Transforming Cancer Care Lived Experience Programme

Programme to transform cancer care by engaging those with lived experience.

Mellow Parenting

Supported Mellow Futures to provide a perinatal and postnatal programme for parents with learning disabilities.

Nesta

To explore trust and value in using data, related to health and wellbeing, that sits outside of clinical care/the NHS medical records.

NHS England

Strengths the voice of people and communities and drives positive change and new approaches by sharing the key messages of 'Leading Change, Adding Value: A framework for nursing, midwifery and care staff' with audiences of health and social care professionals.

Our GP

Supports the co-design of GP Digital Services.

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18 Restricted Funds (continued)

Our Voice

Supporting improvement and empowering people to be equal partners in their care at an individual, local and national level.

People at the Centre – MRG

Managing a programme of engagement work to ensure a person centred approach to re-mobilisation across health services in Scotland.

People at the Centre – Social Care Review

Managing a programme of engagement between September and November 2020 to shape and inform the Independent Adult Social Care Review.

People Powered Health and wellbeing Transitions (PPHW)

Develops a strategic approach to co-production activity to support the implementation of health and social care integration.

Personal Outcomes

Supporting embedding personal outcome approaches in health and social care in Scotland

Prescription for Excellence (PFE)

Supports people living with long term conditions, unpaid carers and representative of third sector health and social care organisations to give a voice to people with lived experience in the development of new models of pharmaceutical care.

Primary Care

Supports and develops the Links Worker programme.

Primary Care Development Fund

Supports future primary care related projects.

Public Library Improvement Fund (PLIF)

Increases the knowledge of public library staff about self management of long term conditions and health literacy enabling them to feel confident offering support and information to people about their health and wellbeing.

Scotland Reducing Gambling Harms

National partnership programme over the next three years to accelerate the National Strategy to Reduce Gambling Harms, a strategy launched last April by the Gambling Commission.

Scottish Council on Deafness (SCoD)

To support the Scottish Council on Deafness work in Scotland.

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18 Restricted Funds (continued)

Scottish Improvement Science Collaboratory Centre (SISCC)

Develop shared academic and practice based programmes to enable the ALLIANCE to develop improvement capability within the third sector workforce by engaging with staff and service users based on an agreed scope of practice, essential knowledge base, and improvement science competence.

SCOV

Restricted funds to be used to promote and advance visual impairment.

Sensory Impairment (deafblind)

Develops profile/position, confidence, capacity and capability in particular respect to 'See Hear' strategy

Sensory Impairment Strategy

Supports the sustainable implementation of the 'See Hear' Sensory Impairment Strategy through the creation of a development, policy, practice and co-ordination resource.

Social Security

Supporting active engagement of seldom heard groups, communities and organisations in the design of a new social security system for Scotland.

Suicide Prevention

Delivers a series of events to engage those affected by suicide and capture their views and experiences in order to help design Scotland's new Suicide Prevention Action Plan.

Thriving Places

To provide a supportive, encouraging and relaxing space where Chair Yoga will be delivered over a 10 week period, one session per week. To enable patients of Keppoch Medical Practice the opportunity to engage in well-being for themselves, positive activity, physical exercise and breathing techniques promoting overall health and well-being.

Transvaginal Mesh (TVM)

Conducted research into people's experience of complications due to Transvaginal Mesh Surgery with the findings contributing to a final report demonstrating the impact of the surgery on people's lives to be submitted to the Scottish Government to support them to form a suitable pathway of care for people who have experienced complications.

Walking Towards Better Health (WTBH)

Enables GP practices in areas of high Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) to develop and deliver walking groups for the benefit of their practice population.

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19 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted 2021 £	Restricted 2021 £	Total 2021 £	Unrestricted 2020 £	Restricted 2020 £	Total 2020 £
Fund balances at 30 June 2021 are represented by:						
Tangible assets	4,796	-	4,796	-	-	-
Investments	1	-	1	1	-	1
Current assets/(liabilities)	6,603,026	2,992,437	9,595,463	6,070,066	2,668,451	8,738,517
	<u>6,607,823</u>	<u>2,992,437</u>	<u>9,600,260</u>	<u>6,070,067</u>	<u>2,668,451</u>	<u>8,738,518</u>

20 Operating lease commitments

At the reporting end date the charity had outstanding commitments for future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases, which fall due as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
Within one year	87,889	21,795
Between two and five years	110,156	-
	<u>198,045</u>	<u>21,795</u>

21 Related party transactions

During the year, grants of £nil (2020 - £24,188) were paid to MS Society, an organisation in which trustee M Simpkins is a director. Grants of £nil (2020 - £29,754) were paid to Macmillan Cancer Support, an organisation in which J Preston is a director. In addition grants were received from Macmillan Cancer Support of £13,231 (2020: £ nil).

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22 Members' liability

The charity is limited by guarantee. In the event of it being wound up the members may be required to contribute a sum not exceeding £1 each.

23 Cash generated from operations	2021 £	2020 £
Surplus for the year	861,737	1,934,457
Adjustments for:		
Investment income recognised in statement of financial activities	(52,066)	(66,110)
Depreciation and impairment of tangible fixed assets	2,398	1,013
Movements in working capital:		
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	156,207	(117,722)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	1,006,566	(922,413)
Cash generated from operations	1,974,842	829,225

24 Analysis of changes in net funds

The charity had no debt during the year.

25 Post Balance Sheet Events

Since the year end the Scottish charity Scottish Council on Deafness (operating as deafscotland, charity number SC016957), has begun proceedings to wind up. The whole of its assets and undertaking are being transferred to Health and Social Care Alliance.