Refugee support



Annual Report and Accounts

2023 - 2024

1. Contents



- Page 2: Introduction
- Page 3: Our Projects
- Page 4: The Nicosia Dignity Centre
- Page 5: The Chisinau Dignity Centre
- Page 6: The Bournemouth Dignity Centre
- Page 7: Our Impact
- Page 8: Advocacy and Coalitions
- Page 9: Outreach and Events
- Page 10: The Power of Volunteering
- Page 11: The Team
- Page 12: Gratitude to our Founders
- Page 13: Annual Accounts
- Page 16: Our Valued Partners and Donors





2. Introduction



The geopolitical backdrop this year has been defined by worsening conflicts and violence, alongside a rise in hostility and hate towards people on the move—with profound and devastating consequences. It's hard not to share a sense of despair about the direction of travel for those seeking sanctuary, as well as individuals and organisations who, like ours, stand in solidarity. From the continuing war in Ukraine and escalations in the Middle East to under-represented, even forgotten, conflicts in Yemen and Sudan, the need for Refugee Support Europe is, regrettably, greater than ever.

2023-2024 also marked a period of significant organisational change. In December 2023, after eight years of achieving the unachievable, co-founder, Paul Hutchings, stepped down from his role of CEO. Although not in the remit of this year's report, we also wanted to pay tribute to RSE's other co-founder, John Sloan, who sadly passed away in the summer of 2024. This tragic news prompted messages of love and thanks from perfect strangers, epitomising John's lasting impact. You can read more about the remarkable work our founders and how we continue building on their legacy on page 12.

In spite of seemingly insurmountable challenges, this year RSE has continued to expand its interventions to those who need it most. "If you build it, they will come" is foundational to our approach. Whether its the local volunteers translating in Moldova, Bournemouth Dignity Centre members insisting on cleaning before closing time, or volunteers running marathons to fundraise for food in Cyprus, time and again we are reminded that in the face of profound adversity and unimaginable tragedy, people continue to show up. This is the story of Refugee Support Europe.

As we look back on this year, whilst planning and preparing for what's next, we remain more committed than ever to our values of *dignity, solidarity and community*, and our mission: *To provide dignified support in times of urgent need.*

Thank you for continuing to show up.

Rachel Ellis - Chief Executive

Andrew Tasker - Chair of Trustees

3. Our Projects



Honing What We Do: The Dignity-First Model

With Refugee Support Europe entering its eighth year, our dignity-first model has supported an incredible 152,000 people with the distribution of food and hygiene items in Greece, Bangladesh, Mexico, Türkiye, Cyprus, Moldova and the UK.

One of this year's objectives was to hone what we do, so we can continue to target our interventions to those who need it most. The **three intersecting pillars** that uphold our mission: to provide *dignified support in times of urgent need*, reflect the complexities of the current environment, demanding an expansion of our work on the ground, whilst also pushing for systemic change:

Pillar 1 - Dignity Centres: RSE maintains Dignity Centres in areas with large refugee and/or asylum-seeking communities trapped in protracted emergencies.

Pillar 2 - Crisis response: RSE responds quickly to crises where our expertise in dignity-first distribution can be used to support displaced people.

Pillar 3 - Advocating for an alternative: RSE challenges the prevailing hostility towards displaced people through practical action, to demonstrate the advantages of a welcome based on our values of *dignity, solidarity and community*,

Dignity Centres

Dignity Centres are the cornerstone of our work. At the end of 2023, the Dignity Centres in Cyprus, Moldova and the UK were supporting an incredible 1,500 people every week with the provision of material items, plus hundreds more with access to essential services, bureaucratic support, workshops and activities.

Unlike traditional models of distribution, where people are given aid parcels, Dignity Centre members are allocated points that can be spent on essential items such as food, hygiene products and clothes via our pioneering 'free shop' system.



Our Dignity Centres belong to the communities we serve and are safe spaces where everyone is treated with respect and compassion. While we work closely alongside advocacy organisations to push for systemic change, our Dignity Centres are places where these values can be expressed, lived and experienced right now.

4. The Nicosia Dignity Centre: Our Flagship Project in Cyprus



Since 2019, Refugee Support Europe has been a steadfast presence in Cyprus, where the need for services supporting displaced people has continued to grow. Amid the highest per capita asylum applications in Europe, Cyprus's location at the crossroads of three continents, and the escalating tensions in the Middle East since October 2023, our Dignity Centre in Nicosia stands as a beacon of hope, providing a welcoming space where members can access food and hygiene products as well as critical services to help them reclaim their autonomy and stability.

In addition to the 500 percent increase in arrivals to Cyprus since 2016, the first three months of 2024 saw more than 2,000 people arrive by sea, compared to just 78 in the same period the previous year.[1] Despite the evolving needs on the ground and life-changing impact of the Dignity Centre's interventions, public awareness remains low and the fundraising landscape for our flagship project has become particularly challenging. As our project with the highest, consistent running costs at around 15,000 Euros per month, we were forced to temporarily suspended activity in our Cyprus Dignity Centre for three months from February 2024. This pause was necessary to reassess our funding model and ensure we could continue to offer reliable and consistent support in a rapidly changing environment. Throughout this period we remained connected to members and partners to monitor the needs on the ground and respond accordingly.

In spite of these challenges, in December 2023 we were encouraged by the success of our first Big Give Christmas Challenge, which leveraged match funding and raised over £12,000 in just 24 hours—an inspiring testament to the generosity of our supporters. This funding allowed us to keep the Dignity Centre open through Christmas and the New Year, providing much-needed continuity for the people we serve. While the challenges in Cyprus are immense, we have the experience and agility to continue standing alongside those who need us most. Having reopened in May 2024, we are committed to adapting and growing, and we know that with the right support, we can be a lifeline for thousands more.

[1]Cyprus declares migration crisis, calls for EU to help – POLITICO

5. The Chisinau Dignity Centre: Supporting Ukrainian Refugees and Community-Building in Moldova



As with our Cyprus project, the Dignity Centre in Chisinau was the only England and Wales-registered charity operating on the ground with displaced people. Set up in the immediate aftermath of the 2022 Russian invasion to support the huge number of arrivals from neighbouring Ukraine, our Moldova project has been made sustainable via a partnership with the global NGO, Action Against Hunger. This collaboration enabled us to upscale our delivery in a way that ensured resources reached those in greatest need, supporting up to 1,200 members per week.

With a focus on essential food and hygiene items, the project has extended beyond Ukrainian refugees to support vulnerable Moldovans, reflecting the profound economic and social strain that the war has placed on neighbouring countries. As prices soar and resources become scarcer, many Moldovans have struggled to meet their basic needs. By expanding our services to specific individuals identified as 'at risk' by social services, we acknowledge the shared challenges in this difficult situation and strive to foster a spirit of solidarity that transcends borders.

Crucial to the success of our operations in Moldova has been the involvement of the local community, who have joined our team to provide essential logistical and linguistic support. Longstanding partner, Moldova for Peace, are integral to referring people to us and members of both the Moldovan and refugee community are instrumental in ensuring smooth communication and efficient operations. Their contributions have not only helped us navigate the logistical complexities of the region but have also strengthened community bonds between Dignity Centre members. These collaborations demonstrate one of the core tenets of our approach, highlighting the importance of local engagement in delivering effective and culturally sensitive humanitarian interventions.

Despite the challenges of operating in a region so profoundly affected by conflict, our Chisinau Dignity Centre has remained a space of interconnection and support for both Ukrainian refugees and local Moldovans.

6. The Bournemouth Dignity Centre: Our First UK Project



This year, RSE opened its first UK Dignity Centre. Since 2016, we have been driven by where we could best respond to urgent needs. The establishment of the Bournemouth Centre is therefore, regrettably, a sign of the increasing challenges and hostilities faced by displaced people in the UK. Whilst initially launched in response to the Bibby Stockholm accommodation barge moored in Portland, Dorset, our needs assessment quickly identified a growing demand for long-term assistance for displaced people in and around Bournemouth, not just those housed on the barge.

This project was launched in partnership with key local organisations and has become an essential part of the support network for people seeking asylum in the area. Our partners, including BCP Council, ICN, City of Sanctuary and the Red Cross, played a vital role in helping us identify specific needs, ensuring a coordinated and effective response.

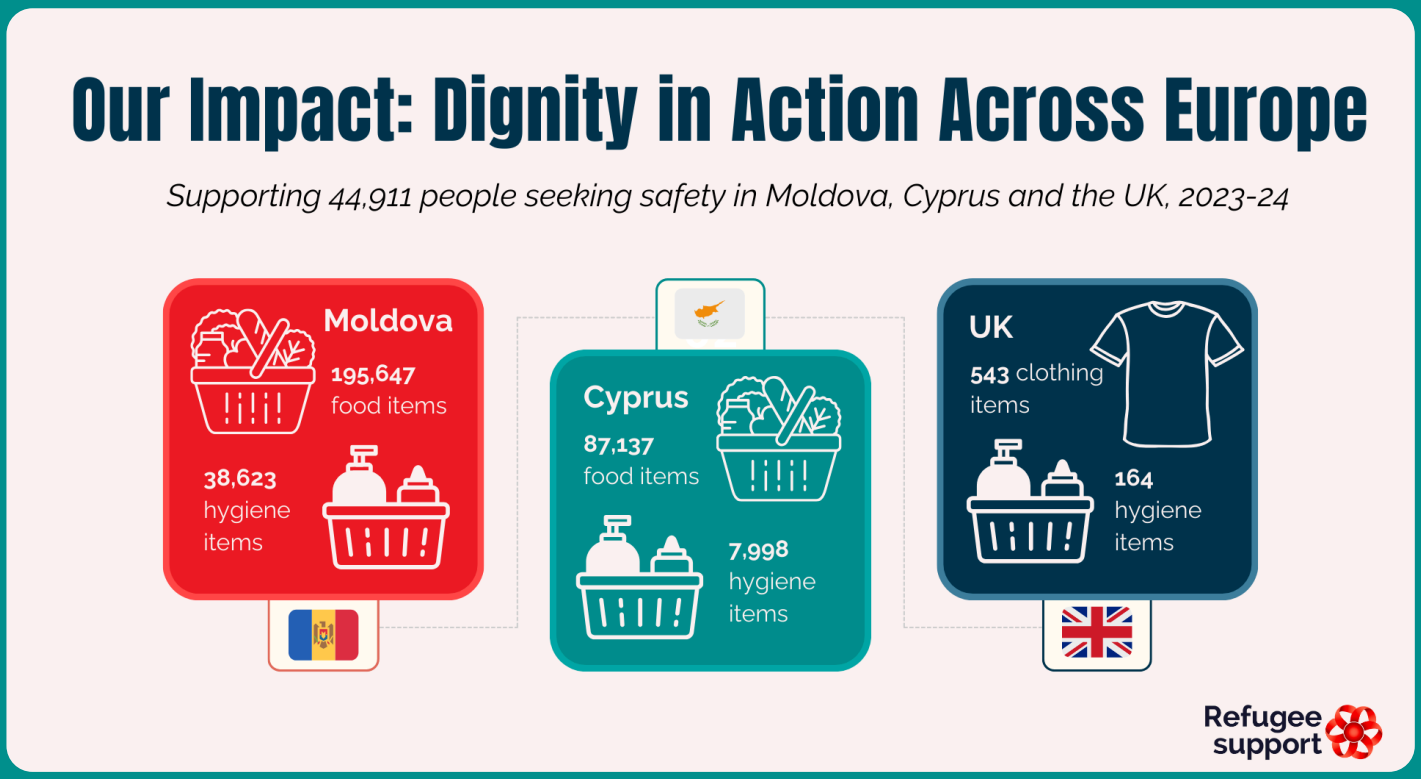
Led by a Coordinator and staffed by a team of regular local volunteers, the Bournemouth Dignity Centre operates like any other, offering a range of support to people seeking asylum, many of whom arrive with next-to-nothing and face significant challenges navigating a new environment.

The Dignity Market offers essential clothing and hygiene items, allowing members to select what they need, which facilitates choice, agency and a sense of normality. In addition to immediate material support, the Centre also serves as a community hub where members can participate in activities designed to promote wellbeing and connection, or simply rest, relax and build crucial support networks. These activities are an integral part of fostering a sense of belonging and community, which can play a healing role for those who have experienced isolation, loss and trauma.

As with all our interventions, our approach has been guided by the understanding that effective support requires deep community engagement and collaboration. By working closely with local partners, we ensure that the services we provide are complementary to existing offerings. Together, we help people seeking asylum in Bournemouth receive the support and opportunities they need to rebuild their lives and take the next step.

7. Our Impact

By the end of 2023, our Dignity Markets in Moldova, Cyprus and the UK were supporting around 1,500 people per week with the dignified distribution of essential items.



Testimonies

The true measure of our work is in the voices of those we serve. Members' personal stories provide glimpses of resilience, dignity and hope, and give an idea of the profound impact of what we do.

"*The Dignity Centre made me feel like I could belong here. The people I met showed me a view of life that I just hadn't had before. They have played a vital role in who I am today, and who I will be tomorrow.*" -Cyprus member

"*The Dignity Centre is the only place with an open door. For people in these situations, to be able to turn up somewhere, drop in, see a person, take advice—it's invaluable.*" -Cyprus member

"*I am actually making a life for myself through the contacts, the friendships, the collaborations and conversations I have had here [at the Dignity Centre].*" -Cyprus member

"*We are very grateful to this organisation for their work, such necessary positiveness, kindness. This is one of the few places where we always go with a good mood and know that we will get the necessary goods. [They] are incredible!*" -Moldova member

"*Simply the best, greatest attitude, your smiles, point system. Thanks a lot for your help, your team will be always in our hearts!!*" -Moldova member

8. Advocacy and Coalitions



Throughout 2023-2024, the worrying trend of increased violence towards racialised people, including refugees and migrants, continued, accompanied by attacks against allied individuals and organisations .

In August and September 2023, Cyprus saw a spate of deeply racist "pogrom-like attacks" against people and property and in January 2024 the office of anti-racist NGO KISA was hit by an improvised explosive device.[2] In the UK, the scandalous conditions on the Bibby Stockholm barge and high-profile policies around so-called Rwanda Act only served to amplify the hostile environment and stoke division and hatred in the heart of our communities.

This year our work has necessarily seen an expansion of our mission to advocate for systemic change that upholds the dignity and rights of displaced people. This commitment drives our participation in key coalitions to push for fairer, more compassionate policies on a national and international level. We believe this third pillar of our work is fundamental to shift the narrative and perception on displacement, so everyone can live with dignity. This year, we have strategically joined three coalitions, both UK- and Europe-focused.

We are proud to be part Lift the Ban, a campaign led by Refugee Action that advocates for the right to work for people seeking asylum in the UK. Currently, people are trapped in limbo for months, or even years, unable to work and forced to live on less than £10 a week. Lift the Ban seeks to change this by allowing people seeking asylum to work after six months of waiting for their claims to be processed.

We are also a member of Together with Refugees, a coalition that campaigns for a well-managed asylum system, grounded in compassion and fairness. Bringing together over 400 organisations, TwR works to challenge the hostile environment that has shaped much of the UK's asylum policies in recent years.



Internationally, we are part of the United Against Inhumanity campaign, which unites over 100 organisations to demand accountability for the violence and human rights abuses at Europe's external borders, advocating for an overhaul of border practices that violate the rights of refugees, and calling for more humane and lawful responses to people seeking safety.

Our campaign work is a natural extension of our commitment to ensuring refugees are treated with dignity and respect at every stage of their journey. We draw on our direct experience working with displaced people to shape campaigns that challenge systems perpetuating displacement and suffering.

[2] Cyprus: 'Despicable' attack against anti-racism NGO KISA highlights rise in racist violence—AMNESTY

9. Outreach and Events



2023 was filled with vibrant, community-driven events that not only raised essential funds but also brought people together in solidarity with refugees. In June, we celebrated Refugee Week in Cyprus with a heartwarming festival held in the heart of Nicosia. The event featured numerous stalls hosted by local organisations and groups that support refugees, together creating a lively atmosphere of cultural exchange, music and food. Organised by the Cyprus Refugee Council and Bridges for Tomorrow under the auspices of UNHCR and the Municipality of Nicosia, the event served as a powerful show of solidarity amidst the challenges faced by displaced individuals. It offered both refugees and locals a chance to connect, share stories and demonstrate the collective strength of community-led support.



Also in June, a team of staff, trustees and supporters took on the Lake District Ultra, an incredible challenge that tested their endurance as they trekked up to 100km through the rugged terrain of the Lake District, one of the UK's most scenic yet demanding landscapes, raising significant funds to support our ongoing work.

Adding some flair to our calendar, July's Brighton Zumbathon was a lively and energetic event that brought supporters together. Held in the spirit of movement and joy, the dance-fitness fundraiser was attended by participants of all ages and fitness levels.

In November, we hosted Dignify 2023, our annual music festival fundraiser, which once again brought together an extraordinary mix of music lovers, artists and supporters. Held at The Bedford in London, this year's event featured an incredible lineup of floor-filling acts, including The Molotovs and My Fine Companions, as well as entertainment from the inimitable Hip Hop Bingo.



Finally, in December, we launched our Big Give Christmas Challenge, a match fund initiative that exceeded all our expectations. The campaign was a huge success and we surpassed our target within 24 hours, raising over £12,000. This was our first time experimenting with the Big Give platform, and we were thrilled by the results, which also provided valuable learnings for future campaigns.

10. The Transformative Power of Volunteering



This year, volunteers continued to serve at the core of our operations. Their stories are testament to the transformative power of volunteering, proving that small acts of kindness and support can have a ripple effect far beyond the immediate moment. In 2023-2024, 120 volunteers from 19 countries spent 2,040 days volunteering in Cyprus and Moldova. A further seven helped us establish the Dignity Centre in Bournemouth and spent at least half a day per week volunteering..

Caroline, who volunteered with us in both Cyprus and Moldova, perfectly encapsulates the ethos of our volunteer community: *"For me, volunteering is a form of solidarity. It's not about offering charity—it's about standing with people. I've seen firsthand how a simple smile or letting someone choose the food they want can transform a person's day. It reminds them that they still have control over their lives, even if it's just in small ways."*

Barry, who volunteered in Moldova, reflected on the powerful shift from frustration to action that many experience: *"I was so angry about the situation, about how little was being done for people in need. But anger isn't enough—you have to do something. Volunteering with Refugee Support turned that anger into action. Whether it was through the food and hygiene products we distributed or the conversations we had, we were offering more than just supplies, we were offering dignity and hope."*

Volunteering is often as transformative for the volunteers as it is for the people they support. Clare, who worked at our Cyprus Dignity Centre, described how the experience reshaped her perspective: *"What stood out to me was the resilience of the people we were helping. They had been through so much, yet they showed up every day with strength and hope. Volunteering gave me a new appreciation for the human spirit."*

For Isobel, volunteering in Cyprus provided a meaningful way to contribute while learning about the realities on the ground: *"Volunteering was such a fulfilling experience because it was hands-on. You're not just reading about the refugee crisis—you're there, meeting people who have been directly affected. The work Refugee Support does is vital, and being part of that has been one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."*

11. The Team

Refugee Support Europe is driven by a small, passionate team of individuals who each bring a unique set of skills and experiences. In December 2023, Rachel Ellis, who previously managed our Operations and Admin, took over the role of CEO from co-founder, Paul Hutchings.



Rachel has spent nearly 10 years working with displaced people across Europe. Her leadership and vision for RSE's future are grounded in a commitment to human rights, longstanding operational experience and a deeply-held belief in being part of the change you want to see, guaranteeing what we do is always efficiently managed and in-line with our values of dignity, solidarity and community.

Also in the fully remote "back office" team are Natalie Holmes (Fundraising and Communications) and Frederica Cerqueira (Operations and Admin). In the field, our incredible rotating Coordinators this year included: Meri, Abi, Dan and Andrea, as well as Summer Koplin, who left this year to new adventures, and Anna Lyttle, who has since become a Trustee. Our operations are spearheaded by Field Director, Paula Tamarit, who, eight years after first volunteering with RSE, remains the beating heart of the organisation.



This year also saw changes to our Board of Trustees. We were delighted to welcome back Bea Shrewsbury as Treasurer. Bea has been an integral part of RSE since the beginning, and her financial skills and experience are matched only by her passion and enthusiasm for what we do.

Andy Tasker replaced Chris Goodson as Chair. Chris has been part of the Refugee Support family since 2016, volunteering and coordinating across various camps on five occasions as well as supporting Paul and a small team setting up The Dignity Centre in Moldova. He remains a dedicated ally of our work and we wish him all the best.

In addition to the Trustees, at any one time, RSE has around 30 people all committing their time and expertise to what we do. This ranges from volunteers in the Dignity Centres to Ambassadors, communications, events and tech support, audit and legal assistance, and much more.

RSE remains truly volunteer-powered and we are grateful every day for those who do what they can to help so we can continue to provide dignified support to displaced people.

12. Moving Forward, Looking Back: Gratitude to our Founders



Our founders, John Sloan and Paul Hutchings, are the reason RSE exists. We build on their legacy with gratitude, respect and a recognition of that history to forge the organisation's next chapter.

In December 2023, we said a heartfelt goodbye to co-founder Paul, whose passion, commitment and unwavering optimism laid the foundation for Refugee Support Europe. Driven by a deep sense of justice and compassion, Paul and John co-founded RSE in 2016 in response to the lack of coordinated support for refugees in Europe. The mission was clear: to create a model of humanitarian support that prioritised dignity, choice and respect for all. Since then, RSE has superseded all expectations, harnessing the power of volunteers from all over the world to make an impact on the lives of displaced people during some of the hardest moments of their lives.

Paul was instrumental in building the organisation from the ground up, shaping its ethos and ensuring that the values of dignity and compassion were at the heart of everything we do. From opening our first operations in Greece and responding to global emergencies, to setting up Dignity Centres in Cyprus, Moldova and the UK, Paul's strategic vision and hands-on leadership enabled RSE to reach displaced people in the hundreds of thousands.

Paul's commitment to the dignity-first approach has defined the way we continue to deliver support. His leadership, marked by openness, humility and a genuine desire to connect, has shaped our organisational culture and his work demonstrates that it is possible to provide support that is both practical and dignified.



Whilst with one foot firmly in his next (ad)venture, Paul continues to support and advocate for all that we do and we have the feeling that next year might have exciting developments in that arena. Watch this space.

13. Annual Accounts: Financial Report for the Board

Financial year ending 31st March 2024

Author: Bea Shrewsbury (Trustee)
3rd April 2024 (updated 13 November '24)

Our total income for the financial year ending March 2024 was £473K, 33% lower than the same period the previous year. This includes non-cash donations in the form of food from Action on Hunger. Please note that due to the way Action Against Hunger paid directly for food we distribute, it doesn't appear in our cash report.

> **In the past year, we dedicated 85% of our total spending directly to supporting refugees, which demonstrates our commitment to meeting members' urgent needs.**

It's worth noting that in this financial year 46% of our income is from grants, compared to just 4.5% two years ago. This reflects the growing difficulty for all charities in raising funds from individuals.

In the past year, our income totalled £472,511. We dedicated 85% of our total spending directly to supporting refugees. Of the remaining 15%, which includes all our overheads, 11% was allocated from our reserves, demonstrating our unwavering commitment to meeting the urgent needs of those we support. This careful stewardship underscores our focus on delivering high-quality, dignity-first support to those in need while maintaining transparency and efficiency in our operations.

Looking at our current projects:

- We are preparing to reopen Nicosia after a prudent suspension of activity there. We had budgeted to spend £100K on this project but due to the unprecedented number of refugees that arrived over this last year our spend was £132K over the year. It has been almost impossible to secure grants to cover the Dignity Centre here. Our food spend was double the budget and almost all costs had to be covered by private donations.

> **This financial year 46% of our income is by grant, compared to just 4.5% two years ago. This reflects the growing difficulty for all charities in raising funds from individuals."**

- We have had generous grants to cover the Moldova project, but we still had a £57K shortfall. Our total spend in the year for this project is £286K. The shortfall has come from individual supporters.

- Our newly opened UK project has so far cost us £30K, predominately in rent and personnel costs. This is a relatively low-cost, high-profile project and we are confident that costs can be covered by grants.

We completed the year with a reserve of over £160K with cash in bank of £134.6K. This is lower than the last two years but enough to cover average monthly expenditure for over three months.

Profit and Loss

Refugee Support Europe CIO
For the year ended 31 March 2024

	2024	2023	2022
Income			
Company Donations	13,832	28,926	123,332
Grant Income	215,773	206,358	15,457
Local Group Donation	7,482	-	-
Regular Individuals donations	18,449	-	-
Gift Aid from HMRC	20,705	25,647	7,750
Volunteer and Individual donations (after cost)	90,104	353,019	215,344
Fundraising events Profit (loss)	27,392	88,361	23,569
on-line sales Profit (loss)	(261)	469	(3,190)
Non-Financial Donations	77,666	1,014	-
Interest Income	1,370	413	8
Total Income	**472,511**	**704,207**	**382,271**
Cost of Refugee Projects			
Cost of Country Specific Personel	66,105	63,149	37,926
Cost of Dignity Centres and Warehousing	75,784	70,617	58,015
Childrens activities Materials	-	18	273
Cost of Clothing for Refugees	3,215	-	122
Cost of Food Purchased	263,334	369,934	83,786
Cost of Other Activities and Items for Refugees	42,208	71,946	21,451
Sewing Room Materials - not for items to be sold	-	-	18
Donation to another Charity	-	48,481	-
Total Cost of Refugee Projects	**450,646**	**624,146**	**201,590**
Surplus (Deficit) after Direct Costs	**21,865**	**80,061**	**180,680**
Less Operating Expenses			
Salaried Staff	62,605	74,183	31,395
Insurance	1,980	503	96
HQ Legal, Accounting and Insurance Charges	939	-	-
Legal expenses	2,494	329	23
General Head Office Costs	5,608	9,858	9,569
Depreciation	1,625	965	18
Banking Costs	2,780	1,902	1,551
Total Less Operating Expenses	**78,031**	**87,741**	**42,652**
Surplus after all Costs	**(56,166)**	**(7,680)**	**138,028**
Surplus (Deficit) Carried Forward	**(56,166)**	**(7,680)**	**138,028**

Balance Sheet

Refugee Support Europe CIO
As at 31 March 2024

	31 MAR 2024	31 MAR 2023	31 MAR 2022
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Assets	1,633	1,707	1,780
Total Fixed Assets	**1,633**	**1,707**	**1,780**
Current Assets			
Cash at bank and in hand	134,623	190,662	204,591
Prepayments and accrued income	9,758	681	681
Accounts Receivable	10,000	34,100	21,243
Employee Loan (Cycle to work)	-	980	1,491
Stock to resell	-	2,000	2,000
Total Current Assets	**154,381**	**228,423**	**230,006**
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year			
Creditors including credit card and cash accounts	1,831	8,045	1,031
Salaries and HMRC Payable	(7,500)	4,238	5,227
Total Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	**(5,669)**	**12,282**	**6,257**
Net Current Assets (Liabilities)	**160,050**	**216,141**	**223,748**
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	**161,682**	**217,848**	**225,528**
Net Assets	**161,682**	**217,848**	**225,528**
Capital and Reserves			
Retained Income account	217,848	225,528	87,500
Current Year Earnings	(56,166)	(7,680)	138,028
Total Capital and Reserves	**161,682**	**217,848**	**225,528**

16. Our Valued Partners

Our major supporters

Special thanks to these particularly generous individuals, businesses and organisations who were instrumental in supporting us this year.

Grant-Giving Organisations

- Action Against Hunger
- Ashworth Trust
- Bryan Guinness Foundation
- Carry the Future
- Evan Cornish Foundation
- JP McManus
- LDS Charities
- Marsh Christian Foundation
- Souter Trust

Businesses

- London Lites
- Talon

Individuals & Fundraisers

- Gerry Clancy
- Cathie Amin
- Madeline Holder
- Ellie Kostick
- Peter Nagle
- Don and Joanne O'Sullivan
- Patrick Smith
- Andrew Ridyard
- Eve Linieres, Philippa Brown, and the whole Dignify 2023 Committee



Our work relies on collective efforts — from our partners and volunteers to every donation, large or small, that helps make our impact possible.

Refugee support



“The Dignity Centre made me feel like I could belong here. The people I met showed me a view of life that I just hadn’t had before. They have played a vital role in who I am today, and who I will be tomorrow.”

- Cyprus Dignity Centre member

